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# New street could speed development

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Road planned to border golf-course, quarry land

By ABNER GOLD Township authorities expect a steady growth In development of the Baltusrol Top area, but not a sudden spurt in construction, following completion of Mount View road late this spring. The new road will provide the first direct link between the "Top" and the remainder of Springfield. Until now, this neighborhood could be reached only by driving through Summir or untainside, Building Inspector Otto Fessler predicted a moderate but steady increase in construction.

The new street will run from Tree Top drive Shunpike rd., just south of W. Bryant ave. and Rt. 78, It lies roughly between the pro-perty of the Baltusrol Golf Club and Houdaille Quarry. Construction costs are being shared by the golf club and the quarry concern. The quarry company "will definitely not run trucks through Mount View road and the Baltusrol Too area" in order to take the most direct way to Rt. 22, according to Township Committeeman Robert G. Planer, who is police commissioner. He added, "I anticipate that there will be a formal restriction on use of Mount View road by heavy trucks,"

ONE PROBABLE CHANCE, which hay not be related to construction of the new

tators which are part of the squad's new oxygen patrol system. They are, trom left, Ist Lt, Gerald Harvey, Capt, Robert Voorhees and 2nd Lt, Daniel Kalem.

## Aid Squad oxygen units on alert throughout town

The Springfield First Aid Aquad has launched a new program this week. There are now 10 emergency oxygen units, all resuscitators, emergency oxygen with, an abased anothers' placed around town at different squad members' house The units have been placed 'out" than only in the ambulances, where they have always been) in order to make oxygen and trained help more speedily avail-able in the event of an emergency.

The new system is called an oxygen patrol. Squad members with the units in their homes are now required to answer oxygen calls in their own areas at any hour of the day or heir own areas at any hour of the day or night that they are home to hear the call. All members of the oxygen patrol are ex-perienced squad members with extensive training in the use of their equipment. They are responsible to the squad for the care and maintenance of the machine and to town

residents to use the machines to their best advantage, however inconvenient the timing may be for the patrol member.

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Oxygen patrol members with machines live on Briar Hill Circle, Irwin street, Wentz avenue, Mountain avenue, Hillside avenue, Stiles street, Christy lane, Henshaw avenue, Alvin-terrace and Profitt avenue. Each new machine cost \$285 so that the squad has almost \$3,000 invested in the possibility that oxygen two minutes closer to a victim may save his life. All oxygen patrol members have been squad members for at least two years; most have more than six years of Experience with squad work. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Members of the new oxygen patrol will

remain at the scene of an emergency until the regular crew arrives with the ambulance and sets up its own equipment. Then the patrol member will-leave; his is only an trol member will leave; his is only an terim responsibility. THERE ARE NOW approximately six houses being built on Baltusrol Top, according to Fess-ler, the building inspector. He noted that there interim responsibility.

road, is the rezoning of Baltusrol Top high school students from Gov, Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, All freshmen from the "Top" are expected to attend Dayton next year, regardless of the fate of other plans proposed by the Regional District Board of Education to relieve overcrowding at Gov. Livingston, In\_addition, an

authoritative source stated that older students from Baltusrol Top would probably be per-mitted to transfer to Dayton, if they want to change: Another possibility which had been discussed

for some time in connection with Mount View road was that-it-might bring children on the "Top" close enough to schools so that bus service could be eliminated,

A quick check with the map, however, re-veals that bus service will still be required, From the corner of Tree Top drive and Mount View road, according to a rough measurement, the distance to Dayton. Regional will be just over the two  $\sim$  and -a - half miles needed to qualify for high school bus service. Younger children will still be perhaps 100 yards over the necessary two miles from either the Ray-mond Chisholm School or Florence Gaudineer School, the two closest township schools.

# Noted author pays visit to Colby Club Gets award for contributions to youth

C. B. Colby, nationally known author of more than 80 children's books, spoke to members of the Colby Club at the James Caldwell School-last Friday and was awarded a certificate of merit by the 82nd Airborne Division As-sociation for his contributions to the youth of America, through his books and talks, Tony Cirpulis acted as host and introduced

each club member to both Mr. and Mrs. Colby. Tony had earned this position of honor by readbg 44 Colby bo ks, tops in the club, Ted Johnson, a third grade student whose father is. secretary of the 82nd Airborne Division Association of New Jersey, presented the certificate of merit in behalf of the orga-nization. The certificate was issued by the

officers of the 82nd Airborne Division under the authority vested in them by the members of the organization. \* Although Colby's books are written for young

people, they cover many grown-up subjects which are\_of interest to children especially boys. Among his works are books on the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, West-Point, An-napolis, the Air Force Academy, Submarines, army-equipment, naval vessels, guns, hunting, fishing, nature, the secret service, and the

COLBY DREW many laughs with his story of-how he gained permission from J. Edgar Hoover to write about the FBI, and of three later developments, Colby said that he liked the first two, but wasn't sure about the third. Hoover sent Colby an autographed photo with a note of thanks, Employees of the PBI bought over 3,000 copies of his book for their own

children and to give as gifts. Colby said that he liked these developments, but that he had different feelings when one of the "10 most wanted" men in the country de-cided to use "C. B. Colby" as an alias, Colby soon received copies of the "wanted" poster from all over the country as his friends delighted in taking the posters from post office bulletin boards and mailing them to him. A highlight of Colby's talk centered around an antique flintlock pistol. While showing how an antique inducts pister, while showing now the gun worked, Colby explained the origins of "skinflint," "hair-trigger," "haif-cocked," "lock, stock and barrel," "flash-in-the-pan,". "crosspatch" and "ramrod" -- expressions

Young man fined \$25 on charges

which entered our language because of the flintlock guns.

-Colby even fired the pistol (without either wad or ball, but with written consent of Chief Wilbur C. Selander of the Springfield police) in his demonstration,

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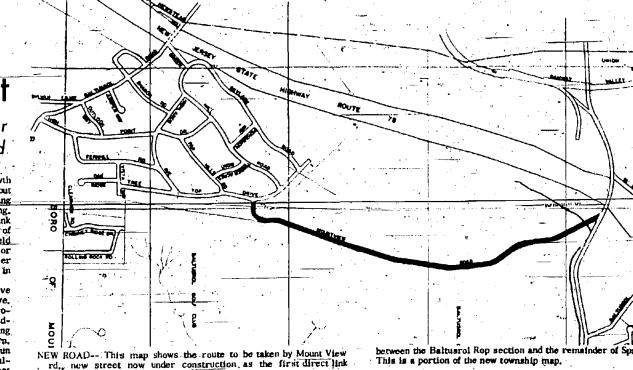
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In conclusion, Colby talked about some of the animals he has seen and studied, He played a tape that included animal voices of the loon, haby lynx, trumpeter swan, elk and a chorus of wolves.

Refreshments were served following a question and answer period, Dario Di Lello esented Mr., and Mrs., Colby with a cake which his father, Alberto Di Lello, chef at the Arch Restaurant, had made in Colby's honor.

Proceeding the club meeting, the Colbys were guests of the James Caldwell School faculty at luncheon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Colby paid high tribute to the students for their superfor manners, attention and intelligent questions





### Iown tiremen list difficulty reaching blaze-in coal yard

Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker expressed serious concern this week over a problem emphasized by a fire last Thursday evening in an abandoned coal pit at the rear of the Drake Fuel Sales Co. at 679 Morris avo. The property, near the Summit line, is cut off from the rest of Springfield by present construction work 107 Rt. 24.

Access from Summit-Is-also blocked by road detours and highway construction. Fire equipment can reach the property by using the un-finished path of the highway, Chief Mesker commented, but only when the ground is dry. When the alarm was received last Thursday at 0:55 p.m., however, the ground was too damp to, permit use of the Rt. 24 right of way,

Fire engines were finally able to reach the site of the blaze by going along Troy drive and then through the parking area and driveways of the Troy Village apartments. The chief also reported that the blaze had apparently been started by children playing in the area. He added that this was the second such blaze started by youngsters in the coal pit in recent weeks. Fire Department equipment was also re-quired last Friday at 12:10 p.m. to extinguish flames at the home of Lawrence Fine, 6 Redwood rd. Records showed that fat had apparently caught fire in the electric oven in the kitchen. Another fire was reported Saturday at 6:35 a.m. at the home of Frank Bataille, 207 S. Springfield ave. Firemen removed a mattress which was emitting heavy smoke, carried it out to the lawn and put-out-the-fire. They reported smoke damage to the interior of the house, An alarm was received Sunday at 5:15 p.m. from 31 Norwood rd. Several pine trees were aflame on the property of Alcon Margules, 18 Avon 'rd., Firemen reported that the blaze had apparently been started by juveniles,

Springfield Lions to sponsor benefit

The Springfield Lions Club will present its 21st annual variety show in Jonathan Dayton Regional High' School at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. -Abel-Del-Vecchio, chairman, reported that proceeds from the show will be used for charity projects including a program for the blind, a education, health and welfare and the student loan program. Tickets, priced at \$2 each, will be available

at the door, Del Vecchlo said

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(a resuscitator will actually breathe for a are no developments under way; the property non-breather) as well as inhalators (just to owner has preferred to sell lots to individual give oxygen). Each unit is also equipped with families, who can then hire their own building an aspirator and airways, both essential parts of emergency procedure.

Squad Capt. Bob Voorhees stated that all land already developed, Fossler predicted that calls for oxygen must go to the police at there would be a substantial increase in con-DR 6-0400, even if there is a unit next door. This is essential for speedy service and efficient response, he added.

With\_about 45-homes sites now available on

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Set clocks ahead

This weekend-is-the-time-for-all readers to set their clocks ahead one hour for the begin-ning of Daylight Saving Time, Clocks should be advanced at 2 a.m. Sunday, and those who go to sleep karlier are advised to set their clocks ahead before they go to bed, The hour of sleep everyone loses this weekend will be made up

he was loiterer

Acting Magistrate George L. Lombardi Im-posed a \$25 fine for loitering against Franklin J. Amiano, 18, of Berkely Heights Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, The court was told that Amiano was apprehended in the parking lot of the White Diamond diner on Morris ave., after he had been told to leave the area twice previously,

Magistrate\_Lombardi, who is magistrate in Union, presided on Monday in the absence of Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman. He 'levied a total of \$80 in fines against Leo Chandler, 42, of Darlington, S.C. Chandler had been charged with Careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with no

New-Jersey registration certificate in hispossession. Jeffrey L. Koek; 23, of West Orange, paid a \$15 fine on charges that he had been driving an un-registered vehicle. Also charged with driving an. un - registered vehicle, Richard Freytag, another resident of West Orange, paid a fine of \$10.

Linda Goldfarb, 32. of Union was a third driver charged with operating an un-registered vehicle. She paid a \$10 fine.

Two motorists were charged with driving with no registration certificates in their pos-session. Each paid a fine of \$10. They were Glenn. J. Goldner, 26, of Maplewood and J. Hatch, 51, a resident of Chatham.

### TV set vanishes from motel room

Springfield police this week reported the thefe of a number of items from a room at the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22. The theft was reported to police Sunday by the management of the motel.

The list of items taken included a portable television set, three blankets, two towels and four sheets. The room had been registered to a guest who stated that he was Albert Johnson Trenton, Police records showed that the man's auto license plate number had been recorded. The investigation of the case was continuing,

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

NORMAN THOMAS Thomas to lecture in series at temple

Norman. Thomas, civil liberties spokesman and six-time candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak on "Dissent and the Quest for Liberty" at Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield ave., Springfield, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Thomas' lecture is the second in the 1967 series being presented by the adult education committee of the Springfield temple. He will be followed on May 8 by Bayard Rustin, who will speak on "The Negro and the Quest for Jus-tice," and on May 17 by Rabbi Shai Shacknai of Wayne, whose lecture is to be "The Jew and the Quest for Brotherhood."

Thomas, who is 83, is an ordeined minister. He helped found the American Civil Liberties Union, has campaigned for world disarmament with international control and impection, and if a member of the National Committee for a Sans Nuclear Policy. He is chairman of the Post War World Council and co-chairman of Turn Toward Peace, According to Mrs, Herman Chrystal, chair-

man of the adult education committee, lecture tickets are available in advance at the temple office, at the door on the evening of the lecture, or by calling, 379-5387, 379-6594 or 379-9237.

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967 SCOUT-O-RAMA, biennial showcase of scouring in Union Council, was held last weekend at the Elizabeth Armory, Explorer Post 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, had as its

booth theme Patch Collecting. Pictured at the booth are, from left, Mark Hurwitz, Mike Burns and Vic Blaufox, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

AGRICULTURE was the booth theme of Boy Scout Troop 73, sponsored by St. James Church, Springfield, at the three-day Scout-O-Rama. Pictured at the booth, from left, are Gene Shute, Steven

TRINIP 13-57 JAMES' R.C. CWIRCH SOLMETRIC AGRICULTURE

> Poles. Ray Tarantula and Mark Dostal. More than 15,000 people passed through the Elizabeth Armory during the event, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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The Lower Course at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, will play to 7,015 yards with a par of 70 when the U.S. Open returns there June 15 - 18.

On a recent inspection of the course by Joseph C. Dey, Jr., executive director of the U. S. Golf Association, during which he staked the course for the narrowing of the fairways, the following yardages were finalized, listed with hole, yardage and Par: 1, 465, 4; 2, 379, 4; 3, 438, 4; 4, 194, 3; 5, 388, 4; 6, 470, 4; 7, 470, 4; 8, 365, 4; 9, 206, 3; 10, 449, 4; 425, 4; 12, 193, 3; 13, 383, 4; 14, 392, 15, 419, 4; 16, 214, 3; 17, 623, 5; 18,

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542, 5; in, 3,640, 36; out, 3,375, 34; total, 7,015, 70. Fairways will be narrowed to a width varying from 30 to 40 vards. The first five feet of rough on either side will be cut to two

inches; from there on out the height will be four and a half to five inches. Although the outward half is decidely shorter than the inward; its par-34 will probably be harder to match than the 36 of the back nine. The feature of the first nine is the toughness of the par-4s, the first, sixth and seventh being 465, 470 and 470 yards, respectively.

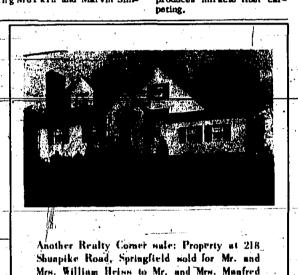
THE TWO par-5s come at the end of the round with the 623-yard 17th, the longest

Nicklaus is likely to reach this green in jack Nicklaus is likely to reach this green in two. The 18th is a great finishing hole of 542 yards. It dog-logs-left around trees and water on the left days a decould be followed. on the left down a descending fairway. At the 350-yard mark, the fairway starts to climb to an elevated, shelved green cut into a hillside below the clubhouse, A lone trap in front



of the green calls for carry all the way to reach the green in two. All chance of a lucky kick onto the green from the left front will be eliminated by a strip of rough which will be allowed to grow between two traps.

allowed to grow between two traps. The rough will-be allowed to grow in on the dog-leg at the-third, seventh, thirteenth and -eightkomth thus tending to-lengthen the play-of the bole. The four par-3s will vary from 193 to 214 yards. Of these, the spectacular 194-yard fourth proved to be the toughest par-3 when the Open was last held at Baltusrol in 1954. This bale, played expirate your water has This hole, played entirely over water, has been singled out by Sports Illustrated as one of the 18 best holes in America.





Summit YWCA to operate Annual day camp program Plans for the 13th season of out-of-dours, including cook--YWGA--hikuslay camp for young children have been announced this week. The youngest groups of campers will include girls entering kinbeach outings, and overnight camping. Campers will also take part in swimming, drama,

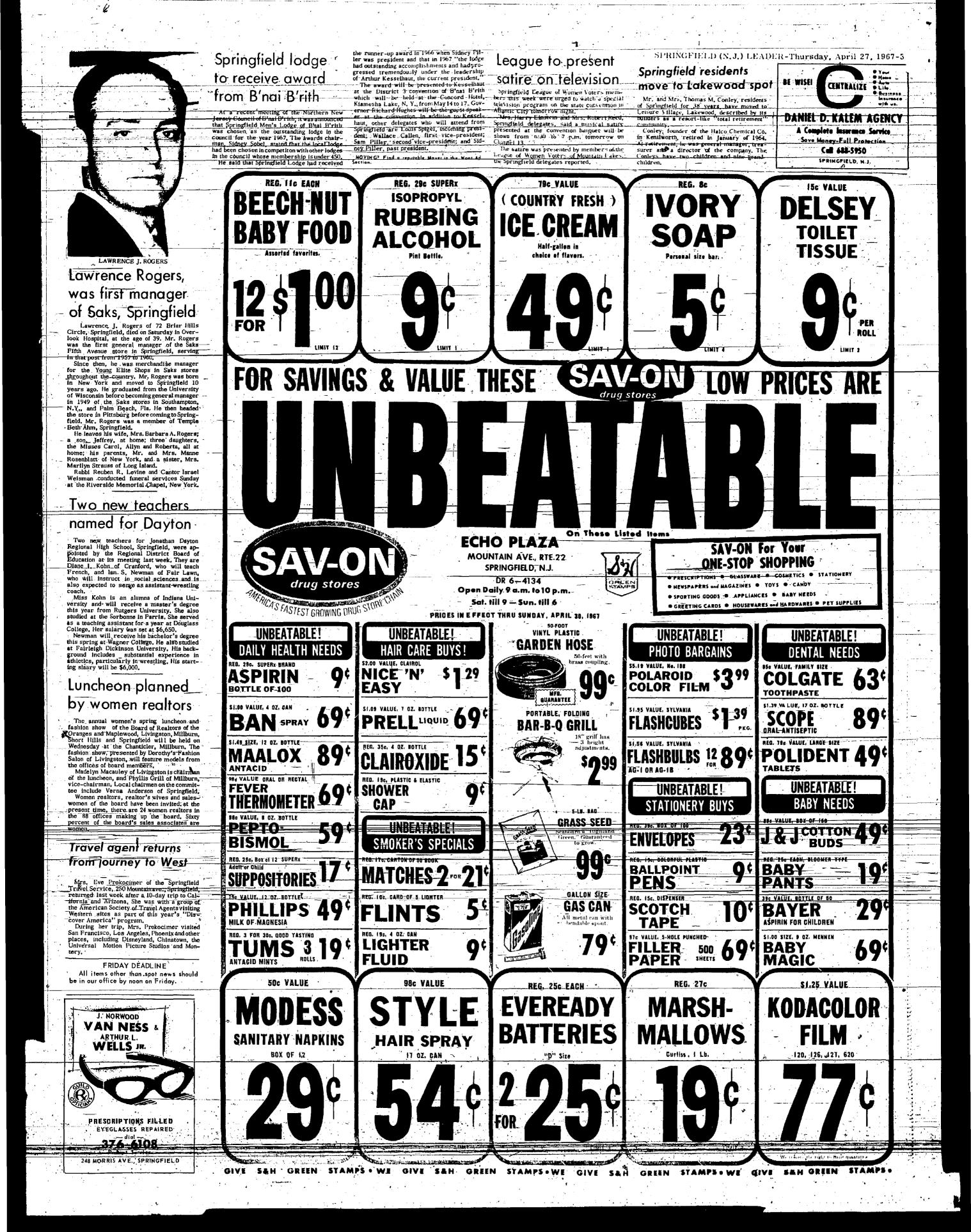
music, crafts and sports. The day camp staffincludes. the director, senior coun-selors, junior counselors, a dergarten or now in kindergarten through third grade, and boys entering kindergar-

A mantle of snow which covered the course Agency appointed almost entire from Christmas dirough mid-March has left the fairways in magnificent to represent firmcondition, and the famous Baltusrol greens will be slick and true by mid-june, according Keyes, Martin & Company of to a club spokesman.

