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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

15 Cents Per Copy

vice for Pr. Martin Luther King Sunday afternoon at St. James Catholic Church. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter) UNITED IN SADNESS—Clergymen and members of all Springfield churches and synagogues joined to participate in a memorial ser-

2-day course =

on baby-sitting

Cross film on rescue breathing; and-

Andrey Steler, arts and crafts teacher at Best Ahm Nursery School, who will demon-

Service held as tribute to memory of Dr. King

set next week extinguished," was the way one Springfield resident reacted to the murder of Dr. Martin A beby-sitting course for boys and girls
11 and older will be held-during the Easter
vacation at the St. James School auditorium,
sponsored by the Greater Westfield National
Council of Jewish Women, the Florence Gaudineer School PTA and St. James School.
The two-day course will be held Wednesday Luther King Jr. last Thursday evening. Of-ficially, and unofficially, local citizens paid tribute to the memory of the slain civil

rights leader in many ways.

More than 600 members of all of Spring-field's churches and synagogues packed St.

James Ghurch for a memorial service conand Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Wednesday's program will include Vers
Plaskon, of the Visiting Nurse and Health
Service of Union County; Mrs. Arthur Weiss.

Who will discuss the role of the parent; a Rad ducted by the clergymen of all congregations Sunday afternoon, Other local residents took part in the memorial march through Newark

on Sunday. Students at the Florence Gaudineer School reviewed Dr. King's contributions to Ameri-can civilization at a hastily organized assembly program on Friday morning, Springfield youngsters joined their counterparts throughout Union County in having their schools closed on Tuesday as a tribute to Dr. King, and-all-high school athletic events scheduled

Beth Ahm Nursery School, who will demon-strate ways of entertaining young children. Thursday, Deputy Chief Robert Day of the Springfield Fire Department, will describe what to do in case of fire. Police Sgt. Delno Tompkins will discuss safety procedures (misance calls, blackout, ways of answering the door, etc.) Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a for Tuesday were postponed. Many residents recalled hearing Dr. King speak in Springfield twice in past years, at the invitation of Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple—Sharey—Shalom, who had been his colleague in many civil rights confrontations. pediatrician, will explain what to do in case of emergency (first aid, poisoning, croup, etc.) A film on safety will be shown, and Mrs. Ruth Black will explain the purpose and function of the Youth Employment Service. Dr. King's most recent speech here was

Dayton Regional High School sponsored by Sharey Shalom, Rabbi Dresner is now in -israel on sabbatical leave and was unable to take part in any of the local/memorial pro-

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE on Sunday at St. James Catholic Church was arranged by the Rev. Kenneth J. Stimpf of Holy Cross Luctheran Church, in behalf of the informal or. ganization of all Springfield clergymen

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle of St. James offered the invocation on Sunday, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm read a and the Rev. Warren W. West of Evangel Baptist Church presented a reading-from Phillippians. Miss Nellie Johnson of-

Local LWV urges voter registration for June primary

Thursday, April 25, is the deadline for registration to participate in the June 4 primary elections, according to a reminder issued this week by the Springfield League of Women Voters, Residents must be permanently regis-tered in order to vote in the primaries, Voters can register at the township clerk's

office in the Municipal Building weekdays be-tween 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office will also be open for registration until 9:00 p.m. on April 22, 23, 24 and 25. As part of a campaign to encourage its

members and other citizens to engage more actively in party politics, the League of Women Voters of Springfield is distributing a new State League publication, entitled "Politics—Where the Action is."

This illustrated red, white, and blue pamph—left chapter weters how their can participate in

let shows voters how they can participate in the nomination of candidates for elective office, particularly during the forthcoming they can become involved in their local political parties as well as the relationship of the municipal party to the state and national hierarchy, according to a group spokesman, information on the selection of delegates to national political conventions is also included. According to Mrs. Harry Einstein, League president, this new publication assures citizens that party membership is easy to achieve and that members are needed at the municipal

and that members are needed at the municipal level. The basic message of this publication emphasizes that politics starts at the local level, and that all citizens should participate.

Copies of the pamphlet are available at two cents each or \$18 a thousand from Mrs. Herbert Forman, League voters' service chairman, at 379-6065.

chairman, at 379-5055,

The League has also announced publication of a new book, "Crisis: The Condition of the American City", prepared for the League of Women-Voters-of-the-United States by Urban

The League pointed out that this analysis of the city today comes off the press at a particularly crucial-time -- just following the President's urgent message to Congress calling for extensive legislative action if the nation's cities are to be saved in their struggle for survival.

School board changes meeting date for April

The monthly meeting of the Springfield Board of Education will be held Tuesday evening, April 30, at the James Caldwell School, rather than on the third Tuesday of

the month, which is the usual date. The change this month was voted to avoid holding the meeting during the week of spring vacation, a school board spokesman explained.

A. Best Phormocy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Marris Ave. —A

Hearing set on new zoning

To explain changes in present law

Fermal action on code to follow informal talks!

By ABNER GOLD

The Township Committee will hold an informal hearing next Wednesday evening to discuss the final draft of plans for a revised zoning code, Committeeman Philip Del Vec-chick announced at the governbody's meeting

Tuesday night at Town Hall...
Next Wednesday's meeting will be the second drasd to explain details and elicit comments.

the proposed revision of the zoning code, will be held at 8 p.m. in the committee's ting room at Town Hall. The first meeting

last night.

Never Robert D. Hardgrove, presiding at his tarst meeting since a recent illness, urged all citizens to attend next Wednesday and familiarize themselves with the new zoning proposals. The governing body plans to act on proposals after the informal hearings, Vecchio also reminded all property owners, yard cleaners, and others with fallen leaves, grass clippings and other refuse to dispose of, that large plastic bags are now available from the township at cost to aid in

dispisal of the refuse.

This will save grief over what to do with this material, since we can't burn it," Del Vecchio commented. Once filled with refuse, the bags will be collected on the regular garbage trucks, he noted.

REPORTING ONCE AGAIN on one of the township's chronic problems, its relations with the N.J. Department of Transportation (nee the Highway Department), Committeeman Robert G. Planer said that he had achieved a degree of progress with a trip to Trenton

He predicted that final approval would be for the country in the near future for the town's long-standing request for permission for a traffic light at the junction of Mountain, Henshaw and S. Springfield avenues. Planer said that the state promised to give us a revised plan, which should meet our approval, in the coming week."

He added that Trenton had agreed to erection of flashing lights, to mark school crossings, on Mountain avenue between Town Hall and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and in front of the Edward Walton School, and on S. Springfield avenue at the Theims Sandmeier School.

PERMISSION WAS DENIED, however, for flashing lights in the complex between St. James School and the Florence Gaudineer School and the Raymond Chisholm School. Planer said that state officials told him

(Continued on page 4)

Called to Newark

One Springfield fire truck was called to Newark to help fight the fires there at 2 a.m. on Wednesday, according to Fire Chief Ormond Mesker, but the alarm was canceled and the unit returned without seeing any action. The one pump-truck, with Capt. Ted Johnson and five men, went down Rt. 22 as far as Frelinghuysen avenue before starting back.



RIDING UP THE MOUNTAIN --- Shown on the bus as eighth graders from the Florence Gaudi neer School, Springfield, toured Newark's Central Ward last Wednesday with youngsters from West Kinney Junior High School are, from left, front, George Kounis and Bennie Firman; rear, Larry Goldberg and Darrow Adams. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Out of mouths of teeners Color 'fades' in tour of Newark

Plorence Gaudineer School spent last Wed-nesday-touring—the Central Ward of Newark with a class from the West Kinney Junior High School, The following is a report of the day's activities written by Honnie Bernstein. of the Springfield teenagers taking part:

In January, Gaudineer students who were members of Mrs. Ilmi Meddaugh's eighth grade.

McCarthy backers distribute literature at sites around town

The Springfield Volunteers for McCarthy have taken their campaign direct to the

All day Saturday, at tables manned by members and students, the group distributed litera-ture, campaign buttons and bumper stickers in-support of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bid to win the Democratic Presidential nomination.

McCarthy groups throughout the state, are aiming at the June 4 New Jersey primary in which they hope to help elect delegates committed to Sen, McCarthy,

More than 2,000 pieces of literature were distributed Saturday from seven locations

around the town.

Larry Lerner, 52 Redwood drive, chairman of the Springfield Volunteers for McCarthy, said, "We plan to repeat this procedure on future-weekends.--We-will also announce plans for rallies, speaking appearances and other Those interested in joining Volunteers for McCarthy may phone Lerner at 376-8305,

studies teacher, Mrs. Norma Levine; sent their first tape-recorded message to an eighth grade class. at West Kinney Junior High School in Newark. Since then, the two classes have had a frequent eachange of tapes in attempts to the cover, and understand white and Negro pre-judices. Students felt that the tapes were attempts beneficial; but they thought that a personal meeting of students involved in the tape exchange would be an even-more-en-

Their wishes for a personal meeting were to become a reality. Last Wednesday morning, the Gaudineer class arrived at West Kinney. Junior High and stepped off the bus in anti-cipation. The students were received with an excited welcome at the cultrance by the president of the West Kinney class. One of the most rewarding and valuable experiences of their lives bull become.

Each-of-the Gaudineer students was paired off with a Negro student who acted as his guide for the day. Within half an hour, as the Negro and white boys and girls were walking to the fourth Precinct Police Station, they were laughing, joking, and chatting about all subjects — from dating and Vietnam to the sum-

At the police station, Captain Edward Williams, the first Negro to hold this rank in the Newark Police Department, discussed integration, police statistics and the duties and re-sponsibilities of his police force with the group

Following the interview with Capt. Williams, (Continued on page 2)

YES office closed tomorrow; 'Week' will start Monday

The Springfield Youth Employment Service office will-be closed on Good Priday, tomorrow, according to Mrs. Saul Black, YES Chairman.

Mrs. Black, stating that final plans are being formulated for YES Week, which will start Monday, said an official declaration will be made by Mayor Robert Hardgrove in recognition of the same service of the same made by Mayor Robert Hardgrove in recog-nition of this event, and various activities will be undertaken in an effort to raise the necessary funds to meet the Youth Employment

Service's yearly operating expenses.

It is hoped that the slogan, "Get to Know What YES is," adopted for the commemorative week, will result in expanded awarstess of the Youth Employment Service program, "We must have complete cooperation from our-youth, parents and local business people to insure the continuance of this necessary organization," Mrs. Black added.

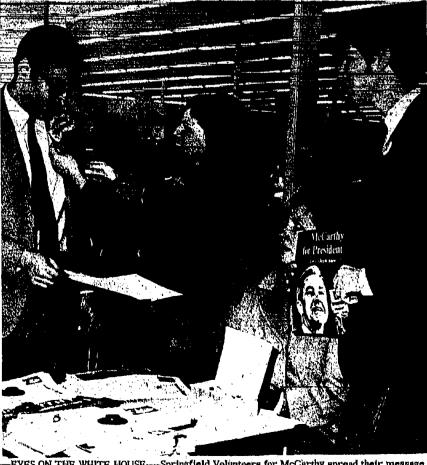
Any person interested in obtaining further information about YES activities may call Mrs. Black, 376-2272, or Mrs. Felix Gold, 376-1947. The YES office, located at Town Hall, can be reached Monday through Priday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., by calling 379-2567.

Children heading for first round-up

The Springfield schools will hold their annual kindergerten round-up April 23 and 24 for youngsters who will begin their formal education next September, it was announced this week by John C. Berwick, superintendent of schools. Children who will become five by next Dec. I are eligible.

Registration will be held April 23 from 9

to 11:30 a.m. at the Thelma Sandmeler School and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Edward Walton School. The hours April 24 will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the James Caldwell School and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School. Documents required at time of registration nclude certificates of birth, vaccination and diphtheria, whooping cough, measles and polio



Shown, from left, are, Marvin Heller, coordinator of youth activities; Jane Thieberger, Mrs. Philip Lewis and Hal Lewis.

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IASENDREPPER?-NEFFER! -- This little bunny can look forward to a happy career as the

(Photo by Bob Baxter)



WALKING TOGETHER -- Shown as students from the Florence Gaudineer School and West Kinney Junior High School toured the Central Ward of Newark are, left to right, Larry Goldberg,

Darrow Adams, Jamie Lardier, David Schaefer, Carlton Burnett, Bobby Lax, Albert Field and Stu Liebeskind.



MAKING FRIENDS -- Shown as Springfield and Newark teenagers visited an apartment in the Hayes Homes in Newark are, from

left, Elyssa Spielholz, Leigh Blair, Sharon Miller and Susar



'UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN' -- The end of the day-long visit of Springfield students with a class in Newark, Shown in the center of the picture are Mrs. Norma Levine, social studies teacher

at the Plorence Gaudineer School, and De Forest Souries, Newark Plan coordinator at West Kinney Junior High School.



AT POLICE STATION -- Students from the Plorence Gaudineer School and West Kinney Juntor High School visited the Fourth Precinct police station on their tour of the area last week. Shown, left to

right, are Shelton Caldwell, Capt, Edward Williams, Gary Neifeld, George Kounis, Sgt. Otis Barnes and Bonnie Bernstein.

Trip to Newark

(Continued from page 1)

the boys and girls took a bus tour of the ghetto. As the bus proceeded on its tour, Gaudineer students recorded the observations as their guides pointed out important locations and slipplied data from their own knowledge as residents of the area. The bus ride continued on downtown to the "New Newark" area, where beautiful buildings, parks and summer recreation centers are being erected as part of efforts to make Newark a better city in which to live and work.

The students returned to West Kinney, where

they shared an excellent lunch with their host students. After lunch, the boys and girls walk-ed to the Fuld Neighborhood House, where they were given a briefing by the director on the scope of the activities of this recreation and social service center

Students next visited the Hayes Homes, a low-income housing project. Kerry Bethea, one of the students at West Kinney, invited the classes to visit his family's six-room apartment in the Hayes project. The students were received with wonderful hospitality by Kerry's mother, who served all of the students refreshments.

The students were still glowing from the warmth of their reception at Mrs. Bethea's apartment as they returned to West Kinney to tour the building with their guides. They found West Kinney to be larger than Gaudi-neer, with better physical education facilities, but not as complete laboratory facilities for

The tour was followed by attendance at a school assembly where the students listened to a concert by the Virginia State College Band. When it was over and the time had come for the Springfield students to board their bus for home, there was a mad scramble by all students to exchange autographs, addresses and talephone numbers. The students departed the best of friends after the best social studies class they had ever had.

THE FOLLOWING ARE excerpts from evaluations written by other Gaudineer students after the trip was completed:

Andrea Katz-"I-thought the trip was great.
At first, I felt very strange and was careful of everything I sald. The trip definitely brought out all the similarities between the two classes that I could not realize from the tapes. The trip proved to me things newspaper articles can't. I saw for myself the riot-torn areas. now deserted; the living conditions of an average Negro. I didn't realize that many of the cooking because their mothers work."

Marcie Feldman- 'I absolutely loved this trip. I feel I really made great friends. These students are so fantastic, they're so outgoing. If but one small group such as ourselves proved that skin color is a com-pletely ridiculous basis for judging people-

then it proves it can be done. Other classes

Howie Levine- "The trip was one of the best things I ever did in the way of learning. I really think that there was a tremendous re-lationship between everyone and, from this, the children have made new friends. But more important than that is the idea that people are the same, forgetting race or religion. It was amazing the way so many children can know and like each other so quickly.

Conversations were not 'yes' and 'no', but
full of honesty and warmth."

Dale Ames— "I think the trip was the most

worthwhile thing I've ever done so far in all my years in school. It taught me a lot about other people and about Newark. It was a fabulous experience; next year more classes should do it. The parents, if they have prejudices and are bigoted, can't be changed. Boys and girls don't have them, but learn them from their parent. If they could be taught at an early age that there aren't any

real differences, it would be so much better,"
Nancy-Heller- "I thought the trip taught us tapes. I didn't even notice that their skin was a different color. When we walked into the West Kinney class to meet our guides. I could feel the cold stares that some children seemed to give each other. But towards the end of the day, all I could feel was the little pat of friendship that Gail, my new friend, gave me. This was about the best feeling I had ever

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left, Elyssa Spielholz, Leigh Blair, Sharon Miller and Susan Greenberg. Their very young host is Kelth Bethea.



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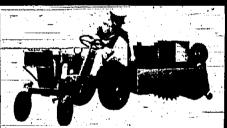
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Funeral rites held for Mrs. E. Keller

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Keller. 43, of 348 Short dr., Mountainside, who died at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last Friday were held Sunday at the Philip Apter and Son Funeral Home in Maplewood, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated, Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Wood-

bridge.
Mrs. Keller was born in Elizabeth and moved to Mountainside 10 years ago. A Rider College graduate, she was a former high school teacher in East Rutherford. She was a member of Temple Beth Ahm, the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Westfield B'nai B'rith Women

and the Women's Division of the Westfield-Mountainside United Jewish Appeal.

Surviving are her husband, Emest; a son, Martin E., and a daughter, Miss Robin S., at home, and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Weinstein

of Elizabeth.

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah has set up a memorial fund for medical research and Temple Beth Ahm plans to establish a memorial fund also in her name. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, 1134 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside.

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



MASTER BUILDERS -- Youngsters in Angela Larceri's fourth grade class at the Tielma Sandmeter School built pyramids recently to climat their tumbling program, under the direction of Glen Brown, gym teacher, Shown, top to bottom and left to right, are Marc Roalin, Andy Moroze, Barry Landew, Mark Klink, Rithard Heller, Keith Morris and, looking on, Bonnie Blafer.

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Slate choir

tor concert

The Springfield Friends of Benedict College will sponsor a concert by the Columbia, S.C., college's choir at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. The touring choir, which includes 16 girls and 18 boys, will present a program range. will present a program rang-ing from popular to classical

Benedict, founded-in 1870, is a non-sectarian liberal arts college sponsored by the Baptist Church, Robert Johnson, a member of the Springfield Board of Education and an alumnus of Banedict, will assist the property of the property o sist the program co-chair-men, Mrs. Paul Weisman and

men, Mrs. Faul Weisthan and Raymond Forbes.

Tickets for the event will be priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for elementary and high school students. Members of the choir will be the guests of Springfield families. Any local residents who would like to act as hosts to one of the students may call Mrs. Weisman at 379-9022.

YWCA planning trip to New York

The first trip of the spring. season to be sponsored by the Summit YWCA will be on Wed-nesday, April 24. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9:15 a.m., taking the group to New York, where the first stop will be at the Museulm of Con-

will be at the Museum of Con-temporary Crafts.

Linch will be at the Museum of Modern Art, after which the group will see 46 prints of-fering impressions and inter-pretations of New York City during the 20th century as well as other current exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art. the Museum of Modern Art. Return to Summit will be at

4 p.m. YWCA-sponsored trips to places of interest are open to men and women and to members and non-members of the YWCA. Since reservations are limited, persons interested in urged to contact the YWCA as goon as possible.

segai appointed athletic director

Barry Segal of 63 Sherwood
rd., Springfield, has been appointed athletic directorattic
Spring Garden Country Club,
it was amounced this week
by Lou Malakoff of West
Orange, general manager of
the Florham Park swim club.
Segal who is a hology.

Segal, who is a biology-teacher at the Livingston High School, also acted as the assistant football coach and head tennis coach. Segal is a graduate of Upsala College and did graduate work at Boston University Ha also served as an sasistant pool director at

Segal takes the place of Vic Thomas of Cranford, who will be in charge of book reviews

local swim clubs.

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COMMENTARY AND LEADER PAGE OF SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

Does freedom's altar need more sacrifices?

The amazing part of the nation-wide torrent of shock and grief over the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was that so many of those who mourned the most conspicuously had been so well able to camouflage their support of Dr. King in recent vears.

Those who have walked, in body or in spirit, with Dr. King in all his endless marches, mourn quietly, for the most part, and will continue to grieve until the altar of freedom_requires_no_more sacrifices.

Just a few years ago, it was almost as fashionable to admire Dr. King's courage and dedication as it is to eulogize them today. After all, who here in tranquil Springfield felt threatened by the Negro's desire to ride a bus, or eat lunch, or even vote -- in Alabama or Mississippi?

In more_recent years, of course, freedom's team was driving for goals a little closer to our own playing field. Dr. King's very leadership in the movement was being chal-lenged by young militants -hotheads whose excesses were matched only by the injustices of life behind the ghetto walls.

But these comments were to be about Dr. King. Perhaps the nonviolence of the saintly

Easter message

By REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI

First Presbyterian Church keen observer of our day finds no difficulty concluding that man is living dangerously. Frustration, fear and despair characterizehis life. Moral and spiritual values, a sense of purpose and destiny, seem to have disappeared. What results can we exepct from such a conused life? Obviously the present age speaks for itself: Devastating wars, racial strife, social and economic injustice, crime and bloodshed. Man has listened too much to his own voice.

Now he stands judged by his complacency, indifference and calcusness, Hopeless and wretched, man stands helpless in the presence of his Almighty Creator.

Easter is God's answer to man's dilemma.

Jesus Christ, God's annointed One, drank the cup of death on the cross on behalf of all men and on the third day rose from the dead to give new life and a living hope to all Such hope is a gift from God who has done for man what mancould not do for himself.

People who know the bondage of fear and death can appreciate and possess this gift. In it-they find the knowledge of the purpose for which God created them; namely, to serve God by serving and redeeming his people. Moreover, this living hope does away with fear because it carries the assurance of the presence of the living Lord who has "all authority in heaven and on earth." The spirit of the living Lord gives power and guidance to man to cope with his

man situation. Our world cannot afford to lose hold on this hope to usher in a new age of love and peace and brotherhood. Let us make Easter a unique personal experience as we renew our faith in God and commit ourselves to the risen Lord, the hope of the world.

Science Topics

BABIES subjected to painful emertences ow up to be taller adults, reports Stanford University. Two psychologists there studied records of children from birth to age 18, checking the annual stature of vaccinated infants against those who were not, Those vaccinated became a half-inch to more than ar inch taller than the others. Inoculation may be presumed to be stressful on several accoun say the investigators. First, it is painful, and an infant who has been incurance to an ordinarily shows symptoms of distress for up brdinarily shows symptoms of distress for up an infant who has been inoculated for smallpox the same growth acceleration phenomenon in which as bables received rough handling,

mild electric shocks or chilling.

Springfield # Leader

olth which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J. 07087

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> Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967,

Truding Howard, publisher " mirran mirra, axacutiva publisher-businoss-monuga Asher Mints, osat, businass manoger Mohandas Gandhi, which was the model for the nonviolence of the saintly Dr. King, would work only against injustices acknowledged by the vast majority of the populace.

Perhaps a nation which could be disturbed by secondclass citizenship enforced by law in the Deep South cannot trouble itself over one-anda-half classes created by veiled prejudice in the North.

Perhaps the cause of freedom for which so noble a life was willingly sacrificed is hopeless._

Perhaps we should all resign ourselves to the continued existence of our cities as a polluted whirlpool down which our national strength will flow endlessly.

Perhaps our leaders and our legislators will never care enough to apply fiscal anti-biotics, rather than bandaids, to the sores of our cities.

If so, then we need not mourn for Dr. King. We need not mourn for ourselves, in that case, for our nation would have no soul.

Perhaps, on the other hand, we can use this tragic occasion to remind ourselves that this nation was founded on the belief that all men are created equal.

Perhaps we can act together to remove the barriers which have, in-fact, made all too many of us less than equal.

Perhaps we can all build together, as we mourned together this week, to provide the housing and the jobs and, above all, the schools which will make the dream of American freedom a reality.

Perhaps we can, and if we do, then Dr. King will indeed have won, and his sacrifice, in the pitiless balance of hiswill have been worthwhile.

If we can't, then in the long run it won't really matter. If we fail to reach the goals set by Dr. King, if we fail to reach the promised land he saw from the top of the mountain, then we will-all be lost in the wilderness -- and the world will no longer be

The place to start, for those of us in Springfield, is right in Springfield. We have our own Jerichos right here, our own walls of exclusion and of privilege. Now is the time to start sounding the trumpet.

Passover message

By RABBI REUBEN R.-LEVINE

Temple Beth Ahm
Passover, which Jewish people will be observing for a week glarting tomorrow hight,
represents the civilized world's first lesson in human freedom. As a major theme in the Bible, the story of the Exodus and its insistence on the injustice of slavery caught the imagination of don and equality for all men is far from having been reached, the fact that this holiday is a major observance is religion's way of con-tinually reminding us of the goals for which we

must strive persistently.

Back in the early 1800s, when slavery was legitimate in our country and widespread in many of our states, the Negro found support and inspiration in the Bible for his own yearning for freedom. This is clearly reflected in the well known spiritual, "Let My People Go," which used the words Moses spoke to Pharoah, Today, ironically, many wifte Americans are inspire by the strivings of those Negroes who are fighting and working for full equality through peace-

ful and constructive means.
The shining example of such striving was the man, felled only days ago by a mindless asses-sin, whom history will remember as one of the

Americans of our time,
The message of Dr. Martin Luther King and
the message of Passover are identical: Man is created in God's image and must be given the freedom to fulfill his human destiny; oppression is as harmful to the oppressor as it is to the

As the people of our country approach the observance of Passover and Easter, both of which will be celebrated simultaneously this year, the questions we must ask ourselves are these:

-- Is it not time that we should have learned to apply the great truths of the past? Have we not come to the crucial age when mankind must finally recognize the humanity of

every child of God? Must we and our children still face the threats of war, hostility and oppression? Cannot the society that will soon place men on the moon learn how to bring security and har-mony into its civic, national and international life?

