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the Peace Corps around the world, will also be shown during the morning program. Miss Brown, who received her B.S. degree from Cornell Uni-Versity, College of Agriculture, entered the Peace Corps in March, 1962.

Upon completion of four months of intensive training in Puerto Rico, she was one of a group of 49 Peace Corps volunteers, the first Peace Corps project to be sent to Ecuador to work in community develop-

Corps service, Miss Brown entered-"Y" work and is now pro-gram-and youth director at the Metuchen-Edison YMCA.

The Kaffeeklatsch begins at 10 a.m. with a half-hour getacquainted and coffee time, and the hour-long program follows at 10:30. Baby sitting for in-fants 18 months and over is available, as well as dance and riving classes for three to five year olds. No previous reserva-tions are required. Further information about the

current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program di-rector, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Sorority Cotillion

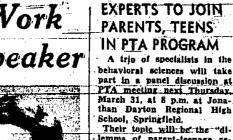
Helen Grill of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, a member of Sigma Delta Phi Scrotty at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, was among the young ladies presented at the sixth annual Intersorority Cotillion in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, on Saturday.





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behavioral sciences will take part in a panel discussion at PTA meeting next Thursday March 31, at 8 p.m. at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Their topic will be the "di-

lemma of parent-teenage re-lationship in our demanding and competitive society." Speakers will include Mrs.

Claire Charln, staff psychologist at Dayton Regional; Dr. Donald Merachnik, staff psy-chologist for the regional district, and Dr. Albert Brom berg, Springfield psychiatrist. The panel will also include

four students who attend Dayton Regional, as well as two parents with children at Day-

Mrs. Leonard Waldt, PTA president, will officate, Mrs. Leonard Harris is program chairman, Mrs. Francis Viscardi, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refresh-

Three Delegates **Named To Attend June Convention**

The Springfield B'nal B'rith Men's Lodge, president, Sidney Piller, Arthur Kesselhaut and Louis Spigel will be delegates both worship services at 9:30 and tion of this well known sacred to the 11th annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 3 Leading parts will be sung by on June 19, 20, 21 and 22 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake. New York.

Delegates from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West-Virginia will attend.

The number of delegates a lodge may send to a district convention depends on the size of its membership. Springfield Lodge expects to have four delegates at the meeting next year Alternate delegates to the

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MARY L. BROWN

Accoring to Chief Ormond W. Mesker, Mrs. Zuckerberg was in an upstairs bedroom when she neard Peter Kowal scream for help and found him engulfed in

Kowal was working over the stove with contact cement when somehow the fumes ignited, the chief said.

Fire spread throughout the house and a full compliment of men and equipment was used to extinguish the blaze. Kowal was taken to Overlook

Hospital, Summit by the First Aid Squad. He is receiving unit where he is listed in fair

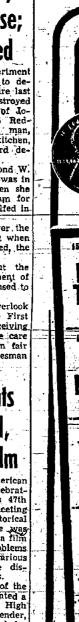
Legion Presents Oratory Award, Sees Police Film

Continental Post, American Legion of Springfield, celebrated the American Legion's 47th anniversary at its last meeting last week by having an oratorical award presentation. There was also the initial showing of a film covering the various problems that the police officers in various communities face in the dis-charge of their daily duties.

Chairman Harold Jones of the Oratorical committee presented a onathan Dayton-Regional High School senior, James Bender, with a U. S. Savings Bond for representing Springfield Post 228 and Kenilworth Post 470 in the American Legion oratorical

After the meeting, Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander presented the 40-minute film, entitled Every Hour - Every Day," the many situations that no. lice officers meet during their

daily lives.
Chief Selander said "We plan to run this film for the various civic organizations of our town and would appreciate hearing from them by telephone, DR 6-0400 at Police Headquarters, so that I can arrange the showing of it at each organization's con-





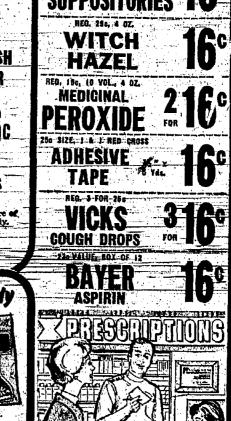




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"A mother who takes the time to bring her child to the library is a good mother," declares Mrs. Helen S. Keller, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library.

"And let me tell you," adds the sprightly, energetic woman, who is always quick to smile, and just as quick to contribute aid and knowledge in response to those who request it. "We have some wonderful mothers here in Springfield.

"I worked in various places before coming here eight years ago, and can tell you first-hand that many of the children who belong to other libraries in other cities are not getting the start that our children here are getting.

"And getting the youngsters started," Mrs. Keller says, "particularly at a young age, is a very pleasant thing... for both the child and the librarian. It isn't like going to the dentist for the first time. she muses.

"Once the mother brings the child to us, it is then up to us to show him what a great big lot of fun a library can be. We can tell him stories, kid around with him, vary a program as often as once a week — to keep him from being bored."

MRS. KELLER explains that "mothers nave asked us - and still ask us - what we're going to do this year. We have to think of something new all the time. You do the same thing week after week, for then, surely, the child will be bored. We must vary our program . . . every week.

"It's possible that some four-year-olds may be bored to tears with some of the books, but we feel we can reach them eventually. And in order to have them prove this to us, we used to go through the tireless task of listening to every one of them tell his version of the story book we have covered. We combine a story hour with a book-reviewing circle.

"I'll never forget," she grins, "the little girl who got up-to-tell us a story about book about airplanes, and waved her hands around to show us how to pilot a

The children "who do best" in the story-telling department, Mrs. Keller indicates, "profit by wearing gold pins which they've won. We also put their names up on a great big bulletin board. And-children love to see their names on bulletin boards. In sum — the emphasis is on fund and leisure reading."

Mrs. Keller, who conducts a weekly pre-school story hour, summer reading programs, the Junior Reviewers (made up of fifth grade students... "but younger children are invited to listen in ... and lo ..." explains that since the recent expansion of school libraries, "the whole school-age library setup has changed. We still have our story hour going strong."

"IN FACT, we'll be having a story hour program in the summer for the children. Last summer we had the six-to-11 age group.

"I don't think we'll ever have to find ourselves competing with the school libraries; what we do have to compete with, however, and have in the past, is the pool and pool activities.

"The youngsters would come to the library in bathing suits, participate in our story hour, then leave immediately after. for a plunge in the pool. It's something of a tight squeeze," she laughs, "to put so much into one day.

"The story hour program is never ... as long as I'm in the Springfield Library. The children seem to enjoy it so."

Mrs. Keller says that during the month of June, she visits each school. "I electrify - so to speak. I talk to all the youngsters about our summer reading pro

EVEN WITH the expansion of the school libraries. Mrs. Keller explains, the public library "still has to help with as-signments. We will have to determine low much weight to put on in feeding the children books. One of our aims," she says, "is to get a good assortment with the school libraries. It all points to marvelous book-reading for the whole town." As long as the youngsters come to the

library, Mrs. Keller ways, "we give them their start and we know when to keep out. That is, when they can get on on their own, we let them. I realize that some parents are wor-

ried about some lack of interest youngsters may generally show in reading and in books, and although they have good intentions, the pressure is there. They tend to press the child into reading more ... but this is the wrong attitude.

"A child begins by finding the library a fun place... to be made as much of an entertainment as the entertainment he gets on TV. And a library can very well compete with TV."

Mrs. Keller says she believes that some of the elementary school students of (Continued on Page 6)

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High School

(Continued from Page 1) worth students. The one possible exception is the program of dis.

be moved to Kenilworth The proportion of college pre-Paratory to other courses may change with the transfers, Dr. Davis concedes, but he declines

redict the specific effects. to predict the specific effects.
"Right now, we have 62 to 85
per cent of the Dayton students." taking college preparatory cours.
es," he comments. "I have no
idea just now this figure will change."

The one thing of which he is sure, however, is that the pressures of overcrowing will be eliminated. The size of classes will drop, so that no more than 25 students will be in any one class, and many classes will be even smaller.

The regional system maintains a ratio of one faculty member to each 16 students, Dr. Davis states, The problem at Dayton has been one of classrooms, not

teachers.

Lunch In School One other change which will ecome immediately evident to all students is that they will be required to eat lunch in the

school cafeteria have wanted to have closed lunch hours for some years," the superintendent states. "Township authorities have asked for this repeatedly, but they have been very patient. Now we

will have enough room in the cafeteria to feed everyone." Aside from the Kenilworth transfers, Dr. Davis stresses, the region plans no redistricting for the coming year.

We have no plans at all for switching students from the Baltusrol Top area of Spring-Dayton. The problem is primari-Baltusrol Top

"Even if we permitted op-tional attendance at Dayton from Enliustol Top, we would be ob-"If the new-road coming from the Top to Shunpike rd. in Springfield should reduce the distance to Dayton to less than the two miles needed for bus service. however, the picture might

Dr. Davis notes however that possible overcrowding at Gov. Livingston might be another fer of some Mountainside, and Baltustol Top students to Jon-

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IN COMING WEEK

Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Saturday 1:30 p.m., invita-

tion basketball tournament, Flo-

basketball tournament, Florence

Sunday-1:30 p.m., invitation

Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'-

Wednesday evening, Lenien ervice, First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood fashion show, Temple Both Ahm.

Organizations wishing to have

their meetings and other events listed may send their schedules

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07081. Details are available from

the Chamber office at 379-3610.

MENU FOR WEEK

SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: Chile con carne, rice, cake or

fruit, bread, hutter and milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes,

gravy, buttered green beans, raisins, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday:

cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, choice of fruit and milk.

Thursday:
Minestrone soup, Hossy sandwich, choice of fruit, cookle, milk.

Friday:
Manicotti, tossed salad, baiding powder biscuits, butter, jello,

Menus subject to change when

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ments for donors, volunteers and Red Cross technicians, was statted by the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood, Mrs. Louis Spixel was chairman, aided by Mrs.

Sidney Piller, Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. Naum Gershwin,

Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Law-rence Goodman, Mrs. David Ad-

Jer and Mrs. Milton-Wildman.

Mrs. Kalem closed her re-port with a special tribute to a

local college student, Fred Siss-man, who "responded to a last-minute SOS and gave up part

Bates, Mrs. David Kaplan.
The canteen, with refresh-

hamburger or.

Choice of juice,

absolutely necessary.

rith Men's Lodge, board meeting.

rence Gaudineer School,

Gaudineer School.

Temple Beth Ahm.

Spring will come to Springfield offi-Spring Will come to Springfield offily on Saturday morning when hundid of boys troop to Meisel Field for
outs and registration for the Youth
agues and Babe Ruth Leagues, in preaguation for a full season of baseball.

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All poys who enlist will be given the five leagues, on four levels of the leagues, on four levels of the leaguest from the self to be derived are many and the benefits to be derived are many and the problems to be solved the light numerous and perennial.

Youngsters can take many strides to the road to maturity through determined the physical ability. Each

velopine the coad industricty through de-polyment of their physical ability. Each polycan learn the fundamentals of good sportsmanship, similar in many ways to the teams of good citizenship. He can lear seemials of good citizenship. He can n to subordinate his own personal and goals to the welfare of the

He can, if he has the right leadership, develop his skills, learn to channel his energy into a constructive course and gain the self-confidence and poise which will some day make him into a man. He will some day make him into a man. He important than effort and attitude. Springfeld boys are lucky, with the pastetball season just completed and the pastetball program about to start, to have the an ample opportunity to gain

ting h and independence through comsports Most of the baseball managers and realize that their responsibilities o for beyond winning games and pen-ants For many boys, they become the embodiment of masculine authority

emale-dominated culture. arents .too, have several obligations

Baskethall

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An award to the tournament's ost award to the tournament's valuable player will also up resented by the Optimist

pub resented boys who have see lingfield boys who have in chosen to participate in its cournament are: Fred Gold of Frenk Bucel, co-captains; the Frenk Bucel, co-captains; Richie Deutsch, Danny DAndell, Jay Silverman, Gary Fox, ital Graessle, David Epstein, on Schlanger, Mitch Wolff, on Schlanger, Milman and the season of the season of

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the regional schools: next districting change, twis fects, will be caused

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to aid in the success of the baseball program, besides moderating their comments from the stands.

Mothers can regard the unfinished dinners as the price to be paid for heroism. Mud tracked into the house, of course, is another problem. It is best solved by application of a baseball bat to the top of the head.

Both mothers and fathers can contribute permanently to the young competitor's development by making a determined effort to attend at least some of the games. When an activity is ofsuch great present importance and potential value to a boy, whether he is a timid nine-year-old getting his first look at a hard ball or a hulking adolescent who towers over most adults, his parents owe him a certain inescapable minimum of interest.

While praising the community for its interest in sports for boys, in football, basketball, baseball and, most recently, tennis, we might add a word of concern about the lamentable lack of athletic activity for our girls.

Efforts have been made in the past to provide sports for the other half of our younger generation. They have all collapsed because of a lack of response The girls, no doubt, reflected a parental lack of interest.

This year, any year, is the time to try again, in softball, track, tennis, volleyball, basketball, wherever we can. We do our chicks more harm than we can ever repair when we encourage them to direct all their attention to girdles and eye shadow, while they are still fledgelings.

Named To Dean's List

VILLANOVA, Pa. — James A. Mullin of 143 Pitt rd., Springfield, N. J. was named to the dean's list at Villanova Univer-Tomorrow - evening, Spring-field Lions Club, charity ball, sity for the winter semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE ABOUT FIRE Following the tire at my home last Friday, I think everyone should know how grateful I am for our police force and fire department. Our town should be proud of such an alert fire

department and volunteer brigade, as well as rescue squad. Their courage was without question, and their only thought was to save as much as possible of my house. Their unselfish help continued, after the fire-

Dr. King

(Continued from Page 1)
Howard Klesel is president of
Sharey Shalom, and Mrs. Leonard Waldt Is chairman for the evening. Tickets and further information are available from Mrs. Philip Ames, 379-9386, and Mrs. Herman Horowitz, 379-4498.

FRIDAY DEADLINE other than spot news, sub-this newspaper, should be in mitted to this newspaper, should be our office by Friday to insure publi tion in the next issue.

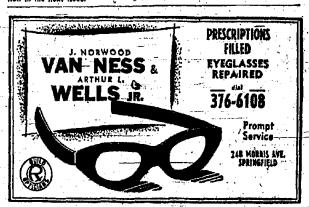
firling to locate any usable clothing for my family. They actually waited to see if we were OK and could manage with what we had. They gave us every courteous assistance pos-

It was only a few months ago that our B'nal B'rith, Lodge honored the fire department and volunteer squad, and I am happy and proud that I had nall part in this great event. There is a great deal of pub-

ticity-about the occasional bad cop, but Springfield should be proud of its police force-which the most honest I can imagine. When I ran out of the house was wearing only my underwear, leaving all our possessions, works of art and a wallet con-

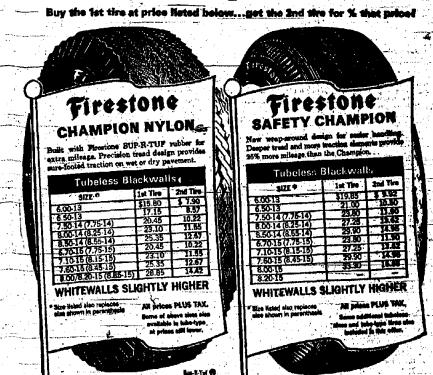
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After the fire was under con trol, the police officer asked me to check my wallet to make certain that everything was in-tact, and, sure enough, it was. JOSEPH ZUCKERBERG



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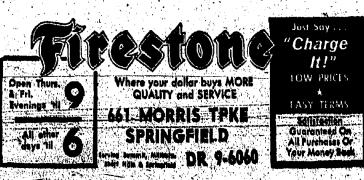
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has had a foster child

was sparked by the students'floor advisor Jos Hoffman

Thirty-five students who live on the second floor of Dougan Hall a men's dormapory on the Newark State Col-

lege campus, Union, are all "fathers."