#### Elected at temple

Five new trustees of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield were elected at the annual conspringheid, were elected at the annual con-gregational mosting last week. They are Sid-ney Faber, Arthur M. Falkin, Mrs. Norton Millman, Irving Merkin and Marvin Sim-

Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield has been belected as public relations agency for Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., and subsidiary companies. Congoleum - Nairn, with headquarters in Kearny, is a manufacturer of resilient floors its i companies division floors, its Loomweve division produces miracle fiber car-



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### **Population pressures** and regional schools.

The Regional High School District Board of Education is now engaged in the exceedingly difficult task of a complete reappraisat of its plans to redistribute student popula ---tion within the region.

Mountainside parents may well be upset over plans to send next year's harvest of freshmen to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, rather than to Gov-Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Garwood parents are similarly, though perhaps less acutely, concerned over the plan to send all future students from their community to David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, rather than A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark.

The only parents who seem pleased, so far, are those from the Baltusrol Top section of Springfield. At long last, their children will be able to attend Dayton with their friends, instead of going further over the hill to Gov. Livingston.

The varying reactions, of course, do not change the basic problem. There are empty seats "in two of the regional schools, along with an indigestible surplus of youngsters at the other two.

Mountainside parents, displaying more distress than brevity, offered a wide variety of solutions at the board meeting last week. Some, such as eliminating study-periods or staggering schools, appear more poison than panacea in their educational results.

Others, such as sending only a series of freshman classes to Dayton, rather than one group for four years, would undoubtedly ease the pangs of status-conscious parents. The educational effects on their children, as well as on those from Springfield, who are entitled to equal con-sideration, might be debatable.

One other proposed solution would entail construction of so-called "temporary" or 'portable'' classrooms at Livingston until new, Gov. permanent facilities can be provided. We feel that any such-action would be highly

-temporary-facilities designed to ease fears in Mountainside would undoubtedly arouse deep resentment. Of all the possible solutions, this would certainly be the least palatable-in this community,

Our suggestion stems from comments implying that the board will soon embark on another major capital improvement campaign. Birth rates and construction forecasts being what they are, the region will unquestionably need more classrooms.

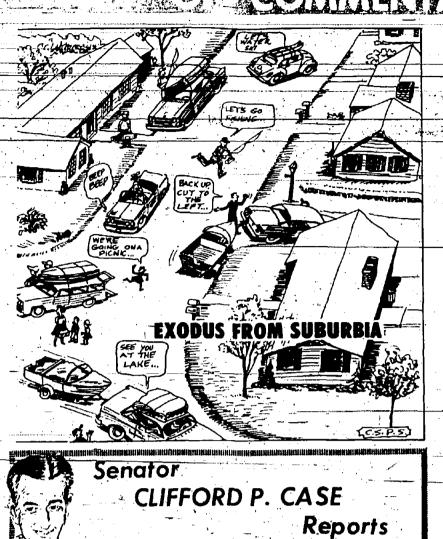
Whatever plan is announced at the special meeting May 8, we urge that it be coupled with a firm indication of its temporary nature. Any-sort of a time-table for future additions, at Gov. Livingston or elsewhere, will provide a clearer guide for parents, and children, as to the duration of the emergency.

Perhaps then the Mountainside parents will be able to endure the very real dislocation of having some children attend school in Springfield, as well as the sense of lost status that might be a little less real.



The Springfield Chapter of Unico National has selected AUGUST CAPRIO for its "Citi-zen of the Year Award"...Plans to move six classes from the James Caldwell School for the final 10 days of classes during the present school term are reviewed by the Board of. Education, hoping to permit an early start Education, hoping to permit an early start to renovation work theremy The sanilal bicycle safety program, sponsored by the Springfield Optimists Club, is held in front of the Flo-rence Gaudineer School... NANCY MUMFORD and IO ANN SARNO are librarians for a day and JO ANN SARNO are librarians for a day as a part of the observance of National Library Week...Members of the Township Committee are now studying a code of ethics for all municipal employees and office holders which was submitted last week by Committeeman JAY BLOOM ... The Union County Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) announces an Easter-Passover Peace Proclamation mation issued by Governor RICHARD J. HUGHES...For the ninth consecutive year, Congresswoman FLORENCE DWYER mails constituents her annual questionaire covering a wide variety of public issues, foreign and domestic, most of which will come before the Congress for action. FIVE YEARS AGO

The application for the establishment of a anote house in Springfield hastens the Town-ship Committee to instruct Township Attorney JAMES GAWLEY to prepare a complete movie theater ordinance to govern fees, operations and safety....MRS. HELEN C. FRANCIS is assistant director of the library board of trustees... Postmaster A.V. DEL VEGGHIO-announces-that-the Post-Office is accepting bids for the servicing of mail trucks and other government owned vehicles, Temple\_ Sharey Shalom dedicates its new synagogue building...DR. MARVIN GOULD is installed as the president of the Springfield Rotary Club...



"The United Nations Peacekeeping Dilemma" is the subject of my report to the Senate Foreign. Relations Committee, based on my experience as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 21st session of the U.N. General Assembly last fall.

Peacekeeping is the basic function of the United Nations, and the spectrum of its capacity as a peacekeeper ranges from mediation and counciliation of disputes by the Secretary-General\_to operations that may involve substantial numbers of U.N. troops, such as those which now help keep the peace in the Middle

The U.N. has neither the capacity the means, of course, to try to impose its will on the great powers. Its role as a peace-keeper will be restricted, for the foresceable future, to situations in which there is substantial support among the great powers for U.N. intercession and such action is sought, or at least accepted, by the parties to the

Bur it is essential that the U.N. maintain strengthen its capacity to act in such situations. That capacity stands in sorious jeopardy, however, because of failure to resolve a dispute over the authority of the General Assembly to inftiate and finance peacekeeping operations when the Security Council is immobilized by a vero.

THIS AUTHORITY HAS been challenged in recent years by the Soviet Union and France two of the five permanent members of the

and Democrat, respectively are elected to serve for the next 12 months, Civil Defense officials announce\_that a surprise air raid test will be held in the course of a week The Allstate Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck, withdraws its application a zone change to erect a \$1,250,000 office building at Shunpike rd. and Baltusrol way, undeveloped land now owned by Baltusrol

Security Council---on grounds that the Security authorize peacekeeping Council alone may operations and assess the members to meet the costs. They have therefore refused, along with some

other countries, to pay their assessments for the costs of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East and the U.N. operation - In the Congo. Latest-figures show that 61 U.N. members are in arrears a total of \$39 million for UNEF (of which the Soviets owe almost \$25 million), and that 58 members owe \$82 million-for-the Gongo operation (with the Soers accounting for almost \$46 million). As a consequence, the U.N. has been faced lets with a continuing financial crisis, which was only partly relieved by a \$200 million bond issue voted in 1961, to be repaid from the regular budget over a period of 25 years. The Soviets and French have even refused to

contribute to the bond retirement fund. From the beginning, various proposals have been advanced to break the deadlock which threatens to leave the U.N. powerless to act in a new emergency. These proposals were again debated during the 21st session of the General Assembly by the Special Political Committee, on which I represented the United

Discussion centered on two proposals put forward by Ireland and Canada, The Irish plan alled for mandatory assessments for peacekeeping operations, with 70 percent to be paid by permanent members of the Security Council who voted for the operations - - and those who didn't so vote exempted. Canada proposed instead that the General Assembly adopt guideines for "voluntary" assessments along similar lines.

The Soviets and French were adamant, however, in opposing both plans, and succeeded in "intimidating enough smaller members to force postponement of any dedision until the special session of the General Assembly called for this month. -

If small, weak nations are to continue to look to the U.N. for their security, as they must, the General Assembly's capacity to re-

### **PROFILE---Robert Lummer**

BEA SMUTH Despite the fact that the track team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is a "very young team", this season, for it.

"I realize," he says, with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "that we have a very young team, but I'm hoping that we can go .500, At least, we're aiming for .500.

'We have only three seniors on the team," says Lummer, a serious - minded young man who also teaches physical education at the school, "The rest are underclassmen, We're beginning to rely a lot on the sophothe school. mores. Acutally, it's just a matter of getting some experience."

- Lummer explains that of the 45 members on the team, 15 are freshmen, "We've already had three meets since the beginning of the short season. We usually have two meets a week from here on in until the end of May. Then mere will be the same meet the first Saturday in June for one or two good boys who are qualified.

THE TOUBLE THIS YEAR was that we got a lot of bad weather. And ironically, just by the time you get the team in shape, the scason's over

Lummier, who has been track coach at Jonathan Dayton for the past 10 years, says that his best year was in 1963 when "we had a record of seven wins and four losses. And e had a lot of real good individuals on that team.

"About half of our track boys who go on to college Continue in this sport," Lummer "During my first year here, we had 54Y5... Jerry Stuver, who went on to North Carolina, He was captain of the track team there, and had a mile record of 4,12, which, I mus

say is, pretty good, "Since then, we've had Pete Creede, He was a hurdler, Pete went out to Marietta College in Ohio and hit a freshman record in the hurdles there. "We had a boy named Charles Roll,"

continues' Lummer, "who is in his funfor year now at Cornell. He was a high school state champion in shotput. He also set a freshman record in shopurut Cornell., In fact,

he's now competing up there in his third year." Lummer, who teaches physical education and driver education at jonathan, was born in Paterson, He was graduated from Paterson Central High School and Montclair State Col-

We didn't have a track team in high school. And in college, I played football, I was captain of the football team in my senior year. That's when I became interested in track. And I spend my last year in college as a member of the track team."

THEN LUMMER JOINED the U.S. Air Force. "I was a navigator from 1952 to 1956, 1 spent a year in Korea --- in Battle, during the occupation and the last part of the war, When I He came out as a first lieutenant, "When I got\_out\_of\_service," he\_says, "I went to get a master's degree at Michigan State. And I taught one year out in Michigan, as a physical education teacher in Morrice, Mich.

New Providence.' and state.

"Right now, my main interest is in getting our track team in good shape for some of the heavier competition in store for us."

## Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

#### "I PLEDGE ALTEGIANCE"

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America." (heard this before?) Now many-hundreds of times have we proudly

Let's proudly unfurl and wave the banner that they dare to defile. Let's shout louder and higher so that the call is heard by our anxious neighbors, our government leaders and our burdened President, Let our confused children, see us support "The republic for which it stands."

Let our pledge be heard both by the chuckling leaders in Hanoi and by our friends around the globe, and let our support be hailed by our loyal sons in uniform to let them know that they are not alone.

... Let the protesters have their speaches and



"I also did graduate work at New York University."

Lummer is married to the former Emily Pash- of Cranford, who was a grade school teacher, "She taught fourth and fifth grade in elementary school,"

The Lummers, who live in Chatham, have two daughters, Page, 14, and Dawn, 10, both of whom are athletically-minded and are interested in track among other activities in school.

"I came to junathan Dayton in 1957," Lum-mer explains, "and during my first year 1 was assistant football coach and head-trackcoach, A year ago, I gave up football."

AT JONATHAN DAYTON, Lummer says, he has been helping Dave Brown ("who has done most of the work") in a Junior Olympics program, which got off the ground two years

"I come in some Saturdays to work with ungsters from age 8 to 15. The winners of last Saturday's meet. (April 15) will go onto Rahway to race against other winners. From Eleve, they compare for district champ-pionships, then state championships. This year, the state championship meet will be held

Lummer's outside activities and interests are limited, he says, "because I don't have very much spare time,"

He says: "I like to read, and I belong to several organizations, but they are mainly teachers' and coaches' associations, county

unfair to the people of Springfield and the other communities within the regional district.

Springfield students have endured the oldest school plant within the district, and their parents have the feeling, perhaps just a bit exaggerated, that repairs and improvements at Dayton have had a lower priority than construc-

tion of shiny new facilities

elsewhere.

- To spend the money of -Springfield taxpayers on

Confirmation is held for a class of 13 Methodist youngsters...The Springfield Lions Club presents it 16th annual Braodway varsity show In the Regional-High School auditorium for the benefit of the blind...,Springfield residents re-fute claims of the Highway Department, which had stated that letters had been mailed to property owners in the path of Rt. 78, while property owners insist they received none.

15 YEARS AGO CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY of Springfield is elected chairman of the Union County Re-publican Committee,, FELIX FORLENZA, a ocal attorney, unanimously elected president the first time in the political listory of \_\_\_\_\_\_conds without a change and costs only \$1.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Springfield, women head both the Democratic \_\_\_\_\_\_GRACIE ALLEN stars in "Mr. and Mrs. and Republican municipal committees as MRS. AMY BANDOMER and MRS, ANN TURK, GOP-

25 YEARS AGO

The Mountainside Sink-A-Potatoes," a kitchen band, performs at Regional High School as part of the annual variety show.... The appointment of WARREN W. HALSEY, principal of Regional High School, as a member of the Springfield Defense Council, is confirmed by the Township Committee...A dozen oggs cost 35 cents at the Acme Super Market Morris ave ... THE REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hoboken for six years, is appointed minister of the Springfield Methodist Church... FRANK SINGISER, WOR news commentator, addresses the Springfield Parent-Teacher As-Pronstieht phonograph needle plays 4,000 

spond quickly to appeals for help must be affirmed. Many of the small nations of Asia and Africa are reluctant to become involvedwhat they regard as only a great power dispute over peacekeeping. --

But how can they expect the U.N. to help them, if they do not have the courage to help strengthen the U.N.7 Sadly, this courage was lacking in the 21st General Assembly,

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taken the pledge as idealistic school-children or as spirited servicemen or as loyal Americans with hand across heart reciting in respectful harmony.

Yet today, our sacred flag is being defied. lefiled, desecrated and even burned in infamy. What have we done in full witness of this horrendous atrocity? We unwittingly share the guilt by standing back in shocked, silent forror like frightened cattle.

What can we do, what must we do. The next time our spiritual leaders, such as my rabbi, your preacher or our children's teacher, attempts to incite utter defiance or flagrant disrespect of our nation's laws or doctrines. let us answer them loud and clear

My fellow Americans, and ospecially my fellow ex-servicemen, unseat yourselves. Stand up tail and be counted once again as individuals, and also together, in unison.

their right to decent dissent, but let's answer them each time louder and clearer, with "! pledge allegiance.

MARVIN H. STRAUSS 15 Berkeley rd.

## AGAINST. SCHOOL, BUS BILL Assembly Bill A-21 will require local boards

of education to transport any private school pupil who is remote from school to and from any non-public, non-profit school within 20 miles of the pupil's home. It is estimated by the State Federation of District Boards of lucation that the cost of this private school transportation bill to New Jersey taxpayers will be \$13,400,000 annually.

If the bill is passed, by hyfield : must be prepared to pay for the transportation cost of all children attending private, nor profit schools within 20 miles of Springfield.

It would appear at this time, in view of the merous services that must and should be provided for quality education in our state that this vast sum of money should be provided for educational programs, rather than the support of taxi services for private school students, ....

Assembly Bill A-21 contact their legislators and write to Gov. Hughes immediately.

Union County's only state senator at present is Mildred Barry Hughes, Blue House, Morris I svenue, Union. Assemblymen are Henry P. Gavan, 2109 Orchard ter., Linden; Robert E, V Henderson, 340 Rudolph ave., Rahway; Joseph J. Higgins, 125 Broad st., Elizabeth; Frank X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts st., Westfield.

> SONYÁ G, DORSKY 247 Milltown rd. i

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

President lames Monroe agreed to dismantelling all forts between Canada and the United States, April 28, 1817,

Washington was inaugurated as first president, April 30, 1789.

Coxey's army reached Washington, May 1, 1894, U. S. postal cards were first issued, May 1, 1873,

President Wilson formally recognized the Republic of China, May 2, 1913.

-The U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service, successfully demonstrated a new technique for spraying crops, verchards, and fields, by airplana, May 3, 1923 Contrast initial as Stilling and initial as he had been an erte a farmer

#### Learning how to look at world events from another point of viewprovide us with an opportunity based upon Five-foreign exchange students, four sponthe visit by the foreign students was written the fact that they were, for the most part, uninvolved with the questioned issues. Thereby Andrea Margulies, an eighth grade student AFS DAY Service, spont a day last week attending classes at the Gaudinear School. fore, there could be no nationalism, such as and speaking to students at Springfield's Flor-AMERICANS, in general, live in a closed ence Gaudineer School. The day's program was arranged by Mrs. Norma Levine of the social we possess regarding these matters, shell. What exposure and awareness we have of an issue is somewhat slanted. We can not There was one comment given on one such issue which was not original but left a deep studies department. The following account of impression on many a student, and caused always observe objectively. We regard, almost mmediately, all views contrary to our own to be wrong, and we often can not understand why people from other nations disagree with many to reevaluate their previous opinions, It was a simple but convincing sentence, stat-ing that the countries which are in opposition Gets pediatrics honor us, if it is our country which is accused of wrongdoing, our nationalistic pride is aroused us fully believe their stand in upholding EVANSTON, ILL. -- Dr. Barry Layton of the interests which are most beneficial to their nd-prevalls-over-sensibility-in-some-casesople The program conducted at the Florence . . .

399 Milltown rd., Springfield, has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics here, it was announced this week. To qualify, a physician must be certified as a specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires five years of postmedical school experience."

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School Lunches () MARKEN TERLER AND A CARACTERISTICAL AND A CARACTERISTICAL AND A CARACTERISTICAL AND A CARACTERISTICAL AND A FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Gaudineer School, involving five foreign stu-

dents who are presently studying in nearby

towns, provided us with a rare chance to escape from our shell. These students were able to

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Monday--Juice, meat ravioli, grated Par-mesan cheese, green beans, French bread,

butter, doughnut, milk. Tuesday -- Soup, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday, --- Juice, roast turkey, gravy,

cranberry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, butter;

Thursday -- Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomato, . vanil a pudding with chocolate sauce,

a sincere interest in terms of hosting a foreign snident.

THIS WAS most likely the first experience

for questions and discussion with any foreign

student that our student body ever had. On

source people. Some topics, such as the apart-

heid-system of South Africa, persecution of the Jews in Argentina, threats of communist take-

students stopped seeing these as remote topics

them. This identification promoted further

many subjects which were spoken of in the classes they attended, these five served as reovers, and freedom of speech and the press, suddenly became more realistic. Many of our and were able for the first time to identify with understanding, As many readers may know, Springfield had not as yet found a family to host an Ameri-'can Field Service student for next year, The

> AMERICAN' FIELD SERVICE DAY Vania M, Cavalcanti, right, an exchange student Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield accepts memento of American at Jo Field Service Day from a Prudential Insurance Co. hustess, Vania, from Brazil, Was 15 anidonis from 35 foreign countribs invited to attend the fifth annual even an analytical a the gard be when a we are furnered of

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the Indians, May 4, 1626,

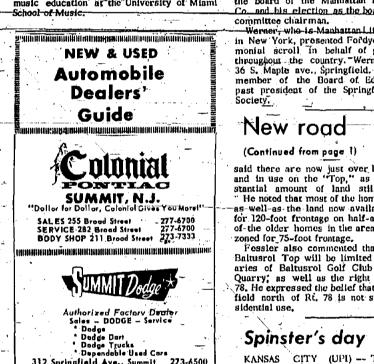
impact of the program upon the audience was clearly shown when many students expressed It is a pity that the entire town could not also have been given a chance to share such an human and state

ANTHONY ARMENTO To represent state in Latin America with touring band

Anthony Armento, band director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen representative in the All American Youth Honor Band for the state of New Jersey, the school announced this week The All American Youth Honor Band has been organized to give outstanding young Amer-ican instrumentalists an opportunity to utilize their performing ability, to further inter-national-understanding and to develop good will through music, a spokesman said. A 10-day summer concert tour to South America from June 11 through June 21 is planned for the band.

