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Membership in the municipal swimming pool will be opened domogrow to a linetest number of families which did not belong last summer, 44 was disclosed by the Rocres-tion Department. - Today is the final day for 1965 members to apply for membership

this year on a preferred basis. The total number of pool memberships , is limited to 5,500 by township ordinance; The charges are 860 for a family membership, \$30 for individual membership and \$15 for senior citizens. Detalls and niembership forms are available from the Re-

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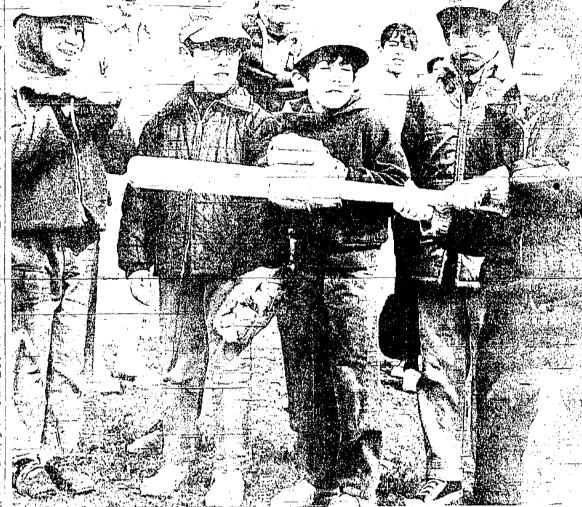
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WINTRY BLASTS on Saturday morning did not prevent several hundred boys from trying out at Meisel Field for team assignments in the Springfield Vouth Leagues and Babe Ruth Leagues. The chilly youngsters above are from left, Billy Nevius, Matthew Levine, David Man-

the proper swing. The man in the iron mask is Rick Gleitsman, The Youth Minor Leagues have been expanded play. League officials also stressed that older boys who

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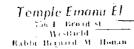
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Teen-Age Revolution; How Can Parents Survive" will be pre-sented by students and parents at tonight's meeting of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Donald Mer-achnik, director of special servlees for the regional schools.

Speaking for the teen-agers Gretchen Purkhise Alice Banasiak, Robert Young, Tom Martin and Steve Tasher. On the parents side will be Mrs. Leonard Harris and Eugene Graham. The professional speakers will be Mrs. Claire Charen Dayton psychologist, and Dr Albert Bromberg, Springfield psychiatrist: A question and answer period will follow, and all parents and teen-agers are

invited. Mrs. V. J. Cinquina, chairmet of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the 1966-67 year at the meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock. Election and installation will be held at the May meeting Mrs. Ceonard Waldt will preside.

Teen Queen

(Continued from Page 1) High School of America Pageant. Four runners-up in each competition will also be

Both winning queens will receive a large trophy and full tuition scholarships to the American College of Cosmetology in Newark, sponsor of the pageant. Runners-up will receive half tuition scholarships.

Linda has entered both competitions. She will performmodern jazz dance in a novel way, using one and then two batons in a twirling

LINDA, who hopes to beme - either a professional dancer or a physical education instructor, is active at school in the Leaders Club, Girls Athlelio Association, Future Teachers Association and the Spanish Club.

She became a Dayton twirler in her freshman year, and, she sang and danced in a production of "Brigadoon" earlier this month at the school.

She has been dancing since the was three years old and has entertained at USO clubs and danced for four years at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and for charitable organizations and hospitals.

She has won four gold medals in swimming competition, a trophy for dancing in a talent show and an award for physical fitness.

She is an enthusiast of water skiing, swimming, painting and etching, as well as danc-



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Selects Wildman For Presidency

a two-year term as presi-nt of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at the temple elecon meeting held last week. Wildman has served as vicepresident of the temple and as add to the celebration of Chrisi's president of the congregation, he wart has announced that his head of the congregation, he succeeds Meyer Biddelman, Other officers elected were Martin Shindler, Seymour Wort-

martin Shindler, Seymour Wortzel, Raymond Kravetz, and Seymour Cohan, vice-presidents; Joseph Fleischman, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace—Callen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Grau, recording secretary, and Irving Maloratsky, financial Slate Nominated secretary.
Trustees elected at the meeting were Bernard Shapiro, Sey-mour Greene, Dr. Samuel Gross,

For 1966 Officers

Of Veterans' Unit

V.F.W. Battle Hill Post Spring-field, has nominated officers

The nominations were made by the membership from the floor and are as follows: com-

nander, Frank G. Rebel; senio

lce-commander, Dominick Casernovia; junior vice-com-nander, Stanley—A. Wisniewski; quartermaster, Clarence E.

quartermaster, Clarence E. Buckalew Jr.; judge advocate, Howard F. Casselman; chaplain,

Edward A. Cardinal; service of-ficer; Wesley C. Eick, and ser-

feant-at-arms, Edwin J. Schaf-fer. Further nominations and

election of officers will take place at the post's April 28th

On Sunday, May 1, the post

and its auxiliary will have a social function at the Guy Bos-

worth Post, Millburn, to honor

in-coming officers, the new

members for the year, presentation of 5, 10, 15, and 20-year continuous membership pins, as-well as observing Loyalty Day.

Loyalty Day, Ma yl, was initited by the Veterans of Foreign

Wars to counter the "Red May

signed as a bill making it a

national observance day by for-mer President Eisenhower in

1958, setting the day as a special reaffirmation of Loyalty to the

United States by all its citizens.

This post will distribute lay-

ally posters to be put in the windows of Springfield business

establishments, and has request ed its citizens to observe the day by displaying the flag at their homes.

Fire Truck

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neighboring communities.
The Fire Chief commented

that Union County is the only one in the state with a fully

developed mutual aid organiza-tion, with its headquarters in Plainfield.

In addition, Springfield also maintains a mutual aid agree-ment with Millburn across the

In 'Good' Condition

A 54-year-old Springfield man is listed in "good" condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, aft-er being hit by a car Sunday

afternoon in Springfield.

According to police, William Droppe of 469 Mountain ave.

was crossing the street in front of his house when he was struck

y an auto operated by Will-amina Dubil of Morris Plains.

The car was going north on

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sermon will be concerned with Peter as a follower of The Way. Palm leaves will be distributed to the worshippers following both services, the earlier service being held in Trivitt Chapel Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups, including a senior high

meet in the Springfield Public Library.

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class and an adult class which

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LEADER PROFILE

WESLEY LEWANDOWSKI

Springfield residents are becoming more and more aware of the opportunities for culture, creative activities and advanced education — simply by being exposed to organizations, big and small, that emphasize these needs.

One such small organization (an affiliate of a large national organization) is the Polish National Alliance of Springfield, a social and fraternal organization, offering plans of insurance and other aids, particularly in the procurement of scholarships.

The Springfield chapter is presided over by a local resident and merchant, Wesley Lewandowski.

Lewandowski, a quiet, unobtrusive soft-spoken man (he is proprietor of Wesley's Jewelers on Mountain ave.), who appears to exude a great deal of inner light when he discusses the organization, has in fact, been president of the Springfield branch for the past two years.

"I have been a member of the national organization for over 25 years," Lewan-dowski says, "And I used to attend all of its meetings in Newark. Actually, it was my wife, Genevieve, who also is a member of the national group, who organized the local chapter 10 years ago.

"WE THOUGHT it would be more convenient for Springfield's Polish residents and for us to meet right here in

"So - we started with 37 members. and we conducted our meetings at each other's homes. Today, we have about 50 members - the majority of all Polish Springfield residents."

Lewandowski says that the local group has art-exhibits-every-six-months -'Polish art, created by members. Our aim you see, is to enlighten people in Polish culture.

"Once or twice a year, we conduct card parties. The proceeds go toward the the promotion of education among our young members, or the youngsters of our members - a high school graduate, or son or daughter - will receive \$25 or \$50 to get them started on purchasing college text_books. But first they have to show that they're approved by a college,

"We give two annual awards, one an English award, the other a composition award, to one student at the Florence Gaudineer School and to an eighth grader at St. James School," Lewandowski continues.

"WE LIKE TO SEE our youth getting as much education as possible. We know the need for it. And we stress the need for higher education for young people today.'

Lewandowski mentioned the fact that the National Alliance has its own fully accredited college, the Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa. The organization has been in existence 75 years, and it is the largest fraternal organization for Americans of Polish descent.

Lewandowski, himself, was not cognizant of such help in finding opportunities when he was a youth,

Born in Jersey City, he was taken to Poland by his parents when he was three years old. He spent 15 years there and was aducated in Polish schools.

When he returned to the United States, Lewandowski attended Dickinson High School in Jersey City, and upon his graduation, enrolled in Stinson School of Aviation.

I went to the aviation school for a year and a half. At the same time, I was employed by Westinghouse in Jersey City as an inspector," he recalls.

FROM 1942 to 1945, Lewandowski served in the U.S. Air Corps as "an instrumental specialist. I was part of a group that flew supplies in the United

Following his service career, he joined a brother in the jewelry business in Jersey-City. "He's still there," Lewandowski

Evenings I attended Columbia University. I studied gemology (the science

of stones) for one year "Then, with my brother, I jointly purchased a jewelry store in Newark, which we both managed for 12 years."

Lewandowski, his wife, Genevieve who hails from Pittsburgh, and their two children, Raymond and Marie, came to Springfield in 1955. A year later the leweler relinquished his management of two stores (one in Newark and one in Springfield) and decided to concentrate on his jewelry business in Springfield at 173 Mountain ave.

In addition to his business and his activities in the local chapter of the Polish alliance, Lewandowski devoted his time to local organizations.

HE IS A MEMBER of the National Retail Jewelers Association, a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and for the past six years has been a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Delegate Reports On Opening Of Convention

BY JAMES M. CAWLEY

Second of a Series
The first meeting of the 1966 constitutional convention, held at Rutgers University Gymnasium n Monday, March 21, was a day full of surprises. The news medla anticipated a day of great controversy, but they were soon to be disappointed. The program of the day ran very smoothly in public, after the opening was
delayed from 10 a.m. to noon.
After the governor called the
convention to order, the roll call

and swearing in of delegates by Chief Justice Weintraub of the N.J. Supreme Court were interspersed with the presentation of colors by the Rutgers Colonial Color Guard, a selection of songs by the Rutgers Glee Club and prayers by Blshop George Ahr, man Catholic bishop of Tren-Rabbi Morris Shmidman president, Rabbinical Council of New Jersey, and Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. of the Methodist Church of New Jersey.

property will amount to \$522. I

might add that the number of

homes in Springfield today with

fair market value of \$17,000

or less are few and far between.

Something should be done; something must be done to check the spiraling tax rate. I

forsee within the next five years a tax rate of \$7 to \$7.50, unless

greater efficiency and economies are put into effect in our mu-

I am deeply concerned about he financial burden being

placed on all of us. Springfield has reached a point in its growth whereby the elected of-

ficials administer revenues of \$4,700,018, as authorized in the

budget. This, therefore, requires

more than the part-time-en-deavors of the Township Com-

I firmly believe in and ad-

ocate the information of a Tax-

payers' Association and, econdly, a full-time salaried

mayor and a part-time, four-member council. This could be

ione—under—Plan—A, —Article

municipalities as author-

13. or Plan C, Article 15, for

ized in the N. J. municipal

present form of government can

CALENDAR LISTS

EVENTS PLANNED

IN COMING WEEK

Tomorrow 7 p.m., Spring-field Lions Club, civic award dinner, Mountainside Inn.

Saturday — 8 p.m., Springfield Elles Lodge, installation officers,

Monday - sundown, eve of

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., PTA Council meeting.

Easter holiday, 8 p.m., Maundy

Thursday scrylce, First Presby-

Thursua, terian Church.

Thursday - schools close for

Organizations wishing to have

listed may send their schedules-to Chamber of Commerce, Post

Office Box 25, Springfield, N. J.,

the Chamber office at 379-3610.

MENU FOR WEEK

SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: tomaio or fruit juice, minute steak sandwich, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday: tomato or fruit juice,

buttered noodles, cookles, bread,

Menus subject to change when

absolutely necessary.

butter, milk.

Planned At Summit Y was and and multin plaza car-

meat balls, green beans,

07081. Details are available from

Sunday - Palm Sunday.

This change-over from our

charter law.

Passover.

nicipal budget.

A SATURATURA DE LO PORTO DE LA COMPANSA DE LA COMP

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WESLEY LEWANDOWSKI

Letters to the editor must be sub-

Latters to the editor must be sub-mitted ne later than Manday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 230 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (Not all in capital letters, please. All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of multical nature. Names will be withheld.

upon request from non-political letters.

AIDED-BY-POLICE-

Some weeks ago, I arrived in Springfield from New York, by

bus, and was taken to Overlook

Hospital in Summit by members of the Springfield Police Force.

I would like you and the members of your community to know how very courteously.