The students, who come from all over the state, have. Nam and they contribute 50 Nam and they contribute 50 Nam an dthey contribute 50 cents per month for her sup-port. In addition to the month-by payments, Fred Hansen of

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in Italy for three years. Hoff-man, who has lived on campus with his wife for two years, UMPIRES TO HOLD Interfaith Parley 2 SPORTS CLINICS

family.

The Union County Umpires' Federation will hold clinics for To Begin Today prospective baseball and soft-ball umpires, managers and Clergymen of all faiths have been invited to a two-day pro-gram during which the developplayers in coming weeks The first session of the basehall clinic will be on Tuesday nents of the recent Vatican at 8 p.m. at the Union County

tomorrow at Mother Seton gional High School, Clark, ters in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Instructors will be Frank Sayre and Edward Czobrowski. Initial session of the soft-ball clinic will be April 4 at 8 p.m., also in the Park Comheadquarters. Czebrowski and Dick Archer will

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Fryer, 34; is a former associate minister of the First Presbyterian

Dance Festival Planned For 'Y'

week for a formal dance festi-val to be held Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in the new Eastern

New Jersey Film

is a seventh grade English and social studies teacher in Lin-coin School, Roselle. His wife teacher in Livingston School,

The boys have received a couple of letters from Hue since they adopted her in October through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. Hue writes a letter in Vietnamese which then translated into Eng-

Hue, who will be 11 on June 18, her parents and six brothers and sisters, fled from Viet Nam. They live in a 13by 45 foot house made of paim. leaves which has a beaten

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COUNTY ALUMNAE Fifth Annual Art Exhibit At UJC Offers Many Awards County Violet Unit FASHION AFFAIR

The theme, "Rose Petals," will be reatured Saturday at noon for the annual bridge and fashion show of the Union County Alumnae of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Sta-

of St. Elizabeth, Convent Sta-

The affair will be held at the Washington House in North Plainfield Chairman is Mrs. Robert T. Moore of Springfield.
Fashions will be presented by
Topper's at the Mall, Short
Hills.

be applied to the chapter's scholarship is to be awarded a county girl in September. Assisting in the arrangements are: Mrs. Philip Arnheiter, chapter president, Mrs. Edwin Harkins, Mrs. John Manhardt, Mrs. Daniel Molloy, Mrs. Ed-ward Shustack and Mrs. William

Proceeds from the affair will

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will be awared for exploration in composition, materials, and concept, First prize of \$100 also will be awarded in oils and

watercolors. Other awards for oils will in clude: Hugh W. Long Memorial Award \$50, Third Award \$25, Bocour Artist Colors Inc. Award \$25 gift certificate and Boin Arts & Crafts, Plainfield and Morristown, \$10 gift certificate. Other watercolors awards will within the next several weeks, include: Second Award \$50, Four construction contracts were awarded last week by the col-

category, the Past Presidents air condit.

Award \$30 and Osmun's In the heated.

Union Junior College, Cran-Science Building on Thursday, ed a grant of \$307,000 under the April 14, at 1 p.m., it was an act for the science building.

nounced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president.

Construction Facilities Act. Union Junior College has been awardawardthe Science building.

The Science Building will

Construction of the two-story building is scheduled to begin awarded last week by the col-Dr. MacKay said the college Supply Award \$25 gift certificate. Dr. MacKay said the college cate, and Captain's Barn of hopes to have the building ready Mountainside \$10 gift certificate. In the prints and drawings The building will be completely category, the Past Presidents air conditioned and electrically—

An opening reception for exhibitors and association members will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 2. The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily from April 3 to April 10.

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will hold its 13 Annual African Violet show on April 1 and 2 at the Masonic Temple, Westfield. **Ground Breaking**

Education Facilities Act. Union

parallel the student parking lot, and will adjoin the Nomahegan Building. It will contain live science laboratories, six classrooms, two large lecture halls science resource center, student research center and 14 faculty offices.

Schedules Show

Judging is not on a competi-tive basis. A point system—hes-been established to judge each plant specimen on its its. Entrants needn't be club members.

Mrs. Michael Marczak of 417 Bacheller ave., Linden, will serve as one of the chairmen of the Tea Room Committee.

Named To Dean's List

James A. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Devlin, for-mer residents of Union for eight years, has been named to the dean's list at The College of In-

In the prints and drawings The building will be completely category, the Post; Presidents air conditioned and electrically least \$30 and Osmun's In the Center, Maplewood, \$25 gift certificate will be the awards.

This will be one of the first projects started in New Jersey The exhibition will include under the new federal Higher.

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essions will be held today and

The discussion will be pre-ented during a closed-circuit television—program emanating from the University of Notre Dame. There theologians of all faiths will hold a conference that will be shown in many

tomorrow to permit religious and lay teachers to be present at Mother Seton High School. Among the subjects to be covered during the two-days are:
"The Church in the World To-day:" "Man, the Church and Society," "Mariage and the Familly;" 'Culture and Political Life;" "Economic and Social Life;" "International Order;" and "The Challenge of Theology After the Council."

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Plans were announced this Union County YM-YWHA in Green lane, Union.

The program will include some 70 girls between the sges of 6 and 17. They will represent the Elizabeth YWHA, the Ma-plewood Civic House, the Suburban Jewish Community Center in Elizabeth and the York Teenage Workshop. Admission for the program was listed as free. An offering will be collected and applied to the YM-YWHA building fund.

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Public Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Township of the Township of the Township of Union in the Country of Union, at I meeting to be held in the Union Mulacipal Readquarters, Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenus Union, on the 12th day of April 1964 at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of the Beard of Commissioners of As

DAYTON ALUMNI OF CLASS, OF '41 TO HOLD REUNION

Alumni, of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield are looking for 23 missing members of the Class of 1941 for the 25th class reunion to be held June 25 at the Chi-Am Chateau, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

According to Mrs. Paul J. Bella of 225 Terrill rd., Fan-wood, reunion chairman, 190 members of the class have been located so far. Anyone who was graduated with this class but has not been tacted, is urged to call Mrs. Bella for reservations. Her number is FA 2-7550.

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LEADER PROFILE

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"I go only up to the middle seventh grade," she says, "but some of my sixth graders can read (and are interested in) the classics." (The students are transferred to the adult libe then they are 13 years old.)

"MY KIDS are scholarly," Mrs. Keller insists. "I can tell you — we wouldn't have to compete

with the Batman. "The boys like mystery books, books on sports; they like seen "Stuar tLittle" on biographies particularly those have asked her for the book, that emphasize the hard life, the suffering and the heroes. Science prefer science to science-fiction They like real animal stories, can sing songs from Captain astronaut stories, space stories.

"The girls like books on pins."

SYMPHONY GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT AT ST. BARNABAS

The Springfield Symphony Society will present a concert for the patients at Saint Barnahas Medical Center Old-Short Hills rd., Livingston, on Sunday at 2 p.m. it was an-

nounced by A. Chester Con-row, hospital administrator. The concert will be broadcast from the medical center's auditorium, over its own closed circuit television station, into every patient's room.
The program will consist of works by Handel, Grieg, Vivalfii. Gates and Britten

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ireamy type of book, the famous ceskater, the horsewoman." Mrs. Keller reiterated: "I really must plead with the parents: 'Take-off the pressure!' You know what the most serious cause of a nonreader is? A worried parent."/

Mrs. Keller says she believes reader, although I think parents should control TV watching to an extent. But they should control if ight from the beginning."

The librarian explains tha some of the youngsters who have seen "Stuar thitile" on TV.

"THE DISNEY PROGRAMS coming in very strong for the are wonderful for children," Mrs. oys," Mrs. Keller says, "They Keller says, "and the science refer science to science-fletion programs are fine, My little kids

> oins.'
> "We've integrated special programs. We even had an 'A-Go-Go.' There's nothing wrong with it,"r she chuckles. "And the oungsters really enjoy them-

movies — if properly selected can do much to enhance a child's But a real reader can't be the tree branches and similar the away from a good book, items into bundles, not over

taken away from a good book, not even by the Batman. Parents, nowever, must let the child find this out for himself.
"I still feel," Mrs. Keller says,

"that the communications of this day have widened the children's scope of interest. In fact, kids will tell me some of the things they heard about and saw on television, and want to know more about them. Sometimes," she admits, "even I have to look up the subject to be able to pro-vide the child with all the inforvide the cause mation he requires."

STRESSING the importance of books and how they will affect the youngsters, Mrs. Keller says, "Books can carry children off into a world of their own and there will be more ease and relaxation on the youngsters? part, as long as the parents keep a nice balance between the children's reading and television-

Mrs. Keller, who was born in Duluth, Minn., was educated in Buffalo, N. Y. She earned a B.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, did graduate work in dramatics and speech at Columbia University and took teacher-

education courses. She was granted an M.S. de-gree in library service from Rutgers, the State University, and has had about 21 years of experience in school and public libraries in New York and New Jersey. Mrs. Keller resides in Springfield with her older daugh-ter, Nancy, Her younger daugh-ter, Renea (Fulks) lives in New York City with her husband and

Mrs. Keller is active in local spare time as woman's club chairman of international relaons - the spare time, that is, when she isn't planning new ibrary "fun" programs for her

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Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) storage of boats and camping careers . . on ballerinas . . . the trailers on residential property, dreamy type of book, the famous The new bill permits storage in rear vards. It also imposes size

> Boats will be permitted stor age if they are no more than 21 feet long and seven feet bigh. The maximum permitted size for trailers is 21 feet in size for trailers is 21 feet in length and 19 feet in height. Another ordinance was introduced to prohibit overnight parking of commercial vehicles on the streets anywhere in the

township. The governing body also troduced an ordinance author-izing \$11,000 in improvements at the municipal swimming poo The funds will come from swirt

Leaf, Branch Collections lections has been necessitated by the new ordinance which bars burning of plant life and other refuse within Springfield, it was announced.

Leaf collections have been scheduled for tomorrow and for the next two Mondays, It was noted that leaves, tree branches and other backyard debris" can also be placed in garbage cans "I believe that hi-fi, television, or other-containers for pick-up by the regular garbage trucks. In addition, residents may also

> four feet long, for regular gar bage collection.
>
> Committeemen in Dispute The intra-committee dispute began, coincidentally, wher Bloom offered several sugges-tions on planning shead for the coincidentally, when organization of the

possible organization of the township's own garbage disposal program. He mentioned studies of the subject being undertaken by several municipalities.

In the course of his remarks, Bloom cited the high cost of the new sarbage disposal conne received his B.S. degree in accounting from Lafayette Col-lege and his master's degree in the new garbage disposal contract signed this year. He added, "Possible alternatives to this prospect were not yery there oughly investigated in the past," business administration from the New York University Graduate School of Business. He is a member of the American Insti-tute of Certified Public Ac-countants and the New York oven though, Bloom said, the in-creased cost might well have State Society of CPAs.
Ziegler resides with his wife

been anticipated.
Committeeman Arthur M Falkin took issue on this charge He referred to previous studies and correspondence on garbage (lisposal, undertaken under his leadership.

Bloom responded that Falkin

"never gave me" any of this material. He added, "We all worked hard on this problem, last year, when it was far too late. Statement By Koonz

Committeeman William Koon commented that he was a "little bit annoyed." He added, "It is unfortunate that Mr. Bloom-should talk this way. We tried very hard last year to include him in all deliberations.

Plan has reported its results for Koonz stated that it was improper "to talk publicly like this, on a matter you had not mentioned in executive session." he year starting July 1. In New Jersey there were 57 internship programs with 537 approved Bloom responded,

complished anything, I have given it. I made a public suggestion at a public meeting. everything, this was done when it served the purpose of my colleagues. Meetings were hold -me.-like the on without me, like the one with officials of Baltusrol Golf Club on plans for a road from Bal-

on plans for a road from Car-tusrol top.

Mayor Robert G. Planer closed the discussion—with this comment "You are included in everything. "You have been taken into the confidence of this committee, and—you know it." Snow-Plow Dispute

Bross became involved in an equally heated exchange with the committee when he spoke, during the public hearing, in during the public hearing, in roply to a letter Mayor Planer had written to this paper responding to earlier charges by Bross that municipal snow-plows had been used at Ever-

green Lodge.

Planer had written that the plows belonged to a private contractor, with coloring similar to that of township trucks.

Bross viewed the letter as casting a reflection on "Casteing a Tritocaus" He told Planer, "You are taking a very poor attitude," Bross added that "your attitude will

authorities commented that hi Planer commented that his letter "is in no way reprimand... Bross said, "If I made an error, I am sorry. But you pec-

ple will not given me an op-portunity to do the proper things."

Creative Arts

(Continued from Page 1) ing on April 6 or telephone Mrs. M. Jordan Price (378-6592) or Mrs. Charles Gerst (376-5703) Multi-Interest Program

Plans are now being formulated by the artistic contingent of the Association of Creative Aris institutional representative; and for the multi-interest program Henry Trevino is troop comonsisting of several projects. The annual art show has been of during a fall month. It will be patterned after the event held ert Steinhart.

last October on the Springfield Jack P. Gill

Township Mail. Museums will take place late in the troop members in sciuting April. The cost will be \$3, which procedures at this meeting. will cover the bus fare and the ssion fees. Luncheon costs will be extra.

A special meeting win alled in May, at which an art echnique will be demonstrated y a professional artist. A creative crafts and photo-raphy show will be held in No-

At a recent Springfield Town To Controller Job ship Committee meeting, Mrs Leslie I. Rosenbaum expressed the appreciation of the Spring-field Association of Creative Arte

John K. Ziegler of Springfield been appointed controller Willcox & Gibbs Sewing to the governing body for its Machine Co. __ She called attention of the In his new post, he is respon public to the artistic works now sible for all accounting, data processing and control activihanging in the council chamber

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Ski Club To Meet

The Short Hills Ski Club will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in The program will consist of ple tures of club members skiing in Europe and Aspen, Colo. All adults are welcome to attend, the club stated.



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Jack P. Gill of Union, who is Township Mail.

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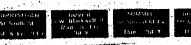


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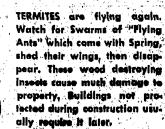
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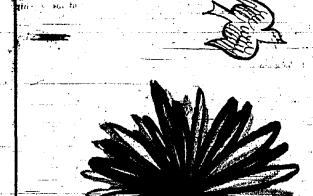
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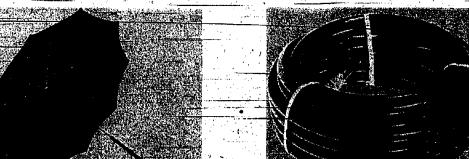
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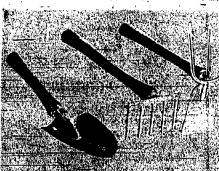
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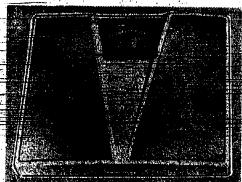
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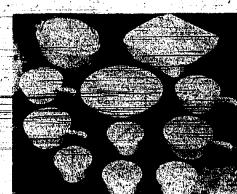
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In the basketball roster were two seniors and eight juniors. The seniors were team captain Kerry Tompkins and Ron Boes-

The juniors included Steve Hirschorn, Mike Lester, Joe Bucci, Bob Gartlan, Brian Shee-Bucci, Bob Cardan, Brian Snee-han, Bill Murphy, Laryt LaSota and the team manager, Joel Wildman. All the juniors are from Springfield, and will be re-turning next season.