Shall the words of a Moses or a Jesus or a Martin Luther King continue to fall on deaf



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library offers the following titles from the list of new books now ready for circulation:

Letters to Editor

later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (nor all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

TRAGICALLY DRAMATIZED The brutal slaying last Thursday in Memphis of Dr. Martin Luther King, a man whose life. was devoted to the achievement of freedom and justice for all Americans by non-violent means, has tragically dramatized the results of racism. It brought to memory a Sunday in March, 1965, when residents of our township gathered at the Municipal Building for a vigil in memory of James Reeb, Unitarian minister from Boston, who died following a beating in Selma, Alabama.

About a year later, Dr. King, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, honored our community by speaking at a meeting sponsored by Temple Sharey Shalom in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Religious leaders and lay people of all faiths vigorously applauded an esteemed American, ranked in stature with Mahatma Gandhi who also was assassinated by an

Abraham Lincoln, a martyr for the cause of liberty, rightly said at Gettysburg that the ground where men have given their lives for justice, but we can rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the American dream. Black and white, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic can walk together in goodwill if we will but cleanse ourselves of prejudice and seek for others the very freedoms which we desire for ourselves.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church

POSITIVE ROLE At a time when the conscience of white America is painfully stirred by the tragic assassination of Martin Luther King, it is heartening to see evidence in our own town of a growing awareness that we in suburbla assume a positive role in the civil rights truggle.___

Within one week, steps were taken both by the editor of this paper, and by a social studies teacher in the Gaudineer School. On the one hand, an editorial reminded us that suburbanttes share responsibility, for the problems of the given schools.

re than 100 junior high school students into New York last Sunday to see a per-formance of "Jericho Jim Crow." As par-ents who were fortunate enough to have participated in the trip, we are grateful to Mrs. Levine for planning a most moving experience, and appreciate the fact that both she and Miss Judy Gaines devoted a Sunday to their students.

We were also proud of the youngsters of Springfield for their courteous behavior. intelligent appreciation. Clearly, stu-ts do respond when education is made dents do relevant to the urgent social problems of

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STARR 18 Eton pl.

Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

could clearly see the three schools in the

area. Planer also said that he was hopeful of action soon on some of the problems related to Rt. 78 construction in Springfield. He cited the need for dust and drainage control and for replace-

ment of damage curbs.

"At least," he said in summarizing his discussions, "we have their sympathy. If we don't get more than that, I'll be on the road to Trenton again."

During the public discussion period, residents of Alvin terrace presented a petition with 65 signatures calling for improvements for the playground on their block.

They suggested a slide, sec-saw, drinking fountain, another picnic table and clearing the playground of poison ivy, as well as a shed for storage of playground supplies and equip-

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said that the township was about to begin work on the playgrounds with an expanded crew of main-tenance men. He added that many of the improvements mentioned, very possibly including the storage shed, would be realities within

TRAVEL
"Gipsy Moth Circles—the World," by Sir Francis Chichester. The author's personal ac-count of the extraordinary feat that captured the imagination of the world, A magnificent book to match a magnificent adventure, told in Sir Francis' own words and illustrated with his own photographs.

"The River that God Forgot," by Richard Collier. A thousand miles up the Amazon is the ghost town of Manaus. Fifty years ago it was a swinging, opulent city, the heart of the Brazilian rubber boom, built by rubber, greed and slavery. The tale of its rise and ruin is of recent history. one of the most dramatic, little-known episodes

"Death in-Life," by Robert Jay-Lifton, A wide-ranging study of the survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, The author has interviewed every type and class—scholars, clergymen, doctors, politicians and many more, and the results provide an insight into-the survivors struggles and problems. The extra ordinary vividness of the memories of those he interviewed is a testament to the enormity of the event's effect on their per-sonal lives and on the life of the city.

FAMOUS TRIALS
"The Great Monkey Trial," by L. Sprague deCamp. A dramatic and definitive account of the famous Scopes trial. By capturing the full flavor of the new historic court battle, the author has given us not only an excellent de-scription of the trial but its combatants too, the famed attorneys, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

HEALTH-"Determined to Live," by Pia Paoli. Along with her personal story, the author gives a patient's version of the pioneering work going on inta-London Hospital for the treatment of cancer. She offers no false optimism and raises no false hopes but her book gives a re-markably readable account of 10 harrowing years until she was pronounced totally cured.
There is a levelheadedness in her writing that

gives authority to the hopeful side of her story,

IUVENILE

"Two Against the Tide," by Bruce Clements, One could hardly call it kidnapping, but
Tom and his sister Sharon were taken to a strange island off the court of Maine without their parents knowledge. An island there were no other children and no hands on the old town clock. An unusual, exhilarating

novel for boys and girls.
"O Children of the Wind and Pines" by Laura Nelson Baker. A story of the Huron Indian children, especially one little girl called Atatase. It is based on early diaries kept by Jesuit Missionaries. "O Children of kept by Jesuit Missionaries. "O Children of the Wind and Pines" is a Christmas-carol written by one of them over 300 years ago.

"Just One Me," by Aileen Brothers and
Cora Holsclaw, Jimmy wonders what it might be like to be a tree, the wind, a steam shovel-or an airplant. He finally decides, since there At the same time, in our own school sys— is just one of him, that he'd-rather be just tem, Mrs. Norma Levine conducted a group what he is Colored illustrations by the clever of more than 100 him or high school students. Jun Balet.

Memorial

(Continued from page 1) fered a vocal selection.

The Rev. Robert Johnson, who is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, and the Rev. Clarence Alston of Antioch Baptist Church read selections from Dr. King's speeches and

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Township Committeeman Robert G. Planer spoke in behalf of the governing body, all members of which were present.

which were present.

Pastor Stumpf read the prayer for peace of St. Francis of Assist, which was sung by the St. James Boys Choir. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church spoke in behalf of all the local clergy, and the Rev. James Dewart of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church said the benediction.

SPEAKERS LAST FRIDAY at the Gaudineer School assembly included Rabbi Levine and Johnson. There were also selections by the student choir, and comments from a number of students. They included Leigh Blair, Bonnie Bernstein, Smart Sherman, Billy Stefany, Howard Levine, Andrea Katz, Sharon Miller, Dale Ames, Rachel Kalem, Nancy Heller, Su-san Greenberg, Marcie Feldman and Jerry

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, Gaudineer School principal, read the following excerpt from the will of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, noted

l leave you love; I leave you hope; leave you the challenge of developing con-fidence in one another; leave you a thirst for education;

leave you a respect for the use of power: i leave you faith; I leave you racial dignity; leave you a desire to live harmoniously with

vour fellowmen: leave you with responsibility to our youngpeople

PROFILE--Vincent Plaia

By BEA SMITH

Vincent Plaia, who looks like a man who has had a hand in nearly every phase of sports, is the new assistant recreation director of Springfield. The strong, healthy-looking young man, who has been on the job for less than two weeks (he started April 1), has all sorts of new plans for activities for the summer pro-

gram in Springfield.
"I will be working with Ed Ruby (recreation director) on the summer programs." says

Plaja,
"We've just started a physical education "We've just started a physical education training program for policemen and firemen in this area, it's going to be a carefully-planned program to help keep the men physicallyfit, The program," he says, "will be for 10 weeks beginning April-11 (today), and will be supervised by Donald-Carpenter, who is a physical education beacher."

"It's really too early to tell just how these."

it's really too early to tell just how these things will shape up," indicates Plaia, "but everything does look promising.

"WE ARE PLANNING six concerts for our band sliell this summer, And we're trying to set up a grand slam program for the boys--a run, hit and throw contest,"

There will be some new programs for the girls, too, says Plaia. "We're going to try to set up a baton class for girls six to 12 years old. And we will try to improve on our arts and crafts program for the summer. We feel that it's very important. We particularly want to expand our cultural activities."-

Plata says that he will be directing the playground programs and will be directly involved with children and the hiring of playground leaders. We have some already."
Plaia, who was born in Newark, was graduated from Irvington Vocational High School, where he was 'very active in sports has ketball, baseball, track, soccer.' He attended

Newark College of Engineering.
"I was involved with Essex County CYO summer programs for several years," he recalls, "And when we moved to Springfield 16-years ago, I became involved in activities here. I have been an active volunteer fireman for the past five years and was involved in the -Little League and Adult Softball League in Springfield."

Plaia was employed by the Springfield Post Office for several years. 'I was a carrier, and this is really what created an interest in the township...you know, meeting people, learning their interests and wanting to be part of

the community."

Plaia and his wife, the former Nina Bokeko of New Columbia, Pa, are active members of the community. They have a daughter, Mary Frances, who was born Dec, 21, 1967.

AFTER PLAIA LEFT the post office, he became an agent for John Hancock Insurance Co. "Then I became a sales representative for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. in the New York office. This job also gave me another opportunity to meet people and create an



VINCENT PLAIA

versatile man, Plais says that he likes to play golf, likes to read and he especially likes music. In fact, "I was a member of a band for five or six years. The band, a semi-professional group, was called the Nu-Lads. I played the bass guitar and we played through the Eastern states and Canada, I did it part time, and then full time for a little while."

During his activities with the CYO, Plate says he once wrom, directed, produced and cast a play, "Who Killed the Count," "It was-very successful," he muses, in addition, he gave bowling instruction at the CYO.

He's also been in charge of "a few block parties in Newark," and he coached intermediate baskethall teams for high school students through the Essex County League. 'We won the county championship that year,

"I-intend to go to Seton Hell University in September to obtain more background in phy-sical education and training," Plais says, and I hope to get a degree.

Plata feels that there is a lot of "enthusiasm" in the summer programs this year, and says we'll try to maintain this enthusiasm for the rest of the summer.

"I'll be working close to Mrs. Lillian Johncon, a great and talented woman, in her cultural activities for the summer programs,

"I know I'll have two good teachers in Mrs. hason and in Mr. Ruby. I expect to learn a lot from both of them."

ONE YEAR AGO

The top students in the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is announced by ROBERT LA VANTURE, principal, and-CHARLOTTE SINGER, guidance director.
The students are, in alphabetical order: THOM-AS BROWNLIE, JAMES CANNON, IRIS CONKLIN, SUSAN FRIED, RONALD FRY, ROBERT GLEITSMANN, LINDA KALET, GARY SIMSON, FRED TITLE, JUDITH WALDT and KAREN WASSERMAN. At the Houdaille Construction WASSERMAN, At the Houselie Construction
Materials, Inc., quarry in Springfield, located
off Shumpike rd, and Bryant parkway, MAYOR
ARTHUR M. FALKIN leads officials of
Houdeille, Baltusrol Golf Club and fellow Springfield Township Committee officials in groundbreaking ceremonies. The occasion marked the opening of the construction of the new Mount View rd, which will run from Shunpike rd. to Balmarol Top. Houdaille donates about seven and one half acres of land to be used for the construction of the road which will lie-directly-between Baltusrol Golf Club and

the materials firm. 10 YEARS AGO Students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be among the first in the nation to elect the study of Russian when schools reopen next September, EDWARD J. CARCAISE a member of the faculty at Johnson Regional in Clark, will teach the subject at both schools, Only 16 high schools in the United States are now offering Russian, "Springfield Republicans will hold a reception for U.S. Senato candidate BERNARD M. SHANLEY at the American Legion Hall, Co-Chairmen of the affair are MRS, AMY BANDOMER and CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY. . Construction work is started with the ground breaking for the Excello Corporation, a machine tool manu-facturing concern based in Detroit.

-25-YEARS-AGO-GARBRIEL LARSEN, former chairman of the township committee and president of the First National Bank of Springfield, dies in Philadelphia, hospital, MAYOR WEBUR M SELANDER expresses the sympathy of all of invinofiald to the form family. . , WILLIAM HINZE of 66 Tooker ave is presented with a 40-year service pin by Westinghouse Electric. The Springfield resident was once a plano accompanist for radio station WJZ during the early broadcasts from that station in 1921 from the Westinghous plant in Newark. . A local butcher offers prime ribs of beef for 39¢ a pound. Sirion steaks cost 46¢ a pound. PRIVATE JACK McCARTHY returns to base after an eight day furlough. He spends it visiting his wife at 44 Salter st. and parents, MR. and MRS BDWARD J. McCARTHY of 45 Salter si

MININIER DER NOOM DE DE NOOM DE RELEVEN DE DE MEETE DE LE PROCEST DE LE PROCEST DE LE PROCEST DE LE PROCEST DE

Report from Trenton

HAHHIMA By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo HIMHIMINI The recruitment and maintenance of qualified

law enforcement officers continues to be one of most serious problems facing New Jersey municipalities. While many municipalities are making sincere attempts to raise salaries of policemen and firemen, certain inequities remain in the statutes that do not contribute to high

morale in the departments.
High on the list of sore points among policemen is the fact that in most cases they often must make court appearances in connection with their job on their own time. A bill which I plan to introduce on Monday is intended to correct this situation. The measure would provide that any criminal court or grand jury appear-ance by law enforcement officers shall be con-sidered a part of their duty and that they should lose no pay because of the appearance. When such an appearance occurs during a police-man's off-duty hours he would receive either additional compensation or compensatory time off. After its passage, the law would become operative when a municipality or county regulatory-agency adopts an ordinance or resolution to

Present legislation does not make it perfectly clear that a municipality can pay timeand a half for overtime work by policemen and firemen. Under the law as it stands, they can be paid "at the prevailing rate." I would like to change the law to permit municipalities and counties to pay up to time-and-a-half. Accordingly, I also plan to introduce legislation to this effect on Monday.

Law enforcement has become an exceedingly complex proposition. Today's policeman must be a combination of enforcer of the law, social worker and psychologist with some knowledge of the law as it is currently interpreted by the judiciary, it would be to society therefore to encourage our law enforcement officers to further their educations so they can

continue to cope effectively with the complexities of their jobs. TO ACHIEVE THIS end, I am preparing for

introduction a bill that would provide grants-in-aid of up to \$500 a year for each policement and fireman who would use the money to take courses leading to a college degree or to im-proved skills on the Job.

As another part of my legislative program to

improve both the calibre of our law enforcement and the morale of the men on the job, I have introduced a bill amending present lawin order to permit legal aid for policemen and firemen in connection with their duties and to include such aid for criminal or disciplinary

Numerous complaints are lodged against police officers by persons arrested charging assault and battery or the like by way of cross-complaint and in such case the municipal or county attorney will not supply legal aid to the officer, thereby requiring the officer to obtain personal counsel at his own expense for a matter arising out of the performance of his duties. At the present time the State Police are covered by the statutes which permit the Attorney-General to defend a state policeman in all criminal actions and proceedings in order to protect the interest of the state and the depart ment. The proposed amendment would apply the same standard and rule to municipal and county policemen.

On Bucknell dean's list

Patricia Mary Kaufhold of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. Miss Kaufhold, a sophomore, is studying for the backetor of science degree in chemistry, A 1966 graduate of Holy Trinity High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold.

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60 INDIVIDUAL SERVING PIECES

Emanuel Methodist Church schedules services for today, tomorrow, Easter

evening at 8 at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, in commemoration of the Last Supper which Christ shared with his disciples in the Upper Room in Jerusalem. The Chancel Choir will sing an anthem, directed by Norman Simons,
"To Risk Everything" will be the title of the
Communion meditation presented by the Rev.
James Dewart, who will be assisted in the administration of the sucrament by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher.
Good Friday services will include a medi-

tation service at the First Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. and a union service at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Sanctuary, with the ministers of both congregations sharing the services. At 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church, there will be a service of Holy Communion in the German language, at which Pastor Dewart will pre-side. The Altar Sanctified by the Blood will be the title of Emanuel Schwing's medi-

Easter Sunday will begin with a sunrise service sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian youth at 6 s.m. at the Presbyterian Parish Hall. At 9:30 s.m., there will be Easter worship in the Trivett Chapel, and at II a.m., in the Sanctuary. The Chancel and Wesley choirs will sing at the second service. and Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon "Risen to Reign" for both services. The Church School with classes for nursery through senior highs meets at 9:30 a.m. A German Easter service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary, with Emanuel Schwing preaching on That Evening."

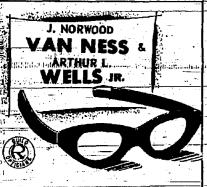
AT ITS APRIL 2 SESSION, the official board of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church discussed the merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church which will be consummated at the general conference of the two denominations which begins in Dallas, Tex., on April 21. The combined churches, to be known as the United Methodist. Church, will be the largest. Protestant denomination in the United States with a membership of 11 million.

Pastor Dewart announced that Dr. Walter Zenner, a delegate to the general conference from Germany, will be guest speaker at all services on Sunday, May 5. Mr. Dewart also

Easter services at Antioch Baptist

"Witness to the Resurrection" will be the sermon-topic of Pastor Clarence Alston of the Antioch Baptist Church, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, at the Easter Day 6 a.m. sunrise

Service and the 11 a.m. worship service.
The Sunday School Choir and the Men's Chorus will sing. The arrangement and direction of the music are in the charge of Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Clarence Alston. At 3:30 p.m., the Sunday School Department will present the Easter story in a play, with songs and recitations by the children.



PRESCRIPTIONS_FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

376-6108

YOU CAN

stated that Methodists are engaged in the con-sultation on church union involving 10 denominations with a membership of 25 million and that Bishop James Matthews of the Boston area of the Methodist Church was recently elected chairman of the consultation's executive com-

The official board voted an additional \$500 for missions to assist in the world service and conference benevolence goal of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference, and to support several special projects including the Rev, and Mrs. Anthony Fadley in Liberia and the Inner-City Work of Trinity Methodist Church, Newark.

THE COMMISSION ON EDUCATION WILL meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mundy Room for study and business.

Since September, each regular monthly meeting of the commission has been sup-

Lutherans to hold 3-special services tonight, tomorrow

Holy Week services are planned by Holy the daylight hours. Cross Lutheran Church, beginning tonight at 7:45 with the celebration of Holy Communion and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. K.J. Stump, on the theme, "Victory Before the Battle."

Tomorrow evening at 7:45, there will be a service of darkness. This service is a version of the ancient office of Tenebrae and has service for all children and their parents, the Sunday School and the Junior Choir will sing Lenten hymns. The pastor will give a sermon-

tte,
Tomorrow, Good Friday, a children "Service will take place at 1:30 p.m. with the theme, "What Is Love?" At this half-hour become a Good Friday tradition at Holy Cross.
Tenebrae heans darkness.

The service begins in silence and ends in almost total darkness. During the service, 15 candles are extinguished one at a time. One candle remains lighted and the officiant removes it briefly from the sight of the congregation and returns it in order to symbolize

Toward the end, the Scriptures are closed as an acknowledgment of Christ's words, "ir is finished." Hymns by the congregation, scrip-ture readings, congregational responses and prayers compose the service.

Ehrhardt named Soldier-of-Month

William Ehrhardt Jr. of Springfield has been named Soldier-of-the-Month at the Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhardr of 180 Milltown rd.

The selection was made by a board of officers and noncommissioned officers on the basis of conduct, military bearing and potential leadership ability, according to a letter received by Ehrhardt's parents from Col. H.B. Blomgren, communda

Fi.E., Biomgren, commandant, Ehrhardt, a graduate of St. James School, Springfield; St. Benedict's Frep, Newark, and the University of Notre Dame-in 1966, is an at the finance school, He was on the dean's list several times at Notre Dame. In 1958 and 1959 Ehrhardt won the Baltusrol Country Club sportsmanship award as a mem-

ber of the Drake Fuel team in the Springfield—Babe Ruth League, in 1960 he won the Emil Donovan sportsmanship award as a member of Union's Connecticut Farms Post 36 American Legion team, He is married to the former Kathleen Ceithaml.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.—Include your name, <u>address</u> and

Further your

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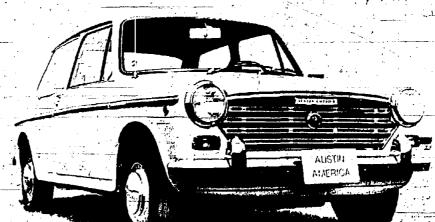


FUTTER'S SHOES

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the study of Robert Leslie's study and resource books on "Man's Search For Meaning," Members of the Church School staff have shared in leading the sessions. Central to the study has been "Death of a Salesman" by Miller. Leader for this session will be Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, recently elected chairman in place of Audrey Young.

Mrs. Gleitsmann has announced special plans of the commission to be completed at the meeting. An open house for parents and other interested adults will be held on Sunday, April 21, with family worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary followed by classroom visitation. On May 5 at 5 p.m., there will be a family night in observance of National Family Week, with special attention to a program for the chil-dren and youth of the Church School.



BUNDLE FROM BRITAIN 2- The new Austin Amerrican, now featured at Smythe MG, 326 Morris ave., Summit, features full automatic transmission, full-length aluminum side strip and front lamp-to-lamp grill. The color range includes yellow, green, blue,

Fitness program to start at YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a new service to businessmen in the vicinity when it launches its course on "Run for Your Life" on Tuesday. Under the direction of L. William Kelsay, Y program director, two classes a week will be held from noon to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, including a formal exercise period and organized running. The pool, exercise room and handball court will be available for men only following the fitness

Class members will be tested regularly, with pulse rate, blood pressure and weight monitored for cardiac efficiency. Running and swimming distances will be recorded daily. Recognition will be given monthly to "runner of the month" and "swimmer of the month,"

Rush hour accidents

More fatal traffic accidents occur—during—the-hours-of-darkness—especially during the-evening rush hours of 5 to 8 p.m.—than occur during

This is a particularly sobering fact for motorists to keep in mind during winter when the hours of daylight the hours of daylight are shorter, says George G. Traver, Executive Vice President of the New Iersey State Safety-Council.

Darkness calls for a special type of driving, Traver-points out. The most important requirements are increased alermess, better control of the car and reduction of speed. Traver makes the following

suggestions:
 *Pull into traffic more cautiously than in daytime. Not but other drivers have more difficulty seeing you. Pass with extra care. Be

sure_you have-enough passing room. Remember, you can't see as far ahead at night. *Never trust your judgment in-estimating the speed of an approaching vehicle by its

*Stay well behind the car
shead of you, and be particularly alert in watching for his
signals. If you follow too
closely, your headlights will
reflect in his rear view mirror and seriously reduce his vision.

*Watch out for oncoming drivers who may be out of their lane or on the wrong side of the street.
*Watch out for vehicles that

might be parked or stopped on the roadway with poor lights none at all. *If your car becomes disabled, get it off the road and place flares or lights to alert

her drivers. *Don't over-drive your headlights. At 60 miles an hour it will take you, under average conditions, about 370 feet-to stop. Yet you can see only

200 feet ahead, *Put on directional signals well in advance of turning to allow for decreased visibility Don't use parking lights

when in motion. *Make adjustments for bac weather, which further re-duces your already severely limited vision.

*Keep your-windshield and _windows clean, inside and out.
A moderately dirty windshield may not bother you much ir the daytime, but at night the glare of oncoming headlights diffused against the film may -blind you or make you fail to see unlighted objects.

*If an approaching driver fails to dim his lights, don't keep your bright lights on, Slow down, dim your lights, and keep your eyes or the shoulder of the road or the lane edge to guide you.





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46. Steak Knife

48. Place Knife

49. Fish Knife

50. Hostess Knife

51. Child's Knife

53. Lge. Place Fork

54. Place Fork

55. Pastry Fork

57. Ice Cream Forl

58. Oyster Fork

59. Baby Fork

56. Fish Fork

47. Lge. Place Knife

41. Small Tea Spoon 41. Sugar Tongs 12. Letter Opener 44. Fruit Knife

14. Pie Server 15. Bottle Opene 16. Cake Breaker

13. Cheese Server

17. Butter Knife 18. Cake Knife 13' 19. Cake Knife 17

20-21 Roast Set '22-23 Steak Set 24. Buffet Fork 25. Lemon Fork

26. Pickle Fork or Butter Pick 27-28. Salad Set 29-30. Salad Set 31. Salt Spoon

60. Child's Fork FINE JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

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Car crashes pole; young driver cited

A Summit youth was charged with careless driving by Springfield police after his car crashed into a pole last Friday evening along Morris avenue near Crescent place. The driver was Douglas J. Lepore, 18.

According to police, Lepore was driving east on Morris avenue at a high rate of speed" when he stepped on the brake in the highway construction area. The report added that the car slid for 126 feet before crashing into the pole.

A passenger, David Tulio, 16, of Busking Ridge, was taken to Overlook Hospital.



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Grossman elected president of vocational education group



Detective dragged across pavement; man, woman held

A man and woman from Newark were arrested by Springfield police last Tuesday after the man allegedly tried to drag a local de-tective with his car, according to police records. Frank Damiano, 25, was charged with assault and battery with a motor vehicle and with attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. Sandra Emperio, 23, was charged with-obtaining money under false pretenses.

They were held in the county jail, in default of \$2,500 ball each. No date was set for a hearing, since the two prisoners had both requested the service of the public defender and will have to wait until he is available. Police said that Damiano is a

registered narcotics addict. The incident reportedly began when Det. Sam Calabrese noticed the pair leaving the Crestmont Savings office on Morris avenue, where they had allegedly attempted to cash a fraudulent check. Calabrese, who was off duty at the time, then followed the car to the park-

ing lot at the Gen. Green Shopping Center.
When he approached, Miss Emperio reportedly ran away. Calabrese said that as he reached into the car to show Damiano his badge, Damiano tried to drive away, dragging, the detective across the pavement. Calabrese reportedly was able to halt the car and arrest Damiano.

The report added that Miss Emperio was

Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education for the Union County Regional High School District 1, was elected president of the New Jersey Vocational and 'Arts Education Association at its recent 50th annual convention at Asbury Park.