I was treated. The police were very kind in all respects. Being

I know that this is a police ow that this is a policeman's but—I—want—you—to_know

what a fine force you have

.. 3 BUDGET OBJECTOR

In the March 10 issue of the Springfield Leader, the front

page headline stated that one

itizen objected to the passing of

the municipal portion of the

budget. As the news article in-

dictated, the one objector was

If the 15 to 20 people who contacted me on the streets or

by telephone are not taken into consideration, then apparently I was the lone dissenter.

I gladly assume the mantle of being a "lone voice in the wilderness," and I will continue

to express my opinions, based on facts, whenever the interests of

the people of Springfield are

majority of members of the Township Committee to my statement, made by me during the public portion of the budget hearing on Tuesday evening.

March 8, were not accurately

One member heatedly replied

that he would meet me on the street or anywhere and resort-to fisticuss. Is this the calibre

office to administer and govern

the affairs of our township?
The fact still remains that \$290,000 of the surplus fund is

to be utilized in the current

dishonesty, but it clearly shows

this amount is required to offset a deficit in the general appro-

of \$420,608 (for the current

year) from only six years ago as being an act of prudence or

economy as we are repeatedly

In 1959, the taxes on a \$17,000

house-were approximately \$392. In 1966, the taxes on the same

Program On Indians

Mrs. William Grunow and Mrs. Peter Haviland, members of the Summit YWCA's Thought-

stirs Club, will present a pro-

gram on the American Indian

at the Wednesday morning Kaffeeklaisch program on April 6, from 10 to 11:30. They will

its historical causes, the situa-

tion on reservations and in the

cities, and the possibilities for

the future.

A half-hour coffee and get-

acquainted time from 10-10:30

a.m; precedes the hour-long program. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over,

and, dance and rhythm classes

years old. All women in the area are invited to attend Kat-

feeklatsch, and they need make

no previous reservations.

cuss the current problem and

cannot reconcile an increase

The vitriolic responses of a

former PBA member myself.

JULIUS G. DILLINGHAM

al nature. Names will be withheld

newspaper reserves the right to

Passover, Ancient Jewish Festival,

Finally the election of president was held. The Democrats nominated Adrian Foley, a Newark attorney. The Republicans had suggested before the convention opening that they would-like to have either Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers, a Democratic delegate from Monmouth County, or Dr. Peter Sam-martino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson, a Republican delegate from Bergen County.
Dr. Gross refused the offer of

nomination. The vote was 56 for Foley and 55 for Sammar-

to make the election of Foley Dr. Sammartino and Patrick McGann Jr., of Monmouth Counly_were_elected_vice-presidents and John Dimon of Burlington

County was elected secretary.

The Republican rules commit tee, under the leadership of Alfred Clapp, former Superior Court Judge, senstor and educator, was able to got some con-cessions on the convention rules. In fact one concession obtained. having co-chairmen of all com-

mittees, originated with our Republican Union County delega-

FOLLOWING THE SESSION, the delegates and their wives were guests of the governor at a luncheon in honor of the newly-appointed officers.

After the first session of the convention was blosed, the delegates heard rumors to the effect that the deliberations were going to go beyond the changing of representation of the slate

of South Africa, for Negroes

This particular holiday abounds, too, in traditional ritual which is highly dramatic in content; in remote parts of the world, such as the Caucasus

and Morocco, the departure from

one point in the ceremony.

Egypt is actually re-enacted at

Jews everywhere celebrate

Passover with a ceremonial meal

"Order of Service") which takes

place in most homes and in some

synagogues. During the Seder, the story of the Exodus in re-

cited, songs and ceremonial

The-most important Passover

ish—people fled from Egypt (there was no time to allow the

bread to rise). Its thinness, too.

is a reminder of the meagerness of the fare of the dispossessed, the poor and the outcasts of

DURING THE CEREMONY,

Jews also cat "bitter herbs," which recall the bitterness of the

years of oppression under Pha-

historic days when Passover was

festival of spring.
A roasted shank bone serves

as an emblem of the paschal lamb; and the "Haroset," a mix-

ture of apples, nuts, raisins, cin-

namon and wine, is a symbol of the mortar from which the Is-

Egyptian Pharachs during their

slavery. Each person present must

four divine promises of redemp-

tion made by God to the chil-

dren of Israel, and to remind Jews that, espite the bitterness

of exile, there is sweetness in the word of God and His teach-

Testament was probably a Seder meal and the Pasover

matzoh and wine were precurs-ors of the communion water

The Passover Seder ceremony follows a special Hebrow prayerbook, the "Haggada," which retells the atory of the Exedus

in prayer, song and parable, Many of the beautifully Illumi-nated Haggadot in use today by

THE CEREMONY is one

which strongly emphasizes the participation of young children

in Jewish ceremonial and com-

minal life, for it is the youngest

child who asks the Four Ques-

tions, the answers to which ex-

filain the difference between Passover night and all other nights, and the meaning of this

holiday for the Jewish people.
The Seder has survived in the

Jewish home through every ex-

igency of history. It was prac-tleed in secret by the Marranos

of Sprin during the Inquisition,

despite the dangerousness of

this observance, and it persists

gown to the present as an em-blem and promise of freedom.

Middle Ages.

The Last Supper of the New

ings:

and wine.

raelites made bricks for

drink four cups of wine, wine is intended to recall

called the Seder (which mean

tion has full independence and legal competence to consider any change of the constitution, since the delegates are the people of New Jersey in convention as-

However, the Union County delegation has not heard of any plan-to-enlarge the scope of the convention. In fact our delega-tion will be pleased to handle only the task at hand, appor-

So, the convention moves forward towards its ultimate goal. The president is now setting up the committee assignments.

The most important committee is the apportionment committee. I have been fortunate to be suggested to the president, by the Republican committee on committees, headed by former Sen-ator Wayne Dumont, as a member of the apportionment committee.

THIS WAS NOT an easy ac-Somerset County wanted to be on this committee and he made efforts to replace me. I resisted the pressure, and Senator Ozzard finally became a member of the committee when Judge Van Riper of Essex County agreed to step

The public sessions of the convention will be held on Thursday of every week, and it is suggested that residents of Springfield, especially school children and their parents, attend and see the convention in action. This may be the only convention of this sort

The remaining weekdays will be reserved for committee meetings. I am going to make the suggestion that we have certain days set aside for public hearings, so that anyone interested In the amending of the constitu-tion may be heard.

The opportunity lies ahead in

coming weeks for delegates to revitalize the democratic idea at the state level by a more truly representative legislature. Or hey can fall into political opportunism, aimed at keeping things as nearly as possible the way they are and at protecting present legislators, jobs

Biddelman Named

To Honorary Group Paul Biddelman of 122 Mapes ave., Springfield, was inducted last week into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi fraternity at Lehigh University Psi is the national accountants Society a junior majoring in business administration is planing to



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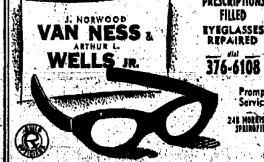
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RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER Temple Sharey Shalom

Passover, the greatest and most ancient of all the Jewish festivals will be celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning at sundown on Monday. It is observed for seven days by all Israeli Jews, including the Orthodox, and by Reform Jews the world over, and for eight by Orthodox and Conservative Jews outside the land of

Israel. -For more than two thousand years, Passover (Pesah) has been considered by Jews every-where to be the great holiday; the festival of redemption, It is also the Jewish holiday which is richest in symbolism for no other holiday in the Jewish cal-

objects, foods and ceremonies.

All of these are intimately bound up with the nomadic origins of the Jewish people and their later development as a people who, very early in hu-man history, transformed the ancient nature festivals into holidays with deep moral and re-ligious significance.

Passover was originally a spring festival at the dawn of history, when Jews were still nomadic shepherds in the wilderness. As time went by, how-ever, it became an historic and national holiday, commemorating the deliverance-of-the Jewpeople from their bondage

FOR JEWS TODAY it. mir-

president. Now in its fourth

year, the course is the only com-pulsory one for real estate

salesmen in New Jersey and is

one of the few of its kind in the

country.

Speakers from the board will include R. Herbert Connolly and Julian Brenner, both of South Orange; George DiMartino of

Livingston; Harriet L. Mo

Orange: Harold Hudson

and Harry Lansu, both of Mill-burn; Peter Degnan of West

Maplewood, and Harry A. Tay-lor Jr. of East Orange, Taylor is president of the New Jersey

Association of Real Estate

Westfield realtor Nancy Revholds will dicsus advertising real property. Other guest speakers will be Arthur Green-baum, Newark attorney; builder.

Larry Paragano of Short Hills;

of the Crestmont Savings &

Realtors assisting Mrs. Mc-

Mullen with plans for the course are Sargent Dumper, of Short Hills committee vice-chairman, and Connelly, DiMartino, Harry Hartford of Maplewood and Gladys Sands of South Orange. Among the students is Springfield resident Jane Ossman.

field resident Jane Ossman, an

associate of Locke Realty of

Millburn. Also enrolled are Mary Gerardo of Short Hills,

Springfield; and Maxine Wolin of Short Hills, with Anne Syl-

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Millburn.

Victor Neumark, president

pulsory one

country.

in Egypt.

prayers are performed, and the symbolical foods of Passover rors a hope for freedom and equality for all who are enare eaten. food is the matzoh, unleavened bread, eaten as a reminder of the haste with which the Jew-

Area Realty School ToStart On Monday

School will be in session Monday morning at 9:30 at the office of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The students will be 23 new associate-salesmen members of the Board, who will be taught the fine points of the real estate business during the coming six weeks.

Realtor Georgia McMullen of Springfield is chairman of the study program, which covers mortgage financing, listing probe enacted by referendum.

JOHN A. GRIFO.

53 Mountain ave. porty, legal aspects of real estate, neighborhood relations and the opportunities and responsibilities of the field. Bi-weekly classes meet at the Board's headquar-ters at 2101 Millburn ave.

Attendance at the lectures_is-

Government Tells Of Job Openings From Viet War

There are immediate job openings in Springfield in support of the Southeast Asian commitment, the Defense Con-tract Administration Services New York, Defense their meetings and other events

Representing jobs arc quality assurance representative, con-tract administrator, price analyst and industrial specialist. Salaries begin at \$0,269, \$7,479 and \$2,961 a year. In addition, clerical accounting, card punch op-erator and some clerk-typist and clerk-stenographer jobs, exist primarily in New York City: Salaries begin at \$4,149, \$4,641

ments for position.
Interested applicants may send Friday between 8-8,in, and

Dr. Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield attended the Eastern States Optometric Congress on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day in New York City. The three-day educational and \$5,181 a year.
Indefinite and permanent appointments will be made. Applicants must meet the Civil avmonsium was appresent by. Service qualification requirethe Optometric Extension Prograin, a post-graduate organiza-

Wodnesday: tomato or fruit wednesday tomato or fruit Interested applicants may sent fulfe, macroni and tuna fish writter resumes or telephone the salad, tossed salad, cake, bread Industrial Relations Office, Debutter, milk fense Contract Administration Thursday: tomato or fruit Services Region New York, 111 interested applicants multin plaza car Fast 16th St. New York, N.Y. ot and celery sticks, choice of 10008. The telephone is OR-3030, Ext. 563, Monday through Friday: Good Friday, no p.m., or on Saturdays during month of April between 8:30 a.m. and poon.

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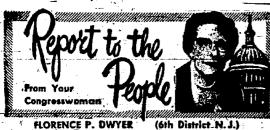
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FLORENCE P. DWYER

(Editor's note: This week's column is a statement by Rep. Dwyer before the N. J. Public Utilities Commission hearing on Even the relatively modest proposal of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority to the proposed discontinuance of Erie-Lackawanna Railroad com-muter passenger service. The statement was made Monday.)

In view of the extensive record which has already been made in these hearings, I shall try to be brief and highlight what seem to me are the princi-pal factors which weight against approval of the Erie-Lackawan-na Railroad's application for dis-continuance of its New Jersey

commuter service.

First, the carrier's strikingly improved financial position in 1965 as compared with 1964, and 1965 as compared with 1804, and its increased passenger revenues on certain of the branches in-cluding the Gladstone branch which serves part of Union County, suggest that there is no immediate or urgent need to discontinue the railroad's entire commuter service. To do so would be analogous to throwing out the baby with the bath

Second, if service should be abandoned, the impact of up to 37,000 new commuters on the highways of New Jersey, the trans-Hudson approaches to New York, and the streets of the City itself would be catastrophic. The relatively small amount the Erie-Lackawanna would have would be compounded many times over in added costs to commuters and the general pub-

water.