On the wrestling side of the program, lettermen included: Seniorat Ernie Miliner Steve Hartz and Glenn Douglas; Juniors: Pete Mollen, Stu Co-

hen, Joe Sarno and Mike Clancy, Dale Lies, Ed Camaleri, Al Sil-verman and Greg Baskin; Sophomores, Pete Sayki, Jon All the juniors and sopho-mores will return, with the ex-ception of Clancy, who hails

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Joseph A. Spang of Springfield has been appointed greens apper-intendent of the Rutgers Univerdty Golf Course, New Brunswick Assistant golf course superin-tendent at Baltusrol Golf Course Springfield, from 1961 to 1965, Spang previously was associated with the Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill golf

Spang, 25, has studied at Union Junior College, the Rutgers Col-lege of Agriculture and Rutgers University College. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Region al High School and was in farm ing before becoming involved it

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Soloists in the oratorio include Mrs. Juanita Mason, Mrs. Elaine Dewart, Howard Mason, George Reimlinger and George Arey.

There will be a church nursery during the hour for children whose parents are attending the service. Because of the oratoric not be held in the chapel.

"Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. There is also a nursery for three-year-olds at the early service. The Senior High and adult classes meet in the Springfield Public Library. The Kin-dergarten meets in the Corby Room, grades 1-4, on the third floor of the Christian Education Building, and grades 5-9, in the

The German language service is at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will speak on "The Approach of Jesus Christ."

The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. the Trivett Chapel.

License Suspended

The license of Charles E. Morrison Jr., 19, of 54 Clinton Ave. Springfield has been revoked for 30 days, effective March 4, under the state's point system, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

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COURT OF HONOR — Boy Scout Troop 73 of St. James Church, Springfield, presented an Eagle Scout badge at a recent court of honor to Dale Yadlosky, center, above, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The presentation was made by Magr. Francis X. Coyle, at right. At left is Scoutmaster William Lynch. Other awards were as follows: Eagle silver palm, Robert Lynch; marksmanship merit badge, Yadlosky; star badge, Donald Gross; second class badges, Charles Cawley and Patrick La Quaglis; tenderfootbadges, John Forgino, Edward Shalkowski, James Ragucel, Robert Sergi, Eugene Shute-and Mark Dostal. The troop will spend the weekend at Camp Winnebago April 1 to 3.

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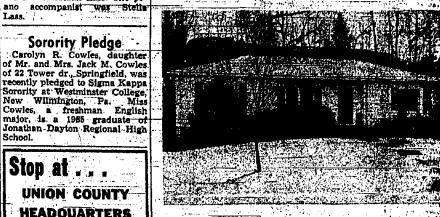
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sey, meeting for its 13th con-vention in Atlantic City, named Feins for the degree for his ervice to the association and for his prize-winning photogra-phy. He is the 10th in the state o be so rewarded. Feins, a lounder of the PPANJ, is president of the New Jersey group.

cently purchased a home in Springfield, where he lives with his wife, Evelyn, and their two children, Sanford and Judy

Feins, whose studio is at 999

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Postmaster Lists Increased Rates On Mail Services

\$50, 30 cents; up to \$100, 40 cents up to \$50, 50 cents; up to \$100, 40 cents up to \$150, 50 cents, and up to \$200, 60 cents, and up to \$200, 60 cents.

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Del Vecchio also disclosed that the fees for comparable services for international mail-have also-been increased. He advised mailers to check with the post office-for-the proper fees.

Sentence Suspended On Assault Charge

Robert Tutela Sr. of 18 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, was given a suspended sentence by acting Magistrate Milton Freiman of Millburn in Municipal Court Monday night. Tutels had been charged with assault and battery by Augustus Kline of Union, a special deputy sheriff of Union County. Kline had gone to the Tutela

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"In the Shadows of Vesuvius,"

On Mail Services

New books at the Springfield orative objects and motifs

Public Library this week include metal, weaving, ceramics, furnia number of large-sized volumes.

With descriptions by the Library staff, they include:

"The Schweitzer Album: A

Portrait in Words and Pictures,"

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addition to postage, will be 30 far to appear in color showing the life of this famous humanities cents."

Other books hot so large but termed very useful are:

"Color TV Servicing Made Easy," by Wayne Lemons. "This is complete up-to-date set-up the life of this famous humanities complete up-to-date set-up and servicing procedures for all score mail, both domestic and foreign, but are not listed, since this mail must be presented at the post office. This information may be obtained by calling the post office at 378-1138.

New rates for insured mail are: up to \$15, 20 cents; up to \$50, 30 cents; up to \$150, 50 cents, and un to \$150, 50 cents, and and his jungle hospital.

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"John F. Kemnedy — Man of the Sea," by Tazewell Shepard on Taxened Shepar

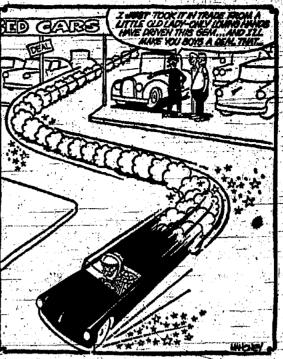
Navy Lt. Noll Serves

On Attack Submarine USS TRIGGER — Navy Lt. story of a boy and girl sold as Charles Noll, son of Mr. and slaves to a wealthy Roman sen-Mrs. Charles Noll of 89 Meisel ator. Share with them the ave., Springfield, N.J., is servexitement of living in ancienting aboard, the Atlantic Fleet's Rome, walking in its busy streets fast attack submarine USS and watching fastivels, and Trigger, home ported in learn what happens to them Charlestop, S.C. when Vesuvius erupts. "The Big Cats," by Desmond Morris, "Drawings in color and Compared with other conven-onal diesel-electrical submarines. Trigger is faster, more black and white illustrate this

Isley Participating in Weather Patrol

USCGC MACKINAC — Electronics Technician Second Class Alan R. Isley, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield, N.J., is participating in a month-long home to serve a subpoens on weather patrol aboard the Coast Tutela's son as a witness in a Guard Cutter MacKinac, an

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Pimlott Promoted To Manager Post

Charles H. Pimlott of Springfield has been named consumer products manager of the Pfizer Leboratories Division of Chas. Prizer & Co. Inc. in New York

Pimloti ipined Pfizer Labor-atories in 1962 as new products coordinator. In 1964 he was eppointed assistant consumer products manager, responsible for such products as Visine eye

A graduate of Amherst College Pimiott holds an M.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, He is a member of the Pharmaceutica Adverstising Club of New York and the American Marketing Association

He and his wife, Jane, have daughter, Katy, 6, and a son

Madison Man Hurt In Two-Car Mishap

A Madison man was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad after he suffered a whiplash in-Jury in a two-car accident at Morris and Short Hills ave-nues, Springfield, Tuesday nues, morning.

According to police, a car op-

Summit YWCA Dance To Be Held Saturday A spring carriers dence with be held at the Summit YWCA on Saturday from 9 p.m. to mid-right. Live music will be pro-vided by the Moodmakers and

refreshments will be served dur-ing the evening. Curther information about the Seturday night social dences, which are held on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month, may be had by telephone

Ibs the YWCA at 273-4242. DeForest Hillyer Jr. Completes Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Private DeForest E. Hillyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hillyer of 76 A Wabeno ave., Spring-field, N.J., was graduated from Marine recuit training at the Marine Corre Recuit Depart here. Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He will undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military occupa-tional field before being assigned to a permanent unit, ...

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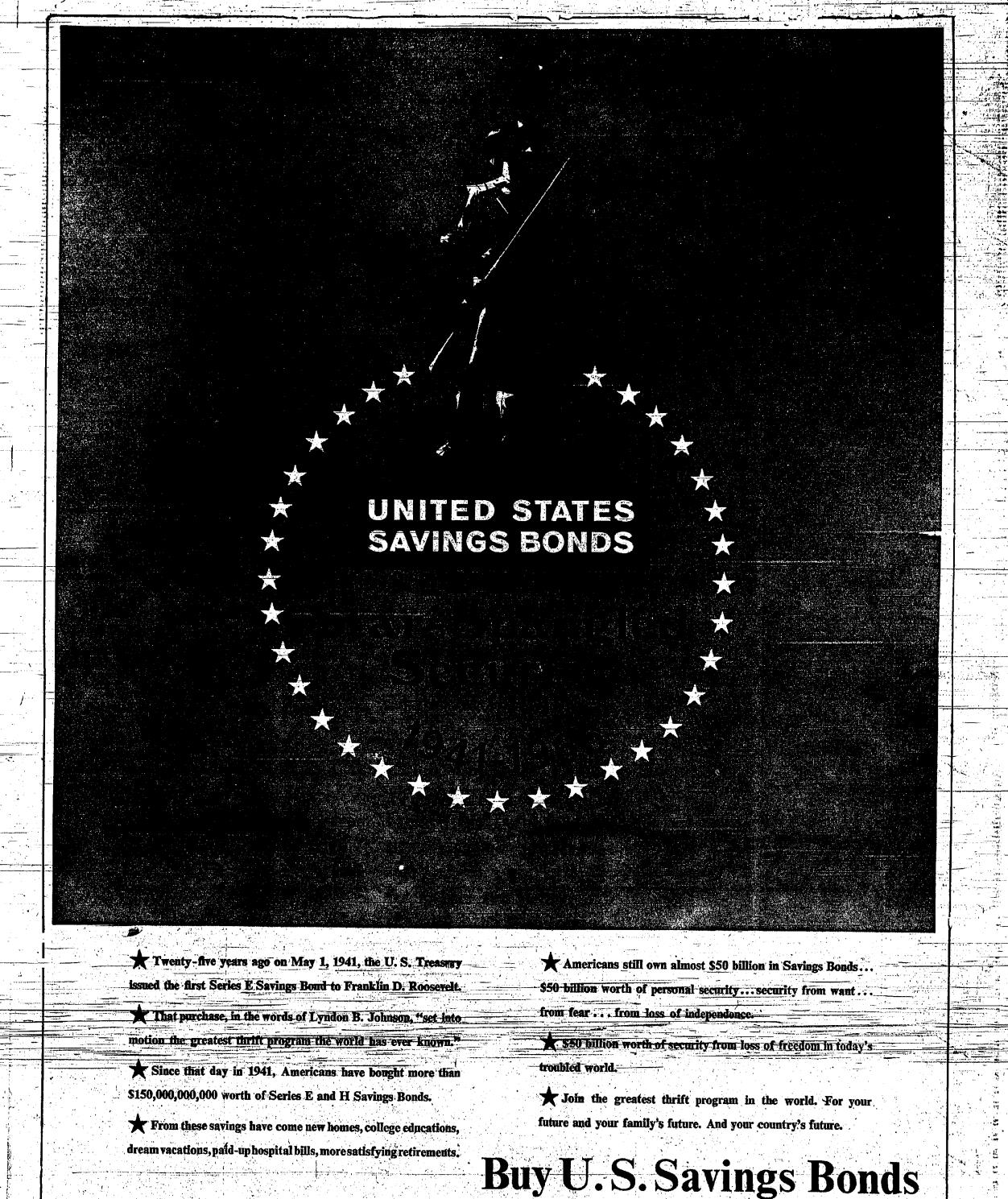
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ANNIVERSARY - Gilbert G. Roessner, center executive vice president of City Federal Sav. ings, admires bowl and candelabra set given him in honor of his 25th anniversary with the association, Looking on left, are Walter J. Babcock, chairman of the board and

dances and have received medals

Sullivan, Elizabeth and Vincent

Other members Who had pre-

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Figure Skating Club Awards Certificates

of the Union County Figure Ekating Club for this skating season at the Warinanco Park have passed the preliminary Ca Ice Skating Center. These awards were given to members who had successfully completed Elizabeth; Barbara and Patty and passed their dance tests and figure test as required by the United States Figure Skating

Receiving the highest medal this far in the history of the ison; Andrea Peterson, Union omitted upon request. club was Miss Susan Booth of Elizabeth, who successfully completed and passed her bronze viously passed their basic skat- SYMPTOMS? dances. She-received the bronze ing figures test were; Susan and medal award. Susan's next dance Walter Booth, Elizabeth; Patty steps will be toward the pre-

silver dances. Preliminary dance medals Doris Stickney, Westfield; Bar- in a routine health checkup, were awarded to the following bara Haggerty, Edizabeth and 2. WHAT IS THE DIFFER members for having successfully Linda Gillen, Clark, ary dances: Doris Stickney,



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Answers On Cancer tificates concluded the activities Elizabeth; Linda Gillen, Clark; of questions and answers con-Andrea Peterson, Union: Michele-

This is the second in a series cerning cancer presented under Sabatini, Roselle and Peter Guss, Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Readers of thi column are invited to submit include: Susan and Walter Booth, questions, in writing, to "An-Cancer Society, 512 Westminster avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. In a recent figures test, the All questions require knowledge of an individual's medical his following-members passed their preliminary figures and received tory. The name of the individual submitting the question will-be their medals: Laurie Carroll, Ed-

I. CAN ONE HAVE CAN-CER WITHOUT NOTICEABLE

Yes. In their early stages some forms of cancer may give no warning to the patient, but Vincent_Paganotti, Somerville;

2. WHAT IS THE DIFFER-BEHAVIOR ENCE IN TWEEN A BENIGN AND A Persons interested in figure MALIGNANT GROWTH?

A benign growth does of Rahway, membership chair-man. Mrs. Walter 'S. Booth of body as does a malignant growth. spread to other parts of the A malignant growth (cancer), if unchecked, will spread and cause death,

3. CAN THE RESULTS OF CANCER STUDIES. ON ANI-MALS BE OF ANY HELP TO

HUMAN BEINGST Yes: Since cancer exists in all forms of life, scientists belove that better understanding of the disease in human beings will be furthered by animal experiments. Such research has saved countless human lives. -4. DOES OIGARETTE SMOK. here any help for persons suf- ING CAUSE LUNG CANCER?

Most physicians and scientists Until today, little has been who have studied the problem written about nerve deafness, believe that eigerette smoking is the principal cause of lung ing distress. Now, however, an cancer, Lung cancer death rates among booklet about this con. dition is being offered to the ular cigarette smokers as among Belione Hearing Service-at-8 American Cancer study of thousands of people showed that lung cancer rates Increased directly with the numing a copy. Simply write to Bel-tone or telephone EL 3-7688. these who stopped smoking had a lower death rate from lung

cancer than those who continued to smoke,
5. CAN CANCER OF SOFT TISSUE BE CAUSED BY A BRUISE OR INJURY?

A single or an occasional in-jury to soft tissue, such as the breast, has not been known to ____cause_cancer_

5. IS CANCER HEREDITARY

No, but there may be inherited tendencies toward certain types of cancer, Present knowledge on this point does not justify fear or a hopeless stillude. However, record of cancer in one as

important for their children to have annual health checkups and be alert to any danger signal that may mean cancer.
7. HOW CAN A PHYSICIAN TELL IF A GROWTH IS

Through a complete case hisory and physical examination, in conjunction with a biopsy. A bloosy is the taking of a sample tissue. The tissue is then examined under the microscops a pathologisi a physician who specializes in such exami-nations. The biopsy provides re-

Nurses Alumni Unit **Plans Fashion Show**

liable proof of a diagnosis.