Grossman has been active with the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association since 1957.-He-has served as exhibit chairman, membership secretary, and has held the three vice-presidencies. He has also served as president of the Union County Industrial Arts Association and the New Jersey Industrial Arts Education Association. He has served on many state and national committees, including the executive committee of the New Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair and the program committee of the American Industrial Arts Association Convention, He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a graduate professional educational fraternity, and Epstion PiTau, an international honor society in industrial arts and vocational education.

Grossman, a graduate of Newark State College, has a master's degree from New York University and has attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, Seton Hall University and Rutgers University, He-was a graphic arts instructor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for eight years before assuming the position of coordinator four years ago.

He_scrves_as_a_trustee of B'nal B'rith,
Springfield Lodge, and is active on the camping
committee of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of
America, Grossman_resides_at*28_Pitt_rd., Springfield, with his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Alan, David and Michele,

Springfield youths get roles in musical

Leslie Ackerman, 121 Laurel dr., and Robin Silverstein, 63 Green Hill rd., both of Spring-field, will play roles in the production by Children's Theatre Co., Inc., of "Rags to Riched." the prize-winning musical by Aurand-Harris, Tuesday at South Orange Junior High School at 1 and 3 p.m.

"The Gay Nineties" is the period setting. of the play, which tells the story of a strug-gling young boy from the streets of New York, and ends with an Horatio Alger twist. further information about tickets for the Easter holiday performance or bookings of the show for PTA or other organizations, readers may phone 763-3736 or write Box 212, Maplewood.

arrested in Union later that day by Lt. John Baber, Patrolmen Raiph Merlucci and Richard Goetzke and Det. Calabrese.

Public Notice



PAN-AMERICANS -- Boys and girls at the Thelma Sandmeler School dress in the spirit of their curriculum to wind up their study of life in Mexico today. They are, left to right, front, Jeanne Gianas, Shelley Silverman, Susan Manheimer, Randi-Citron; rear, Andrew Moroze, Mark Klink, Barry Landew, Garry Grant.

Two-gunmen get \$200 in Rt. 22 motel holdup

Springfield police this week reported that two armed gunmen held up the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22 last Thursday evening. The two men reportedly took \$150 from the clerks. Le Roy and Marlene Freeland, and \$50 from a motel guest, Mrs. Lec Sisanti of Newark. Police said that they had a good description of the two robbers, both listed as white men armed with 25 caliber automatic



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lt's fiesta seasonfor 4th graders

This article is "absolutely as written" by Wendy Stark and Debra Harmon, fourth grade students in the Thelma Sandmeier School, according to a school spokesman.

On Wednesday, March 27, Mrs. Lucinda Micheletti's and Angela Larceri's fourth grade classes presented a program entitled "Come to the Fiesta," The program was based on the daily-life of the Mexicans of today, The classes had just finished their unit of study on the Aztec Indians.

The girls wore gaily colored skirts down to their ankles. The boys wore sombreros, capes and bandanas. The scenery consisted of two large posters, three marionettes, and

The highlight of the play was the dancers.
The dancers accomplished their dances very well with the assistance of the music supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, and the physi-

cal education teacher, Glen Brown.
The classes learned to count to 10 in Spanish. They-also learned some Spanish

be in our office by noon on Friday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

.30 CALIBER One of the first small-arms fired from an airplane in August 1910 when Lt. Jacob E. Fickel used a 30 caliber Springfield Rifle at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y.

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GEORGIA MCMULLEN CORP.

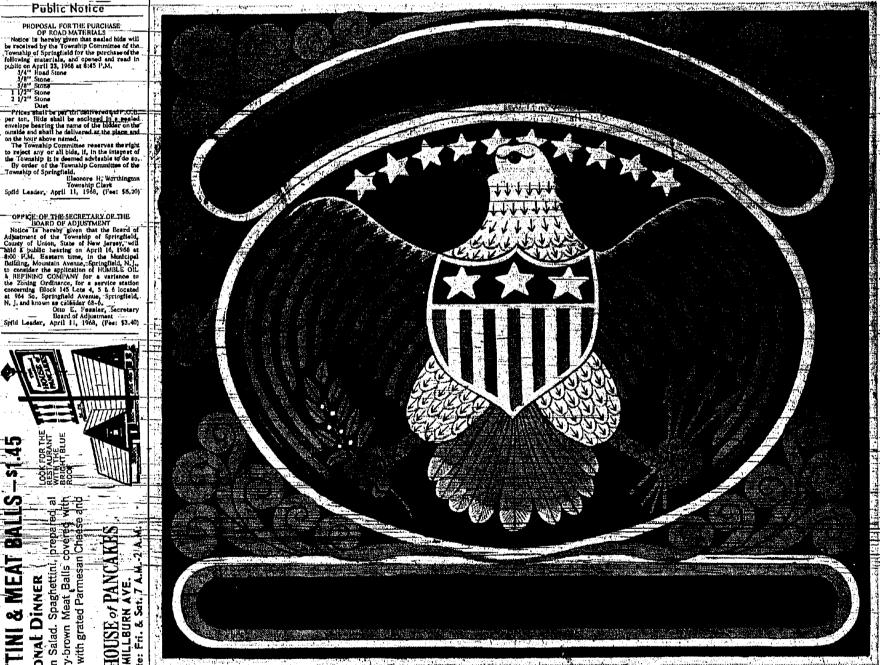


Public Notice

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and it's due by midnight next Monday.



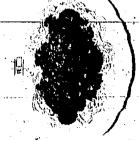
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We're taxpayers, too. Our total '67 tax bill came to almost \$19.2 million. And our industry, the investor-owned electric companies, paid \$3.16 billion. Nobody really enjoys paying taxes. But isn't it nice living where we can all openly joke about them?



N.J. women asked – to join state-wide traffic program

New Jersey women are being invited to take part in a state-wide traffic problem. Director of Motor Vehicles June Strelecki announced, at the New Jersey Extension Homemakers Council regional safety meeting this week, the formation of a Women's Traffic Safety Forum to bring traffic safety con-sciences and consciousness to the community

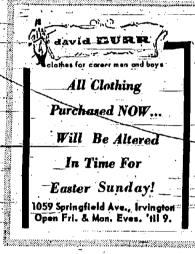
The Director urges the presidents of wo-men's organizations to follow the example of the Extension Homemakers Council by conducting safety conferences in their com-munities. Safety representatives, appointed from each-organization, will then be asked-to_serve as delegates to an annual statewide safety conference arranged by the Di-vision of Motor Vehicles.

Miss Strelecki appointed Miss Olivia De-Pastina, Motor Vehicles Public Information Officer, to head the Motor Vehicles Women's Forum. Miss DePastina-will advise and cooperate with safety program planning, coordinate ideas and schedules, and will make available pertinent traffic safety materials and visual aids.

Organization representatives may contact Miss DePastina at the Division of Motor Vehicles office in Trenton, (609) 292-4049.

Move to new-offices-

The Boyle company, Elizabeth realtors with branch offices in Chatham and Bernardsville, recently moved into new executive offices in the Albender Building, 1143 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, Extensive renovations have been made to two floors for the residential sales. insurance, mortgage, appraisal, management, investment, land, industrial and commercial



Andrew G. Kress

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HALF-PAST TEEN



For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a toenager 18 years old-and I have a problem, I am in love with a boy who is 3 years and 2 months younger than me. I'm in love with him but doesn't know it; in fact, nobody does, I never admit anything to him. I keep every-thing to myself. I'm afraid to let him know that I love him as much as he loves me hecause I think I'll be wasting his time, I also think he's too young and that he-can-find another girl younger than me, one about his own age. I'm in love with him and I don't know what to do. Please give me some ad-

OUR REPLY: He is too young for you.

He can probably get another girl — one nearer his own age. You can also get another boy - one nearer your own age. You will be better off and, in a very short time, you will both come to the conclusion that you were not so much in love as you thought you were. If it should happen that you are really in love, your love would stand the test of a period of separation. Give it a try. And, this time, each of you choose some-And, this time, one nearer your own age.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER

Dinner scheduled to honor Y leader

A committee has been-formed to plan-a A committee has been-formed to plan a testimonial dinner for George H. Kahn, who will retire this year after 44 years as Social Director of the YM-YWHA of Essex County in Newark, The function will take place on Tuesday evening, May 21, at The Goldman in West Orange. Reservations may be made by writing to the Y, 255 Chancellor ave., Newark, '07112. Kahn will also be celebrating his birthday on May 24, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Telebra of Union and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teicher of Union and Sam Seidler of Newark are co-chairmen of the committee. Assisting them are: Dr. Harry Lentz and Sam Bloom of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Snyder and Mrs. Manfred Orbach of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levin and Mrs. Gerald E. Schwartz of Hillside; Mrs. Ben Scheffer and Mrs. Sandra Rosenbloom of Bloomfield; Dr. Allan Brotman and Joel Schwartz of Maplewood; Harold-Staenberg of South Orange; Carl Hantz of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman of Millburn; Marvin Mayer of Elizabeth; Mrs. Lita-Mand and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magezis of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacharow of Mountainside; Mrs. Lona Alpert of Cranford; and Mrs. Herbert-Hodes and Ray Harris of

College placement talk scheduled at academy

Parents of Newark Academy juntors will meet for an open forum on college admissions at the school, South Orange ave., Livingston, next Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

James F. Manning, Director of College Placement, and E. Standish Bradford, headmaster, will explain in detail the college placement program followed at Newark Academia College Placement program followed at Newark Academy

placement program followed at Newark Academy. They will discuss with the parents the significance of College Board scores, class rank, extra curricular participation. and the personal interview on campus. Nearl 100 parents are expected to attend.

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Writers-teachers program to be held at NCE

Newark College of Engineering will be host to the first annual New Jersey's Writers-Teachers Conference, an all-day program to be held on the NCE campus Saturday, April 27,

Highlight of the conference will be a series of workshops at which local authors will discuss their writing methods with the several hundred New Jersey teachers expected to attend. Sponsoring the conference is the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of Eng-

lish at Newark College of Engineering and program chairman for the conference, noted however that the writers conference on April 27 is open to others who are interested in improving their writing abilities, Registration and luncheon is available to all at \$5. per person, Registrations should be forwarded to Dr. Estrin at NCE, 323 High st., Newark,

The day-long program will be held in NCE's Alumni Center for Continuing Education, be-

ginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. Four specialized workshops dealing with fiction, non-fiction, children's books and science literature will be held in the morning. After lunch at the college, four other workshops will be held on the topics of poetry, writing for professional magazines, writing for technical magazines and writing for news media:

Hosts and hostesses for the course of the conference will be eight teachers from the New Jersey Association of Teachers of Eng-

READY TO EAT - SMOKED

GOOD GOOD

School; Mrs. Francis Ryan of New Providence High School; Mrs. Catherine Rowland of New Brunswick High School: Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Princeton Day School; Mrs. Betty Stambolian, Summit High School; Fred Davis, Thomas Jefferson High School; Donald Cross, Upsala College, and Frank Ramsey, South Plainfield High School.

ASPARAGUS

juice oranges 10...49

grapefruit...

campus

SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

My neighbor's son has' stated he will not comply with his Order to Report for Induction. If he is convicted for such offense and serves aprison term, will he then be free of his obligation to serve in the Armed Forces?

No the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that any registrant who has falled or refused to report for induction shall continue to remain liable for induction and when available shall be immediately inducted."

Do I understand correctly that an alien can avoid military service in the United States if he makes a request to that effect?

An allen who has not been admitted to the United States for permanent residence but who has remained in the United States for a period exceeding one year may, prior to his induction, file with his local board an Application by Alien for Relief from Training and Service in the Armed Forces. Any allen who makes such application shall thereafter be debarred from becoming a citizen of the United States

To whom is a I-W classifi-

cation given? In Class I-W are those registrants who, as conscientious objectors, are performcivilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. in accordinance with the order of the local board.

Now that the National Security Council has recom-mended that the lists of essential activities and critical occupations Issued by the Departments of Commerce and Labor be suspended is there a change in the authority for granting occupational defer-

No. Local draft boards have the continuing responsibility under law to use their discretion to grant occupational deferments. The decision, as always, must be based on all the facts of the individual case under consideration.

I understand that a registrant who lives with his child is classified in Class III-A. How does Selective Service define the word, "child" in

this regard? Selective Service regulations define the word, "child" as including a legitimate or ar illegitimate child from the date of its conception, a child legally adopted, a stepchild, a foster child, and a person who is supported in good faith by the registrant but does not include any person 18 years of 1970 of the person 18 years of the child and the children by the person 18 years of the children by the person 18 years of the children by the childre age or over unless he is physically or mentally handicap-

Must I have completed a certain number of hours before being considered for deferment in an approved ap-prenticeship training pro-

No. The requirement that a specific number of hours be completed for this purpose was eliminated by the Director of Selective Service.

What is the classification given to those registrants who are attending one of the ser-vice academies?

Every registrant who is a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, U.S. Coast Guard Academy ademy, or a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy shall be classified in Class I-C.

At the present time lam in my third year of graduate work for a doctoral degree. will be necessary for me to transfer to another uni-versity for the last two years because of the curriculum offered. If I do transfer, may I retain my II-S student deferment?

Yes, providing there is not any interruption in your study program and your new school certifies that you are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to the degree. The II-S deferment may be granted. In your case, for only two more years as there is a five year limitation for graduate school, inclusive of the years aiready used in such course of study. Be_sure to inform your local board of your plans.

My local board told me I might qualify for a II-C agri-cultural -deferment if I was employed in the production for market of a substantial quantity of agricultural commodities, flow is this 'quantity'



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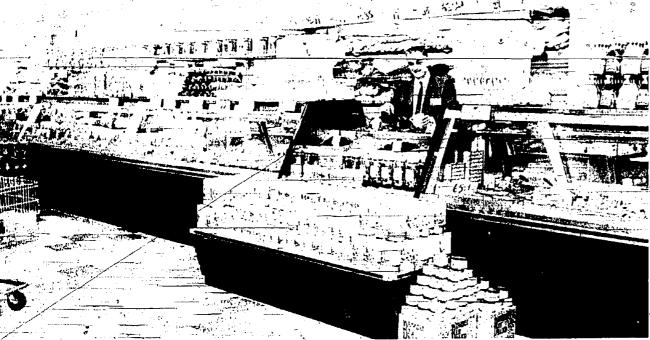
Helimon's French Dressing 8-ox. bottle 25g	Pennsylvania Dutch Stroganoff Noddles 1-1b, box 43¢	Softweve Toilet Tissue 2 ct. 24g	Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 16-ox. can 33¢ Diet Delight Halves Yellow
QT Cifficulate Frosting 2 6%-og. baxes 36¢ QT Vanilla Frosting 2 6%-oz. baxes 36¢	Sing Decdorant Soup 2 Buth Size 35¢ 2 Reg, Size 25¢	Viva Towels, Regular each 29¢ Viva Jumbo Towels each 35¢	Cling Peaches 4 16-02. cans \$1 Diet Delight Sitzed Yellow Cling Peaches 4 16-02. cans \$1
KOYEX REGULAR 24 ct. 854 KOTEX PLUS 24 ct. 894 KOTEX SUPER 24 ct. 854 Kleenex Boutlque Tollet Tissue 2 pk 284	Mott Applesauce (************************************	Alcoa Wrap Regular 25 fr. 29 ¢	Chase&Sanborn Instant Coffee
Domino Brownulated Sugar 2 14-16, 57¢	French's Country Potatoes	Hecker's Flour	Heinz Hot Ketchup 12-oz. bott. 266 Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. bott. 43e
HI-C-ORANGE DRINK- 9 12-ox. conx 99¢ HI-C-GRAPE DRINK 9 12-ox. conx 99¢ HI-C-FRUIY PUNCH 9 12-ox. conx 99¢	lcy Point Salmon 3 ¹ / _{cm} \$1	Icy Point. Blueback Salmon	Kosher for Passover Sterling Salt Plain 26:02. 90
King Oscar Brisling Sardines 3 3% cons \$7	Medalia D'Ore Espresso Coffee	Progresso Constlint Beans 2 20-ox, cons. 45+ Progresso Chick Peau 2,20-ox, cons. 45+ Progresso Red Kidney Beans 2 20-ox, cons. 43+	Sterling Salt lodized

watermelon

hyacinths

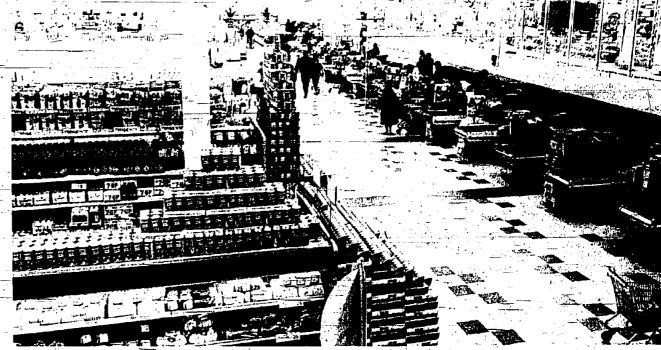
geraniums-

Easter Flowering Plants



WIDE VARIETY---Fred Kleiber, food department manager at Great Eastern Discount Center, Springfield avenue, Union, dishes up an

order behind the delicatessen counter, just one part of the department at the giant discount center. The signs attest to the variety available.



IT'S ALL HERE---Anything needed in the food line is available at Great Eastern's food department. Wide alsos for easier shopping

food items at the store.



A GREETING—John A. Gambling, WOR radio personality, greets Sally Ellison, checkout clerk at Great Eastern Discount Center on Springfield avenue in Union, Gambling rambled through giant store in recentvisitto inspectfacilities, including the sprawling food department.

Dwyer: Continue 'Crime in Streets' Dr. King's work

"The murder of Dr. King deprived our people of a man who made his commitment to justice an integral part-of-his faith that men can live

an-integral part of his faith that men can live as brothers. He refused to surrender—either to indifference or hatred," Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th), said in response to Dr. Martin Luther King's murder.

"If this untimely tragedy triggers the conscience of America and helps to unite our people in a new crusade for justice and freedom and mutual respect, then Martin Luther King will not have died in vain. As the human-symbol of non-violence and brotherhood of black and non-violence and brotherhood, of black and white working together in a common cause, he deserves to be honored, in death, in the very way he lived his life — that is, with compassion and understanding and firm determina-

tion to pursue the work of justice.

"We must all commit ourselves to this cause. It is no longer enough simply to shun ill will. If we would do God's work (which was also Dr. King's), nothing will suf-fice but positive and active good will. "Beginning Wednesday, when the Civil Rights

Bill has already been scheduled for con-sideration, Congress will have another chance to show how truly we believe in justice, how-responsibly we can act," Mrs. Dwyer said:

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968

(Further testing: May 11)

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panelists are listed

The New Jersey Senate majority leader, Francis X. McDermott, will be among five panellists who will discuss 'Crime in the Streets,' a public service program to be presented by Union County Open Forum, incesented the program of Connecticut Farms School in Union.

Other panelists on the program, which will be moderated by former-Governor Robert B. Meyner, include Vincent Broderick, former New York-City police commissioner; Marshall Brown Sr., educator and president of the Plainfield area NAACP; Herbert Romerstein, investigator for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities, and Domonick Spina, director of the Newark

police department.

Panelists on the "Crime in the Streets" program will explore some of the causes of increased violence in America, and discuss ways in which citizens can help reduce what has been called the nation's No. 1 domestic has been called the nation's No. 1 domestic problem, according to Forum spokesmen. The public is urged to attend this timely public service program. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and tickets may be ordered by mail from Union County Open Forum, Inc., 600 leigh dr., Westfield.

The program will start at \$15 pm. in the adults of the program will start at \$15 pm. in the adults of the program will start at \$15 pm. in the auditorium of Connecticut Farms School on Sulyvesant avenue in Union;

Attend conference

Miss Adele Aronowitz, executive director of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County, and Mrs. Samuel A. Karch, board member, attended the annual meeting of the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference in New York recently.

AERIAL POT SHOTS November or December 1913. Phil Rader flying for General Huerts, and Dean Lamb flying for General Carranza exchanged about 12 pistol shots. First recorded serial combat occurred in

"flying machines" were called for by the U.S. Army's Chief Signal Officer.

FLYING MACHINE BIDS Bids on heavier-than-air flying machines' were

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\$1,800	\$ 99.36	\$ 70.56—	\$ 42.12	\$ 56.88		
_2,400	132.12	93.60	55.44	74.88		
3,000	165.24	116.64	69.12	93.60		
3,600	198.72	₃ . 140.40	83.52	112.32		
	OVER DEALER PLAN "A"	OVER DEALER PLAN "B"	OVER DEALER 12. PLAN "C"	OVER NYC BANKS CHARGING \$5.25 PER \$100 PER YEAR		

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Litter at streams costs state, anglers

"Litter is a costly desecration of New Jersey's natural beauty," Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservarion and Economic Development said this week in a plea for the practice of good outdoor,

The arrival of spring brings many Garden State citizens to the out-of-doors, especially fishermen. While most anglers are among the most considerate of outdoor recreationists, holding a deep appreciation of natural beauty, attention focuses on the careless minority of anglers, because fishing is the dominant sport at this time, and because they often cross private land to reach a favorite stream,

Fishermen pay an especially high price for the boorish behavior of a few. Each year additional miles of stream are closed by disgusted landowners, and each litter bit in a stream is detrimental to fish habitat, the bery. Parking should be done so as not to block travel or leave ugly tire marks, and

avoid. An empty bag or beverage can is a lighter burden to carry to a receptacle or back home than the full one was to bring out. It is simple common sense for an angler or picnicker to treat an area as he would expect a visitor to treat his own home, and he will find the area more enjoyable on his next

The same principle applies to public lands, which are truly the citizen's own, having been bought with either tax or license funds. The cost of keeping these areas clean falls on maintaining Tish and Wildlife Manager

ter remains to continue as a blot on the landscape. Trampling of shrubbery wastes the hours that were spent in planting it to improve the attractiveness or wildlife habitat on an area, he added.

Carclessness with fire is especially costly.
An untended or improperly quenched campfire or even a dropped match or cigarette

Commissioner Roe concluded, "By simply practicing safe and courteous habits, New Jersey citizens can protect valuable outdoor resources offering unrold beauty and rec-reational opportunity."

School transportation topic at annual meeting

The State Department of Education will hold its fourth annual conference for New Jersey pupil transportation supervisors April 23 and

24 at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. More than 150 transportation supervisors, school administrators, school board secre-turies and school bus owners will participate

in the conference.

Discussion topics will include school bus routing, transporting the handicapped child, techniques of driver training prevention of accidents, school bus insurance, electronic control of vandalism and the role of the State Police in pupil transportation.

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commissioner added, Besides avoiding littering, anglers should be careful not to dig worms where it would damage an attractive area or trample shrub-

gates should be left closed. Littering is very easy for my outdoor user

either the taxpayer or the fishing or hunting

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A Great Spirit-Lifter!

EASTER MILLINERY

MILLINERY DEPT.

The Bureau of Wildlife Management estimates that as much as athird of the time spent by personnel is devoted to cleaning up and Areas. Much of thus time could be devoted to beneficial projects such as habitat improve-ment. Employees of the Bureau of Parks and of County and local Park Commissions also spend much time that could be used to improve facilities, Roe said.

Despite this costly cleanup effort, some lit-

can lead to the loss of many acres of woodland.

MENT

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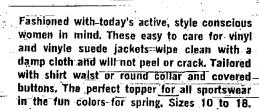
wonderful world of

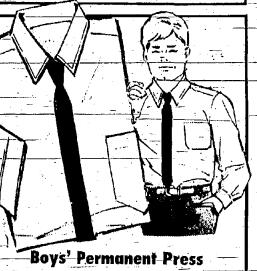
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Fancy flower, ribbon and lace trims, many shapes and sizes. Perky straws in latest spring colors. A perfect complement to the Easter outfit. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

GIRLS DEPT.



SAILOR DRESS

Sall into spring in this new sallor dress in grey or blue. Long sleeves with white pique-cuffs; sailor collar with bow tie. Belted and pleated back-interest. Easy-care rayon and acetate blend, 3-11. A fleet of other ctyles te-choose from:

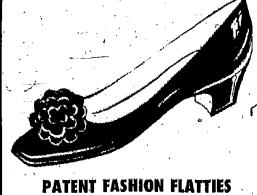
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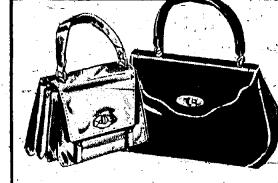
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I have been going with a 56 year old man for 16 years. He says that he loves me. When I ask if he will ever marry me, he says he is

"thinking" about it.
I love him and want to get married. I would like to know if he will ever marry me at all? Ruth

Dear Ruth: No. Why should hel

The following letters reiterate my advice to the two girls who wrote me and signed themselves "Social Rejects." Well, "Social Rejects, the line is forming on the right, Send me your names and addresses and I'll put you in touch with these boys you didn't believe existed. Dear Amy:

Under normal conditions I wouldn't have written you, but I can't stand to see 'nice' girls to sour.

Perhaps I am still in time to save the "Social Rejects" from going bad, I am a boy, 18 years old, and would consider it a privilege to meet those two girls who call themselves 'Social Rejects.

At statistics, I'm no expert, but I am sure that there are many boys who go through the week searching through all the trash-to-find a girl with the qualifications of these

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AIR

Dear Amy: I read your column this week about the 18 year old girls who don't drink, smoke, take drugs, or believe in premarital sex. Well, I agree_with these girls and if at all possible

would like to have their addresses. Believe me, I'd appreciate your helpfulness because I also am forced to sit at, home, -Sincerely-yours,-

Last week I read a letter sent to you about "Social Rejects," I am 18 years old and would really like to know where to find these "Social Rejects." If their's is the case, I guess I'm too, because I don't smoke, drink or take drugs. It pleases me to know there are some decent girls still left in this world. But-my problem lies in finding them. While I'm studing at home reading DEAR AMY and they are sitting at home knitting, how can a meet-ing result?

