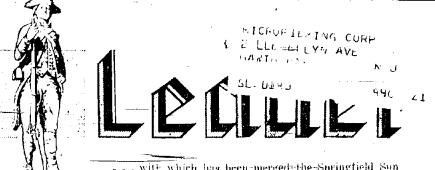
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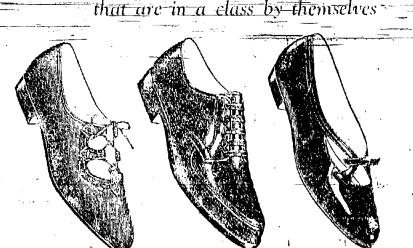
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Arranging talks by six na-tionally known celebrities, planning for participation by some 125 student delegates from 50 colleges and univerthroughout the nation supervising all other plans for a three-day program expected to attract more than 2,000 college studentsall this is the responsibility of a young man from Spring-

He is Gary Falkin, chair-man for a bicentennial conderence to be held March-18 to 20 at Rutgers University, the state university currently observing its 200th anniver-

"We picked our topic, Ethics In Our Time,' as one which will be relevant to the world around us and not just of academic importance," Fal-

kin says. He adds that the guest speakers will each deal with specific aspect of the general in formal addresses and in discussion groups.

THEY ARE Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead" and—other—best-selling and controversial novels; Sen. Clifford Case, Republican of N. J.; Waiter Routher, president of the United Auto Workers; Roger Blough, president of U. S. Steel: Archibald Cox, former U. S. solicitor general and now a professor at Harvard Law School, and Robert Abernathy of NBC

Assisting Falkin with arrangements for the conference are three sub-chairmen, made up of approximately 50 students from all branches of the state university — Rut-gers and Douglass College in



New Brunswick, the branches in Newark and Camden and It the evening colleges.

Culmination of all

work for nearly two years will come when Falkin presides at the conference sessions next weekend.
"After all the planning,"

he notes, "we really got down to work last June. We spent the summer writing letters, inviting the speakers and set-ting up the program."

HE SPENT five or six hours a week on conference arrangements from the start of the fall term until September, stepped up the pace to 10 or 15 hours a week at centrate even harder on the

A Rutgers junior majoring in political science, Falkin has

### Plan 20-Mile Hike On Historical Path To Morristown

Scouts of-Troop 70, sponsored from Peapack to the Ford Mu- would allow state legislatures to field League president, seum at Washington's Head- be appointed on factors other. The League position quarters in Morristown Satur-

Council for the past two years. He is also a member of

Crown and Scroll, Junior honor society, and of Alpha Ep-silon Pi fraternity. Falkin is

listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Univer-

He was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he was editor of the Dayton News,

vice-president of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Mr. and

Following his graduation

from Rutgers, Falkin plans to attend law school. After that,

he says, will come making a

living. Far in the future, per-haps, he might enter poli-

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The troop recently camped for the week-end at the Raritan Council's Scout Camp at Delaware Water Gap.

Scoutmaster Hurwitz has been laking additional Scout Leadership training and recently received his Scouters Key.
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### Tigers Closing Gap In Bowling League

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The Tigers swept a two-game. series to move to within one game of the first place Rangers. The Chargers were the victims of this sweep by the Tigers. Perry Koplik paced the Tigers with a 277 series. Gregg Spector and Peter. Gelwarg also rolled well for the winners. Gregg hit a two game total or 246, while Pete tallied 251 for the series.

Jay Silverman was top bowlor for the Charges with a 263 series: Alan Schlanger and Ken-ny Pearlmutter each rolled a 253 series to help pace the Chargers

third place as the best they could manage was a split of two games with the lowly Chiefs. Keith Singer rolled a high 273 series to pace the Chiefs and provide the winning spark. The Hawks were paced by the bowling of Gary Neifeld, who topped all bowlers in this match with a series effort of 289.

The final match of the day w the Eagles rebound to take pair of games from the Royals. Howie Levine snapped back from a month-long slump to pace the Eagles. Howie had his best series of the year as he topped the magic 300 mark for the two games. Howie rolled a 314 series. games. Howie rolled a 314 series.
Mike Levine at 231 was also a large contributor to the Eagle double victory. Steve Grau with a 246 series was top bowler for

Mitch Wolff continues to run away with the league averages Mitch has the high mark of 144 for the season. Jay Silverman with a 136 average is in second place. Henry Zachau holds third place with a 124 season. mark, while Rich Freundlich is fourth at 123. Gary Notfeld is in the page of the season. ifth spot with a 122 season av-

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AZEGLIO T. PANCANI JR.

Azeglio T. Pancani Jr. ("My friends call me Jim") seems to keep active every waking minutes of the day. The executionally busy architect, who is a partner in the firm, Gerber and Pancani, A.I.A., which maintains three offices (the main office is on Commerce st. in Newark, a branch office in Miami, Flu. and one in Puerto Rico), does "quite a bit of trav-

"I do work throughout the country and have licenses to do architectural work in New Jersey, Maine, Maryland, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Tennessee, Florida and South Carolina."

Pancani, who was appointed chairman of the Township Planning Board in January, has also been active in many town-

'I enjoy it thoroughly," he says. "It's a little bit of a break from the usual everyday business." He has been a member of the planning board since 1955 and served as chairman in 1959, 1960 and

"Originally," he explains, "heing an architect, I had been asked if I was interested in becoming a member of the board. And because of my type of work, was very definitely\_interested.

PANCANI, who has also served as vice-president of the Joint PTA of Springfield schools, was past president of UNICO and was active in the Babe Ruth

He lists his architectural affiliations a member of the American Institute. of Architects, the Newark Society of Architects and the International Fine Arts Council He is a member of the Re-view Committee for planning and building

"Oh, yes," he muses, "I also am a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church here in Springfield.

As chairman of the township's Planning Board, Pancani, a resident of Springfield for 19 years, explains that the "most important activity right now is the implementation of the Master Plan that was adopted in July of last year.
"We hold regular meetings the first

Thursday of every month," he says. "But f-business-becomes-very-heavy-we-callspecial meetings during the month.

"WHILE ON the Planning Board, L have been instrumental in helping to rewrite certain sections of the zoning code such as the 'no-look-alike' ordinance. There has been the rewording and rewriting of special conditions and safeguards for certain uses.

For some time now," Pancani savs. "we have been trying to effect a recom-mendation to the Township Committee of what is known as the 50/40 program of continuing planning assistance. We have recommended retaining a planning consultant in order to assist us in the implementation of the Master Plan.

Pancani, who was born in St. Louis. Mo., was brought to New York City when he was five years old. His father, Ezeglio Pancani Sr. "was an excellent wood-

"The largest frame he had ever made is now in the Rotunda in Washington, D.C. It-is 25 feet by 30 feet, all hand-carved, and surrounds the painting of the Signing of the Declaration of Independ-

"THAT ALL came about," Pancani when Howard Chandler Christie was contracted by the government to paint a portrait. My father, in turn, was retained by Mr. Christie. And he carved. all the frames for Mr. Christie's portraits after that." The senior Pancani passed away in 1953.

The junior Pancani was educated in New York City — at St. Francis Xavier School, New York University and Columbia University. He says that when he was a youngster, his friends couldn't pro-nounce Azeglio. "First it became Zeg... then Eggs...then it became Jim at my request," he laughs.

Pancani spent 12 years of his life in college. "I attended evening sessions and worked during the day for the New York City Board of Education in the architectural division as a jumor draftsman." Pancani was married in 1937.

"I was atill going to college when I got married," he says. He received a degree in architecture from Columbia Uni-York City Board of Education to accent position with Erwin Gerber, an architect in Newark.

Pancani, his wife, the former Matilda Smolenski, and their two children, Richard and Irene, moved to Springfield in February, 1947 into General Greene Vil-

HE BECAME an associate of Gerber's in 1951 ("and shortly thereafter, became a full nartner in the firm of Gerber and "Pancani")

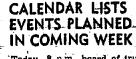
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briefly outlined the budget be-

fore it was subjected to a public

objector, was John A. Grifo of 53-Mountain ave. He declared that the Republican candidates,

who were elected last Novem-

ber, campaigned on the slogan,

"Experience and Economy." Grife added, "The budget does

not spell it out."
Grife declared that the muni-

cipal portion of the budget had increased 79 percent since 1961,

by some \$420,000.

Attacking several specificitiems in the budget, Grife

charged, "The people of Spring-

field want to know if the budget

was prepared for maximum pru-

dence and economy. Something

must be done to stop the spiral-

Mayor Planer commented.

with some asperity, "You have

totally disregarded the growth of the community, as well as the

plied to Grifo's charges regard-ing items over which they have

Koonz stated that a \$1,500

item for custodial care of the

Recreation Building was drop-

ped two years ago. He noted that this sum went lowerd the salary of a full-time maintenance

man for the Recreation Depart-ment, with care of the Recrea-

tion Building as one of his re-

consibilities.

He added that employment of

a part-time assistant recreation director was a "stop-gap" mea-

sure, and that the township was

seeking a full-time employee.

Koonz added that swimming pool

funds are used to reimburse the

township for work done at the meintenance

Falkin replied heatedly to sev-

eral of Grifo's charges. He stated

that use of funds from the sur-

plus account is a recommended

procedure, that the funds are

repaid during the same year and that the surplus fund has grown

substantially since 1961.

He went on to say, 'I resert

insinuations of duplicity in the preparation of the budget. We

vote on payrolls and bills each month for every liem in the budget. All our financial rec-

Grifo replied, "I did not make my insinuations. No member of

a municipal tamily can take

To: Springfield Leader

Please check one:

ords are open to the public

from other departments.
SURPLUS FUNDS

The various committeemen re-

ing tax rate.

jurisdiction.

escalation of costs."

The first speaker, and only

uled for March 22.

wartz to the recently formed

Wednesday—1-6:30 p.m., Red Cross blood bank, Temple Beth Ahm. Evening, Lenten services, First Presbyterian Church. 8 p.m., Board of Health, Munici pal Building.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post of-fice Box 25, Springfield, N. J. 07081. Details are available from

### MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: ravioli buttered green beans, choice of fruit, bread: butter, milk.

Tuesday: Frankfuriers, baked beans, sauerkraut, cookies, roll, Wednesday: oven fried chick-

en, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and peas, ralsins, corn bread, butter, milk.
Thursday: choice of juice, hamburger on a roll, French fried potatoes, choice of iruit,

-Friday: Cream of tomato soup, tuna puff sandwiches, carrot and colory sticks, chocolate pudding or fruit, milk. Menus subject to change when. absolutely necessary.

### **Democrats**

(Continued from Page 1) tee in the 1965 election. Formerly treasurer of the municipal party committee, Mantel is now district leader for the 11th dis-

Mantel also served during the 1965 campaign as general coun-sel of Citizens for Gov. Hughes and was a member of the gov-ernor's campaign staff. In 1964, he was a member of the state staff of Citizens for Johnson and

Humphrey.
This winter, he was publicity chairman for the Springfield March of Dimes campaign. He is a board member of the Spring-field Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of Temple Beth Ahm.

spending funds for purposes not in the budget, by the transfer of

Other speakers on the budget ry S. Wright, Phil Baker and Ed Rall.

Werner stated, "I am one of the people John Grito does not speak for. I congratulate the for. I congratulate the budget. The average citizen understands and appreciates our local budget."