The Elizabeth General Hospi Nurses Alumni Association will hold its fifth annual fashion show April 1 at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Casteret Hotel. Fash-ions will be featured by Stan Sommer of Union. Proceeds of the benefit will to to the Elizabeth General

Children, Poison Don't Mix--So Keep Them Far, Far Apart

This is Poison Prevention Bizink of Westfield, president state. Specialists in Poison ConWesk in New Jersey.

"The week will be significant to the extent that it helps to "It is estimated that there are fatal, many could have been

reduce accidental poisonings in about 14,000 accidental poison- prevented."

New Jersey," says George P. lings occurring yearly in our There are six precautions for 'Harmony Night' Set-For Saturday

will be used by the hospital for the benefit of the new building addition of 101 addiin Union for a "Barber Shop Harmony Night" program-to-be neld Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The chairman, Fred Kopp, announced the program will at the Connecticut Farms School auditorium, Stuyvesant ave feature the following quartots; Prospective Chapter of

Proceeds from this affair Clark Sweet Adelines, Bell Chords, Whatever Schoolhouse Four and the TB Association Film Boutonnieres. Nominated For Oscar

George Schott, president of the Union County Tuberculosis

and Health League, announced

Motion Picture Arts and Science has nominated the National Tu-berculosis Association's healt

education-film. "Point of View"

ornia on April 18.

Tickets may be secured from the maintenance department of Memorial General Hospital 687-1909; Fred Kopp, ES 1-5135; Matt O'Shea, ME 4-2543. or Hen Lappino, WA 5-2792.

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CRANFORD - The Merck CRANFORD — The Merck consult your pharmacist.

Company Foundation a non "Among medicines, aspirin profit organization established and oil of wintergreen," said or an Oscar in the documentary short subjects category. Winners of the 1965 Oscars will be announced in Hollywood, California, on April 18. \$1 million Science Building sters, There have also be "Point of View" is a film satire

parents and other adults to take to prevent accidental poisonings 1. Keep medicines and drugs locked up. Keep insecticides

cleaning compounds, turpenting and paint removers in a place away from children's reach. 2. Never give or take med Icines in the dark. Always check carefully.

3. Never pour poisonous or hazardous liquids into bottles which children could mistake for food or beverages.

4. Dispose of unwented med-leines by flushing down the toilet. Never throw them where your children or others may get them. 5. Never tell children med-

icines are candy even if they are specially flavored. 6. When in doubt about stor-ing any medicine, for drug safety

by Merck & Co., has pledged Bizink, "are the most commonly \$30,000 to Union Junior College's ingested in excess by youngdirected against the use of campaign, it was announced by of lilease resulting from children cigarctics and designed, principally, for showing at the junpresident, and Carl M. Anderson, parents leave about in the bed-

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WINNER, AND TRAPPIC SAPETY

GROTON, CONN. - Fireman

Kenneth D. Dugmore, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry of 591 Duquesne ter., Union, N.J., has graduated from the Enginemen School at the Court Guard Training Center in Groton, Conn. The four-month course covers the operation. maintenace and repair of internal combustion, diesel and gasoline engines, as well as sir-

Navy Engineman



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can play a part in protecting the State's natural beauty." Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the Department of Con-

velopment said today in a statement issued in conjunction with National Wildlife Week. The State's observ-



CHANNEL CHATTER NAMES IN THE NEWS: SImone Signoret, one of the Os-car favorites for her acting in Ship of Fools," could also be In line for an Emmy via her performance on "Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theain "A Small Rebellion." Ray Milland, starring on Broadway in "Hostile Witness," has been asked to do a "Batman" villain role . . . Anthony Quinn has professed a desire to narrate a TV Spe-cial of the builfighting held at Judge Roy Hofheinz' Hous-

ton Astrodome.

TV's Andy Griffith has been algued for the new Las Vegas 20 million dollar hostelry.
Caesars Palace, soon after its opening in July.... Jane Morgan has been selected to sing one of the five Academy Award nominated songs on the

OFF-CAMERA BITS: While. shooting the circus segment of the March 20 Chemstrand Spe-tial, "Color Me Barbara" (CBS-TV) Barbra Strelsand discovered that all is not sweetness

and the reconstruction of the contraction of the co and light in the animal king-

dom. The llama, a gentle crea-ture, had the daylights scared out of him when a leopard made a leap for him right through his "prop" cage. Lucky for the llama the chain held the leopard back. . . . Bette Davis' reading of Dorothy Parker selections on "Hollywood Palace" has resulted in offers from several record companies who would like to do them for an album. . . A toy company has produced a replica of "Rowlf," Jim Henson's Mup-pet regular on the "Jimmy Dean Show," for its plus doll line.

BROADWAY LUMINARIES: When Gower Champion was directing and choreographing the big Mary Martin Easter Special, he discovered that a Radio City Music Hall setting he was using was designed by Vincente Minelli 25 years ago. . . . Barry Nelson, who is the Sunday afternoon voice of NBC's Monitor, is true to the radio medium. Turned down an offer by David Merrick the producer of Barry's hit

show, "Cactus Flower," to put a TV set in his dressing room.

Know Your Government

axes broke the ice for subse- sey was among only three states quent adoption of statewide sales in the nation which had escaped taxes in 19 of the 27 states with both types of taxes. Only six of the dual-tax states adopted

The others were New Hampshire the sales tax first. Two others and Nebraska.

tax experiences of other states, prepared by the New Jersey Caxpavers Association.

The table showed that, as of

Public Notices

NOTION OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the seguants of the subscriber, Assignee for
the honefit of creditors of GARDEN'
STATE DRY CLEANING MACHINERY,
JNC, will be audited and stated by, the
Surrogate and reported for settlement
to the Essex County Court, Frobate Division, on Tuesday, the 7th day of JUNEhext.

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HAROLD M. COHEN
60 Park Placo
Newerk, N. J. 07102
Dated: March 17, 1986
Hr. Herald—Mar. 24, 31,
Apr. 7, 14, 21, 1968.

NOTICE OF BEARING
At a regular meeting of the Municipal
Copiel of the Town of Tryington, New
Jersey, held on the 22nd day of March
1966. Councilman Maznatakas introduced
the following ordinance, which ordinance

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SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage, and publication hereof according to law, and after, approval, buy the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey, taken that the Muof Law and Public Safety of the State of Now Jersey.

**NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tusaday Evening April 12th 1968, at 1960 aclook D.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Ruidina, Civio Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or. at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be-adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance interested will be given an opportunity to he heard concerning such ordinance interested will be suffered to the second ordinance with the second ordinance w

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being held this week, is being conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Sports men's Clubs, State affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation. William Meyer of Edgewater Park is State chairman. This year's theme is protection of natural beauty.

"Putting an end to unsightly littering is one prac-tice that demands the attention of individuals." Commissioner Roe said. "This is not a picayune matter, for the cost of picking up litter on public lands alone runs up to half a billion dollars a year nation-ally: State Wildlife Managers spend over 500 man-days cleaning up trash on Fish and Game lands, thus, taking them away from more constructive activities. Despite this effort,

much of the litter remains as a blot on the landscape. "Combatting the insidious pollution of water and air is another area for citizen conbeauty calls for clean streams

lakes, shores and wetlands.
"Alert citizens should report every incident of water or air pollution to State and local health and conservation authorities. They should sup-port planning and construction of adequate waste treatment

"Thanks to citizen interest, pollution of the Delaware has abated to a point where the Cooperative efforts to further ing made by the Department of Health, our Department's Division of Fish and Game, and other agencies, but much more is needed.

- "Chizen support is needed for other worthwhile programs to preserve natural beauty. Passage by voters of the Green Acres Bond Issue has enabled us to acquire many thousands of acres for outdoor recreational use and enjoyment. Earlier acquisitions preserved State forests, parks, shooting grounds and



Garden Reporter

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natural beauty. Many citizens can participate in programs to improve wildlife habitat tax rates ranged from two per

DANIEL W. ALVINO

Daniel Alvino Appointed Principal Of Preparatory School In Newark

of Newark Preparatory-School at 1019 Broad st., Newark His appointment was announced by Arthur Garson, director of the

Alvino will-take over his new duties on April 1, succeeding Joseph P. Buckley, who resigned

A graduate of Fordham University, he has attended graduate schools at Harvard, Boston University, University of Maine, Boston College, Clark University, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hamp shire, Bates and the State Col-leges of Boston, Worcester and

leges of Boston, Worcester and Bridgewater, Mass. At present principal of a 1,000-pupil school in Canton, Mass., he has held other principalships in Massachusetts and Maine and has been guidance counselor at several schools, including Plainedge School Dis-trict in Long Island.

to the dean of students at Southampton College, Long Is-Mr. and Mrs. Tlyino have a land, and a daughter on, Daniel Jr., who is assistant ty Walsh of Quincy. land, and a daughter, Mrs. Bet-

and conserve natural re-sources through groups like the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. All can enceurage sound man-

cannot be stockolled, and sound management calls for the utilization of populations that exceed available habitat for recreation and food, rather than wasteful destruction by automobile, starvation or other means.

Commissioner Roe concludby noting that Governor Richard J. Hughes has anpointed a State Committee on Natural Beauty. This group is arranging a conference to be held in Atlantic City on May 31 and June 1, patterned after the White House Conference on Natural Beauty. From this will emerge addi-tional ideas aimed at presery-ing the beauty of New Jet-sey's natural resources for the future enjoyment of Garden

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William L. Kirchner, Jr., general attorney of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has been appointed Chairman of the Legislative-Committee of United New Jersey, Inc., according to Julius R. Pollatschek, Plesident.



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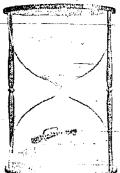
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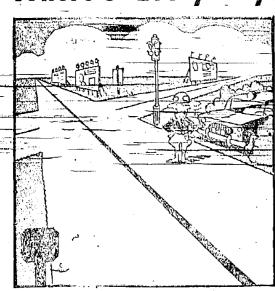
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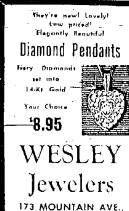
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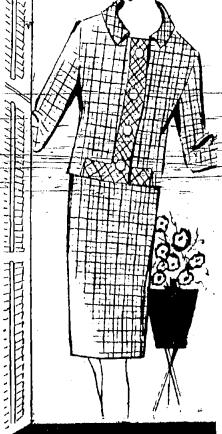
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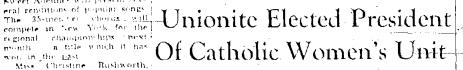
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Community-Methodist Church. A reception followed at Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by

her brother-in-law, Stephen Desmarais, Mrs. Alex Vanauker served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Desmarals, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ronald Harth, Mrs. Guy Dunstan and Mrs. Edward Pas-

Ronald Harth served as best man, Ushers were Paul Vitale, Edward Pasko and Lance J. Holmquest, cousin of the groom.
Mrs. Holmquest, who was
graduated from the Methodist
Hoppital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, has been an assistant head nurse at the hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of the Union County Technical In-stitute, Union, is a junior engineer plant assistant with the Public Service Electric and

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Following a honeymoon is Bermuda, the couple will reside

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Mrs. Marvin Wasserman of Ray ave., Union, will be install-ed as president of the Weequahic Charter, B'nai B'rith Women, the chapter's 20th annual installation. Tuesday at 7 pm at the Coronet, Irvington. Mrs. Franklin Guttman of Dayton

Joseph Schmidt of Slowe st., Mrs. Clarence Bearison and Mrs. Joseph Fried, vicepresidents; Mrs. Henry Zagorin of Hobson-st,, Union, Mrs. Milon Sylvester and Mrs. Arlene Levy, secretaries; Mrs. Harry Goldman, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Badner of Colonial ave., Union, Mrs. Milton Slegel, Mrs. Henry Preston, Mrs. Harold Barnett, Mrs. Sol Sheps, Mrs. Max Newman and Mrs. Edi Levinson, trustees. Mrs. Nat Zeller is chairman

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Mrs. James Hazelet, president ing held last week in Union. Mrs. Harold Van Scholck of Roof Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, has announced selle Park is chairman of the charity ball.

New members were wel-comed. They are Miss Irma Sul-livan and Miss Maryann Melcowits, both of Union; and Miss Mary McCabe of Kenitworth. Five volunteers will assist at he physical examinations for "Little League" at the Little League Field House, Lehigh FOR ... superb selections

ave., Union, April 2. Certificates for 100-hour ser vice were awarded to Mrs. Ed-ward Gaffney and Mrs. Harry Norman, both of Union; and Mrs. Joseph Lebel of Roselle Park. A 500-hour bar was presented to Mrs. Leo Stage of Rosella Park.

A special request was made for volunteer typists for service during the weekdays.

Members were entertained ollowing the meeting by Mrs. Helen Nusbaum, who narrated a travelogue of films taken by Mrs. Fran Benneth, both of Union, who attended the National Osteopatic Convention in Albu-

Dad-Daughter Event Slated By Marylawn

Marylawn of the Oranges will old its Father-Daughter Comnunion Breakfast on Palm Sunday, April 3 in the Galleon Room of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at Seton Hall University South Orange. Breakfast will ollow mass at 10 a.m. in the

Marylawn auditorium. Celebrant of the Palm Sunday Mess will be Rev. Edwin V. Sul-livan, Ph.D., chaplain of Mary-land. Marylawn fathers, Robert O'Keefe, and John A. Matthew

Jr. will serve as acolytes A musical program will fol-low, featuring Paul Quinlan, Jesuit folk singer, who will enterlections from his record-album

American Legion Auxiliary Attends National Legion's 47th Anniversary

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A \$100 check was presented to the post commander, Robert erican Legion Rome. Members Wacker, as a birthday greeting will make Esster tray fevors for gift by unit president, Mrs. Stein the children's hospitals. Mrs. on behalf of her unit. Auxiliary Wacker and other members will members with the accommand the delication.

on behalf of her unit. Auxiliary Wacker and other members will members who served with the scompany the glas to the rally post birthday party committee were Mrs. William Banks and ber and County Chairman of the Junior Activities, who also will At the semi-monthly meeting of the Unit, Tuesday, the Girl State delegates and alternates to 1868 and the 1865 Girl State delegates; were special guests of the evening's program. Wrs. Robert Kosmick, Girl State chairman introduced the delegates and algroup were presented with cer-tificates of appreciation from the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Board of the troduced the delegates and al-ternates to the membership. They are Joy: Hundertmark, Mayne Morris and Trene Tish-East Orange Veterans Hospital for services rentiered. They are Lynn Walck and Elleen Walsh, man; and alternates, Susan Rad-burg, Shelly Alexander and Su-spn Shepar: and the 1965 dele-

both of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Stein appointed Mrs. Theodore-Rechsteiner and Mrs Robert Ammerman as unit repreport was made on the sched-stip Boys and Girls Week planules at Girl State, Douglass College, New Brunswick by the 1985 Municipal Bullding Wednesday girls on what to expect at the Week will be observed from

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker with present unit president and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stein have been invited.