Drastic Step

Third, such a drastic step as the discontinuance of service for approximately one-half-of-all-the State's commuters by railroad seems highly premature in the light of genuinely hopeful ments leading-toward a sounder financial basis for com-muter railroads. These include: the increasing commitment of the State of New Jersey to the support of rail commuter service; growing concern in Con-gress and the Executive Branch about the consequences of deteriorating commuter service; the added knowledge obtained through demonstration projects under the Mass Transportation Act; recent technological im-ACI; recent technological improvements in rail equipment and the related stimulus given to research in this field by approval of a high-speed ground transportation program by Congress late last year; and, of the program imposition of the significance the re immediate significance, the more immeniate significance, in application of the State High— way Department for a federal mass transportation demonstra-tion grant for the Erie-Lacka-wanna and the comprehensive ments such a grant would fi-

These factors, it seems to me aummarize the compelling case against approving the railroad's application to discontinue commuter service. Despite its negmuter service." Despite its neg-ative, do-nothing and essentially irresponsible attitude, the rail-road's management should be compelled—as a public utility— to accept its obligation to pro-vide essential passenger service and to cooperate in an honest effort to make such service more effort to make such service more self-sufficient by means of imschedules,

and maintenance.

If the Eric-Lackawanna ran its freight operations the way it runs its passenger service, the system would long since have system would long since have gone into bankruptcy. It should be emphasized that the railroad operates both services under basically the same kind of public grant of authority. It has an equal responsibility to manage both in the public interest. Yet, in contrast to the tens of millions of dollars it has spent to modernize freight service. It has modernize freight service, it has done nothing to improve pas-senger service. The rallroad has not, as it claims, "lost" passengers and passenger revenues. It has deliberately thrown them

Since New York City is the destination of a substantial percentage of Erie - Lackawanna commuters, it is necessary to consider the effect of the prousers of existing traffic transportation services. Here are some statistics, for example, which were developed by the Regional Plan Association and which demonstrate conclusively that only at exhorbitant expense money and in destruction of built-up areas and badly needed parks could additional highway capacity be provided to take care of abandoned commuters. Tiny Area

The Central Business District of Manhattan comprises only 8,8 square miles out of a total of 7,000 square miles in the New York Metropolitan Region, which includes Union County, New Jersey. However, no less than 28 percent of the Region's entire labor force works in and commutes to this tiny area of concentrated economic activity
Although only 9 percent of

these 314 million commuters en-ter by cab or private automobile there is no more room for cars since all approach roads are filled to capacity during rush

periods

Five if all the highways to
Manhattan, all the beidges and
tunnels, all the entry streets, the
Fast River and West Side Drives and the downtown avenues were doubled-in capacity or duplicatthe Central Business Bistrict, which is one-four hundred thousandth of the country, has had about the same amount of office space built and occupied is the rest-of the country com

With substantially less than two passengers utilizing each automobile commuting to New York, several thousand addiional vehicles could be expect ed to compete for unavailable space if the Erie-Lackawanna's application were approved. This could, of course, be the breaking Factors

On the other hand, in determining the validity of the car-rier's application to discontinuits commuter service, I would urge you to consider these adwiden the Henry Hudson Park-way, build a third tube to the Queens-Midtown Tunnel and and link it with two expressway approaches would cost \$350 mil-lion and allow only 8,000 additional relevant factors bearing ditional peak-hour commuters

upon the company's ability to continue service:

(1) For the 12 months ending December 31, 1985, the Erie-Lackawanna increased total op-The pattern of concentrated business activity in Manhattan and spreading residential suberating revenues \$17.5 million above those for the preceding year. In the same period, net



ON THE AIR — Mrs. Bertha Modell of Springfield, left, was guest speaker on the Carol Reed CBS radio program, ... "Talk of New York," recently. Mrs. Modell, home economics consultant for Honeywell, Inc., of Union, spoke on ousehold appliances, or "what to do about a toaster that doesn't pop." She is state chairman of housing and house-hold equipment for the American Home Economics Asso-ciation and has taught at Rutgers University and Mont-

clair State-College.

position has improved steadily fictory of substantial indirect tion to discontinue commuter since 1961, the first year of its subsidies resulting from the artiservice is the sole issue before when it suffered its lar-

(3) Assuming a successful conclusion to the carrier's pres-ent attempt to join a merger with the Norfolk & Western Railroad, it should be in a far stronger financial position which should permit more aggressive diesel engines which, in 1964 efforts to strengthen its com-muter passenger operations in little, if any, money was in-

New Jersey.

(4) The disparity between the railroad's own estimate of its passenger losses and the much lower estimate of the State Di-vision of Railroad Transports tion, coupled with the apparent inability of the railroad to pro-duce accurate details of its New Jersey commuter revenues and expenses, suggests that there is considerable merit to the proposal of Professor Danielson, the Governor's consultant on com-muter transportation, that passenger losses be computed on the basis of costs which would not be incurred without com-

muter service.
(5) In addition to the approximately \$12 million the railroad has received in commuter sub-

subsidies resulting from the at-lutrarily low rate at which much of its real estate is taxed. (6) Between 1956 and 1964, according to the railroad itself, freight and passenger revenues both dealined entry winters. 20 percent, despite the sizable investment in freight cars and

vested in its commuter service during this period. (7) The railroad's contention that passonger revenue declines force it to discontinue commut-er service should be viewed in er service should be viewed in the context of a series of steps in recent years involving discondinuance of individual commuter trains, increasing fares and parking spaces which, and reduced spending for maintenance—and service, combined in turn, lead to even greater railroad passenger losses and with a complete fullure to in-

it is not enough, in the perspective of the public interest, to steps must be taken by the raiload by the State and by the Federal Government to encourage a resurgence in commuter tailroad service sufficient to place such service on a finan-

cially stable long-range basis.

A victous cycle is presently working against the public interest. Declining service, discontinuance of trains, increasing fares, and inadequate schedules are forcing more and more com-

tenance and service,
with a complete failure to institute improvements designed to attract new patronage.

It is obvious, I think, that the Erie-Lackawanna has not made a good-faith effort to fulfill. its responsibility to the public for carriers, and ease the pressure on highway users. Several things can and are being done.



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THE CHARRED REMAINS of this television set in the ground-floor recreation room exemplify the destruction brought in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg, 65 Redwood rd., by a fire which gutted the interior of the house on March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerberg and their four children, ranging in age from 10 months to 15 years, are now residing at 145 Wentz ave. while waiting for their home to be built. They estimate the repairs and rebuilding could take as long as a year.

DO YOU FEEL

at the station on the 4:15?

get the car started? And the

is leaking?

the diaper

because his mother arrives

the measles? And you can't

ANXIOUS

And you're

afraid Johnny has

service didn't come?

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The Sunday School and Bible Class sessions will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

OUR DEADLINE elub sociel church news



What can be done about rela tives who think gift-giving must be something very expensive or else you are classified as a

Of course, some of these same relations look for bargains to buy others themselves. I have gotten to the point where I feel like telling them to take us off same with them. I'm too softhearted or I would tell them off, period. I have tried in a nice vay but it doesn't do any good I don't feel it is all worth the

heartache it causes. Life is so short; we should be looking for happiness, NOT heartache. I am sure there are a lot of others who feel the way I do and would appreciate your opinion on this ticklish subject. Heart Sick

Dear Heart Sick: The day that relatives dic-tate to you how much to spend for a gift is the day to cut out the gift giving. It is better to be classified as a cheap-skate by not giving than to stand for abuse from unappreciative relations who measure your value in dollars and cents.

A few days ago I asked a girl for a date. She said that she paid enough for all the work would give me her answer the next day, and she did; the an-swer was NO. Now get this, she said her parents won't let her go out with me. I've known this girl for a year and a half. I also Dear Mrs. J. J.: met her parents and I think they are nice... But a day later, another boy

asked her for a date and she accepted. This guy never met her parents before in his whole ootton-picken' life.

When I first met her mother, just about went out of my mind I actually mistook her for m girl friend's sister. But the poin is: Why can she go out with other boys and not with me?
Also, do you think that it would will return to a two-service schedule on Sunday. The services will be at 8:15 and 10:45

Also, do you think that it would be wise to take out other girls a stamped self-addressed envelope.

What To Do?

Offered Readers

dating you doesn't sound kosher to me, but I guess it was the best she could think of at the time.

Certainly date others.

What's good for her is just as Charles Darwin and Richard

Hinds

I've been wondering what I should do when a boy says something like: Hello, beautiful, or, Hi, gorgeous Should I blush say thank you or what?

The excuse she used for not

Bear To Do:

Dear Hindy:
It's a compliment you don't
say "thank you' for. It you
object, ignore it. If you enjoy
it; blush, and if you want it
repeated, say, "What?"
Dear Amy.

Dear Amy:

I read your column every
week and, hope you can answer

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of the Newark Museum of Art and Stewart Field of the Metro-

politan Museum of Art, Mrs. Singer's painting, an abstract called "Tenement Sym-

W Langheinz of 324 Partridge

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phony," won her the prize, Pledged At Syracuse

Award For Oil Painting Presented To Springfield Artist In Essex Show Local artist Esther Forman comprised of artist Ralph Fabri Singer of 51 Smithfield dr. of the National Academy and

Smithfield dr.; of the National Academy and an-award for artist-teacher Hugo Lutz of pringiled, won an award to learn oil painting in a national Upsala College, art competition sponsored by Mrs. Singer submitted two art competition sponsored by the West Orange Chamber of paintings, both of which were selected for acceptance, Awards were selected by William Gertz

The jury of selection was

3 Township Men On Revoked List

Three Springfield residents have had their driving privi-leges suspended, the New Jersey Miss Lenore Langheinz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Division of Motor Vehicles an-

ounced this week. run, Mountainside, has been Revoked under the state's pledged to Rho Chapter of Delpoint system were the licenses ta Gamma Fraternily at Syra-of Philip Sempepos, 19, of 58 cuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Janet lane, two months, effective Miss Langheinz is a freshman tive March 16, and Leo Alberts, in the College of Art at Syra-30, of 139 Tooker ave., two months, effective March 15. Revoked under the state's ex

cessive speed program was the license of Richard G. Halpern,

Revoked under the state's excessive speed program was the license of Richard G. Halpern, 20, 807C Mountain ave., 30 days, effective March 3.

Battle Hill Church

Picks 3rd Pastor

The Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union, 81 days principal services and in charge thereof, which was the services of the congregation of its third pastor, the Raw Richard E. Wright, at the worship service of the congregation Sumday.

Now Therefore I lie Secretary

Wright, at the worship service of the congregation Sunday.

Pastor Wright will assume this duties in the parish on Aug.

1. He follows the Rev. Donald F. Atcheson, current pastor of the church, who began his minimistry with the congregation in 1958.

At present, Pastor Wright is a graduate student at the University of Dubuque, studying "Hospital Ministry" in the Theological Seminary. Prior to this, he served as hospital chaplain in the hospitals of Rochester, Minn., under the Prespytorian

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under the Presbyterian of Minnesota From Synod of Minnesots. From 1962-63, he was the pasor of the Moravian Church, St.

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE has at a meeting or in Township Committee of the Town-hip of Springfield held on March 23 188; On Townmengship of the Board I. Adustantal, approval was given the population of ANTICON BAPTICE

Library Reports On New Volumes

New books at the Springfield ublic Library this week include ments by the library staff, they

Explorations
"Antarctic Conquest," Edited y Walker Chapman. "Excerpts rom the logs and other writings of famous explorers of the South Pole, Some of the Explorers in-cluded are Amerigo Vespucci,

Jewish Tradition "A Treasure For My Daugh-ter," edited by Bessle Batist "Written especially for the young Jewish homemaker, this book covers all of the important aspecis of traditional practices religious holidays and ceremon-les. Many recipes of traditional dishes are also included."

Religious Education

by Maria Montessori, "The Montessori method of teaching can be used in many fields. In this penrint of a classic in religious training, the Montessori method is used for giving religious in-struction to Roman Catholic youngsters with the sim of making religion e vital part of the

Dating

"The Book of Dating," by Judith Scott. "A complete guide to dating and social conduct that to charge? I feel I did not get explains almost everything a young teenager may want to know about dating, from asking I had to do. The nine days in- know about dating, from asking cluded Saturday and Sunday, for a dirst date to breaking off steady-arrangement grace fully."

Clock Fanclers

"Old Glocks," by Edward Wenham. "A guide to old clocks and their mechanisms, with tips on how to identify particular be sued as present-day decorations and timeplaces.

"Hector Protector" and "As I Went over the Water," by Maurice Sendak, "Two fully illustrated nursery rhymes for pre-schoolers, one about Hector Protector and his visit to the Queen, and the other a nonsense rhyme about a little boy, his ship and two blackbirds that he met."