Armento, who is a graduate of Arts High School in Newark and Glassboro State college, has three years of teaching experience -- two years at Brick Township, and one year at Dayton. He will join 10 other band directors from ughout the U.S.

Pam Henry, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will make the trip to South America this year under the auspices of the All American Youth Honor Band which under the direction of Alfred reed, associate professor of theory, composition and music education ar the University of Miami



### Group issues call for end to bombing, start of peace talks

A-group-of-Union-County-residents.who.sup parted Dr. Robert Allen for Congress in the last election this week issued a new call for "United States to stop the bombing-in-Wetnam and begin peace negotiations, Among the signers of the appeal were Mc. and Mrs. Million Zisman of Springtreid. The appeal was drawn up following a recent talk on "Vietnam -- the Quest for Peace" in Springfield by Sen, Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), critic of Johnson Administration policies in Vieunam.

The signers said that Sen. Morse's speech in Springfield "would continue the much-needed dialogue started during the election campaign to bring clarity and discussion of the Vietnam issue." They added that the senator's talk "indicated that nor all questions on Vietnam can be answered by further bombing and escalation and that, indeed, such actions have set us on a collision course to a major land war in Asia,"

The statement also said: "We ... applaud this initiative and hope the people of Union County will join Senator Morse in his campaign to stop the bombing and start negotiations now so that our boys can be brought home as quickly as

## Students view play at Stratford theater

Norman Pollack's\_ sophomore English classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week traveled to Stratford, Conn., to see Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater, Some 150 sophomores from the school attended the play. The cast included: James Val-entine in the title role, John Cunningham as Brutus, John Devlin as Cassius and Jack Ryland as Mark Antony, Devlin was voted the best performer by the students in discussions following the performance.

Chaperones for the trip included: Pollack, John Hoagland, coordinator for English, and Joseph Trinity, Adam LaSota and John' Swedish, teachers.

### Werner takes part

in insurors' event Richard E. Werner of Springfield recently ook\_part\_in\_ceremonios\_marking\_the retire--ment-of-James P. Fordyce as chairman of the board of the Manhattan Life Insurance and his election as the board's executive

committee cliairman. erner, who is Manhattan Life general agent. in New York, presented Fordyce with a testimonial scroll in behalf of general agents throughout the country. Werner resides at 36 S. Mapte ave., Springfield. He is a former member of the Board of Education and a past president of the Springfield Historical Society

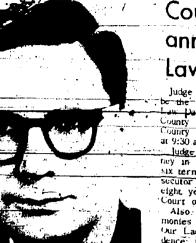
### New road

### (Continued from page 1)

said there are now just over 100 homes built and in use on the "Top," as well as a sub-stantial amount of land still undeveloped, He noted that most of the homes in the area, as-well-as the land now available, are zoned for 120-foot frontage on half-acre lots, Some of the older homes in the area, however, are zoned for 75-foot frontage. Fossier also commented that expansion of

Baltusrol Top will be limited by the bound-aries of Baltusrol Golf Club and Houdaille Quarry, as well as the right of way for Rt. 78. He expressed the belief that land in Springfield north of Rt. 78 is not suitable for residential use.

other dealer aids, as well as public relations and publicity. Area 'Y' to teach



Director appointed

by brokerage firm.

for training of staff

Walter E. Gaipa of Springfield, a 15-year veteran in the field of insurance sales and

training, has been appointed director of train-

ing for Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc. of New York, H. Stanley Krusen, president, an-

Before joining the nation-wide brokerage firm, Gaipa had served in Newark as asso-clate director of the corporate training divi-

sion of the Prudential Insurance Company of

America. A chartered life underwriter, he also

had taught at the College of Insurance in

New Yrok City and had served on the board of education in Stamford, Conn., where he was

for Shearson's continuous training program designed to train promising candidates to be-

come investment executives in the firm's 53 offices throughout the United States, in Can-

ada and abroad, Approximately 500 registered representatives have been trained by Shearson

since the school was begun seven years ago. The 41-year-old Navy veteran entered the

insurance business in 1952 as a salesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. In

1954 he was promoted to assistant sales

He served as an aerial photographer with

the Naval Air Corps during 1944-1946 and

served on anti-submarine duty with the At-lantic Fleet. Married and the father of three

school-age sons and a daughter, Gaipa lives with his wife and family at 30 Lewis dr., in

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manager.

Springfield.

Weinstein firm

has new account

-M.-J.-Woinstein, Inc., which-

has been handling regional advortising for Aqua-Rama Pools, Inc., has recontly been

appointed agency for the mar-

keting operations of the com-pany's new subšidiary, Aqua-Rama International. Morton Weinstein of Spring-

field, president of the agency located at 494 Broad st., New-

ark, will continue as account

executive for the entire progrum. This includes consumer

and trade publication advertising, trade show exhibits, point-of-sale displays and

### County bar group announces annual Law Day program

Judge Donald H. McLean of Elizabeth, will the principal speaker at the 10th at - W. Loy, U.S.A., observance by the Union County Bar Association, to be held at the County Court House in Elizabeth on Monday at 9:30 a.m. ludge McLean has been a practicing attor-

hey in Union. County since 1914, He served six terms in Congress, He is a former Prosecutor of Union County and for a period of eight years sat as a judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, until his retirement, Also participating in the Law Day cere-monies will be Father Salvatore Busicchio of Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence; the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield; Walter, L. Hetfield III, assignment judge of the Su-perior Court of Union County; William P. Elliott, president of the Union County Bar Association, and Walter G. Halpern, clerk of Union County. Judge Frank A. Pizzi of Summit, as chair-

man of the Union County-Bar Association's Law Day committee, will be the master of

ceremonies for the program. He will be assisted by Max Sherman, Spring-field magistrate, and James M. Cawley, town-ship attorney, as co-chairman of the local activities. Law Day, U.S.A., was first observed in

1958 when it was proclaimed by then Press-dent Dwight D. Elsenhower and a joint resol-ution of Congress, and has been conducted by the American Bar Association with the cooperation of the state and local bar associations, "to foster respect for the law, to increase public understanding of the place law in American life, and to pointcontrast between freedom under law and gov-

ernmental tyranny under Communism." This year's Law Day theme is "No man above the law, and no man is below it," quotation from President Theodore Roose-

#### New senior troop born. In his new post, Gaipa will be responsible tormed in township A new Cadette-Senior Girl Scout troop has

been formed in Springfield with meetings being held at the Springfield Recreation House. The troop, led by Mrs. Robert Ziegler, plans to meet every other Wednesday evening from 5 to

Plans for the future as well as service and trips are in the process of being formed. All members of the troop will be capped as seniors at the October community meeting in Spring-

field. Any girls who are presently in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades have been invited to join the troop, information on membership may be re-ceived by contacting Mrs. Ziegler atDR9-68162



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### STANLEY GROSSMAN Selected as officer

by teachers' group Stantey Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education at the Union County Regional High School District No. I, was elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education-Association at its annual convention at Asbury Park on April

Grossman, who is a graduate of Newark State College and has a master's degree from New York University, has been with the Regional District for Il years, He has also served as president-of the Union County Industrial Arts Association, as well as the New Jersey Industrial Arts Education Association. Grossman resides at 28 Pitt rd., Springtield, with his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Alan, David and Michele,

#### Dean's list student to be honored

Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of Montclair State College, will honor students on the Dean's List for the past semester at a receptions Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the College's Chapin Hall. Among them is Arthur Morey, 108 lowin st., Springfield, a sophomore English major.

#### DEAD OF CANCER

Some 305,000 persons in the United States will probably die of cancer in 1967, Many of them who will die might have been saved by proper treatment received in time, Support of the American Cancer Society's 1967 Crusade will further the fight to help save the lines of thousands more cancer patients,

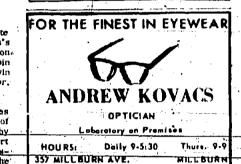


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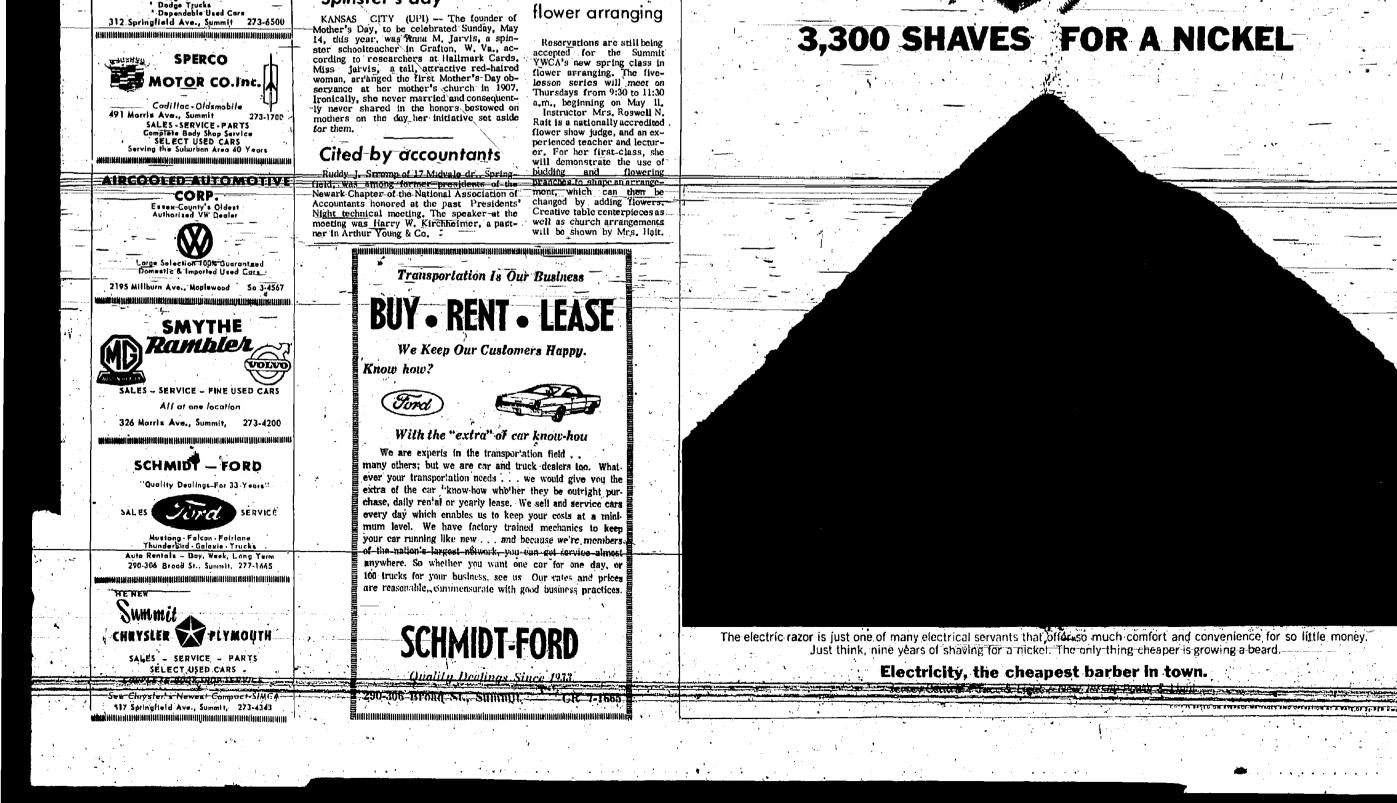
Nancy Mumford, daughter of Mil, and Mrs. Leroy Mumford of 954 S, Springfield ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's

hst at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass, A freshman, Miss Mamford is majoring in

physical education at Springfield, She is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



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#### Jobs outpace population county In Union County is among the counties in the New-York- New-Jersey- Connecticut metroto C. McKim Norton, president of the Regiona'. worker will be provided, so there will be substantial increase in manufacturing floor l'lan Association, area. This generally means that new factories will be built in the outer areas of the Region "For many years, people following-metropotizan area where the number of lobs has willtan development have had their eyes "substantially faster than the Politan development have grown opulation in the last five years. where large inexpensive tracts of land can be SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT purchased easily, This was reported by the Regional Plan development pattern to match. But the pattern ssociation this week in a new survey of the for-offices-is far different, and their movement out of the most congested FIGHTS TO KEEP area's economy. Tables giving employment and population by nousands showed an 18,1 percent increase in-employment in Union County, from 194,2 in 1959 "MODERN FACTORIES NEED extensive MILK PRICES DOWN! places in the Region's Core seem healthy over ti acts of land. A typical new factory, with park-ing area and landscaping, has 15-20 employees SERVICE the long run for the Region as a whole, but the pace of decentralization is tremendous, and to 229.4 in 1965, with a 7.0 percent increase in population, from 504.3 to 539.5, over the per acre, A typical office building in a small city central business district has about 500 per acre, and a large new Manhattan office building is likely to have ten times that number there is a transition problem to be overcome," **Garden State Farms** HOUSE Norton said, 53 same period, Over-all figures for the area showed a 7.8

over-all ingures for the area showed a few percent increase in population. The survey also showed "a sharp swing from factory production to office work and services over the past decade--so sharp that studies

needed to produce commodities being absorbed

In Union County the number of manufacturing

The report said that about 55 percent of the rea's employees are now white-collar

workers and only about one-third are blue-

collar, while about one-eighth are service workers,

The significance for regional development

production workers decreased by 1.6 percent. Tables giving figures by thousands showed a total of 61.6 for the county in 1954, compared

mainly in

60.6 in 1963.

arca's

stores and other services.

office work- but also in schools,

"Between 1954 and 1963, the number of probetween 1954 and 1965, the latitude to per-duction jobs in manufacturing within the Core of the Region (New York City without Staten Island, plus Newark and Hudson County, New Jersey) dropped by 156,000, from 903,000 to 747,000, Nearly 80 percent of this drop took place in Manhattan.

"In fact, if Manhattan continues to lose factory jobs at the same annual rate as in the past decade and a half, there would be none left by 2000,

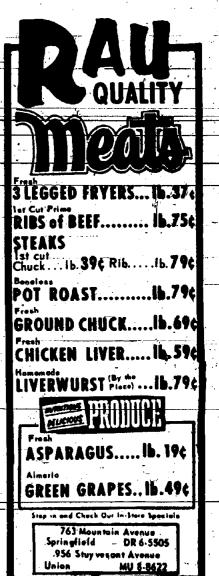
"The transition problem is that many new factory workers cannot easily move out of the Core when their jobs do.

"'In manufacturing industries as a whole, including executives as well as assembly line workers, two out of five men earn less than vorkers, two out or five men earn less than \$5,000 a year in the Region--over half a million men in all, Nearly all women working in manu-facturing in the Region earn under \$5,000--well over half a million.

"Housing in the suburbs or in newly-develop-ing areas beyond the suburbs generally costs too much for families with such low incomes. Furthermore, a car is necessary to live there, adding to costs.

"Race discrimination in housing is another obstacle to factory workers' moving outside the older cities when their jobs move out-

"Therefore, Regional Plan has encouraged efforts by New York City and the Economic Development Council to find suitable sites for modern manufacturing processes in the City such as Floyd Bennett Field. We have also worked for many years for planned industrial development in the Hackensack Meadows in New Jersey,





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incet with other office workers, so links to related activities are important. 'This means that transportation needs are based on statistics to the mid-1950's could not foresce the extent of the change, although they foretold\_the\_trend," the association said. entirely different for offices than for factories. The factory typifies employment in what Re-gional Plan has called 'spread city,' thenewly-developing, areas beyond the older suburbs. In IT NOTED THAT industrial productivily rose fast enough for fewer production workers to spead city, jobs are scattered and houses are produce more goods, with employees no longer

Per scre. "Furthermore, office workers often have to.

widely spaced. The only way to get to work for almost-everyone is his own automobile. By contrast, offices tend to cluster in compact centers and can best be served by a balance public transporation and automobile." Norton explained. The drop in factory production workers will

not mean an end to factory building over the rest of the century, the report pointed out, First, office workers infactories will increase more than enough to make up for the production worker decline. Total workers in factory buildings, both blue collar and white collar, are projected to rise from 1.9 million in 1965 to 2 million in 2000,

Second, modern factories will replace older ones, and on the whole, much more space per

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### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the meaters.

ART (Irv.) -- NIGHT GAMES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 9, 11; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- SOUND OF MOSIC, special matinees through Sunday, April 30, 2 p.m., regular matinees, 2 p.in., Wed., Sat., Sun, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8;30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) -- GRAND PRIX, matinees, Wod., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.: evenings, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m., Fri., Sat., 8 p.m.

CRANFORD -- ALFIE, Thur., Fr., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:20; Sat., 5, 8:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; QUILLER MEMORANDUM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 7:35; Sat., 6:45, 10:45; Sun., 3:45; 7:45. Kiddie show Saturday, Fri 1:15. . . .

ORMONT (E.O.) -- GAME IS OVER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:52, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:41; Sat., Sun., 3:39, 5:37, 7:45, 9:53.

PLAZA (Linden) — ALFIE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:07, 9:16; Fri., 7:30, 9:43; Sat. 5:55, 8:04, 10:13; Sunday., 5:25, 7:34, 9:43; TIA= JUANA BRASS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:09; Frl., 7:15, 9:23; Sar., 7:49, 9:58; Sun., 7:19, 9:28; Sun., 1:15, 4:01; Sar., That, SECRET OF MAGIC ISLAND, 1, 3:46; WONDERS OF ALADDIN, 2:28.

Sand Pebbles' set to bow\_at Bellevue at benefit showing

The Montclair Lions Club will sponsor the New Jersey premiere showing of Robert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles," Wednesday, May 24 at me Bellevue Theater, Upper Montelair, The Panavision=DeLuxe color attraction will begin its regular reserved-seat performances on May 24

May 24, Produced and directed by Academy Award winner Wise, "The Sand Pebbles" is derived from a best selling novel about Americans caught in the Orient during the 1920's and torn by personal crises of love and war. The film's setting is the Yangtze River and China China,

Steve McQueen stars in the picture, and Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen (who made her film debut in 'The Group') have stellar roles. "The Sand Pebbles" is a contrasting de-

parture by Wise from his first Academy Award success, "West Side Story," as well as his Oscar-winning, "The Sound of Music," which is the current attraction at the Bellevue. The new 20th Century-Fox production, which was filling on the production of Music," was filmed on location in Taiwan and Hong Kong, will be shown 10 times weekly at the Bellevue, with marinee performances on Wed-nesday, Saturday and Sunday.

### *`Grand Prix' continues* across Clairidae screen

The picture, directed by John Franken-



### by Dominicans

A benefit film festival, sponsored by the Dominican Guild, will be held on Ascension Thursday, May 4 at 1 p.m. at the Union Union Center. Theáter "The Night of the Grizzly" starring Clint

Walker and Murtha Hyer will be featured. "Willy McBean in His Flying Machine" and a cartoon, will round out the program.

The proceeds will be used to support the infirmary at Caldwell which is maintained for the use of the Sisters of Saint Dominic who serve this area.

Dominican Sisters teach at St. Michael's School and Holy Spirit School, both in Union, and St. Theress School, Kenilworth, Christ the King School, Hillside, and St. Paul the Apostle School, Irvington.

