VOL. 39-No. 20-

# Township OKs variance for 228 garden apartments

# Women Voters issue appeal for defeat of regional high schools' expansion bid

facilities of the Union County Regional High hool-District. The referendum will come

before the voters March 19. Mrs. Harry Einstein, League president, said highest quality education and the finest physical the League had taken this position in a final facilities for every high school student in our

sources committee for the study.

Mrs. Einstein said:
"We favor every expenditure to assure the highest quality education and the finest physical-



# AFS chapter nominates 2 as exchange students

ervice, has chosen Etizabeth Dewey and Anna osophson as semi-finalists for its Americans broad program for 1968, Both candidat will compete with other students throughout the United States to become finalists.

Miss Dewey, candidate for an entire year abroad (1968-69), is a unior at Jonathan Dayron Regional High School, She is secreary of the Future Teachery of America and mittee. She belongs to the following clubs Pep, Cheerleaders and the Girls terie: Association. Her other interests include sewing, dancing, piano, reading and ten-

#### Lions/aid new deal with playing cards in Braille for blind

A. V. Del Vecchio, president of the Springfield Lions Club, this week announced a pro-gram to be undertaken by the Lions which will enable the blind to enjoy playing card

ards. Any deck of cards, slightly used and in good condition, can be easily imprinted with Braille identification, Del Vecchio stated.
The Braille imprint is being accomplished as a rehabilitation project at the Rahway Re-

ing eards per month. Your contribution will not only give pleasure to the blind, but will also help in the rehabilitation program at the

Del Vecchio, who is also the local postmaster, stated that anyone wishing to contribute slightly used decks of playing cards for this purpose may leave them at the Springfield post office, Del Vecchio will arrange for the Springfield Lions to have the cards processed and distributed to the various organizations

#### Worship service for three groups

The 82nd annual World Day of Prayer will be sponsored by the women of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Antioch Baptist churches of Springfield tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.—in—the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Ione Lomarbi, lay leader of the Methodist Church, will give the meditation on this year's theme, Bear One Another's Burdens."

service from the Presbyterian Church will be Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. William Wood and-Mrs. Charles Maskiell, all officers of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

This year's order of service, which will be used throughout the world, was prepared by Asian Church Women's Conference. The offering from this World Day of Prayer will support two special projects: establishment of a national literacy program in the United States and training for Christian radio broadcasters in Africa. Ongoing projects supported by World Day of Prayer include support of 13 Christian colleges in Asia and Africa, hospitality for international students in the United States, the migrant ministry and the indian min-

camp in Connecticut for two years. Miss Dewey, competent in French and penish, it considering a career in either ducation or social work. She plans to attend Middlebury College or Mount Holyoke College. Miss Josephson, also a junior, is applying for the American Field Service's summer

gram abroad. She is vice-president of high school chapter of the AFS, a member of the Student Council, a reporter for the Dayton News, a member of the French Club and has served on the junior class plan-ning committee. In addition to being a page at the local library, she is also a Candy Striper at Overlook Hospital. She enjoys read-

Miss Josephson spent seven v rael last summer fraveling and studying. She worked on a kibbutz and was able to visit Israeli families during her free week-ends. proposed plan of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education to provide the urgently needed expansion and moderniza-tion of the region's educational plants projects fatal defects that, in our view, demand rejection of the program.

"We oppose the referendum both from the viewpoint of the local interests of the Springfield community and the broader interests of the regional high school system.

"As residents of Springfield, we believe it is wrong to make the long-deferred and long over-due renovations to the Jonathan Dayton plant dependent upon the passage of a \$4,000,000 bond issue, and we oppose this approach to

the Springfield problem. want expansion within the regional system to further equalize the goals of quality education. We believe that each of our regional communities has the right to expect-and the al board has the duty to provide -- an squal educational opportunity for its children in the schools to which they are assigned within the district. The proposed referendum

defests this expectation. Let us examine it: While it proposes long overdue remodeling and renovation for Jonathan Dayton, with which we agree, an accompanying condition involves addition of the freshman class from Mountainside during this period of construction. The of the largest in the school's history, will also be entering the freshman class at Dayton at time. Results of our League study at Dayton reveal inadequate space and facilities for present school populations. The transfer of Mountainside students to Dayton during this proposed construction can only add to present difficult problems.

We therefore believe that the most suitable place for these Mountainside freshmen is at David Brearley (Kenilworth), the newest and least crowded of the schools in the system. We fall to understand why the Regional Board Education is reluctant to bus Mountains students (who must be bused) to David Brear-ley, while they find no difficulty in busing to the same school. In fact, they are justifiable

(Continued on page 4)

## Schedule meeting on expansion plan

Die Regional High School District Board of Education will hold a public meeting next Thursday evening, March 7, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to discuss details of its \$4,335,000 capital expansion bond eferendum to be presented to the voters on

The board plans additions and renovation at is scheduled to be used for work at Dayton. I to 6:30 p.m.



HAPPY THIRD BIRTHDAY -- Leap Year baby Jane Reichman, 12 years old today, celebrate with Sthree-candle birthday cake. Miss Reichman, all 12 years and three hitchdays, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Reichman of 55 Garden oval.

# Springfield Red Cross plans Bloodmobile visit

"The purpose of the Red Cross bl this week. The Bloodmobile will be at Temple program is to maintain a large inventory of blood need constant replenishing; whole blood is usable for only three weeks after collection, By donating blood through the blood-donor plan, groups or individual donors can be assured of coverage of normal blood needs in advance. The blood they donate is credited to them, and these credits are good for a full year. They are good anywhere in the U.S., (Continued on page 5)

#### Marburger's talk to keynote regional in-service meeting

Dr. Carl Marburger, state Commissioner of education, will be the knymete speaker at the annual all regional meservice day wonday at David Brearley Regional High-School in

Kenilworth.

Dr. Mürbürger will be introduced by Dr. William H. West, Union County superintendent of schools, who will be preceded by a welcome from Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of

Following the main assembly of the more than 800 staff members of the regional schools and the six constitutent districts of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, the group will divide with the K-6 ceachers assembling in the Harding School, while the 7-12 teachers remain at

David Brearley, In the afternoon, the staff will be divided into sections according to expressed interest of the participants. Topics to be covered will-include sex education, mathematics the sci-ences, social studies, reading, outdoor educahealth and industrial arts.

Two afternoon trips to industry have been planned, one by the vocational group of teachers and one by the business education teachers.

# Approve site on top of hill near quarry

Final action deferred on raising speed limits

By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee on Tuesday nigh ously approved a variance for a 228-iii quarry property along Rt. 78, between Shunpil road and Troy Village apartments. There was no opposition from the less than a dozen

Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio, who presided at the meeting in TownHall, reported that Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove was scheduled to return home yesterday after a two week stay in Overlook Hospital for a kidney silmont, stay in Overlook Hospital for a wanter pool in other business, the governing pool deferred action on an ordinance setting few, higher speed limits and authorizing flashing lights in front of schools on the town a time.

An ordinance was introduced setting salaries with a final hearing scheduled for March 12. The garden apartment variance applies to tract across Shunpike road from Houdaille Quarry. Several shandoned quarry pits on the land, described as making the property unsuitable for any other use, will be utilized as recreation areas for me apartment development. The land had been zoned for

The variance specified that the property 72 two-bedroom apartments and 12 thr the plans had been approved by the Board of Education as not patting an undue strain on the local school system. The variance was granted to Segal Reality Co., owned by Nicholas Angleton, developer of Troy Village.