Later, in the public hearing, Werner spoke again, this time as president of the Springfield Historical Society. He said that his group has limited memberand funds for upkeep of the historical Cannon Ball House on

Morris ave.

He asked if the township could find some way to take title to the 18th Century building, while the Historical Society would continue to pay off some \$12,000 in

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indebledness:

Members of the governing nounced by Dr. Kenneth C. body said they would work to MacKey. UJC president find a method to accompilish. Miss Moore on of 32 students. This purpose.

### Department Of Higher Education

This is the season of truth for many of our high school seniors, who are learn-ing from colleges all over the nation whether they are going to continue their

studies, and where.

Now is a bit late, of course, but there are a number of institutions of higher learning, often overlooked, which may be suited for students who do not follow the conventional path.

For the young man who has few strictly academic interests, but still wants to beat the draft, some experts recommend Disco Tech, on-the outskirts of Muscle Beach, Cal. This conservatory, although not currently recognized by the Musicians Union has a high-voltage course in electric guitars. It is also very long on folk rock haircuts.
Students of a more solemn tempera-

ment could well be happy at the National Academy of Embalming and De Euxe Funeral Directing, in Wisconsin. This institution has the Mid-West's largest collection of sample mausoleums, including the bier that made Milwaukee famous.

Young ladies whose strongest talents are in the field of interpersonal relationships might investigate Circe College. Special features include overnight Dun

and Bradstreet ratings on all blind dates, and the country's only non-operative ski slope. This permits the girls to look rather attractive in the latest stretch pants, and still keep away from all that cold snow.

THANKS, VOTERS

As in the past when I was

me on March 1.

portunity to thank the 22 peo-

ple of Springfield who voted for

I pledge to continue my pol-

icles of decency, honesty and

love for America throughout the

coming primary election races in

June or September, where vot-ers of New Jersey will have the

chance to once again pull the Wright levers.

Bless all of you independent, democratic thinkers.
HENRY WRIGHT

'BLOOD INSURANCE'

I had to have open heart surg-

ery recently, and I needed 11 pints of blood. My call for blood

was answered immediately by

Springfield. The Red Cross aska

nothing in return for this service.

I have all kinds of insurance,

but do not have 'blood insur-ance." Through the Red Cross, I

have learned that one plat of

blood donated a year covers you

I urge everyone to take ou

"blood insurance" with the Red

Cross. Don't take your health for

granted, as I did. If it had not been for the Red Cross and its

insured members. I would not

Many thanks to the American

Red Cross of Springfield and also to the very generous people

for giving their blood to the blood bank. Their help has

lifted a burden off my shoulders.

**Evergreen** 

(Continued from Page 1).

saloon, not a lodge, which they

are extending. It is not for the sole benefit of the United Sing-

ers of Newark, owners of the building, with whom I tried to

reach a compromise agreement."

Bross said that a spokesman

for the United Singers had said

more than five or six times a

year, and that he had then tried

in vain for an agreement where-

by he would withdraw his op-

position in return for such a

charge that he had been offered "compensation up to \$2,000" to

serve as "their public relations

man, without being qualified."

Bross commented, "I wonder how many 'public' relations

men there are walking around."

antee that any violation they

may have in the future, I will bring to the attention of the proper officials II it can not be done locally I will go to the state government.

Bross stated that he had re

cently protested to municipal of-

ficials two instances of what

he termed violations, at Ever-

green Lodge.
In one case, he charged that

municipal snowplows had clear-

ed driveways at the lodge. He added that he had charged that

10 to 15 carbage cans had been left at the curb outside the lodge

for the past two weeks.

'Y' Jet Set-Slates

Playhouse Outing

Members of the Summit

men and women, will attend a performance of "The Boyfriend,"

He went on to say, "I guar-

He also repeated his previous

tipulatio

Name Withheld by Request

he here to talk about it.

and your family.

For young men whose high school. major has been noisy mufflers, there is Horsepower Seminary. This college offers paid-up life insurance and four-year Medicare. Elocution courses teach English accents to match the caps issued in the sports car department.

A more traditional education is provided at Nouveaux Riches U. The first two years are devoted to pledging for fra-ternities and sororities, and the last two, to blackballing new applicants. Young adies can take a majorette major. Another feature is the department of driver education, with a master's degree offered in the reverse gear.

Shifting gears for a moment, we realize that the last year in high school is hardly the time for a student to start worrying about how to get into college.

The road into college is a long one, marked with such signs as responsibility, planning and an ability to do today's work today. It starts in about the third grade.

### Income Vs. Sales

Separating claims from facts often is a difficult chore, especially on the issue of the sales tax vs. the income tax. Stacking the "facts" in neat little piles labeled "income tax" and "sales tax" is like trying to catch feathers with a pillow case in a high wind.

There are plenty of papers to add to the piles. The League of Women Voters, the Citizens Action Committee for a Sales Tax, the governor, various legislators, the Citizens for an Income Tax — all of them provide information. But incontrovertible facts are another matter. If there are a few such incontrovertible facts (usually presented as figures), they are often balanced by facts and figures from the onposition that are just as indisputable.

We must be concerned here with objectivity and equality. We are waiting and expect the wait to be unrewarding for the first partisan in this debate to concede that an opponent has a point he cannot match. (We believe both do have such points.) We are unimpressed when someone with relatively high income or speaking for a business or industrial group makes a pitch for a sales tax that. figures to cost him less than an income tax - while costing the low-income, lessvocal taxpayer more. But to each man his solution is the more equitable, one side making its judgment on the "ability to pay" and the other speaking about the "ability to spend."

In their argument about the "ability to spend," proponents of a sales tax describe it as a "tax with a choice." "If you don't want to pay a sales tax, simply don't buy," says one side. The rather dramatic rebuttal goes something like this: "You won't have to pay a sales tax when you sit naked in the dark."

Certainly sales tax proponents cannot believe that low-income purchasers have as much "choice" in what they buy. They say the tax will not be imposed on the necessities of life (food and prescription drugs being exempt), but how about paper products, furniture, dishes, linens, automobiles, repairs, appliances, cleaning, clothing, baby powder, books, aspirins? The sales tax is called "selective," but these products are not in the no-tux se-lected group! The League of Women Voters claims that those with incomes under \$3,000 a year would pay sales taxes on-about one-quarter of their purchases. The partial list of taxable items we have Committee for a Sales Tax and by the League of Women Voters, who now lead

Named To Dean's List Barbara H. Moore of 28 Battle Hill ave. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the

fall semester at Union Junior

A graduate of Jonathan Day

presented seems to prove the League's contention,

sales tax. We have little quarrel generally. with their allocation of funds — for schools, highways, institutions, colleges, railroads, counties, businesses. They say their opponents have not specified where funda would be used. But we do believe the governor did just that in his comprehensive budget message which spelled out the areas in which new broad-based tax funds would be used. We think it is important at this juncture to inform the public that the New Jersey constitution prohibits "dedication" of new taxes for specific purposes. A plan yes, dedication There is sentiment fayoring a constitutional amendment to make dedication possible. But a referendum to amend the constitution would delay action on a new broad-base tax, and it is about time delaying action ceased.

In that regard, we feel that mention must be made of Governor Hughes'-illfated attempt to have a \$750 million bond issue approved by the voters in 1963. This issue (it is called "crazy" and worse today by the less temperate) was opposed by both the leadership of the Citizens Action forces from opposite sides of the fence. It is fair to say that both groups, while opposing the governor's plan, stressed that they were in favor of a broad base We would point out to both groups that the governor's bond issue plan, with all its faults, helped establish a climate that makes a broad-base tax more palatable politically today. The issue today isn't whether we need a tax, but which one would be better. The frightened politidian of 1963 has a little more backbone today. That, to us, represents real prog-

there was in 1963. And there is greater hope that New Jersey soon will face its responsibilities and deserve better than these comments made recently in a national magazine:

". . as the nation's most urban state, New Jersey ranks first in traffic density. Yet only Hawaii spends less per capita on roads and highways. New Jerranks 47th in the state welfare aid and 48th in per capita education expenditures. The state's health programs are in dismal shape. And so prevalent is urban-blight that the nickname 'Garden State' seems a macabre joke.

... This rapid decline in state servsponsibly."

sibly. Whether it be with a sales tax or an income tax, which we favor, this represents real progress.

-- Tax And (Facts)

Proponents of a sales tax present a "package plan" spelling out how best to spend the \$180,000,000 they say will be realized from a three-per-cent selective -

There is less name-calling today than

ices ... came about only because the state's leaders were unwilling to act re-

msibly."
They now appear ready to act respon-

### starring Barbara Cook, at the Paper Mill Playhouse on March 18. The group will meet at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Further information about the club may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. John A. Rollins. program director, at 273-4242. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

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moved in at that time. My father, who was retired then, Mv came to live with us." Pancani sold that house in

1956, and moved into his present home at 3 Briar Hills circle, His wife, who was "born and raised and educated in Pine Is-land, N. Y. (that's Orange Coun-

### **Two Motorists Lose Licenses**

Two Springfield motorists have lost their driving privileges college to finish out his senior for one month, according to a New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles report released this

Walter E. Reicher, 30, of 33 the College of St. Elizabeth, Colfax rd. will be suspended, where she is majoring in edueffective March 11, under the cation."

ty, near Goshen), has been very active in the Ladies of UNICO, Springfield branch, She served as president of that organization, and she has been very active in St. James church."

The Pancanis' son, Richard who is 25, was recently married ping or no-standing signs on Rt. to a girl from Elizabeth. 22 in Springfield. "He was attending Parsons

College in Fairfield, Iowa, ma-joring in economics. He took a ear's leave of absence from school to get married, and he worked as an assistant superintendent of construction in Tren-

"Now he has gone back to Pancani mentions, with equa pride, that his daughter, Irene, who is 20, "is a sophomore at

## **Forbid Stopping** On Area Highway

A Highway Department spokesman said the no-stopping or no-standing signs are all inclusive, thus more easily forceable. For example, the clusive, the spokesman explained, a person might make a temporary stop at the curb and remain in his car while someone else runs an er-

If approached, he may say he is not parking, only stopping for a moment. This defeats the purpose of the regulation to keep

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### New Road Signs | New Books At Library Appeal To Variety Of Literary Tastes

gers at churches, schools and hospitals, he added. The area in which the old

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week an nounced that no-parking signs on Rt.

A listing of new books was is— at Brown University, this book is The book concludes with a state was president for only seven books used this week by the Spring- considered to have the best over- by-state summary."

A listing of new books was is— at Brown University, this book is The book concludes with a state was president for only seven months, he has continued to occupy a focal position. This is the scriptions by the library staff, they are:

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One Man, One Vote

Howard Hamilton, ed., 'Legis- Norman Taylor, 'The lative Apportionment, Key to Garden Shrubs and Topower'. "A small paperback cluding woody vines)." to Garden Shrubs and Trees (in-The area in which the old Power. "A small paperback cluding woody vines):

signs are being replaced is along book Intended to give citizens both sides of the westbound the background to the present trees, and woody vines most roadway of Rt. 22 between Stern ave. and South Springfield ave.

Stern ave. and South Springfield ave.

The real power. "Five hundred species of strubs, the states."