Dear Amy: We are two young teenage boys, one 13 and the other 15. We are also very good friends.

We have a big problem that we would like you to solve. We both love the same girli Please tell us what to do so as not to break our friendship. Puzzled Tecnagers

In The Minority?

Dear Teenagers: It's easier to get over the girl than to break up a friendship. Find two girls you can like separately and stick together.

family income shows that if the

wife worked, the family was

half as likely to have an income

Moreover, the wife's earn-

ings in many instances brought

the family income above the level of modest adequacy

(estimated at an annual income of \$7,000 or more). Among nonwhite mothers of children under 18 years, almost half

are workers, and two-fifths of those with children under 6

The study also points out

nonwhite women workers al-

most quadrupled between 1939 and 1965, while those of non-

white men almost tripled and

those of white women and men-

with 13 percent in 1950).

"Please pass the sugar-"

Address all-letters to:

Negro working woman

subject of labor report More than seven out of 10 tribution of these families by

works, a study released by the below poverty levels (\$3,000 U.S. Department of Labor's per year).

at 8 p.m. in the Newark Must those of white women and men seum, 49 Washington st., as more than doubled. The num-part of the Conklin Concert ber of Negro women finding

Series of Rutgers in Newark. employment in white-collar The Ensemble, led by Arcoccupations has also risen that Weisperg, was establed in residence at the State with 13 percent in 1950).

Negro families are husband-

wife families, and in nearly half of these families the wife

Women's Bureau has reveal-

The study, "Negro Women in the Population and in the

Labor Force, "states that the contribution made by Negro working wives to family income is substantial. The dis-

Ensemble slates

Newark concert

The Contemporary Cham-ber Ensemble will present a free concert next Wednesday

University through a Rocke-

teller Foundation grant to pro-mote the appreciation and composing of contemporary music. Members of the En-

semble are drawn from the New York Woodwind Quintet,

the Manhattan Percussion Ensemble the Beaux Arts and Clarement String Quartets

and other groups.
On Friday, April 19, Rutgers in Newark will present a plano recital by Graciela.
Beretervide of Argentina st.

2:30 p.m. in the Campus Cen-

ter, 350 High st., Newark,

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rutgers-schedules classes to prepare for licensing exam

Rutgers University has announced plans for offering two courses for persons interested in becoming sanitary inspectors.

A basic environmental sanitation course. designed for those who have completed two years of college, will be held at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science in New Brunswick during the eight-week summer session, from mid-June to mid-August, Classes will be held six hours a day, five days a

The university also will offer a field training course for six weeks from early September to mid-October. This will be a program of supervised work experience in an assigned local health department located within commuting distance of the student's home.

The courses are being offered to prepare students for the state licensing examination to be given in the fall. These courses or equivalent training or experience, plus two years of college, are required for admission to the licensing exam.

State Health Department officials said that there is a shortage of qualified sanitary in-spectors. They reported that starting salaries for licensed sanitary-inspectors range from about \$5,500 to \$7,000.

Memorial program

The 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising will be commemorated in a memorial-program at the Weequahle High School, Newark, on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m.

Unit urges general hospitals to treat tubérculosis patients

"Copies of a national report which calls for the treatment of tuberculosis patients in general hospitals are being mailed this week by the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health As-sociation to the administrators of every hospital in the state. Copies of the report, accompanied by a letter from Dr. Joseph A. Smith of New Brunswick, chairman of NJTHA's Medical Affairs and Research Committee, are also-going to physicians and directors of nursing throughout the state.

In the covering letter, Dr. Smith points out that modern procedures have made it possible to prevent transmission of the disease so isolation, once the only effective means of preventing contagion, is no longer necessary. The new control methods include prolonged use of drugs effective against TB, and new methods of preventing transmission of germs

through the air.
Also included in the mailing are revised editions (January, 1968) of a guide for physicians in the use of the new drugs for TB, prepared according to standards recommended In 1960 at a conference held in Princeton under the co-sponsorship of the N. J sis and Health Association, the Medical Society of New Jersey and the State Department of Health.

The national report was prepared by an Ad Hoc Committee of the National Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association, the parent organization of NJTHA.

- Also serving on NJTHA's Medical -Affairs Committee are Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, Director of Cardiopulmonary Laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City; Dr. J.

Carilli of Hackensack; Dr. Samuel Collen, Medical Director of Pollack Hospital, Jersey City; Dr. Joseph F. Fennelly of Madison;

Secretariat is subject of United Nations stamp

The last in a series of stamps commemorating the principal organs of the United Nations was issued Jan. 16. The subject of the new stamp is the UN Secretariat. Earlier stamps in the series concerned the General Or. Paul Klempner of Trenton; Dr. Albert Assembly (1956), the Security Council (1957), Minzter of Elizabeth; Dr. Maurice J. Small, the Economic and Social Countil (ECOSOC) Chief of Pulmonary Disease Service at the (1958), the Trusteeship Council (1959) and Veterans Administration Hospital, East Or- the International Court of Justice (1961). ange; Dr. Gustave A. Laurenzi of the Veter-ans Administration Hospital, East Orange; Din of Pakistan, is available in two values: Dr. James R, Wiant, Assistant Medical Di- 6 cents (yellow, beige and blue) and 13 cents. rector at New Jersey Sanatorium for Chest (blue, mauve, green and orange.) (UNESCO FEATURES)

FIRST WOMAN PASSENGER Mrs. C. J. S. Miller of Franklin, Pa., in August, 1906 became the first woman in the U. S. to fly in an airship balloon as a passenger.

Diseases, Glen Gardner.

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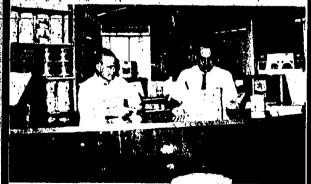
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HISTORIANS MEET—Left to right: Phoebe Briggs, librarian of Springfield Historical Society; John T. Cumningham, author of "Chatham, at the Crossing of the Fishawack," and Mrs. Eva P. Brown, president of the Springfield Historical Society, who were guests recently at a tea and reception given by Bloomingdale's, Short Hills, for representatives of

Optometrists name Harmon to head state committee on industrial vision

Dr. Martin-Harmon of Springfield; a New Sidney M. Goldstein, president of the associa-Brunswick optometrist, was named as chair-man for the New Jersey Optometric Associa-tion's committee on industrial vision at a recent executive meeting in East Brunswick, The ap-pointment of Dr. Harmon was made by Dr.



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Creation of the industrial vision committee is part of the committee reorganization of the state association. The doctor succeeds the former committee chairman, Dr. Richard Rosenberg, also a Springfield resident.

The overall purpose of Dr. Harmon's committee will be to formulate eye safety stan-dards which, when adopted, will afford each industrial employee maximum visual protection, comfort and efficiency.

A former resident of New York City, Dr. Harmon attended Brooklyn College and re-ceived his degree in optometry from the Illinois College of Optometry. Prior to opening his practice in New Brunswick, he served as a meteorologist in the United States Air Force,

Dr. Harmon is a member of the Odd Fellows, the Bonai Borith and the Raritan Valley Optometric Society. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children, Myles and Debra.

Rosenbaum, Feins, Cawley inducted in Springfield Rotary

Three members were inducted in the Spring-field Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting last week at the Mountainside Inn. Route 22, Mountainside. They were: James Cawley, attorneymunicipal law; Seymour Rosenbaum of Spring-field Travel Service, 252 Mountain ave., and Marty Feins, photographer, of 254 Mountain

ave.
Induction of the trio by Charles Remlinger represented the admission of the largest number of new members in a single ceremony in

the club's 20-year history,
Three members of the Jonatian Dayton
Regional High School Band, Stanley Katz, Dave Magulies and John Vasselli, entertained to publicize a concert being hold in the school in May. Walter Baldwin spoke briefly on the band's accomplishments and asked for the Walter Baldwin spoke briefly on the Rotary Club's support of the concert.

Because of the impending transfer of Robert Skellenger, president-elect, who will be leaving his post as manager of the E.H. Sargent Company, 35 Stern ave., several changes have ounced in the officers' slate scheduled to take office July 1.

Dr. Frank Burstein will assume the presidency, Other officers include John May, vice-president; Dr. Leon Tropp, secretary; Dennis Dickhut, assistant secretary, and Bernard Borrus, treasurer, Directors will be Harold Chasen, Howard Stein and John Berwick,

Plans are being made for an inter-city meeting Wednesday, May I, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, The regular meeting that week will be eliminated, Several members are planning to attend the Rotary International convention May 12 - 16 at Mexico City.

lt's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Stender of 4 Lyons pl., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Heather-Lynn, March 23 at Over-look Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Stender is the former Bonnie-Lynn Conklin.

NEW STUDIO - State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, at left, admires an award-winning color portrait on display at a new photography studio opened last week at 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, by Marty Peins, at right. Sen. Rinaldo was among the more than 200 people who attended an open house at the studio.

Lawrence Zerolnick

Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield will be among the honored guests at the eighth-annual seder for patients at Overbrook

Dessert luncheon slated

by group for April 23

annual seder for patients at Overbrook
Hospital next Thursday at noon, Mrs. Weinstein is the newly-elected president of B'nai
B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council,
which sponsors the seder in cooperation with
the Montclair, West Essex and West Orange Chapters.

The luncheon will be held in the hospital's Wright Pavilion. Rabbi Morris Hecht, chaplain

named Rhi Beta Kappa Lawrence Zerolnick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Zerolnick of ZZ Evergreen ave., Spring-field, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honor-ary fraternity at Rutgers College of Arts and

He is majoring in chemistry and plans to meer medical school in the fall.

OBITUARIES

GLASSER--On April 7, Famile Erps, of 77 Laurel dr. RUSH .-- On April 7, John J., of 7 Troy dr.

2 pay fines on charges of passing school buses -Two Springfield motorists Monday night-paid \$15 fines for having passed school suses.

Photos by Feins

win major prizes

Four entries in metropolitan area professional photography competition by Marty Feins of 4 Norwood rd., Springfield, have been awarded major prizes.

The award-winners, all direct coldr portraits, are on display at Feins new studio at 252 Mountain ave., Springfild, N.J. which opened last whek.

opened last week.

The portrait 'Judith,' which won the best of show gold medal at the 13th annual international salon sponsored by the Vallsburg Cam-

era Club recently, was cited as best of show in the out-of-state entries at the annual convention of the Professional Photographers Society of New York held at Grossinger's.

The same portrait was one of thres by Phins which were awarded Court of Honor plaques at the 15th annual convention of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey in Asbury Park, There was a total of 11 court of Honor citations awarded at the convention, and Peins was the lone photographer to receive more than one.

Feins moved his studio to Springfield last week after being located in Newark for 22 years. His direct color portraiture has won numerous international, national and state awards

Judge Max Sherman, sitting in Springfield Municipal Court, imposed the fines signist Shirley Straus of 66 Keeler st, and David M. Roberts of 155 Short Hills ave.

In another case, Joseph Trent of Sayre-ville was fined \$10 for having disregarded av

SHORT HALL

Though the Pony Express has become come-tiling of a legend in American history, the Missouri-California communication line existed only 18 months. The express was doomed by the establishment of telegraph lines to the West Coast in 1861.

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Garber

Leonard H. Garber, of 5 North Derby road, Springfield, has been named a unit manager in the life insurance division of the J.I. Kislak Organization. it was announced by David Kislak, president of the parent company. The firm is general agent for the Guardian Life insurance Company of Ameri-

Garber, who recently received a company award for progress and performance, closed life insurance and pension plan sales last year exceeding \$1 million.

Jerry Dempsey's

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Public Notice

Springfield, New Jersey Lewis P, Fredericks, Secretary Dated April 11, 1968 Spril Leader, Apr. 11, 1968, (Fee \$7.20)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is barely given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 16, 1968 at 8100 P.M. Bastern time, in the Municipal Building, Mounthin Avenua, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of MELL-BURN-SPRINGFIELD, ISC. (SAK'S FIFT AVENUE) for a variance to the Zondig Ordinary, for store addition concerning Black 25-24. Lots 1 & 7 located at 92 Millburn Avenua, Springfield, N. J. and knows as calendar 63-8.

dar 68-8.
Otto E. Fessler, Secretary
Ploand of Adjustmeht
Sprid Leader, April 11, 1968, (Feet \$3.60)

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINOPHELD
NOTICE TO PERSONS DISIRING
ABSINTHE HALLOTS
If you are a validited and registered obtar
of the State who expects to be abbent number
the state who expects to be abbent number
thered voter who will be within the State on
June 4, 1966, or a qualified and regintered voter who will be within the State on
June 4, 1966, but because of illness or physical
disability will be unable to cast your halfol at
the polling place in your district on said data,
and you desline to yote in the Printry-Lileation to be held on June 4, 1966, kindly write
or apply in person to the indersigned at once



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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES

Slumber party for 650 Girl Scouts scheduled for armory in Westfield

A giant slumber party for Cadettes will take place at the Westfield National Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, from Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. to Saturday, April 27, 8 a.m. There will be a live band, hootenamy, and

a surprise event for the evening.

"All Cadettes of Springfield are invited to join the event. The first 650 Cadettes to register will be enrolled at \$1 each, Further Information may be available by calling Mrs. Arthur Weiss at Dr-9-4641.

Summer camping program foldershave been given to all the troops of Springfield, according to Mrs. Frank Rioux, community chairman for Springfield. The day camp representative, Mrs. Henry Huneke, pointed out that the town of Springfield is offered day camping at Camp Sinawik, dates of July 8 through July 18. The first aider will be Mrs. Frank Rioux, and Mrs. Robert Ziegler will be the day camp

counsellor at Camp Sinawik, Camp Lou-Henry Hoover, Newton, is the resident camp. Day camps offered will be: Camp Letico, serving Roselle; Camp Sinawik, Green Brook, serving Springfield and sur-rounding areas; Camp Nomahegan, Cranford;

and Camp Warinanco Park, Etizabeth. Phonics scrap books are being compiled by no following leaders: Nancy Morris, troop-169; Mrs. Sydney Neidlck, troop 151; Mrs. Henry Huneke, troop 471; Mrs. Louis Quinton, rcoop 280; Mrs. Joseph Croll, Froop 501; Mrs. Frank Rioux, troop 772; Mrs. Randolph Frost, troop 840. When they are completed, these will be delivered to the McCawley School, at the foot-of Mount-St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, according to a scout spokesman.

The cookle sale netted \$4,573 for the group.
The high sales girts were Linda Strasko,
of Jr, troop 169, selling-295-boxes-of-cookles;
and, Cadette Susan Conklin, of troop 471, selling 202 boxes of cookies. These girls were invited on a free weekend of camping at Camp

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Klameshia.
The Girl Scouts of the various troops in Springfield will be responsible for decorating the flower-boxes-along Morris Ave. and Mountain Ave. The boxes will be assigned to all leaders, under the jurisdiction of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Spring flowers_will be purchased by the Springfield hamber of Commerce and the troop leaders and girls will decorate the flower boxes.

Service has been performed by Mrs. Sydney MacManus starts busman's holiday after four decades

FRANK MAC MANUS

Frank MacManus of Springfield, vice-president-of Engineering and Maintenance, Public Service Coordinated Transport, is retiring after more than 42 years' service with the company, He-went-on terminal vacation March 29

and will officially retire May I.

Born and educated in Scotland, MacMunus started with Public Service as a mechanic at the 18th Street Garage, Newark in 1925. He advanced to the position of garage foreman in 1927 first at City I in Courses and then

1927, first at City Line Garage and then at O. and P.V. Garage. In 1942, he was appointed superintendent of the Newark General Shops

and in 1943 was promoted to superintendent of

buildings and equipment. In 1949, MacMahus was named maintenance manager and, in 1958, he was elected vice-

president and director of the company. He

assumed his present position of vice-presi-

dent of engineering and maintenance in 1963.

He has been a member and active partici-

pant for many years in the National Associa-tion of Motor Bus Owners, American Fransit Association, Eastern Bus Maintenance Men's

Conference, New Jersey Motor Truck Associa-tion and the National Fire Protection Associa-

MacManus lives with his wife, the former Margaret Frazer Robertson, at 11 Green Hill rd., Springfield, They have a married daughter, Mrs. Margaret Boyd, of Westlake Village.

Easter baskets were donated to the Cranford Nursery Home by troop 840, under the leadership of Brownie leader, Mrs. Randolph Frost, assisted by Mrs. Ralph De Fino.

instruction and procedure.

Neidick, leader of Troop 151, and her Cadettes. They visited the Cranford Hall Nursery Home, Cranford. They sang songs and played the guitar, served juice and cookies, and also assisted in the serving of the dinner trays. Decorative place mats were made by the girls.

A community encampment has been planned, according to Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, camp chairman. A meeting will be held on April 24. The adults attending will be given camp

Information may be obtained by calling 376-6560. The buses will be departing from the

Sr. James School playground on May 24, and will return on May 26. Cars were requested to park at the Gaudineer School while the buses

are being loaded.
On March 20, Mrs. George Quinzel was guest speaker at the Community Association meeting where she spoke on ceramics, Mrs. Quinzel is at present on the program consultant list for the community of Springfield

On May-7, the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will hold an annual luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, All leaders, their assistants, and members of their committees, together with the service team, were invited to attend. The official business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and terminate at noon. The luncheon will be served at 12:30-p.m. A guest speaker will be present. Tickets may be purchased from the council office, Westfield AD-2-3236.

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

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 11, 1968-13

Freeholder to address township Republicans

Freeholder Edward II. Tiller will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Springfield Republican Club at the American Legion Hall-Monday at 8:30 p.m. Raymond W. Forbes, Republican Club presi-

dent, announced that all club members and their friends are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will follow the program,

License suspended

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has announced the suspension of the driver's license of Joseph A. Scarinzi, 20, of 130 Henshaw ave., Springfield, for one month effective April 12. The suspension was made in accordance with the Connecticut-New Jersey

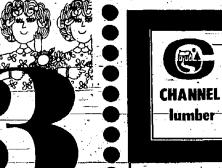
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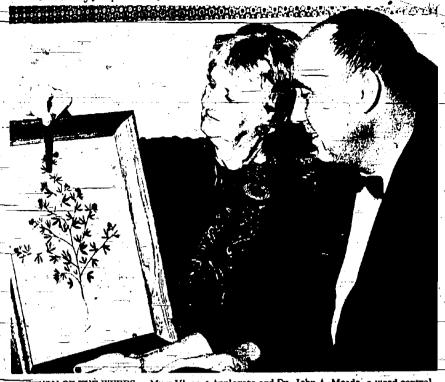
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RETURN OF THE WEEDS---Mrs. Vincent Applegate and Dr. John A. Meade, a weed control specialist at Rutgers, admire the natural artistry of a dried weed plant which hangs in her Keyport home. Mrs. Applegate recently rescued a collection of 100 mounted weed speci-mens from the artic of a house in Long Branch and returned it to Rutgers, where a scien-

'Mrs. Applegate's Weeds' Old vegetation found in attic

Rutgers University has a new collection, dubbed "Mrs. Applements Williams

hibbed "Mrs. Applegate's Weeds."

Members of the Soils and Crops Department of the College of Agriculture and Enironmental Science are indebted to Mrs. Applegate. But they'd rather the collection be known for what it really is, specimens of native vegetation recovered from the attic of a house in Long Branch.

The house was once the home of Richard T. Van Dyck, now of Tulsa, Okla., who is a distant relative of Professor Francis Cuyler Van Dyck. Prof. Van Dyck taught several sciences at Rutgers in the late 1800's and was

dean of Rutgers College.

Although Prof. Van Dyck's name is on each mount, a little delving into history by the immediate donor, Mrs. Vincent Applegate of Keyport, reveals that the actual work was done

student. Edward T. Reagan. The collection of about 100 artistically mounted and well preserved plant specimens was one of those relics nobody in the family vanted but which was too interesting to throw

IT WAS MRS. APPLEGATE who got the ides that somebody at Rutgers might want it. The wife of a former newspaper publisher, she turned first to the director of the college's Communications Center, who referred her to John A. Meade, extension specialist in

weed control. "We're delighted to have these plants," Dr. Meade says. "The collection is not just a relic, but a valuable reference and teaching

Dr. Meade plans to have the mounted plants encased in plastic and displayed in a herbarium. Each of the dried plants has been mounted on a sheet of heavy paper about 12 by 14 inches with the name of the plant and where it was

found recorded in the lower right corner.

Most of the plants are brown with dryness retain deep yellow in their flowers. All make beautiful patterns, from the delicate tracery of the yarrow, goosegrass and wild carrot to the bold, contemporary-like design of the

Some other also have interesting namespussy toes, flower-of-the-hour, turkey beard and Jo-Pye weed.

MOST PLANTS WERE COLLECTED in the SHAL New Brunswick area, but a few-come from as far away as Sandy Hook, Morris Plains and Rocksway. Dates range-from 1892 to 1896. Reagan, the originator, came from Ireland and was the superintendent of an estate in Morristown.

Rutgers' archives reveal many reasons why the University should revere Prof. Van Dyck. At various times he taught chemistry, physics, "experimental mechanics," botany, zoology and physiology, He was known as "Poppy" -Van Dyck for his warmth and good humor and he had a building named after him, Van Dyck

Hall on Queens Campus of Rutgers College. Both men would probably have been amused that the plants Reagan apparently spent so much time on should make news hearly three quarters of a centruy later -- even though they are referred to as "Mrs. Applegate's Weeds."

Is it guaranteed to grow?

This year, for the first time, New Jersey which has been packed under the supervision with the Department's official seed certifica-

The seed, sold in two-pound packages, contains 40 percent Kentucy bluegrass, 40 per-cent merion Kentucky bluegrass, and 20 percent creeping red fescue, a blend which has been approved by the Rutgers College of Agricultura and Environmental Science as being an excellent one for growing under average

New Jersey conditions,
Components of the blend are shipped into
New Jersey in 100-pound bags from two of and South Dakota. The seed has already been certified by the official seed certification

agency of the state of origin. Blending of the three varieties is done by a North Jersey seedsman, who is cooperating in the program. The Department's function is to check the blend to see that the correct proportion of each variety is maintained when

the seed is repackaged in two-pound con-

Inspectors from the Department draw samples from each lot of seed received from out of state and from the final blended product. Each sample is analyzed in the State-Seed-Laboratory to make sure it meets all required standards and is blended to the approved for-mula. Each two-pound package is labeled with a by the Department.

About 100,000 nounds of certified lawn seed blend are expected to be marketed this year. That's enough to plant 50,000,000 square feet or 1,250 acres of lawn. The seed is being the main lawn seed-producing states, Oregon - distributed through two major food-chains operating in New Jersey and through other out-

certification program are William M. Cran-stoun, deputy director, Division of Plant Industry, and Roy M. Atkinson, chief, Bureau of Seed Certification, New Jersey Department

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Scalad proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Countri Champies, it may Municipal Building, on Monday Morratos, April 20th, 1965, 1961, 19

The second and the second and form of peoperal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Furchasing Agent.—Room 2004, Mustignia Building.—Croposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the smouth of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be intaderout to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Emposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly above the name of the hidder and murked!

Irv. Herald - Apr. 11, 1985. (Fee \$8,80)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that on Abril 9, 1988 a change occurred in the stockholdings of NIP-M-NIB-BIO, Texting as Nip-M-Nibble holder of Plenary Retail Distribution License D-6 for premiuse located at 1185-1165 Supvessar Ave. Irvingon resulting in the following parsons, residing exhibitor following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said conpurate licensee's each william Dehn 18 Old Manor Rd., 40% Haslat, N.].

Prenk Bonifant 1290 Coolidge Ave., 49% Haslat, N.].

Theress M. Bonifant 1292 Coolidge Ave., 49% Haslat, N.].

Any information toncerning the qualifications of any of the show current stockholders should be communicated in writing to! Valentine Meissner, Manicipal Clerk, of Irvingout, N.].

N.J. (Signad) Nip-N-Nibble Inc. Irv, Harald, Apr. 12, 1988. (Fee \$8,71)

744 Hroset Street Newerk, N. J. 07102 Dated: March 6, 1968 Irv. Herald-March 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 1968,

Tips for Today's Homemaker 💝

County Home Economist

SPECIAL BREAKPAST FOR EASTER MORNING Plan to serve a special breakfast on Easter

morning. It is a delightful way to begin the loyous celebration of the day.

Carry out the theme of Easter in both the menu and the table decorations you select.
As far as the menu is concerned, eggs would be most appropriate. They are suitable to an Easter motif and presently plentiful in the market. Serve the eggs in a different way, however, than you usually feature them in the breakfast menu. A souffle, baked eggs, Eggs Goldenrod, or Eggs Benedict are

just a few suggestions.

For the other food in the menu, oranges and grapefruit are still available in the market and would be refreshing for the fruit course. A traditional Easter bread, either home prepared or bought commercially, is almost a must. A meat choice would depend on the style eggs you choose because some recipes include the meat in the meparation. If meat is not part of the egg/recipe, choose the family favorite among the typical breakfast meat varieties.