THE SPEED LIMIT ordinance was force to wait for final passage after Committeers Robert G. Planer nouse that "investment in Trenton, had not yet issued the profile formal approval for the fleshing lights in from of schools on the streets affected.

The measure would raise the speed write from 25 to 35 miles per hour on Mountain. S. Springfield and Medsel syemus, with the

Planer recalled that the increase in chara-limits was a compromise with the state has way officials, desire for a similar limit. deal, with Trenton giving permission for the (Commond on page 4)

## Offer answers to businessmen on YES work

As a forerunner to Youth Employment Se vice Commemorative Week, which will talk place in April, The Springfield YES this well reported the following "most asked questions and the answers that will help local resident business people to get to know while

What is Youth Employment Service? The What is found company.

Youth Employment Service has been easily—
lished to fill the needs of two groups in duscommunity: employers, whether home-owners. community: employers, whether home-owners, businessmen or plant managers, who can use part-time or temporary help (or tull-dime part-time or temporary help (or full-different during the summer); and young people the are able, impressed and quanties, and see currently want income and job experience.

"Ig Youth Employment Service a non-proof, and all the companies of the guidance of the N.J. Department of labo

and Industry. "What types of johs can the students registered with YES fill? In offices — to type, file, run errands, help with the mail, answer the telephone, fill in during busy periods or vacations. At home-for yard work, baby-

(Continued on page 4

TO DISCUSS REPERENDUM

Members of the Township Committee as individuals, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank office on Morris avenue to discuss the coming regional high school expansion referen im with interested citizens, Emphasis will be on the high school district's plans for Springfield. Members of the local and regional school boards have

#### Poems are stored in library's stacks, with plants to help the readers relax

The Springfield Public Library this week reported that it now has on display at the circulation desk an "attractive arrangement of indoor plants," Providing the library with flowers or plants is a special service made possible by the Springfield Woman's Club,

This month's arrangement by Mrs. Edward Reckwek! features popular household plants.

Rackowski features popular household plants. Attached to the container is a card that gives the botanical name of each living plant. There are the small-leaved cordatum philodendron, sansevieria or snake plant, nepthytis (arrow

head), spike grass and crassula arborescens or jade plant, Scratching among the plants is a small life-like finch,

much cold weather lately and bare trees out doors, the planter is a welcome sight at the circulation debk where books are returned or

'Community interest and participation in the library by groups or public spirited individuals is more than welcome at the Springfield Public

EXPERT TAILORING DR 6-0344 HI Way Tallors, 20 Center St., Springfield ADV

MEMBERSHIP TELETHON -- Leaders of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT take part in a telethon campaign to

recruit new members and retain present members. The drive will reach its climax in national ORT Day ceremonies on March 20.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) provides vocational training for some 50,000 Jewish students in Israel and

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

Goldstein, publicity chairman.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Coluntone Shor Shop, 245 Morris Ave.

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

21 other nations throughout the world, Shown, left to right, are Mrs.

Stanley Bell, chapter vice-president for membership; Mrs. Jerry Szanger, president; Mrs. Irving Kalet, GRT Day chairman; Mrs.

Martin B. Grossbarth, financial secretary, and Mrs. Irving R.

#### Miss Feller wins \$1,000 Elks grant to finance studies

for Springfield Elks Lodge 2004, has announced that Patricia Feller of Denville, formerly of Springfield, has been awarded a \$1,000 Elks National Foundation grant to help finance her studies in the treatment of cerebral palsy as the University of Pennsylvania School of Allied Medical Professions, Philadelphia. Miss Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Raller, is a student at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Her father is a member of Springfield Lodge 2004. Miss Feller is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

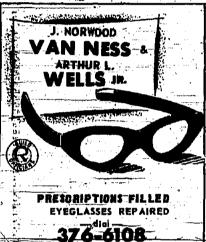
Springfield Lodge, sponsor of Miss Feller's application, was notified of the award by the indution executive director, Nelson E.W. Stuart of Chicago.

The Elks National Foundation has current pergurces totalling more than \$17,000,000. The income of nearly \$600,000 yearly is used o finance a wide range of education and bene-olent-activities, including grants to doctors, herapists, technicians, nurses and teachers ment and rehabilitation of cerebral palsy

More than 1,700 persons have benefited from whis program and approximately 150 grants are

inade each year Cubberley and his committee are now working-on-applications from-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" scholarship awards. After the committee selects the rs from the applications turned in, the two top choices will go on to the Northwest District, then to the state, and the winners from the state will go the national organi-Springfield has had one boy win state and another boy in the national in past

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot naws.\_include\_your\_name,\_address\_and\_ phone number.



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# Lennox retires as head of Marine Reserve unit

unit-the 6th Motor Transport Battalion of Port Newark-has a new commanding officer. Inv a ceremony last week at the Marine Corps Training Center in Port Newark, the 300-man unit witnessed the Dattalion's colors pass from Lt. Col. Grant H. Lennox of Mountainside to the new commanding Officer. Lt.

#### W.'C. Bornhuetter memorial window dedication Sunday

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will dedicate a window in memory of William C. Bornhuetter at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Participating in the ceremony will be Pastor James Dewart and Friedrich Kleine, presient of the board of trustees.

The window which is installed in the church tower, will be seen by worshippers as they enter the main doors, it is of hand-blown glass with the symbol of the Cross and Orb enameled and exched in the glass, Mr. Dewart's sermon will be "All Loves Excelling," the first in a series of sermons on the "Parables

Mr. Bornhuetter, in whose memory the window will-be dedicated, was at the time of his death president of the Congregation's German Male\_Chorus, which celebrate 40th anniversary with a concert in May, 1966, and chairman of the commission on membership and evangelism. He had been an active member of Emanuel Church, Newark, which merged with the Springfield Methodist Church 1964. Following World War H, he organized the Newark congregation in a program of post-war relief which sent approximately \$100,000 in food to German Methodists and

Theodore Reimlinger will preach at the 9:30 a.m., German language service. The Church School, with classes for nursery through senior high, meets at the same hour in the Church School annex.

#### 2 students launch collegiate careers

Thomas M. Brücker of 97 Troy dr., and Stuart-M. Melinek of 35 Newbrook lane, both of Springfield, are among 54 students who launched their college careers in the day session during the current spring semester of

Union College, Cranford.

A "two-year college of the academic disciplines," Union, College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration in both day and evening sessions. Union College, a co-ed, non-denom-inational, independent institution, transfers 85 percent of its graduates to more than 400 four - year colleges and universities throughout the nation. Union College has an enrollment of 1,400 in its day and evening sessions. Brucker and Melinek are liberal arta majors.

#### Theile on dean's list

Robert B. Theile of 174 Hawathorne ave., Springfield, was among 74 Union College, Cranford, students named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Theile, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. julius Thelle.

#### Muhlenberg dean's list

ALLENTOWN Pa. -- Michael E. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dietz of Springfield, N.J., has been named to the Dean's List at Muhlenberg College. Dietz had to attain a grade average of 3.5 on a 4:0 point scale with no grade lower than C. He is in the junior

MAY BE DAMAGED Porcelain used on cast aluminum cookware does not discolor or blister from heat, but may be damaged by sharp impact of careless. nox is president of the Mountainside Board of Education and a past president of the Springfield Rotary Club. He is leaving his post as 6th Motors' commanding officer for an in-

continuous status.