Small Fry

"Echoes," by Bernice Kohn, dener are described and illustration of the present trees, and woody vines most likely to interest the home gardener are described and illustration of the proportion, and standards to use ted. Most of the plants mentioned citing book about echoes. What sy, Ravel and other composers.

to parents and students as they ers, Judy Garland, Deanta Dur-begin to consider a college edu-bin and many others, Hlustrat-

Dominican Republic Juan Bosch, "The Unfinished xperiment" "The Dominican ch, "The Unfinished "Beteria and Viruses: Friends or 50 years has been or Foes?" by William and Nellisoth. "Black and white drawings. An easy to follow book which explains what these mysterials with the control of th Republic for 35 years has been dominated by two men: Trujillo months, he has continued to oc-cupy a focal position. This is the story of the bitter civil war of

Younger Readers
'A Coat for Private Patrick,' by Lee McGiffin, "Dan Patrick was only 13 and did not even have a coat of his own when he gan Raiders in the war be

can be grown in a variety of gar-, are they? Where do they come den soils. Indexed. from? Why are they useful? Well

illustrated."
Not Feeling Well terious organisms are and h

### Program Scheduled On 'Impressionism'

sent a program on "Impressionism in Painting and Music" at the Summit Art Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. The program will include color slides of paintings by the impressionist masters accompanied by a synchronized sound-track featuring music by Debus-



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or Mrs. Sue Wear at 486-4150 or Mrs. Mary Schmidt at 354-

Draft Call Lowered Colonel Joseph A. Avella, Acting State Director, New Jersey Selective Service, has announced that the New Jer-sey March Induction Call for 1,451 has been reduced to 987 registrants. The national call. vas reduced from 32,900 to

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Dear Amy:

In an effort to raise funds, the church to which—I belong holds frequent dinners. I am in charge of the financial affairs, and since no-one checks me, I have been keeping a good portion of the collection for myself.

You see, my son is a First.

You see, my son is a First Class burn. He will not work Dear Interested: and runs around with married women, etc. I give him money from the church money I collect. Do you think I am doing the

mate and some are not.

. and good luck!

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Dear "Rose": You know you are doing wrong or you wouldn't have asked. Where is your sense of moral

integrity? I feel sorry for a mo-ther who finds it necessary to steal from church funds to sup-port a bum of a son, Resign your position at church.

Tell your minister why and pre-vail upon him to help you and you son to regain your moral and social decency.

Dear Amy:

I need your help! I've always gotten along well with my mother, but no wthere's something I

I'm pregnant!
I'm \$ 15-year old student and
my marks are good. I don't even
date much, although I do have s-boyfriend who comes to the

My mother appears to like him quite well, but she'd never forgive him if she knew the truth. How can I tell her?

Dear Troubled: It is quite obvious that you have a boyfriend who comes to the house often . . . too effent You are as responsible for this unfortunate situation as is the boy. Tell your mother immediately. You need her help . . .

Dear Amy: I am a 17-year-old girl who didn't finish high school. Today I saw an interesting ad in the paper offering a home study

### **Antique Show Set** In South Orange

An Antique Show, exhibits and sales of fine antiques and antique jewelry by dealers from broughout the metropolitar area will take place at Temple Israel of the Oranges and Ma-plewood, 432 Scotland rd., South Orange next Wednesday and Thursday, Hours are from 12-

A champagne preview party for patrons and exhibitors will mark-the-opening of the show on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. At that time an original Zero Mostel work will be made avail-

able to all patrons. Tickets may be obtained a the door Coffee and cake will be served throughout the show hours. Overall show chairman i Mrs. Marvin Feldman of Liv-ingston. Mrs. Donald Good-kind of West Orange is presi-dent of Women's Organization of Temple Israel, sponsors of the

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If you are considering shampooling an upholstered piece, decide to do the job before it gets too dirty. The older the I cannot keep on top of every ad that offers "get your high school diploma at home." Some dirt, the harder it is to remove. Vacuum clean the piece carefully and thoroughly to remove all the surface dust. -Pre-test the type of sham-I suggest you seek out the

poo and your cleaning tech-nique on the back of the furnhelp of your local high school counselor of the current list of iture or the underside of the cushion. This will determine courses leading to the diploma if the color runs, the fabric shrinks or water spots. I'm marking you "E" for affort

Make your own shampoo by using a mild laundry detergent to make a lot of foam. Use s soft-bristled brush and apply the foam only. Rub the foam in For a personal reply enclose a a circular motion and overlap stamped, self-addressed envelope. small areas. Avoid soaking the a circular motion-and-overlap

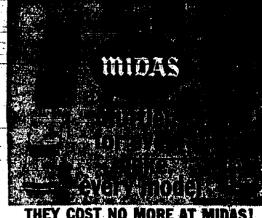
fabric when shampooing.
When several small areas are covered with foam, wipe away the soil with a dry bath towel. Repeat for extra soiled areas such as arm and head

After the entire piece has been cleaned, aim an electric fan at it to hasten drying. When thoroughly dry, vacuum clean the entire surface again Commercial shampoos

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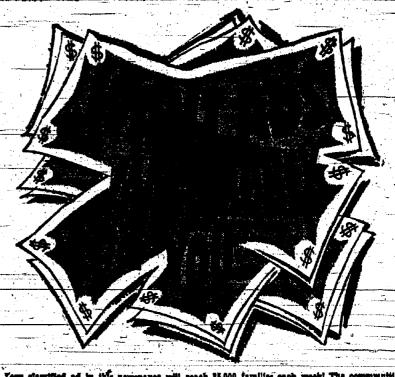
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Attendance must be limited to

Proon. Miss Phyllis Katz will 150 because of the Golf Club's supervise. The men will meet Wednesday evenings for condi- Higgins' announcement. dioning exercise and volleyball Jed by Robert and Richard Hampp.

Mrs. Joseph Volpe will lead a Evennastics: session for ladies on Thursday evenings. Another Thursday evenings. Another symnastic program for boys will be offered at Newark State un-der William Happel. Baton and odern dance instruction will be modern dance historiday morn-field for girls on Saturday morn-Edward L. Whelan.

ings. The Persons interested in these Frograms were invited to register at the YMCA headquarters at 18 Salem rd., Union.

be awards given to Carroll and McKinley for their service to the association for the past five onk

### Spring Program | Sons Of St. Patrick To Hold 'Irish Night'

then ings for pupils to be enrolled in the Jack and Jill cooperative nursery program.

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The by-invitation-only affair
of swimming instruction for boys is open to Union County resi-

Monday evenings under Henry and cabbage to steak.

Kratz. Arthur Guenther will lead in men's (age 18 and over) basketball workout on Tuesday evUnion County in 1870. Currently assisting Higgins ar

facilities, it was pointed out in

Named to the dinner commit tee to handle the arrangements

Walter F. Cuff, J. Carroll Dol an, Edward L. Fox, Peter J. Johnson, Dr. Paul J. Kreutz, Lawrence A. Ryru, Richard Cummings, William G. Döwd, Alfred F. Germaine, Edward F. Kelly, Edward A. McGrath and

A highlight of the affair will

Pingry Alumni Plan Cocktail Party, Dance H. Russell Morse Jr., president of the Pingry Alumni Associa-tion, has announced that the annual cocktail party and dance, sponsored by the graduate or-ganization, will take place from to 7 p.m. April 16 at the Short lills Club, Short Hills,

In charge of arrangements is . Lloyd Harbeck Jr., chairman of dinners and reunions. The members of his committee are Robert C. Hall, Andrew H. Campbell, H. James Toffey Jr and Theodore L. Mayhew.

To Hear Speaker

oording to David Levy, Young Adult vice- president.

### Recreation Dept. **Seeks Umpires**

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matically qualify for membership ministrative agencies of the commembership by attending spring elinics and passing exams in baseball or softball or both.

So minison-et surplus funds not lax, which never has been re-originally designated. They feel of the regislature represents to a dured to the extent promised a call, they said, that highway large extent, the sentiment of most of the residents of Union County

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to work where they please. The main purposes of the organiza-tion will be to train new umpires and to make available to leagues a directory of umpires who meet certain standards with respect to ability, knowledge of the game, uniform, etc.

prospective umpiecs have in-dicated a desire to join the Fed-

### GOP Freeholders Rap Thoughts Of Tax

based tax was expressed this time for straight talking," Free- of any proposed broad-based tax, they pointed out, is the wide-week-by Republican Fresholders Tiller, Ulrich and Os. They said county residents do spread belief held throughout the Edward H. Tiller, Walter E. Uls borne asserted, "The people of not believe a tax of this type county that either a sales or inthrough the Recreation Departing and Harry V. Osborne Jr. New Jersey cannot afford to will relieve them of present real come tax will only be a start and ment of the Union County Park

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of New Jersey residents. The national Democratic adber of children. The cost of living ministration is considering a tax in this State is so high that the increase, prices are rising rapidly under this inflationary trend which is not being halted by the Washington authorities, yet the Governor of New Jersey is imposition on every New Jersey. certain standards with respect to attempting to harness the electorate of the game, uniform, etc.

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They observed that, in addi-From Broker Firm

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## She Wins Awards With Kids And Dogs

teen-agers to train dogs — that's the truth, not just a tongue-twister.

Mrs. Tupper, leader of the D.O.G. 4-H Club, has jollied, teased, pushed and inspired 25 Ocean County boys and girls into becoming one of the most active, award-winning 4-H clubs in New Jersey.

She also works full time as

a computer programmer, manages a home in Lakewood, for her husband and teen-age son, Ted, and studies at Rut-

gers University.
The D.O.G. 4-H Club specializes in what its name implies — dogs, dog obedience and dog grooming. The club has produced two national 4-H winners in dog training, Marysu Bennett, the 1965 winner, and Mary Louise Mulligan, who won in 1964. An-other club member, Martha Henry, came close to the na-tional award several years ago but was a few weeks too In addition to advising the D.O.G. Club, Mrs. Tupper serves as president of the Ocean County 4-H Leaders' Association, a group of adults who serve as volunteer advis-ors to 4-H clubs. She works with the Department of the Army at Fort Monnouth.

At one time Mrs. Tupper was a student at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, with an eye on a degree in

with an eye on a degree in engineering.

Marriage changed that goal, but didn't destroy the desire for knowledge. She now takes three courses at Rutgers each semester — "one for work, one for the College (required course) and one for me."

This year the three are computer programming, English and a sophomore course in and a sophomore course in

psychology.

Rutgers occupies an important place in Mrs. Tupper's life, both because she studies there and because the state-

wide 4-H program is sponsored by the State Univer-sity's agricultural extension

Mrs. Tupper believes that teen-agers can learn to enjoy themselves while doing useful "You can work and have fun, she says. "I've never seen a 4-H member stepping down from a platform after

giving a demonstration who wasn't smiling." She encourages members of her club to present frequent

side-effect is that these demonstrations also increase their public speaking abilities. Five of the 24 New Jersey

tive of the 24 New Jersey delegates to this year's National 4-H Club Congress, all state winners, belong to the D.O.G. Club, although some of the five also hold memberships in other 4-H clubs. And in one state-wide 4-H public graphing context. speaking contest at Rutgers, the D.O.G. Club had winners in five out of six categories

Larger Program Sought To Train

Mrs. Marie-Brennan; director of nursing, Rehway Hospital suggested a program at that hos-**Practical Nurses** pital to supplement the programs now being run by the Institute at Elizabeth General and Runnells An expansion of 50 percent in Hospitals. the training program for licensed practical nurses by the Union County Technical Institute, 423

from it, it was reported.