The affair will be held a

the American Legion Hall, Bond dr. Calvin Walck and Mrs. George Hauck are in charge of The Past Presidents' parley of Union County will hold an an-nual spring luncheon and meet-

ing April 16 at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, Closing date for reservations is April 9. Mrs. Hauck, chairman of Unit 35-past presidents, parley, an-nounced that the group's next neeting will be hel don the eve-

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From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

CANNED SALMON FOR AN

the market. Those that are a deep red color and have a high oil content are usually the higher

Red salmon this year, however, has been in larger supply than in former years and is reasonably priced. A salmon label that reads: Chinook, King, Sock-eye, or Red, is your indication of the deeper red varieties and the ones that will be the most attractive in appearance and color. or Keia, are the lighter pink variefies and are an economical choice when you plan to prepare salmon loaf or other cooked

Compare the costs between the species in your market and choose the one that will be most conomical for the dish you plan

o serve. The type of can that salmon is packed in will also affect the price. The flat can is generally higher priced because it contains only the heavy center cuts. The fall can is usually lower in price, because it contains some tail cuts and cuts near the head, as The Internal Revenue Service | Box 1261, Newark, N. J. 07101 well as the center pieces. When comparing the —Neither the booklets nor the documents are yet available

the can sizes, figure the difference in cost per ounce Quick Salmon Platter --1-lb can salmon (2 cups)

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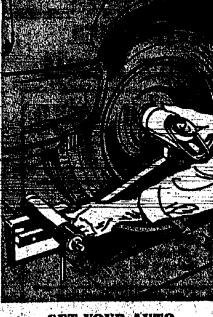
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Westfield.

Officers to be installed for 1966-68 are: president, Mrs. Russell C. Bower; vice-president, Mrs. Robert C. Brandt, secretary; Mrs. John W. Reber of Linden; and treasurer, Mrs. Dale Larson. Following the installation, members will make carnation table favors for State Day to be

held May 7 in Cherry Hill.

Reservations for State Day may be made by calling Mrs. Donald A. Byers at AD 2-7620

#### JUDITH EMMERT IS FUTURE BRIDE OF U.S. NAVY MAN

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Emmert 90 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne to James David James P.R.A.N. United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris James of Councli Bluff, Iowa. The betrothal was made known recently at a buffet party held at Angle and Miss Emmert, who was gradu

ated from Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield and Berkeley School, East Or-ange, is employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division, Eli-

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## Kadimah Unit, B'nai B'rith Sets Installation Supper

MRS. HARRY BARON

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stalled as president of Kadimah' Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, at an installation supper at Town-ley's Restaurant in Union, Tuesday evening at 7:30,

Mrs. Nathan Shanen of Linden, counselor to Kadimah Chapter, will officiate. She is workshop co-chairman of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council.

Mrs. Baron, who has been a member of Kadimah Chapter for the past four years, has served as recording secretary, bullet typist, bullen co-editor, citizenship and civic affairs co-chairman. An alumna of New York University, Mrs. Baron is active as a fund volunteer for the al-umni association of the university. She has also worked as a volunteer for various charitles including the Cancer fund and the MEND fund for the Union County area.

Other officers to be installed Other officers to are Mrs. Martin Friedman, counselor; Mrs. Fred Lefkovic, first executive vice-president; Mrs. Martin. Radley, second vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Winick, third vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Lemansky, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Dave Lefkovic, president; Mrs. Dave Lefkovic, president; Mrs. Dave Lefkovic, president; Mrs. Dave Lefkovic, president; Mrs. Nathan on Saturday from 9 p.m. to stration will be held April 5 at midnight. Music will be provided by the Moodmakers and refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend the Kaye, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Forman of Kenilworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Levine, treasurer; and

Mrs. Lewis Halpern, sentinel. Also to be installed are trustees, Mrs. Robert Bornstein, make no previous reservations.

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#### LOCAL OPTI-MRS. TO BE MODELS AT **LUNCHEON AFFAIR**

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Union will hold its annual luncheo and fashton show Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room at the Town and Campus Res-taurant, 1040 Morris ave., Union Fashions will be by Klein's, Newark and confures by Mr. Michael of La V's, Chestnut st., Mrs. Ormal Benton, chairman has named members who will serve as models. They are: Mrs. William Arrants, Mrs. Louis Ehrle, Mrs. Walter Heck. Mrs. Vincent Lauria, Mrs. Ross To-daro, Mrs. Robert Ostertag Jr., Mrs. Salvatore Romano, Mrs. Rudi Wadle, Mrs. Mildred Weenng and Miss Kathy Knibbs. Children's clothes will be nodeled by Karen McKenzie

and John Todaro. Mrs. Walter Norloff and Mrs Donald McKenzle will serve as hostesses for the afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. William La-un of Pilgrim way, Union, have nnounced the engagement of their daughter, Nadia Elizabth, to Anatolyj Strutynskyj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Schendryk

of 38th st., Irvington.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Co., Newark. Her fiance is associated with Air Con Inc., Mountainside and

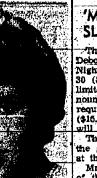
is a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. A June 5 wedding date is planned



A Court of Honor will be held by the Mother's Auxiliary for Boy Scout Troop 67, sponsored by Battle Hill School, Union. Monday evening at 7:30 at the

The dance is being held for meeting.

single, young, post high-school age adults. They may attend with a friend or alone and need NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can



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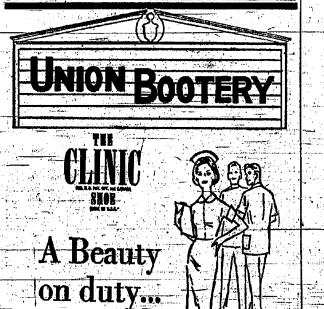
of the chapter. The Park-Union Guild of The theme will be rose pet. The fashion show will be given below as the couries of Tep-Night on the evening of April fashion show sponsored by the per's The Mail, Short Hills. The So (Saturday), Reservations are Union County Chapter of the Alproceeds will go to the chapter of The fashion show will be give limited, and the guild has an umnae Association of the College nonneed that a \$5.00 deposit is required for each reservation [2] p.m., at Washington House, arship to be awarded in Sectification of Saint Elizabeth, Saturday at required for each reservation [2] p.m., at Washington House, arship to be awarded in Sectification will be given.

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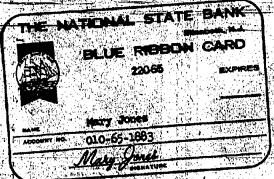


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tached to individual income tax returns, and a refund is due, the taxpayer can expect delay in Schedules omitted included the following:

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Trustees of
the Last Will and Testament of July
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would probably not get one invitation, briefing or meeting, nor see any officials. Yet we found that they cared almost the most, and we met with the president how and when did all this hap. You can eat in Istanbul or Al-himself who gave us, what resident pen? Answer: to 54 members of giers or Tunis just as you would dent newsmen enviously said was, the only interview ever granted to newspaper peopler. And, in the vastness of the Sa-hara, an entire village turned it. self inside out to give us a whose total membership repre-rousing welcome an da splendid warm-hearted visit.

vord in Algeria.

the Tunisian the wisest.

ing for our party, and in the fabulous city of Marrakesh. Mediterranean basin. Men King gave a reception and brief-

who is fondly called "Bibl" and traveling affairs and even supnot "Junior" (which he is.) plied two wonderful people: a were just shout the hosts with tour director and assistant. It the most. They were charming, save us two lavish worlds: glam-they were gracibus, but most of or and comfort. Despite the all they had eyes which were spreading flu.

all they had eyes which were spreading flu.

And — MNA runs a Study Mission they showed it. But so did the once op twice a year taking

group had envisioned the Arabs as flery-eyed and hostile, but that image was changed completely they said. All of us went came out feeling wonderful. Many of us were catching the

entary en a National Newspaper Association Study Mission.

This is not to say, of course, seven, British Isles and Scanditates; Heredity may put the countries claim to be non-live of in your eyes, but environ color in your eyes, but environ-ment puts the light in them-

orthwest Africa called the 'Maghreb,' we visited three: visited, the Algerian eyes seemed the most apprehensive, the Moroccan the prouder and making a success of the main truth here. The countries are mainly concerned about themselves and making a success of the main truth here. seemed the most apprehensive, making a success of themselves. the Moroccan the proudest and Aren't we sli? And this does not stop them from being good hosts. They tell you in Morocco that

the difference between the peo-ple of Morocco and their next ple of Morocco and their next country some of the people are door neighbors, the people of friendly, some are cold, some Algeria, is that the Moroccans are helpful, some are hateful. have pride of heritage and fam. It takes all kinds to make every ily; whereas the Algerians do nation. We just happened to not even know where their meet many friendly ones. grandfathers are, and are only However, it is pertinen The people of tiny Tunisia on the other hand, seem to worry about neither many to the other hand, seem to worry about neither many to the other hand, seem to worry about neither many to the other hand, seem to the other ha However, it is pertinent

THIS NICE JOURNEY began in Portugal, for besides the But no matter what the look Maghreb countries there were of the eve, or the tenor of the eight more countries on atmosphere, there was friend-liness in the air. Even in Al-Itinerary. In order of visitation there was Portugal, Morocco, geria, which is notably new and Algeria, Tunisia, Greece, Jordan, Israel, Tunkey, Italy and Spain. We were in a position to clined, there was a warmness of reception and a sort of unhear about Cyprus from Greece spoken yearning to be liked. as well as Turkey; about the Arab refugee plight from Jor-There even seemed to be a si-lent and budding respect for dan as well as Israel and about capitalism and that is a nasty the establishment of Israel It. We were warned that Algeria the Jews. We could learn, first "could care less whether we came to it or not," and that we found, encouragingly, that it is waning and in surprisingly many places it is also illegal. But to whom and why and

how and when did all this han-

the National Newspaper Association; to learn about the countries; flying all the way; from Jan. 20 to Feb. 24, 1966. In detail, 54 members of NNA varm-hearted visit.

In proud Morocco, even the sonally purchased tickets for the announced Study Mission which about ten tribes from all over on the trip represented nearly Morocco came to perform at a 100 newspapers, mainly week-Morocco came to perform at a garden party, and we and they smiled at each other and found a meeting ground of planned by NNA and Travel friendliness there. Even with out words.

In flourishing Tunisis, President Habib Bourguiba and his Travel Consultants Inc., both of Washington, D. C. NNA arranged the fabulous itinerary and meetings, dent Habib Bourguiba and his Travel Consultants arranged, and marvelously smoothed, the traveling affairs and even sun-

bus drivers, the taxi drivers, the members to some part of the guides, the hotel people. It was world to gain first hand inforomething. mation about the area by meetformatly The
and that is only in part. There ing with government officials,
were more, many more, nice business men, social leaders and batch is archivered. Missions which I have attended include: one, The Iron Curtain Countries of Europe; two, Med-Itemonean Europe and the Near the Maghreh wondering East: three, The Common Marabout the welcome . - but we ket Countries; four, Africa; five, Around the World via Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, etc.; six, South America and Panama;

note in your eyes, but environ and their philosophies, politics. York and we flew all the way, nent puts the light in them.

North Africa then, must have drastically with ours. But as commercial sirlines except when a lot of environment, for the one ambassador said during a we were flown somewhere by a eyes, are bright and sparkling trip to South America, when he host country. On the commereyes, are bright and sparkling trip to South America, when he host country. On the commer-there — and so were ours after was asked if Chile was pro-U.S. cial lines we went tourist class was saked it time was provided in the was provided in and usually filled up a plane.

Of the four countries in guess, It's not exactly provided in pretty well. We made up for orthwest Africa called the nor provided in the provided in the countries in guess. It's not exactly provided in the provided in the ground, however, for Maghreb," we visited three: CHILE." with private baths, belconieswith-x-view and plenty of

> Back and forth across the Atlantic there was TWA, then Sabena, Royal Air Maroc, Olym-Am, Iberia Airlines and even

> Luxor, Egypt, was the hottest and an exception, reaching per-haps 85. Medrid was the coldest at about 40. After rainy Lisbon which was the first stop, we had almost unbelievable good weather — until New York. Then we arrived on Feb.

> 24 in a blinding snow storm not even see the runway. The food was marvelous al. though very "American" the were excellently American and we drank Maghreb. Europe and much of the world, generally speaking, is getting so Americanized with all the tourism that food, drink paper, soap and Kleenex are no longer different or scarce.

in New York if you want to. Which mint bring to in Rome another sav' do as the Romana do."

Only what do Romans do??? Eat spaghetti. Not hamburger. Next: North Africs

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice ST hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignes for the banefit of creditors of BUBERT CLOTEDS, will be audited and stated the subscriber, and reported for estimate to the Easer County Court Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 17th day of MAY next.

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Betate of MARY LOUISE CARTER. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

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Raubinger pointed out, "Many adults," he added, "are finding it difficult to secure employment or to advance from present positions without a high school education or its equiva-

nt." Community adult schools play Am, Iberia Airlines and even two flights on Bulgária Airlines. The planes were jets, prop jets, DC 6's, DC 6's

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west Long Branch, and at the campuses of Rutgers, The State University, in New Brunswick and Camden.

The program is supervised by Dr. Clyde Weinhold, director of the bureau of Adult Education and Academic Credentials.

## **Panelists Named For Conference**

field residents will be among the discussion leaders at a three-day conference to be held by the New Jersey Association of Public School Business Of-ficials at Cherry Hill from to-

day through Saturday.

Rudolph A. Schober of Union,

a vice president of the association, will moderate a panel discussion on new programs and accounting procedures under the National Education Act of 1965

tomorrow.
Robert J. Stefany, a registered 1180 Asymond Boulevard school auditor of F. J. Stefany Newark, N. J. 07100 Irv. Herald. Mar. 17, 24, 31 Apr. 7, 14, 1986 of the leaders of a discussion tor on Saturday. The moderator of this discussion will be Mrs. Audrey S. Ruban of Spring-

Principal speaker at the annual banquet tonight will be Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger,

Doar Amy:

I just saw the place in the get out of a date with m paper about the paper boys. I've go with someone else. Of course, seem a lot of things in the paper I -tind out about it sooner or I've wanted to write to you later. When I sak her about it, about, but in this instance, I she admits it Should I forget her or what should I do? I'm Just had to voice my opinion.

These-women who complain about the paper boys don't really know just what these young fellows go through to get the papers delivered. I work nights and on my way home at 5:30 am, the first boys 1 age are pushing their loads of papers in a baby buggy. They soon are followed by a small boy, who's no higger than a peanut

who's no bigger than a peanut rain, snow or shine. Some-times he has a wagon and at other times he has the papers parents. He somes to see me strapped across his head. I three times a week and on Sun-

Will someone please tell me what all this talk about big brothers is about? Why all this "Oh, he's so mean" and "Bi brothers are nuisances."

I am a 13-year old girl and have a 16-year old brother. Sur he teases me shd calls me "punk", but I still think he's good brother. When I get some person buys something in our house, it sort of belongs to everybody. When I ask, he always helps me with my home-work and he never gets impatient when I don't get it right away When I'm the one who gets mad he walks away and comes bac later-when I'm in a better wood We have lots of arguments, but they are soon forgotten.

Really, Amy, I think a greatesl of my brother. And to those who don't get along with their brothers, here's a bint of advice: Try doing a little on your part

If you've ever answered a guy's letter, please answer mine. There's a girl I like very much and I think she likes me. ever we are together, all she talks about is her old boyfriends, I've told her to shut up a hundred times, and she does

her or what should I do? I'm

If you enjoy being s giuties for punishment, she's the girl for you. But any guy with an ounce of sould knows it's bad enough to be used . . . but weeks to be abused!

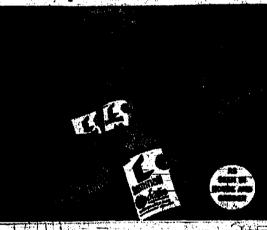
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466; Noralee Spector, 161.

verage bowler, scored

The Rangers, who were knocked from first place by the Tigers with a 261 series effort,
with a 261 series effort,
and plan adopted by Union Juntwo weeks ago, returned the effort and defeated the Tigers in
average to the 145 mark for the
Union County Board of Freetwo games to knock them from season. If Mich should main-holders, the top spot. The Recreation De-tain this level, he will establish. The t partment sponsors this boys a new Recreation League high league which meets at the average mark for your powlers

of the future to shoot at.

season form for the Rangers as pace.