Natural Sciences "Life in the Sea," by Gwynne Vevera, "In this juvenile book,

pictures and text describe sppearance and habits of fish inusual, that inhabit the sea"

(Continued from Page 4)

'also is active in the town. In makes and designs tools." addition to her activities in the Polish Alliance local branch, she is an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary and of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

Was naymond another the Spring-portunities offered by the Spring-portuni

James Church.
The Lewandowskis daughter, for his college textbooks. Marie, attends Mount St. Mary's "It was a very nice start for

He also serves as president of dowski, "finished-Alliance Colthe Mountain ave. Business As-lege in Cambridge Springs, where sociation of Springfield and is a his received an associate's demember of the American Legion, gree. He is now employed in Hill-"My wife," says Lewandowski, side in a tool firm, where he Was Raymond afforded the op-





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by the Democrate merely to save \$19,000, a very poor bargain, Freeholders Osporne. Tiller and

10 Tennis Courts

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patient treatment at the clinic continuation of their efforts to by the Union County Park Com"This opportunity to help obtain a county narcotics clinic, mission.

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per person per hour. Reserva-25 cents per court, per hour. The hard - surfaced tennis ourts in Rahway River Park,



Proof Of Age Can Be Obtained From Social Security Offices

security Administration is ready, ceives the right benefit at the or for Medicare insurance should this week.

ed asking people for better proof

"Social Security's proof of age anyone from qualifying for retirement benefits or Medicare, and may actually enable a person to get benefits he did not know about," said Jones. "We ask for a person's birth or baptismal record if he has one. If he does not we want the best evidence he has or can easily obtain. Ordinarily the oldest evidence is the best though there are many cases where this is not so. When there where this is not so. When there Junior College, Cranford, will continue through Wedness is no old record easily obtainable, offer a College Readiness Production of the basis of more recent evi—gram this summer designed to the continue through Wedness and the basis of more recent evi—gram this summer designed to the continue through Friday, the basis of more recent evi—gram this summer designed to the continue through Wedness.

right time. Because of large sums bring in his birth or baptismal

tain proof of your age," said that can be paid out in cash ben- record if he has one. If he does Ralph W. Jones, social security effits and in reimbursement for not have either of these, he district manager in Elizabeth, hospital and medical expenses, it should bring the best evidence he is important that the determina- has. However, no one should de-In answer to recent questions about his agency's proof of age ate," he said. "In the vast maj- simply because he does not have requirements, Jones reported that ority of cases, a person knows his proof of his age. Delay could several weeks ago social security correct date of birth, but occa-

sionally we find someone who is younger, or more often, older than he thought. The proof of proving his age. He need only age requirement is a provision will be happy to assist him in proving his age. He need only of the Social Security Act." — 268 N. Broad st. or telephone Jones suggested that "anyone 351-3200.

UJC Offers To Aid June's Graduates

announced this week that Union open on Thursday, June 30, and "The primary reason for the men adjust to college,

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gram this summer designed to from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Dr. Iversen said the College Readiness Program will carry no college credit, and will be ilmited to high school graduates who are college bound.

The UJC dean said the pro-

gram will feature an orientation to college life, including tips on how to study, how to take ex-aminations, how to use the college library, how to take notes, and how to budget time. The program also provides a quick







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and how to budget time. The program also provides a quick review of the basic skills reading, English composition, and problem solving — to supplement what the high schools have done in those areas.

Dr. Iversen said the College Readiness Program is open to all high school graduates who have gained admission to college, including students who will attend other colleges and universities.

Additional information on the College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director, College Readiness Program can be obtained by writing to: Director can be obtained by

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e of real property—owned by the icipality and not needed for public and it is further determined that State of New Jersey Inlands to lire said premises for highway pur-

Spencer of 2225 Springfield ave. was found on Valley st. at 5:35 in his burning car, He was not injured and was released from the hospital.

Union Secretaries Join Association

Two Union residents, secre-taries of Union firms, have be-Chapter, National Secretaries Association, They are Judith Janeuska of 1855 Portsmouth way an Mrs. Agnes Oleksy of 422 Present rd.

Miss encuska is secretary to W. T. L ary and G. F. Ellbacher, vie presidents of Union County Trust Company. Mrs. Oleksy secretary to Harry Anderson, president of Anderson Overhead Door Corp.

Conscientious Driver Strikes Parked Cars

-Pasquille William, 69, of Hillide, driving his car out of a Morris are. driveway in Union Saturday morning struck two

According to police, William told them he made such a sharp turn, in order to avoid impeding traffic in the fast lane, that he struck the cars belonging to Ernest T. Pavlik, 46, of New-burgh, N. Y. and Esther Brevetz of Newark.

Receives Honor

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. Miss Barbara L. Koblentz of has been awarded honorable mention at Skidmore College for her scholastic achievements during the first semester of the academic year 1965-66.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Irving Koblentz. She is a grad-uate of Union High School.

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Medicare Deadline Is Today, 65-Year-Old Seniors Warned

older by January 1, 1966 you have only today, March 31 to sign up for Medicare benefits beginning July 1, Ralph W you are not receiving social security of office immediately if you have longing July 1, Ralph W you are not receiving social social, "One final word — don't drop Jones, Social Security District security checks each month, the Manager in Elizabeth, reminded people at the social security union-Somerset County area office will show you a convenignt of the week.

residents this week.

"If you take no action, you payment. The \$3 you pay will to enroll for Medicars because will have to wait until the last three months of 1987 to enroll, the Federal Government to meet date," he said, the total cost of the plan," Jones are protection before July said.

surance protection before July said.

"It is to our advantage to office the Elizabeth Social Security Office, and all take prompt action in letting us offices throughout the Nation, "The cost of the doctor bill know if you want to sign up for insurance is \$3 a month beginn Medicare. The deadline for full to 9 p.m.

Film On Mexico Set At Trailside

"Mexico, Ancient and Modern," a color, sound film will be presented at the Union Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

movie is a travelogue and takes the viewer to various areas south of our border and depicts life in this ancient

A 40-year-old Union man was denke, director of Trailside, will 8:30 p.m. Othe taken to Memorial General conduct one-half hour talks for scheduled to star Hospital, Union, Saturday morn-children. The topic selected for, 10 to 10:45 a.m.

The Refresher Course in Natural History for scout leaders, den mothers, and other adults interested in Nature will conconducted by Dr. Moldenke and meet from 10 a.m. to noon. The lectures are supplemented with Reservation. Registration forms are now available at Trailside

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YMCA Set To Begin Programs Monday

The spring program of the son, Edison Vocational, St. Elizabeth YWCA will begin on Mary's, St. Patrick's and Sacred Monday when swimming, physi-

ners, intermediates and swim- Elizabeth a Better Community.

Man Found In Auto On Monday, Tuesday, Wed-Physical exercises for fitness needay, and Thursday at 4 p.m. and altered measurements will begin on Monday from 7:30 to Physical exercises for fitness denke, director of Trailside, will 8:30 p.m. Other classes are eastern Union County on May conduct one-half hour talks for scheduled to start April 19 from 13, 14 and 15 in the association's

Tennis instruction will be Tennis instruction will be united to a state of The Social Dance Club's given at the Warinanco Park to Hostess Club's dance on Friday have been cancelled because of Holy Week. The adult tinue on Wednesday mornings 11 a.m., weather permitting at Trailside. The classes are Advanced registration is being conducted by Dr. Moldenke and required for all classes, the

YWCA announced. There is social ballroom danc color slides and walks along the ing every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. nature trails in the Watchung One hour of group instruction is provided by the Arthur Murray dancers, Paul and Gloria Lightner. Refreshments will be

The second annual essay contest will be conducted for sen-MOVING? Find a reputable Mover lors at Battin, Thomas Jeffer-the Want Ad Section.

cal fitness and social ballroom ject of the contest, sponsored dances will be offered.

Swimming classes for beginThree Suggestions for Making mers will be conducted on Mon-day from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Other classes for the same groups will start on April 12 from 11 start on April 19 from 11 to men of the English departments
11:45 s.m. of each school by April 20. A committee of three judges will

select the winners. The second annual art exhibit will be held for art groups of building, Individual artists who lice sitting in his car while it The talks will be illustrated dren will start on April 19 at also may participate, the exwith color slides.

According to police, Arthur

The Refresher Course in Nat-

dance on Tuesday and the Junclubs will celebrate the Easter season. The Fellowship Club will see the Easter pageant at Radio City Music Hall on April

The Junior Hostesses will entertain Fort Monmouth service-men on April 23. An orchestra will play music for dancing.

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Grounds, off Kenilworth boulevard, Crantord, on Sun-day at 2 p.m.

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The Union County Trap and



IRVING STARR of Springfield, a violinist with the Adelphi with arrangements for the group's concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jonathan Regional High School, The concert will be sponsored by the Spring-field Recreation Department Jacques Rubinstein of Tenafly will be guest conductor. He is a violinist with the Metropoli-tan Opera Orchestra.

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Knights Of Columbus Spelling Bee Won Locally By Katherine Napier

Katherine Napier, an eighth— August Caprlo, president of grade student at St. James the Springfield Board of Edu-School, Springfield, won the cation, was moderator of the Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, spelling bee held recently. The event was sponsored by the youth activity committee of the Council.

Robert Planer, also an eight the contest. Mary Elise and Maris School, Cranford. George Keppler and Francis Kaelblein coordinated the contest.

Robert Planer, also an eight-grade pupil at St. James School, he contest.

Gaudineer Official Re-Appointed Director Stewart S. Mulvihill of South Plainfield was reappointed di-rector of Teen Activities at the Spring Garden Country Club, it was announced this week by Dr. Emanuel Stanton, general

manager of the Florham Park Mulvihili is chairman of the Science. Department and direc-tor of Outdoor Education in the

Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield Mulvihill was grad-uated from the Montclair State College with a B.A. in Chemis try and Physics.

Receives Sacrament Paula Natiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Natiello Jr. of 53 Beverly rd., Spring field, received the sacrament of confirmation on Sunday in St. James Church. Mrs. Richard Middleton was Paula's sponsor

Miss Napler will compete in the forthcoming district semi-final. The winner of that event will compete in the third an-nual Knights of Columbus State Championship spelling bee, April 24, at West Collingswood

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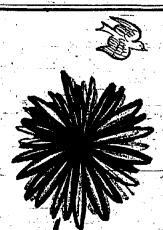


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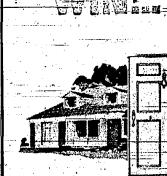


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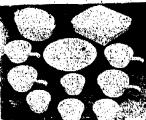
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Benefits Of Mosquito Control Discussed By Rutgers Dean

ated. The direct economic bene-fits of mosquit-control-are vastly underestimated by most

the New Jersey Mosquito Exterminating Association convention at Hotel Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

"The-agricultural experiment station has a strong responsi-bility to furnish the county mosquito commissions with the best possible scientific information and operational assistance, he

This is in keeping with the addition of the words "environmental science" to the name of the college, he pointed out "We are in fact outdoor people, and What's great many outdoor matters lie within our competence and interest, not the least of which

Michael P. Shinkle of the Collège Entomology Department disease specialist at the Ruigers bulletin mentions? (It isn't differently expanded program of vironmental Science, has some way.)

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By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

ON THE LABEL What's in a name? have asked about labels.

Plenty, if it's printed on the label of stuff to use against name on the label may appear garden trouble-makers in- to be different from the name seets, diseases and weeds.

Dr. Spencer H. Davis, a plant agricultural agent or a Rutgers will be a specially a tribe Rutgers.

AND BEHIND IT

There are many manufacturer and many trade names (the name that usually appears in big print) for plant disease con

as part of your overall preparations, as a wise gardener you Brunswick and agents in county will also think of the effective—Extension offices do not attempt ness of your immunity against tetanus, the deadly disease to that will do a specific job which your outdoor work will Neither can they select just expose you. If you have been couple of materials and ignor

tion, house-bound gardeners now turn enthusiastically to the perusal of seed and nursery catalogues. They plan plantings, look over their gardening equipment, and take inventory of their stocks of soil conditioners and fertilizers all in anticipation. mendations are then given in

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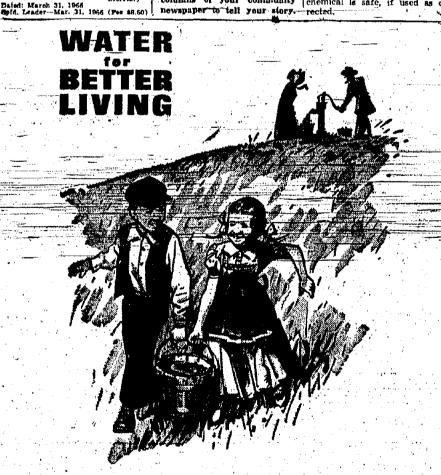
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Educators To Study Vocational Program

TRENTON - More than 400 New Jersey's vocational educators will gather in Asbury Park day to examine the expending role of vocational education in the state's schools.

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He pointed out that the State with the Constitutional mandate

The Commissioner added that-Raubinger hinted at a need he believes we will continue to to repovate the procedures for have Federal assistance in one determining the local tax costs form or another, but it is necesfor education by pointing out the sary to find a simpler means of antiquated statutes governing administrating and distributing the means of these determinations. He said the further obtains the funds, based on a greater tions. He said the further obtains ment to do the right thing.