The third program is possible with no increase in Institute facilities because it consists of 16 Park ave., Scotch Plains, was weeks of classroom instruction proposed at a meeting of the at the institute followed by 32 Institute Advisory Committee last weeks of clinical instruction and week to meet the present and practice at the hospital.

unticipated need for trained per
Among those present

Among those present was Mrs Marion L. Selble, director, Visit-While today's supply of licensed practical nurses is lower field, who recently employed
than the need, the situation will
worsen considerably with the advent of Medicare, with the large
Technical Institute. The only

increase in hospital and nursing other licensed practical nurse in Nurses Association of New Jerthe Visiting Nurses Association sey. She formerly held a similar is Mrs. Barbara DePass, presi-position with the Visiting Nurses dent of the Licensed Practical Association, home petients that will result

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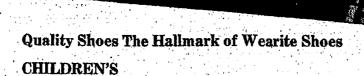
Richard F. Johnson In Training Exercise USCGC CAMPBELL — Coast Guard Ensign Richard F, John-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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To Hold Banquet The Union County Conference

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Teachers' Group

sociation will be host to Augus Caprlo, president of the Springfield Board of Education: John O. Berwick, superintendent of Springlield schools; Joseph H. Anderson, assistant superintendent of Springfield schools; Robert G. Plaher, mayor of Spring-tield, and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, secretary of the Spring-field Council of PTAs. Springfield teachers who will

represent the Springfield Teach as' Association at the dinner in clude Mrs. Lynda, Henick, Edward V. Walton School: Rober Senkowsky, Florence M. Gaudineer School: Mrs. Joanne Haroack, Raymond Chisholm School Millicent Kramerman Thelma L. Sandmeler School; Mrs. Marilyn Perkins and Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, James Caldvell School.

The prosident of the Union County Conference of Teachers Associations is Mary Froustet of

### **Scout Troop 62 Slates Meeting** To Recruit Boys

ovations when he took over the the 11 to 14 age bracket, and their parents, interested in an eigns as general manager last Dr. Stanton said one of the active Boy Scout program has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudnew features of the club this year will begin all day camp incer School auditorium. This event is being sponsored by the or children, in addition to the nursery camp for toddlers which be kept at the regular Gaudineer Parent-Teacher As sociation. Former, present, and polential members of Troop 62 may attend,

Stanley P. Mikus, district executive of the Union County
Boy Scout Council will be the mitted to this newspaper, should be in guest speaker. Mikus will dis-cuss the advantages and opportunities of participation in scout-ing generally as well as organizational steps, camping plans, budge advancement, outdoor skills, team work, and service

> Previous Boy Scout member ship is not required in order to join this troop, Mikus said. "We are trying to reach this age group of Springfield boys in order to develop their skills by participation in our vast Boy Scout program while stressing good fellowship and community

service," he pointed out, The troop will be under the endership of Jack P. Gill and Richard J. Hanley who will also Sherman Monday night in guide the Springfield personnel. Springfield Municipal Court. He Troop meetings will be called was charged with falling to sigfor Tucsday evenings at the nal a turn, while driving on Rt. Gaudineer School.

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legree in chemistry from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He carned both his master's and Ph. D. degree at the University

with the Army Air Corps dur-ing World War II, is a member of the American Chemical So clety, the American Association for the Advancement of Science the Association of Research Directors, and the -Sigma-Xi-Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities. He resides at 15 S. Derby rd.,

Springfield, with his wife, Blos-

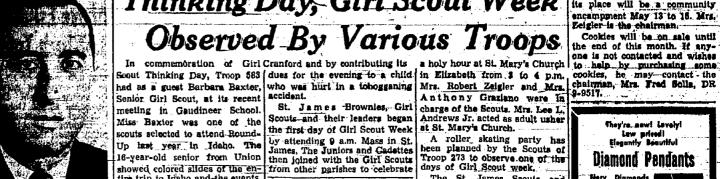
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Dr. Katz began his career with GAF in 1853 as a senior chemist at the firm's Linden-chemical plant. In 1957, he became section manager for pigments and in 1960, was named technical director of the pigment division.

October. Prior to Joining GAF, he

-Dr.-Katz received his B. of Illinois.
Dr. Katz, who saw service

som, and their three children: Stanley Gordon, 15; Barbara Diane, 13, and Nancy Lynn,3

Michael Roth, 34, of Brooklyn was fined \$10 by Magistrate Max



### Troop 583 is celebrating Girl Scout Week by-visiting a collection of 300 dolls at a home in **Lions Will Honor Regional Seniors**

In Varsity Sports Thirteen Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senion athletes in soccer, wrestling, and basketball, and their eight coaches, will be guests of honor at the Springfield Lions Club dinner at the Mountainside Inn

lomorrow at 6 p.m. August Caprio, chairman of the dinner committee of the Lions Club, said that this is an annual event in which recognition for the efforts of the senior athletes is provided in the form of a certificate awarded to each

Larry Budish, Jordan Denner Michael Heineke, Robert Moreines, Ira Pillar, Robert Waldman and Ira Rutkow will receive certificates for soccer

and Ernest Miltner will receive wrestling certificates while Ronald Beesgard, Leroy Mathis, and will receiv awards for basketball.

Herbert Palmer, Raymon Yanchus, Tom Santoguida, Mike Jannelli, Tom McCabe, Vincent Albano, Louis Piccolo and John Pald make up the list of coaches.

### **Wright Running** For County Clerk

Henry S. Wright, Springfield's perennial candidate, this wee filed a pelition for the Republi can nomination for the office of

county clerk. astactment week, Wright listed his qualifi-cations and pledged to "maintain the same brand of efficiency

G. Nulton over the past 30 years he has been in office. Wright has, on different oc-casions, run for President of the United States, freeholder, Town ship committeemen and district leader. HTis most recent loss was in a bld for a seat at the erved a term as district leader

A Correction rectly stated that an auto acci-dent took place Feb. 24, between cars driven by Frank Christie of 94-B Wabeno ave., Springfield, and Robert Martin of Orange, after Christie's car of Orange, after Christle's can had skidded, Police records show that Christle-was turning into driveway when the other vehicle skidded into him

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### Thinking Day, Girl Scout Week Observed By Various Troops

tire trip to Idaho and the events Miss Baxter has been in acout TEEN MUSICIANS for nine years.

Troops 758 and 583 have a display, in the showcass at Floi rence Gaudineer-School, of maps showing the countries that have scout programs. The dolls in the display were given by Debbie Michaels.

### OF HIGH SCHOOL PERFORM ON TV The Whats, a rock and roll quartet composed of four stu-dents at Jonathan Dayton Re-

gional High School, Spring-field was, featured on the Channel 47 TVC show, Zach-erly's Discoteen, last Friday.

The musicians are Jos De Cristopher of Kenilworth, lead guitar; Jeff Solondz, drums; Mike Deitz, guitar and lead singer, and Steve Kaplan, accordion. The last three are all from Springfield. The group is now entered in the TV show's competition, with a recording contract as the top prize.

### Mrs. Helen Frank To Teach Course

Mrs. Helen Frank will teach a 10-week course, sponsored by the Springdield Recreation De-partment, in basic drawing and introduction to outdoor watercolor painting.

The first class will be held on Monday, March 21, with classes running from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Tuition for the ten weeks is \$10. Mrs. Frank, who studied at Cooper Union, Yale University School of Fine Arts, the Tyler Glenn Douglas, Staven Hartz University and the Art Student's and Ernest Miltner will receive League, has exhibited paintings at galleries and museums throughout the country and is the recipient of a number of

prizes in oils and watercolors. Recently she was represented by a painting at the Huntington Hartford Museum in New Yorl Clty.

Paintings by Mrs. Frank are owned by the New York Mets, Overlook Hospital and the Debrah Hospital.

Classes will be conducted at the Recreation House, 59 Caldvell pl. Springfield.

Anthony Graziano were in charge of the Scouts Mrs Ten T. Andrews Jr. acted as adult usher at St. Mary's Church.

A roller skating party has been planned by the Scouts of Troop 273 to observe one of the days of Girl Scout week.

The St. James Scouts and Brownies will end the week with a communion breakfast at the School Saturday after the 8 a.m. Mass. Information on tickets may be obtained by calling 376-

The first lesson on the folk dancer badge was held at the Evergreen Lodge Saturday. Approximately 150 Scouts attended. Mrs. Arthur Welss was the instructor, with the help of the leaders in Springfield. The next session is scheduled for March 10 from 150 to 30 at a place to 9 from 1.30 to 3.30 at a place to

e announced. A Splash Swim Party sched-

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be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to dark until March 21 when daily play will begin. The Ash Brook course will be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to dark until early April when dally play is expected to begin.

The course at Galloping Hill Mondays, except holidays, from People who are not getting so-will be opening for its 10th season. The entire course measures per round will be charged on service retirement benefits need to apply for medicare at the sofor a par three, a pitch shot to evenings and on Saturdays, Suncial security office. The Elizathe green and two putts.

In 1962, 30 floodlights were cents will be charged.

Broad street.

announced by the Union County
Perk Commission.

The Galloning Hill course will be open on weekends from 9 a.m. to dark until March 21 when 1965. During its—first eight months of operation this nine-hole facility attracted over 11, 625 participants.

A special rate of 25 cents will again be offered all women and inform them of their medicare

men over 65 years of age on rights and how to protect them.

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Above Estimate;

inches recorded a year ago — the lowest total in the six-year If they want its protection begincheduled To Open

Nationally more than 13½ million people over 65 have signed up for the doctor bill insurance, Jones said.

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Reasurable amounts of precipitation was 1.87 inches on Feb. 13 measurable amounts of precipitation County area, an estimated 6500 days.
people still need to take action.

Precipitation for the first two inches. Snowfall during February tot-

aled 11.5 inches, bringing the total for the winter season to 26.5 inches. The greatest snow-Snow fell on February 2, 3, 16, tion; Dr. William West of Eliza 19. 24 and 25.

morning of Feb. 25 caused con-siderable damage to trees and falling wires throughout, the

normal temperature of 33 deature was 55 degrees on Feb

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McDermott of Westfield. total for the winter season to 26.5 inches. The greatest snow-ducation; Dr. Deborah Wolfe of Cranford, State Board of Education. Show mixed with rain during tendent of schools; Dr. Eugene the night of Feb. 24 and the Wilkins of Union, president, morning of Feb. 25 caused conbeth, Union County superin-

perature was 5 degrees on Feb February was 3.2.9 degrees, as compared with the estimated the average minimum was 24.6

degrees. Feb. 14 was the warmest day with a daily average temperature of 47 degrees, while Feb. 7 and 20 was the coldest day with a daily average temperature of 19 degrees. The February temperature on record at the UJC station was 4 degrees in 1961 and

During February, 899 degree days were recorded, bringing the total for the heating season which began September 1 to 3,852. In 1965, 873 degree days were recorded, and the total for the heating season was 3.888.-Fog occurred on Feb. 10, 11 12, 16 and 24. The pervalling

vind direction was northwest.

Thomas J. McLernon of Trenton Education Association Senators Clifford P. Case of National Education Association it on Association, and Mrs. George Rahway and Harrison A. Willems Jr. of Westfield; Congress-L. Hipp of Trenton, executive PTA.

woman Florence P. Dwyer of secretary, New Jersey Education Miss Mary Froustet of Union is Elizabeth; State Senators Nelson Association; Mrs. Elizabeth M. president of the county group. Elizabeth; State Senators Nelson Association; Mrs. Elizabeth M. president of the county group.