#### Alfie' is current feature

"Alfie," Britishfilm comedy based on a stage play, opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater, Linden. The picture, which concerns a ladies' man, who uses others destructively and hides from life's responsibilities, stars Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin and Julia Foster. Lewis Gilbert directed the movie in color.

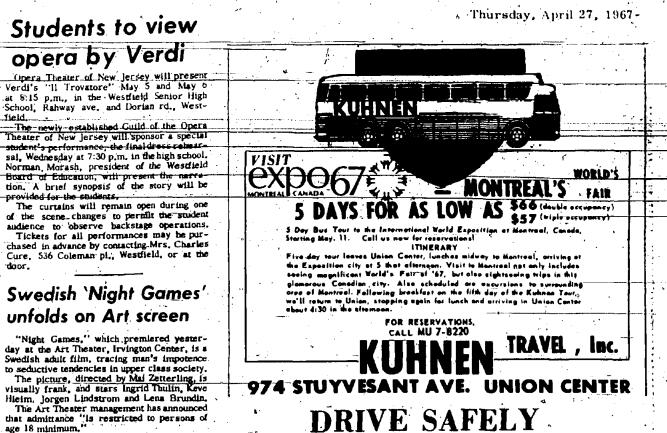
The newly established Guild of the Opera Theater of New Jersey will sponsor a special student's performance, the final dress rehear-sal, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Norman Morash, president of the Westfield Board of Education, will present the narra-tion. A brief synopsis of the story will be dianes. The curtains will remain open during one of the scene\_changes to permit the suident

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audience to observe backstage operations. Tickets for all performances may be pur-chased in advance by contacting.Mrs. Charles Cure. 536 Coleman pl., Westfield, or at the

#### Swedish 'Night Games' unfolds on Art screen

"Night Games," which premiered yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, is a Swedish adult film, tracing man's impotence. to seductive tendencies in upper class society. The picture, directed by Mai Zetterling, is visually frank, and stars ingrid Thulin, Keve Hieim, Jorgen Lindstrom and Lena Brundin, The Art Theater management has announced that admittance "is restricted to persons of age 18 minimum,







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### FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

EVERY CHILD NEEDS TO WIN SOMETIMEI and planning, your youngest child will often be A capable younger child will often feel frustrated when he compares himself to his

der brothers and sisters. The older brothers and sisters will be more skillful in some types of play because they are more mature and have had more practice. sequently, when your femily, including you, the parents --- play games involving skill

Federal school aid totals \$76 million

New Jersey is effectively utilizing more than 76 million in federal funds made available in Fiscal 1967 for educational programs oper-ated through the State Department of Education, It was announced.

A report compiled by Dr. William W. Ramsay, coordinator of federal assistance programs for the education department, shows that \$67.7 million, or nearly 90 percent of a total allocation of \$76.3 million, has been committed for a variety of projects as of April 1.

According to Dr. Ramsay, the bulk of the \$8.6 million not shown in the report as committee is earmarked for programs already lanned.

"There's no question," he said, "that New Jersey will have used or committed virtually all of the available federal funds for education the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

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

a loser. He may, thus, refuse to play competitive games. Or , in trustration, he may try to cheat, become sullen, or hostile and aggressive as the game continues.

One way to help a youngster improve his skill is to plan team action. You can pair your child, having the least skill, with the team having the most skill. The competitive disadvantage because of age differences will then he reduced.

All players have the stimulation of striving to win..Yet it is still possible to focus on improvement of skill and to avoid consistent failure for the youngest or least adept player. Within this protective team, each child com-

petes with his own past performance, as well as, with the opposing team. You can use the team approach in some

individual sports. For example, relay teams race at swimming. One bowling partner сал can bowl one frame with a second bowling the next for the total score. Through family recreation, children can

develop skills and competitive game spirit.

#### Austrian trip awarded as sales contest prize

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hirsch of 2 Juniper way, Springfield, are on a two-week trip to Vienna, Austria, Hirsch, president of Summit Dodge, Inc. of 312 Springfield ave., Sum-mit, was among the winners of a nationwide Dodge dealer sales contest.

Summit Dodge has been inbusiness for three years, during which sales have climbed steadculminating in the national sales volume ily, award, Another prize, two weeks in Puerto

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GRAIN ADMIRER --- Dr. Steven Lund of East Brunswick, a research specialist in farm crops-at Rutgers University, admires grains of Tschermak, a variety of malting barley from Austria which he has introduced to New Jersey growers. Tschermak produces the

## Something new is brewing Breeds better barley for beer

Malting barley, the kind used to make beer," 15 a new and promising crop for Garden State farmers who have fairly large amounts of land a scarcity of Tabor to cultivate it. That's the word from Steve Lund, research professor in farm crops at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, recently introduced a variety of Barley well suited to New Jersey growing conditions. It's called Tschermak. It produces the top quality malt demanded by brewers and Dr. and has enough seed stock to get the in-

dustry going. Dr. Lund comes from beer country. He was associated with the Federal Barley and Malr Laboratory when he received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1953. He continued his interest in malting grains when he joined the Rutger's staff the next year. And when he asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to send him some malting barley stock for breeding work, he was sent Tschermak, an Austrian variety.

The variety did so well by itself in repeated tests that it-is now recommended and is the only malting variety in this country planted in the fall and harvested before midsummer

Dr. Lund still plans to use Tschermak as a parent in a barley breedingprogram, but until a better barley is developed, Tschermak will do very nicely, he says.

Normally New Jersey grows about a million bushels of barley. This sells for around \$1 a bushel as livestock feed. Good quality malting barley should bring at least 50 cents more per bushel.

What's the difference? Lund explains: "Malting barley has a high enzyme content and a low loss of dry matter when the grain has germinated. And 95 percent of the grain must germi-

"It's the germinating that turns the grain in-to mait," Lund explains. 'Germination pro-duces ferminable sugars from starch. As soon as this happens, the processor supporting germi-nating-and drives the mait. The breview grinds the mait and extracts the soluble portion in water. This is an amber liquid known as wort.

"The brewer cooks the wort with hops, dis yeast-and everybody knows the rest from the beer ads."

As with other new crop varieties, selectedfarmers were given a "preview." These test-ers. grow about 30,000 bushels in New Jersey last year. This year Lund hopes that about 35-farmers will produce some 100,000 bushels. He predicts a ready market for all that the state<sup>\*</sup>can produce.

Nobody is going to get rich growing Tschermak--or any other kind of malting barley, Lund admits, "But it does take very little labor to produce, Once it's planted, a farmer doesn't have to do anything to it until harvest time.

Lund further reasons that if the grain is of good quality it will bring a 50-cent per bushel premium, if it isn't so great, it will still be worth \$1 a bushel for feed.

Since the crop is ready for harvest before, mid-summer, it helps best possible drought, And, Lund adds, a nearby supply of good malt will be useful to the state's fast-growing browing industry.

#### Clinton Museum show

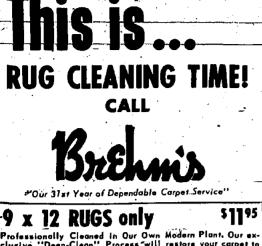
Primitive candle holders and lamps that go back 200 years is on exhibit at the Clinton Historical Museum now to May 12. The collection of William Huisizer of Clin-

bon includes lamps that depict the evolution of lighting in America plus rare, old foreign



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The Alumni Association of Newark State College, Union, will make its annual "alumnus of the year" award for service to education at a dinner dance that will highlight annual

homecoming activities Saturday, May 6, on the Morris ave., campus.

Registration for the day's events, which will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until mid-night, will be held in Townsend Hall, where campus tours are scheduled to begin A reception by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, will precede me

alumni business meeting. Entertaforment will include competitive sports events, a performance of moderil and folk dancing and gymnastic , a concert by the women's chorus of the college and a fushion of original work by fine and industrial arts students will be shown in the fine-arts wing. Entertainment at the dinner will be a per-

formance by the winners of the annual "Greek Sing, a musical competition among college Atlantic Beach; Dr. Ronald B. Reicher, 218 fratemities and sororities. Strecher ave., Union, and Mrs. Kenneth Ry-

In charge of the day's

following alumni: Mrs. Michael Walko, Scottz Plains, president of the Alumni Association Mrs. David Mills, 415 East Westfield ave Roselle Park, vice president, and Mrs. E Belnick, 106 West Henry st., Linden, Also serving on the committee are the follo ing faculty members: Edward Martin, Plain-field, alumni executive secretary; Dr. John H. O'Meara, East Paterson: Mrs. John Maller, Berkeley Heights: Dr. Herbert E. Rob

East Orange

Spring

New scouts College receives eligible for re-accreditation Winnebago Boys who join a boy scout troop this spring will be ellgible to go to camp with their troop this summer, according

Saturday will mark the opening of the 1967, season of Kenil-

Jack Dunn, league president, announced that the line of march-will be from St.

Theresa's playground along Monroe ave, to Michigan ave.,

south on Michigan to the Boulevard, along the Boule-

vard to 14th st. and right on 14th st. to the Little League

At the field, opening day ceremonies will be high-lighted by selection of a Lit-

tie League Queen. Her name will be drawn by James Jar-osz, 1966 bat boy, and she will be crowned by Christine

Jadelis, former queen. Final-

Ists in the queen contest are a Barbara Ann Stiles, Kathleen Harmes, Donna Bettert,

Joseph Vitale, a member-of

the White Laboratories team, will lead the Little Leaguers

in the official Little League

An exhibition game will be played between the American

League Allstars and the Na-

tional League Allstars. Three boys from each team have

been chosen to play in the All-

star game. In case of rain, the opening

ceremonies will be postponed until Sunday, with the parade starting at 2 p.m.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) --

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field.

to Edgar A. Brownlee, chair-man of the camping committee of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. More than 64 troops are signed up for-Winnebago Scout Reservation located near Marcella, New Jersey. Scout troops are recruiting new members this spring as part of the year-long 'Scoutingof the year-long "Scouting-rounds-a-guy-out" program, Brownlee said.

Eleven troops from the northern district of Union and Springfield will attend camp. They are: Troop 63, Wash-ington School, Union; Troop 64, Hamilton School, Union; roop\_65, Franklin School, Union; Troop 67, Battle Hill School, Union; Troop 68, Con-necticut Farms Church, Union; Troop 69, St. Michael's Church, Union; Troop 70, Pirst Presbyterian Church, Springfield; Troop 71, Lions' Springheid; Iroop 71, Lions Club of Union; Troop 73, St. James Church, Springfield; Troop 85, Holy Spirit Church, Union; and Troop 167, Con-necticut Farms School, Union. The southern district will

be represented by six Linden troops, among them Troop 31, St. Elizabeth's Church; Troop 34. Reformed Church; Troop 35. Methodist Church, and Troop 39, School No. 3 of Linden; Froop 41, Moriah Baptist Church; Troop 42, St. Theresa Holy Name Society; Troop 149, Highland Avenue School; Troop 188, School No. 8; Troop 230, Suburban Jew-ish Center Men's Club; and Troop 330 of St. John

the Apostle Church. The towns of Roselle, Kenil-- MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Wont Ad Section. worth and Roselle Park of the

Union Junior College, Cran-ford, has been re-accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced this week by Dr. Ken-neth C. MacKay, UJC president An evaluation team headed by Dr. Charles W. Laffin Jr. president of the State Univer-

Agricultural and Technisitv cal College, Farmingdale, N.Y., visited the Union Jun-ior College campus from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22. Prior to the team's visit, UJC submitted a 179-page self - evaluation report prepared by members of the faculty and staff.

Union Junior College was first accredited by the Middle States Association in 1957, and it is customary to make reevaluation every 10 years, Dr. MacKay said,

western district, will be represented by Troop 51, First Presbyterian Church; Troop 53, St. Paul's Methodist Church; Troop 56, Rotary Club: Troop 60, St. Joseph the Carpenter, and Troop 160 of St. Joseph's Church all from of St. Joseph s Church an iron Roselle. Kenilworth will be represented by two troops: Troop 82, Community Metho-dist Church, and Troop 83, St. Theresa's Church. Troop 52 of the Community Methodist Church of Roselle Park will also attend summer camp. "Activities--from the flag ceremony in the morninguntil 'taps' at night -- will include swimming, boating, canoeing, different types of hikes, instruction and parties of scouteraft skills, scout advance ment, merit badges, campfires and camp-wide games, Brownlee said.



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Lt. Militano received six nonths of intensive training in weapons, Infantry tactics, leadership, physical condi-tioning and counter-guerrilla DAPAHONS at Fort Benning After completing three weeks of all borne training at Fort Benning, Lt. Militano will be Assigned to the B2nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., as an airborne infantry-rifle platoon leader.

The 22=year lleutenant aitended St. Benedict's <u>Prep</u> School, Newark, and Union High School, Before he was drafted lie was employed by the Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Milltano and another son, Joseph Jr., at-tended the graduation services at Fort Benning. Their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Militano, Montclair State College student, was unable to attend.

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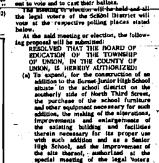
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#### Benefit scheduled **Ex-drug** addict to aid Viet children takes to pulpit

Author William F. Pepper and two young folk singers, Evelyn Challis and Dede Favreau, will appear in a program to be presented at Summit Sentor High School at 8:15 p.m. May 13 for the benefit of the Committee of Respon-sibility to Save War-Burned and War-Injured. Vietnamese Children,

The committee is 'secking to raise funds to bring injured children from South Vietnam to the United States for treatment.

the benefit is being sponsored by the Friends the benefit is being sponsored by the riterial of the Committee of Responsibility. Mrs. Robert De Vido of Westfield is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alan Jensen of Summit, publicity; Mrs. John Kessler of Summit, pro-gram; and Dr. Robert Roper of Summit, tlekets. r information is available from Mrs, De-Vido at 232-0588.

Evangelist Bobby filack will b at the Trinity Pentecostal Church at 417 Pennington st., Elizabeth, at services to be held beginning Tuesday through May 14, Rev, Jesse

Owens, pastor of the church, has invited the Black, a former drug addict and alcoholic -will direct his remarks to youth. He will also discuss his life as a rock and roll, singer and alden aloves boxer,

Black attended Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, Cal, Services will be held each night except Mondays and Saturdays at 7:45 p.m. and on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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lists high revenue -Joseph F.-Durkin,-Union County Register,announced this week that the revenue for his office for the year 1960 reached an all-time high of \$244,499,25. This is the second successive year that the Register's Office has been self sustaining and the second suc-

**Register's Office** 

cessive year that the Register's Office is not Offi<u>y set sustaining but have produced</u> "a handsome profit" for the County, Durkin said. in 1965, the total revenue of the Register's Office was \$201,407,50 and the profit \$38,-121,50, Last year brought in revenues amount-Ing to \$244,499.25 with a profit of \$65,806.04.

FIRST AERIAL LOOP The first aerial loop was believed to be performed over the Statue of Liberty and the Battery in November, 1913. A Swiss aviator, John Domenjoz, is credited, with the feat.

THIEVES TAP'INN The Galloping Hill in was the victim of a theft of 25 aluminum birch beer kegs, township police reported. The keys were taken last Wednesday from an enclosed por1







### REV, CLARENCE ALSTON First Baptist to cite 60th anniversary beginning Sunday

The Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, will be one of four ministers, who will take part in the 60th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall at 5 Hilton

ave., which will begin Sunday. Four worship services are planned. The first service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with pastor Alston as guest preacher. His choir and his congregation will accompany him. The other three ministers will be the Rev. Walter H. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Somerville; the Rev, Russell K, Williams, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Westwood; and the Rev. Louis Wade,

pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, White Plains, N.Y.

A 60th anniversary committee has been appointed by the church, and will consist of all church officers. Mrs. Mary Ritchwood is chairlady and Rodell Dean is assistant chairman of the committee.

Subcommittee chairmen include Mrs; Jonas Carrington, historical committee, who will rewrite the history of the church and compile it with some historical photographs and records; Hiliary Eason Jr., chairman of the souvenir booklet, an historical document and a picture presentation of current departments and auxiliaries; Jonas Carrington, banquet committee chairman, who will arrange for -reception to be held in the fall: Edward Alsto Sr., chairman of the finance committee, who will coordinate membership contributions relative to the 60th anniversary celebration.

#### Rosary meets Monday; plans for anniversary

'Plans for the celebration of the group's tenth anniversary will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

The Rev. Raymond Aumack, assistant pastor will be the guest speaker at Monday night's meeting which is scheduled to open at 8:30 in the school auditorium on Central ave,



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## Lt: Robert Bennett weds-Betty Norris in Texas April 8

The marriage of Lt. Betry Jane Norris, U.S.-F. daughter of M. and Mrs. Robert-Norrisof Houston Texas, to Lt. Robert P. Bennett, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 78 Sherwood rd., Springfield, took place Sanirday, April 8, in the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas. Mrs, Robert Norris Jr, served as matron of honor and Robert-Norris, brother of the

ride, was best man Mrs Bennett, an Air Force nurse, is presently stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona, Her husband, graduate of Newark College of Engineering. is a jet pilot stationed at the same base.

## Legion Auxiliary schedules meeting for tonight at 8:30

The next meeting of Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8:30 in the American Legion Post Home. Mrs. Raymond Daudelin, unit president will preside.

Mrs. Eugene Wuertz, Child Welfare-chair-man, will distribute special sacks to the membership to aid in the collection of used chil-dren's and adults' clothing for the Save-the-Children Federation.

Mrs. Sigurd Holme, Girls' State chairman, will give a report concerning the activities planned for the 1966 and 1967 Girls' State epresentatives.

The new ways and means project and the method of notification to the members will also be explained.

Mrs\_Alfred Rury will report on the plans being currently made for the Union County ntion which will be held June 1, 2, and 3 in-Elizabeth, American Legion posts and units throughout Union County will participate.

## Plan annual lunch for church women

The annual May luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Pirst Presbyterian Church will be held next Wed-nesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rr. 22. Mrs. Henry W. Krekel and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams are in charge of arrange-menter Man Frank H. Sandars possiblent ments, Mrs. Frank H. Sanders, president of the organization, will preside at the business portion of the meeting: S. Robb McLaughlin, general mission interpreter of the Synod of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker. Born in Africa, he later served as a missionary there. He has recently returned from the mission field in the upper Nile province of the Sudan. He will speak on the current work of the Christian Church in the Sudan and Ethiopia.

#### Achievement ribbons awarded to members

Members of the Springfield Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol were presented achievements ribbons by Maj. Paul S. Wertlake, commanding officer, at a recent meeting, Mark Rettino of Cranford and Chris Legacki and Kenneth-Marx of Mountainside received the Gen. J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon, The Gen. "Hap" Arnold Achievement Ribbon was presented to Carl Booth, Charles Kisch, Martin Skuya, John Shaffrey and Alan Fer-guson, all of Springiteld, and Marjorie Mans-field and Robert Mansfield of Cranford,

#### It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spiesz Jr. of 17 Fitzsimmons ave., Middlesex, formerly of Springfield, became the parents of a son,

# Rosarians adopt Mexican theme for eighth annual dessert-bridge

#### be set up for those who want to play cares in undisturbed quiet; "Mexican Holiday" will set the theme for -the eighth annual dessert-bridge and fashion show source of by the Rosary-Altar Society. of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain-side, Mrs. Edwin Oels and Mns, Paul Passa-Appropriately enough, a round trip jer flight Acapulco, Mexico, for two with seven days

and six nights at a hotel, will be the top prize awarded at the annual fund-raising event. tume are chairmen of the twin parties which Other prizes to be awarded are a five-piece wrought iron parlo set and dinner and two tickets for dinner ar Rod's and a performance will be held on the evenings of May 9 and 10 In the parish auditorium on Central ave-In addition, a separate game room will at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mrs. John Sus-kie is prize chairman, Mrs. Angelo Dikie is prize chairman, Georgio and Mrs. Howard Rhodes are assistants,

The decorations, which will be in keeping with the Mexican theme, have been designed by Mrs. John Bieszcak and Mrs. William Dabrowski.