For your table decorations, bright, cheerful linens which blend with your china and spring flowers, decorated eggs, or even tiny stuffed animals would create the festive theme

A relaxed atmosphere for the breakfast will ilso-add-to-the-conversation and enjoyment. Plenty of steaming hot coffee should be available to enhance the atmosphere.
EGGS BENEDICT

For each serving, cover a round of split

Public Notice

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting of Creeting to my satisfaction; by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that COSPEL TEMPLE, a corporation of this State, has complied with all the requirements of Title 15. Corporations and Association Not for Profit, Revised Statutes of 1937, pretimburry to the feweling of this cartificate of dissolution. Now THEREPORE, I, the Societary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREPY CERTIFY, that the said corporation did, on the 2nd day of April, AD, 1968, this importion a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of suid corporation, which said consent and the record of the proceedings eforewided by law.

No THEREPORE 1.

vided by law.

IN. TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my band and affixed my Official Seal, at Trenton, SEAL this 2nd day of April A.D., Niescean hundred and stry-eight.

Robert J. Burthardt Secretary of State Irv. Hereid, Apr. 11; 18, 25, May 2, 1056, (Pee-\$27,28)

SEALED PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the

ington, N.J., on April 22, 1988 as 19000.A.M., as which time, or as soon thereafter, assted protein the second of the second of

MAIL.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified chack in the amount of 10% of the total amount of 10% of the total amount of 10% of the total amount of Education, or a bid-bond in the total amount of the bid, Bids must be submitted in shaled on the bids of the bids and the bids amount of the bidder and the job bid on.

The Boak of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, the to any defects or informatilies and not, schering to the specifications, or for any other reasons as may be deemed been for the intervet of the Board of Education.

Bids opened at this meeting, after study by the Architect and the Board Secretary, will be awarded at a public meeting to be held on May 15, 1968 at 500 p.m.

the Arbanus as public meeting to awarded at a public meeting to a swarded at a public meeting to a public meeting to a swarded at a

Secretary-Business
Manager
BOARD OF EDUCATION
IRVINCTON, N. J.
Irv. Hersid Apr. 11, 1968 (Fee \$11,00)

Estate of VIOLA MARY FITZSIMMONS, dog-ceased.
Tursuant to the order-of-JAMES-Es-Ai-BAMS_Surguste of the County-of-Essex, this day made on the application of the under-signed. Escutor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said da-ceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and da-mands against the-easts of said deceased within six manula-from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber.

11 Hill Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Herald, Mar. 28, April 4; 11, 18, 25, 1968

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Dated! MARCH 20, 1968 PRESSLER & PRESSLER, Attorneys

ALFONSE SONS

OF VIOLA MARY FITZSIMMONS

State of New Jersey
Department of State
Certificate of Dissolution
whom these presents may co

Lunar eclipse will occur next week

An exceptionally well-placed total lunar eclipse will be visible to New Jersey residents on tomorrow and into Saturday morning, it was reported this week by Anthony Paone, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College in Cranford.

"The moon will be high in the sky from beginning to end with the major part of the event occurring on Friday night," Paone

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon falls

Totality will begin at 11:23 p.m. and will end at 12 minutes after midnight, Paone said. The moon will enter penumbra -- the point when the earth's shadow is cast upon the moon (if one were standing on the moon, they would view a partial eclipse of the sun) -- at 9:11 nd will enter umbra - which is the deep shadow of the earth (if one were standing on the moon, they would view a total eclipse of the sun) — at 11:10 p.m. It will leave umbra

at 1:25 a.m. and leave penumbra at 2:24 a.m.
"The-most dramatic changes occur during the partial phases of the eclipse when the moon gradually dims as it enters the penumbra and when the moon moves from the penumbra to the darker umbra," the director of the Sperry Observatory said.

Paone pointed out that no one need miss the

and toasted English muffin (or toast) with a thin slice of fried ham (size of toast). Top each with a poached egg and cover with Hollandaise Sauce.

EGGS GOLDENROD cup white sauce

hard cooked eggs Carefully fold eggs, cut-into quarters, into hot white sauce, reserving two egg yolks. Serve on toust; press reserved yolks through sieve or strainer to decorate tops,

eclipse for lack of a telescope, because it will be-visible to the unaded eye and through binoculars. He said binoculars will enlarge the apparent size of the moon without overpowering the eyes as the full moon does in a large

"Depending on atmospheric conditins, distribution of cloud cover, and the amount of dust or other particles, the color of the moon within the earth's shadow can vary from bright orange to a very dark gray," Paone said, "Recent eclipses have shown moderate coloration as contrasted to the unusual eclipse of Dec. 30,

during the total phase."

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.; who operate the Sperry Observatory jointly Union College, students in Uni lege's astronomy course, and gather at the Sperry Observatory on April 12 to share the experience and to compare notes on earlier lunar eclipse observations. The 12-inch reflector telescope in the Sperry Observatory will be used-exclusively to photograph the eclipse at intervals throughout the night, while visual observing will be done through the six-inch

Learn from hippies,' prof tells social studies teachers

A Glassboro State College professor is en-puraging social studies teachers to "learn" HITCHNER GOES ON to say that youth couraging social studies teachers to "learn... from the hippy movement,"

Assistant professor Benjamin Hitchner asks teachers and curriculum makers to recognize the generation gap between teachers and students and to help today's kids find answers to their probing questions.

Youth must have up-to-date answers -- ones they can associate with present-dayproblems, Hitchner observes in the Southern New Jersey Curriculum Development Council Bulletin. covering the material well and getting-only up to the end of World War I in June, These teachers aren't helping the 17-year-old boy-who feels strongly about Vietnam."

"Hippies become hippies because they can't find answers at home, church or school,"

'If American culture and the world are

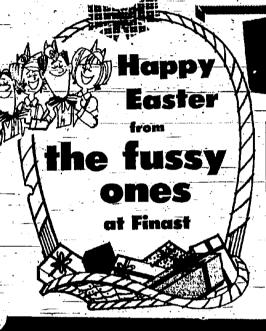
demand more than citizenship instruction that offers easy answers and solutions. They demand more than American history and civics. Social studies instruction must reflect our present_culture, the GSC professor feels. Hitchner thinks that before instruction can realistically reflect our culture, social studies instructors must know how culture is changing. "To do this, people preparing to teach social studies should gain a stronger psychological foundation than they now do," states Hitchner.

struction with the important job of helping the student identify himself within the culture The Curriculum Development Council (CDC) Is a non-profit organization associated with Glassboro State College, Area school districts participating in the Council use College con-

He feels that this will help social anidies

sultants to help study and improve curricula

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offective throughout New Jersey (except Jimust) thir Saturday, April 13th, We relied tight to limit owners. Not Super Finant) this Saturday, April 13th, We rezerve the right to limit quantity. Not responsible



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OF SUBSECTION OF PLYNOUTH OF FLURIDA FRESH

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Dawd March II, 1968. KLEINBERG, MORONEY-& MASTERSON, Altorneye SARA LEE ROLLS BRIDGHE W 1180 Haymond Houlevard Newark, R.J. 07102 Irv. Herstd Man. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 21, 18, 1968 YASTE O SEA SCALLOP DINNER Notice of Settliment

Notice is hereby giver that the accounts of the subscriber. Assignee for the benefit of creditors of SOLAR SLEEP PRODUCTS, INC., will be sudjeed and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Elsex County Court, Probate Division, on Theaday, the 14th day of MAY next.

1180 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J. 07102

Dated: March 5, 1968

Irv. Herald-March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1968. TASTE O' SEA FISH STEAKS

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whitefish & Pike

GOLD'S BORSCHT

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BROOKSIDE AMERICAN SLICES CHEEVE PROCESS P

BROOKSIDE MILD CHEDDAR SNACK BAR Pat 28c La Rosa Lasagna historia 33c Linell Cookles resident plants 150 His 89c BROOKSIDE HEAVY CREAM OVEN_PRESH_BAKERY SAVINGS **Lemon Layer Cake**

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMBERT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscription for the benefit of creditors of letter subscription for the benefit of creditors of letters and stated by the subscription will be subscripted for astitument to the Basex County Coart, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May nost, MAX J. MARKINISS 744 Broad Street Newark, N. 1, 07(10) If your signal lasts longer

SPRINGFIELD - 727 Morris Turnpike

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Gone is the clutch. Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but I can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswägendom. Sniff.

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And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting.

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Tomorrow--6:30 p.m., Lail Shabbat Passover service. Cantor Kramerman will officiate.
Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shahbat Passover
service; sermon topic: "Religion in the Home."
Monday==8:30 p.m., Brotherhood general meeting.
Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

Today-8 p.m., confirmation and candlelight communion service. Good Friday -- 8 p.m., meditation and choir

litany service.

Sanurday—10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., family worship service.

11 a.m., morning worship Easter service.
No Sunday School; child care for both services. Tuesday—10-12 noon, Women's Association sewing, 8 p.m., Women's Association board

Wednesday-9 a.m., intercessory prayers.

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Springfield N.J.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

- 1:00 p.m. Meditation Service on the Seven Last Words

- 6:00 g.m. Suprise Service-- 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Fastival Worship

8:00 p.m. Community Worship Service

Moundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion-

Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Joseph T. Hourani

HOLY CROSS

LUTHERAN-CHURCH

7:45 pm "Victory Before the Battle"

1:30 pm Special Children's Service

'What Is Lave?'

7:45 pm Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness

8:30-and-10:45-am-"Easter Is For You"

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor

WELCOMES YOU

(Easter Breakfast between Services)

(Established 1852)

242 Shunpike Rd. (Opp. Baltusrol Golf Club) Springfield

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" Dubois

Newark and vicinity, Speaker

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 8 p.m.

Harpist - Margot Miller Director of Music - Mrs. Warren W. Wurster

EASTER SUNDAY

Rev. Richard Grob, Director of Evangelistic Committee of

11 AM Morning Worship "The Resurrection of Christ?"

Warren Wm. West, Pastor

SPRINGFIELD

EMANUEL

METHODIST CHURCH

The Reverend James De Wart Minister Norman Simons Director of Music

EASTER SUNDAY CAPRIL 14

Sunrise Service sponsored by Youth at Presbyterian Parish Hall Easter worship, Trivett Chapel Sermon: "Risen To Reign!"

German Language Easter Service Sermon: "That Evening", Emanuel Schwing,

Easter Worship, Sanctuary Anthems by Wesley and Chancel Choirs Sermon: "Risen To Reign"

Church School for all ages

Sunrise Serv 6:30 a.m. at Baltusrol Golf Club

7 PM_Sacred Concert by Evangel's Choirs_ A Friendly Church Where Christ is Exaltedi

Good Friday

MAUNDY THURSDAY

9:45 A.M., Sunday-School

Springfield

6:00 am

9:30 am

GOOD FRIDAY

Morris Ave. At Main St.,

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today-8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Samrday-1 p.m., Church School Choir re-

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. JAMES 4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OFHLING AND REV. RIGHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novens devotions,
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a,m. and 12 noon. Weekdays---Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. First Fridays—Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30

and from 7:20 to 9 p.m. day camp

picks heads

The Summit Area YMCA

has, announced the directors

for its summer day camp programs. Peter J. Yannotta of Berkeley Heights, associate

program director at the YMCA, will direct Camp Can-

nundus for boys, and Mari-lyn Hasselbauer of Summit-

will return as director of the Triangle Club day camp for

Yannotta, head librarian of

the Watchung Hills Regional High School, has been associ-

ated with the local Y since

-1963 as assistant physical director, advisor of the Leaders Corps, and last year as aqua-tic director of Camp Cannun-

dus. He is also director of the

YMCA's adult evening school.

A graduate of Seton Hall Uni-

versity, he received his master's degree from Rutgers Li-brary -School. Miss Hassel-

bauer, a teacher at Lincoln School in Summit, is a form-

er member of the Y's syn-

chronized swim team, has been a swimming instructor

and attended the Audubon Camp in Maine before be-

Club last summer.
Camp Cannundus, which has

been in operation for more

than 30 years, and Triangle

Club. now in its thrid season

are operated in two-week per-

iods during the summer. Camp Cannundus runs from

July 1 through Aug. 23; Tri-angle Club from July I through

Aug. 9. Boys entering second through seventh grades and

girls entering third through

seventh grades are eligible. Activities include swim-ming instruction, crafts,

-camperaft,

overnight campouts, cookouts, hiking, exploring, nature study, and skills training in

archery, canoeing, tram-poline, softball, and tumbling,

Counselors are teachers and college students experienced

in camp leadership. Bro-chures will be available soon

and information may be ob-

tained by calling the YMCA,

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still...

let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per ward Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

ng director of Triangle

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,

JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Tonight, Maundy Thursday-8 p.m., the sacrament of Holy Communion, re-enacting the Upper Room scene in the Holy Week.

Good Friday-1-2 p.m., meditation service conducted in the Church Sanctuary about the

Seven Last Words from the Cross by the

ministers of the church and the Rev. James

Dewart of the Methodist Church, 3 p.m., distribution of the sacrament of Holy Com-

munion to the shut-in members of the congregation and the hospitalized, 8 p.m., community Good Friday service held in the Church Sanctuary. This is the annual union service

sponsored for the community by the Presby-terian and Methodist Churches and is the

Easter Sunday-6 a.m., Easter dawn service held on the front lawn of the Presbyterian

Parish House, The sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph T. Hourani, and members of

the youth groups of the Methodist and Presby-

terian churches will assist in the service.

9:15 a.m., church worship service with mem-bers of the Westminster Fellowship partici-

pating; sermon by Mr. Evans. 9:15 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. 11 a.m., Easter festival service. The beautiful display of Easter lilies

will be enhanced by special music of the choirs; sermon by Mr. Evans.

Tuesday—8 p.m., primary department pre-yiew for the Church School.

Group meeting,
Thursday—8 p.m., monthly meeting of the

inesday-10 a.m., executive board of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, 8:15 p.m., Evening

21st such annual service.

Today--8 p.m., choir. Friday--8 p.m., Good Friday service.Com-munion, Rev. Richard Griffith.

Sunday...6:30 a.m., sunrise service, Rev. Robert Atwell, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Easter services, nursery. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Choir will present Olivet to Calvary.

Monday-1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday-8 p.m., Ladies Missionary So-

Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer service and

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S 'THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Maundy Thursday—7:45 p.m., Holy Communion; sermon theme, "Victory before the Battle."

Good Friday-1:30 p.m., children's service, "What is Love?" 7:45 p.m., Tenebrae (the service of darkness).
Easter Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship service. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast, 10:45 a.m.,

worship service. Sermon topic at both services: "Easter is for You." Monday-8 p.m., Voters' Assembly,

-EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH --242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with

Friday-8 p.m., Good Friday service, Sacred antata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, to be presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster:

guest harpist, Margot Miller, observance of the Lord's Supper. Sunday-6:30 a.m., sunrise service at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The Rev. Richard Grob, Baltusrol Golf Club. The Rey, Richard Grob, director of the Evangelistic Committee of Newark—and Vicinity, will be the speaker. Special music by John Haviland, Coffee and doughnuts to be served at the church, 9:45—a,m, Sunday School with the Rev, and Mrs, Paul Bubar of the Word of Life staff, 11 a,m, morning worship, "The Resurrection of Christ!" The choir-will-sing "Alleluia", by Thompson, and "Halleluigh", by Beethoven, and the Junior Choir will join them in "This Ioyful Eastertide." by Parker-Shaw. The Joyful Eastertide," by Parker-Shaw, The Junior Church will meet at the saine hour with Mrs. Robert Donson, 7 p.m., evening service; sacred concert by the choirs. Nur-

sery care at both services. Monday—7.p.m., visitation program. Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

MISS LORETTA CAROL RYAN

Miss Ryan to wed Newark attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan of Mountain avenue, Mountainside, have automiced the en-gagement of their daughter, Loretta Carol, to John Alfred Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Boyd of Grandview place, North Caldwell.

The bride-elect received an associate of arts degree from Paul Smith College and is now employed by Olivetti Underwood Corp. as a

demonstrator of accounting machines. Mr. Boyd received his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College and is a graduate of George-town Law School. He is now associated in the practice of law with Pimey, Hardin and Kipp n Newark.

A May 25 wedding is planned.

Vanishing wildlife to be lecture theme

Dr. and Mrs. Lorrimer Armstrong will present a lecture and slides on "America's Vanishing Wildlife" at a meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club which will be held in the Westfield Woman's Club on South Euclid avenue, Westfield, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8

p.m., it was announced this week.

Mrs. Albert J. Blackwood will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, Mrs. Carl Winning and Mrs. Joseph A. Mc-Groarty, Refreshments will be served, and members may bring gentlemen to the meet-

The April board meeting was held on Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. E. Harold Brickson, 32 Whipporwill way, Mountainside.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

JAMES DEWÄRT, PASTOR Today, Maundy Thursday-3:45 p.m., Wesley Chart prehearsal 8 p.m., Holy Communion with meditation. To Risk Everything, by Paston Dewart, Assisting in the service. Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. 9 p.m., Chancel Choir rahearsal.

Good Friday 1 p.m., meditation service, First Presbyterian Church. 7 p.m., holy Communion in German language; meditation, "The Altar Sanctified by Blood," by Emanuel Schwing. 8 p.m.; Good Friday union service at the Presbyterian Church.

Easter Sunday-6 a.m., sunrise service sponsored by youth of the Presbyterian, and Methodist churches at Presbyterian Parish Hall, 9:30 a,m., Baster worship, Triveft Cha-pel; sermon: "Risen to Reign." 9:30 a,m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a,m., German Easter worship, sermon: "That Evening," by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 11 a.m., church nursery. 11 a.m., Easter worship, Anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choirs; sermon: "Risen to Rein."

study on "Man's Search For Meaning," led by Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, chairman, Tuesday--8 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild.

Wednesday--noon, Frauenverein sandwich lunch and meeting. 5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Wilma Schenack (379-9059).

Margaret Flynn engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn of Cheshire,

formerly of Short Hills avenue, Spring field, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Richard Harris Cornfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Cornfield of North Derby road, Springfield,

Miss Flynn is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School and is employed by the Kemper Insurance Co., Summit. Her fiance is also a graduate of Dayton Regional and is a junior at the University of

Woman's Society schedules dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will serve a fish and chips dinner on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets at \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 may be secured from Mrs. Wilms Schenack, 379-9059, Mrs. Clara Schreiber, 686-1677, or Mrs. Nellie Marshall, 376-2330.

Other women's meetings for the coming week include the Weslevan Service Guild on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Color slides of the Tourn Roses Parade will be shown by Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Gene Quinzel and Mrs. Evelyn Quinzel will show a filmstrip on the work of Methodist

Women in the Ozarks,

The Frauenverein will meet on Wednesday at noon for a sandwich lunch, Mrs. Willie Kessler will conduct the devotions.

Delta=Gamma alumnae

Members of the Delta Gamma Alumna Saturday evening at a cocktail buffet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 278 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, Mrs. John Willard of Westfield was co-hostess for party, assisted by Mrs. Donald Gaal of Edi-son, Mrs. George Schildge of 327 Linda dr., Mountainside and Mrs. Ray Gerbert, of West-

The plans of the sorority for the month of May include the annual "salad for six" supper and a pre-school vision screening program to be conducted in Summit.



Foothill Club members receive gifts of lipsticks

Gifts of lipsticks to each member high-lighted the April meeting of the Foothill Club-of Mountainside, which was held last week at the Mountainside Inn.

The lipsticks, which were donated by an area dealer, were a gift to the club to com-memorate the club's fifth anniversary.



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Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5g for each pattern for third class mailing nd 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AU-DREY LANE BUREAU, MOYris Plains, N.J. 07950.

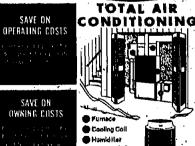
happening; that kingdoms and worlds may fall into ruins, but the soul of man survives. How great was the sacrifice

at Calvary, with its promise of blessed security. On this Easter Sunday, let Christians everywhere rejoice and be grateful. Let each Christian remember the empty tomb of death and the resour ing words of the radiant angel:
"He is risen; He is not here."

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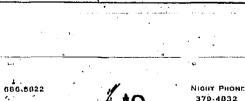
657 Mountain Ave. Springfield

SUNDAY'S A SERMON The message of Easter is a think of any other day in the world's history that can so thrill the heart as the day we celebrate-the-resurrection of jeaus from the dead, unless it coming of Jesus Into the world. Someone has said that realization of death can bring new meaning into the life of men. It is the message of Easter

that death is not the final To publicity chairmen:

EASTER.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases.".

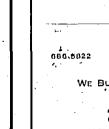


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WE SELL

BRIC-A-BRAG-





MRS. WARREN K. HANSCOM

Third child to Cocuzzos

A six-pound, four-ounce daughter. Diane uzzo, was born March 30, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cocuzzo of 799 Andover rd., Union, She joins two brothers, Kenneth and Richard, Mrs. Cocuzzo is the former Judy Day.

THROW-RUGS IN PLACE To keep your throw rugs in place, justpaste or tape rubber jar rings or small pieces of foam rubber to the underside corners of the Miss Elizabeth West Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deward Carter of 497 Thoreau ter., Union, was married Saturday morning to Warren Kenr Hanscom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hanscom of 429 Colonial ave., Union.

The New, Robert K. Dixon of St. John's Episcopal Church of Passaic officiated at the 11-a.m. ceremony-in-First-Baptist-Church, Union. A reception followed at Stouffers in

Short Hills, Mrs. George D. Enslee of Cambridge, Mass. served as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Anastasia Carumpalos of Westfield served as

a bridesmaid.

Albert Ray of Union served as best man. Ushers were John Swick and Harry Sharp, both of Union, and Robert-Hanscom of Union,

brother of the groom.

Mrs. Hanscom, who was graduated from Drew University, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.A. degree in arthistory from Newark State College. She is employed as a personnel assistant by Sea-Land Service,

Her husband, who was graduated from Drew University, where he received a B.A. degree, is currently attending Seton Hall Law School, He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard and is employed by Howard W. Hanscom, Inc.,

Following a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the couple will reside in

Arner on Dean's List

Gregory R. Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Arner of 2052 Stecher ave., Union, has been hamed to the Dean's List at the has been hamed to the Dealis List at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.l., for the 1967-68 fall semester. Gregory, in the Department of a fourth-year student in the Department of Architecture, is a member of the Architectural Society and Newman Club.

CLAY CONTAINERS

Nothing freshens up porches like hanging baskets of trailing plants suspended from beams or rafters. Plunge the flowering or follage plant, clay pot and all, into a wire hasket lined with damp peat moss. The clay containers will keep plant roots cooler during hot summer days, while needed moisture is absorbed through porous pot walls.

EARLY COPY

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



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Drugs to be topic at Ethical Society

The Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, will have Henry Davidson, M.D. as its guest speaker on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be: "Those Other Drugs." Dr. Davidson is superintendent and medical director of Essex County Overbrook Hospital.

Musical selections will be given by folk-singer, Lois

The public is invited.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Marriage is held of Michael Adler, Linda Silverstein





MRS. FREDERICK BUEHLER III

Steinhoff-Goldman troth is announced



MISS JUDITH STEINHOFF

ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Steinhoff, to Michael Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldman of Brocklyn, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, is a sophomore at the University of

Her flance, who is a pre-med student at Boston University in his senior year, intends

WASHABLE SUEDE-

Home sewers can now buy washable suede.

The manufacturer states that this leather will

not become discolored even after numerous

sudsings. Also, it_can be finger=pressed or ironed to eliminate wrinkles after-laundering.

to go on to medical school. An August wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinhoff of 163 Wentz

MRS, MICHAEL ADLER Linda Sue-Silverstein of Summit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Silverstein of Belmar, was married Sunday afternoon to Michael Adler, son of Mrs. Charles Adler of 553 Olive ter., Union.

The wedding ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in Boau Rivage, Spring Lake, where a reception

Miss Gloria Silverstein of East Orange served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Adele Brandon of the Bronx served as matron of onor. Bridesmalds were Lots Levine Irvington, Linda Epstein of Inter Laken, Gall Silverstein of Belmar and Edra Rosenblum of

Robert - Adler- of - New-York-Gity-served-as best man, Ushers included David Adler of Roselle Park, Michael Silverstein of Belmar, Mario Bruno of Jersey City, Joseph Venezia of Summit and Barry Relchman and Stewart Reichman, both of Union.

Mrs. Adler, who was graduated from Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, is employed by Overlook-Hospital, Summit, Her husband, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and is employed by the Redeval Reserve, Bank of New York-The Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The couple will take a 10-day honeymoon trip

SON BORN AT OVERLOOK

A five-pound, 13-ounce son, Steven Robert, as born at Overlook Hospital in Summit March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Parris of 2639 Frederick ter., Union. Mrs. Parris is the former Beverly Sweld. The couple also has a daughter, Judith Ann.

ANTI-TARNISH CHEST

The anti-tarnish chest or a drawer lined with anti-tarnish fabric is the place to store silver when not in use. These fabrics are filled with tiny silver particles that absorb

Judith Ann Conk becomes bride of Frederick Louis Buehler III



Miss Judith Ann Conk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clester R. Conk of 682 Lexington rd., Union, was married March 30 to Frederick Louis Buehler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Buehler of North Plainfield.

The Rev. Herbert W. Hagenau performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, A reception for 200 guests followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Janet Conk served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Buehler, sister of the groom; Miss Sherry Allison of Daytona Beach, Fla., Miss Carol Adelaar of Drexel Hill, Pa. and Miss

William Buehler served as best man, Ushers. included Richard Williams and Joseph Allen of North Plainfield, Thomas Emmerich of Marietta, Ohio, and Robert Gardner of Green-

Mrs. Buehler, who received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from Marietta College in Ohio, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary sorority. She is a Spanish teacher in the Elizabeth Public Schools.

Her husband, who received a bachelor of science degree from Marletta College in 1967, where he was a varsity football player and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is employed by Chevron Oil Co., Plainfield.