Col. Lennox joined the Marine Corps\_in
1944, the same year he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., with a degree in civil engineering, After re-ceiving his commission as second lieutenant and completing officer training courses at Camp Lejeune, N. C., he joined the 1st Engineering Battalion in time to participate in the final major offensive of World War-Il's Pacific campaign, the Easter Sunday, 1945, landing on Okinawa.

POLLOWING THE END of World War II, 2nd Lt. Lennox was sent to China where he served as a battalion intelligence officer. Then, in 1946, after receiving his promotion to first lieutenant, he was discharged from active duty and returned home to a career in Lennox Associates, his own civil engineering and land surveying practice with offices in Springfield and Lake Hopatcone

in 1950 as a member of the 21st Infantry Battalion, Dover, USMCR, he was recalled to active dury for 18 months during the Korean war and was promoted to captain in 1951 Released from active duty in 1952, Col. annox has been associated with the Reserves since that year. Prior to his appointment as commanding officer of the 6th Motor Transport Battalion in 1965, he had been associated with the 5th Truck Company and the 24th ed with the Str Prick Company and the Ath-Infantry Company - predecessor units of 5th-Motors, He has also been associated with the Volunteer Training Unit 1-42, Short Hills, Promotions to major and lieutenant colonel came in 1954 and 1962, respectively.

tions—including—the—First Marine Division Association, the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, several engineering societies, Atlas Lodge 125, F & AM, and the Hopatcong Yacht Club. Col. Lennox and his wife. Elizabeth, have three children. The Lennox family resides at 305 Garrett rd.

#### Named to dean's list

Richard S. Moore of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Brown University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., he is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in English with honors and is a member of the class of 1969.

#### Honor student at Drew

Martin Menkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menkin of 63 Keeler st., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University, Madison, Drew University was recently listed by "College Rater" among the top 50 private colleges in the country.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DESTRECT RESERVED OF SELECTION OF
THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DESTRICT MO, I IN
PARE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
BERSEY, ORL MARCH. 19, NOTICE
IS HERRISY GIVEN to the legal
VOICE IS HERRISY GIVEN to the legal
VOICE OF SELECTION OF THE Union
COUNTY Regional High School District Mo, I, is
the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special
meeting or election of the legal voices of said
District will be held be Tuesdey, March 19,
10466, at two o'alock P. M.
The polit will, penalti open until since o'clock
P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary
vote and to care their ballots.
The meeting of selection will be held and all

vote and to that the later.

The meeting or electric will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote as the respective politic places estand below. At said meeting or election, the following proposal will be submitted places.

PROPOSAL

RESOUPCI that the Board of Relication of The Union County Response this fisher has been controlled by the County Response the place of the legal voters, and the barraby determine, subject to the approval of the legal voters.

Obers:

(38 To Construct an addition to each of the collowing schools in and of the regional high chool district;

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield;

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in Clark Township;

The Governor Livingston Regional Fight School on Westfield Avenue in Clark Township;

The Oovernor Livingston Regional Fight School on Witchness Boulevard in Berkeley Heights; and

within all General Blaction Destricts to the Borough.

BORDIGH OF CARPWOOD.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5.

BORDIGH OF CARPWOOD.

POLING Player H Washington School, BY Rear.

Friend I D. Gawesol. In the School Darrice for Inger tweet's residing within Corney of Beroligh.

Districts.

Districts.

DORIGH OF GARWOOD.

POLLING DISTRICT-BAC.

BORDIGH OF GARWOOD.

Polling place at Pranklin School, At Walmin Street, Garwood, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts. No. 5. and 4 in the Borough.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6.

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY INCIGHTS.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6.

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY INCIGHTS.

Polling place at Columbia School, at Plainfeld Avenue, Unricely Highty, in the School District for legal voters residing in General Blaction Districts in the School District for legal voters residing in General Blaction Districts No. 5.

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY INCIGHTS.

Polling place at Columbia School, at Plainfeld Avenue, Unricely Highty, in the School District for legal voters residing in General Blaction Districts No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Township,

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7-

Election Datarres ros. a, of the Township.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY BUIGHTS
Polling place at Berkeley School at Snyder
Average Privately Heights, in the School District for legal votery residing in General
Election Districts Nos. 1, 7, 8 and 9 in the

Riccition Districts Nos. 1, '7, 8 and 9 in the Township.

POLLING DISTRICT NO, 8-TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Polling place at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in the School District for legal voters resulting within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Township.

POLLING DISTRICT NO, 0. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Polling place at Howard V. Watton School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the Township.

Lewis Y. Fredericks

By order of the Board of Education Dated: February 10, 1068 Splid Leader, Feb. 29, 1969 (Fee \$24.60





CHANGE-OF COMMAND - Lt. Col. Grant H. Lennox of Mountainside, center, passes the

This blaze struck

local firefighters

Springfield firemen had only a short way

to go late Saturday afternoon, when they were called to fight a blaze in the garage at 48 Caldwell pl. across the street from the

fire house. Sparks from the blaze ignited the roof of the adjoining home, owned by Ottillie Kammerer, but were quickly extinguished. Damage was extensive to the garage, but

As a result of unusually dry weather through

out February, there were six brushfires in the

past week. The first was last Thursday after-noon on Baltusrol Golf Club land, near Mapes

avenue and Irwin street. The second came Saturday at noon, at 609 S. Springfield ave.

Another was late that afternoon, along Berkeley road near the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks.

Brush-fires on Sunday-were reported in the morning at 47-Pitt rd., and in the afternoon at 51 New Brook lane and along Baltusrol road

Other alarms involved an auto fire Thursday evening in the parking lot at the General Green Shopping Center and a furnace fire Friday evening at 6 Sharon rd.

On Beaver dean's list

Ronnie Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of 155 Wentz ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Beaver College | Glenside, Pe. A saular of Beaver, Miss Weinberg is majoring in demension. She is a graduate of Jonathan Daving Regional High School

minimal to the house.

near the Summit line.

Dayton Regional High School.

#### McCarthy group to sponsor public close to home for meeting Tuesday

Volunteers for Senator McCarthy, Springfield chapter, will hold a public meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of 12 Surrey lane, Lawrence Lerner of Redwood road will serve as temporary chairman.

The agenda will include a report by the

steering committee made up of Marvin Heller, Robert Silverman, Joseph Marzell, Lawrence Lerner, Donald Grant and Mrs. Sylvia Zisman, The group held a public meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at which unanimous approval was given to a motion to form a permanent

The group has also been active in the statewide campaign to obtain signatures on petitions in support of Senator Eugene McCarthy for President. These petitions are to be presented McCarthy tonight at the Military Park Hotel in Newark.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

Public Notice

AN UNDINANCE PIXENG THE ENLICHES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE FAT OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, DITHIE COUNTY OF INNOV. AND IN THE SWIMS FOOD. OTHER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, POST THE YEAR 1966 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. That for the Township before, as Boldons of County of Union. That for the Township theorem, we obtain the property of Union, the respective salaries or compensation and until this office of the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation and until this office of the County of Union. The respective salaries or compensation and until this office of the County of Union. The respective officers is produced by self-orday of County of Union. The Properties of County of Union. The Properties of County of Union. 8,700.00 700.00 700.00 2,300.00 9,750.00 8,000.00 0 = 80.00

POLICE DEPARTME

#### Callen will direct local UJA drive

Wallace Callen has been named Springfield hairman for the 1968 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County and Israel Emergency Fund, it was announced last week. He has served in the same capacity in six previous campaigns. A member of the Springfield municipal budget review committee, Callen serves on the boards of trustees of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, of which he is membership chairman. He is a trustee and co-chairman of the Union County Jewish National Fund and first vice-president of Springfield Lodge, B'nai

#### Utopian novel set as group's topic

The Springfield Public Library adult group will discuss B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two" at its Tuesday meeting next week. A library spokesman said the novel was concerned with morality and immorality in a scientifically-

shaped utopia.