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Hartmann, or the co-chairmen, Mrs. Christian Fritz and Mrs. Garren Wishbow.

Heading the various committees are: sweepstakes, Mrs. Edward Powers; fashlons, Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn; refreshments, Mrs. Thorm-as. Carey and Mrs. Paul Mueller; program, Mrs. Edward Kaczka; publicity, Mrs. Frank Torma; souvenirs, Mrs. Paul Schaaf; tables, Mrs. John Dorio and Mrs. Edmund O'Keele table prizes, Mrs. George Timpanaro;-hos-tesses, Mrs. Leon Chrzan and Mrs. James Kellerk; game room, Mrs. Joseph Papik and Mrs. George Fisher

N<del>ew slate</del> elected by Women's Club; delegates named

Mrs. John Angleman has been elected pre-ident of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Other officers elected to serve with her are: first vice-president, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Young; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. J.F. Mulligan; secretary, Mrs. Harry Branin. Mrs. Angleman and Mrs. Michael Sgarro,

immediate past-president, will be delegates of the local club at the spring convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs m be held May 9-12 in Atlantic City, Mrs. Douglas Beam is alternate

new members, Mrs. Max Weiss of 1197 Ridge dr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryder of 1171 Puddingstone rd., were introduced at the election meeting by the membership-chairman Mrs, Ralph Aldrich,

The activities chairman, Mrs. Herman Platter, announced that Mrs. Grant Lennox and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham were the winners in the recent Round Robin, Mrs. Arthur Blake and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison placed second. The Club's garden department held a com-petition for orginal floral arrangementa-re-cently. The winners, announced by the chair-man, Mrs. Thomas Ingate, at the meeting, wore: first, Mrs. Ralph Ulrich; second, Mrs. Godirey Bruckhaus and Mrs. "Ingate; third,

## Springfield library receives new travel, vacation volumes

Among the new books now available at the Springfield Public Library are the following titles, with comments by library officials: "The Myth of the Machine," by Lewis Mumford. This is but the beginning of a whole series of radical re-interpretations, based n both ancient and recent source, of the whole development of man. TRAVEL AND VACATIONS

MISS ANDREA P. SHERMAN

engagement is told

The engagement has been announced of Miss Andrea P. Sherman to Alan E. Cohan son

Andrea P. Sherman to Alan E. Cohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour Cohan of 102 Jefferson ter., Springfjeld, Miss Sherman is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam Sherman of Hyde Park, Mass., and the late Herman Sherman,

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more than a hundred witnesses, which results in the re-creation of the Battle of Vimy Ridge as it really was. "Tail Trees, Tough Men," by Robert E. Pike, The author relates the genesis, apogee and extincton of an unique breed of menthe New England loggers and drivers. Illu-

strated with rare photographs. JUVENILE "The Story of Lohengrin," retold by Doris Orgel, A beautiful book based on the opera by Richard Wagner and beautifully illustrated Herbert Danska.

'Paint, Brush and Palette," by Harvey Weiss, Another title for the beginning art-ist's library, this deals with the basic in-gredients of painting - color and form. gredients of painting - color and form. The book contains reproductions of great



AT WOMEN VOTERS' CONVENTION -- Participants in the state convention of the N. J. eague of Women Voters held last week in Atlantic City included, from left, Mrs. Robert Reed, foreign policy committee chairman of the Springfield League; Mrs. Robert Klein, new state president, and Mrs. Harry Einstein, new president of the Springfield League.

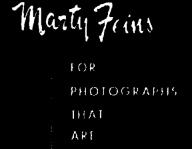


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At a recent moeting of the James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, the nominating chair-man, Mrs. Donald Magnus, presented the slate of officers to be voted upon at the May meeting for the year 1967-68. Nominated ware: Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, president; John O. Berwick, honorary president; Mrs. John Dysart, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Powers, honorary vice president; Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns, secretary and Mr. Fred Naftali, treasurer. Assisting Mrs. Magnus on the nominating committee were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. -Leonard Kalb, Mrs. Oliver Deane and Mrs. John Moore.

On May 4 the PTA Spring County Coun-cil luncheon will be held at the Chiam- Chatesu, Mountainside, The topic to be discussed will be "Teaching Sex Education in Our Schools."-Representing the Caldwell School will be Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Dysart and Mrs. Warren G. Tobey,





Miss Sherman was educated at the Lincoln School and at Curry College, Mr. Cohan is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Curry College, where he served as president of Theta Epsilon Mrs. Angleman and Mrs. Branin

Mrs. Spiesz is the former Shella Pedersen. They have two other children, Martin Duncan and Dena Joann.

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Miss Kodweis is a desconess interne in the Lutheran Ghurch-Missouri Synod now serving at Calvary Lutheran Church in Verona, S will return for her senior year at Valparaiso University in September, 1967, to obtain her bachelor of arts degree with a major in The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Bryant ave., Springfield, for 25 years, until their home was taken by the N. J. Highway Department\_for\_Rt...78 five years ago. They now reside at 1247 Poplar ave., Mountainside,

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# 'Cherry Blossom Time' ball 300 attend hospital guild's social event



Thursday, April 27, 1967-:

More than 300 area residents attended the fourth annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Memorial General Hospital. (Union) Volunteer Guild Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. The theme of this year's ball, Cherry Blassom Time, was evident in the pink and red table decor and floral arrangements.

Co-chairman of the event were Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park and Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union chaired the souvenir journal committee.

Relaxing at left are Dr. and Mrs. Alan N. Kleederman of Linden. He is incoming chief of staff at the hospital. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoick, on left, and Mr. and Mrs. Wadle, on right. Top right, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Goff and Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Nelson of Westfield at dinner table. Dr. Goff is chief of staff and Dr. Nelson is chairman of the surgical department. Arriving at the ball, below far right, are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart\_Baron of Mountainside. At the fruit punch bowl, below right, are Dr. and-Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union. Mrs. Troum is president of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Association.



### College Graduates Club to sponsor dance May 5

The Single College Graduates Club will sponsor a "Night in Romantics" cocktail dance on the evening of May 5 at the Champagne Towers, Rt, 17, South Bound, Lodi, at 8:45. All single women and all single men who have graduated from college or who are now attending college are invited to attend. The club was created to help the young

professional people of New Jersey become socially acquainted. For additional information on the club and its activities, one may write to P.O. Box 6611, Jersey City.

### Union-Hadassah to hold meeting, sale Wednesday

### Leadership project slated for officers of women's society

The Southern District executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service has planned a leadership development pro-gram to assist the incoming officers of the local church women's societies in carrying out their duties for the coming year. All officers begin a new term June 1.

A leadership development will be held at Community Methodist Church, Roselle the Park, May 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A similar meeting will be held Wednesday at the Bernordsville-Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to-12:30 p.m. Reservations for the meeting in Roselle Park must be made by May 5 with Mrs. Lee Samuelson, 327 Chestnut st.,

# Council of Women to observe May Fellowship Day in Union

May Fellowship Day will be observed by Church Wolfnen United on May 5 in Union Methodist Church, Overlook ter. and Berwyn st. A luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church at 11:45 a.m., followed by a period of fellowship, led by Mrs. Parker Van-Dien:

A panel of speakers will present the theme, "People, Poverty and Plenty---How Can All

Share?" at 1 p.m. The panel will consist of Mrs. Clarence Burgess, director of the Golden Age Club; Charles Toby, president and senior officer of the Union Calimen; Dr. Harry Lawrence, ector of Head Start Program

Mrs. Norman Frank, corresponding secretary

il of churchwomen, and consists of Mrs. A. D. Lilley, chairman, and Krs. J. W. Emmons of Townley Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Claude Jenkins and Mrs. Ralph Hightower of Macedonia Christian Church; and Mrs. Linwood Curtis and Mrs. Richard Phibbs of Union Methodist

A nursery will be provided for youngsters. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Claude Jenkins or a representative of a local church.

All township women are invited to attend the program.

in Union

Special seminars are scheduled by B'nai B'rith group

Mrs. Leo Grossman, president of B'nai B'rith: Women, Northern New Jersey Council, has announced that special seminars for chap-ter chairmen will be held May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Coroner, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. A veterans' seminar will be given by Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, first vice-mendent of the council A millionthronian president-of-the-council. A philanthropies seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Taller, District 3 philanthropy chairman, Mills Idelle Lipschitz, fourth vice-president of distrier 3 will conduct an aid to israel seminar.

A publicity and buildin seminar will be con-ducted by Mra, Corky-Barstein, second viceof the council, Mrs. Allan Serie

dent of Northern New Jersey Council, is over-all workshop coordinator, Mrs. Bernard Bern-stein is workshop co-chairman.

### **Beth Shalom Sisterhood** sets rummage, thrift sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold its annual spring runnings and thirft sale on two consecutive Sundays, April and May 7 ---- in Kaplan auditorium (school building) from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Buchman, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Myers, will be in charge, Donor credit will be samed by members who assist at the

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The Union Chapter of Hadassah will h next regular meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Davis Koltenuk will be in charge of the Mother's Day program.

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Roselle Park (245-5765). Dessert and bev-erage will be sold. Workshops for incoming local officers will

be led by the 1966-67 outgoing district offi-cers and other women. Workshops also will be conducted for chairmen on publicity, nominating committees, representatives to Christian vocations and circle leaders,

Mrs. Mathias Torgersen, president, has re-quested that each society send representatives to either of the two <u>meetings</u>, Southern dis-trict includes Methodist churches from Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties

Deborah unit sets

dinner, installation

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold

The Park Union Guild of Deborah Will Rong its donor dinner May 10 at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, it was announced at a regular meeting Monday. Mrs. Harold Celt-zeller, president, presided. The group will hold its installation of offi-cers for the 1967-68 season at the dinner.

Awards will be distributed. Additional infor-

mation and reservations may be arranged for by calling Mrs. Leconard Kaufman, chairman, at 687-4739, or Mrs. Paul Goldweitz, co-chairman, at 686-0012.

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Cancer group sets project in counties

Members of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will take part in a und a raising project this we weekend, at various business sites in Unior and Essex countles, Chairmen for the project are Mrs. Sol Snyder and Mrs. Milton Teltser, both of Springfield, Mrs. Lee Avnet of Union

Prizes will be awarded at a combination board and general membership meeting, May at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield,

Mrs. Sarah Juman of Union will show slides and speak about her travels in Russia and the Orient,-

#### Mrs. Bertram Stewart marks 70th birthday

Mrs. Bertrain E. Stewart of Hadfield ave., Union, and two of Mrs. Stewart's sisters, Mrs. W. R. Kansteiner of Haddonfield and Mrs. R. S. Mazzola of Cranford spent the day in New York City, Sanirday, to celebrate Mrs. Mazzola's 70th birthday, They had lunch at Sardi's and attended a performance of "Galleo" at the Vivan Beaumont Repertory Theater in Lincoln Center.

senior vice president and general counsel for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

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

phone number.

#### Ethical Society Select rugs to hear speaker

lecture set "Rug and Carpet Selection" will be discussed at open meetings in two areas of the county, Wednesday.

The information will be presented at the South Side Fire House, Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, Wednesday 9:30 to 'll:30 a.m. and will be repeated Wednesday evening, 7:45 to 9:30 p.m., in the Home Economics auditorium, Bridge st., Elizabeth,

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, senior home economist, Extension Service, has arranged with Hannon's Floor Covering Center to present information to help interested homemakers and their husbands know more about choosing carpets or rugs. Both meetings are open to the public without charge.

News Releases.

Edward L. Ericson, leader of the Washington Ethical Soc-iety, will be guest speaker at the Essex County Ethical Soclety, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, at il a,m, on Sunday,

Ericson's title will be "An Ethical Pacifist States His Case". The public is invited.

Dinner dance set

The 12th annual dinner dance sponsored by the New Jersey State Physical Therapy oclety will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris ave., Union, Sat-urday at 7 p.m. For tickets and information, David Kinley may be contacted at Area Code 201-382-2434.

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### Carolee Ragonese becomes bride of Raymond L. Keller

Miss Caroleo E. Ragonese, daughter of Mr. Miss Carolee E. Ragonese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ragonese, 315 Jouet st., Roselle, was married Saturday to Raymond L. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Keller, 46 N, 22nd st., Kenllworth.

The Rev. Join C. Dowling officiated at the Nuptial Mass coremony at St. Joseph's Church, Roselle, A reception followed at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Miss Patricia Waked of Roselle served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Keller and Miss Doris Keller. both of Kentiwarth. John Keller served as best man for his

brother. Ushers included Walter Clesla of Hillside and George Binder of Woodbridge. Mrs. Keller, who was graduated from Abra-ham Clark High School, Roselle, attended St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., and was graduated from Newark State College, Union, with a bachelor's degree in education of the montally handicapped, She teaches a trainable mentally retarded, class at Grace Wilday School, Roselle.

Her husband, an alumnus of Springfield tier nusband, an alumnus of Springfield Regional fligh School, Springfield, was granted a bachelor's degree from Newark-College of Engineering, Newark, and is presently study-ing toward's his master's degree. He is an engineer with Foster Wheeler Corp., Living-

ston. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside

### Tag week drive set May 7 by Deborah

The Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual tag week drive May 7 through May 14. All proceeds go to Deborah Hospi-

Union County Council of PTA's to conduct spring meeting May 4

The spring county council meeting of the in School. Dr. Darden, who taught college Union Councy Council of PTAS will be held biology and health for 12 years in the south: May 4 at the Chi-Am Chaega, Rt. 22, Moune before coming a Newart State college. Is a bology and nearth 107 12 years in the standard bology and nearth Newart State College 15 20 Fellow of the American School Health Associa-tion and holds members in several professional organizations including the National Council of Several Professional tainside, from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph S. Darden Jr., assistant pro-fessor of health education at Newark State on Family Relations

> At the 1966 NJEA convention, Dr. Darden was elected view president of health education of the N.J. Association of Mealth, Physical Education and Recreation, He has published articles on sex education, conducted similar workshops, seminars and chinics for in-service teachers; <u><u>b</u>TA groups and high school students in <u>several</u> states, and is currently a member of the health guidance in sex educa-tion commutee of the American School Health</u> Association. The association is publishing a K-12 guide in "Growth Patterns and Sex Education" this year,

Mcs. Signund Neil of Linden, president of the Union County Council 11 PTA's, will conduct the business meeting. Among the new officers to be installed will be Mrs. William Machnowski of Linden, recording secretary; Mrs. Kell and Mrs. Helmuth Miller of Linden and Mrs. William Smith of Kenilworth. Mrs. Henry Huneke Jr., vice-president of Springfield and Mrs. Valentine Kenerer, are

in charge of the program.

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### Children's theater conference-slated Sunday afternoon

The third annual conference on "Theater for children, "sponsored by the New Jerses Thea-

will be new Molly Putcher Hotel, Red Bank, Mrs. June S Price of Springfield, is chairman of the con-ference and area vice-president of the league. he also is past president of the Revel Dramatic Chib of Union, founder and director of the Teen Stayers of Union and a member of the Strollers of Maplewood-South Orange.

Mrs. Price has announced that anyone interested in drama is welcome to attend. Guest speakers at the conference will be br, Nancy Foell Swortzel, assistant professor of Educational Theater at New York University and Princeton University who will conduct a di-recting and producing seminar; Röbert De Mora, set designer for "The Coach With the Six Insides," and Don Soboltk, professor of speech and drama at Montclair State College d costume supervisor it the University of Nebraska. A question and answer period will follow,

Reservations for the conference may be made between 12 and 1 p.m. at the hotel on Sunday, BRITISH PRODUCTS Terrylene polyester is the name for the fi-ber used in some imported blouses. It's a

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Thursday, April 27, 1967-Officers are listed by Catholic group at recent meeting

Mrs. Limont C Herkins presented a partial slate filling the outgoing offices of second and third vice-presidents, recording secre tary and treasurer at a recent meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth,

The new officers for the season of 1967president; Mrs. J. Abell Mills, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Abell Mills, third vice-president; Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon, record-ing\_secretary; and Miss Alice O'Donnell, treasurer, installation of officers will take place at the May meeting.

The Rev. Joseph J. Waiter, S. J., who served as guest speaker, discussed "Personal Coin-mitment---What It-Means To Me," Fathe Walter is associated with the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Adolph Efbrandt, Miss Eileen P. Kellan, Mrs. Joseph Chussler, Miss Margaret E, Chussler and Mrs. Fred-J-Dittemer,

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Val-eria M. Donnelly and Mrs. John J. Critty.

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and Mrs. Lester Leitman.

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The Kadimah Chapter of Cranford, Kenil-

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"How To Make Children's Clothing" will be he topic of a series of demonstrations to be held in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, on Tuesday evenings, May 2, 9, 16, 23, and June 6. The series is sponsored by the Cooperative

Extension Service, and Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home economist, will provide

he instructions, Registration is necessary for the first 100 by calling the Home Economics office at 353-5000. These meetings are open to the public

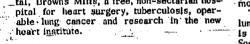
without charge. Mrs. Yuknus announced that step-by-step demonstrations will be given on making chil-dren's garments, Homework assignments will help each class member complete a garment for a child.

This series is especially designed for mothers of young children who would like to learn how to make inexpensive garments for their growing children.

**Recollection Day** scheduled\_May 6=

The fourth annual Day of Recollection of the Union-Elizabeth District of the Newark-Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held May 6 in St. Patrick's Church, 215 Court st., Elizabeth, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The spiritual activities for the day will consist of confes-sion, conferences, Holy Mass, rosary and benediction, All Catholic women in the area, are invited to attend.

The Rev. Edward J. Stanley, pastor of St. Patrick's and spiritual director of the Union-Elizabeth District of NACCW will be moderator.



Mrs. Sarah Levitan, chairman, shas announced that she has several stations open. Members may call her at 486-7032 for can-istors and locations.

The local donor luncheon will be held at the Short Hills Caterers, Morris ave., Short Hills, on May 17 at 12 noon. Bus transportation will be available for members and their guests. Mrs. Margaret Asch may be contacted for bus reservations. ext\_rogular\_meetin

will be May 9 at 12:30 p.m. at Anshe Synagogue Center, Linden.

PAL Women's Council

to meet Monday evening

The women of St. Patrick's will host a luncheon. For those who plan to attend, it suggested that they contact their Rosary Society president -or Mrs. George Cleary, chairman of the Day of Recollection by Tuesday.

#### Volunteer Guild names new slate of officers

Mrs. Millard Anderson, presided at a meeting of the Volunteer Guild of the Memorial General Hospital, Union, April 20 in the careteria of the hospital, 1000 Gattoping Hill

rd., Union. Mrs. William Bloodgood, chairman of th of officers, which included Mrs. Anderson, president; Mrs. Walter Cramsto, vice-president;-Mrs, James Hazelet, recording sec-retary; Mrs, Loonard Nusbaum, treasurer; and Mrs, Laurence Golding;-corresponding-Becretary.