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4. (Simeon, Simon, Stachys) hind Jesus.

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college work.

The test was prepared and will be administered by Science Research Associates. It will be given on Saturday, May 14, Saturday, May 21, and Friday, June 2, to reg-istrants who plan to request-occupational deferments as college students.

However, Col. Avella point-

Testing centers for New Jersey include Newark State College, Union; Newark College of Engineering Rutgers
Newark Campus; Seton Hall
University, Newark Campus;
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istrant must designate in the spaces provided an examina-tion center and its code number, for each examination date. The Science Research Associates will then assign the center requested or to the closest possible alternative center. Assignment to a center other than that selected will be made only when the designated center is not avail-

Col. Avella said that all applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, and that the test may be taken only

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Plans For Sunday, Also Holy Week Of Presbyterians

Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week for the Christian hurch, will be observed in the Presbyterian Springfield, with identical wor-ship services at 9:30 and 11-a.m The Sacrament of Holy Com-munion will be administered, commemorating the Last Sup-per. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation.

—Special music will be pre-sented by both the Senior and Girls' Choir of the church under the direction of John H. Bunnell, music director for the church Organist is Mrs. Wiliam T. Meglaughlin Jr. The celebration of Palm Sun

day will be observed in the Church School by the distribustaff. Additional palms will be available in the Church Sanc-

tuary for the worshippers.

At 3 p.m. the session of the church will meet with the con-Irmation class in the Preshy terian Parish House auditorium for their final examination. The class, numbering 32 young people, will be publicly received into church membership on Maundy Thursday, April 7.

Tips for

TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

Plentiful, foods for April are plentiful food list. The 1965; Gream shortening and hom

suited to a variety of dishes to peanut crop amounted to 2.5 together. Add well beaten egg help you prepare for Easter and million pounds, as reported by Sift flour, baking payder and suited to a variety of the state and million pounds, as reported by the property of the United States Department to creamed mixture alternately honey is less than it has been highest production of peanuts with orange juice. Add nuts in recent years, there is still a on record. Use peanuts and peanuts and peanuts on the market. In nut butter often in your menu.

onger lasting freshness, or, use Thus, if you have a child who it for glazing an Easter ham. refuses to eat anything but Honey buns and honey-butter peanut butter sandwiches for spread for rolls, pancakes, or lunch, you can be assured that French toast, will add good he is receiving some of the

Raisins also head the list of good health. plentiful foods at your market. The 1965 production of raisins while they are available to add-was larger than it had been in variety to your day-to-day thirteen years, with resulting economical prices. Use raising children and members of the for snacks and in carried lunches as well as in puddings, sauces, stuffings, fruit salads, pies, pastries and other baked goods.

Grape juice, also in good supply, is another popular snack-time item. Combine grape juice with other fruit juices fo and your holiday entertaining.

The troop is looking forward

Troops 151 and 273 are mak-

ing plans for a 17-mile hike on the Jockey Hollow Trail in

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Troop 280
Troop Leader Mrs. Frank

at the next meeting for Troop

couts are working on the active

citizenship badge, while other scouts are working on the draw-ing and painting badge, The scouts will display their work

the coming weeks.

The troop visited Brownie
Troop 31 and helped them make

"Sit-Upons." They also enter-tained the Brownles with in-

The following Scouts received

five-year pins at the Saint

Govern, Darragh Miller, Kath

terpretive dances.

The fifth and sixth

Madison and her scouts will be to a camping trip in May with visiting the Municipal Building the Community Scouts of

Springfield.

the three sessions will have the opportunity, of making it up this Tuesday. The girls are required to attend three sesto be eligible for the

and are looking forward to a visit from three Cadette Scouts from Troop 840 for a demon-stration on camping techniques.

Mary A. Belcour was fined \$15 for being an unlicensed driver, \$10 for having no regis-

Irvington Resident Released In \$500 Bail

A 26-year-old Irvington man was arrested Sunday by Spring-field police and charged with possessing stolen property.

Walk on

150 Girl Scouts In Springfield

three-week series of courses

Troop 169

Mrs. Daniel Turcott and Mrs. H. G. Searles Jr., leaders of Troop 169, report that the scouts have saved their money and purchased a blanket to be sent to North Africa through the

Court Fines Woman

failing to keep right on Morris



Complete Dance Badge Work

More than 150 members of tee in Philadelphia. Friendship ryn Napier, Lucielle Perrelli, Girl Scout troops in Spring-cards also were made. Both profield are expected to receive jects were carried out to permit dancer badges after completing the scouts to fulfill requirements. Ziegler: for the trefoil badge.

Scout Linda Bazarian has

a three-week series of courses in dance instruction held in March.

Scout Linds Bazarian has Leader Mrs. Henry Huneko and the Junior Scouts are plangioned a troop there. She is held Saturday, with 130 scouts on hand. The course was directed by Mrs. Arthur Weiss.

Troop 81

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Girl Scouts who missed one

Troop 169 Junior Scouts will court of awards in April

at the troop meeting place.

Troop 840 Leaders Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Joseph Vicedo of Troop 840 and the Cadette Scouts are naking plans for a "Primitiv Camping Trip" which will take place in the later part of April. Requirements for various chall lenges have been given to the scouts to be carried out during

For Three Violations

A Dunellen woman was fined \$35 by Acting Magistrate George L. Lombardi in Springfield's Municipal Court Monday night for three traific violations.

James communion breakfast March 12 from their leader, Mrs. Robert Ziegler; Christine Angele, Rennie Bufo, Denise Chiodio, Debbie Conti, Donna Gross, Karen Henderson, Kathleen Johnson, Pa-iricia Kalblein, Denise Vicedo, Kathleen Kaufhold, Betty Mc-

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whites until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar gradually. Continue beating until you have a stiff, glossy meringue. Place layer cake on a board on a baking sheet. Locsen les cream from bowl with spatule. Invert bowl over cake so that ice cream sits centered on the cake. Cover cake and ice cream completely with meringue, scaling meringule to the board. Place in preheated 500° oven for 3 to 5 minutes—until meringue is a delicate brown, Serves 10. The meringue seal and the steady,

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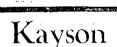
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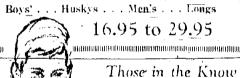
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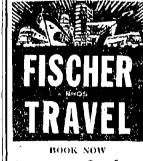
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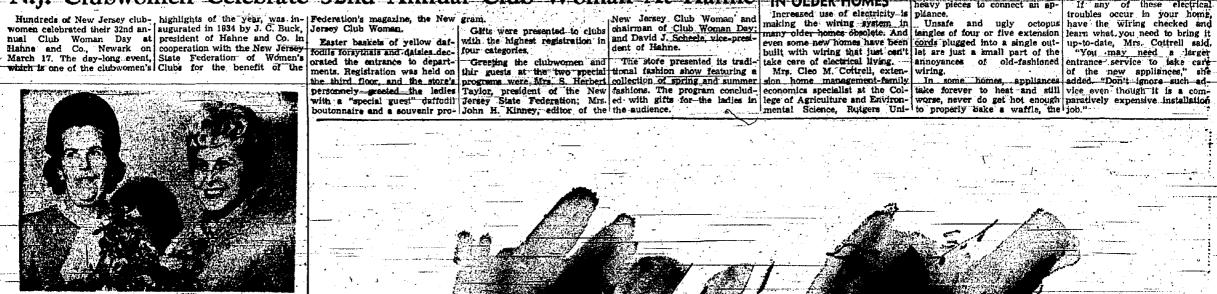
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SUBURBAN CLUB: From left, Mrs. James S. Bell and Mrs.

Club Federation To Have State Leaders As Guests

Woman's Clubs, Monday at the Monday at the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton.

The senator's subject will be "Capitol Hill to New Jersey." Gov. Richard J. Hughes will Federation president, will honor open the morning sesion at the members of the press.

New Cultural Center on State Following the luncheon Mrs. st. in Trenton at 10:30. On the morning program will be John A. Lynch, president of the Senate; John A. Waddington, assist-ant majority leader of the Sen-

ats and Son. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union; followed by Maurice V. Thomas, speaker of House; Robert J. Halpin, majority leader and Paul Policestro assistant majority leader Honored guests at the kincheor

'REFRIGERATION' TO BE SUBJECT OF ECONOMIC CLASS

erge home decomp or small At the March 21 menting one attached to refrigerators representative of Huffman and will be conducted in the Home Boyle's interior decoration des Boonomics Sudiforium at 7 partment presented an intolibia-

Home economist, says that many county homemakers who have involved daystime schedules requested that this type of program be given in the evening.

Turker information may be held at the Short Kills Cattering of May 4. obtained at the Extension Service at 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth (353-5000). There is no charge for attendance.

GIRL TO REOS A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, Tammy Rec, was born March 17, at Clara Massa Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Michaeo Réo of 38 North Eighth st., Kenilworth. She joins a sister, Debra Ann, 214. Mrs. Reo is the former Theresa Ann Tortorello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine George Tortorello of 38 North Eighth st., Kenllworth Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reo of Newark.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper abould be in our office by Friday,

Deadline for late copy is Monday at noon, NO COPY WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR FUBLICATION in our next torse after Monday noon.

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Sen. Clifford P. Case of New will be Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, Jetsey will be a keynote speak. Sen. Mildred Barry Hughes, er at the annual luncheon of the New Jersey State Federation of woman in New Jersey to be-

Harry Greiner, federation nom-inations chairman, will introduce federation candidates for the 1966-67 club year.

GUILD SETS SALE TODAY; BUS RIDE **SLATED APRIL 30**

The Park - Union Guid Deborah will hold its annual rummage sale today and tomorrow, it was announced at the group's annual meeting March 21 at Machinist Hall on Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. Goldie Mos kowitz may be contacted at A two-session program on information.

18 and 19, 745 to 9 pm. The Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, fund-program "Your Freezer — Its Management and Use."

Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County urday night "Mystery Nite",

ning of May 4.

HOSPITAL GROUP SLATES BALL AT RECENT MEETING

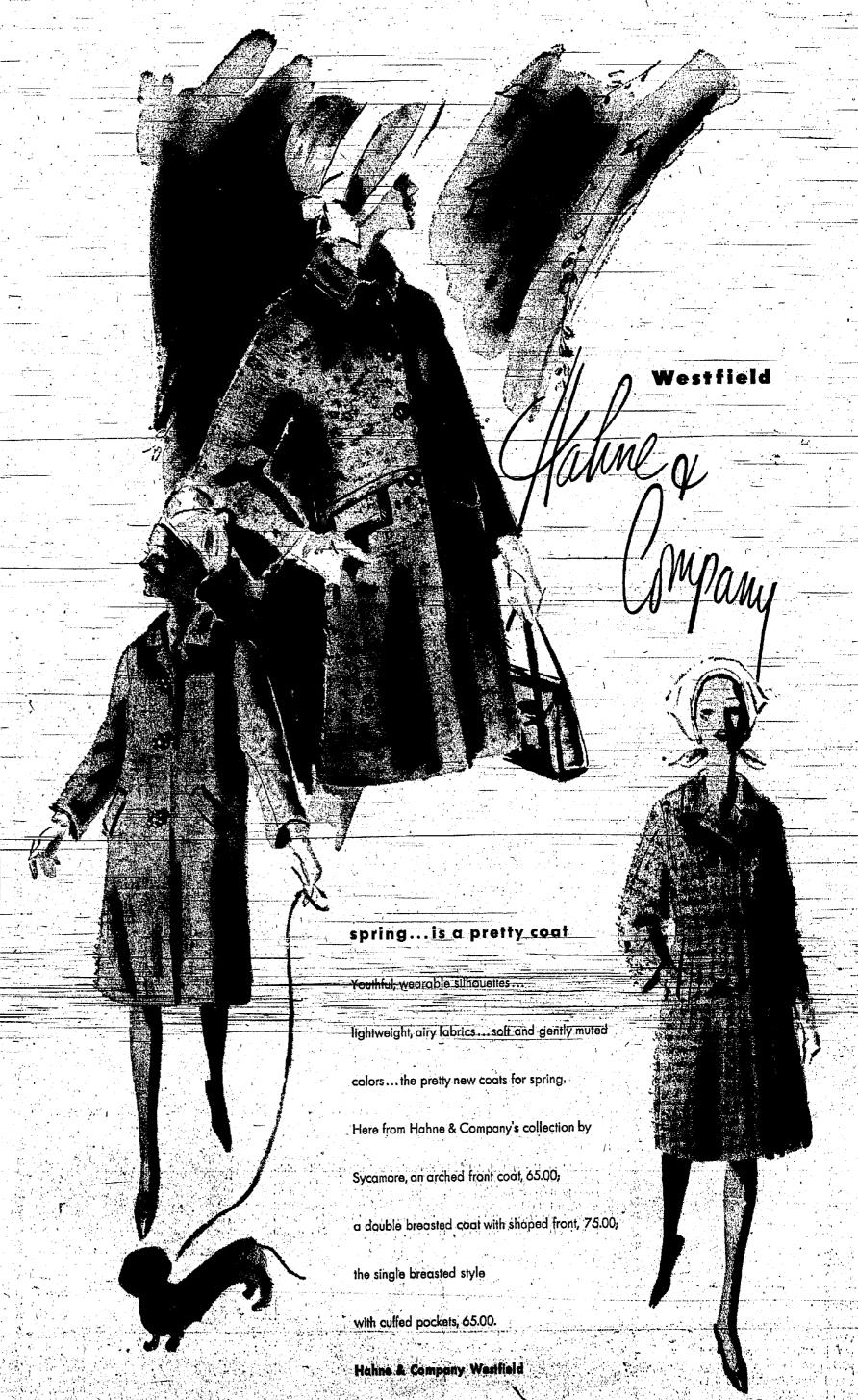
The Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons held its monthly meeting March 24 at the Memorial General Hospital,

Mrs. Michael Sutula received congratulations upon her elec-tion as president of the State Auxiliary to the Association at the state convention held recently. She also is the auxiliary's volunteer guild representative and discussed the guild's activities at the meeting.
Plans are being completed for the May 21 charity ball.