The couple is honeymooning in Barbados, West Indies.

Bridal shower is held for Linda June DeHart

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Linda June Dellart of 216 Lincoln ave., Union, was held at the liome of the prospective bride recently.

Hostesses were Miss Anna Nani, who will serve as maid-of honor; Miss Linda Biblarz, Miss Janet Keller and Miss Annett DiGiovanne, who will serve as bridesmaids.

Approximately 48 guests attended the affair. Miss DeHart will become the bride of Anthony E. DiGiovanne of Elizabeth, April 27 in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

-Second child to Grotes::

An eight-pound, 15-ounce son, Robert Brian Grote, was born March 12, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grote of 92 Kempshall ter,, Fanwood, formerly of West Chestnut street, Union. He joins a sister, Betsy Ann, 21-months old, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siegel of Fanwood, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grote Sr. of Toms

RESISTS YELLOWING A new type of Lycra, said to-be non-yellow-

ing, has been developed. It reportedly resists yellowing in washers and driers and even when exposed to bleach.

-Thursday, April-11, 1968-

MRS. PHILIP C. WHITTING

Dorothy Jones wed to P.C. Whittling

Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Geddes of Caldwell avenue, Union, was married Samrday to Philip C. Whitting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Whitting

of Park terrace, Union.

The Rev. E. James Roberts performed the ceremony in Union Methodist Church. A re-

certinon of the college Inn, Hillside,
Mrs. Paul Davidson, sister of the groom,
served as matron of honor, Miss Elleen Bonorand, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmald,
Robert Whitting served as best man for his
brother, Joseph Unterkofler was an usher. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconus, the couple will reside in Elizabeth,

Girl born to Criscolas

A seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Kimber-ley Beth Criscols, was born April 2, 1968, at Overlook Hospital, Summir, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criscols of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Criscols the former Margerey Browne of 1032 Cranbrook rd., Union-

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot-news should

dausies





but we know what she would like for Easter!

the `romantic look'. daisies and ruffles. blouses from \$7

pins and earrings \$3. gloves \$3. lingerie from \$6.

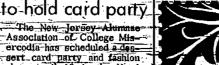
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The New Jersey Alumns
Association of College Mis
ercodia has scheduled a des sert card party and fashion show April 19 in the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Ticket information may be

College Alumnae

Elleen Ryan, president, at 373-7402 or Mrs. Josephine Picone, chiarman, at 687-Awards including a fivepiece silver tea set, china dinner service for eight and dinner silver service for

eight. Door prizes will be pre-

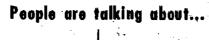


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ATTEND CHURCHON EASTER



Family worship on Easter is a fitting way to begin this day of great rejoicing. We, too, join with you in expressing a feeling of deep joy and thankfulness. And we extend to you and yours, at this most appropriate time, our best wishes for a truly happy and glorious Easter

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At Memorial's Spring Flower Ball



More than 300 attended the Spring Flower Ball, a benefit social on behalf of Memorial General Hospital, Union, Saturday evening at The Manor, West Orange. The event was co-sponsored by the Auxillary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild.

At left, Mrs. Arthur Troum adjusts her husband's tie prior to the start of the ball. Mrs. Troum is president of the Hospital Auxiliary and her husband is a member of the hospital staff. They live at 2795 Carol rd., Union.

In lower photo, from left, are Mrs. eonard Nusbaum of 2085 Tyler st., Union, Mrs. Millard Anderson of 331 Walnut st., Roselle Park, and Mrs. Joseph Kiley of 1818 Berkshire dr., Union, making lastminute check on program. Mrs. Nusbaum was co-chairman of journal committee, on which Mrs. Kiley was active.

-Mrs. Anderson and her husband are mirrored in photo at right just-before the start of the ball. Mrs. Anderson is president of the Hospital Guild.

Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth was general chairman. Serving on com-mittees were Mrs. Joel Mayer of Colonia, Mrs. Herbert Goff of Westfield, Mrs. John Gudelis of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Thomas

of Menlo Park, Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Short Hills, Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Union, Mrs. Troum, Mrs. Eugene Pudberry of Union, Mrs. Ronald Wecker of Union, Mrs. Martin Sherer of Mountainside, Mrs. Arthur Cunicella of Scotch Plains, Mrs. John Ferrara of Westfield, Mrs. Daniel Elber of Menlo Park, Mrs. Joseph Kiley of Union, Mrs. Harold Van Scholck of Roselle Park, Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short-Hills, Mrs. Nusbaum of Union and Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark.

Entertainment was provided by the Mort Brody orchestra.

Card party, fashion show to_benefit_Bonnie_Brae

The Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys' 35th annual benefit card party and fashion show will be the setting for "A May Festival in Tyrol," May 21 and 22 in Millington, Doop's of East Orange and Short Hills Mall will present its latest collection of summer fash-

Among the chairmen for the affair will be Mrs. Gordon D. MacCoy of Springfield.

Proceeds will go toward the education and guidance of the emotionally disturbed boys at Bonnie Brae's, and for two-week camping periods for youngsters from low income areas during July and August,

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Homemakers Day program slated April 30 by Extension Service



MRS. HARRIET CLINGMAN KELLEY "Home Beautiful" will be the theme of the annual Homemakers Day program sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Exten-sion Service Council, to be held at the Moun-

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. John Paster and Mrs. John Brownlie of Springfield are co-chairmen. Colored slides with a narration of exterior



Compliment Your Easter Hairstyle With Our Permanent Wave!

VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY, 2027 Morris Ave. Union Center

No appointment necessary Open Everyday Visit our new wig & wiglet andor MU 6-3824



DR. ABRAHAM GELFOND

landscaping will be presented by Eric H. Peterson Jr., senior country agent, Extension Service, Rutgers University,
Mrs. Harriet Clingman Kelley, consultant and lecturer of F. Schumacher and Co., New

York City, one of the world's largest decorative fabric house, will discuss new home decorating trends for coordinating color schemes in fabrics, wallpapers, and carpets for every-one's pocketbook.

Dr. Abraham Gelfond of Linden psycholo-Dr. Abraham Gelfond of Linden, psychologist, marriage counselor, and professor of psychology at Montclair State College, will be the afternoon speaker, His topic, 'Marriage-American Style,' will cover what is happening to marriages of today.

Luncheon will be served at 11:45, a.m., Reservations must be made by April 22; check or money order may be sent to Mrs. Frank Stiskal, 685 Salem rd., Union or Mrs. Albert Kolvites, 17 Madison ave., Fanwood

Albert Kolvites, 17 Madison ave., Fanwood, Reservations are necessary for the luncheon

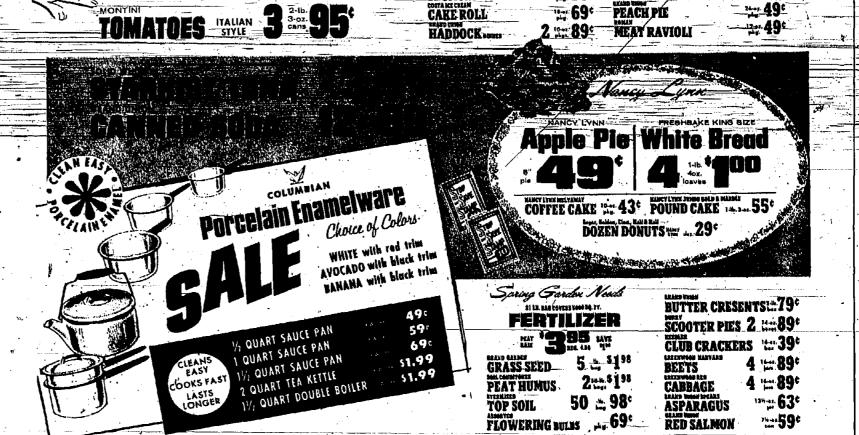
only). Exhibits highlighting Extension Service programs will be on display.

Fashions will be featured during the luncheon by Volunteer Clothing Leaders who will model their spring creations.

Son born to Schlotters

A seven-pound son, Robert, was born at Memorial General Hospital March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlotter of 444 Wheaton rd., Union, The couple also has a four and a half-year-old daughter, Darlene Lynn, Mrs. Sch-lotter, the former Carole Kumfert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kumfert of Stuyvesant avenue. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schlotter of Walker avenue, owner of the Union Gulf Center at the corner of Stuyvesant and Gless avenues.





P. 83

POTATOES

SPUMONI

BAKED POTATO"

CLAM PLATTER

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnot St. - Open late Thurst-Fri. & Sat. *til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Oreen Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ass., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Medison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Miss Carol Scavuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scavuzzo of 33 North 13th st., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Jack D. Ruppe of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. James Ruppe and the late Mr. James Ruppe.
The Rev. Allen Weber officiated at the 4

p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenil-worth. A reception followed at the Wedgewood Inn. Morristown,

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Sally, Scavizzo of Kenilworth served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Rychlik of Mt. Prospect, Ill., sister of the bride; Miss Patricia Scavuzzo of Kenilworth, another sister of the bride; Mrs. William Richardson of Myrtle Beach, S.C., sister of the groom; and Mrs.— Larry Turner of Gaffney, S.C., another sister

of the groom. Gerald Scruggs of Bristol, Tenn. served as Gerald Scruggs of Bristol, Tenn. served as best man. Universe were Donald Blanton of Washington, D.C., Robert Scavugge, of Kenilworth and Richard Rychlik of Mt. Prospect, Ill. Mrs. Ruppe was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C. Her husband, who was graduated from Gaffney High School in South Carolina, and Clemson-University, is employed as an electrical engineer with the Federal Power Commission-in-Washington, D.C. The couple will reside in Springfield, Va.

WINE STATE

Of 222 wine and brandy-making plants reported from all over the U.S. in the 1963 Census of Manufactures, 131 were in Cali-fornia, according to the Bureau of the Census.

CROSS RIB ROAST

- . 89¢

\$1 79

16.89¢ =

њ. **39**с

њ. 69¢

њ. **89**¢

_i. 59¢

CALIF. ROAST

CHUCK FILLET

CUT-UP FOWL

SLICED BACON

LINK SAUSAGE

FRANKS CHEM & BACON

BEEF & GRAVY 2,5139

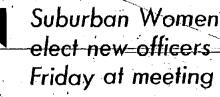
PRANKS

CLUB STEAK

RIB ROAST

MRS. JACK D. RUPPE

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O



The Suburban Woman's Club of Union held their election of officers at a regular meeting Friday at the Machinist's Itali, Newly elected officers are Mrs. Curtis Spillane, president; Mrs. Joseph Rocky, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Helwig, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward-Young, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Relater, recording secretary; Mrs. John Krause, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louis Stan-acker, parliamentarian.

The program for the evening was a film, "Institute of Logopedics," with narration by Art Bahrer. Raymond Pierre Humbert of Kawameeh Junior High School and Kevin Jones of St. Michael's School, repeated their speeches entitled "The Golden Opportunities of Youth," which won top oratory awards from the Opti-mist Club of Union.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Bayes, chairman, and her committee members, Mrs. Fred Helwig and Mrs. Morris Vinopal, Mrs. John Brown was a guest speaker at the Springfield Woman's Club, April 3. She dis-cussed and exhibited the Braille Book made by the literature and educational departments

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

Janice Ann Rubin is married Sunday to Larry A. Silberman

Miss Janice Ann Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rubin of 44 Fernhill rd., Springfield, was married Sunday evening to Larry Alan Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silberman of 825 Dewey st., Union.

Rabbi David Freedman of Congregation Chevrah Thilim Tifereth Israel, Irvington, performed the double-ring ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Rita Oderman of Millburn served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Teitelbaum of Edison, sister of the groom, served as

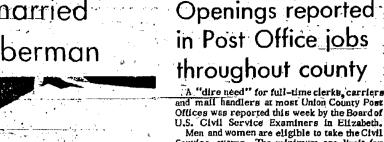
Jeffrey Rubin of Springfield, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers included Stephen Bruss and Lewis Bruss, both-of-West-Orange; Daniel Teltelbaum of Edison, David Ash of Englewood, Alan Scher of Spring-field and Stanley Kesselman of Newark. David Teitelbaum of Edison served as ring

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Weequahic High School, Mrs. Silberman also was graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Her husband, who attended Upsala College, was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, He is an accountant employed by Arthur Young and Company, certified public accountants, on a leave of absence, and is with the U.S. Naval Reserve

The couple will take a honeymoon-trip to

stationed in the Philippine:



MRS. LARRY A. SILBERMAN-

MISS FRANCES I. TOTO

Donor dinner set

by Deborah Guild

The Park-Union Gulld of Deborah made final arrangments for a donor dinner to be held May I at the Short Hills Caterora at a board meet-

ing Monday night at First State Bank, Mrs. Jack

Brooks, program Vice president, presided It was announced that table reservations must be made before Monday's meeting. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Phil Kopp, donor vice-president at 688-1549 or Mrs. Al Picker,

resident at 688-1549 or Mrs. At Picker;—co-chairman, et 686-0537,

The guild attended a luncheon theater party recently. Two hundred women attended a luncheon at Mama Leone's in New York City and a matinee performance of "Golden Rainbow" on Broadway, Mrs. Ephraim Stahler served as chairman.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

served as chairman,

phone number

Public Notice

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, lunes through the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toto of 1058 Liberty ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Donald Char-

Offices was reported this week by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners in Elizabeth. Men and women are eligible to take the Civil Service exams. The minimum age limit for appointment is 18 except for high school graduates, who may apply after graduation if they have reached their 16th birthday. There is no maximum age limit and no residence

-Thursday, April 11, 1968-

.Current starting salaries are \$2.80 per hour for clerk-carrier and \$2.59 per hour for mail handlers. However, these will increase by five percent on July 1.

percent on July 1.

The Board of Civil Service Examiners reported that applications are being accepted on continuing basis for these posts and other federal jobs in this country and abroad.

Application forms are available at the Board of Examiners office, Room 18, U.S. Post Office, 310 North Broad st., Elizabeth, Additional information can be abroaded by calling. tional information can be obtained by calling 352-8400, extension 4, the board reported

Psychiatric clinic selects officers

Mrs. William Kinest of Westfield has been elected to a second term as president of the board of trustees of the Union County Psys

The clinic's annual meeting was held in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, the Rev. Salvatore Citarella of Kenilworth; second vice-president, Andrew Olenik of Linden; sectorary, Mrs. Edward Reisen of Summit, and treasurer, Frank Feely Jr. of Mountainside, Municipal representatives to the board of trustees include Mrs. Russell Hillier of Spring-

Four workshops were featured at the clinic's annual meeting, based on the theme, "What to Do Until the Mental Health Centers Come?" Discussion was held on the role of the clinic and other psychiatric services and the efforts being made to set up four complete mental health facilities in the county. Leading the discussion groups were Norman Pinnex of Roselle and Social Agencies, Mrs. Alan Cunningham of Springfield

ningham of Springfield.
Father Citarella is with St. Theresa's Church in Kenilworth. He is a New York City native and was educated at Seton Hall-University. immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and Catholic University in Washington, D.C., He has served Mount Garmel Church, Jersey City; Seton Hall-University, and Mt. Carmel.

Olenik, elected as second vice president, resides at 222 Edgewood rd., Linden, He is

resides at 222 Edgewood rd., Linden, He is a plumbing and heating contractor. Olenik is a member and past president of the Exchange Club of Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Feely have three sons, Joseph, Patrick and James. Feely is an executive with the Esso Research and Engineering Company, He has been an official of the First Methodist Church of Westfield and has been active in the American Petroleum Institute.

Summer project sponsored by 'Y

Step, a seven-week camp project, will be sponsored this summer by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, for boys and girls in grades 7 and 8.

The camp program, arranged by Nachum Blass, director, will run Monday through Thursday, July 1 - Aug. 15. It will be high-lighted by a four-day trip to Washington and historic Williamsburg, and a two-day trip to Mirror Lake, near Edison.

The program also schedules visits to the New York Metropolitan Museum, to Jersey shore resorts, and athletics, including visits to ball games and swimming contests.

The camp, according to Blass, will offer experience in living away from home with

les Germann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q.
Germann of 54 Normandy pl., Roselle, The
announcement was made Monday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and Lyons Institute in Newark, is employed at Celanese in Summit. She is at-tending Union College, evening session in other children of similar age, Her flance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Lyons Institute, Newark, is employed by Merck's in Rahway, He also is attending Union College evening session in Cranford.

Israel rally to hear former naval chief

Yehuda Benron of New York City, former commander of Israel's Navy, will be the guest to be staged at 8 p.m., April 28 at the Eastern
Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

The Yally program will be sponsored by various Jewish organizations in the Union

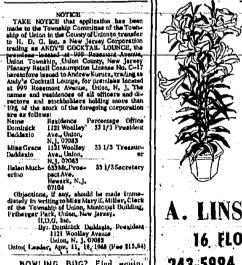
County area.

Participating also will be Cantor Hilely
Sucovitz of Sample Israel, Union and Hedva
Second a discrete in Israel who recently ber
formed in Grand Musical of Israel in New York Table

Renron retired from levael's Navy in January, 1964, He served as principal of Ghana Nautical College from July 1958 in November 1962, He received a master of business administration degree from Columbia University,
in 1967, As representative of Israel Ministry
of Foreign Affairs in this country, he served
as international secretariat for Volunteer Service in Washington from 1963 to 1964.

FIRST IN U.S.

John Eliot's 1646 translation of the Bible into Algonquaian was the first Bible printed in America.



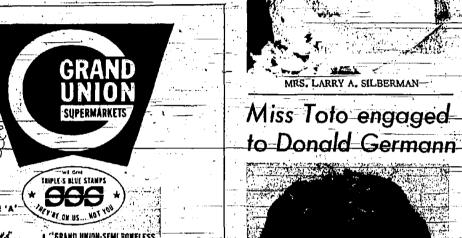
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UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs, Fri. & Sat. 111 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a,m. to 6 p.m.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mandays.

Viels Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison

NOW LOOK, LADY, HOW MANY TIMES I GOTTA TELL YOU'I'M A MARRIED PEACOCK? At least that's what Percival the Peacock seems to be telling the small white Guinea Hen that's been following him around for years at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, She thinks she's a lady Peacock, but it just ain't so.

Wise Owl

H(O)O(O)T about everything! If you're concerned about the clothing you buy . . . its fit, style, quality and appearance

tyren you're a born GRUBER'S shapper. Be a wise ol' owl . . . make Gruber's your next shopping stap.



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This is for you—our new lightweight Lustara suit: A miraculous Tallored with verve

e tradition of fine

cure

Somehow you're not

you told everybody what time the party starts.

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

PASSOVER

YIZKOR

(MEMORIAL SERVICE)

Friday, April 19, 1968

8:15 P.M.

Saturday, April 20, 1968

10:30 A.M.

Temple B'nai Israel

706 Nye Avenue

FAMILY POT LUCK

Sprinkle potato chips lightly with garlic or onion salt, grated cheese, lemon juice or parsley. Place in heated oven for a few minutes, then serve

hot.
Make applesauce nut bread, slice thinly, and spread with cream cheese, and chopped

Cook chopped onion and slivered almonds until lightly browned in butter or margarine. Heat with canned green beans and corn for a delightful

A delicious and easy topping nut brittle or peppermint stick candy, or shaved chocolate bars. Cheese fits into every part

of a meal-as a tangy appe-tizer, main dish, vegetable sauce, salad and dessert. Seafood Cucumber Filling 1/3 cup shredded cucumber drained

cup cooked crabmeat or shrimp, chopped 2-teaspoons minced green

1-1/2 teaspoons lemon fuice 1/8 teaspoon dried dill weed 1/4 cup dairy sour cream Salt to taste

Shred cucumber and press out excess moisture. Combine all ingredients and add salt to taste. Chill thoroughly, Serve as a sandwich-filling-or for open-face appetizers. Makes

Dance club plans spring concert

The Modern Dance Club of Jersey City State College will-present its 17th annual spring concert on May 10 at 8 p.m. at Snyder High School audi-

torium. Some 30 members of the club will participate in the concert. Miss Donna Mondanaro, a junior special educa-tion major, and David Monroe, a senior science major, are doing the major choreo-

N.J. publishes list of manufacturers

A listing of 15,208 manufacturing establishments throughout the state's 21 counties has been published by the New Jersey Department

of Conservation-and-Economic Development, Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Ros said this week the booklet, published as Research Report 147, presents a factual summary of New Jersey's diversified industrial activities since the statistics are based on the U.S.

Manufacturing plants are listed by counties, lowing the types of industries to be found in each, together with number of plants in each employment size. The latter is the annua

average for 1963 as reported by the individual establishments.

According to the report, the total value added by manufacture at these plants was \$9,957,333,000. Total payrolls amounted to \$5,121,254,000, of which \$3,021,004,000 were factory_wages. An aggregate of 829,201 persons were employed in the various manufacturing

Copies of the report are 50 cents each. They may be obtained from the New-Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625, Remittances should be made payable to Treasurer - State of New

Industrial nurses plan annual dinner April 16

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its eleventh annual nurse-management dinner Tuesday, April 16, at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountain-side. The dinner will be served at 7-p.m.,

with a social period preceding it at 5:30 p.m.
The topic for the evening, "Changing Trends in Workmen's Compensation," will be presented by R. J. Sherlock, assistant manager, Workmen's Compensation, insurance Co. of North Arrentes November and R. M. Postel North America, Newark, and R. M. Petti, Workmen's Compensation, inside representative, insurance Co. of North America, Newark.

Guinea Hen with a misplaced yen She can't convince peacocks she's one of them

Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange who swears up and down that she's a peacock.

But the Peacocks don't believe it a bit. For years, the little hen has followed the nine male Peacocks, one after another, as they made their rounds of the zoo, eagerly seeking

attention.
And for years, the Peacocks have regally ignored her.

When the zoo opened last Tuesday things hadn't changed a bit. The Peacocks were still-

there, so was the Guinea Hen -- still following "She's been chasing the Peacocks around for years," smiles Zoo Director Richard Ryan, 'and seems convinced that she's a peacock,

The male Peacocks are just beginning to show their glorious Spring display of the irliescent blue and green feathers, generally thought to

be a tail. "Actually, it's not a tail at all," explains Ryan, "but, rather, the lower back feathers. The spreading feathers are all part of the

New Arts Center to mail out forms for_subscriptions

The Garden State Arts Center this week announced it would start mailing out subscription order forms for the premiere 1968 summer season by April 15.

The subscription brochures will go first to the priority mailing list of New Jersey residents compiled during the past three months from personal requests by the public at large.

The Arts Center, located at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway in Holm-del, will open June 15 with the Philadelphia

mandy and guest planist Van Cliburn. Subscription orders will be filled on a firstcome basis-from the priority list mailing returns. No other-reservations will be accepted before then, and individual ticker sales will

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Or-

not begin until May.

The priority mailing list has risen above 15,000 names and addresses representing an indicated order of some 40,000 tickets. However, there will be several subscription series offered for the first season. To get on the list, write the Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel,

Most of the more than 5,000 scats under the roof in the Arts Center's amphitheater -- the focal point of the recreational-cultural complex--will be available for subscription. How-ever, a portion will be reserved for individual ticket sales at each performance.
__in addition, some 3,500 to 5,000 lawn spaces

will be sold on an unreserved basis starting 10 days prior to each performance. Ticket outlets are planned in various locations throughout the state on and off the Parkway.

University to hold seminar on patents

Persons desiring a practical understanding of patents have been invited to attend the seventh annual Patent Seminar to be held on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on June 19, 20 and 21. Cooperating with Fairleigh Dickinson University are the New JerseyPatent Law Associa-tion and the Patent, Trademark, Copyright Law and Unfair Competition Section of the New Jersey Bar Association.

The Patent Seminar will provide an examination of the subject of patents and an analysis of the impending changes in Patent. Law with emphasis on the practical aspects. It is designed for management executives, research, development, production and marketing executives and other persons whose work requires them to be informed about

FIGHTS THEM'ALL

Your Heart Fund fights them all-heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects and many other disorders of the heart and circulatory system, according to the Union County Heart Associ-

USED CARS DON'T DIEthey just trade-away, Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Peacock courtship procedures -- and, because we have only four females, that display gets pretty impressive at times."

However, the four mottled tan females don't seem to pay much attention and the males best, and most attentive, audience would still seem to be the little Guinea Hen.

The Peacocks have a free run of the zoo grounds and visitors this Spring are likely to see the dramatic fan of tail feathers on display at any time.

"Although there are no fences, few Peacocks stray," Ryan notes," They want to stay close

"However," he pointed out, "visitors who want to see the best display of the Peacock.

The birds turn shy when the zoo gets too crowded and hide in secluded spots with the little white Guinea Hen still following right along behind them.

Set outdoor education. conterence

Development of a "yard-stick" to measure the effectiveness of outdoor education-projects will be the goal of a four-day national con-ference starting May 19 at Skylands Manor, Skylands Re-gional State Park, Ringwood,

Plans for the conference were jointly announced today by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and Commis-sioner Carl L. Marburger of the State Department of Edu-cation. The two departments share sponsorship of the

Conducted by the New Jersey State Council for Envir-onmental Education, the con-ference will bring together from most of the 50 states directors of outdoor education projects funded under Title and Secondary Education Act.

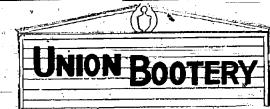
Title III is designed to advance creativity. The projects represented at the conference will cover a variety of enviromental education experiences from programs dealing with conservation, science and mathematics to those emphasizing social and democratic living. Outdoor, or environmental education covers a wide range of learning by experience be-yond-the traditional four walls, using study areas on school grounds as well as over-night outdoor education resources.