### Miss Healy named to dean's list.

Mrs. Pat' Faso, president protemp, of the Women's Council of the PAL Boys' Club of Union, has announced that the next meeting of the Women's Council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the board of directors room the Clubhouse on Jeancite ave., Union, The Women's Council is currently engaged

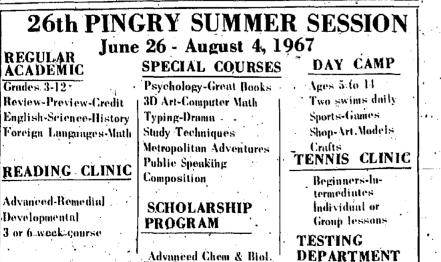
in a membership drive, a cookie sale, and writing a constitution and by-laws. All ladies are invited to join the Women's

Council.

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LORETTO, Pa.--Marilyn Healy of 306 East Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, N.J., a junior elementary education major at Saint Francis College in Loretto, has been named to the dean's list. She achieved a 3.5 quality point average out of a possible 4.0.

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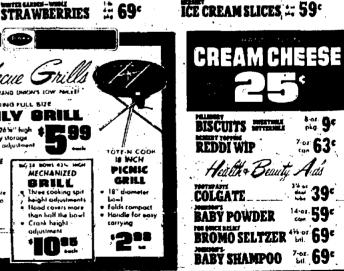
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Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

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Today--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10-a.m., Bible snidy.

Friday--9 a.m., Day Nursery. Saturday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir; 8 p.m., Fellowship dance. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, grades, 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Talcott; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-

Monday--9 s.m., Day Nursery.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Mother-in-Law!" (Nursery and Church), 10:15 s.m., Sunday School, Junior

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting,

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"THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Adult Fellowship trip to Brownsville, N.Y.

Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and adult inquiry class.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 p.m., elder's meeting

and trustees' meeting. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MILLBURN, SPRING AND ESSEX REV. WILLIAM C. LINCOLN, PASTOR Friday--7:30 p.m., Good News Bible Club, ages 7-11, at the parsonage, Young People's Fellowship, high school and college age, at the

:hurch: Sunday--9:45'a, m,, Bible School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., worship; message from Ezeklei by the pastor; special service for children, 6 p.m., Berean Bible Class, Joseph

Collabelli, leader. 7-p.m., message by the pastor, special music, Wednesday--7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service featured by a message from the Acts of

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700 attend dedication of new wing at Overlook

Some 700 persons attended didication ceremonles- on Sunday for the new \$8,000,000 wing of Overlook Hospital in-Summit, The ony was held in the wing's new Wallace Education Center auditorium. Guest speaker was John T. Connor, former Secretary fo Commerce, and president of the Allied Chemical Co. Connor is a former Summit resident and is a member of the hospital board.

Uniciating at the ceremonies was Robert C. Porter of Summit, past president of the board of trustees and dedication committee chairman. Also participating were Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills, current chairman of the board; Robert E. Heinlein, president and director; Dr. John Triolo, president of the medical staff; the Very Rev. Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, executive director, Bureau of Health and Hospitals, United States Catholic Conference; Chaplain David Wyatt, and Rabbi William B. Horn of the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

Special tribute was paid to former board members who helped in Overlook's expansion program; Wallace A. Sprague of Short Hills,

#### MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPET

RT, 22 MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Saturday-- 10a.m.-12 noon Doctrine classes Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages); 11 s.m., Morning Worship (nursery); 6 p.m., Junior Choir and youth groups; 7 p.m., evening service (nursery). Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; 7

p.m., Ploneer Girls. Wednesday--7:30 p.m., Prayer Service; 8

p.m., Teacher training course,

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice.-Sermon-topic: "Muses ben Amram and Martin Luther King: Some Pesahdike Com-ments on Mixing Civil Rights and Peace in Vieinam

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

Sunday -- Yom Toy service at 6 p.m., followed by Temple Youth Group third Seder.

Monday--Festival Service, 10:30 a.m. Yiz-

kor service will conclude the morning wor-ship, A kiddush will follow. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., Norman Thomas will speak on "Dissent and the Quest for Liberty."

### TEMPLE EMANU-EL

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Today--8:30 p.m., Adult education home discussion group. Friday--8:15 p.m., Passover Family Ser-

vice; Junior Choir will sing. Monday--10:30 a.m., Last Day of Passover;

lizkor Service. Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Sisterhood donor luncheon; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meer-

Thursday--8:30 p.m., first in series of four lectures led by Rabbi Leonard S. Kravitz -entitled "Judaism: A Unique Culture in any Civilization: " tickets may be purchased at

door. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are wel-comed, information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

HAPPINESS IS

a state of mind?

What, indeed, is happiness? Can we dismiss it merely as

Perhaps, It seems that some of us are happy only when

things are going our way. A

general campaign chairman and former trustee; John C. Hubbard of Madison, building and grounds chairman; Gilbert G. Roessner mmit, past president: Henry W. Godsden, of Short Hills, former development and plan-ming chairman, and Sturgis S. Wilson of Summit, president.

Following the ceremony, guests toured the new wing. Facilities there include an outpatient department with X-ray facilities, a labor story, surgery equipment, physiother apy, electrocardiogram and electroencephalograph equipment, all on the fourth floor, and accessible through a special entrance.

A new suite is included for the hospital's social services department. There is also a new emergency department, which is adjacent to the out-patient section. The new wing also includes new operating facilities and a poison control center equipped to treat blood poisoning cases.

Upper floors of the new wing are patients' wards, an intensive care unit, a six-bed cardiac monitoring unit, isolation unit, maternity section and other facilities.

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W, THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today--10 a.m., LCW cancer dressing unit and project day; 1 p.m., LCW Afternoon Cir-cle; 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Sunday-8 a.m., Sacrament of the altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "What is a Heardoer," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.-4-p.m.,-Junior-High-Choir.-5-p.m.,-catechatics, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry. 8 p.m., School of Religion.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Church Council, Wednesday--9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST

2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR

Today--7:15 p.m., prayer for missions, 7:45 p.m., missionary conference; speakers, Rev. George H. Mundell, Rev. Frank Wuest, 9p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall, 9:15 choir rehearsal

Friday--7:15 p.m., prayer for missions. 7:45 p.m., Rev. George H. Mundell, William 9 p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall.

Saturday--5 p.m., youth missionary banquet (Junior High, college and career), program: "Down on the Farm," dinner, farm style; speaker; Don McFarland, youth evangelist of Sweden under the Bible Club movement. lav==9:45 a.m., Sunday School, departmental missionary callies, 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker, Rev. George H. Mundell, nationally known Bible teacher and missionary pastor, Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m. Youthtime missionary rally with Rev. Donald Kitchen and Rev. Frank Wuest, 7 p.m., testi-

monies by our missionaries and closing challenge by Rev. Mundell. Nursery open during all services.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVE., UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today--7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday--9 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m.,-Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

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A FEMININE WELCOME added to the festivities Sunday as John T. Connor, former tary of Commerce, spoke at dedication exercises for the new wing at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Shown with him here are Mrs. Jean Bernstein, RN, at center, and Carole Cawley, LPN,

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cague. Sunday-9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all agos; Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, mursery for throu-year-olds and younger in the Reeve Room. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon: "The Resurrection of the Body." 11 s.m., church pursery, Reeve Room. The Church 11 a.m. divine worship: sermon: as I See It;" reception of new adult members, Junior High Youth Fellowship, 7

6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fell p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. Monday--3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs.

Tuesday .-. 8. p.m., official board; first meeting of new church year, proparations for June planning mooting.

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MINISTERS: BRUCE W, BVANS, DONALD C. WIEBER Today--3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scours, James Caldwell School. Sunday--9:30 s.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nur-Service provided for toddlers; ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical for pre-school children in the Chapel, -7:30 Westminster Fellowship meeting for high D.m. chool age young people.

Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Junior Department lesson preview.

Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society an-Neurosciev-12:50 p.m., Ladies Society an-nusl May luncheon at the Mountainside inn, Rt. 22, S. Robb McLaughlin, general mission interpreter for the Syndod New Jersey, speak-ing on "The Church in the Sudan and Ethiopia," "9-m., Fireside Group meeting and slaction of OTICISTIC.

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### Headmaster to observe 25 years in priesthood

Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B., headmastor of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark will celebrate 25 years in the priesthood early in May. On May 5, the Newark born clergyman will be guest-of-honor at a silver jubilee dinner dance at the Robert\_Treat\_ Hotel. The program is being arranged by the school's Fathers Club, the Benedictine

Mothers League and friends. On Sunday, May 7, in Sacred Heart Church, Newark, Father Confroy will offer an anniversary mass which will bring together several of those who participated with him in his first mass 25 years ago. The preacher will be Rev.

Michael J. Collins, O.S.B., prior of St. Mary's Abbey, who spoke at Father Mark's first mass. The deacon will be the celebrant's brother, Rev. Thomas Confroy, O.S.B., and Army chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky., who was an altar boy at the mass in 1942. Subdeacon will be Rev. Charles Buttner of St. Mark's Church Rahway, who is a cousin of the

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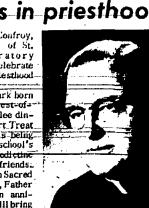
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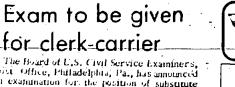
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The Sgt. Warren F. Connolly Chapter 26 of Irvington, together with the D.A.V. Am-puters Chapter 53 will hold a joint installag-tion of officers on Saturday, at 7 p.m. at the Servicemens Club House, 1113 Springfield ave. Irvington.

On May 11 at 7 pim. Chapter 26 will hold a musical variety show at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. This annual affair is under the supervision of Harry Palmisano.

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Annual dinner-dance to be held The 12th annual dinner dance sponsored by the New Jersey State Physical Therapy Sobiery will be held at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris ave., Union on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets and information may be obtained from David Kinley, at 382-2434.

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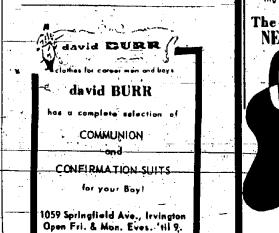
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TeRNIABLE TREATS (good listening) [12]] When you've got them things on you're really . Take Care of Your Cares" by Frankie Laire. Its tening to the Johnny Carson show, and I In this one Frankje offers a softly swinging say that you're getting the race results. Who's ... tocal collection of eleven rhythmic nines. Field, featuring electrical guitar and fender/bass. featuring electrical guitar and fender-bass, Numbers include lus hit single, "I'll Take Care Of Your Cares", "Maybe", "It i didn't Care", "I'm Free", "You're Breaking My Heart", "Heariless Choi", "What, Fu You Do-With An Old Song?", "Making Memories," "Somewhere There's Someone", "The Moment of Truth" and "I Wish You Were Jealous Of Me." This is Frankie's LP debut on a inverse. new label, and it's a good one. (ABC Records-504) ... "A Touch of Greece" by Nick Demetrius and the Athenian Forum. This one integrates the Greek musical sound into popular American music, and contains top hits employ-American music, and contains top nits employ-ing Greek instrumentation. Selections include: "Hello Dolly," "A Taste of Honey", "Strangers in The Night", "Mame", "The Shadow of Your Smile", "Born Free" and five more including an original song, "Moustika." It's...different, and make enjoyable. Listening, (ABU Records 2013) (ABC Records-003)...

"In Like Flint". This album features the original motion picture soundtrack from the flicker starring James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale and Andrew Duggan. The music is hy Jerry Goldsmith, (20th Century-Fox Records 4193)...

Chit-Chat...Diahann Carroll's ABC-TV Special with Maurice Chevalier, which received such excellent notices, will be repeated by the network in May. . .Florence Henderson turned down two club dates which would have paid four-figure fees. She wanted to honor another commitment: the taping of the 1967 New York Catholic Charities TV appeal -for free. . .CBS is considering a TV special based on famous film fights. The John special

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Third be A Series / THE ARY OF THINGS When you have come back from a trip to Africa, people always ask, "What is Africa like?"

It is a formidable question requiring a blanket answer and it rather leaves you speechless. There are a thousand Africas in a thousand different monds and it is something like trying to explain the economics, politics, history, theatre, people, mores, psychology, defense, geography, flors, fauna, current events, housing, science, tourist attractions and urban renewal problems of the U. S. in one pert sentence, it is impossible.

Africa is as large as the U.S. plus Europe and China put together, and that's some polltics, and it has some histories older than Methuselah, the Manchus and Washington put together, and that's quite a tidy bit of tid-bits.

stead is, 'How did you like Africa?"

That I could answer in one pert sentence, I loved it, I would go again at the drop of a hat.

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BUT ALMOST EVERYONE wants to know what it is like and if one has to answer somehow, Africa definitely is NOT as one New Jersey television repairman apparently though when he asked; "I saw your picture in the paper about your trip to Africa. DO THEY HAVE ELECTRICITY THERE?"

Yes, my friend, there is an electric lamp in Africa. In fact there seem to be more dam sites in Africa than anywhere else. And there is television and radio and newspapers, and big office buildings and tall office build-ings and modern office buildings. There are sleek new cars, modern highways, shiny new airports and beauty parlors, Not all countries have television, South Africa for one, but that does not alter their modernness.

There is more wrong-handed driving in Africa than in Europe, Most of Europe drives as the U.S. does but in Africa, all the Eng-lish-speaking countries (and that is most) drive on the left side. South Africa also,

There are of course, old roads and old buildings just as anywhere else. The big cities of Africa have their old sections and their new sections but they look like big cities everywhere else. For the traveler, most of the holels are air-conditioned and well-equipped and many have pools, They serve predominantly European-American style food, and French and local wines and lots of Scottish Scotch. Bourbon is guite rare. Not one-country in Africa, out of the 19 i visited; was dry.

Sometimes the air-conditioning is not by machinery but by architectural design to catch the sea breezes or the provailing winds, such as the De N'Gor Hotel on the outskirts of Dakar. While this wall-to-wall fresh air is not as frequent as the mechanical kind, it is quite effective and sweetly more delicious, If the windowless windows happen to face the sea, the view can be quite something \_\_\_too, particularly for the men. It seems that the U.S. and France do not have a corner on bikinis. Africa does.

There are many swimming beaches in Africa used mainly by tourists and white residents. Not many Africans frolic in the water. Even when a settlement is directly on the ocean the natives somehow do not take advantage o it for dipping. The beaches and pools look just as the U.S.

ones do, fully loaded with colorful umbrellas, cabanas, sun chairs--and the bikinis. A regular suit is a sight, believe me, Even some of the bikinis are already oldfashioned. Believe it or bikinis are already of mashoned, believe it or-not, there is still a scantier version (one tiny ribbon down the dorriere pretending to be the backside of a pair of bikini pantics) and Dakar can claim it,

#### Communion breakfast

The 23rd annual communion breakfast for Bell Telephone Laboratories employees from northern New Jersey and the New York met-ropolitan area will be held Sunday in Summit, ated at 8 s will be cele m. at

The Ugandan's blamed it on wet Lake Victoria. The weather was also a surprise, While it was hot there was always a breeze comme from somewhere and it was not too uncomfort-alle. I think the temperature generally was about 80 to 90 but it was hard to get a reading. Africans are not weather watchers as we are. I got the distinct impression that they felt it would do what it was going to do whether they

watched or not and there were better things to do meanwhile than worry about the weather, Anyway Africa mainly uses the centigrade and not l'ahrenheit, so when sou Scale hd tell us the figures, we really didn't know anyhow-or worry enough to figure, it out. We had better things to do meanwhile. Africa is like that. Next: The Look of Things.



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### Urge all motorists to aid in prevention of automobile thefts

Colonel D.B. Kelly, State Police Superin-tendent, in cooperation with federal, county and municipal law enforcement agencies, this week urged all New Jersey residents to take part in the National Auto Theft Prevention Campaign.

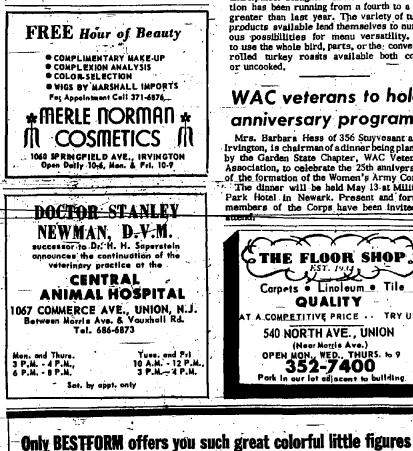
The campaign stresses the "Lock Your Car" theme to persuade all motorists that they contribute to auto theft when they leave their Cars unlocks

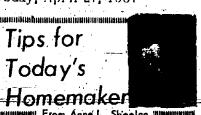
Colonel Kelly asked all drivers when leaving their cars unattended-even for a short stopto remove the keys, make sure the ignition is locked and lock the car doors. Statistics show that 80 percent of the cars stolen last year were unlocked and half of those were left unattended with the keys in the ignition, he said.

He noted that 18.533 automobiles were reported stolen in New Jersey during the 1965-1966 fiscal year. While there were 17,066 biles recovered during that period; se not recovered represent an estimated \$1,500,000 loss to the people of this State. Auto thefts in New Jersey were 8 percent above the previous year while national figures show percent increase for the same period. This clearly indicates a situation which de-serves everyone's attention, he said.

### Set clocks ahead

This weekend is the time for all readers to set their clocks shead one hour for the begin-ning of Daylight Saving Time. Clocks should be advanced at 2 a.m. Sunday, and those who go to sleep earlier are advised to set their clocks ahead before they go to bed. The hour of sleep everyone loses this weekend will be made up next fail





Internet From Anne L. Sheelan. Internet County Home Economist

FOOD PLENTIFULS FRUR MAY

Excellent variety will be the feature of the ods expected to be plentiful in May. The United States Department of Agriculture reports eggs, orange juice, potatoes, beef, and turkey, to be the items in greatest abundance.

As in the past month, egg production in May is expected to be substantially higher than a year ago due to a larger laying flock. Egg prices, therefore, should be favorable. Plan to use eggs in a variety of dishes for roundthe-clock enjoyment.

Frozen orange juice concentrate; canned single strength orange juice, and chilled or-ange juice are all in plentiful supply. The pro-duction of frozen Florida orange juice, alone was 64 percent greater this year than a year 'ago. Use these orange products frequently to enable a generous supply of Vitamin C to be included in the diet.

Potatoes will be coming to market in heavy volume. A late winter freeze causing delay of the Florida potato harvest, with the addition of an early spring harvest in other states, has resulted in an abundant supply. Top values in potatoes should be available soon.

Now's a good time to include beef in your meals. High quality beef supplies should remain at attractive prices. You are likely to notice this favorable situation for the a AXEseveral months, Watch the price fluctuations on beef in your local market. When determining an economical buy, judge the piece according to its price per serving rather than Its price per pound. Unusually good buys on turkeys are also

anticipated. Slaughter under Federal inspection has been running from a fourth to a third greater than last year. The variety of turkey products available lend themselves to numerous possibilities for menu versatility. Plan e the whole bird, parts, or the convenient rolled turkey roasts available both cooked or uncooked.

### WAC veterans to hold anniversary program

Mrs. Barbara Hess of 356 Suyvesant ave., Irvington, is chairman of a dinner being planned by the Garden State Chapter. WAC Veterana Association, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Women's Army Corps. The dinner will be held May 13 at Military Park Hotel in Newark, Present and former members of the Corps have been invited to



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### Special police unit membership drive

A statewide membership drive for new locals has been started by the New Jersey State Special Police Association, formerly known as the New Jersey State Rural Police Association. Membership is open to groups with at least 10 members who have been sworn in as special police officers by the governing body of any municipality" in the state. The minimum number can be waived for communities which do not have 10 special policemen

Officers of the organization include Anthony chmitr of Union. first vice president. Vince Zurawski of Irvington, financial secretary, and Daniel Libby of Irvington, the Rev. Henry Von Spreckelsen of Union and Rabbi David Friedman of Irvington, chaplains,

Aims of the organization are to encourage recognition of special police and other peace Additional information can be obtained from

Harold Itzel, state president and membership director, at 65 Manor dr., Newark.