The discussion on the novel will be led by Mrs. Lee Moreines, who attended City College, New York, and is active in the League of Women Voters and the Brandels University Read-ing Group. Mr. and Mrs Moreines have a sonar Harvard and a daughter at the Florence Gaudineer School and live at 20 Shelly rd.;

Springfield.
At the group's February meeting, TomHayden's "Rebellion in Newark" was discussed.

Laurence Lerner, a Springfield resident and
Newark-attorney who has worked closely with
civil rights groups in the riot area, led the
discussion. Twenty-seven people attended the meeting, the largest so far, a library spokes-

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a



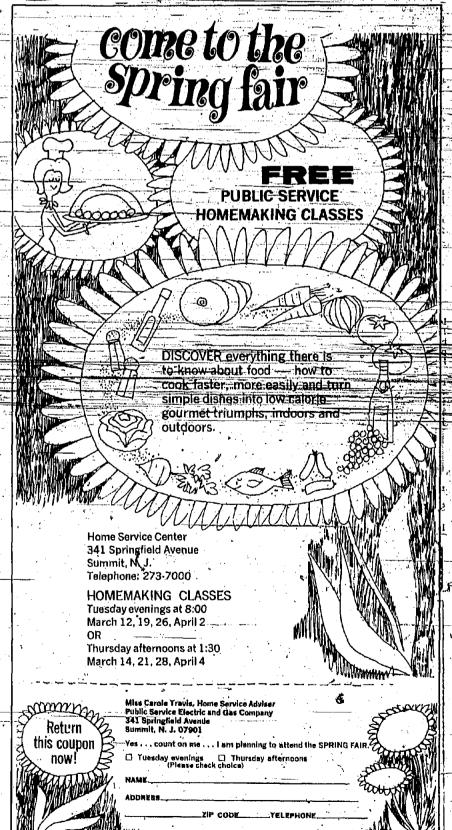
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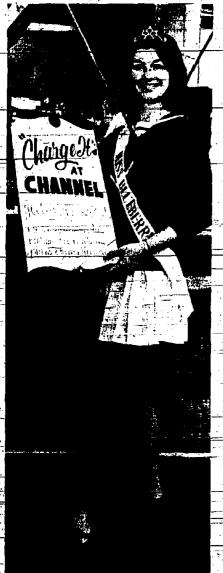


## Elegant Kitchens Created for your home by a Custom Craftsman. Shouldn't we start planning yours today? Cerlin's Cabinels Fine Cabinetry 105 E. Price St. Linden, N.J. 925-2700 289-7747

Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Shows Overall Drop of 8.4 Per Cent Since 1950

	HEART ATTACK UP 4.1%	STROKE DOWN 26.8%	HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN 54.6%	OTHER CV DISEASES DOWN 13.8%	ALL CV DISEASES DOWN 8.4%
1950		1		•	Marie Ma
	HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RELATED HEART DISI	AND Ase			INDICAYES RELATIVE IMPORTA SEASES AS CAUSES OF DEATH

OVERALL DOWNTREND in cardiovascular death rate for American males aged 45-64, since 1950, is depicted in this chart. While deaths from heart attack gained 4.1 per cent, these from stroke, high blood pressure and related heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases showed sharp declines. It was in 1950 that intensive research programs were begun with Heart Fund and federal tax dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted and throughout the nation during February.



HOLIDAY HOSTESS - Martin Hahne, New Jersey's 1968 Blueberry Queen, took part in Washington's Birthday ceremonles at The Channel Lumber store, Rt. 22, Springfield, helping to launch the store's charge customer program.

#### Pack\_172 to attend showing of movie 'Around the World'

The cub scouts of Pack 172 of Springfield will attend a showing of the movie "Around the World in 80 Days" at the Blue Star Cinema on Saturday, Marvin Seymour, activities chairman, announced at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner held last week, Seymour also outlined a complete program of activities which will continue through the summer and will include outings, special events and ball games. in 200 cubs and the

ended the annual dinner. Opening ceremonies were conducted by den chiefs and webelos. Richard Marshall, pack chairman, presented plaque to the Springfield Lions Club for the oup's sponsepship and instinctional repre-ntation. Saul Preeman accepted on behalf

of the Lloos,
Three new cubs, Joel Campanella, John
Kelly and Gary Katzen, were inducted into the
back by Murray Hurwitz, scoutnaster of Boy Scout Troop 70. The pack was designated an honor unit; and presented an award by Dan Dalison, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 70. Jay Adlar, David Klein and William Nevius re graduated into Boy Scouting in a webelos raduation ceremony conducted by DeWitt

Advancement awards were presented to 153 Cub Scrotts, and special service awards were presented to the following parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Flockhart, Mrs. Rose Marshall, Mrs. Pay Miller and Marvin Seymour.

Pinewood Derby champions were presented trophies and every out received a banner, Scouting equipment was presented to the cubs who had participated in a camy sale. Top prizes went to Jeffrey Marshall, Steven Flock-

Hart and Steven Clark.
Enterrainment for the evening was provided by Shanghai, Singapore and McSweeny, a propessional animal act.

#### House is entered: loss tops \$7,000

Springfield police have reported a burglary last Friday evening at the home of Steven Follack, 90 Redwood rd. Entry was gamed by slipping the lock on the back door, the re-port added, and one bedroom was ransacked. reportedly came to more Items listed as stolen include a diamond ring, valued at \$7,500; a mans ring, \$1,200; a westime hand, \$600; mother lady's ing \$800; pear! nacklede; \$425; a leweled clasp, \$875; other lewelry valued at approximately \$,500, and \$250 in cash.

#### **OBITUARIES**

KEEGAN---On Feb. 24, Katharine Casperen, of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield. SCHENERMAN—On Feb. 25, Mark, of 543

Springfield ave. SWIGEL---On Feb. 23, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield.



That's the last time I invite the Kesfer

# Township clergy confer with leaders of schools

of the Springfield schools was held at the Flor-

ence Gaudineer School on Monday.

Their discussions included ways to narrow the communication gap between adults and the teen community, a spokesman said, "hopefully reducing or eliminaring some of the everpresent temptations encountered by the impulsive adolescent." Plans-were made for a future meeting to refine ways in which those future meeting to retine ways in which mose present might better serve the community.

At the same time, the group endorsed and supported the coming combined PTA meeting at the Edward Walton School on Monday evening. March 18, entitled "Truth or Consequences," a communications topic to be discussed by members of the local Juvenile Conference Committee.

Minsterial representatives who were present at Monday's meeting included the following: Monaignor Frances X. Coyle, present chairman of the Committee of Clergy, and the Fr. Edward R. Oehling, both of the St. James Church; the Rev. James Dewart, Springfield-Emanuel Methodist Church, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Temple Beth-Ahm; the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf, Holy Gross Lutheran Church; the Rev. Warren West, Evangel Baptist Church; the Rev. Bruce W. Evang and the Rev. Joseph T. Hourani, both of the First Presbyterian Church. School administrative personnel were rep-

Plumrose names Plumrose, Inc., the largest U.S. marketer and packer of Danish ham and other Danish meat products, has appointed Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield as its public relations agency.