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It was amnounted that theater party tickets for the Broadway production of "Cactus Flower" scheduled April 20 have been

sold.
A bake sale will be held at the hospital on the morning of April 29.



AND CLUB- New.

Pilgrimage Date Changed **By Union County Auxiliary**

Mrs. Calvin Walck, Union has requested that all units send County Auxiliary president has reservations for seniors and announced that the American puniors who are going on the ion Auxiliary pilgrimage to pilgrimage before April 15. Annapolis, Md. will take place May 7 instead of the previously announced April 30, Mrs. Walck

\$T. JAMES GROUP SETS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Edward Rackowski, chairman of the luncheon-card party of St. James Rosary Al-Naturalization Court and a nuncheon will be held April 25.

Mrs. Walck reported on her recent visit to the National at 12:30 at Altman's.

The society will hold its next meeting Monday evening following devotions.

Mt. Lebo Link To Inst Officers Wednesday

The annual installation of of-fiders of Mt. Nebo Link No. 47, Order of the Golden Chain, will be held at the Masonic Temple, 668 No. Broad st., Elizabeth, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. Bernard Kirshchenbaum, entigoing matron, will be the installing matron; Bernard Kirshchenbaum will be the installing markel and Herbert Rickenbaum will be the installing will follow recitation of the for a donor dimer-fo-be held on finstalling chaplain.

Meeting Scheduled

A regular meeting of the Union in Mrs. Schacht has visited Israel St. 1 Fok Paken 15 and April 7 and April 8 at 7 in Kasameeh Junior High and 6 p.m.

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Mrs. Edythe Rabinowitz, past matron, has been appoint ed a grand district deputy and convention in May at the Deauville Hotel in Atlantic City."

At a recent meeting, greetings were extended to Mrs. Walck and her officers from the De partment of New Jersey by Mrs.

Maurice Evans, past department president fro Union Salon No. 146-8 and 40. Mrs. Evans has announced that the County Girls State tour of the Elizabeth Court House Naturalization Court and

Tickets may be obtained by ealling Mrs. Joseph Afflito at 879-0158.

The annual Girls State rally will be held May 22 at the American Legion Hall in Rahway at 2 p.m.

The National Presidents' luncheon will be held May 23 at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City.

" Mrs. Evans was appointed chairman of the nominatin committee by Mrs. Walck. The Union County Junior rally was held Friday at the American Legion Hall, Rahway.

Rosary Confraternity Meeting Scheduled



"EASTER PARADE" - Some of the women who will be participating in the fifth annual fashion show sponsored by the Elizabeth Gineral Hospital Alumni Association tomorrow night at 8, Model holding basket at bottom of steps is Mrs. Alvin Hamilton; left to right, Mrs. Robert Kellerman, publicity chairman; Miss Caroline Gregovich, chairman of show;

Union's Hadassah Slates Speaker; Music Program

A regular meeting of the Union | Mrs. Schacht has visited Israel

performed on WEVD radio and arranged the music for a docu-mentary film produced by NYU called "On the Seventh Day."

FESTIVAL OF ART SET FOR PARENTS

By Elizabeth General Nurses Tomorrow

Easter Parade Fashion Show Plannec

A meeting of classroom rep-resentatives of the Franklin resentatives of the Frankin School PTA, Union, will be held in the school cafeterla on April 7 at 2 p. m. Plans will be made for the school fair to be held in

May. Mrs. William Devins, classnom representative chairman announced that the class-mothers trip to Peddler's Village, Pa. will be April 21.

The group will leave by bus from the school at 9 a. m. and will return at 3 p. m. Persons interested were requested to contact Mrs. Devins at MU 8-6007 before April 7.

Passover-Services Scheduled In Temple

Congregation A.A.B.C., Irving-Confiredation A.A.B.C., Irving-ton, will hold Passover services Monday, at 6 p.m. Services for the first born will be held Mon-day at 7 am. On Tuesday, serv-ices will commence at 9 am. Richard Epstein will deliver the ermon. Cantor Jack Korbman vill officiate.

The Junior congregation services will be held in the vestry at 10:30 a.m. both days of Passver. Services on the intermediate days of Passover will be plewood. held April 7 and April 8 at 7 The br



MISS JANELLEN GARDNER ENGAGEMENT SET OF MISS GARDNER TO NAVY STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gardner of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Janellen Gardner, to Jeffrey for the new library to the con-Alan Schraeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schraeder of Ma-

"Easter Parade" will be the theme of the fifth annual fashion show sponsored by the Elizabeth General Hospital Nurses Alumni Miss Caroline Gregovich of Association, tomorrow night at 8 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, East Jersey st., Elizabeth Fashions will be featured by Stan Sommer of Union.

PTA OF FRANKLIN
TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of classroom representatives of the Franklin To Hold Meeting of the Franklin Research Resear

or two, arranged through Trav-elong, Inc., Elizabeth; second crize, a three-piece set of Ameliaarhart Ladies Luggage; and hird prize, a Polaroid Coloralak Camera (No. 104 with flash). Fashions will be modeled by firs. Carol. Conk. Mrs. ToniDavid) Carwin, Mrs. Isabel (Allin) Hamilton, Mrs. Jeri (Kaneth) Haines and Miss. Manager Manager Carol. Manager Manag neth) Haines and Miss Mary Dugan, Miss Ann Marle Gabriel, Miss Loretta Lynch and Miss Ioan Bilakowski. Coffee and dessert will

LADIES AUXILIARY TO STAGE PARTY TO BENEFIT VETS

Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Ameri-canization chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, VFW of Un-ion, announced at a recent meeting that 47 desk flags were presented to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court House on Mon-

lay.

Donations made by the suxilfor the new library; to the cancer fund and to Radio Free Europe,

The annual dinner and dance The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Curry College in Milton.

The annual dinner and dance held by the Union County VFW in Garwood, was attended by lo-Rosary Contraternity of St. Joseph's Church in Maplewood will-be-held Monday: The meet ing will tollow recitation of the for a donor dinner-to-be-held on the evening of the Church of the Maplewood will sing and accompany her-like will be fare a program of sildes will sing and accompany her-who teaches music in Jewish present a program of sildes will sing and animal presently working toward a narration on Mary's Crange, national big gifts chair-present a program of Market and is presently working toward and its presently working toward a master's degree at New York City, and Mrs. Harold Palumbo.

School will be host to the annual strenged Curry College in Millon, Mass, and is presently attending Lyons Institute for Medical-Aspertation of the feature of Arts program tonight at 7:30, it was announced by the School will site and accompany her-will for a donor dinner-to-be held on the evening of April 19 at the part of the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood.

Assumption—in Roselle Park will preside at a program of sildes with Mrs. Lawrence Schacht of South an alumna of Stern College in the auditorium. Following the man and former fund-raising and Mrs. Harold Palumbo.

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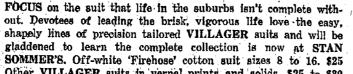
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This is the third in a series of questions and answers con-cerning cancer presented under the auspices of the Union County Society. Readers of this column are invited to submit questions, in writing, to "Answers on Can-

cer," c/p American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey. All questions should be of a gen-eral nature since specific personal questions require know-ledge of an individual's medical history. The name of the in-dividual submitting the question will be emitted upon request.

What Are The Seven Danger The seven danger signs of can-

eer are: 1. Unusual bleeding or dis-

charge.

2. A lump or thickening A sore that does not heal.
 Change in bowel or blad-

der habits 5. Hoarseness or cough 6. Indigestion or difficulty in

7. Change in a wart or mole 2. Where Does Cancer Stand Compared With Other Diseases As A Cause Of Death? Cancer is second only to hear

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cancer patients to ease the pain and financial burden.

4. Is Cancer Curable Only In The Early Stages?

No, but the chances of cure ar hest by far in the early stages, Some cures have been effected in cancer of long duration and advanced stage. The chances of a oure depend on the kind of treatment, and the type and duration of the cancer. . How Long Will An Untreated

Cancer Patient Live? This will differ with each individual and with the location and type of cancer. Some persons die of untrested cancer after only a few months, others have been-known-to_live_for

6. Is There Hove Of Finding

Cures For All Cancers?

Ves. This and prevention are the big goals of cancer research Scientists are more hopeful now than ever before that they will eventually reach their goal.
7. Are Many Cancers Being

Cancer can be cured and is being cured every day by sur gery and/or radiation. reds of thousands of American sancer and are cured, providing living proof of the effectiveness of early detection and proper medical treatment.

How Fast Does Cancer Grow There is no set rate of growth. weeks than others do in several

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DISPLAY PLANNED OF ANTIQUE CARS; TO BENEFIT HOME

The Auxiliary Board of Janet Memorial Home in Elizabeth will sponsor an Antique Car Show and Fair from noon-to 5 p.m. on May 21. In the event of rain, the date will be May 28, according to Al-Kuchera, board president.

The show, formerly held at

the Alexian Brothers Hospital, will this year be held for the benefit of the teen-age girls in residence at the Janet Memorial Home.

It-will feature, in addition to the antique cars, an old-fashioned bandstand, barber shop quartets and costumes dating back to the turn of the century. Arrangements are being made by the Auxiliary Board of Trustees and the staff at Janet.

Court St. Theresa Plans Breakfast

est on Sunday in the Cranwood, Sarwood, following the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Theresa's Church have been made by Court St. Theresa 1781, Catholic Daughters of America, in Kenilworth, Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mrs. Clarence Place are chairmen. Pickets may be obtained from

Mrs James Ferugson and Mrs Constantino Barbadies will represent the court at a state rereat in April at Georgian Court 3: How Is The American Can-cer Society Combatting This Dis-nonuced at Sunday's meeting n the school careteria.

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acciption numbers, and officials pold of Westfield, and Mrs. F. D. Rappold of Union Junior College will be held on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Awards will be presented to the machiliar the machiliar to the machine to the machiliar to the machiliar to the machiliar to the machilia at the reception.

The exhibition will be open to the public daily from Sunday through Sunday, April 10, from to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Original paintings in oil, water-color, pastel, prints or drawings by artists now-residing or born New Jersey are eligible for in tow Jersey are engine for Dix, he was graduated from Un-ling High School and worked clair and Edward John Stevens for Shell Chemical Co. before the jury.

Eighteen prizes including three \$100: awards will be awarded. The Pfister Award of \$100 will be awarded for exploration in composition, materials, and concept in any medium. There will also be \$100 first prizes in oils and watercolors, and a Past Presidents Award of \$30 in prints and drawings.

Mrs. Richard Schaeffer of 7

Charles st., Roselle Park, is exhibition chalrman. She will pre-Serving on the show commit-Sydney-DeCamp, Westfield, treasurer. Allyn Schaeffer of 216 East Sixth ave., Roselle, printing; Mrs. Elven Sheahan of Eli-The Rev. Edward D. Hennes-sey, pastor of St. Theresa's Church and chaplain of Court and Richard Hauser of Fanwood,

Mrs. Bert Souder of-Plainfield, A reception for exhibitors, as reception, and Mrs. F. D. Rap-

Pvt. Muller Appointed To OCS At Fort Ord

Pvt. Gregory A. Muiter, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Muller of 2771 Meister ave., Union, has been appointed to Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort

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BOYS WORKING HARD

Derby's Racers Being Built

boys are designing and con-structing coasting racers for for competition in the 1966. Soap Box Derby to be held on-June 5 in Union.

The winner of the Union County Derby will receive a \$500 savings bond, a trophy and the privilege of compet-ing in Akron, Ohio, where the All-American Soap Box Der-by-will-be held. The nine national winners will receive a scholarships, offered by Chev-rolet, national sponsor of the annual event.