### Contest being held to obtain drawing

The Multiple Scierosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Inc. is conducting a contest throughout the state for all school children between the ages of 12 and 17 years. The winner will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, it was announced this week.

The contest entails the drawing of a picture which can be used on a brochure, which is distributed throughout the state,

The rules of the contest are as follows: Drawing must be on 8 by 10 paper; must depict a need or some motivation for help: must be original in design; must be submitted before midnight, May 13, and must contain name and address of entrant and of school attended.

The Multiple Scierosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Inc., a charitable, non-profit organization, has its headquarters at 45 Fourth ave., East Orange.

ARGALAS -- On April 24, 1967, Eve Argalas (nee Nered), of lesis, formeriy of Irviagno, baloved wife of the last Robert Argalas Jr. of iselin and Mrs. Harold Pavis of Penn; also surved by 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchil-dren, Relatives and frands are kindly invited to actend the funeral service at 'Terrill's Home for Punerala,' 600 Beny-vissan Are, Itvington, on Thurday, April 27 at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Cam-ter, Union, N.J.

BOYD - On Tuesday, April 18, 1967, An-draw R., of 80 S. Baverly Drive, Brick Term, N.J., heleved husband of Mary-

Term, N.J., baland hushand of Mars, Respiration of Mrs. Andres Parker in Mrs. Robert of Mrs. Andres Parker and Mrs. Robert Brands. Also survived by three gradchildrens and one grad-grandchild. Puneral service was bald at the McCrackes Puneral service was bald at the McCrackes Puneral service McCracker Ave., Union, Insurmeet Graceland Mem-orial Park.

CICARELLO -- Catharine Aranso of 418 Laurel Ave., Roselle Pirfl, od Sanurday, April 22; beloved wife of the lass Angelo Clcartello mother of Lawrence, Addrew and Angelo Jr. and Mire. Therese Camorei sites of John Aranso. Leonard Arasso, Mrs., Marie Pinto and Mirs. Rosenaris Sciascio, Punersi was held from Masta-peur Suburban, 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, Solem High Masse of Requises et Church of the Assumption.

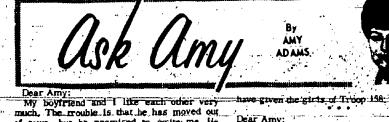
CIPOLLA -- Rose (nes Oddo), cs April 20, 1967, of 42 University Rd., New Bruns-wick, wile of Joseph: mother of Berry Terizzi, Mrs. Angels. Tarcasella, Mrs. Vivian Nisiroccis and Mrs. Josephite

Vivian Nislvoccia and Mrs. Josephine Bubnowski: "also survived by 7 grand-children. Funeral was from the "Galante Puseral Hone," 200 Morris Ave., Ualon, Regulari Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, livington, Intermere Gale of Heaven Cemstery.

DROPCHINSKI - Calla, of 217 N. 30th Se, Kanlworth, ot April 21, 1967, beloved wife of Carl, moches of Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Lottle Gulchowski and also for of Mrs. Irone Zezarsky and Mrs. Plorence Wallace, Pumeral was from Masteneter Suburban, 400 Faitours Ave., Roselle Park, High Mass of Requirem St. Thereas's Church.

tery, Union, N.J.

**DEATH NOTICES** 



of town, but he promised to write me, lie hasn't as yet It has been a week and 5 days. What should I do?-Give him more time?

What should a constraint anyone. A Friend Dear Friend:

It takes a while to get settled in a new house in a new town. For the next iew weeks watch the mail for a message from your male, No mail . . , new gallBut don't pout . . . ,go on out Dear Amy;

1 am a proud and (I hope) understanding mother of two boys (7 and 13) and an 11 year old girl.

year old girl, i am speaking for "Miss Untold" whose plight—I've, just read about, i am a Girl Scout leader for 24 junior girls ranging in age from 9 to 12 and 1 do very much understand "Mins Untold's" situation. Believing my girls needed to know the "facts of life", I told them., I furnished them booklets received through the Council. Their mothers were so thrilled because they never had the nerve (self-admissions) to assume their responsibilities.

Yes, I even found it a bit difficult and embarrassing, but the accomplishment was most satisfying. These girls have become very close and share their intermost thoughts with me. 'Perhaps "Miss Untold" could mention this to her mother because, surely, if she cannot rely on her mother's guidance and close under-standing now, then I'm afraid mother will only too soon loss a daughter's rouch and deen love, I pray mother gathers her courage and to her day

Mrs. Charlene P. Miller Dear Charlene: I am quite sure that there is no effort

more rewarding than yours. My personal thanks for the help and kindness that you

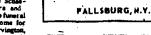
nature, there's not much you can do about it. Your only alternative is to choose a modest, plain Jane. Then you can have yourself ... but I bet you won't! NOTICES KNOLL -- On Tuesday, April 10, 1967, James Joseph, of 537 Buchands, April 20, 1967, James Joseph, of 537 Buchands G., Hill James Joseph, of 537 Buchands G., Hill James Joseph, of 537 Buchands G., Hill James J., Holling J., Standard J., St thence to St. Leo's Churchfor a High Mass of Requirem.

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Unknown Reader

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feel he hales mind, He says I baby mine too

much, and this has hurt me very deeply.

I do love my sons very much but I also

love him enough to try anything, so I told

him I would give my boys up. I would like your readers opinion: Should

I give my sons up for love even though I have built my life around them? And will I

A man who professes love for a woman

doesn't ask her to discard her children. The

man who convinces a woman to do this will

Don't marry him . . . under any 'circum-

My girlfriend and I love each other. We

both are good looking but very jealous, l

get jealous whenever another boy looks at

her. This summer she wants to buy a very sexy bathing suit. I don't want her to buy it

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this will only serve to make me more jesious

and probably spoil the whole summer. But I also want to make her happy.

What should I do? is this jealousy of mine

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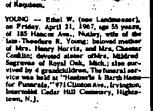
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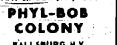
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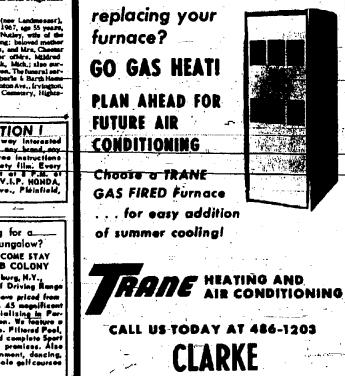
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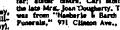
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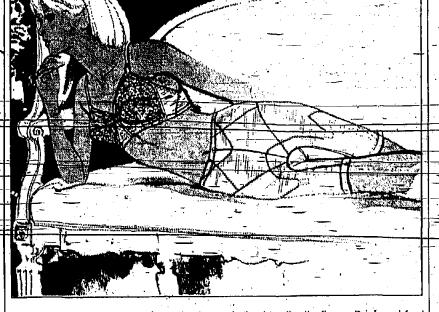
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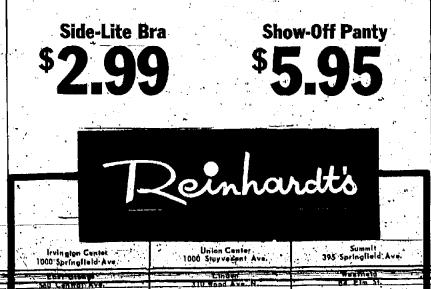


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ERBACK -- Lillian S., on Priday, April 21, 1967, age 54 years, of 55 Karwood Pisco, East Orange, belowed daughter of Mrs., Arthur V. Ryerson, and the lass James Erback; devoted gister of Mrs., Charles Marter and Noverd Ryerson. The Unsers) service was held at "Isoberle-L Barth Home for Puersals" 971 (Linton. paret reast, series, none Boanols, Mer-Naucy Orlando, Mire, Pogy Le Pore, Via Pener, and the last Anthony; also enrytwo by 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grand children, Paneral from the 'Galifies Fu-ueral Home,' 2000 Morris Ave., Union N.J., a Schemen High Mass at Innoncellab

ER VELLI -- Samuel, on Sunday, April 23, 1967, of 16 Clinton Ter., Irvington, hus-band of Ann (new Esposito), father of Dominick, Mrs. Joulise Maigleri, Mrs. Annets Caprio, Mrs. Dolores Smith, hr-other of John, Albert, Mrs. Anna Tor-rioni, Mrs. Mary Adorns, survived by ight grandchildren, The Russral was from -- 'Calante-Dunser2-Forms,'- ddl. Sandfordt Anna, Wildburgh, Restingt Mas thromactu

Incorman roly separate Canasary. PRVE - Percy E., on Sunday, April 23, 1867, 187 Y years, of 1366 North Aves, Elizabeth, N., husband of the isse Mas-gave D. (new Georpa): devoted father of Robert and John G. Frye and brother of Mers, Aits Prostrop. The Ameral service was hald at "Hasherits & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave. Corner Vauchall Home, "Lag. Upion, Interment in Evergreen "Cametery, Elizabeth.

CLEMENN - Laure lear, suddenly on Monday, April 17th, 1967, age 3 Years, of 4 Ayer PL, Rutherford, beloved daugh-ter of John W, and Jean Renshaw Gles-don; grand-daughber of Myrs, Susan S. Glendon, The funseri was from "Has-berle & Barth Home for Puserals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvinston, invance binmactia Ave., Irvington, thence to limi sert of Mary Church, Maplewo s of the Angels, Interment is hre Cometery, East Orange,

HANHART --- Alfred J., on Monday, April 17, 1967, ased 60 years, of Pedhaven, Pla, formerly of irvingnoi and Beach-wood, N.J., beloved husband of Emma Kink Hanharz, -The fumeral service was held as "Haebarie & Barth Home for Pun-erals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingnoi, Is-terment Hollywood Memorial Park, .

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INDER CONTENDERS ---- Members of the varsity track squad at Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School Include, from left: front, Larry Stewart, Ken Shatten, Greg Jones, captains Bill Apgar, Greg Baskin and Howard Rubenstein, Derrol Brooks, Robert Staehle, Gary Haydu, Bill Chisholm; second row, Mike Burns, Dale Yadlosky, Al Kerekes, Al Best, Rich Bromberg, Rich Toll, Gary Vosburgh, Roh Sasse. Al Ramos, Charles Stender.

Softball league now scheduled tor town teens

As part" of its expanding recreation program for teenagers, the Recreation Depart-ment will sponsor a teen softball league. The league will be comprised of teen-age boys,and all games will be played at the swim pool field.

The league will be open to all-high-school-age boys residing in Springfield. Those boys interested in participating in this league were asked to call the Recreation Department in the Municipal Building or Scott Donington at DR 6-0249. It was suggested that the boys organize their own teams before calling. Individuals showing interest will be placed on teams, or new teams will be organized by the Recreation Department.

department stated that this league will be run in conjuction with the present adult soft-" cague. Many of the Teen games will be -played during the evening hours in the summer months, thereby giving the boys the opportunity of playing on a lighted field. When sufficient numbers of boys call the Recreation Department, an organizational meeting with the boys will be held.

#### Award to swimmer

Jim Creede of Springfield received a "most improved swimmer" award at the recent annual program held by the boys' and girls' swim teams of the Summit Area YMCA. The boys' team placed second in both the N. J. YMCA Swim League and the recent Central Atlantic Area YMCA championships in Silver Springs, Md.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School jump: Robinson, first (tie), 17-8. Pole vault: track squad will visit a strong Westfield High 9-6; Rocky lenua, third, 8-6.

School team this afternoon and will entertain sister school Governor Livingston Regional sister school Governor Livingston Regional somewhat: Here the Bulldogs were almost even High School of Berkeley Heights Tuesday. The on the track, 37-35, but lost the meet on the Bulldog cindermen now have a 1-3 record, field, 30 1/2 - 23 1/2. Brooks and Shatten each

Dayton gave Cranford a tough time in the fleld, as both teams tied with 27 points apiece. The Cougars, however, outpaced the Buildogs around the track for a 43-29 edge, despite strong showings by both Derrol Brooks and Larry Stewart in the hurdles and a first-place mile by Ken Shatten, Once again, Greg Baskin led in both the shotput and the discus, and Jim Robinson captured two first in the high and

The\_results of the Cranford meet (winning times are given first;) low hardles: Brooks, first, 22.7; Stewart, socond (tie), 23.2. High hurdles: Stewart, first, 16.7; Brooks, second, 17.3, 100: 10.6: Howard Rubenstein, second, 10.9.

220: 24.0; Rubenstein, second, 25.2. 440: 54.3; no Dayton places. 880: 2:10.3; Greg Jones, third, 2:11.9. Mile: Shatten, first, 4:52.4. Two-mile: 10:21; Bill Apgar, third. 11:00.6. Shotput: Baskin, first, 47-10. Discus: Baskin,

first, 134-5; Gary Haydu, third, 123, Javelin: 174-2; Bill Chisholm, second, 163-6. High jump: Robinson, first, 5; Stewart, second, 4-10. Long

Gandidate for uffice

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Robert Edmondson of 135 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, is a candidate for the office of-vice-president of the Bloomfield College Student Association. He is a member of the class of 1968,

. THE SUMMIT MEET reversed the trend'

Al Miller; third row, Burt Kravitz,

Dayton trackmen to face Tennis varsity

following two narrow defeats last week to Cran-took first places, and Apgar sped for first in ford and Summit High Schools, 70-56 and 671/2-the two-mile. There were two bright sports on the field. Ed Heyeck leaped 18 feet for a vic-the field. Ed Heyeck leaped 18 feet for a victory in the long jump, with Robinson taking third, and the Buildog shorputers swept their

event, Baskin taking the lead, with freshman Charlie Foster scoring second, and Bill Chisholm throwing third. The results: low hurdles: Brooks, first,

22.7 high hurdles: 17.0; Brooks, second, 17.3, Stewart, third, 17.6. 100: 11.1; Robinson, second, 11.2; Rubenstein

first, 4:56,2; Dale Yadlosky, third, 5:13.2. Two-mile: Bill Apgar, first, 10:54.9; freshman Gene George, third, 11:06.7,

Shotput: Baskin, first, 46; Foster, second, 42; Chisholm, third, (tie), 41-9. Discus: 136-5; Baskin, second, 131-10; Gary Haydu, third, 129. Javetin: 179-2 1/2; Chisholm, second, 160-1. High jump: 5-4; Robinson and Stewart (tie) third, 5-2, Long jump: <u>Hoyeck</u>, first, 18-6; Robinson, third, 17-7. Pole vault: 11-6; Ed Harback, third, 9.

The Buildogs, under the direction of head coach Bob Lummer, won their opening meet against Linden High School.



\_After finishing in a tie for first place in the Temple Beth Ahm League at Hy-Way Bowl, the Nat Krowne team won the championship in a play-off with the Sam-Foxx Team, Trophles will be awarded during an outing June 15 at Kutscher's Hotel,

The Krowne team finished with a point total of 121.5, followed by the Foxx team, 121; Fred Neubarth, 120; Dan Rosenthal, 119; SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 27, 1967-23

# Gartlan pitches, bats for victory

KINRON MEISEI The Bulldog diamond varsity has finally pulled into the winning column. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, led by Bob Gartlan, trounded fitliside High School in a rescheduled game last week, 6-2. The Bulldogs will play the Comets of Hillside again this Tuesday afternoon at home in the only regularly-scheduled game of the week. The scheduled double-header between Dayton and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School was : cancelled and reset for Saturday, May 20,at 1:30.

Dayton began to look like a sturdy ball club in the Hillside game. After a host of losses due largely to a multitude of errors, the Bulldogs' defensive play held itself to only one error in the seven innings. More stick power was also in evidence as Dayton massed nine hits, all at the right times.

Above all, the winner of the game was Bob Gartian. Gartian, who stood on the mound all the way, not-only hurled a four-hitter, but also batted four for four, including two singles, a double and the first Buildog homer of the year. Gartlan was joined by shortstop Gary Kurtz, who has hit well all season. Kurtz hit three for lour.

BULLDOG FIREBOWER went into action right-in-the first inning. Kurtz led off with a single and advanced to second on a passed ball, and Richie Campbell walked to fill up first and second. Ron Azarewicz singled to drive in Kurtz, and Gartian followed him with a hit that scored Campbell, Hillside also secured a run in the first, but Dayton had the lead and kept it throughout.

Dayton lost none of its momentum in the sec and inning. Third baseman Jon Schoch walked and Kurtz stepped up to the plate for his second single. Campbell followed with a wellplaced sacrifice. Then Gartlan smashed the ball far beyond the left fielder for the threerun-homer, clinching the victory for the Bull-

dogs. In the fifth, Gartlan also took first on a left field hall, managing to round three bases to score on Steve Jupa's single. Gartlan also slammed a double out in the seventh, but did

springfield will replay the Hillside Comets this week, in what amounts to a double-header with a long break. If coach Ed Jasinski can secure another victory, then the prospects of the Dayton diamond varsity, formerly very

dim, could brighten up considerably, The starting line-up for the contest: Gary Kurtz, shortstop; Richie Campbell, second base; Ron Azarewicz, left field; Bob Gartlan, bitcher: Steve Jupa, right field (later center field), Fred Volherber, satcher; Ralph Los sano, first base; Tom Bröwnlie, centor fièld; and jon Schoch, mire base, Dave Hotlanderentured the same in-the sixth in right field.

#### **Rutgers fencer enters** national collegiate meet

Dave Devore of Springfield was among three

Rutgers fencers who competed in the recent national collegiate championships at San Fernando-Valley State College in California. Rutgers finished in 15th place among the 37 olleges entered. Devore compiled a record of 12-15-in the

sabre competition, ranking 17th among 28 mon entered. He is a junjor at Rutgers, His teammates were Russ Oberlander of Westwood and Gus Mavroudis of Jersey-City. The Rutgers team had a 6-5 dual meet record, under the coaching of Charley Pesity.

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To-Mention Just A Few

strong Westfield varsity in 2 victories, to visit Hillside The fledgling Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team swept two consecutive matches last week, setting the record of the

John Parrot, Mark George, Ed Harback Woody

Al Miller; third row, Burt Kraviz, join Parot, Mark Goorge, Ed Harback woody Younge, Lou Vasilow, Rocky lenna, Dave Pierson, Mike Rohinson, Mike Chin, Bob Lyons; rear, Coach Robert Lummer, Ken Braverman, Marty Joséphs, Tom Campbell, Charley Foster, Mike Davis, William Keller, Mark Greenberg and Coach Martin Taglienti. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Pollack, beat, New Providence High School,

team for a first-year squad, and I still feel that it should be a winning season. The first two teams we met, Westfield and Summit, were state finalists last season. The team made a very strong showing against both of them, and it paid off in the last two matches. If we can win two out of the next three matches, we will be in contention for the state title. The schedule has no very powerful opponents in sight, and includes a rematch with the Clark squad which we de-feated last week. All in all, it should be considered a good performance by a new team." The three singles men in each match were David Bass, Lenny Burstein and Steve Piller, Bass and Piller are seniors, Burstein a junior. Burstein came from behind to win against New Providence, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, while he trounced his Chark opponent in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-3, Piller emerged victorious both

times in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-1 at Providence and 6-2 and 6-1 at Clark, Bass, the lead singles man, won his first set against Ken Liebowitz of Clark, 6-3, and squeaked out the second, 7-5. The lead doubles team consists of sophomore Dennis Insley and freshman Hank Dobin. They won 6-2 and 6-4 at New Providence and 6-3: both times against Clark. The four

remaining men alternate at the posts at second doubles: Barry Fishman, sentor; Warren Danziger, sophomore, and John Edwards and Mike Chotiner, both freshmen, Fishman-Edwards competed at New Providence, winning 6-love and 6-4, and Fishman-Danziger won 6-1 in straight sets at home against Clark. The team will travel to Hillside High School

on Tuesday afternoon in the only action next week. Other matches in the future are Gover-

Bulldog netsters at 2-2, and placing the team in position for competition in the state tournament. Dayton will visjt Hillside on Tuesday. The squad, under the coaching of Norman 4-1, and shut out Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 5-0. Pollack commented, "This is a very fine



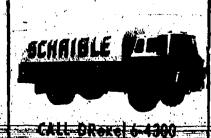
Alan Borsky, 11B; Lloyd Roslin, 116; Ed Kurtzer and Frank Hodes, 113-Mel Zeller, 111.5. There are 26 teams in the league. Bowling with Krowne on the championship team were Roy Lipton, Jim Neifeld and Archie Heller, The Foxx team included Sam Green felt, Charles Cohen and Bernie Davis.