Headquartered in New Jer-

sey, Plumrose, Inc., is the American affiliate of Plumrose of Denmark, food pro-

cessors by appointment to the Royal Danish Court,

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Berwick, Anne Romano, assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; and Helene Koslowski, assistant principal, and Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School; co-hosts of the meeting.
Sgt. Delno Thompkins of the Springfield Police Department, a member of the juvenile conference committee, was also present

#### Mrs. Quinlan finishes Queens College studies

CHARLOTTE, N.C .-- Mrs. John Hugh Quinlan of Little Creek, Va., formerly of Springfield, N.J., was graduated from Queens College in Charlotte at mid-year. She was named to the dean's list for the past semester. Mrs. Quinlan, the former Mary Smart Rodgers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penland Rodgers of 25 Highland mland Rodgers of 25 Highlands ave., Spring-

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

#### Sisterhood to hold holiday festivities, lecture on paintings

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a Purim carnival from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the temple. There will be movies, games and prizes for the children, as well as a costume parade, Admission is free, and all are invited to this "family day of fun," according to a Sisterhood spokesman. A resmour Turner and Mrs. Gersid Shuiman, chair-men, will be assisted by Mrs. Sid Sieber and

On Monday at 8:30 p.m. the Sisterhood will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Men's Club at the temple, Mr. Michael Lenson, artist, writer, lecturer, art critic and teacher, will be guest speaker for the evening, Lenson, whose work is on display in the Newark and Montyear as art critic for the Newark Sunday News.

As a prelude to the art auction which the Sisterhood will sponsor on March 23, he will talk on the relation of price of value, and how to estimate quality before buying a painting. The title of his talk will be "Contemporary

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 29, 1968-3

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

#### YW International Club to visit Newark today

The Summit YWCA's International Club will meet today at the YWCA at 9:45 a.m. The group will then go to Newark for a morning of shopping, Fullowing lunch, the young women will arrend a motion picture of their choice. The International Club consists of young women new to the country or to the area who meet on second and fourth Thursdays of each month for informal programs, Members come from Switzerland, France, Holland, Peru, Columbia, the West Indies, Jamaica, Norway, and many other countries around the globe. International luncheons, trips, sports, dis-cussions are among the activities. Further information about the international Club may

## Graham studying at British campus

Steven Graham of 20 Garden oval Sorbe field, has begun his spring semester studies at Wroxton College, the British campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The students at Wroxton this semester ar taking courses in Shakespeare, English his tory, British political and social institutions British economics and business, and comparative educational systems. All Wroxton courses are illustrated by trips to the sites and centers associated with their subject.

Wroxton office at the Teaneck comput of Fairleigh-Dickinson is currently accepting applications for graduate study this summer and for undergraduate study in the fall. ""



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#### PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES SPRINGFIELD LEADER

#### Editorial Comment

#### 30 days has February, if we all count quickly

Today is Leap Years, Day, when we all celebrate the quadrennial disruption of our calendar to make up for whatever lack of organization was responsible for the failure to make our year an even number of days.

By way of commemorating this eternal failure to tidy up, we use this day to give the world'sfemininity the initiative in matters of romance. Since we've been doing it every four, years for quite some time, and still survive, we might try extending the ladies' authority to other areas.

In fact, we understand the nation has entrusted its destimes to the ladies of the administration--for a day.

The agenda of today's meeting of the National Security Council begins with a top secret intelligence report on whether the Mao jacket should. properly have 10 or 12 buttons.

-There appears to be a divergence of opinion on the matter between the CIA and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Since there can be nothing more un - American than a Mao jacket, the committee's stand will henceforth become official.

The second item of business will be a report from the New Zealand agent of MI-5 (that's British Intelligence, as any James Bond fan knows) that subversive miniskirt elements are attempting to destroy the world wool economy and the free world. Obviously, the anti-miniskirt claims don't have a leg to stand on, much less display.

ONE YEAR AGO

nurse who will be in charge of the volunteer,

nurses at the forthcoming Red Cross bloodmobile visit at Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

...Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sui-

deliti TOHN NAPIER GREGORY BASKIN and

HARVEY JACOBS, with the science coordinator

WALTER A. HOHN, tour Bell Telephone
Laboratories at Murray Hill during National
Engineers week...The Springfield Chapter of
the American Field Service renews its appeal

for, a local family to serve as hostro a foreign exchange student. This year's AFS exchange scholar VANIA CAVALCANTI speaks at a

10 YEARS AGO

tion on the current tax situation. CHARLES

F. BEARDSLEY, Republican chairman in Springfield, loses his job as a member of the

Union County Board of Elections after holding the post for only one term. The action comes

GOP recommends-that the post-be rotated

among workers after every two-year term... DR. NELSON G. HANAWALT, professor of

psychology at Douglass College, is scheduled-

the county executive committee of the

Then, after coffee and French pastries, the ladies will get down to the real, basic threat to national security, the crisis in Vietnam.

At the-moment, the Mekong Delta is Out. The DMZ is definitely in this year, and Saigon is In-some seasons and Out during others.

The main problem in Vietnam is that all those soldiers, ours and theirs, have destroyed the carefree, off-thebeaten-track atmosphere of the countryside. Actually, all the tracks anyone can find have had the daylights beaten out of them.

Finally, and this should last well into the cocktail hour, there—is—a—n<del>ew</del>-proposal—toundermine Russian opposition to the free society. Several hundred intra-continental rockets will be launched to cover the People's Republics, from the Vistula to Vladivostok, with copies of Vogue magazine.

It's not to let the Russian women know about how magnificent they'll look in American fashions. They know all about that, and they've decided no beauty is worth the diets they would have to follow to look like the pictures in Vogue.

No, the object is to convince the Russian men that if they do win the global contest, hot war or cold, they will also win the responsibility of making their women\_look\_like\_the\_pictures in Vogue. Their unconditional surrender can be expected by the Ides of March.

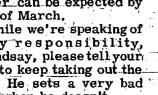
And while we're speaking of husbandly responsibility, Mrs. Lindsay, please tell your husband to keep taking out the garbage. He sets a very bad ' example when he doesn't.

MRS. NATHAN LIZERMAN, registered stresses the "great importance of the work done by these nurses in safeguarding the health of both blood-donors and blood-recipients,"

CAROL WEITZEL.

25 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Lions Club comes back to. Springfield, in the past, the club has met at the Half-Way House, but it now meets at the Orchard Inn on Rt. 29... A Five-man committee composed of GREGG L. FROST, ROY WAL-DECK, HARRY NULPH, RICHARDC, HORNER and ARTHUR L. MARSHALL, Springfield Republican Club president, is studying recom-mendations that the group change its name to probably include "Association," and also W. W. LAYING, Springfield tax assessor, will speak before the Baltusrol Civic Associarevise present by-laws...Results of a scrap drive in Springfield are reported negligible by Postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ, salvage chairman...The local post office lists inco ing and outgoing dispatches three times a day during the week, and two in each direction on Saturday--The towaship committee approve granting 10 percent bonuses to town ployees this year. Finance chairman ARNOLD



to speak at the Raymond Chisholm school, but because of snowstorm, gets snowed in. His talk on "Discipline at Home and at School" is rescheduled by the group...Only six seniors attain high honors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. THEY ARE: BARBARA ALOIA, KENNETH ERICKSON, JOAN HASELMANN, BARBARA JAGOBSEN, JIM THAISZ und

those in the police and road department, will



Governor Hughes' proposed budger, which would defer some \$78 million in capital improvements, has given many legislators reason to doubt its constitutionality. By a neat feat of fiscal juggling, the governor has proposed a \$1.064 billion budget that can be balanced only by putting off capital improvements of highways, commuter railroads, water pollution control, educational and institutional

True, no new or higher taxes are proposed.