With the cooperation of seven Title III outdoor education projects in the State, a workable means of evaluating outdoor education programs is expected to be developed and tested this spring. It will be the purpose of the national conference to refine the New Jersey model and to develop an instrument which may be used nationally to evaluate

The Council for Environ-mental Education is a Title III outdoor education project of the Newark Board of Education and also has among its res-ponsibilities the development of a state-wide environmental education program, Dr. Edward J. Ambry is director of the State Council. The council's headquarters are in 355 Route 46, Mountain Lakes.

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Does Medicare work? A Union man says yes

imphatic "yes:"

Medicare—does it work? If General Hospital, Irvington, in you were to ask-Guy Bateman critical condition due to a for 711 Selfmaster parkway, heart attack and other all-ulon, the answer would be an ments on Aug. 28, 1967 and company of the self-condition. yes:" was a patient until Sept. 30. had a heart 1967.

condition for many years, He Bateman said his hospital was admitted to Irvington insurance under Medicare was "life-saver." His hospital bill-was-over \$1,300. How-

ever, all he had to pay the hospital was the \$40 de-ductible. Bateman is presently a patient in fryington General Hospital having been readmitted March 23. Bateman did not have private hospital or medical insurance protection after he retired

public the design of the Support Our Youth commemorative postage stamp, to be issued with first day coremonies May 1 at Chicago, during National Youth Week sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

CHOIR BOYS

Church near City Hall. Excellent training salary, conform, summer camp. Write James McGregor, choir-

and patients helped him culebrate his 85th birthday last Sept. 26. Bateman makes his home with his son-in-law and daugh-ter, Chester and Olive Wasilewski, and their four children. A daughter, Joyce Bateman, lives in Newark and

his son, James Oliver Bate-

man, in East Orange.
"As social security records are confidential. Bateman has given specific permission for use of information about his claim, in the hope that it will encourage persons nearing 65 to enroll for Medicare at their enriiest opportunity. To be eligible to use Medicare benethe first day of the month of attainment of age 65, a person must enroll during the three months before the month

he will be 65.



Candlelight Buffet

Gracious Dining In Old-World Elegance

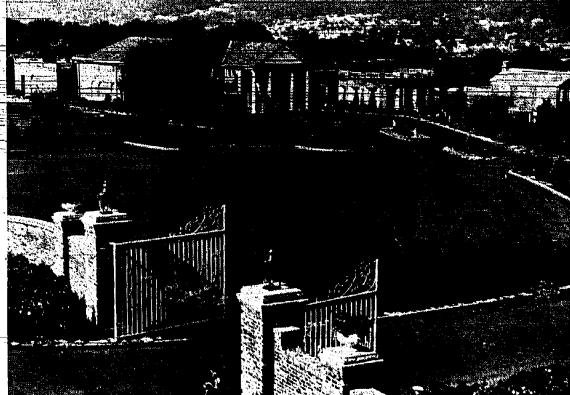
A stately Georgian mansion surrounded by acres of formal garden beckons beyond the gates. Here luxurious decor, spectacular view, Continental-American cuisine, fine Wines and individual attention combine to make your dining experience memorable

THE MANOR where serving gourmet food is an art.



YOUTH-Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien-made

master, Grace Church, 950 Broad Street, Newark, or phone MA 3-1733.



Where dining with friends and family is a tradition! Sunday 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. Luncheon Buffet — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Dancing - Tuesday through Sunday evenings Continental-American Ménu Monday through Sunday Prospect Avenue, West Orange, N. J. 731-2360

Irvington, New Jersey

Amusement News

'Whisperers' now on Art Theater bill

"The Whisperers," British suspense film starring Dame Edith Evans, who was nomina-ted for an Academy Award for her role in the picture, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, ryington Center. Eric Portman co-stars.

Bryan Forbes directed the picture which concerns an aging woman in London who tries to cope with survival, love and isolation.

Ingmar Bergman's "Persona," a Swedish film depicting the strange relationship between two women, is the associate film at the Art. The picture stars Bibi Andersson and Liv Ulmann,

Millburn's Cinema holds film_10 weeks

"The Graduate," which was nominated for five Oscars this year, continues to break box office records as it goes into its 10th week at

tie Millburn Cinema, Millburn. The story of an awkward young man going through an emotion turmoil in rebelling against elders way of life, has Dustin Hoffman in the title role, and Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross in co-starring roles. Mike Nichols directed the picture in color.

Matinee screenings set for 'Càmelot' at Bellevue

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has announced that it will hold daily screenings from now through Easter Sunday of "Camelot," the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical romance derived from the

smash Broadway production.
The Technicolor-Panavision film, which was produced by Jack L. Warner and directed by Josuah Joshua Logan, stars Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave, with David Hemmings and Franco Nero in featured roles,

Meadowbrook.

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- MAY 26

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NTAN DA LANGE KANSELOKA DELEMBERA TERKET DA TANGA BERKATERA BERKATA BANGA BANGA BANGA BANGA BANGA BANGA BANGA B Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters, ..

ART (Irv.)—WHISPERERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., Sat., 8, 11:10; Sun., 3:30, 6;40, 9:50; PERSONA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 2:10, 5:20,

BELLEVUE (Mrc.) -- CAMELOT, daily matinces, through Sunday, April 21, 2p.m. Evening performances, Monday through Saturday, 8:30;

CRANFORD --- GUESS WHO'S COMING TO a DINNER?, Thur.; Fri., 1:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3:05, 7:30, 9:45; featurettes, Thur., Fri., 1:15, 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20.

ORMONT (E.O.) LIVE FOR LIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:12, 7:42, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:43, 10:04; featurette, Sun., 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:43, 10:04; Isamrette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:51; Sat., Sun., 3:01, 5:12, 7:33, 9:54. (If-Friday bill changes CLOSELY-WATCHED TRAINS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:20, 7:50, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:20, 4:10, 5:48, 7:52, 9:56).

UNION (Union Center)—BONNIE AND CLYDE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:35, 7, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:20, 6:45, 9; PADDLE TO SEA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 3, 6:30, 8:45, 11:15; Sun., 2:50, 6:15, 8:35, 11.

Opening of 'Oklahoma!' Tuesday at Paper Mill

'Oklahomal'', 'Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic Broadway musical comes to the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn, Tuesday, as

a 25th anniversary production.

Michael Kermoyan portrays Jud, Linda Bennett stars as Laurey, and James Hurst plays

Curly.

The show will run through May 12.

CONGREGATIONAL SEDER A congregational seder, led by Rabbi Samuel Blumenfield, has been scheduled tomorrow night by the Reform Temple of Union County at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth The Temple also announced this week that a new religious school will be formed for 1968-69 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sadie

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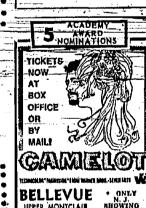


JOHNNY DESMOND co-stars with Denise Lor in 'Funny Girl," stage comedy, which opens Wednesday at the with Denise Lor in opens Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, This will be Desmond's first ap-pearance at the Meadow-

brook. imple Parking - Lage Smaking-508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE OR 5-2600 Cad. Nomines "Best Foreign Film" Cloude "LIVE FOR LIFE" Yes Montand, Condies Bergen

Color. Excellent For Adults NOW PLAYING 'BONNIE AND CLYDE" Warren Beatty, Paye Dungway Wed. Matines April 17-

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'This is so romantic, George --- why you haven't pretended to have motor since before we were married."

Samenfeld heads **Cancer Crusade**

Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, has been named chairman of the 1968 Union County Cancer Crusade Committee for the fourth consecutive year. The appointment was made by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, who is also president of the Union County Chapter of the American-Can-

cer Society.

The crusade is being held during-April. which has been designated "cancer month."
The county goal of \$154,000 is a part of the \$1,275,000 state crusade.

Dr. Samenfeld, who lives in Scotch Plains, is also crusade committee chairman for Scotch Plains and treasurer of the county chapter.
"Proceeds from the crusade will be used for educational programs throughout the county, services to individual cancer patients

and support of research which may lead to the

cure and elimination of this desease," Dr.

Samenfeld said. Dr. Samenfeld was named dean of students and awarded the rank of full professor of psychology-at Newark State in 1962. He had served as assistant director of student personnel and associate professor of psychology at the college since 1957.

Present `South Pacific'

"South Pacific" will be presented by the viontclair-Operetta Club for the benefit of Mount Carmel Guild on April 25, at 8:15 P.M. in the Mt. Hebron Auditorium, Bellevue avenue, Upper Montclair. The benefit is under the sponsorship and promotion of the Essex County Special Projects Committee of the Mount Carmel Guild, Bruce P. Byrne-of Orange is chairman:

UN OVERFLOWS Liquefied, the powdered milk supplied by 3 W. 'UNICEF would fill the United Nations Build-164 April ing 27 times.



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19. Tropica





TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) "Love is Blue:" by Claudine, Featured in this, her third LP album on the A & M RECORDS label, are eleven ear-pleasers by the gal with the smooth as silk voice. Numbers include:
"Fall-in Love Again" (Can't Help It), "Happy
Talk", the hit of 1968 and the title tune "Love Is Blue" (L'Amour Est Blue), "Holiday", "Dindi" (Jin-jee), "Who Needs You", "When I Look in Your Eyes", "Walk in The Park", "Small Talk", "Snow" and "It's Hard To Say Goodbye." The male voice heard in four of the numbers is that of Tommy Lipuma. Incidently, Claudine is Mrs. Andy Williams, (SP-4142)... Also on the A & M Records label, "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight"by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, Ten of the eleven numbers fea-tured in this LP were written by the versatile Tommy and Bobby - "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight" (title tune), "Pretty Flower", "Teardrop City", "Love Every Day", "Goodbye Baby" (I Don't Want To See You Cry), "I'm Digging You Digging Me", "Leaving Again", "The Countess", "Population", "I Wanna Be Free" and "Two For The Price Of One." (SP-4143). A good performance...

"Anatomy of a Shoot," the story of a successful lunar shot from lift-off to landing on the moon and after, will be told on..."The 21st Century" report which will be televised in color Sunday, April 14 at 6-6:30 p.m. GBS-TV.
Viewers will be able to follow behind-thescenes activities of incredible complexity as the Surveyor moon vehicle was launche from its pad at Cape Kennedy, guided across a—quarter of a million miles of space by scientists at JPL in Pasadena, and softlanded on the moon a scant mile and a half from the center of the target area. There, under pre-programmed orders from Pasadena, it dug samples of the moon surface and conducted scientific experiments, relaying the results back to earth, Thousands of black and white photographs were made by camera equipment aboard the Surveyor 7 vehicle for these transmissions.

An especially interesting sequence in "Anatomy of a Shoot, shows how a failure in the operation was corrected after a meeting of JPL scientists. After touchdown, a robot chemical analysis laboratory failed to deploy to the surface. From the earth the robotarm on the moon was ordered to push the instrument down to the surface where it could work.

PAINTING PORCHES Wooden or concrete porch floors_are sub-ject to heavy foot traffic, so be sure to paint them with an extremely durable coating, Special porch and deck paints are stocked by your reputable local paint dealer, but undercoat will vary according to the material to be covered. Wood can sometimes be primed with a thinned version of the top coat, whereas cement floors must be primed with an alkali resistant primer .--

Candice undecided

With three hit pictures already to her credit, Candice Bergen, daughter of Edgar Bergen, still doesn't know whether acting is her metier or not, She starred in "The Group," and "The Sand Peb-bles" and she is currently appearing in "LiveFor Life," which is being held over at the Ormont Theater, EastOrange. Her co-stars are Yves Montand and Annie Girardot.

Miss Bergen, a student of photography and journalism at the University of Pennsylvania when she was selected for "The Group," doesn't know whether she is willing to forego a career in journalism for the glory of the kliegs.

The Ormont has announced that "Closely-Watched Trains" has a tentative opening date tomorrow.

AIR TROPHY WINNER Glenn H. Curtiss at Hamnondsport, N.Y. captured the first American air trophy offered by the Scientific American. On July 4, 1908, he won the first official flight of one kilometer in one minute, 42.5

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Lake the Family Out to BUNDER OF BUNDER

Dayton nine goes for second in row at Westfield today

in first game

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School baseball team will travel to Westfield High. School this afternoon and to the David Brearley Regional High School of Kentlworth Tuesday. The Bulldogs now have a 1-0 record following their 1-0 victory over Millburn High School in the opening game last week.

"Our hitting was a little disappointing, but our infield play was excellent, commented head coach Ed Jasinski, "We have a tough contest coming up with Westfield, one of the strong teams of the Watchung Conference." Dayton scored its run in the fifth inning,

when first baseman Ralph Losanno hit a single to right field, driving in shortstop Gary Kurtz, Losanno led the Bulldog batting. going two for three, Senior Tony Gromek started for Dayton on the mound and was replaced after 4-2/3 innings by junior Steve Jupa, who was given the victory. The game as—oalled after six innings by darkness.
Two key infield plays saved the game for

Dayton. In the third inning, Kurtz caught a ball that would have permitted a Millburn runner to score, Later in the game; second baseman Bob Janukowicz knocked down a ball in the hole and threw the batter out at first, preventing Millburn from scoring. Starting for the Buildogs were: pitcher, Tony Gromek; catcher, Fred Volherbet; first

base, Ralph Losanno; second base, Bob Janu-

kowicz; third base, Jan Schoch; shortstop, Gary Kurtz; left field, Richie Campbell; center field, Alan Fridkis, and right field, Richie Youth baseball fund campaign

A meeting of all Youth Minor, Youth Major, Pony and Babe Ruth League managers will be held at the Springfield Recreation House next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the house-to-house fund drive of approximately 40 resms of adults and

to be discussed

boys which will take place Samrday, Apr., 20. This is the 15th season of organized baseball in Springfield, Approximately 500 boys will participate on 33 teams, including 16 Minor League teams, eight Major League, five Pony League and four Babe Ruth League, Every who has registered is assigned to a team

and given an opportunity to play.

Expenses for balls, bats, helmets, catching equipment, uniforms and umpiring fees are approximately \$6,500. All donations are used for these purposes. In addition, each boy pays \$2 for insurance.

In addition to the house to house drive, business organizations have been sent letters by treasurer Dave Brown requesting their financial assistance. "Local businessmen who have not yet responded are reminded that all money received is used to benefit the youth of Springfield," Brown said.

Pony League director Walt Vosburgh is looking for managers, interested persons may call him at 376-5139. The Pony League is for boys-13 and 14 years of age.



Guide



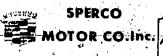
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Bulldogs top Fencing and judo experts scheduled Millburn, 1-0, to appear at Dayton sports program



JUDO CHAMPION---Tom Dalton, left, 13-time state judo title-holder, who will demonstrate his skill April 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, practices with Yashio Yonezuka.

Winning season is expected for Dayton in tennis

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team will play host to Summit High this afternoon and New Providence School Wednesday morning at 10:30. The Bulldogs opened their 1968-season yes-terday against Abraham Clark High School

Head coach Norman Pollack, leading the tennis squad into its second varsity season, was optimistic. "I think the team is good and ct a winning season this year. The team has more depth than last year. It is also younger, with only one senior on the squad. We also have expanded our schedule, from 10 matches last year to-12 this season

Senior Lenny Burstein, team captain, headsong-with returning Dennis Insley, a junior, and Mike Chotiner, Howard Dobin and John Edwards, sophomores. Rounding out the team are juniors Richie Falkin and Steve Reichman, and freshmen Ray Danziger, Artie Starr and Bob Zuckerberg. Letterman Warren-Danziger now out with an injury, will join the team in mid-season, as will freshman David Dubin.

Commenting on the competition the team will be facing, Pollack stated, "If anything, son. Westfield, Summit and Hillside still

loom as strong teams. Last season the squad compiled a 4-6 record, a strong showing for a new varsity

Springfield sailor gets promotion in Vietnam

VIETNAM - Dental Technician ThirdClass Jerome N. Josephs, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Josephs of 41 Laurel dr., Springfield, N.J., has been promoted to his present rank, while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam, His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

The wing is the air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

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

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Dave Brown, chairman of the Olympic sports night being sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Boosters Club, announced this week that leading figures in the national fencing and ludo scene have been added to the program which will take place-April 19 at 7:30 at the Dayton gym.

Sevenlyn Terhune, fencing coach at Fairleigh

Dickinson University, will bring a team that placed third in the National Chempionship in in the unlimited class, Tom Dalton, will also appear on the program.

Miss Terhune, an amateur coach, is a resident of Teaneck, she represented the United States in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, and has been a finalist in the U.S. national championships three times. She has won championships in the Carling international at Toronto, and has won the Metropolitan championship and the North Atlantic championship and is present New Jersey state champion. Miss Terhune is state chairman of the Ameteur Fencers League of America, largest fencing division in the country.

Accompanying Miss Terhune will be Carolyn Stegmann of Dumont and-Madeline-Miyamote of Teaneck, who with their coach make up the team known as "Terry's Tigers," that placed in the national championships this year. Miss Stegmann was a member of the FDU team. that won the intercollegiate championship in 1963. Miss Miyamoto was twice intercollegiate champion, and has represented the United States in the Junior World Championships in 1961 and the World Championships in 1963, held in Poland, in 1963, she was the only U.S. victor in an international event at Vittel,

TOM DALTON, a resident of Somerset, is a graduate of Rutgers, and a top all-around athlete. He has participated in over 1,000 boxing, wrestling and judo matches. At one time he was heavyweight wrestling champion time he was heavyweight wrestling champion of New Jersey. In addition to his 13 judo championships in New Jersey, Dalton has also won two gold medals in international competion. He holds the fourth degree black Dalton is vice-chairman, National AAU judo committee; chairman, New Jersey AAU committee; member, U.S. Olympic committee and national_chairman,_Junior Olympic judo com-

Miss Terhune and Dalton will explain the sports of fencing and judo. Explanations and demonstrations will also be made of the other sports on the program. Dr. Peter Buchning of Short Hills will describe and present handball Floyd De Spirito, champion weight-lifter

from Union, will explain the three Olympic lifts that he will perform. The tactics and strategies of championship table tennis-will be explained by Jeff Swersky and Harvey Gutman, outstanding players from Union.

The Dayton Booster's Club Olympic sports night will contribute one-third of the gate receipts to the U.S. Olympic Fund to help pay expenses of the American athletes who will compete in Mexico City this October. Tickets are priced at \$1,25 each. They may be obtained from the Dayton athletic department, members of the Dayton Booster Club and the Dayton Varsity Club, Tickets will also be on sale at the Dayton gym box office before the program starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

Public Notice

Mowing:

Avon Road, Baltus rol Way Nos. 197 and up are
98 and up. Clairmont Place, Rton Place

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
Springfield, N. J.
NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND RIGISTRATION
AND GENERAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that. Pursuar. In an
act entitled "A" Act to Regulate Elections"
R.S. 19:12-7, the Office of the Township Clerk
will be open to receive registrations of voters
every week day between the hours of 8:30 a.m.
and 4:30 p.m., except Sentraleys, junit April
15, 1963. On April 22, 23, 24 and 25, the
Citice of the Township Clerk will be opencontinuously from 8:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m., for
the registrating of voters.
TURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1968
between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., 7-79 and 4-136, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Safter Street-Nos. 1-97, Springfield Avenue Nos. 1 and up, Trivett Avenue South and Wabeno DISTRICT NO. 4.
The Fourth District shall be con

Public Notice

matter designated, illowing are the Public Officers to be 1 for at the Primary Election to be held 4, 1968, and at the General-Election to the November 5, 1968,

react Newsorker 5-1048.
Blectors of President and Vice-President of the United States
Ton. Delegates-st-Large, Ten Abbrushe Delegates-st-Large to be chosen by Republican Party to represent salls party at the Republican National Convention, Two District Delegates and Two Alternate District Delegates and Two Alternate District Delegates (Ton each Congressional District).

a Mamber of the House of Representation from the 12th Congressional Disriff of Union County, 3 year term the Township of Springfield, J. year of the Township of Springfield of the Board of Chosen Prescholders, Union Coursy, 3 Year permit of the Township Commission of the Township of Springfield, J. year of the Township of Springfield, J. year

of the Township of Springfeld, 3 yearperm.

At the Primary Election, June 4, 1968, the
Democrat and Republican Surgies will elect
male and female members of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Springfeld,
Following are the Folling Places for the
Township of Springfeld;
Dist, 1 Presbyterian Parish House, Main St.,
lower level off parking for
Anoncircan Legion Building, N, Trivett
Avenue & Center Street
3 tower level of parking to the County Street
Avenue & Center Street
4 Frenchyertian Parish Huse, Main St.,
lower level off parkir, jot
5 James Calidwell St. ol gymnastim,

Prenbyterian rarism or security lower level off parkir, for James Caldwell Sr sol gynnasium, Caldwell Place James Caldwell; School gynnasium,

Caldwell Place

6. James Caldwell: School gymnasium,
Caldwell Place

7. Florence M, Caudineer School gymnasium,
So, Springfield Avenue

8. Florence M, Caudineer School gymnasium, So, Springfield Avenue

9. Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shappite, Noad

10. Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shappite, Noad

11. Thelma Sandmejer School Gymnasium, So, Springfield Avenue

12. Edward Walton School Gymnasium, So, Springfield Avenue

13. Edward Walton School Gymnasium,
Mountain Avenue

14. The Birst District shall be comprised of the
following:
Abdu Terrace, Annall Avenue, Sarte Bill

16.

following:
Abin Terrace, Augell Avenue, Battle Hill
Avenue, Cain Stroet Nos, 1-57 and 2-58,
Colonial Terrace, Joann Way, Maple Avenue,
Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos, 4-130
and 7-97, Perry Place, Riverpide Drive Nos,
2-208, South Maple Avenue Nos, 1-155, Springfield Avenues Nos, 4 and up, Warmer Avenue &
Washington Avenue,
DISTRUCT NO. 2
The Second District shall be comprised of the
following:

ind second neutrice shall be comprised of the following:

18-ricalsy Road, Cain Street Nos, 64-82 and 63-85; Clinton Avenue, Garcien Oval, Linden Avenue Nos, 7-912 and 62-196, Mortra Avenue Nos, 7-912 and 62-196, Mortra Avenue Nos, 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos, 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos, 103-165, Nouth Maple Avenue Nos, 2-162 and Wabend Avenue Nos, 1-77.

The Third District shall be comprised of the following:

following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street,
Academy Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-98, Center
Street, Keeler Street, Linden AvenuesNos. 161 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Melsed
Avenue Nos. 2-50, Korris Avenue Nos. 185335 and Nos. 166-214, Nountain Avenue Nos.

Public Notice

Sprid Leader, April 11-18-1968 (Fee \$99,60)



GOING OUT OF TOY BUSINESS

Millburn Toy & Train Center 391 MILLBURN AVE., 379-4242, MILLBURN



TOP-RANKED TRIO—Evelyn Terhine, center, fencing coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and other members of her team, known as Terry's Tigers, who placed third in the 1968 national championships. They are <u>Carolyn Stegmann</u>, left, and Madeline Miyamoto They will take part in the sports night April 19 at-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Highlights. Bowling the Springfield Municipal Bowling League at Springfield Bowl, with four teams bunched

Springfield Market (54 1/2-35 1/2) remained in first place by taking two from Springfield Bowl (41-49). Mende Florist (48-42) took over second place by beating Spring Liquor (36-54) twice. Conte's Dell (47-43) moved into third by sweeping Policarpio (46-44) back to fifth

Gene Zouniewicz had the night's high series (619) on games of 211 and 217, High single games were rolled by Dom Galante, 223; Matt D'Andrea, 213; Bob Bunnell Jr., 212; Ron DeSantis, 204, and Raiph Policarpio. 202.

The Pin Pickers hold first place in the Skitt-lers League at Springfield Bowl with a record of 52 1/2-31 1/2, followed by High Hopes (49-35) and the Question Marks (44-40), High games included: Nancy Meyers, 193; Verna Anderson, 176-165-153; Lorraine Vos-

Jeanne Keyworth, 167-158; Ruth Insley, 162; Jeanne Keyworth, 167-158; Ruth Insley, 162; Jimy Banner, 162; Marge Bultman, 159; Jean Esposito, 157; Nellie Phillips, 155; Eleanor Pabel 155



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benefits. Apply personally to Mr. D'im-perel, TAPPIN'S JEWELRY, 1019 Springfield Ave., Irv. - 372-6464 K 4/11 CASHIER SALESWOMAN - full time ASPIREN. SALESWOMAN - full time and/or partitime, Registar experience preferred. Pleasant working condi-cions. SMOKE SHOP LOBBY, GREAT-BASTERN DISCOUNT CENTER, 2445 Springfield Ave.; Union. Apply 9:30 to 11 A.M., Thursday, Priday & Samrday, A 4/11

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ANDERSON — Emma (new Ruspi), on Monday, April 8, 1988, age: 70 years, of 13 Heller 14., Maplowood; wite of the fact of the Heller 14., Maplowood; wite of the last Urange, beloved wife of the last Hoone, "Higher and Mrs. John Kuege at the "Bible (Huelsenbeck) Fuheral Hoone," Higher All Hoone, "Trinity Episcopal Clurch are kindly invited to attend funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Clurch, Myrthe Ava, Irvington on Thursday, April 11 at 11 AM. Interment in Residand Mamortal Park, Arrangments by "Haeberle & Barti Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survivedty if Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survivedty if Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survived by Irvington. Funeral services and Mrs. June Jennie J

ATKINSON: — Richard Sr., on April-5, 1968, of Irvington, N.J.; beloved husband of the late Anna (nee Mechan); devoted father of Mrs. Emily Casper of Irvington, Richard Attenson Jr. and Mrs. Annu Criscoto of Neurolat destructions and Mrs. Annu Criscoto of Neurolat destructions and Mrs. ton, Richard Atkinson Jr. and Mrs., Anna. Orlando of Newark; dear-brother bi Mrs., Jane Arbick of Lewis, N.Y.; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The fineral was on Monday, April 8 from the Woxniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle, Ava., Irvington, Rev. David Silko officiating, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

BASILE — Colombia, age 84 formerly of 82-14th Ave., aim: of Anthony, Joseph, Nicholas, Thomas, Antoinetts, Raips and Adelaids Joss, Fuseral was from the "Raymond Fuseral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., on Wednesday, Mass St. Rocco's Church.