The topped the magic 300 total Those boys who make up the tuition for Union County residers acries. Mitch rolled a high remainder of the top 10 include: denis attending Union Junior Series of 334 to pace all bowlers Scott Prussing, 120; Keith Single S last Friday afternoon. Henry ger, 120; Steve Grau, 119; Billy Zachau with a 280 series was Schwab, 119, and Jeff Slater, also effective for the Rangers, 119 --Gregg Spector topped the Tigers as he rolled a series total of 271. The Black Hawks fell to two games out of first place as they dropped a pair of games to the man and Billy Schwab paced the attack for the Bruins Ira rolled 287 series, while Billy tailled two-game total of 280. Jeff Slater had a top series effort for in the Temple Beth Ahm Sister-the Hawks. Jeff topped the 300 hood League last week at Hyseries mark, as he rolled a two-game total of 329.

The Chargers and the Royals of 46-20, followed by Popper apilt a series in another match last week. Alan Schlanger topped 44-22, and Peristein, 431/2-221/2. the Chargers with a series effort Steve Grau was high man for the Royals with a two

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Springfield Bowl.

The Rangers, who have held first place through most of the suiture to shoot at.

Jay Silverman is holding sectoral first place through most of the season, regained their lofty por mark. Henry Zachau at 125 is gitten last week by turning the third, while Gary Neifeld holds tables on the previously front fourth with a 124 average. Fifth canning Tigors.

Jay Silverman is holding sectorally leaves.

Jersey,

All Union County residents who are fulltime students in the day session at Union Junior special award last week from College quality for tuition aid the Men's Club of Temple grants of \$200 a semester. The who is rolling at a 123 season to the place is reliable and the season of the previously front last week from place is held by Rich Freundlich, who is rolling at a 123 season to the previously front last week from place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. The left ham, Springfield, in recognition of his work in initiating the place is received at the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. The left ham, Springfield, in recognition of his work in initiating the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. The left ham springfield, in recognition of his work in initiating the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants have the effect this semester of reducing the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants have the effect this semester of reducing the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants have the effect this semester of reducing the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. The left this semester of reducing the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. The left this semester of reducing the place is held by Rich Freundlich, grants of \$200 a semester. fect this semester of reducing tuition for Union County resimester for a fulltime student,

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJO president, announced recently that tuition aid grants during the 1966-67 academic year be-ginning in September will be ncreased to \$480 or \$248 each

Springfield residents who have received tuition aid grants for the spring semester are: Barry L. Antonacci of 46 Colonial tec. Frank G. Conroe of 41 Christy lane, Robert J. Costanza of 97 Hawthorne ave., Richard Evans III, of 42 Redwood rd., Richard F. Healey of 87 Severna ave., Barbara H. Moore of 28 Battle holds first place with a record Hill ave. Joseph H. Musselman of 109 S. Maple ave. and Fred L. Sussman of 297 Baltusrol Carol Popper, 410; Iris Uslan, 405; Joanne Silverstein, 169-

ay. Antonacci, Conroe and Evans 459; Irma Rosenthal, 162-424; are science majors, while Cos 461; Shirley Straus, 418; Bernice anza, Healey, Miss Moore, Mus selman and Sussman are major-ing in liberal arts.

## Ronnie Weinberg **Heads Committee**

GLENSIDE, Pa. Ronnie
Weinberg of Springfield, N.J., a
sopohomore—at Beaver—College,
has been elected chairman of the tudent activities committee of the Student Government Or-ganization for the 1966-67 acad-

emic year.

Miss Weinberg has been a member of the dean's honor list Policarpio Brothers, in Spring-field Municipal League stand-ings, following last week's action and chairman of the sales com presently serving as advertising manager for the Beaver News, student newspaper, and as rep-resentative to the National Stumen. included. Art. Mutschler, 214-200; Ray Schramm, 227; Hank Eicholz, 224; Adam Wans, 214; Robert Bunnell Jr., 210; Ronnie De Santis, 208; Mark Conte, 200; Walter Schramm, 200; Robert Anderson, 200, and

ients' Association. Miss Weinberg is also serving as a student representative o a newly elected committee for vith the faculty.

A kindergarten-elementary ed-A kindergarten-elementary earucation major, Miss Weinberg is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Weinberg, of 155 Wentz
ave. Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

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ing and directing athletic aclivities for the temple's youth groups, for young people from the fifth grade through high

## **Board Secretary** To Be Moderator

tary of the Springfield Board of Education, will be moderator at points. a discussion to be held at the workshop of the New Jersey Association of Public School Officials Saturday at the Cherry Hill Manor, Cherry Hill. The discussion will be on the topic of keeping minutes and it will be told from the viewpoint of an attorney and an auditor. Robert J. Stefany of Irvington, a registered school auditor, and Eugene M. Haring, an actorney

The three-day conference begins with a banquet today. The speaker will be Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, N. J. Commissioner

English of Newark, will present

of Education. It is expected that more than 300 secretaries, business managers, school business adminis

#### Merachnils To Serve On Monmouth Panel

On Donald Merachnik, di-rector of special education for the Union County Regional High School District, will serve as moderator of a panel on "Help-ing Disturbed Children Learn" at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, on May 6.

The affair, sponsored by the New Jersey Association School Psychologists, of Association Merachink is currently president, will feature as a speaker Dr. Sol Nichtern, child psychi-

with disturbed children

## SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, March 24, 1966 * 23 Cornell Plays Princeton Team In Ivy League Basketball Final

championship game will be the glay.

Gaudineer gymnasium.

Dan D'Andrea paced the Har-

of the Recreation Department's Dan was also strong off the in the game throughout this even triple bill slated for this evening boards and played a fine ball contest. Dave Epstein, playing

The opening game of the quar-ter-final round pitted Cornell Lan. against Columbia. Cornell played its finest game of the year and over-powered Columbia by the score of 42-26. Cornell-presented truly well balanced attack hroughout this game;

paced by Bobby Vaughn, who tories with upset wins over the tallied 10 points. Mike Chotiner fayored Yale and Dartmouth and Mitch Wolff each tallied nine points for the winning Cornell team. Jay Silverman and Alan

Columbia was seriously hampered by the absence of its back-

lumbia attack, as he fallied a game high of 14 points. Rich's a shooting game fine shooting kept Columbia in ton team. Fran well for the Light Blue.

The second quarter-final contest saw Princeton outscore Harvard by the score of 38 to 25 in a rough contest. This game as the boys were battling for

## Speer Is Named To YMCA Board

Robert B. Speer of Tree Top ir., Springfield, was elected to he board of directors of the Summit YMCA at a-board meet-

ng held last week... Speed, a graduate of Alma Preparatory School, American Institute of Banking and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, is vice-president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

He was president of the Pas-

saic Chapter of the American Institute of Banking in 1961 and is a former member of the board of trustees and treasurer of Passaic Collegiate School: He also was active in the Nutley Methodist Church as a member anyass committee president of the Men's Olub and member of the Counselors to Youth Com-

He is currently a. me the Summit Rotary Club and Chatham Methodist Church.

## Aids Workshop For Psychiatry

Mrs. Joseph Bender of 21 Ann pl., Springfield, assisted in pre-

pl., Springheld, assisted in pre-senting five psychiatric work-shops Monday at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. Cases presented were exam-ples of the destructive behavior in teenagers, the reluctance of children to learn, brain damage and its effect upon learning po-tential, cooperative efforts between the clinic and communi-lies, and adult illness.

A number of different thera-

A number of different inera-ples were discussed, including family therapy, group psycho-therapy, psychotherapy combined with medication and individual

day evening and its semi-final game. Silverman led all scorers game and enter the finals, round Saturday afternoon. All with 13 points and hit the boards Mitch Wolff with eight

round Saturday afternoon. All with 13 points and hit the boards four games were played at the for many rebounds.

Silverman's tough, aggressive the two surviving teams were cornell and Princeton. Both also received a good effort from teams won two games. They will meet in the championship game it was Gary's hot second-period the contest with six points.

Silverman's tough, aggressive topped a well-balanced Cornell Company's A.R. Snitzer and As-M scoring column. Jay Silverman scorin

This will be the final contest vard attack with nine points timely shooting kept Darimouth control game. Lee Meisel scored this game with

Semi-Final Round The semi-final round in the Recreation Department's Ivy

League resulted in the upset of the tournament's two seeded the tournament's two seeded teams, Yale and Dartmouth; Seven Cornell players entered Princeton and Cornell rose up the scoring column. They were to cap their quarter-final vic-

Schlanger each played a good test. The final score was Prince-game for Cornell. Jay scored six ton, 40, Yale, 31. It took a top-points, and Alan tallied four Princeton effort to overcome a tremendous performance Bobby Japukowicz of Yale.

Bob tallied 26 of his team's court star, Fred Gold. Columbia 31 points in this game. Bob was also was without its star, Scott play-maker, scorer and reboun Prussing, who received a first-der-Janukowicz's individual ef-Rich Deutsch paced the Co- a fine team effort by Princeton Frank Bucci played a whale of Frank's long-range the game during the early going, bombing and sharp foul shooting Eddie Graessle with nine points resulted in 16 points for the and countless rebounds played Princeton captain. Gary Fox, rebounding, aided the Princeton

> from another source in this game. Ricky Rawitz played his best game of the season as he tallied seven points for the winners. Rawitz hit many points on timely rebound shots.

> One-Point Margin
> The second semi-final contest
> was a sec-saw battle which featured seven lead changes through-out the contest. Cornell tallied the final four points of the game to score a 25 to 24 victory over Dartmouth. Final period buckets by Mitch Wolff and Mike Chotiner turned

> a 24 to 21 lead for Dartmouth into a 25 to 24 victory for Cornell. Wolff hit a driving lay up to

> put the Cornell team a point away, and big Mike hit a jump shot to give Cornell the lead and the eventual victory. The final minutes of the game saw many

led all scorers in this game as headquarters at 2 Enos pl., he pumped in 10 points. Keith's sey City, a detached office contest. Dave Epstein, playing this game with a fever, tailled game for the Big Green.

The Cornell - Princeton final will feature two contrasting will feature two contrasting styles of play, Princeton has a one-two scoring nunch in Frank dinary life insurance. Bucci and Gary Fox, while Cornell features a well balanced said the new office in Springteam. Any one of six players field will occupy the entire
can top the Cornell scoring first floor of the air-conditioned. column.

favored Yale and Dartmouth quintets:

Princeton took the measure of Yale in the first semi-final contract.

The final score was Prince
The final score was Prin

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## Suggestions Are Given On Health Insurance Eligibility

Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, this week offered some inent this basic hospital insurbeth, this week offered some inent this basic hospital insurbeth, this week offered some inent this basic hospital insurbeth, this week offered some inent this basic hospital insurbeth, their health insurance eligibility in their red, white, and hill the cost. The other helf will be paid for out of Federal insurance eligibility ing started February 1, but will be continuing for many weeks.

March 31:

Don't change the writing supplement benefits provided on the face of the card. If your social security office to get your social security office to get ing started February 1, but will be continuing for many weeks.

Most older people in the Unsurance part of Medinary indicated up for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medinary in any other datall is wrong, ask your social security office to get ingestanted February 1, but will be continuing for many weeks. Also, there will be instances where a husband and a wife record.

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Anyone who has not received an order of the card in the postage of the card in the postage of the card in for enrollment is approaching. Separate the control of the control The voluntary medical insursince part of Medicare, Jones Health insurance eligibility said, will cover much of the cards are being mailed first to cost of doctor bills for surgery the people who are signed up for and for home, office, and hos pital visits and also many other

Dital insurance protection under up for only the hospital insur-the Medicare program, whether ance until after March 31. or not they have ever worked

Public Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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STREETS, STOP INTERSECTIONS,
ONE-WAY STREETS, FIELD INTERSECTIONS, WRIGHT LIMITATIONS
AND PROVIDING FINALTIES FOR
THE VIOLATION THEREOF, BY ESTABLISHING PARKING METER.
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springield, as follows:
J. The ordinance providing for the
regulation and control of traffic and
parking, control of through streets, stop
intersections, weight limitations and providing penalties for the violation thereof, a hely be amended—and supplemented
as Tolkows:

ARTICLE IX. PARKING METER

Section 1. The streets and avenues pecified in Schedule XI are hereby ceignated and established as parking

designated as metar parking shall be permeter some.

Section 2. Meter parking shall be permitted and effective within the perking guster some, as specified in Schedule XI. Saction 3. It shall be unlawful to deposit or cause to be desopted in any parking meter, any alug, device, or a metallic substitute for a coin of the

Jersey, held on Tuesday evens at 25 1986. ELECNORE II. WORTHINGTON

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will have to wait two years for another chance to enroll.

Health insurance eligibility

both hospital insurance and the voluntary medical insurance, Jones said Cards will not be Persons 65 and over get hos-mailed to those who are signed bital insurance protection under up for only the hospital insurpp for only the hospital insur-ince until after March 31.

Jones had these pointers for social security district office,

#### Public Notices

OPFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on March, 15, 1985 the application, as submitted by Rusewood Realty Company for a variance for side yard was approved.

Baid application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection and is known as calendar No. 56-3.

DOTO E FESSLER, Secretary Board of Adjustment.

Bold Leader—May. 24, 1985 (Pec. \$1.20)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Springfield N.J.
OTTO E. PESSLER, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Sprilesder—Mar. 24, 1965 (Fee \$2.40) NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTES BALLOTS

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Section 4. It shall be unlewful for any person to tamper with, open, willfully break or desiroy siny parking meter.

Section 5. It shall be a violation of a religious holiday porsuant to the provisions of this article for any person to deposit, or cause to be departed to a provision of the provisions of the article for any person to deposit, or cause to be departed to a provision of the provision of

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(G) ARTICLE II. PROHIBITED STOP
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supplemented as follows:

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(D) SCHEDULM X. IN ACCORDANCE Tormation
Dated March 16, 1965.

JOHN M. MadDOMOUGH
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National Bank of Westfield Building
Address 558 Mauniage, National
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Midd, Beho-Mar. 24, 1966. [Fee: 84.56)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union beld on March 22, 1986, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jaces, on April 12, 1966; at 8 of Octook P. M.

MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CHECK.

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(D) SCHEDDIE X. IN ACCORDANCE
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Section 1: The Provisions of Se hereby further amended by adding a further provision thereto, which said provision to be included within Section 7 healt read as follows:

Parking of vahicles shall be prohibited on each day of the week, excepting Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M., for longer than one hour, on both sides of Warren Avenue for a distance of 200 feet in a northerly direction from Morris Avenue, Sacsion 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. 4. REPEAL (a) All ordinances of parties of ordinances in conditic or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinances are hereby repealed.

(b) Chapter 18 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, 1967, is hereby repealed.

5. LEDALITY. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication.

that the March 31 deadline medical insurance coverage as 51 both 55 or over, will receive incollment is approaching. Pebruary 15, Jones noted. Sevitheir cards on different days. People will use these eral thousand more will need. In general if you sent back of nsurance card by hasn't come, or if it doesn't show your eligibility for both medical insurance as well as hospital insurance, get in touch with your nearest social security district office right away.

If you sent back your enrollment card on January 15 or lat-

Public Notices

MARÝ E MILLER

AN ORTHNANCE VACATING BOSA AVENUE FROM SPRINGFIELD AVENUE TO VALLEY STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE OOUNTY OF UNION.