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tants of previous years to try again but cautioned all boys to make certain their racers comply with 1966 rules to avoid disappointment on in-

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Marine Graduated From Aviation School

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Merine Private First Class George E. D'Angelo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D'Angelo of 116 Gerhardt st., Union, N.J., was Air Technical Training Center

n Memphis, Tenn. Refere attending this school he completed the two-week Aviation Familiarization and fourweek Mechanical Fundamentals courses at Memphis.

Mary Schmidt, Pat Sedlacek Susan Ladell and Karen Me-Understudies are Cheryl Fish-

ileman, Sue Chernus and Beth

under the supervision of John Krug, Dramatics Club director.

H. R. Brown, 68, **Was Accountant**

ruperal services were neid yesterday at the McCrucker Fu-neral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, for Henry R. Brown of 2075 Morris ave., Union, who died at home Saturday after a

short illness. He-was-68. Mr. Brown was born in New-ark and moved to Union in 1962. He was employed for 43 years as an accountant by the Humble Oll and Refining Co., Newark. until-retirement three years ago: He served as a union delegate to the Esso Employers' Associa-

uon. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May C. Kaisor Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Becker of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Farrell McGourty of Neptune, and two granddaughters,

Mrs. Smith Dies In Nursing Home

Funeral services will be held this morning at 8:30 from the Daniel J. Leonard and Sons graduated "Honorman" from the Home for Funerals, Elizabeth Aviation Structural Mechanic for Mrs. Catherine Smith, 68, Hydraulics School at the Naval of 1221 Magle ave., Union, The Air Technical Training Center Village apariments, who died Monday at the Lizmore Nursing Home, Elizabeth, after a long Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Gen evieve's Church, Elizabeth and buris! will be in Mount Oliviet

emetery, Newark. She was the widow of Harry , Smith who died Oct. 14. Mrs. Smith was born in Elizsbeth and moved to Union 20

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Trenery of Ro-selle, five grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Con-nelly and Miss Helen C. Sul-livan, both of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Charles F. Hoell, Rose-

California Fugitive Held In County Jail A fugitive from justice is being held in the Union County ail for 30 days or less waiting

to be turned over to California authorities. According to police, Richard Manderfield, 21, of Santa Rosa, Calth, turned himself in to Union police last week after he was changed by the Santa Rosa police on March 22 with forgery.

Union Man Injured When Cars Collida

William Johnson, 56, of 1148 Weber st., Union, suffered a cut head after his car and an auto driven by Peter Janos, 26, of Orange collided at the Stuyvesant ave.-Vauxhall wi. Inter-section, Union Saturday night as they both attempted to make

Johnson, whose car owed told police he would see his own physician.

.22 Pistol, Mink Stole Stolen From Home

A .22 calliper automatic pistol was stolen along with a mink stole from the home of James H. Cox, 191 Colonial Arms rd., Unico, sometime Sunday. Thieves gained entrance by breaking a rear window, police said, and then they ransacked

Enlists in Navy

James J. Pasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pasko of 2589 Andrey ter., Union, has enlisted Andrey ter., Union, has shitsted in the Navy and will leave on Wednesday for the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Pasko was graduated from Union High School last June. He was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co, in Summit before his enlistment.

Tours With Glee Club

Members Of Cast Chosen For Play; **Rehearsals Start**

Nine leading roles have been to be presented at Kawameeh Juniof High School on May 11,

Selected from the 150 who auditioned were Joann Sylvan, Douglas Eaton, Donald Elsas, h

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| Douglas caton, Donald Elsas, Julian Kurtz, Robert Handely, man, Nancy Bernstein, Steven Feld, Ruth Poliscuk and Market Feld, Ruth Poliscuk and Market Feld, Ruth Poliscuk and Market Feld. cedes Fol.
Chosen for minor parts were

John Schmidt, Jack Zweig, Sam Fierro, Scott Semuels, Stan Sztybel, Bob Kantor, Howard Segal, Eric Onore, Judy Owstein,

er, Marc Hecker, Julian Kurtz, Howard Segal, Kevin Fuko, Doreen Kowaloff, Robert Han-

Rehearsals are being held

with pride to paintings they have completed in classes spensored by the Recreation Department. Their work, currently on display at the Union Public Library gallery,

Clover Mite -- A Big Nuisance Relative Of Spider Is House Pest

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Corrigan in the pest world, it must be the clover mite.

When discovered by the householder, they're not trying to enter the home - they're trying to get out - to the lush green lawn outside, says F. S. Kirkpatrick of the Western Exterminating Company's Mountainside office.

The clover mite is one-fiftioth of an inch long, but desnite its tiny size ,no other pest is a bigger nuisance. For the-record, it should be noted. that all clover mites are females; they do not blie people or animals and eat nothing commonly found in a home. The mile is a distant relative of its fellow anthropod, the spider.

Kirkpatrick says that this is the time of the year, on some unseasonably warm day, when an infestation of clover the hundreds of thousands. To the housewife, this is not only disconcerting but discouraging. Any effort to sweep, brush or otherwise remove them ususlly results in countless tiny but ugly red stains from their

Long known both here and which emerges from lawns and weeds to enter the home, the clover mite - population has

The occasional infestations were normally a spring-time phenomenon, but in recent vears the mites began appearing in homes at all times of the year, Some entomologists are of the opinion that lush lawns of expanding abburble created by high fertilization have bred new mite genera-tions with greater numbers

and general vitality than pre-The natural pathway into the home is through lawns that come flush to the foundation of the house. At the first sign of cold weather the mites seek-warmth and swarm through the smallest crack-in the wall of the house. Then, on a warm day, they seek to escape and the housewife has her problem. Her best solu-tion-when infestation-rears its

ugly head is the vacuum cleaner.

Preventive control of the clover mite is not difficult, adds Kirkpatrick, Western has been treating lawns chemically for many years, eliminating the mite population be-fore it has a chance to move

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Smith To Participate In Bankers' Course

Edward G. Smith of the First those registered for the New ey Bankers Association's annual Public Relations School"to be held at Princetor and Nassau Inns, Princeton, April 18 through 21.

The school is a two-year course, requiring three days of resident study each year and a thesis to be completed between essions.

Dividend Declared The Board of Directors of The

Union Center National Bank, a ts regular meeting held March 17, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share. The dividend will be payable April 1, 1966 to share-holders of record March 28, 1966.

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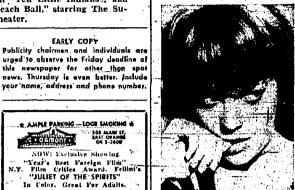
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title role in "Inside Daisy Clover," Technicolor—picture about the discovery, development and colipse of a tecnage singing sensation in Hollyood in the 1930's, currently at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth. Connie Stevens stars in second feature, "Palm Springs, Weekend."

Robards Drama Billed At Stanley

"A Thousand Clowns," film Broadway play (Gardner also wrote the screenplay), starring Jason Robards, Barbara Harris Barry Gordon, Gene Saks, Wil-liam Daniels and Martin Balsam, and directed by Fred Coe, opened yesterday at the Stanley Theater, Newark, The film de-picts the story of a man who cares for an abandoned nephew and who fights to keep from becoming one of the mob sac-rificing individuality to make a

living. "Moment to Moment," film drama in color, with Jean Sc-berg and Honor Blackman in leading roles, is the second half

Newark Drum And Bugle Group

Members are being sought for. The drum and bugle corps he Woodsiders Drum and Bugle affillated with Immaculate Con-Gorps of Newark, according to ception Ghurch, Newark, meet Mrs. John Campbell of 329 on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Jouet st., Roselle, who is in the church hall. The corps has charge of publicity for the youth won prizes at contests and parades in New Jersey.

Mrs. Campbell, a music enthusiast and a Roselle resident for 18 years, said the corps.

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'CHASE' REMAINS IN SECOND WEEK ON RITZ' SCREEN

"The Chase," starring Marlor Brando, Jane Fonda, Rober Redford, E. G. Marshall, Angie Dickinson, Janice Rule, Miriam Hopkins, Martha Hyer and Hopkins, at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth The picture, which was duced by Sam Spiegel and diconcerns a Texas sheriff who an escaped prisoner from a degenerate community. Also held over at the Ritz is "Agent for H.A.R.M."



IN TITLE ROLE - Giulicita Masina, actress-wife of Feder-ico Fellini, returns to the screen after eight years to star in_her husband's award-winning first full-length color-film, "Juliet of the Spirits," at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

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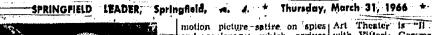


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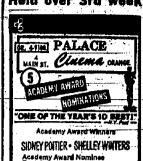
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they look good in practice, but how they will react to pres-sure is still an unknown factor. The ability of the team to rise above its inexperience will be the decisive factor in the success

The Bulldogs will open their season at Lindon High School
April 12, at 10:30. In addition,
there will be a practice meet
with Edison Technical High School of Elizabeth on Tuesday Leading the roster of the team is the mainstay at the 100-yard dash, Dunny Ginter. A senior in his fourth year in track. Ginter holds the distinction of haveing lettered every year that he has been out, in-Ginder in addition to his per-formance in the sprint, should also bring valuable experience to the tenm.
"At 220 vards," comment

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE SLATES MEETING MONDAY

The Springfield Recreation dult Softball League will an organization meeting Monday ovening at the offices of the Recreation Department in the Municipal start at 8:15 p.m.
The adult softball league

operated with eight teams in 1965, playing all of its games at the new Municipal Swim Pool field which has flood-lights for night softball, a spokesman for the group said. Any organized teams within

the township are urged to have representatives present meeting. For tional information, they may call the Recreation Depart-ment office. DR 6-5800, the

Ehrhardt Leads First-Place Battle

the Springfield Sports League letter to his credit, and Greg at Springfield Bowl, continued Baskin, a junior, should lead in last week as the leading Ehr this event, with distances uphardt Tetevision squad took two words of 40 feet, possibly into from Milton Liquors and Conte's the 50's Senior Ernie Miltoner from Millon Liquors and comes and sophomore Richard Brom-Delicatessen, swept three from and sophomore Richard Brom-Carol Stamping, Conte and Carriberg should also supplement of are now field for second, three games behind Ehrhardt. "In the discus throw, Millner

es of 210, 201

B'nai B'rith Plans their fort. 10th Dinner Affair

B'rith-fund-relsing chairman. dinner-dance to be held at the Mike Clancy and senior Mike Short Hills Caterers, Saturday, Heinke all will boletes the

Singer and story teller Thelma Lee has been engaged to enter-Broadway actress.

The funds raised by the journal in conjunction with the senior Jeff Arthur, a letterman dinner-dance will be used toward from last season, will lead. Also a strong possibility is Ray indicated and so a strong possibility is Ray Brith. Reservations are still a-vallable from the dance chair-men, Lester Ellas and Lou Spi-gel.

Petitt, a junior out for his first season, who is rounding out very rapidly. The pole vault should be achieved consistently at about 11 feet. Another strong.

Schramm, At 237, Tops Church Play

237 game last week to pace the bowlers of the Church Bowling League at Springfield Bowl.

old Oakman, 219; Norman Rothfus, 216; Fred Schenk, 210; John 210: Donald Rosselet.

man, Modeland, DelGuerels and clouded, Lord zound out the top five. bright.

The Jonathan Dayton Region- boys: Rick Aplelbaum and Mau-High School track team is be-finning to shape up under the guidance of head coach Bob Lummer and his assistant coach, Maria Tracking. ection.

"Leading in the 440-yard vent are two sophomores, Ron Wilson and Red Harrelson Wilson comes from one year o experience on the freshman eam, and Harrelson has proven himself a fine runner, even though this is his first year

Hulf-Milers

"In the 880-yard run, we have particularly strong group of runners. Mike Lester, a junio turning. In addition, junior Don Knott, who lettered this fall in cross-country and turned in a fine record in indoor track and Greg Jones, a sophomore who turned in a fine perform-ance on the freshman team last year, are particularly strong

ontenders.
"The finishes in this race should usually be fairly closely bunched, with times of 2:05-2:15. Sary Vosburgh is another soph more who should help provide ital points in this event

"Again, in the mile, Dayton an count on the runners to eliver. Ron Fry, a junior who served us cross-country team captain this fall and placed high n the final county standings hould be able to run in the :40's and 50's, as should Ken Shatten, a sophomore who shone on the freshman team of last

"The two-mile race is one of he question marks for all conches this season—as it is in its first year as an official event n New Jersey high school track. "As such, it is difficult to valuate performances, but we in cross-country earlier in the ear, Bob Middleton and Bill They should not have

reat difficulty, considering that he cross-country race is much onger in length. "In the hurdles, the lack of xperience is evident. There is not a seasoned hurdler there. But there is a lot of talent which can hopefully be devol-

"Juntor Bill Murphy, a fine thlete in other sports, is expected to develop rapidly, and is accompanied by Derrol Brooks, a sophomore. In addilon the squad consists of Sam Josephs, a Junior, and Brad Smith and Bill Stachle, sopho-

Weight Events

The battle for first place in Ernic Erskine, a senior with a

· High bowler of the evening holds considerable promise with was Ronnic DeSantis who turned expected throws of over 130 and 194. Other high games were also compete in this event.
bowled by Ed Schaeffer, 226; The javelin throw, likewise,
Roy Hansen, 213; Joe Pepe, 209; is a powerful spot, with Erskine,

Dave Torchy, 201; and Henk who should have a very strong Elcholz, 201.