F. Stamler and Mrs. Mildred McGonigle of Cape May, pres. Members of the Union Townshipmen Henry F. Gavan of Sociation, and Lewis P. Applegate represented by its officers, including Robert E. Henderson of of Trenton, director of public re-

president, New Jersey Education Association, and Mrs. George

New Jersey Education Grace Forke, vice-president, ion. Charlene Dean, secretary; John Elizabeth, Nicholas St. John La-Association.

Charlene Dean, secretary; John Corte of Cranford and Frank X.

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Springfield Lodge will present the Rutgers-Douglas Hillel Choir to its members and guests.

This choir, under the direction of Bernard Stark, consists of approximately 20 Douglas College and Rutgers University students. The range of music sung includes liturgical, Israeli, Yiddish, Chassidic and Arthur Carlotte Carlott dish, Chassidic and American

This evening also marks the completion of arrangements for a sile for the new Rutgers Hillel Lodge has received several re-Foundation, construction of global and national awards for which is scheduled to begin in growth and accomplishment the spring of 1966. Rabbi Jul- during the past several years ius Funk has been the director of The Hillel Foundation at Rut- president. Arthur Kesselhaut is gers University since 1948. He vice-president in charge of pro-

ligious, educational and cultural activity to college students on the same level at which they pursue their general academic studies, thereby enabling them

ers and plan and administer their own programs.

The B'nai B'rith Springfield Sidney Piller is the lodge will attend the Springfield con- grams. Arthur Miniman cert.

## Symphony Society

Society is planning a repeat performance of its initial concert recently held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

### RAINFALL IN AREA DURING FEBRUARY VIEWED AS HEAVY

February, rainfall, was substantially above the 26-year average, according to the Canoc Brook Weather Station of the Commonwealth Water Co. in Short Hills. The total rainfall last month was 4.19 inches, while the average had

The average temperature was 29.5 degrees last month, close to the 26-year average of 29.4 degrees. The temperature rose to 55 degrees on Feb. 13, and it dropped to eight degrees below zero on Fob. 7.

### Averages Topped In Skittler Action

Pearl Shimshock and Ruth averages last week in the Skittlers League at Springfield Bowl. Fearl, who maintains a 128 average, rolled a 520 series with a 196 high game. Ruth, with a 139 average, bowled a 503 with

Nancy Falcone missed a 170 triplicate by seven pins in her-last game while turning in a 503 set. The Lucky Strikes, hottest team in the league with a mine-game victory streak, set the loop series mark at 2209.

the loop series—mark at 2209.
Other high games were rolled by Juckle Glassen, 184, 157; Lorraine Vosburgh, 182, 157; Naney Burkhardt, 179; Adele Colandrea, 174, 156; Mabel Henshaw, 173; Marge Bultman, 166; Irene Wels, 166; Anne Graziano, 164, and Ruth Mc—Marge, 169

### Summit 'Y' Sets Rally For Camp Cannundus

nundus, the Y's summer day ternity. He was graduated from camp for boys, grades one Jonathan Dayton Regional High through seven tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8:30 Camp director Trever Harris and the assistant Richard Vitzthum, will show slides and explain plans

for the 1966 season. The "Tent Trampers" program for seventh to ninth graders will also be explained, ave., both in Springfield, it was There will be refreshments and prices following the program Shafar Interested boys and parant may field. make reservations today by The make reservations today by The move was across the calling the X 273-3330, Harris street, and the telephone number

Monday evening, at Tem-th Ahm, the B'nal B'rith ed that Hillel brings Jewish re

## Schedules Concert

Hospital, Livingston, to perform in its auditorium on Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend without Geza Piszel, music director, will conduct a selection from the "Water Music," by Handel; "Suite for Strings," by Grieg; Prismatic Variations," by Gales;

and "Simple Symphony," by Benjamin Britten.

Marjorie Slapin, violoficello

soloist, will be fetured in a concerto by Vivaldi. The orchestra, originally designed to confine all activities within Springfield, has received numerous contributions towards

its library fund from many neighboring communities: Invitations to perform are oming in from all parts of the state, according to Benjamin D. Slapin, executive director,

He stated, "It appears that the performance has stirred up a cultural activity that has been rely needed in the community, and the response has exseeded all expectations of the society."

The next Springfield concert

will be held on June 4 at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School and will feature works by Mozart, Shubert, Tchaikow-sky and Borodin.

### Pastor Fissel Begins Series Of Messages

Pastor John Fissel of the Clinton Hill Church, 2815 Morris of Article IX, the following described of messages dealing with his of messages dealing with his recent trip of world mission fields Sunday, at 7 p.m. He will ise colored slides to illustrate

his messages.
These slides will be selected from over 700 pictures taken during his survey of the mission fields of Southeast Asia. The public is invited to attend.

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Named To Dean's List
Robert Seltzer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence L. Seltzer of 82
Sherwood rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, for the fall semester.

A senior speech major, he is a member of the debate-club and Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and be supplemented as follows:

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will be a rally at the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and School.

Stock-Firm Relocates The stock brokerage firm of Donan & Co., Inc., has moved to 268 Morris ave. from its

former address at 275 Morris announced this week by Donald Shafarman, president, of West-

### SOLD



GEORGIA McMULLEN, Realtor sold this home at 85 Linden Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zavadny, formerly of North Plainfield. This sale was negoticted by Verna E. Anderson an Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORPORATION.

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## Rutgers Hillel Choir Elks To Sponsor Astronauts And Anesthesia Work Together

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arrested Tuesday morning, on a charge that he had ignored a

summons on a parking violation in Hillside, He was released on

pital is installing, first of its kind in New Jersey. Developed as a result of research into new and lighter types of metals and plastics vill hold its ninth annual charity ball Saturday evening at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, featuring gifts for all who attend, entertainment and prizes. Richard Lord is chairman for for the space program, the new anesthesia machines offer features that could mean the the evening, assisted by John A. Grifo, Thomas Brogan, Charles Morrison and John Sayer. difference between life and death to the patient, according to Dr. Henry A. Connelly, Overlook anesthesiolo-

Outstanding advance on the new equipment is a fail-safe system with an audible alarm. immediate past exalted rulers. They are Saul Freeman, John Should the oxygen supply to Luciano and John A. Grifo. the patient be cut off in any Among the Elk's project which way, the machine automati-cally shuts off all other gases vill benefit from the charity ball are the Crippled Children's Fund and two scholarships preand sounds the alarm to notify the anesthesiologist.
The new machines have sented each year to graduates of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High their own emergency oxygen tanks, ready to go into service instantly should the central The lodge also supports variety of other philanthropic oxygen supply fail.

Each-unit has its own built-

SPEEDER FINED Richard G. Cole, 17, of 228 altusrol\_ave. was fined \$30 on speeding charge by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. He was charged with driving 55 mph on Morris ave., in a 35-mile

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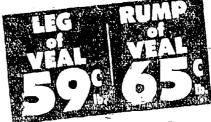
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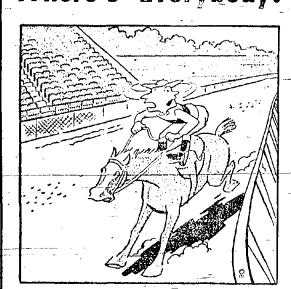
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The Westfield chapter presicult, and are appointing a series of four successive donor lunches at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. The first two lunchens already have taken place; the first, Feb. 27 and the second, last Sunday. and the second, last Sunday, The third luncheon is scheduled for this Sunday and the fourth, on March 20.

The Union chapter will atend this Sunday's luncheon. Mrs. Leonard Chakrin, council first vice-president is overall chairman for donor, assisted by Mrs. Leo Grossman, associate-donor chairman and Mrs. Nat Juman of Union, consultant.

Fifty-two hundred members and their guests, representing 37 one, to John Furchak, son of chapters of Northern New Jer- Mr. and Mrs. John Furchak of sey Council are expected in 616 Chestnut st., Roselle Park. over-all attendance; Approximately 250 women of the Union Sip and Sup Realty Inc., Spring-Chapter are expected to attend, and approximately 75 women of the Westfield Chapter; who live 'n Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch, Plains and Fanwood are expected to attend.

Mrs. Alvin Krevsky, president of the B'nai B'rith Women Northern New Jersey Council will extend greetings. Members will be entertained by Broadway and TV personalities. Music will be provided by Harry Lennon and his orchestra.

### DEBORAH WOMEN SLATE BUS RIDE; SALE, LUNCHEON

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a board meeting Monday evening at the First State Bank in Union.

Plans were discussed for mystery bus ride, scheduled for the evening of April 30. Members and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Jean Kaufman, fund-reising-vice-president, has-announed that the cost for the entire evening will be \$15.

The guild will hold its annual rummage sale on First st. in Elirunmage sale on First st. in Fil-zabeth, March 31 and April 1. Mrs. Goldie Moskowitz may be contacted at 687-0205 for addi-tional information and for arrangements to collect items. Mrs. Estelle Fried is in the

process of taking table reserva-tions for the group's luncheon-tashion show to be held March 26 at the Hilton Hotel in New York City. Mrs. Pat Pezza may be contacted at 373-5275 for bus transportation.

Deborah will hold its annual

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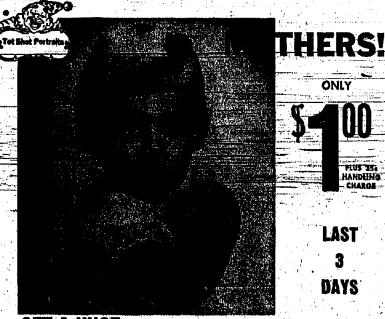
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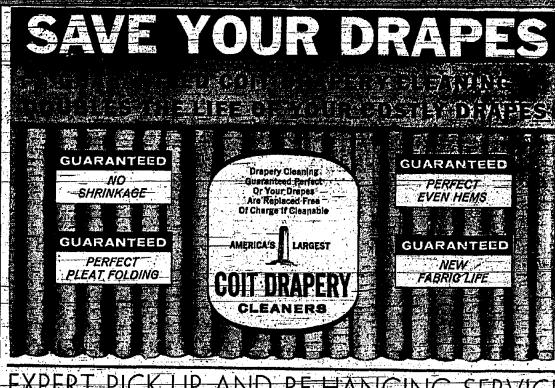
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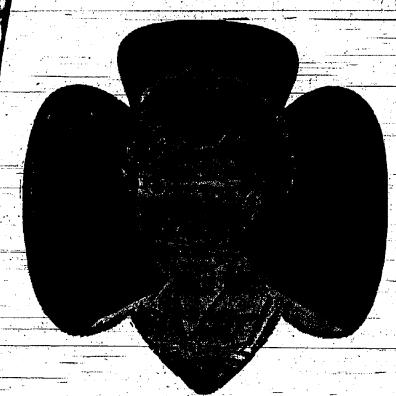
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supervises four basketball teams

Frank Bucci paced the Prince

and softball and baseball proand softball and baseball programs.