Union Leader—Mar. 24, 1985.

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lice if you have any questions about your rights under Medicare. The well-intentioned but July 1, it will be good anywhere in the United States.

4. Do keep any hospital or possibly incorrect information passed on by friends and acquaintances might result in a hanefits.

an enrollment card in the mall, can sign up for the medical insurance at the nearest social security district office. The social security district of fice in Elizabeth will be open Monday, March 2B through Thursday, March 31, inclusive,

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sat-urday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for new programs go into effect. By loss of benefits.

July I, your present plan will 7. If you have been putting ple 65 and over, and elderly have been in touch with you.

Most Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the voluntary medical insurplans and private insurance ance, remember, time is running trip, to the social security office companies will not duplicate out. The enrollment period for if accompanied by a relative or Medicare coverage for policy-

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An exhibition and demonstraion of teaching machines will be conducted at Newark State Col-To be conducted from 1 to 8

p.m. in the East Room of the Colege Center, the event is open to students, faculty, and teachers and other interested members of the public. There is no charge. The teaching machines are furnished through the courtesy of Educational Developmental aboratories, Inc., Huntington,

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The demonstration is sponsored by the Department of Education of the college. Further in-formation may be obtained by

coulseling Dr. Clifford L. Bush. Teaching Devices acting department children, or Dr. Lillian Putnam, demonstra-tion coordinator.

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MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP Clerk

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FOR HOSPITALIZATION AND MEDICAL-BURGICAL INAURANCE FOR
CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE
TOWNSHIP." Inion Leader-Mar. 26, 1966

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hareby given that
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committee of the Township of Union in
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BE IT ORDANNED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union
in the County of Union.

Bection I: The provisions of Section
7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND
PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC
STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" be and the same is
hereby further amended by adding a
further provision thereto, which said
provision thereto, which said
provision to be included within Section
7 shall read as follows:

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited on each day of the week, excepting Saturday and Sunday, between
the hours of 7 AM, and 7 PM, for
longer than one hour, on both sides of
Palisade Road from Summit Road to
Floral Avenue.

Section 3: All ordinances or pacts of MARY E. MILLER

Polisside Road from Cummar.

Floral Avenue.

Section 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall take offset, immediately—siter publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader—Mar. 34, 1965 (PA)

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State Senator Mildred Barry ered by Medicare. As a result, "If these people do not enroll, thughes (D-Union) this week called for a concerted push by to augment but not to duplicate which the municipalities or the all levels of government in New Jersey to assure the enrollment eligible who lacks Medicare coverage will have little protection the Medicare Program under Social Security. "The newspapers of Union County are doing a good job to allert the eligibles to register thought their medical insurance get the message.

County are doing a good job to rolled in Medicare because they everybody who is qualified willslert the eligibles to register thought their medical insurance
prior to the March 31 deadline, unider old programs— group as "The—county and the state
but more work is needed to ful—well as individual—would be
by protect the 65-year-olds," said continued. They said the private
of the Senate Committee on Institutions, Health and Welfare and
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"Despite the constant prod-ding by the press and federal sources, more than 110,000 New Jersey eligibles have not signed who have not enrolled, and I the 65-year-olds are assured up for Medicare," Senator believe it is the ebligation of all up for Medicare." Senator believe it is the obligation or an aucquase covering Hughes said. "This poses a serpossible sources to urge these sition to Medicare to use problem — not only to the people to enroll before the 110,000-plus senior citizens but March 31 deadline. This is important to the eligibles, their also to their families and to the portant to the elligibles, their municipal, county and state agencies which might have to ernment because those eligibles to foot the bill if medical care is required for the 65-year-olds who are not enrolled in Medi-

"Many of the eligibles have not enrolled. I am sure, because they do not realize private in-surance companies have changed their medical plans, with the revisions to become effective with the advent of Medicare on July 1. Blue Cross-Blue Shire and General Supermarkets, and scribers to the changes to take and Supermarkets Operating Co., which have announced plans to take which have announced plans to take that, on 1. Blue Cross-Blue: Shield and

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN OB-DINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND FARRING UPON THE PUBLIC

Daled: March 36, 1906 Spid Lander—Mar. 36, 1906 (Fee 86.40) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.
The Board of Adjustment below the safe missing of the Board of Adjustment, held on Physics, 18, 1966 the spelloskion, as schooling by Mrs. Antisony Fiorelline for weather for part year was approach.

## Order Wakefern To Show Cause

"The private insurers have merge, said this week that, on taken the stand that nearly their joint application, a show every 65-year-old will be cov- cause order was issued by the Superior Court, Chancery Divis-ion, of the State of New Jersey, against the nine directors, of Wakefern Food Corp. who have secently sought to block the

proposed merger.

The order returnable tomorrow, requires that the defend-ants show causes why the action which they have attempted to Food Corp. in order to block merger should not be enjoined from interferring with the merger or with the existing pe-lationships between Wakefern and the merging companies companies said that they are proceeding with their merger

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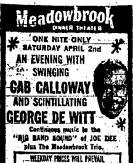
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The picture, which offers some must-rate acting performfilm drama, currently on screen at the Palace Cinema, Orange, is a well-contrived story, sentiances, occasionally takes a viewmental without being maudlin and subtly-handled in its delicate theme of a Negro boy who befriends a caucasian girl.

Guy Green, who wrnie and directed the picture, keeps a tight rein in blending one scene

The Palace also offers an Ostra contract of the gualities of a human being.

into another in smart, inventive car-nominated cartoon called [ashion, and loosens his hold "The Dot and the Line," which fashion, and loosens his hold only during the tender scenes has some appealing intellectual between the boy and the girl. Academy-award nominee, Elizabeth Hartman (a new face on the Hollywood scene) is cast as a blind girl, who is practically incarcerated by her cheap, dowdy mother (effectively played by Academy-award nomce, Shelley Winters) and her ell-meaning but alcoholwell-meaning but alcoholwell-meaning but alcoholdrenched grandfather (Wallace
Pord) in a shabby broken-down
the novel of the same title by

she meets Sidney Poitier, a Koho Abc, opened on the first Negro newspaper reporter quite by accident in a park one day and is drawn to him out of a double bill at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, and is drawn to him out of a vesterday. The picture, which desperate need for kindness and thoughtfulness he so openly ofters to her. In their following brief encounters in the park, Poitier, becomes a friend and teacher . he introduces her to Brallle, teaches her to count her steps to and from the park, dunes. her steps to and from the park, instructs her on the use of a pay telephone, exposes her to ture is the French romantic classical music . . . all with a warmth and understanding rarely found in a home in which Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Claude Brisly, Catherine De-neuve, Francols Dorleac, Miche-

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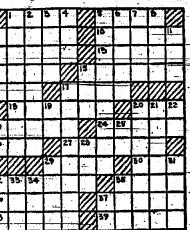
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"The Sound of Music," which is currently in its 30th week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, marks a change of pace for Christopher Plummer, who stars as Captain von Trapp. Plummer, who has had the dis-tinction of playing numerous Shakespearean roles in all three Stratford companies (Canadian English and American), has appeared on several Broadway stages, notably in "The Lark with Julie Harris. He also has been seen on television and appeared in the film, "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

With Plummer in "The Sound of Music," is Julie Andrews (nominee for an Academy (nominee for an Academy Award for her role in the film) ington for a second week be-ginning tomorrow. To prove his versatility, Sean Connery is cast Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood. The picture is as a British officer who is one of five prisoners in a stockade in North Africa during World directed by Oscar-winner pro-ducer-director Robert Wise

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## Dayton Polishing Diamond Varsity

High School baseball team is varsity lineup. The final selec-tion is still far from being made,

#### DAYTON BOWLERS FINISH SCHEDULE AT N. J. TOURNEY

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team competed in the state championship competition last Saturday at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, to end its—1966 leason. The Bulldor kerlers. who took second in the Union County tournament placed about in the middle of the 38

Wiss Nemerson led the team with a 195 average for the three games, with Larry Bud-ish and Glenn Cole following up with 180 and 165, respectively. Also representing Dayton on the kegler quintet were Ed Turen and Bob Moreines. The team was under the direc-

## **Bomber Bowlers Hold Slim Edge Over Hurricanes**

eanes continued their toe-to-toe struggle in the Thursday After noon Boys! Bowling League in action last week. The Bombers retained their one-game lead over the Hurricanes after the smoke had cleared last Tues-

The Atoms, however, crept closer to first place and are now top spot. The Recreation De- of team play. However, once

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split the two games. Phil-Stokes adequately judged. The problem of injury has already enfirst oppos paced the bowling for the league leaders as he rolled a 253 series. Stuart Lefbeskind was the top for the Hurricanes. Stu

rolled a 260 series.

The Atoms moved a step closer to first place last week as they swept a series from the Jets. Gary Fox topped the magic 300 series figure last week, as he preed the Atoms with a 301 twoone total. Roy Greenberg almost as effective for the winners as he rolled a saries effort of 291. Danny Weiss was the top bowler for the Jets with a 230

forward last week also as they leaders. The Rockets topped the rs in two games last week: Steve Harris with a top twoeffort of 296 paced the Rockets. Mitch Goldberg was also effective for the winners with ering that this was the first a 235 series. Dave Epstein, the game of the season while Govleague's top howler, rolled a 295 sories to lead the Raiders.

The final match of the day saw the Bullets split a pair of games with the Pirates. Sleve on field goals, for the Dayton team was making a comeback.

Berson topped the Pirates with freshmen.

over the rest of the league in line, the individual battle for the high | The Dayton juniors, behind by average crown: Dave, in quest a large margin at the end of the is averaging 140 for the season. a comeback but were finally de-Jim Sarokin is a distant sec-

ond with a season mark of 130 ed six points on field goals, Jeri Joel Millman and Bob Simmer Goodman scored four points from Joel Millman and Bob Sintaner Goodman scored four points from behind by one point when Pat are in a fie for third place. Both the far right side of the basket. Twitty of the Dayton team was boys are averaging 128. Fifth Linda Kisch scored two points fouled with a few seconds re-

A 10-week spring term of scored seven points for Dayton. will get under way on April 18 will be held at 9 a.m. April 12

and for non-Westfield residents. 9 a.m. April 14.
Programs to be offered include swimming lessons, skin
diving and water pole for boys vimming instruction and water safety for men.

largely uncertain, according to Ed Jascinski, head coach.

The pliching is strong, but a vet had not begun to display the speed needed for the season play. Heading the list of me Garin Schaffernoth and Dave Hollander in reserve.

Ron Azarowitz is another fine Bulldog pitcher, whose extent of play may be limited by a slight injury.

Daylon is shaping up-as a con-ference power, with Bob Gartian in the starting slot and Dominck Fabrizio at back-up.... The greatest development in the past week came in the infield. Leroy Mathes is secure in the berth at first base. The position at second has been parrowed to contention between Harold Hansen and Steve Hartz.

Joe Jupa has shortstop if he

can play this season, but he emains a question mark and potential hole in the infield strength. Jupa is a veteran from last season who brings with Mathes, the best experi-enced play the infield has At third, the position has been any team will have pencilled in for Gary Kurtz, a position facing it.

ophomore who emerged asvery promising player after last veck's practice. The outfield posts are still The outfield posts are still wide open. Still certain incenter, field, though, is Jack Majocha. Primary contenders vying for the other posts are Al Mokes, Glenn Cole, Brian Sheehan and Bob Kizelevich. Another posts are still the leaf was the content of the cont

other possibility since last week ls Tom Brownlie, a junior. The leam, under the direction of the head coach, Ed Jascinski, will have its first

scrimmage tomorrow Jascinski commented. "Be cause of our lack of experience and batting practice, it is still difficult to predict the quality partment sponsors this league, our pitchers warm up and begin which meels at the Springfield to provide faster balls for practice the team should jell.

"Until then the offensive tered the picture, and may sig-nificantly affect the make-up of the starting team. Considerit is impossible to accurately High School a week later, April

## Trackmen Begin **Varsity Training** For High School

Coach Views Squad As Strong In Talent, Weak in Experience

By Markon Breiser The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team started practice last week under the guidance of head coach Bob Lummer and assistant—coach Marty Taglienti.

We have had very little practice yet this year," stated number. "The team this season will be relatively young. There ire only about five seniors on the squad, so we will be relaively young. There are only bout five seniors on the squad so we will have to rely basically on the juniors and sophomores "Consequently inexperience is

probably our greatest problem. There is a lot of talent, but as it remains untested under the pressure of competition. "Concerning the competition the teams we face are bout ! difficult as they were last year

Our league is probably one of

the toughest in the state, and any team will have a lot of op-"The spirit of the team h quite strong, and I feel this copestve bond within the team will be a significant factor under pressure. There is much

responding fully. "As it appears now, our great est strengths lie in the field and long running events. In these ireas we have the potential for a strong showing.

"However, this is matched by a shortage in the sprints, hurdles, and jumping events. These sections of meet competition all liable runner or jumper in them. out to act as back-up in these

"If we can fill these gaps, few meets, a good season ap-

The track team will face it first opposition in a practice meet with Edison Technical High School on Tuesday, April 5, with the opening competition against the much larger Linden

## Dayton Girl Athletes In Basketball Action

al High School girls' basketball season began on Feb. 21, when done by Debbie Huntoon, Cheryl the Junior and senior teams travelled to Berkeley Heights and the freshman and sophomore teams played host to: Berkeley Heights.

All four Dayton-teams suffered losses but played well, considernor Livingston Regional had

already played a few.

a series of 253. Bill Knellner of in the sophomore game Deb- and the seniors were defeated the Bullets paced all bowlers in bie Huntoon scored five points 18 to 14. Gay Elliot and Lells this match with a series total of on two field goals and a foul Moore each scored six points for 291.

Moore each scored six points for Dayton and Pat Twitty scored

his third consecutive grown, first half, seemed to be making with them as they travelled to feated 23 to 14. Jean Miller scor-

boys are averaging 128. Fifth place belongs to Marc Hollander, and Mary Garner and Sally maining in the game.

The other boys among the league's top 10 are: Stuart Leib 11 to F, at the end of the first league's top 10 are: Stuart Leib 126 Even Wasserman half, but could not maintain the first with a score of Springticin 18 the game ended with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game ended with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game of the first with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game of the first with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game in the game in the game of the first with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game in the game of the first with a score of Springticin 18 the game in the game in the game in the game of the game in the game.

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Clark Regional at the Westfield YMCA. Regis. were again unsuccessful as they a long set shot by Pgegy Bult-tration for Westfield residents were defeated by the teams man. The final score was Daywere defeated by the teams from A. L. Johnson Regional in

Clark. The Dayton freshmen were defeated, 17 to 7. Scoring for the Springfield team was done by Kisch, who also scored six; Jean Irene Dec, Joan Mulligan, Judy Which and Nancy La Sota.

The Clark sophomores defeat-

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The Davion juniors held the but were defeated by a final score of 11 to 8. Jeri Goodman scored six points for the team. and Linda Kisch scored the final two.

At the end of the first half of the senior game the score was the.

Store and eithough Clark took Kansas had a final quarter Judy Wnek scored four-points a rapid lead in the third quarter, total of 15 points, while holding and Terry Chin scored two, all it seemed as though the Davton Texas to but four markers. The and the seniors were defeated,

shot, and Linea Ballett three points from the free throw two.

On March 17, Dayton junior and senior teams seemed to be carrying the luck of the Irish Summit High and defeated both

of their opponent's teams.