# Springfield 🖁 Leader

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Manifold House By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo Humillanian Hamiltonian However, the governor has attempted to put the Republican legislature on the political spot, Many of my fellow legislators join me in favoring pumping more money back to the municipalities in order to relieve the exceedingly heavy burden of local property taxes. Adoption of the budget as proposed would make such a step difficult and parhaps

> The proposed deferment of \$78 million in capital expenses gives us a fragmented budget. state constitution requires a balanced budget, I seriously doubt whether such a budget -- balanced so precariously on the assumption that bond issues would be approved or new taxes levied -- is actually constitu-

> Since the governor has chosen to toss the ball to the legislature, I suggest that we pick it up and run with it.

I feel that New Jersey citizens concerned about the spectre of spiraling spending on the state level should voice their misgivings through letters to the appropriations committee members. A deluge of mail is the type of ammunition committee members can use to counteract the administration's emotional and often Illogical arguments that there is no alternative to higher and higher spending.

THE LAST SEVERAL years have witnessed a multiplicity of programs. We have programs on top of programs stop still more programs. It seems obvious to me that now is time to pause for a look at where we are now and where we are going. Many programs are in need of an evaluation to determine whether they are really necessary or

Programs that are worthwhile and producshould certainly be retained. But those

that have failed to produce results should be



## Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library suggests the following titles, which are among the new books now ready for circulation: .

LITERATURE "The Orators," by W. H. Auden. This new and revised edition of "The Orators" brings back into print one of the key works of the modern movement in literature. As a brilliant experiment in poetry and prose, it should prove of intrinsic value to the contemporary reader. contemporary reader.

SPORTS
"The Surfing Life," by Midget Farrelly,
Although primarily an instruction book, there are many personal anecdotes, observations and discussions about the sociology of surfing included, which will give the most casual reader the feeling of the excitement of riding the surf. The world's top surfing beaches are discussed, as are the famous surfing stars and surfing contests. There are many photographs and line drawings and a glossary

ESPIONACE Norwegian patriot, who wore the shoulders patch of the Nazi organization in Norwayau order to act effectively as an Allied agent in World War II. An inspiring story of courage and self-sacrifice.

NATURAL HISTORY "Animal Navigation," by Ronald M. Lockley, One of the most baffling mysteries of the animal world is the means by which they find their way over apparent trackless country, whether forest, desert or water, by night as well as by day. This fascinating book explains how some obscure and little-understood senses are the navigational aids used by some animals and describes some of the most phenomenal

HEALTH ... unthe Gomplete Medical Guide," by Ben-jamin F. Miller, M.D. A third and updated edition of this well-known book. It contains the latest and most authoritative findings of medical practice on the care of the body. It stresses nutrition, checkups and danger signals of the major diseases and many other subjects not generally covered in the average medical guide-all presented in a simple and friendly style.

JUVENILE

"The Rise of Red China," by Robert Gold-

The author-traces the emergence of modern China from the Opium War to the Korean conflict. Chinese manners and modes of thought are discussed, as are the lives of Sun Yar-sen and Chiang Kai-Shek and, finally, mented, and excitingly written history for

older readers.
"High Spy," by Robert Edmond Alter. An adventure story with a Civil War background.

A young Unitah private "volunteers" for the "The Greatest Gamble," by Per Hansson. Job of aerial observer in the army's balloon. The inspiring story of Gunvald Tomstad, the corps, The excitement increases as he is corps. The excitement increases as he is captured, and imprisoned, and the action reaches a thrilling climax when he escapes he entertained traitors, informers, Gestapo and attempts to carry needed information back officers and Wehrmacht men at his home, in it to the Union lines. The historical references order to act effectively as an Allied agent in are walk true, and the fictious characters are based on real persons.

"If You're a Bear," by Janice May Udry.
Mrs. Udry combines adult insight with an
ability to glimpse the world from a child's perspective. " in this charming story, learns that there are different sets of rules for animals and for people and what may be appropriate for animals and for people and what may be appropriate for one circumstance may not be so for another. Delightful illustra-tions in black and white and color by Brica

## **Wall Street Notebook**

By ARTHUR POLLACK HALLENHAR Obviously, the drug chains are doing some-thing right-and what they are doing is taking

a widening slice of a growing pie.

Since 1964 the sales gain of all drug stores has been greater and better sustained than total retail sales. Factors responsible for this frend include strong growth in toiletries, cosmetics and photographic equipment (over 20 per cent of total drugstore sales)...construc-tion of larger stores..and a broader, upgraded assortment of general merchandise. Another plus (particularly in 1967) has been the impetus to prescription business (30 per cent of volume) supplied by government-sponsored health and welfare programs. Added social security payments also have helped—since the 9.5 per cent of our population aged 66 or over accounts for 22 per cent of all

prescriptions filled. Within this context the drug chains hold special advantages; largely, they accrue from superior financial resources, plus more sophisticated management and mechandleing ratent, (By contrast, many individual drug-stores are run by registered-pharmacists, who often do not posses the time, talent and/ or inclination for the myriad of other aspects of the business.) These find reflection in the

following areas: The ability to expand via acquisition. 2) The ability to embark on major store construction programs—particularly in shopping centers. In 1966, the 14.3 per cent of drugstores located in shopping centers ac-counted for over 33 per cent of total drug-

store business,
3) The ability to pay an increasingly high price to attract the limited supply (estimated at 4,000) of newly graduated registered phar-

4) The ability to expand and upgrade both facilities and merchandizing --- and to utilize more fully the self-service and private label

discarded or drastically curtailed. In the meantime, we must separate the wheat from the chaff of proposed new programs. The State of New Jersey should take a long, hard look into the mirror of responsibilities to determine whether new programs are really and truly needed. We must recognize that the state cannot be expected to do everything and that it should not be expected to do

everything, ...
One surprising aspect of the governor's budget was the proposed creation of 2,593 new jobs at a cost of \$12,6-million. While I am certain that some of these in the area of in-stitutions and agencies and education are needed, I seriously doubt that so many are actually required, especially when we look at the over-

I am hopeful that the appropriations committee will be able to cut enough "fat" from the budget so that the bulk of the \$78 million in capital improvements can be included within the framework of the budget itself, thus avoiding the need for a bond issue or new taxes.