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Mrs. Samuel Weinberg is the
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Shapire is president of the Men's

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played a terrific game for Dartmuth. Steve tallied five importton team as he tallied-10-points. This total led both teams in this

Gary Fox scored eight points for the league leaders and re-bounded well throughout the game. Gary distributed his scoring evenly throughout the game.

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rallied of late to be in a chal-

lenging position for the regular season crown.

The Big Green took an early

Columbia rally to take the ver-

Dave Epstein played a strong

game for the winners. Epstein collected countless rebounds and

scored six points. Phil Stokes with six points shared high point

ant points in the game.
Richie Deutsch paced the Light

Blue of Columbia as he gained

game honors with 10 points. Nine of Deutsch's point-total came in the final period as Columbia was

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season as he hit eight points for Yale. Tom led a late Yale rally lead in the contest, built up the margin during a hot third period, and then withstood a tremendous

Harvard's near upset. Don Lan tossed a 267 series. Mark has scoring six points and setting up bowlers of late.

100 for the season.

When Bob wins the crown, it will mark the first time a seventh grader has ever won the scoring crown of the Ivy League. Bob is probably right now the finest basketball prospect in pringfield. > Rich Deutsch of Columbia is

second in scoring with 76 points, while Frankie Bucci of Princeton is a close third with 72 sea son points. Rounding out the top five are Gary Fox of Princeton with 60 points, and Jay Silver-man of Cornell with 50 points.

Disorderly Conduct William J. Behrens, 18, of 34 is third with 128. Marc Hollan-

Richland dr., Springfield, was der and Joel is rolling 126. by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. Behrens was charged with being at the White Diamond Diner on Morris ave., after he had been warned to

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The Bombers moved out into The Bombers moved out into sole possession of first place in the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League. The Bombers broke their first-place tie with the Hurricanes as they won one of two games, while the Hurricanes were dropping a pair. The howeverled the Savingtial. Darimouth Hangs On

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Darimouth Continued its dramatic surge last week as it dready law of the contest. He scored five points in this period, while Dam D'Andra the Hurricanes as they won one of the contest. He scored five points in the contest. He scored five points broke their first-place tie with the Hurricanes as they won one of two games, while the Hurricanes as they won one of two games, while the Hurricanes as they won one contest. He scored five points the surface of the Hurricanes as they won one of two games, while the Hurricanes as they won one contest. He scored five points the scored five points in this important phase of the contest. He scored five points he will be with the Hurricanes as they won one contest. He scored five points the surface of the Hurricanes as they won one contest. He scored five points he will be sufficiently as the surface of the surface of

The Bombers split a pair o

Yale. Tom led a late Yale rally which sent the game into overtime. Pete Demner, called up from the State League play, tallled a big basket for the Yale team.

Dan D'Andrea, playing a ter
Table Bomber spin' a pair of games with the Pirates last week. As a result of this split, they moved off into first place. Fire wasserman rolled his finest team.

Series effort of the year to pace the Bomber surge. Eric rolled a 337 two-years series limited. team.

Dan D'Andrea, playing a terrific ball game, paced both squads in scoring as he tallied 10 points. Dan's hard drive and hustic provided the spark to Harvard's near upset. Don Lan tossed a 287 series, Mark has tossed a 287 series, Mark has

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Yale, In Overtime—The final contest of the day; another exciting affair. In game Yale kept its first co hopes alive by defeating rvard in overtime. The final game will be the big once. In this game Yale will face be possed at the final contest of the day; another exciting affair. In game Yale kept its first co hopes alive by defeating rvard in overtime. The final game will give it the Ivy Yaff Score for the series was also effort first place, while a Princeton. A victory by Yaff Score for the series was also effort first place. The final game will give it the Ivy League and there is a least week, the Hurricanes dropped from first place as a result, of a double defeat by the red-hot Rockets. All the Rocket bowlers topped the Hurricanes dropped from first place as a result, of a double defeat by the red-hot Rockets. All the Rocket bowlers topped the first place as a result, of a double defeat by the red-hot Rockets. All the Rocket bowlers topped the first place as a result, of a double defeat by the red-hot Rockets. All the Rocket bowlers topped the first place as a result, of a double defeat by the red-hot Rocket bowlers topped the first first place as a result of a double def

Harvard in overtime. The final ton triumph will give it the rivy score was Yale, 25.—Harvard, 23. League crown. The games will yale has been an up and down team all season long, while Harvard has won but a single game.

Yale, which has the scoring punch to defeat any team in the league, almost fell before a very cinch to hit the magic figure of look of the season.

The final match of the afternoon saw the Raiders roll a pair of high scoring games to send the Jets down to two defeats. Joel Millman topped the magic same, league, almost fell before a very cinch to hit the magic figure of games to ace all bowlers in the match.

Dave Epstein and Fred Gold also rolled very well for the Raiders. Dave scored 287 for two games, while Fred hit 268 in the series. Danny Weiss and Gary Katz were high for the Jets. Danny rolled 254 for two games, while Gary had a series

effort of 243. Dave Epstein's 139 average a close. If Dave should capture the crown it will be his third onsecutive high average crown.

Jim Sarokin at 130 is in sec-

Lucille Hardarove Installation Speaker

Lucille Hardgrove of Springfield was guest speaker at a joint installation ceremony held riday by the Junior American egion Squadron of Post 16 in rvington.

Miss Hardgrove, a student at he Florence M. Gaudineer School, discussed "Origami — The Art of Japanese Paper Folding" and showed samples of

State Basketball League Title lenge of the basketball season has provided most of the lows Small-Fry. League, played well last week and came away victor- offense. Iowa's strong point, and tallied four points for the last week and came away victorious. Texas thus stands alone at ball, which is played by the the top of the State League at entire squad. Mark Berkowitz Toni with three points was the high Oklahoma and Wyoming will scorer for California.

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State League Play-offs.

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Texas Outscores Utah To Win

Texas dropped its first game of Kansas Romps the season. It then ran off a string of eight consecutive vic-. Kansas primed itself for the play-offs as it topped One actions will move into the saturday by the score of 34 to actions will move into the law start form. Which showed it to offs set to start next Saturday of Satu tories to gain the league crown Texas, coached by Phil Meisel, will now enter the league playbe a high scoring quintet. A well at the Gaudineer School. The rounded team, Kansas showed two games tonight will start at eight players in the scoring col 7 at the Gaudineer School in the State League is sponsored Department, The site of all play is in the Florence Gaundineer gymnasium, every Saturday af-Reid Hagerty with 10 points

Ohio's scoring

Wyoming Triumphs

The final game of the regular season, played last week, saw

Wyoming trip Oklahoma by the

for Kansas was the top point first round games: Utah vs. Kan-getter and played his best game sas the winner of the California-Texas Victory of the year. Reid has taken up Oklahoma tilt, Ohio vs. Iowa, much of the slack which was Florida vs. Kansas and Texas The feature game last week left when the top star, Scott vs. the winner of the Wyomingas and Utah Texas downed a Prussing, was called up to the Idaho elimination game, --- I fighting Utah team by the score Ivy League.
The Gacos twins also played of 24 to 21. This victory iced the regular season crown for

well for Kansas. Chris scored-eight points, while Jamie hit four points. Jeff Slater with six Bobby Meisel played one of markers was another fine asset to the Kansas team. Howie Lethe finest games ever played in State League competition as he paced the Texas team. Bobby vine with eight points topped Bob, who has paced the winners when Utah was pressing near the end of the game. The Texas star finished the game with a total of 14 points, which topped both man, a buzz-saw player, paced teams. The early scoring of the Wyoming team and scorer Craig Nowinski also sided the five points. Lary Sternbach, with Texas victory. five points, equaled the game high for the winners. Wyoming

by a fine trio of players. Jim also received good games from Schoch handled most of the Work for Utah. Schoch scored Falcone and Bob Fox. five points and was a ball of Octahoma was paced by Gary fire at both ends of the court. Neifeld. Gary hit a game high A bright future is predicted for of six points to pace both squads A bright future is predicted for young Mr. Schoch. Rich Freundlich played a hustling game Utah, as did Phil Argyris, Richte tallied six points and Phil scored five for the Utes.

' Florida Scores In the second of five games, played in State League action Jast Saturday, Florida tripped Idaho by the score of 25 to 15. Florida again presented a well balanced squad, lead by a fine rookie, Kenny Baroff. paced the orange-shirted Florida team with nine points.

Ira Schulman, Florida's big man, tallied six markers for winners. Peter May continues to lead all the league's Ronnie Shapiro each hit for four bowlers, as the season draws to a close. If Dave should capture Quinn and Mork Tannenbaum. led the Idaho team throughout the game. Both Bob and Mark tallied game highs for Idahn o six points.

Iowa held lis second place position last-week-as-it-defeater . Iowa returned to winning form after dropping two straight decisions.

Ray Danziger paced the Iowa squad, as he tossed in 13 points.

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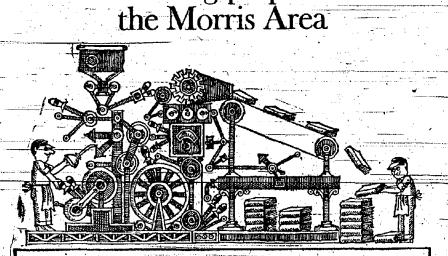
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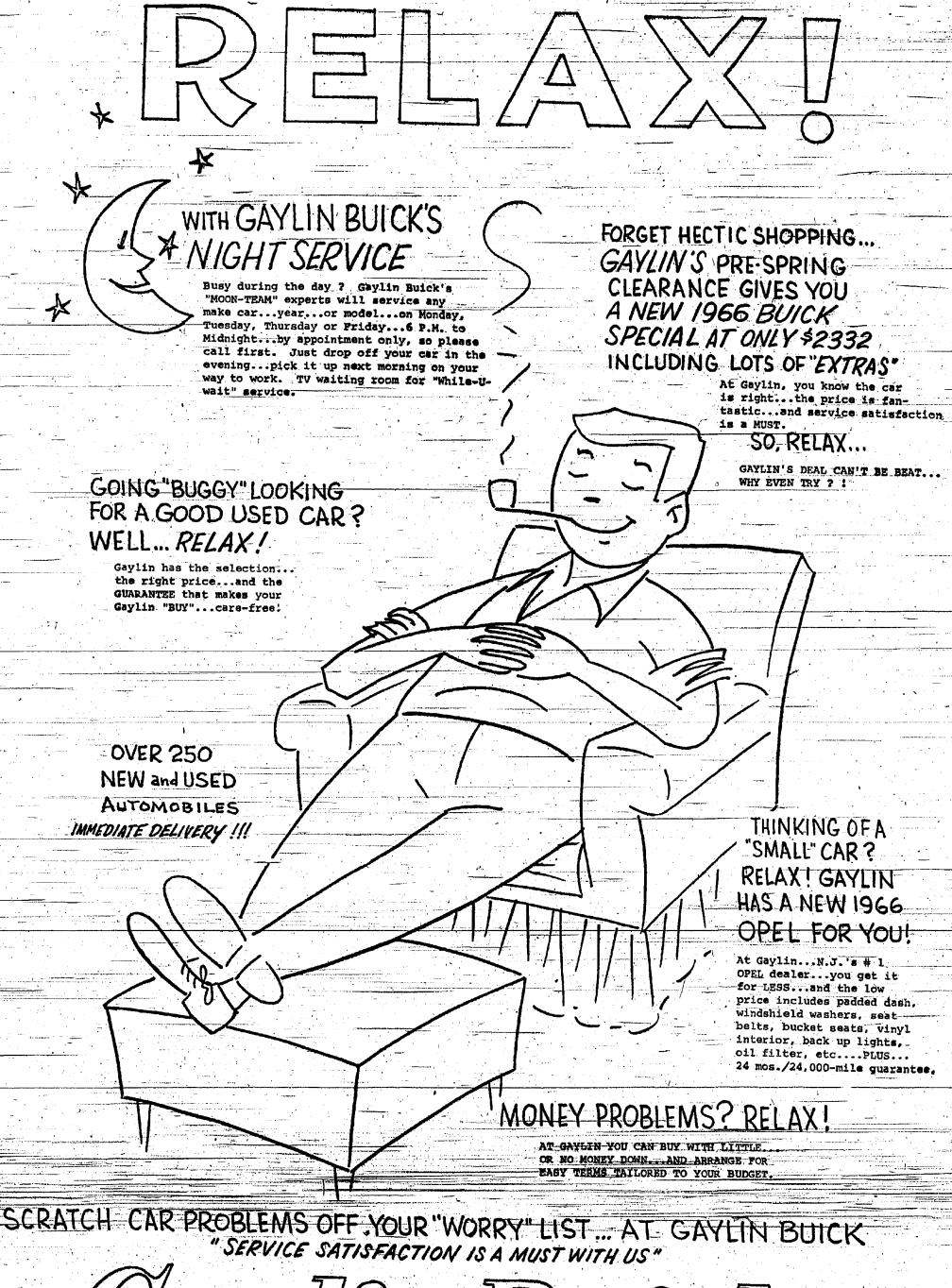
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representing a purchasing unit.