The Pin Missers, with a record of 50.5-36,5, held a slim lead in Springfield Skitt-lers at Springfield Bowl. Next teams were the Five Specs, 49.5-37.5; Spare Ribs, 48.5-38.5; Adjars, 48-39, and Alley Cats, 46-41. Londing indics last week were Nellie Phil-ber 120 March Marco. 120 Medial Part Joading holes last week were Nellie Phil-lips, 179; -Nancy-Meyer, 172; Madeline Roth, 168-156; Jimy Banner, 167-154; Adele Colan-drea, 159; Claire Mutschler, 159; Kathy Grimm, 157; Marton Kunc, 157; Florence Wil-Hame-157; Amalie Richards, 156; Ruth. In-sley, 155; Marge Bultman, 154; Joan Espo-site, 153; Marge Bultman, 154; Joan Esposito, 153; Marlene Horisliny, 151; Eleanor Rebel, 151, and Verna Anderson, 150,

The Joanne Silverstein beam has-glinched first place with a record of 55.5-16.5 in Temple Beth Alim Sisterhood at liv-Way Bowl. The next teams are led by Judy Mayer, 49-23, and Marilyn Lipton, 45,5-20,5, Top scorers were Shirley Kurtz, 411; Marilyn Lipton, 167-461; Sharyn Peristein; 154: Molla Gelwarg, 154: Vicky Kaveberg, 412: Fran Goldon, 187-426; Bernice Kurtzer, 168-423; Judy Mayer, 420; Arline Rein, 165; Shirley Straus, 169-467; Dotty Weinberg, 170-417; Shelley Wolfe, 164-403; Alma Silverstein, 176-489: Sue Kaufman, 147; Frieda Pedinoff, 159-403; Lois Kaish, 155-410; and Joanne 159-403; Lois (199-409), Silverstein, 158-409,

The Swingers lead in St. James-Ladies at 4 Seasons with a record of 47-31, followed by the Toppors, 45,5-32,5; Try Hards, 44-34; Rinky Dinks, 41,5-35,5, and Hopefuls, 41-37, Sweeps went to the Hopefuls, Top-pers, Spares and Marginals.

High scorers included Mary Yarusi, 199-459; Ann Graziano, 175-448; Marlene Koonz, 171-168-479; Elinor Ward, 167-431; Helen Koonz, 171-168-479; Elinor Ward, 167-431; Helen Keppler, 167-440; Meg Mende, 165-153-465; Dolores Litzebauer, 157; Nadine Gurrera, 157-403; Barbara Dostal, 153-413; Dot Sergi, 152; Dot Kameen, 151; Jane Planer, 150-406,



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nor Livingston Regional on May 9 and a rdturn match with Clark on May 12. The Clark match will be played at home on the Irwin and Sandmeier courts.

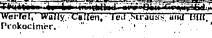


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### Temple men's club will install officers

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will install new officers at the annual paid-up membership dinner on Monday, May 15, at the temple, it was announced this week by Dr. Marvin Gould, Men's Club president. Sol Marder is chairman for the evening.

Officers for the coming year are Harry We-mischner, "president; Sam Greenfelt and Syd Faber, vice-presidents; Irwin Bross, treasurer; Charles Cohen, financial secretary; Barney Spielholtz, corresponding secretary,



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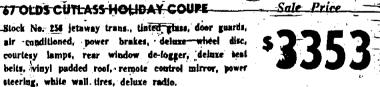
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LA COMEDIA ESPANOLA -- 'Classroom dramatic presentations at from left, Barry Fishman, Ellen Landau, Sally Casternovia and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have combined the facilities Louise Rosenthal. The teachers, at rear, are Joseph Trinity, at of-the language and dramatic departments. The students are, on the left, dramatics, and Robert Preda, Spanish. floor, Laurie Feldman; seared, from left, Almee Kapian, Anne Scarinzi, Sharon Neuss, Marsha Strauss, Richard Snepar; standing.

(Photo by Ronald Krowne)

### Language teachers to parley views Francais, Espanol.

Robert Fredd, instructor in the language department of Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, will be chairman and speaker on May 13 at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Modern Language Association at Rider College in Trenton A panel discussion will deal with the-ways-in-which-foreign-language-classes. can be coordinated with other subjects taught

in high schools, .-Freds and Joseph Trinity, instructor of the Dayton Regional advanced dramatics II

class, are developing this new educational experience by combining classes in-Spanish II and dramatics II. The Spanish II classes are presenting dramatic scenes and readings under the direction and guidance of the drama-NCS II Instructor. Both teachers said they feel strongly that

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a year, offer a new dimension in learning for their respective classes. At the May, 13 meeting, the possibility of combined classes in languages joining with other subjects such as music, art, physical education or . social studies will be explored and evenuated. Freda, who is a Montclair State College graduate, is completing his fifth year at the Springfield school. He is the senior class

such combined classes, meeting several times

Old bowling record broken by Nowinski, Wolff, Schwab

Bowling League was highlighted by the finest the Springheld Bowl. bowling of the season by the league as a whole. The Hurricanes, who clinched the league The boys were really himing the pins in this crown two weeks ago, split a two-game match Recreation Department-sponsored league. No with the second place Rockets. This series tealess than three boys topped the previous high mred the best bowling of the season, as Craig. series mark. Craig Nowinski rolled the highest series, as he established a new league record with a 382 total for two games. Mitch Wolff the Rockets with his near-record 379 series, rolled a 379 series, while Billy Schwab had a Marc Holfander of the Rockets also rolled well

Ranger team takes bowling league title in action on Friday

The Ranger's highlighted action in the Friday Afternoon. Boys' Bowling League, as they clinched the league crown with a sweep of two games over the second-place Tigers in an im-portant match played last week. The Rangers' team of Scott Prussing, Dave Dubin, Mike Denner, Brian Ogonowsky and Drew Shulman rolled to the championship during mid-season when they bowled 19 consecutive victories over var-ious opponents. The Friday League is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment, All the action is at the Springfield Bowl. Scott Prussing and Drew Shulman were the big guns in the Ranger attack last week, as they

put the clincher in Scott rolled a 261 series, while Drew turned in his best performance of put the year with a two-game total of 252, Steve Silpe was the top bowler for the Tigers, Steve folled a 237 series.

THE WARRIORS and the Falcons split their wo-game series in another match last week. Both teams clinched their respective positions for the 1967 season. The Falcons finished third, while the Warriors placed fourth. Both teams qualified for the play-offs with the Thursday League, Stuart Liebeskind was the top bowler in the Falcon attack, with a 291 series, Roy Greenberg paced the Warrlor attack, Royhada two-game total of 269.

THE HAWKS tripped the Chiefs twice last week and moved into fifth place. Tommy Lowy rolled the highest series of the afternoon to lead the Hawks. Tommy had a two-game mark of 301, as he rolled games of 137 and 164. Mickey Harmon was also effective in the Hawk strack. Mickey rolled a 260 series. Top bowler last Friday for the Chiefs was Bob Fox, Bobrolled a 255 series.

. . . THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw the Royals

bury the Chargers in last place, as they swept a two-game series over the Chargers. Steve Zwillman led the attack for the late-surging e rolled a 241 series. Mark Berko witz was the top bowler for the Chargers, Mark had a two-game total of 239, Stuart Lioboskind has captured the league's

high average trophy. With one week remaining on the schedule, Stuart has a 142 average and a nine-pin lead over Scott Prussing; who is in second place with a 133 average, Roy Greenberg has a healthy hold on third place with his season average of 130. Bob Goodman is in the fourth spot with a 126 mark, while Steve Harris holds fifth with a 125 average. The remaining five boys in the top 10 are:

Gary Neifeld, 125; Howie Levine, 125; Mickey Harmon, 122, . ..... Berkowitz, 119, TEAM STANDING Harmon, 122; Tommy Lowy, 119, and Mark

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Action in the Boys' Thursday Afternoon series effort of 364. The boys roll each werk at

Nowinski paced the Hurricanes with his record breaking performance, and Mitch Wolff paced match, has he posted a 275 total. Nowinski established the new 382 mark with games of

189 and 193. Wolff rolled games of 181 and 198. THE ATOMS topped the Jets twice last Thursday to clinch third place in the league standings. Jay Silverman and Dave Miniman turned in really top efforts to lead the Atoms. The league's top bowler, Silverman led the Atoms as he also topped the old series mark, Jay rolled a 362 series with duplicate games of 181, Dave rolled two 171 games to roll a good 342 series. Bob Janukowicz was also effective for the Atoms with a 280 series. Bob holds the league's high game with the 203 game he rolled last week. Bill Schwab rolled his top series to pace the jets in this match. Bill had games of 174 and 190 for a 364 total. Steve Glover's 273 two-game total-was also helpful in the let

#### ARIACK.

THE BULLETS moved into a challenging position for fourth place with a sweep of two games over the Hornets, Gregg Spector and Scott Prussing paced the Buller victories. Gregg put together games of 110 and 182 for a 292 total. Scott rolled a 266 series. Steve Grau. returning after being out with a broken arm, rolled a 252 series to lead the Hornets.

THE FINAL MATCH of the day resulted in two victories for the Bombers over the Raiders. Richard Freundlich and Danny Silverman paced the Bombers with series efforts of 248 a respectively, Mike Denner and Bobby Reichman were the Raider pacesetters. Mike hit a 295 series with games of 143 and 152, while Bobby had a 292 two-game total. Bob rolled games of 111 and 182,

Jay Silverman seems a cinch to capture the league's high average crown. With one week remaining in the season, Jay holds a six-pin lead over Craig Nowinski, Jay also seems-set-toestablish a new season average mark, Jay is rolling at a 146 pace this season. The old high average mark was set last year by Mitch Wolff, who ended the 1966 season with a 144.5 season

average. Craig Nowinski is the second highest bowlet with a season mark of 140, BillSchwab, who is rolling at a 138 pace, is in third place. Mike Denner and Mitch Wolff are fourth and fifth, Both boys are holding 136 season scoring averages.

The remaining five boys in the close battle for the league's top 10 average positions are: Steve Glover, 133; Marc Hollander, 132; Steve Herman, 129, TEAM STANDINGS orau. 131, Dave, Miniman, 1905, and Todd

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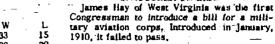
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Strikers reassert claims to top place

in league for girls The Strikers jumped back into first place in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, The Strikers, who hald lost their league load to the Charms a week ago, came ap with victories over the Charms last Tuesday in one of the most important matches of the season,' With two weeks remaining in the season the two

top teams must meet in one more match. Virginia Vogt nimed in her finest performance of the season in leading the Strikers into, their first place position, Ginny paced the sweep over the Charms with games of 147 and 120 for a two-game total of 207. Lisa Brown, the team's top bowler, also rolled well for the Strikers, as she toppled 235 pins in the match, Gretchen Kraft, one of the league's most improved bowl-ers, paced the attack for the Charms, Gretchen rolled a 184 series,

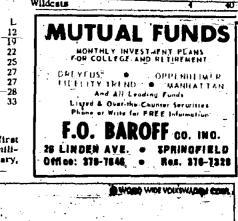
THE STARS kept their championship chances alive last week with a two-game sweep over the Wildcats. The Stars are three games from the top with two weeks remaining. The Stars once again received top efforts from their three headliners. Donna Pfeifer paced their attack and led all bowlers in the match withgames of 124 and 157 for a 281 total, Ellen Alexy was equally effective as she rolled a 279 series by posting games of 139 and 140, Eileon Francis, the third member of the Stars' trio, rolled a

255 series to help pace the double victory, THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw Diane Ogonowsky turn in the best bowling of the day to pace the Alley Cats to a sweep of two games over the Bowling Anchovies, Diane, with games of 136 and 161, rolled a 297 series. No other bowler in the league with the exception of Donna-Pletter, has rolled that high this season, Bonnie Raskin also rolled a good series for the winners. Bonnie turned in games of 146 and 133 for a two-game total of 279. Cathie Tonko was the high bowler for the Anchovies, Cathie rolled a 238 series.

Donna Pfeifer has all but wrapped up the league's high sverage trophy. Donna, with but two weeks to go, has a 21-pin lead over her nearest rival. Donna is toppling the pins at a 143 pace this season, Diane Ogonowsky is in second place with a 121-pin second place with a 122 average, Ellen Alexy is all alone in third place with a very respectable 115 season scoring average. Fourth place belongs to Lisa Brown, who has a 110 season mark, while Elleen Francis holds fifth place

with a 109 average. The remaining five girls among the top 10 average bowlers in this Recreation Department-sponsored league are: Bonnie Raskin, 109; Debbit Graveman, 105; Virginia Vogr, 103; Cathle Tonko, 103, and Linda Murschler, 101, TEAM STANDING

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At this time, no larger decline than perhaps five percent seems likely. In other words, domestic shipments of finished steel may still reach a fairly high level of 85-86 million tons versus the all-time highs of 91-92 million tons in 1965 and 1966. On that basis, the earn-ings of major steelmakers should hold close to last year's levels, and some could even show Improvement, thanks to higher product prices and recent - completion of - major 'capital projects.

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#### Public Notice PASED ORDINANCE NO. 1148 BOROUGH OF RUSELLE

DOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERGEY UNION COUNTY, NEW JERGEY NOTICE IS HARREY OVER VIA'S the fal-leving Ordinanco was passed and adopted an become and final harring thiry half by the Mayner and Council of the Beruggi of Rosella. Union County, New Jersey, as a faguity mean-ing half in the Beruggi fall, Chantan Bereat, Resells, New, Jersey on the 34th day of April 1967. JEAN KRULISH

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he amount of said \$5,000.D0 dowe payment for said purpose, Section 4. The following matters are hereby desarchined, delcared, veclose ind satedi (a) The said purpose described is Section 3 of this Ordinance is not a current expanse and is a property or improvement which the Borough may lawfilly souther or make me a general inprovement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall, be specially assessed on property specially bean-timed thereby.

filmed thereby, (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said local head law Bah Abbording to the reason-she life stress of computed from the data of said bonds sutherized by this band Ordinance, it the file hears.

be extual all data insulations prescribed by (d) As aggregate amount not ex-ceeding \$30,00 for hums of expense mea-tioned in and permitted under Section 40.12-20 of said law has been included in the irre-going extimate of the costs of said pirpose. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby placing to the punctual perment of principal of and interest on the said obligations subortrad by this bond Ordi-innece. Said obligations without insuffice of the Borough and be ball be able of the source of the said obligations without the source of the source of the said obligations of the Borough and the Borough and be ball be able of the source of the Borough for the payment of said obligations the Borough for the payment of said obligations of rate or amount.

-least-set monets difficient without limitation of rate or amount. Section 6. This bond Ordinacce shall take effect reverse (20) days after the first publica-tion thereof effect field passage, as provided by said local bond les. STATEMENT The Bond Ordinacce published herewith fas been fully dopped ind the 20 day particl, of limitation in which a suit, action or pro-ceeding, questioning the validity of such Ordi-nances can be commenced, as provided in the date of the first publication bits sease-ment.

JEAN KRULISH Borough Clerk Lator-Apr. 27, 1967. (Pee: \$25,60)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTCE is hereby given that an ediamos, the title of which is hereinbelow wiferth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Town-sho of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held is the Manicipal Building, Priberger Park, Union, N. Jon April 23, 1007, MARY E, MILLER Township Clerkt

MARY S. MELL Township C. Density C. Supplement an Ordinare Entitled, "Revision of Ordi-Nance Entitled "A ROBUNATE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, LIMITIM AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICT AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUC-TURES ACCORDING TOTHER COM-THEREIN BUILLINGS AND STATUS ON STRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; REC-ULATING AND RESTRUCTING THE REGARD AND RESTRUCTING THE REGARD AND RESTRUCTING THE STRUCTURES!" REGULATING AND OTHERSTRUCTURES!" REGULATING AND

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HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

atudents and are run free of charge as a community service. In These STUDENT WANT ADS have been placed by the majority of cases they have been printed exactly as written by the student.

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to care-

fully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters , particularly for babysitters,

### FEMALE Baby Sitting

High SCHOOL student desires any kind of summer sales employment part or full time 687-1419. After 4:00. 16 YEAR OLD girl would like to be mother's helper 5 days a wk. or part time, Have experience, Summaide sec-tion of Linden, 925-1701, GIRL, 17 destres full time summ employment. Very reliable and adaptable to any situation in either salesworf or typing. Has worked before. Rafer ences available. Call 688-9177. BABY SITTER Responsible, dependible Irvington High School girl wishes baby sitting job in the area of Harding Ter-race Call: 372-0672.

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### Krueger to speak

in panel discussion Sidney Krueger of Springfield, a member of the English Department faculty at Newary State College, Union, will be one of six panelists who will address a conference of Secondary English reachers at Setoh Hall University, Friday May 5.

discussion will be huld at 1.p.m. in the theater-in-the-round in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center in the South Orange campus, The topic-will be "The Preparation of High School Students for College ( fights), Krueger Is a graduate of Newark State, He holds an MA degree from Feabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and has pursued graduate study at Feacher's College, Columbia Uni-versity, Rütgers, Newark: Penn State, the University of New Hampshire, and the Uni-versity of Vermont. He has taught English in an elementary school in Guavable Puerto Ricci and Avon Avenue

in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico; and Avon Avenue Elementary School, Robert Treat Junior High School and Central High School, all Newark. Bellives at 227 Lelak ave., Springfield, with

his wife, Edith, and their two toon-age children, Eric and Ellen,

Elected to offices with transport tirm Two area residents have been elected to

corporate executive posts by the board of di-rectors of the Fublic Service Coordinated Fransport in Newark, it was announced this wers. Frank MacManus of 11 Green Hill rd.

Sprincheld, was reelected vice-president of Springhroeting and maintenance, and Goerge K.,... Klein af 1068 Mt. Vernon rd., Union, was

as plant secretary and treasurer. At the annual meeting of the board of diregtors, Herbert H. Harper of Montclair was re-elected president, and the following members of the board were elected; William H. Blake, Russell V. Dievler, Edward R. Eberle, Herbert E. Harper, Donald C. Luce, Frank MacManus, Edwin H. Snyder and Watson F. Tait Jr.

FIRST, FIGHT UP HIGH First recorded aerial combat occurred in November or December, 1913, Phil Rader thying for Conserval Huerris, and Dean Lamb flying for General Carranza exchanged about 12 pistol shots.