The ability to effect economies o scale—in purchasing, promotion, distribution and inventory control and to invest in sophisti-cated systems to achieve these ends.

these five factors, the ability to effect cost savings and thereby, offer lower (discount) prices is assuming particular importance. Along with increased health programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, the government has expressed interest in low ing prescription markups and costs to the

HENCE DISCUSSION OF the relative merits of generic vs. proprietary drug and of a professional fee arrangement (ingredient costs plus a set fee) for government-spensored prese-criptions. This constitutes a major opportunity for the low-markup chains to impre present 10 per cent share of the prescription

The pattern of rapid growth will continue into the future, I believe. The industry's basic markets are growing strongly. prescription drugs are expected to reach \$500-million-versus \$146 million in 1966 and only \$46.6-million in 1959. At the same time. increased social security benefits will swell the income of the older, most health-conscious segment of the population. And the youth market (buying cosmetics, toiletries, photo equipment, etc.) is expected to increase 30 per cent by 1975—three times the gain projected for total population. Further growth at a 10 per cent-plus annual rate is indicated for the drug chains. After a decade of extremely rapid growth, the chains still operate less than 10 per cent of the total number of drug outlets and account for less than 30 per cent of total drugstore business. Expansion of the chain's market share appears

It also seems certain that the success of he-drug chains will continue to attract other retailers-primarily supermarket chains More than 50 supermarket chains already are in the field-including such giants as Safeway, Kroger and Jewel Companies. Due to the specialized merchandising and operating requirements of the business however, the supermarkets' experience in drug retailing has been far from satisfactory in many cases. With their ability to take advantage of a good

pharmacy department's traffic flow-through upgraded cosmetics departments and more diversified merchandise offerings-the drug chains, in my view, will prove able to meet

After their strong market performance of the past year, drug chain equities hardly can be classed as undiscovered gems. Yet the fact remains that prospects for further growth in 1968 and beyond are excellent-and current earnings multiples do not appear excessive, Thus. I believe that many issues warrant consideration at current price levels.



#### U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

The deepest roots of urban unrest are entwined in rural poverty and a meaningful attack on the problems of the cities must include an

That is the thrust of the report of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, just is sued. I am chairman of the subcommittee. Other members are Robert Kennedy, Edward Kennedy, Gayloro Nelson, George Murphy and Paul

The foreword to the report says in part: "There is now general agreement that the flow of unskilled workers from rural to city areas has been far greater, numerically, than city resources and job opportunities have been able to absorb...Associated with this proposition is the growing conviction that our policy should be to reduce or arrest the rural to city movement by making rural life more attractive. We need to provide adequate education, training and job opportunities...Unfortunately, while the merit of this course of action may appear selfevident, we as a Nation, have not yet decided to pursue that course."

ne report detailed the desperate economic plight of migratory farm workers.

The average migrant farm worker, earned approximately \$1,000 from farm work in 1965. When his non-farm earnings were included, his total annual income was approximately

Minimum wage coverage - \$1,15 an hour for workers on the big corporate farms only-improved the situation substantially last year. But there is no question that migratory (arm workers are still "on the bottom rung of the economic ladder," as the report put it. In the construction industry, which is seasonal like farm work, wages average more than three times the wages for farm-work. In the traditionally low wage laundry and dry clean-ing industry, wages everage half again as

As a result of the efforts of the subcommittee over the past seven years, a number of laws have been enacted to provide better health services, housing, sanitation facilities, education and child day care for migrant farm:

But, it was only two years ago, with passage of a minimum wage law which sets the floor for farm wages substantially below that for industrial workers and covers less than half those employed in the farm industry, that Congress even began to deal with the basic economic inequities of life on the farm. The report recommends a broad attack on the causes and effects of poverty among migratory farm workers.

AMONG THE RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. Extend the collective bargaining provisions of the National Labor Relations Act to farm workers. This would enable farm workers erganize and bargain collectively on wage and working conditions, as industrial workers-now-do. There is a special urgency about this

The agricultural industry in California,

#### lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) school caution lights — but the green light appears to be on an alternating current basis. The Township Committee will take final action

on the ordinance once an agreement on the lights arrives from Trenton.

Committeeman Henry J. Bultman received authorization to invest \$50,000 in municipal funds and \$10,000 in swim pool funds in govern-ment securities at an interest rate of 5.75 percent. He reported that township funds last year brought an income of some \$60,000 through investment, an increase of \$7,000 over 1966.

PLANER-REPORTED that the township was near agreement on installation of additional, decorative street lights on Forest drive, He sold he was awaiting agreement with the owner of the Short Hills Village spartments on Forest drive to pay for the decorative lighting fix-

Del Vecchio noted that the need for more adequate lighting on the street had been un scored recently by the "rash of criminal activity," particularly burglaries and other incidents in the garden apartments.

James M. Cawley, township attorney, was

directed to draw up a resolution to permit the Springfield Public Library to retain all money received as fines from delinquent bor-rowers. The funds are now turned over to the waship, which then allocates money for the library in return.

Planer read a letter from the Summit City

Council commending the local Fire Department for assistance in fighting a blaze in the business district in Summit on Fab. 12. Praising cooperation among the departments in the create one enlarged purely academic achooleres. Planer noted that Union had dispatched to create one enlarged purely academic achooleres. supposed to the Springfield the bouse for stand-by duty during the emergency.

Committeeman Arthur M. Fairur eported on ontinuing efforts to hire an assistant recrea-

tion director. He stated that previous difficulties were compounded by stepped-up Army draft calls, which had reduced the number of men available. Falkin added that the township had also interviewed several women appli-

# YES agency

sitting, painting, housework, help with a party, cut grass, shovel snow, fix a basketball hoop, general handy-man type jobs.

"In stores—to sell, deliver, pick up, wrap, sort and record stock, hipack, clean up. in

restaurants -- to set up, serve, clean up, deliver. On farms--to pick, plant, sort, help in your peak periods, YES can supply parking. lot attendants, boys to set up chairs for a meeting, girls to do art work and someone to paint your basement for spring spruce-up. "How does a prospective employer hire a S registrant? Youth Employment Service YES registrant? will attempt to fill each job need promptly offering several qualified young people. The YES office may be called from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday during the school year, at 379-2567, Hours for the summer months will be amounced.

"It is up to the employer to choose the mployee who best fulfills the requirements. The employer establishes his own wage rates. YES serves as a clearing house for the employer to obtain responsible employees, and there is absolutely no charge to the employer

or to the applicant for this service. "Why don't you register as a potential employer as soon as possible, and get to know what YES is?" Texas and in some other sections of the country is now locked in lengthy organizing struggles which have been made more bitter and length because of the lack of established rules and regulations for the conduct of such disputes.

2. Extend minimum wage coverage to more farm workers and bring the minimum up to the industrial minimum wage.

3. Extend the Migrant Health Act for five years and, over that period of time, quadruple the appropriation. This has been the most successful of the programs for migrants enacted as a result of the sub-committee's work. But testimony at hearings last year indicated that double the present appropristion is needed just to adequately fund programs now in existence. In addition, only about one-third of the migrantfamilies now are served-by the Migrant-Health Program.-(The program provides the kind of routine medical care which most Americans take for granted).

4.- Bring the children of migratory farm workers under the protections of the child labor laws, (A witness testified, at hearings in Texas last year, that children as young as six years of age are taken into the fields to pick cotton)

5. Bring migratory farm workers under all

of the protective legislation which now covers industrial workers, including unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and Social

6. Make public welfare assistance available on the basis of need, without regard to resi-

7. Give the migratory farm worker the political rights - and power - which have been ments for voting in a national election to 30 days and making absentee ballots readily available and understandable.

 Extend begal aid programs to migratory farm workers and other members of the rural

9. Continue to build upon existing programs to improve housing, sanitation, education and child day care facilities for migrants. President Johnson, Secretary of Agriculture freeman and others have said we must find way to stop or slow the exodus from rural merica. Our cities are being overwhe

There is only one way to accomplish this and that is to make rural life more attractive, in terms of income and the amenities of modern living. The Program outlined here would go a long way toward accomplishing that for one segment

of our rural population.

The migratory farm worker is the poorest of America's poor, His family income, in most cases, doesn't begin to match the welfare checks of his urban brother, And, in every other facet of life, whether it be housing, health care, education for his children, even the sanitary facilities he uses, the migratory farm worker - and I emphasize work

at a decided disadvantage is it any wonder that the city beckons with an almost irresistable pull?