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### Explorers Planning Award Presentation

More than 350 Sea Explorers, Dunn of Elizabeth, Alexander and leaders are expected to at- Wrigley of Linden and Edward tond the sixth annual Union.
Council Sea Explorer "Bridge
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tonight in St. Michael's Hall,
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Advancement and lachievement awards will be conferred on the units and individuals who have achieved them in the past year. Included will be two 243 Rehusy Moore Lodge, vice quartermaster awards to Ed-ward Staab and Clifford How-ard of Ship 25 of St. Michael's... Another highlight will be the presentation of the "flagship" award to Ship 25, sponsored by St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth. This is given on the basis of advancement, membership, leadership, activities and efficient cruising. George Staab of Roselle is

The guest list includes County be the guest speaker. Other the guests include Mayors Thomas coll 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

Union Council scout executive Rudolph Gless, skipper, Ship 243, Rahway Moose Lodge; vice commodore, Ronald Crespeau, Sh. Theresa's Church, Linden, Ship 42, and Russell Rhodes and Richard Battenhausen. of Ship 132, sponsored by Linden Council 2859 Knights of Columbus. The Squadron is compose of the 11 ships of Union Coun

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CANCER CRUSADE - Gregory Peck, national chairman of the American Cancer Society's April Crusade, holds the organization's Sword of Hope and discusses local activities with Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld, dean at Newark State College and chairman of the Union County Crusade; Mrs.

and Andrew A. Klepchick, (right) president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Peck appeared at a statewide meeting for community leaders.

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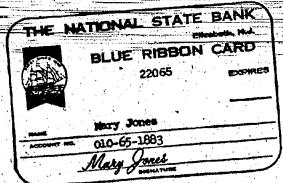
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## Minutemen Gain Even Split In Two Basketball Contests

split a pair of basketball games for the Minutemen excelled. week, and their season record now stands on the winning of seven victories against losses. The Minutemen dropped a 51 to 50 double overtime decision to the Jefferson School team of Union at the Union court last Wednesday'eve-

The Springfield squad reto defeat the Irvington PAL by a score of 54 to 38. The squad is composed of seventh and eighth graders.

The Springfield-Union game was as exciting as a basketball game can get, as the lead changed hands countless times and the two teams exchanged baskets throughout. Union won the game in double overtime on a foul-shot after the final buzzer had -sounded. Union's Johnny Daniels was fouled as time ran out. Daniels steped to the free throw line and closed out the

Richie Deutsch paced the Minwhile Frank Bucci hit 11 points for the Springfield team. Deutsch paced Springfield in the torrid econd half—as he hit\_on his patented jump shots time and again. Bucci also had a hot hand in the second half when the action was the beautest.

Bob Janukowicz hit nine and played a very strong board game. Gary sparked Springfield game against much taller play- to its early lead by tallying 10

### Minutemen Lose In Final Seconds; Three Players III

The Springfield Minutemen this Saturday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gymna-sium, dropped their sixth game

the Gaudineer Gym.

The Springfield team, playing without the services of two starters and a top reserve, lost a close battle to the Albea team of Colonia. The final count was Colonia, 45, Springfield, 42. The Minutemen were hard

pressed in this contest as their playing strength was greatly depleted by illness. Keith Brownlie, Frank Bucci and Jay Silver-man were all absent from the competition.

The Springfield team, how-ever, took an early lead and increased its advantage through the third period before falling to a late Colonia rally. The Springfield boys simply ran-out

gas in the final period.

The Minutemen had the further disadvantage of playing. major portion of the game with-out their star center and lead-ing scorer, Bob Janukowicz, Bob into foul trouble early and watched a good portion of the

game from the bench.

This game had many high moments for both teams and the finish was as exciting as a game can get. Colonia wore down Springfield's lead and took a one-point advantage with 30 seconds remaining to play. The Minutemen called a time out.

When play resumed they worked the ball to Janukowicz, who hit a jump-shot to give Springfield the lead.

John Cilento of Colonia hit s returning jump shot with time more. A last second effort Springfield failed, and Frank LaFrano of Colonia hit two foul shots after the final buzzer.

David Epstein also played well for Springfield. David came of the bench when Janukowicz was in foul trouble. Epstein helped keep the team together during this period, as he worked the

for Springfield with 13 points. Frank LaFranc of Colonia also hit for 13 points.

Fred Gold in the back-court urday showed that he has de-or the Minutemen excelled veloped into a well balanced Fred tallied five points but passed for many other buckets Fred scored on one of the pret- his shooting last Saturday, thest plays of the season, as he played a top defensive game for drove the length of the court the Minutemen. Frank, while in and scored a three-point play on—a—twisting lay up.

Gary Fox and Jay Silverman

Bob Janukowicz also
each played well in spots for the his best defensive game Minuternen. Fox was at his best year. The Springfield players during both overtime periods, stayed in their tight man-forduring both overtime periods, as he rebounded and scored. Silverman turned in some of the gamo-and drew the opposition best defensive work of the searebounds.-Silverman, who is a seventh grader, will return next gard. son.- A bright future is predicted for Jay.

Irvington Defeated The Minutemen met the Irv ington P.A.L. in a return en incer School last Saturday eve ning. The Minutemen took their second verdict of the year over the Irvington team as they fashioned a 54 to 38 victory over

the visitors Springfield took an early lead in this game only to see the lead vanish during a third-period rally by the Irvington team. The Minutemen, however, dug in in the final period as they tallied 20 points, while holding the visitors to four points.

first starting assignment in this game made his chance good as he talled 14 points for the points in the opening period Springfield's fine center, Bob Janukowicz, picked up the scoring during the second half as tallied 14 of his game high

It was the play of Richie Deutsch during the final period that turned the tide for Springfield. Richie was scorer turned play-maker in the final period. with his hard driving and then also scored well as he tallied

10 points.

Richie has been a big asse in 13 decisions Monday night at to the Minuteman team this the Gaudineer Gym.

### MEETING TO PLAN MEN'S SOFTBALL FOR THIS SEASON

The season's first meeting of the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League will be on Monday evening March 21, at the offices of the Recreation Department. The

time will be 8 p.m. Eight teams were active last year in the circuit, playing all of their games on the new Municipal Swim Pool field which was illuminated for night softball starting in

Frank Millman Distributors, Somerset Bus Company, Community Sweet Shoppe, A. R. Meeker, Conte's Deli., Spring Liquors, Springfield PBA and A. Best Pharmacy were mem-

A. Best Pharmacy won the regular season championship and also captured the league

The March 21 meeting willteam uniformity, umpires and

Any teams which were not active last year were requested by the Recreation Department to have representatives present.

### **Carrol Bowlers** Attain Tie For 1st

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ler, 213, and Dom Galante, 205.

player Frank Bucci, although off in the game, stayed close to the

top player for Irvington.

Bob Janukowicz also played man defensive throughtout the into many errors and countless son with steals and defensive offensive fouls. Janukowicz was particularly effective in this re-

### Sandmeier Fives Gain Semi-Finals Of Title Tourney

semi-final round of the Sand-meler Small-Fry League Playoffs on Saturday afternoon, The ction was fast and furious at the Thelma Sandmeier School gymnsium lest Saturday during he opening round of the play-

The Rockets, Tigers, Chargers and Comels met and defeated their opposition to keep their individual hopes alive for the play-off championship.

The Rockets advanced in the first of four games played last Saturday, as they downed the Pirates by the score of 14 to 2. The Rockets-were the-favored cam going into this game and quickly proceeded to put the ame out of reach.

The Rockets took a large first-round triumph. Robert Wallick paced the Rocket at-tack, as he tallied eight points. The tack, as he tailled eight points. The opening contest last week round of play saw the Pistons
Bob scored early in the game to saw the Bullets top the Lakers put on a furious final period rally gain a victory.

The second game of the day tory. was by far the most exciting ontest. This game saw the Tigers take a narrow 10 to 9 victory The Tigers led at half time

only to see their early margin nelt away during the second Gavin Widom with seven points paced the Chief attack. Tive of Gavin's points came

during the second-half rally by the Chicfs. Mark Pasher paced the atack for the Tigers, Mark hit for ix points. This important game

decided by a fourth-period ree throw. In a battle for the ball at midourt Roger Frank of the Chlefs fouled Leon Rawitz of the Tigers. Rawitz stepped to the lin nd hit the free throw. This gave the winners a three-point

enough to offset a late In another game last week he Chargers fashioned the first real upset of the play-off tournament when they defeated the highly rated Raiders. The final

vas Chargers, 10; Raiders, The Chargers, playing determined basketball, took an early ead and-posted a late rally to

oroduce the upset victory.

Gary Shulman of the Chargers stole the show for the aftrnoon, Shulman with eight points topped all scorers in the first round. Gar was also effectve as a ball handler and playnaker. The Chargers also resived a great assist from the ebounding strength of Scottlerman. Scott rebounded at

both ends of the court to keep the ball for the Chargers. Jeff Sarokin paced the attack points. Jeff played a very good game, showing much aggressive drive. Better luck on some of Jeff's shots might have resulted

The Inst game of the day showed why the Comets won the regular season championship and earned the top-seeded posttion in the play-offs. In this game the Comets crushed the

lets by the score of 20 to 5. The Comets were in complete control of this kame from the outset. Steals and driving baskets by Tom Lowy and Larry Silverstein of the Comels were the key to the victory. Both boys played outstanding games and equally contributed to their

eam's victory. Other boys who scored heavily for the Comets in this game were Matt Teltser, Mike Harder and Peter Gelwarg, Arthur Freeman of the Jets played a top-notch game for his squad. Art paced the Jet scorers with

three points. The semi-final round of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League play-offs will get underway this Saturday at the Sandmeler gym. The first game is scheduled to the recent Freshman Father's tip off at 1:20 p.m. with the Weekend at Dertmouth College. Rockets meeting the Tigers. 2:30 and will feature the Charg- Regional High School, where h

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### Small-Fry Athletes Move Into Play-Offs

Play-off competition will con- | packed the Knick attack in the inue this Saturday afternoon in back court. Kenny Merser, hit the Caldwell Small-Fry Lee This week's semi-final action will final period rally by the Bills to

start at 1:30 p.m.