BONANNO — Jean (nee Sisbarro), suddenly, on Wadneday, April-3,-1968, age56 years, of 370 16th Awe, irvingson, beloved wife of Edward J. Bonanno; devoted
mother of Mrs. Peter Wojtsch, Mrs. Michisel. Cerbone and Patricia Bonanno;
sister of Louis and Pat Sisbarro, Mrs.
August Clasullo, Mrs. Frank Tortorello,
Mrs. John Landolff, Mrs. Michael Mondick, Mrs. August Renns, Mrs. Sam Cicéral and the late Thomas Sisberro, also
survived-by 3 grandchildrem, The funeral ceral and the late I nomes supports, also survived-by 3 grandchildren, The funeral service was from "Haeberta & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clincon Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, April 6, thence to St. Ann's Church, Newark, for a Solema High Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BRESCIA-(nes De Miro) -- Aigelias M., beloved wife of Anthony; residence 238 Sanford St., East Oranger daughter-of-Constantino De Miro and the Isle Antonetts; mother of Gus, Carol and Anthony Jr.; sister of Nick, William, Tony and Carmela. Puneral was from the Reymond Pineral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., or Sanriday at 8 A.M. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Claurch Intertment Gate of Heaven Cemepary.

CAPÓNIGRO (Cignarella) — Cecelia, beloved, wife of Robert L., rendience 429
Valley Road, Montclair; mother of Robert
L, Richard V, and Angela J,; sister of
Josep, Anthony, Angelo, Tessi Aranoo,
Josephino Palella, all of Eást Crange,
Michael and Domonick of Livingstrip, and
the late Henry Cisnartella, Funeral pervice
was from the "Raymond Funeral Cabers."
322 Sandford Ava., on Thursday Requiem
Mass St. Jose's Church, East Orange,
Interment, family plott, Gate of Heiven

CLARKSON -- Dorothy C. (nee Clark), on Friday, April S. 1968, age 47 years; of 17 Leale St., Newarki beloved wife of Thomas E. Clarkson; devoted daughter of Clara and the late Clarence Clark, Funeral service was beld at "Heaberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinday, Tringfort, or Tuesday, April 9, baterment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

DUNN — Jane A. on Friday, Afril's 1968 of 509 Mr. Frospect Ave., Newark. 1968 of 509 Mr. Frospect Ave., Newark. States of John H. and Grace Dunn, also survived by 3 nieces and 2 nephows. The funeral was from "linebarle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., commer Vaundhall Rd. Union; on Wednesday, April 10. Thence to Our Lady of Good Counsel. Church, Summer Ave., Newark, for alligh Mass of Requient, interment in Holy Septischer Cemetery. FROEHLICH -- On Friday, April 5, 1968, Emil. of 315 18th Ave., South Belmar, N.J.; beloved husband of Amanda (Jabe) devoted father of Emil, Edward Schultz. bevoted tamer of time, indexed Schillty, Mrs. Evelya Smolarek, Mrs. Lydis Weis-hapl and Mrs. Helen Sass; brother of "Olga Poole, also survived by 11 grand-children, The inneral service was held at the McCracket Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, on Monday, interment

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JOHNSEN — On Thursday, April 4, 1968, Lirs M., of 225 Greenbrook Rd., North Plainfield, beloved husband of the late Paula (Henrierksen); devoted father of August and Mangor Johnsen and Mrs. Mildred Krzywicki; brothr of Ingyald and Mrs. Jennie Duus; also survivedby II grandchildren. Funeral servicewas hald at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1300 Mozris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N.,

KRAUSS - On-Sunday, April 7, 1968. KRAUSS - On-Passary of the Sophie (Skeryp) of 41 Wolf Pl., irvington, N.)h beloved wife of Anthony, devoted mother of John, Scephen, Alex and Waiter Krauss and Mrs. Ruth Krisak, also survived by I sitter in Poland, 9 grandchil-Krauss and Mrs. Ruth Krissk, also survived by I sister in Poland, 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The fineral was conducted from the McCrackonFugueral Home, ISOO Morris Ave., Union on Wechseday, Service at Berthel-Assemblies of God Church, Mr. Prospect Ave., Nelvirk, litterment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAMMON -- On Thursday, April 4, 1968, MAMMON — On Thursday, April 4, 3068, Mary (Podias), of 25 North Ava., Pfanwood, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph devoted mother of Joseph A., Richard and wiles—Claire S.—Marmon; daugher of Julie (Poparski) and the late Jacob Podias, Mrs. Lorents Voins Mrs. Sophie Scrupski, Mrs. Lorents Voins Mrs. Sophie Scrupski, Mrs. Helen Pinkoj-sidd Mrs.—Clara Curphay; also survived by 3 grendchidren. The funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Puberal House," 1500—Morris—Ave., Union, Joseph Monday High Mass of Requiem & St. Michael's Charlet, Union, Inferment Helly. Cross Cemetery.

MONAMY — Frank L. Jf., to Wednes-day, April 3, 1968, age 23, of 11 Gedar St., Bloominid, beloved son of Frank L. and Dorothy (nee Clark) Monamy Sh.; devoted brother of Dorothy and Am Mo-

lawn Cemetery.

PILONE — Suddenly, on April 7, 2988, Anthony S., of 29 Surais Rd., Edison, formerly of Newark, beloved son of William and Femhie Pilone (new Virzi); brother of William Jr., and Kentesth, The hunaral was on Wednesday, April 10 from the "Galame Funeral Home," 400 Sand-ford Ave., (Vallaburg), Newark, richice to Sc. Rocco & Church wisers, a Solemn High Mass of Regulem was offered for the repose of her soul; interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

Haven Cemetery.

TANGARIE — Pic., Joseph Thomas, sufficiently at Vismam, on Thursday, March 25, 1968; age 22 years; of 1340 Sente Sarthillaide, Beloved husband of susan, Pink. Tangarie, devoted fatier of Christine-Denise Tangarie, and of Thomas G since Clementing free Russon Tangarie, brother of Carol Ann, Debra Ahn and Mighale Ann Tangarie, The funeral serviced was from "Hisberie & Barth Horbe for Puperals," 971 'Climon Avenue, levelupos: on Wednesday April 10, Thence to Graduet. The King Church, Hillside for a High-base of Requisers, wherever, East Hunover,

TAYLOR — On Thursday, April 4, 1992.
Agnes (McCarthy), of 251 N. 21st St.,
Kenilworth, N.J.; beloved wife of the
late George Taylor; sister of Edward McCarthy; also survived by several faction
and nephews. Furniral who conducted from
the McCracken Puperal Home, 1800 Mesris Ave., Union, on Montey, High Migsi of
Requiem, at St. Thetras's Church, shorthworth, Interviews St. Gertrude a Chronecay.

WHITE — Louiss C. (hee Renschisty b.
WHITE — Louiss C. (hee Renschisty b.
Thursday, April 4, 1948, aged 66 years,
of 891 Lyong Ave., Irlingtonf wife of the
List. Maurice J. White of every district of the first of

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Regional plan group warns of crisis from non-spending

Regional Plan Association's New Jersey Committee warned the New Jersey Capital Needs Commission this week that the state has crimped itself into a crisis in transportation, water supply, health facilities, and institutions and that it must boldly recommend adequate investment in all of these--plus parks, air and water pollution control and continuing college expansion.

Noting the Association's projection of a doubled population in Northern New Jersey by 2000 and more than a quadrupling of demand for college places, Albert-W. Merck, chairman, urged the state government to catch up with pastaneeds and keep up with

One dry summer would bring back a serious rought, although full reservoirs lie little used for lack of transmission systems, the statement pointed out. Nearly all commuter railroad cars are over forty years old, and many will have to be taken out of service soon for safety reasons. Highway construction lags behind development, steadily increasing the minutes of delay for thousands of travellers each day. In addition to recognizing past miserliness and spending enough to catch up to current

better system of State, capital budgeting beinstituted, probably in the Governor's office.

State planning should be tied to capital budget consideration, the Committee-added, so State investment is not wasted. For example, a decision can be made to cluster state facilities. either in older or newly-created downtowns, or it can be determined to scatter urban facilities. Now, the committee observed, state policy goes ways, and the result is a large bill for highways to serve the scattered facilities and for urban renewal and public transportation to serve such renewed and enlarged centers as Newark, Trenton, Camden, Morristown, Freehold and Hackensack.

The State Commission on Capital Needs was set up following a recommendation by the Regional Plan New Jersey Committee. The New Jersey Committee was established in 1961 to study planning problems of the fourteen northern counties of the State as part of the work of Regional Plan Association. The 40year-old Association plans for 31 counties surrounding the Port of New York in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Plants listed in new guide

A handy guide for locating e types and size of manufacturing establishments in the 21 counties of New Jersey is now available from the New Jersey Department of Conservation—and Economic Development.

Using the results of the latest Census of Manufacturers (1963) the Department has issued Research Report No. 147, entitled "Location of Manufacturing Plants By Coun-

Each county's manufacturing plants are shown by two-digit and four-digit standard industrial classifications, At the two-digit level, informa-tion is available on total emand value added for 1958 and 1963. A more detailed breakdown of the four-digit_ level, includes the employment-size of plants.

: Particularly helpful to those interested in the dispersion of a given industry throughout the state, the Report provides an additional listing of four-digit industry groups with a county breakdown of the number and size of plants.

Copies of the report are 50 cents each. They may be obtained from the New Jersey Department of Conservation, and Economic Development, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton,

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EASTER EGG ARTISTRY---Add special decorative touche to dyed Easter eggs with colorful flower motifs cut from cotton fabrics. Attach motifs and bits of lace and rickrack to the eggs with double-faced sticky tape or glue. Use a plastic fruit or vegetable-tray from the grocer's for an unusual basker. Make it festive with pastel-colored cotton cosmetic balls woven through the sides, and a con-

trasting border of cotton blas tape. Design by Paas. Easter Egg 'originals'

your shell as-far as Easter egg artistry is concerned. So why not let the youngsters-help-make an Easter tray and decorate some special eggs

from year to year, use blown eggs. Otherwise, hardcooked ones are fine. Color shells with dyes from your favorite Easter egg kit. Some of the easiest to are the new cold water "fizz" tablets that give bright, even-colors.

For decorating artistry, use cut-out flowers or animal motifs from colorful conton fa-brics. Add bits of conton lace, braid, or tiny rickrack. Attach cut-outs and trim to eggs with double-faced sticky tape or white glue. ... Place your decorated eggs

in a plastic vegetable or fruit tray from your grocery shop-ping. Fill in the sides with pastel-colored_cotton cosmetic balls, and weave cotton bias tape around the top for a contrasting border.

Handles for the tray can be made by braiding together three chenille pipe cleaners and inserting on either side.

To publicity chairmen Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting News Re-

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BY TOM DORR SHE'S VERY PRETTY.





Quarterly earnings up at First National State

First National State Bank of New Jersey last-week reported net operating earnings of \$1,603,235 for the first quarter of 1968 com-pared with \$1,379,732 last year - an increase of 16.2 per cent. This is the equivalent of 90.2 cents per share in 1968 compared with 77.6 cents per share last year on 1,778,000 shares outstanding.

resources on March 31 were -\$751,141,541 compared with \$717,436,916 last year. Deposits increased from \$597,806,102in 1967 to \$637-195.461 this year. Capital fund of the bank reached a new peak, \$71,549,711. The-first quarterly dividend paid in 1968 was at an increased rate of 45 cents per share.

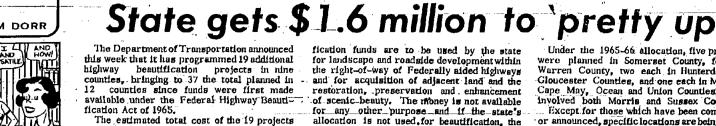
KC Council_150 will hold cocktail hour and dance

Newark Council #150, Knights of Columbus, will hold its 15th annual cocktail hour and dance at the Newark Columbian Club, 65 Lincoln Park, Saturday, Apri 27.

Following the cocktail hour (8-9p.m.), there will be dancing to the music of "The Sounds of Time." Anthony F. Alfano is chairman of the affair, with Miss Ida R. Cauca co-chairman.

Banker to be honored as Outstanding Citizen -

William S. Weler, president of the Advertising Club of New Jersey, announced this week that John W. Kress, president of the Howard Savings Institution, will be honored at a luncheon on May 14 as the Outstanding Citizen of New Jersey for 1967, George J. Haney of Newark was the chairman of the award-committee,-



is \$1.6 million. This is in addition to \$1.5 million committed to previous projects,

Beautification is paid for entirely out of Federal funds. In fiscal 1965-66, \$1,464,137 was allotted to New Jersey on the basis of 3 per cent of the Federal money apportioned to the state for federally-aided highway construction in that year. In fiscal 1966-67, New Jersey received \$1,683,917 under-the Highway Beautification Act.

All those funds have now been obligated, Transportation Commissioner David J. Gold-

Because of current economies, there have been no funds allocated for fiscal 1967-68. Of the 19 new projects to be paid for out of the 1966-67 allocation, one has been com-pleted and seven have been advanced beyond right-of-way planning and land acquisition is now under way. The remaining eleven are in final planning stages,

- Among-those previously finished was the center island of Morris Avenue in Union Township from Rt. 22 to Stuyvesant avenue.

UNDER THE 1965 act of Congress, beauti-

fication funds are to be used by the state for landscape and roadside development within the right-of-way of Federally aided highways and for acquisition of adjacent land and the restoration, preservation and enhancement of scenic beauty. The money is not available for any other purpose and if the state's allocation is not used for beautification, the apportionment lapses. Land needed may be acquired by the state either through outright

purchase or through the purchase of easements. President Johnson said in his highway beautification message May 26, 1965, that the scenic enhancement program is designed—"to put beauty within reach of those who live in our cities, and make "it part of the daily life of—every American."

it also has important economic aspects, according to a 1967 Rutgers University study. These include the prevention or correction of wayside despollation, reduce maintenance costs through such functional benefits as control, and increased safety for motorists through relief of driving strain, conceded to be one of the major, factors in the nation's yearly toll of accidents, injuries and

-OR-THE 19 NEWLY announced projects. four are in Ocean County, five in Monmouth County, three in Morris County and two in Burlington County. Others are in Essex, Cape May, Hunterdon, Warren and Gloucester

Aid group for minority businessmen opens drive for funds and personnel

portunity of New Jersey, organized to provide aid to minority group businessmen and potential entrepreneurs, this week announced the start of a \$50,000 fund-raising-campaign to match funds provided by the Ford Founda-

George D. Kelsey, II, executive director, said I.C.B.O. is attempting to close the gap between the white... 'haves.' and the black have note" in the private business sector of New Jersey communities by providing guidance, skills and knowhow.

Kelsey said additional time, money and help will be needed in 1968 in the areas of manage ent consultation, banking and credit, education and fund raising.

Additional staff personnel is needed to develop the education program, provide professional management assistance, and provide supportive services for the volunteers of I.C.B.O., he said. I.C.B.O., with headquarters at 24 Commerce st. in Newark, now has only two paid professional people maintaining the

entire program in New Jersey.
New Jersey's I.C.B.O. was formed by the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Essex

County in June, 1965.

The council says it hopes to strengthen and encourage a sense of independence in Negro communities by developing Negro-and nish-owned and operated business enter-

prises throughout northern New Jersey. Leonard Howard, the fund raising chair-man, is also president and chairman of the



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I.C.B.O. executive committee.



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were planned in Somerset County, four in Warren County, two each in Hunterdon and Gloucester Countles, and one each in Morris. Cape May, Ocean and Union Counties, One involved both Morris and Sussex Counties.

Except for those which have been completed or announced, specific locations are being withheld, a Transportation Department spokesman explained, to prevent speculation by private individuals which could hamper completion of the program.

It was pointed out that aspects of the Federal program are identical to landscape improve-ment undertakings of the Transportation Department that pre-dated Federal action by

The Highway Beaudification Act of 1965 also includes control of outdoor advertising and Junkyards along the primary highway system.



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Public Notice 💳 PROPOSAL.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Continues of the Teoretic by the Purchasing Continues of the Teoretic Proposal, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, but Monday Morning, April 20th, 1968, at 1000 A.M., D.S.T., or six soon thereafter as possible, as while time they will be publicly opened and wild time they will be publicly opened and will be publicly opened and will be publicly opened. As well time they will be publicly opened and will be publicly opened and the four (4) 1968; a 2 Dr., Rustines Coupes, Chevrolet or equal, for Motor Poor matter four of proposal which can be inspected and Contest of proposal must be accompanied by a certified rebeck-in the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by a certified rebeck-in the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by a certified rebeck-in the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by a certified rebeck-in the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by the accompanied by a certified by the accompanied by

tate of New Jerseyi TOT DEYMPIA MELENKA (DEFENDANT)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW BRSEY,
CHANGERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. P 139'-67, BUPPLALO SAVINGS BANK, Phaintiff, vs. RAYMOND
BIXLEY et al., Defendants, INSEUTION, For Sale of Morrigaged Frantises,
By Virtue of the show a state wirt of
Execution, to mes directed, it shall expose
for sale by Philib Vendue, in Room 226,
at the COURT HOUSE, by New Markey, it
lists to provide of land and permises
hereinster particularly described, share, at
130 p.m. (Prevailing Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and permises
hereinster particularly described, share,
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Glisses and Sixte of New Jersey, the southmeasterly like of
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mace of HEGINNING.

Said description being in accordance with survey made by Troast linghteering Associates dired November 10, 1965.

Heing the same premiteer conveyed to Raymond L. Beday and Carlesse Booley his wife by deed from. Wilbert Brewson 1, 1964.

Newark, N.J. March 18, 1948, RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHURIFF

Del Negro & Adubato, Attorneys, ader-Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 1988, (Fee \$42.88) NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is haveby given that the accounts
of the subscriber, Aggines for the benefit,
of craditors for PLVMOUTH APPLIANCE is
PURNITURE CO, OP-DATERSON, INC.,
will be sudited and stable by the Surrogate
and reported for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probase Division, on Theaday,
ib Zist, day, of MAY next.

PAUL, R. *KLEINBERO

LOS MATCH 11, 1968 - KLEINBERG, MORONEY & MAETERSON,

1180 Haymand Boulevard

Hetats of JAMES J. TUITE, deceased,
Pursuant 13 the order of JAMES H. AIRAMS
Surrogate of the County of Eisen, this da
made on the application of the undersigned
Executive of said deceased, notice is hereb

inhecriber: MARCH 27, 1968.

Dated: MARCH 27, 1968.
JOHN W. McGEBHAN, JR., Attorney'
790 Broad Screet
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Herald-Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1968. 24 Commerce Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv, Herald Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 1968

stion, their claims and demands against the setate of said deceased within six months from this days, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the tuberbarred to the same against th



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President of Kidde to address group

Franc-M. Ricciardi, president of Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., will discuss corporate mergers and acquisitions at the April dinner-meeting of the Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants next Wed-

The meeting, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., according to Carl A. Herold of Union, the chapter's program director. Ricciardi's talk is entitled:
"Conglomerates and the Merger Mystique."
Ricciardi has been president of Kidde since
1966. He joined Kidde in 1964 as vice president in charge of corporate planning and was elected executive vice president and a director

Kidde operates more than 80 plants and laboratories in 22 states and six foreign countries. Operating units in Union County include East Side Metal Stamping Corp., 1301 West Elizabath ave., Linden, manufacturer of lighting fixtures, and Walter Kiddle Sales & Service Co., 736 Fairfield ave., Kenilworth, distributor of fire protection equipment.

Expectant parents invited to classes

The spring series of classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday, May 13.

Classes will consist of six sessions on preparation for parenthood, entitled "Pregnancythe implications of pregnancy on members of the family." Physical and emotional of the family," "Physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother," "Physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the birth of the child," "Physical and emotional needs of the newborn child.
The role of the mother and father, and instruction in controlled breathing and relax-

ation during labor."
Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence, 133 Reid st., Elizabeth, A-nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information, the Nursing Service Office at Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, may



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Rescue units training to meet disasters

Airplane crashes bus accidents rail-road wrecks these disasters sound dramatic and far away, but they could happen here, and the Springfield, Union and Mountainside First Aid Squads are insuring the readiness of their members in the event of

any such mass catastrophes.

In a five week special training seminar, being held successive Wednesday nights the 12 area rescue squads of the eighth-District First Aid Council are meeting at Overlook Hospital's Medical Education Center: Summit, to hear specialists in key disaster fields inform them of latest techniques of first aid in such highly inflammable and

dangerous situations.
'Your Rescue Squads and the Overlook Hospital Medical Staff have spent a great deal of time planning these important meetings for

their communities' protection against the un-expected disaster, which could be of major proportions," a spokesman pointed out.

"Airplane Catastrophes that could Affect

our Area" was the title of the first session, held last week, Dr. Leon Star, medical office Director at Kennedy Airport, Col. Francis Gerard, director of the division of Aeronautics, and George Van Epps, member of the Civil Aeronatics-Board, were the speakers.

"Railroad and Bus Disasters" was the topic yesterday, with George Eastland, official of the Erie Lackawanna Railraod, and Eugene Brophy, of the Public Service Coordinated Bus Company,

Dr. Henry Liss, neurosurgeon on the Overlook medical staff, will give a presentation on "Head and Spinal Injuries" on April 17, "Emergency Disaster Procedures" will be ner, Overlook Hospital disaster chief, will be joined by representatives from Morristown Memorial Hospital.

At the final session on May 1, Dr. Robert Specht of the Overlook medical staff will speak on "The Emergency Treatment of Burns." The film "Pulse of Life", which deals with cardiac resuscitation, will be shown as the second part of the program.

These meetings are open to nurses, student nurses and other hospital personnel, as well as rescue squad members.

Area Rescue Squads-participating include: Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Millburn-Short Hills, Westfield, Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Cranford, Scotch Plains and Panwood,

FIRST WOMAN PILOT Blanche Scott became the first American woman pilot when she soloed on September 2, 1910. The flight was over Keuka Lake front field of the Curtiss Company at Hammondsport, N.Y.

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Chief Ehnis heads police academy at UC a second year

Police Chief Carl H. Ehnis of New Providence will serve as director for the 22nd annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy to be held this spring at Union Colege, Cranford, it was announced this week by Chief James Moran-of Westfield, county-co-

The Police Training Academy for new patrolmen from Union County's 21 municipalities is sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs

Chief Ehnis served as director last year, succeeding former Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, Chief Ehnis also served as dean in 1957.

The Union County Police Training Academy offers 220 hours of instruction for newpolice-men from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County-Park-Police, and the Union County Sheriff's Office, New patrolmen from other countries—are accepted when there is room for them. The academy was the first approved by the New Jersey Police Training

Serving-on the Union County Police Chiefs Association's Education and Training Com-mittee are: Chief Moran, Chief Michael Roy of Elizabeth, Chief Milford Payne of Plain-field, Chief Christian Fritz of Mountainside, Chief Fred Falzone of Garwood, and Chief Herbert Kinch of Rahway.

Urban League moves to combat race rumors

The Union County Urban League announced this week that a special telephone has been installed at its Summit branch to record mes-sages from people "who have heard rumors regarding race relations in Union County."

Charles B. Redd, executive director said,

"We are trying to prevent the continuance of bad information from ear to ear, Frequently, rumors cause people to react nega-tively. We think we can stop some of the trouble before it begins."

The service (273-3644) will be able to re-cord the rumor. The staff-will conduct an investigation and provide the caller with the vestigation and provide the county, state, and correct information. City, county, state, and coloral officials will be contacted if necessity. Bary, Redd said,

Volvo sales reported at record high in `67

A \$1.3 million bonus dividend to stockholders has been announced by Volvo of Sweden as the company reported a world-wide sales record of \$660 million for 1967.

According to David L. Smythe, president of Smythe Volvo, Inc., Summit, the record world-wide figure of \$660 million is 12% affead of 1966 when sales totalled \$589 million.

ald officer.

Federal aid

grants at UC

Union College, Cranford, has launched a campaign to find about a dozen students to

attend the Junior college with the benefit of federal Educa-

tional Opportunity Grants, it

was reported this week by Mrs. Paul W. Selby, financial

The availability of the addi-

to the attention of guidance

counselors in all Union County

tance is in the form of loans

or jobs rather than outright grants, this program provides direct awards for college stu-

dents who demonstrate such

need that they would be unable

to attend without assistance," Mrs. Selby said. "Once awarded to a student, a grant will last for the duration of

his undergraduate studies if he continues to qualify for assistance."

receive depends upon his need, taking into account his fin-

ancial resources and those of his parents, Mrs. Selby said, Grants will range from \$200 to \$800 annually, A student who

is a resident of Union County would be able to attend Union

College with no tuition expense, as he would benefit from

the Union County Tuition Aid

Plan in addition to his grant, Mrs. Selby pointed out.

based on those showing the best evidence of academic or

creative promise as well as his amount of financial need."

Mrs. Selby said.

'Decisions for the recipients of those grants will be

The amount a student may

secondary schools.



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