By All Discourse of the property of the control of the "The high jump is a promis-

ing event for our team, but still remains one of the big unknown factors, because of inexperi-The Springfield Lodge of Binai ence.—ester is a reliable jumper, as is Baskin, despite his size. Wallace Callen, announced this week that final plans have been completed for the 10th annual dinner-dance to be held at the Mice Claner and sentor Mice "Harvey Jacobs gives evidence

team in this event. "In the broad-jump Duran and senior letterman. tals. She has appeared on the Siegal, backed by Harelson Ed Sullivan Show and is a Jacobs and Heyeck; will com-

man in this event is a sopho-more, Carmen Leo." Despite a very disappointing season last year, in which no team victories were recorded, coach Lummer expresses great confidence on the ability of the

but a bit uncertain in the hurdles and jumping sprints, events. Other high games were turned area are bolstered, either by in by Sven Hedstrom, 223; Harmore boys coming out, or by more boys coming out, or by the test of the early meets, the team as a whole can look for-

ward to a fine season. 209; Paul Condon, 201; Wally "This year's competition is, as Larsen, 206; Walter Kazub, 204, tt usually is, extraordinarily member than Gary Brandle, 202.

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BETH Smith of the season. Larsen, 206; Walter Kazub, 204, It usually is, extraordinarily member of the varsity tennis tough. Westfield, Scotch Plains, squad at Lehigh University. Lethield University. Let but

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Policarpio Bros, won two games from D'Andrea Drive-

cipal League at Springfield

Robert Jones rolled high ser

les of the night, a 698 with a

takes an hour or more and keeps normally associated with pro was done in seven minutes imum amount of anesthesis is recently at Saint Barnabas Med-used. By freezing the affected ical Center, Livingston, and the area, there is no loss of blood patient was walking without discomfort two hours later.

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Springfield Elks Plan Installation For New Officers

Springfield Lodge 2004, Benvolent and Protective Order of Elks, 80 Springfield ever, will Severed special purpose surg-hold public installation cere-monies of new officers for the by Linde, including an ophthellodge year 1986-67, Saturday-night at 8:30.

senting the Grand Lodge, are Richard Lord, exhalted ruler; George Brogan, esteemed lead-ing knight; John Sayres, esteemed loyal knight; George Miles, esteemed lecturing knight; Henry Cubberly, secretary; Her-bert Fay, treasurer; George Krug, trustee; Gus Kern, tiler; William Thompson, inner guard; Edward Gerber, organist, and

Jerry Orleman, esquire. Henrick E. Kathens, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and American Revolution, Robert J. Gaughan, vice-presitive ford Mansion. W. Association, have been invited to the May meeting.

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Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni, the Janics Piergon, the May meeting. presite the Ford Mansion, Washington's Elks headquarters in Morristown, at

by the Women's Club of the

114-Bowler Rolls 406 Sel in League and Thomas White of Chatham nicce and nephew of Mrs. Don. Rose (Widom, a 114- average nelly, also attended.

bowler, toppled the pins for a 406 series last week in the Sisterhood Temple Beth Ahm League at HyWay Bowl, Union Other highs for the day included Carol Popper, 403; Phyllis Cohen, 415; Vicky Kaveberg, 427; Shirley Kurtz, 460-169; Iris Uslan, 410; Sue Sanders; 442-163; Isabel Adler, 468-172; Frie-da Pedinoff, 430; Matty Heller, 433-165; Fran Golden, 444; Shelley Wolfe, 416-168; Marilyn Lipton, 416; Mirna Wasserman, 431-190, and Marilyn Greis, 429. Natalie Herman rolled a 172 and dillie Hodes contributed a 162, 266 game. Other high games The top five teams, in order, were bowled by Mark Conte, Millie Hodes contributed a 162. are Lichter, Popper, Kurtz, Perl-

stein and Lipton. On Tennis Team

BETHLEHEM, Ps. — Blair Smith of Springfield, N. J., is a the outlook is and track as part of the program,

Minutemen Finish Season With Tournament Triumph

inday and Sunday afternoon on the Florence Gaudineer School

John Scott Donington, Spring-field's coach was unable to be with the team over the weekend, baskets and one foul. hospitalized and as he was hospitalized and Dou placed under observation at the fense

th the Springfield youth bas- safe lead. with the Springfield youth basketball program, was named to
guide the team in Donington's
absence. The boys showed determination to win this event and
gave evidence of good coaching
and training by posting victories
both days. All players are seventh and eighth graders.

The Springfield Minitary of the Springfield Springfield

The Springfield Minutemen Mountainside, 54-37.

In the opening round on Saturday, Springfield defeated Nut-ley, 70-47, and Union topped Mountainside, 38-34.

ley, 70-47, and Union topped Mountainside, 38-34.

Bob Janukowicz scored 32 70-54.

Morris was the fine all around play of Furci Fred Gold, Bob Janukowicz, Bottge Keith Browpile and Richie Mastlar

president, field netted 40 points, the Nulley five registering 31, which gave liams, who had served in that capacity through the entire campaigh.

Hospital Patients For Anniversary

Auxiliary Unit 228 of Spring-field joined other posts and auxiliaries of Union and Essex East Orange Hospital on March

tertainment was presented in the main auditorium and featured the Summitones, a singing group of 20 mombers, sponsored by Springfield Post; a minstrel Cryothermic surgery is the newest technique to employ the sponsored by the Garfield Post, and a teenage rock to 34-15 at halftime. and roll combine.

troying diseased tissue by freezing. The first cryosurgical operation was used for the treat-ment of Parkinson's disease and employed equipment developed and manufactured by Union Carbide Corporation's Linds Diauxiliary members were assigned strong rebounding of Bob Janukto Ward C which has 40 patients, owicz and Keith Brownlic.

The service officer, Allen Richie Deutsch chipped in Springfield The service officer, Allen

Rest. and the rehabilitation mological system used in the treatment of eye disorders, as To be installed by past exwell as the equipment employed coupons to be used in the post
alted rulers of the lodge, reprefor the new cryothermic surgery
exchange. A crate of oranges change. A crate of also was left for the patients Attending the visitation wer the state commander, William R Huggard, and his staff. Thos who attended from Post 228 were the commander, Ray Dau-delin; service officer, Allen Best; Fred Rutz, Harold Liebeskind Harold Jones, Eugene Wuertz William Weber and Robert Ben nett. Auxiliary members pres ent were the president. Mrs Mrs.-Eugene Wuerlz; Mrs. Leib eskind; Mrs. Jones and Mrs Robert Hardgrove.

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his part in an unusual busines

transaction.

Wyman assisted a New York City corporation president in acquiring a million dollar ordi-nary life insurance policy in the Continental American Life, Insurance Co. and \$100,000 worth of securities.

Wyman has been elected presgames from D'Andrea Drive-ways to hold onto a slim one-game margin over Springfield nuni-lonal League at Springfield zation in 1961. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Wyman has taught advanced economics, business or-

ganization and management at the college. He also has had ex-perience with a Summit busi-Varsity Athlete

204, 220; Walter Schramm, 200, -212; Lester Joyner, 205, 204; Ted Halus, 200, 202; William Smith, 235; Robert Anderson, 225; Matt D'Andres, 222; Ralph MARSHALL, Mo. - Thomas Baker of Springfield, N. J., has Policarpio, 214, 218; Frank Klaiz, 215. been awarded his second var-Also, Anthony Graziano, 214; Dominic Pacifico, 213; Al Scott, sity letter in wrestling souri Valley College, B 209; Robert Bock, 205; Vince the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Policarpio, 204; Burt Henry, 201; Haker, 29 Henshaw ave., and is Ken Boldwin, 201, and Glen a sophomore majoring in physi-

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playing a fast break offense, featured by zone defenses which kept the scoring at a minimum. The Union Hawks jumped off to a 22-16 halftime advantage as Dave Daniels sparked the Boints to Lead all scorers drive with nine points on three designs 32 in the tournament.

D'Andrea

five with 20 points. Minutemen Remp Springfield defeated a hustling

for the afternoon, netting 15 of Nutley these points in the last half.

Sunday afternoon, Nutley had Deutsch little difficulty in trimming DAndrea
Mountainside 54-35, with Tony Fox Pasquale's 26 points the high Graessle point effort for either club Edwards

In the championship game nundred parents and other fans pringfield's well-drilled team ominated play from the outse Bob Brownlie, Fred Gold, Richic Deutsch and Frank Bucci collaborated for a fine team cfforl

Patients who were unable to go into the auditorium were entertained by smaller groups in the wards. Springfield post and auxiliary members were assigned to Ward C which has 40 patients of the playmaker, Fred Gold, plus the Sander to Ward C which has 40 patients appreciated the sharp Highton and crisp passwork of the McDov Froote floor leadership of their Mann playmaker, Fred Gold, plus the Sander auxiliary members were assigned. The fans appreciated the sharp

Minutemen five climaxed a successful basketoall season by urday afternoon, with both clubs tans weakness of the Earlie posting twin victories over Nut-playing a fast break offense, fea
Springfield played smart ball

drive with nine points on three aniassing at in the tourname to capture the most valuable Doug-Rau's fine work on offense and defense kept the Mountainsiders in contontion. placed under observation at the fense and defense kept the Summit Overlook Hospital last Mountainsiders in contention, but two quicks baskets at the Phil Kurnos, long associated half gave Union a seemingly Janukowicz

Dick Doeringer, Tim Traver The Springfield Minutemen Dick Doringer, Tim Traver Epstein Gracele Jefferson School, 56-37, in the ing for the losing Mountainside Edwards finale on Sunday. Nutley won five. Dave Daniels was the top Schlanger in the consolation round over scorer for the winning Hawk Campbell Epstein

and Richie Mastlandrea The rophies for the winners, runners-up and the most valuable player award were donated by the Oplimist Club of Spring-field, through its president, field netted 40 points, the Nulley Callichlo

Legion Units Visit the game. Many of these boys Janukowicz will be back next year to form Brownile.

In observance of the 47th anniversary of the American Legion Continental Post 228 and Auxillary Unit 228 of Spring leid gioned other posts and on six baskets and 1 foul shot. Millman Tourney Final

to gain a 17-8 first period advantage, increasing their margin

with two fine sets from the out- Union

ARTICLE-DELAYED ON FINAL GAMES IN BOYS' LEAGUES

sored by the Springfield Rec, reation Department, will not be printed this week, because of the sadden Elmon of J. Scott Doubletten, who was in charge of the program.

A complete article on last Thursday's rames will appear heat week. They included the finis of the Juy League and State League play offs, and an ell-star game between tega from the Caldwell and Sand moter small-fry leagues. Dis tagion, who became til dark ington, who became fil during the games last work, was re-ported resting comfertably at Overlook Hospital. He is ex-

496 Series Tops Skittler's Action

Makel Henshaw of the Sourc-makers rolled a 496 series on games of 181, 164 and 151 to take top honors in the Skittlers take top honors in the Skittlers League at Springfield Bowl, last

Other high games were turned in by Marlene Horishny, 100; Nancy Falcone, 190; Wilma Johnson, 189; Müllle Douglas, 177; Jackie Classan, 176; Lorratine Vosburgh, 174; Adele Colandres, 172; Madelline Rolli, 169; Kathy Grimm, 166; Nancy Burkarhardt, 165; Janet Rolle, 162 and Verma Anderson 16. 162, and Verna Anderson, 161. The Jewels lead the league

at 45 and 33. The remainder of the top five are Oldtimers, Mistits, Lucky Strikes and Sparemakers.



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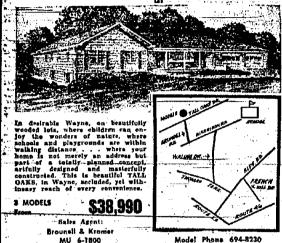
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Homes At Woodland Ridge Estates Set Among Wooded Morris Hills



Rendering of "Matador" High Ranch at Woodland Ridge Estates, Randolph Township, in Morris County. Home sells for \$28,390.

Situated high atop a wooded ridge in Morris County, 1000 feet above sea level, a new 204 - home community is forming, appropriately named "Woodand Ridge Estates.

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says Baroff, "very few suburban towns and villages were equipped to handle the suriden nflux of damilles. The building organizations, too, were not pre-pared. As a result, the dwelling units were built with speed and expedience as the major goals. Little of the planning covered the vital convenience area."

Three noticeable population rends were studied carefully by Baroff and Elin prior to their understanding of one of the most ambitious apartment building

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