The other semi-final contest the Nationals crushed the Aggles by a 25 to 6 score. Will pit the Pistons against the Nationals. Game time for the game away-early as they tallied Piston-Nat game is 2:15 p.m. 10 points in the opening period. Piston-Nat game is 2:15 p.m.
Both games will be played at

arly lead and coasted to their tion was generally exciting, and Feldman divided scoring honors the games were closely con-

provide his team with the early by a 19 to 5 count. The Bullets to top the Celties by a 8 to 5 cushion. Mike Klarfeld hit for put a talented and well-balanced score. five points to help the Rockets quintet on the floor as they swept to this first-round vic-

points paced the scoring for the six points. Tugger Kaiser wit Bullets Robert Hydock was close three points paced the Celt scor from the Chiefs. This was a hard behind with six markers. Mickey fought battle from the outset, as byrd and Bruce Lyons also two evenly matched teams were played well for the winners. Joe played well for the winners. Joe played well for the winners. Joe played against each other.

The Tigers led at half time vided high scoring honors for the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the played with the control of the control of the terrific Cellic delense was the control of the co the Lakers.

The second game last Saturday was one of the best played al season, it was a highscoring at fair and a see-saw battle throug out. The final score was Billi kens, 20, Knicks, 18. The final period of this battle was very exciting as both teams exchanged baskets at a torrid pace. Neil Anderson topped the scor-

ing column for the winners as he tallied 12 points. Billy Huntley continued his scoring touch for the Knicks. Billy equalled the 12 markers to pace the Knick at Johnny Gacos played a top-

notch game in the back court for the Bills, while Marc Matthews

### **Sweep Lessens** Lead In Bowling

The race in Springfield Municipal bowling competition at
Springfield Bowl grew tighter
last week as the top team, a 254 series in this match,
Policarpo Brothers, was swept
by Snap-On Tools. Policarpio
now stands at 49-26 with SprThe Strikers dropped further by Snap-On 10013-Policarpho test in states at 49-26 with Springtleld Market second at 44-31 back last week, as they spilt a D'Andrea Drivoways, in third spot, swept from Bunnell Brobers.

The Strikera dropped further back last week, as they spilt a pair of games with the Charms. There's the strikera dropped further back last week, as they spilt a pair of games with the Charms. Vogt paced the attack for the

Leaders in high-scoring action Strikers. Ginny rolled a 212 were Hank Eicholz, 232-222-625; series, while Diame was high-otio Burkhardt, 243-202-618; with a 215 total for the two Matt D'Andrea, 202-223-602; games, Barara Owens with a Jerry Colantone, 211-216-583, dine 201 series was also effective Marty Kriese, 215-203-583; Mark for the Strikers, Sally Haines Conte, 213-214-565; Robert An was the for roller for the derson, 216; William Smith, 213; Chaums in this series, Sally had Frank Kaiz, 209; Ted Halus, 204; a 217 total for the two games Walter-Schramm, 204, and rom to lead all bawlers. Kennedy, 202....

### Siman's 236-583 Tops Week's Play

John Siman rolled a 583 se ries with a 266 game to pace all Church competitors in Bowling League at Springfield

Bowl last week.
Other high bowlers for the other high bowlers for the ovening included: Adam La Sota, 224; Walter Schramm, 211; Albert Scott, 211; Thomas Geddes; 203; Sven Hedstrim, 203; Charles Beardsley, 202; Burt Henry, 202, and Elbert Moreland, 201.

The Wunderlich team maintained a one-and-a-half game lead over Oakman. Zarrelli is in third place and Lord and Moreland are tied for fourth.

College Weekend Carl H. Adickman of Springfield visisted his son, Mich Hanover, N. H. Michael is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton played vereity football. Samo 350

fathors from all parts of

for the play-off champion- country joined in weekend ac

Livities

feature the Bullets vs. the Billi-kens in a game scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Help pull the game out. In another first-round game

Both games will be played at the same Caldwell School Action berg with 10 points each paced is sponsored by the Recreation the scoring column for the win-Department.

The teams above mentioned stein and Danny Gechter all eliminated the Lakers, Knicks, played well and contributed to Celties and Aggies in first-round the winning effort by the Nats.

Mike Scoppettuolo and Rich games played last week. The ac-

for the Aggles.

The final match in the first

The final period saw Joe Pope of the Pistons tally four points to wipe out an early Cellic lead. Howie Tannenbaum with seven Joe finished with game high o

again apparent but the offense

Lorraine Cicconi paced the

Rockin Bowlers to a pair of vic-tories over the Allietes last

to lead all bowlers.

The third match of the day saw the Alley Cops continue

their latest surge and move into

a tie for third place in the standings. The Alley Copp de-feated the Alley Cats twice.

Elleen Francis, Bonnie Raskin

and Kathi Summerer all rolled well for the winners. Eileen topped the trio with a 208 series.

Bonnie rolled 207 for the two

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## Dayton Keglers Compete In State Bowling Tourney

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team rolled up a season record of 6-8 under the direction of coach Pete-Scocoa. The season culminated in a second place for the Bulliog keglers in the Union County tournament last Friday. The team started slowly, but gained momentum, finishing with the strong showing in the county tournament. Coaching emphasis throughout the season was on the basic foundamentals: speed, angle, lift and footwork. speed, angle, lift and footwork. All the players improved and gained greater consistency as the season continued.

### **Baseball Season** Starts March 26 At Local Tryouts

All boys who plan to play haseball this spring in the Springfield Youth and Babe Ruth leagues are required to attend the registration and tryout session Saturday morning, March 26, at Meisel Field, it was announced by Jack Williams,

ousiness director.
All boys will be required to resent signed registration forms, along with the \$2 fee for insurance. The forms will be distributed in the schools and will also be available from the Recreation Department at Town Recreation Department at Town the space left by the graduation of Ernic Miliner and the

Under a new system being instituted this year, tryouts will be held only for boys who did not play in a local league last year, for those moving up from he Vouth League to the Babe Ruth League and for those wishing to move from the Babe Ruth Minor League to the Babe Ruth Major League.

eligible for the Youth Leagues squads. This augurs well for must be nine before June 30 and next year. nust not become 13 before Jun

Boys eligible for the Babe Ruth Leagues must be 13 betore June 30 and must not be-Under another new system, all ooys in the Youth Minor Leagues

will be assigned to teams. The number of teams has been increased to eliminate the need

### **Prospects Good** For Wrestlers; **Experience Cited**

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathon Dayton Rezional High School wrestling eam is looking forward to imroved prospects for next winor's season under the guldance f head coach Tom McCabe. The number of experienced men returning could provide one of Dayton's better years.

In the 106-pound division the team is strong with Pete Mollen and Jon Brenn, as well as with Pete Sayki at 98. All three grapplers compiled strong records during the regular season. At 115 two fine wrestlers are

available: Howard Goldhammer and Stu Cohen. Gaps fill the middle weight divisions of the quad.

Al Silverman, who won third place in the district tournamen at 167, is backed by Brian Zapelski, a novice district finalist at the 167 pound-level, It is hoped one of them might fill moving to Kenilworth of Wall Bamfield Marty Liebowitz are counted on

in the unlimited division. Other fine wrestlers include Gary Vosburgh, Gary Haydu Johnson, Torr d Rubenstein, Howard Glenr Douglas, and Dave Pierson. The team should eclipse this year's record of 2-9. The JV's turned Another recent change in the in a winning season with 6-5, rules clarified age limits. Boys beating many of this year's top

### **High Game Wins** Photo For Kegler

Loretta Zeidner bowled a 483 set with a 196 game to win top bowler of the day honors in the Sisterhood of Temple Both Ahm League last week at Hi-Way

Other high-scorers of the day 165; Bernice Kurtzer, 427-176; Audrey Cole, 444; Sue Kaufman, 401; Mnrilyn Lipton, 463-166; Myrna Wasserman, 420-171; Carol Popper, 497-188; Millie Hodes, 417; Joanne Silverstein. -155-161: Shelley Raab. 401 week raised her top average to Shelley Straus, 426-192; Flo Baroff, 429; and Suo Sanders, 461-167. The race for first place remains very close as only three games separate the first-place place Popper squad.

Nemerson, who kept his aver-age above 190 for the season. Larry Budish and Bob Moreines Turen, a junior with an average Turen, a junior with an average close to 180. Fine back-up work was provided by Andy Baer, Bob Issler, Barry Geiger, Steve

Kaplan, and two suphomores Bob Budish and Steve Shaftman.

Three losses plagued the seasons opening for the Dayton keglers. A loss to Union, far and away the best team in the counly, was followed by a defeat by Thomas Jefferson High School

of Elizabeth. The third match, against sister school Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights, was a mard-

ought contest.
The match score was 2-1 the close margins of only 41 and 19 plns in the Highlander quin-ters two victories. Nemerson Budish, and Turren all rolled 200-plus games during the match but a crucial 237 game for a Highlander in the final game

was decisive.

The first victory came against Hillside High School and was typical of the Bulldog season; a slow start with a spirited fin-ish. The match was tied at one every bowler for Dayton con nected for a clutch strike in the linal frame. Turren and Morcines-rallied for a 541 series. Budish, plagued by splits on pocket hits, also turned in a fine per-

formance. A return match with Union resulted in another defeat, but was one of Union's narrowest victories of the season. Nemerson rolled a spectacular 573 series, and Moreines had a fine

216 game. In the county tournament, the icam's score for its three games was a very high 2703 on 880-894-929. Top series man was Bob Moreines with 149-218-189. for a 558. The other Dayton keg-lers bowled between 530 and

The Dayton quintet placed second only to the Union High School second team, which far part to become the county champion. Nemerson came through with a 208. The margin between Dayton and third-place Cranford was slight. In the third game, the Dayton squad had poor showings in the sixth-and centh frames.

As Coach Scocoa put it: 'It was the story of the season. The boys finished strong. The ninth and 10th frames were exceptionond place,"

Bowl, Union Loretta was awarded an 8x10 photograph of herself by the lanes for high game.

Other high-scorers of the day Lanes in Mountainside, for the first time since 1959. "Fredictions for next year a

difficult with but three men returning. I have seen some promi-ising boys but unless we can manage to develop a full quin-tet, the outlook is very dim-"I have hopes that we can complete a well-rounded squat started with much inexperier and insufficient balance, but the team developed quite well, as evidenced by our recent

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again," Scocoa said.



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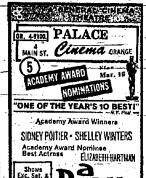
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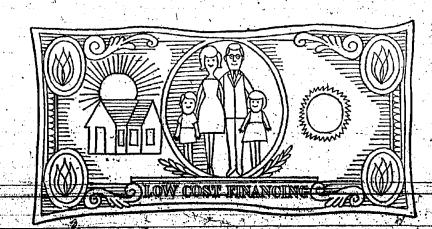
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