Springfield's senior team was

Dayton's junior team also On Feb. 23, the Dayton girls game in the last few seconds on

ton, 19 — Summit, 18.

The remainder of the scoring was done by Marcia Kreizer, who scored six points: Linda Miller, scoring four, and Mary Garner, who scored one point from the free throw line.

## Eicholz Has 249, **Tops For Season**

Hank Eicholz rolled the sea-Springfield Sports competition last week at Springfield Bowl. Ehrhardi Television kept its one-game lead over Carol Stamping 49-32 to 48-33 Milton Liquors and Conte's Delicates-sen are tied for third place at

Other high scorers included Dick Weber, 212-213-803; Joseph Pepe, 214; Dom Casternovia, 312; Dave Torchy, 308; Ed Schaeffer, 202; Robert Zelser, 201; Sten Wisniewski, 200, and William

#### BASEBALL GROUP PLANS TRY-OUTS; BOYS TO ENROLL

All boys who wish to play baseball this spring in the Springfield Youth Leagues and Babe Ruth Leagues must register this Saturday morning between 9 and 11 at Mei-sel Field, league officials stat-ed. Each boy must pay a \$2 insurance fee at the time of registration

Tryouts will also be held at the same time and blace. for the following boys: all boys who have not played in the program, all who are moving from the Youth Leagues to the Babe Ruth Leagues and all who were in the Babe Ruth Minor League last year and are eligible to play in the Babe Ruth Major Boys need not try out if they played in the Youth Major or Minors last year and are still 12 or younger, or if they are returning to the Babe Ruth Malor.

Age limits are 9 to 12, June 30, for the Youth Leagues, and 18 to 15, as of June 30, for the Babe Ruth Leagues. The number of teams in the Youth Minor Leagues has been increased so that every boy who tries out will be able to play with

## **Utah Will Oppose** Kansas In Finals For League Title

highest scoring quintets moved of basketball action within the into the final round last week. Recreation Department youth Utah and aKnsas fashioned victories over Iowa and Texas Saturday afternoon to gain the hampionship game.

The final game is slated to be played this evening at the Florence Gaudineer School. The title game will be part of triple-header. The game is

Utah opened the semi-fine action last week with a 39 to 23 a scoring spree at the start of he game and kept the pace throughout.

Pacing the Utahs with 18 points was Jimmy Shoch. Schoch was particularly effec-tive in the first period as he tossed 10 points through the hoop. This big spurt by Jimmy gave the Utes a big lead and hey were never headed... Rich—Freundlich with 10 points was also effective for the

Utah team in this game. Other top Utah players included: Steve Zwillman, Phil Argyris and Larry Silverstein. Denziger paced the Iows

attack. Ray tallied a game total of nine points to lead lows in scoring column. Howie Alexander with six points also played well for the losers.

Kansas Rallies The second contest was a see

aw battle which saw Texas fall before final three-minute surge by winning Kansas. The final score of 35 to 22 is not indica-tive of the closeness of this bat—

Unfortunately, time ran out and this game was a big consecutive victories going into this game. Gregg Spector and Chris Gacos led the high scoring Kans

team to this victory. Greg tallied 14 points, while Chris ed nine points for the winners. Spector was most effective with driving lay ups, white Gacos scored from the key hole slot with left handed jumpers.

Billy Weiss of Karsas hit two

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## Triple Bill Slated **To Pick Winners** In Town Leagues

State, Ivy Finalists, Small-Fry All-Stars To Compete Tonight

This evening the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium will be a focus of local basket-ball action. The Springfield Recreation Department, as a conclusion to its 1868 youth basketball program, will present a- triple-header of basketball The evening is scheduled to start at 6:30 with a game be-tween the Small-Fry League All-Stars.
This all-star game will feature a group of 10 boys from

Sandmeler "Small League against 10 equally tal-ented youngsters from the Cald well Small-Fry League. The boys will battle in this exhibi-tion for the mythical small-fry crown. The contest will be fol-lowed by the presentation of most valuable player awards to the game's two outstanding players. One boy will be chosen from the Caldwell team, and one boy from the Sandmeler

ram. — The middle contest—of this triple bill is slated to start at 7:30. It will feature Utah vs. Kansas in the final game of the State League championship

The winning team will be presented with awards at the conclusion of the game. An MVP award for the outstanding player throughout the tourna-ment will also be presented by the Recreation Department. The Two of the State League's State League is the second stage basketball program.

The final game is slated to start at 8:30 and will feature Cornell vs. Princeton in the final game of the Ivy League champ-ionship play-offs. This game will determine the champion of the Recreation Department's top basketball league.

This is the final stage of the

youth basketball program's play or development. Awards will be presented to members of the tournament's outstanding partici-

## Mrs. Burkhardt **Bowls 561 Series**

Nancy Burkhardt starred with 213-197—561 in Skittlers-com Bowl. The Jewels held first place by breaking the winning streak of the Lucky Strikes at 12. Records for the top team are: Jewels, 44-31; Oldtimers, 421/-311/2; Misfits and Lucky

Strikes, 3914-0514. Other high scorers were Lorraine Vosburgh, 191-165; Ruth Wood, 181, Jackie Glassen, 176-Nancy Falcone, 169-166; Mabe Henshaw, 166; Verna Anderson 168; Janet Rowe, 163; Helen Baldwin, 161; Adele Colandrea 161-153; Marlene Horishny, 160

## **Wunderlich Five** Veebz 711m rega

The Wunderlich team con the Church Bowling League at Springfield Bowl, with a point total of 64.5 The Oakman team is in second spot with 64 points, while the Lord and Moreland quintets are tide for third at

Dan Smith led all bowlers last week with 257-604. High scorers also included Joseph Roller. 215; James Stewart, 214; Robe Bock 213: Donald Rosselet, 205,

The Utes receive most of their scoring from Jim Schoch has five of ax players who can score with equal ability. Gregg

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## Minutemen Win 9th Victory As Time Of Tourney Nears

## League Title Taken By Rockin Bowlers

action. The Rockers swept two gnmes from their nearest com-petitors last week and as a re-sult dropped the Strikers eight

## Comets Complete Title Grand Slam In Small-Fry Play

slam last Saturday afternoon at the Thelms Sandmeier School The Comets, who topped the league during the regular sesson, defeated the Rockets by the score of 21-12 to capture the play-off champion-ship of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League,

The Comets proved their championship caliber during the play-offs as they swept aside all competition with comparitive

The victory last Saturday atternoon was accomplished in typical Comet style, as they scored in spurts during the finalperiod to capture the championship. The Rockets took an early lead in the game but fell before a furious Comet rally in the

their defense was holding the Rockets scoreless.

The Rockets' early lead was crown. provided by the good long-range bombing of Rocket Star Bob Wallick and the driving shots Lou Klein.

Mike Klarfeld joined Wallick in keping the Rocket drive going during the second period, Larry Silversiein of the Comets kept his team within striking dis-tance in the second period, as he scored on three consecutive buckets. The first half, closed

with the Rockets holding a slim 8 to 6 lead. to 8 lead.

The Rockets increased their lead to three points at the end of the third period on shots by Bob Wallick and Marlon Dennis. The drive and hustle of Joel Goldberg of the Rockets helped his team increase their slim

lead. The comes took charge leader in the final game of hit three baskets and Matt Tel, the 1986 basketball play-offs hit three baskets and Matt Telster hit two - Steve Brumer added a bucket for the Comets to increase their garbe winning total to 21. The

door on the Rockets during this winning surge.
The boys who played on the Comet team dual champion through the 1966 campaign were:

Tom Lowy, Robert Roth, Steve Brumer, Dick Fishbein, Andy Kaplan, Matt Teitser, Michael Marder, Peter Gelwarg and Larry Silverstein. In a consolation game for third piece last week the Chargers defeated the Tigers by the score of 14 to 12. Gary Shulman with eight points and some ter rific floor play paced the win-

ners. Mark Tasker with sever

points and Barry Gerst with four points dominated play for

the Tiger team, which finished fourth in league play. All-Star Squad eier Small-Fry League in the first all-star game wan the game putting the game average is to be played this evening at the quarter of play.

Consider School Robert Hydock the Florence Gaudineer School The scheduled start is -6.3

Each team in the league will provide one representative, and two hove were chosen at large Those boys being selected for the All-Star team, and their respective teams include: Jim-my Toli, Pirates; Robert Wal-lick, Rockets; Sam Kaplan, Chiefs; Mark Tasher; Tigers; Jeff Sarokin, Raiders; Gary

Shulman, Chargers: Arthur Freeman, Jets, and Tom Lowy, Comets. The two boys choses as at-large selections were Barry Gerst of the Tigers and Lar-ry Silverstein of the Comets. CALL

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out six games to play.

Lorraine Cicconi paced the Rockers to this title-winning competition in this Recreation Department - sponsored league each Tuesday at the Springfield

The Rockers took complete command of league action as they dropped the second place Strikers in two games last week. Lorraine Cicconi with another good effort topped all league bowlers on this day. Darlene Panckeri with a series of 217 also rolled well for the league champs. Diane Ogonowsky with a 204 series effort topped the

Strikers in the scoring column.
In another match last week
the Alley-Oops and the Charms split a pair of games. Andi Margulles of the Charms fopped all bowlers with a two-game total of 238. Elleen Francis rolled a series of 229 to pace the Alley-Oops, Lisa Brown of the Charms with a series of 230 rolled well with a series of 203, roked well.

The final match of the day saw the Alliettes trip the Alley Cats twice. Sheri Morienes top

ped the winning effort for the Alliettes with a 200 series Kar-en Luber rolled a 207 series to pace all bowlers for the Cats.

Lorraine Cicconi of the league champion Rockin Bowlers continues to hold a wide lead over the rest of the league in her quest to become the league scoring champ. Lorraine is The Comets, paced by Tom taining a very high 137 aver-Lowy, poured in 12 markers age. Lorraine's tremendous during the inal period; while bowling throughout the long her team's capturing the league

> Alyse Cooper continues to be fine defensive player. Russell the second place bowler with a blocked countless shots and hold season average of 124, Alyse Bob Janukowicz to five points, holds a big lead over the third, his lowest total of the season place howler. Diane Ogonow-Bob Daniels gave Union its

leams. Union had been victorious in double overtime at its gyronasium during the early stages

The next Minuteman game will be in the first round of the Springfield Invitational Tournament. Tournament play will start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Gaudineer School Springfield will meet Nutley in a first-round game.

The Springfield-Union game est Saturday was another thriller-Union held a slim marplay. The basket seemed closed for both squads as countless shots bounced away.

Springfield opened up the game in the final period on some good foul shooting by Keith Brownlie and some fancy long-range bombing by Frank Bucci. Bucci paced the Frank Minutemen in scoring by hitting for 12 points. Brownlie was close behind for scoring honors, as he

Again the flu bug had the best day, as four top Minuteman players were idled. Springfield's two starting guards Fred Gold and Richie Deutsch, were idled along with two top reserves Dave Epstein and Eddie Graes-sie. The Minutemen missed-Gold's generalship and Deutsch's

Jay Silverman again filled in controlling the tempo of play. Jay has become a steady ball player of late and foreshadows big things to come for the Springfield squad. Jay is a seventh grader as is the high-scor-ing center. Bob Janukowicz. Both boys will return for action next season.

Union put some fine ball players on the floor for this game. In their big center, John Russell, the Union squad had a

Boys on the champion Bullets

with six points topped the Nats

in scoring, Ken Mercer and

Johnny Gacos also played well

Inter League Game

The all-star squad for to-nights game with the Saud-

meier All-Star team was chosen

vide one player for the squad

The designated players from each team are: Pistons, Joe Pepe; Bullets, Howie Tannenbaum; Billikens, Neil Anderdesignated players from

Feldman and Knicks Marc

Mathews. Boys chosen as a

last week. Each team

## **Bullets Beat Pistons** In Small-Fry Finals

the Pistons.

Bullets gained the markers and Joe Pepa with four championship of the Caldwell his team increase their slim Small-Fry League as they de-lead. The Comets took charge feated the Pistons by the score

team include: Bobert Szypara, Frank Geiger, Howle Tannen-baum, Dobert Hydock, Mickey Frank Geiger, last Saturday afternoon baum, Dobert. This victory gave the Bullets Byrd, Steve Harris, Jeff Mc-the over-all crown, as they had Quaid, Bruce Lyons and Jooy and three other teams. Coach Nationals by the softe of 18 to Roger McQuaid had his boys well drilled for this final game, ed last week By finished the regular season in Knowles.
a first-place tie with the Pistons The ed last week. By virtue of this victory, the Billikens placed

team and the team put on a championship performance.

The Bullets opened fast in derson with eight points paced
the title game as they pulled the Bills, while Mike Levine away to a 9 to 2 lead after the first quarter of play. The Pis-tons, paced by Johnny Bellivesu and Joe Pepe, narrowed the margin going into the final period. The Bullets, leading by the final period, regrouped their

pressive victory.

Howie Tannenbaum played while two boys we one of his finest games of the at large selections. season in leading the Bullets to victory. Howie tallied 10 points to lead both teams. Howie was particularly effective during the Bullet scoring spurts. Howie son, Lakers, Mars Marshall tallied five points during the Celtics, Eric Green; Nationals, putting the game away in the

-6:30. Points contributed greatly to the

## Weinberg Leads **Smithfield Action** Abby Weinberg led all bowl-

ars with 265 615 in the Spring-field Park Mixed League last week at Echo Lanes. Three teams, the Jigms, Rat Finks and Non Scents, are tied for first place with records of 45-30. Other leading scorers included George Widom, 221-203-607; Eddie Silverstein, 265-592; Roy Lipton, 222—520; Mendie Jaffe, 211—532; Milt Koplik, 206—558, and Joanne Silverstein; 176-167-



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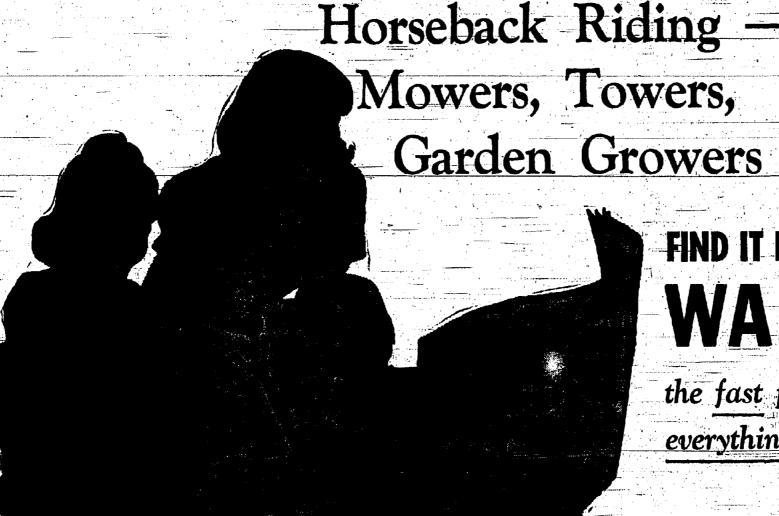
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The opening of section two at Pitcairn Park, the 107-home community off Passaic Avenue in Roseland, vindicates the opinion of builder Angelo Cali that the home buying public is interested in luxury homes which are basically different from "ordinary" luxury

In fact, of the 62homes sold since the community was first opened in August, 1965, 36 per cent are the Balmoral — an unusual bi-level which features an open well over the family room and hand-split cedar shakes used dramatically as wall coveri<del>ng in the</del> family recreation room.

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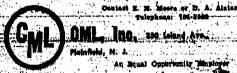
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