## School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 4 -- School closed, Regional

Day.

Tuesday -- Juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, pickle, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato gems, pudding ith topping, milk.

Thursday — Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Friday — Juice, tuna salad, potato chips, tossed salad, hard roll, butter, fruit, milk, Menus subject to change in case of emer.

#### Women Voters

(Continued from page 1)

of-Governor Livingston (Berkeley Heights) at a cost of \$1,660,000 to provide for 2,200 students from Berkeley Heights and Mountainside; expansion of A.L. Johnson (Clark) at a cost of \$1,335,000 to provide for students from Clark and vocational students from the entire district attending this school; and appropriation for an increase in student capacity for Kenil-worth and Garwood at David Brearley (Kenilworth) from 990 to 1,050,

Tiere we must again take issue with the at Governor Livingston, when by chifting Mountainaide pupils to a smaller school, David Brearley, and by building there, they can create three approximately equal schools with in the district.

"The League of Women Voters plan would make it possible to offer equal academic programs in all three newer schools. Current educational thought indicates that a complete academic program can be achieved if 1,500 students are available. While we realize that this can not be easily accomplished at Jonathan Dayton since no space is immediately available, we believe that when planning is possible, as it is now, this concept should be applied to all the other schools. the other schools.

"Students from a community have been shifted within the system before and may be again, since a basic premise of a regional system is its flexibility. Equalization of school size by mixing children of various communities can be of benefit to all involved.

"AS A SPRINGFIBLD-LEAGUE, we regret the necessity of opposing a referendum which would bring about the physical improvements so long needed at Jonathan Dayton. It is un-fortunate that these improvements, most of which involve interior remodeling rather than new construction, have been delayed to a point where a referendum is required to attain them.
We sincerely appreciate the efforts made by
the Springfield members of the Regional Board
of Education to bring the oldest school in the system to functional parity with the newer schools. We believe, however, the quality of the system depends upon equality of the schools.

"We therefore urge immediate correction of the obsolescence in Jonathan Dayton and a revision of expansion plans toward an equalization of all schools within the regional district. We recognize that this can now be achieved only through a referendum and will work toward one which meets these goals.

Springfield Woman's Club members will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the recreation room of the National State Bank,

Morris avenue. Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, introduce Union County Sheriff Ralph Oracillo, who will present a film on "Defense

Mrs.-William Peacock was hostess last week to the executive board at her home or irwin st. Co-hostesses were Alice Rieg and Mrs. Theodore Stiles. Plans were made for attendance at the annual Clubwoman Day, March 21, at Hahne and Co., Newark, Members have been urged to bring their friends to the fashion show and special activities offered in several departments of the store.

#### Jersey Travelers make appearances

Ronny Fragner of South Maple avenue, Springfield, and his musical group, the Jersey Travelers, this month appeared in programs given for the Ringwood Republican Club, Pine Village Grove in Oak Ridge, Fairlawn American Legion Post, American-French Club in. Tarrytown, N.Y., and Cedar Hill Country Club

Members of the Jersey Travelers are Fragner, cordovox; Dick Futter, trumpet; Sam Reese, guitar; Richy Jaeger, drums, and Susan vocalist. Fragner, who also plays accordion, plane and organ, teachers at the Conservatory of Music and the Gerbino Music School.

deadline

Tomorrow is the registra-

fered by the Summit Area
YMCA this spring. The 10week sessions beginning
March 12 are open to all per-

sons 17 years of age and over-in Summit and vicinity, re-

gardless of Y membership.

nterested persons may reg-

ister at the main desk at the YMCA, 67 Maple st. in Sum-

nit. A course fee will be

charged.

Courses include law for the

layman, securities and invest-

ing, religions of the world,

landscape gardening, flying

ground-school, public speak

ing, contract bridge, social dancing, guitar, slimagic (for

learn to swim, golf,

(ZIP code)

EDUCATION

COURSES

Social Dancing

Learn to Swim

Slimagic for Women

Guitar

Galf

Tennis

Fencing

deadline for the evening t education courses of-

This is your life line.

f you're not doing something

it doesn't matter how long it is.

( ) New subscription.

YMCA

Law for the Layman

Securities and Investing

Religious of the World

Landscape Gardening

Flying Ground-school\*

Contract Bridge.

Public Speaking ...

#### 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."

#### Birth control topic of church speaker

Dr. Nancy Block, a physician working with the Planned Parenthood Centers in Plainfield and Elizabeth, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society next Wednesday at the Presbyterian Parish House, Springfield, Dr. Block is the wife of the Rev. Russell Block, associate pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Block, whose parents were fraternal workers, was born in Oman in the Middle East, and she and her husband also served as fra ternal workers in India. Her husband was formerly associated with the Reformed Church in America. They have been quite active in the youth program of the Connecticut Farms

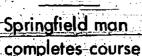
#### Vandals damage fence

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 worth 78 construction site by the Springfield avenue overpass, according to Union police. The damage was reported to police last week on Wednes-

day by Cyclone Fence Co. of Newark. rector of the adult school, Yannotta is head librarian of Y course

the Watchung Hills Regional High School and an organizer and member of the Somer-set Adult Education Advisory Council. He has also been rector of the Watchung Hills Adult School for the past two years. Yannotta is a graduate of Seton Hall University and received his masters degree from Rutgers Library School, Among the instructors will be Gilbert E. Owren, of the Summit law firm of Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorn and Dotten; August Arace, a partner of Nugent and Igoe, member of

the New York Stock Exchange: Brother Joseph McMorrow of the Marist Order; Peter M. Edgar, National Airlines representative, Jimmy Farrell, golf professional at Warrenbrook Country Club; Ann Lerch, tennis instructor at Minisink Club in Chatham: John P. Bennett, YMCA aquatic director, and Pat Reed, YMCA women's instructor,



FT. BENJAMINHARRISON, Pvt. William J. Ehrhardt Jr., 23, whose parents live at 180 Milltown rd., Springfield, N.J. has completed an eight-week pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft.

Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accombing. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regula-

His wife, Kathleen, lives in

----Public Notice---

BOARD OF EDUCATION SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for transportation of a handleapped pupil will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Springlishs at 10:00 %, Mr. on Monday, Mychill, 1968 at the office of the Board of Education, James "Eddwell School, 30 Caldwell Piece, mes Cataven our or the routs for the routs f

Specifications and bid forms for the route side, a standard form of questionniste to be asserted by the bidder may be secured from the office of the Secretary of the Boardof Edu-cation at the same address. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject say and all bids. Audrey S. Ruban, Secretary

Springfield Leader Feb. 29, 1968 (Fee \$1,60 )

Notice is hereby given that scaled hide will be received in the board of Education Office at the Joseph Byton the Board of Education Office at the Joseph Byton Regional High School, Mountain Taylor, by Theodry, March 19, 1909, at 2000 Policy and will be opened only lead himself adult by the following Minimized School of the following Minimized 

for the following ARTS SUPPLIES

Side must be (1) made on the articlard proposal form: (2) settled in a SEALED CA VELOPE: girles the name of the Hidder and MAINLY MARKET THE TORKET HE SIGN," and date and time of opening (3) delivered or market to the above place or to before the boar named as no bid will be

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Daytors Regional High School, Moustain Avenie, Soringfield, New Jersey, on Monday, March 18, 1968, as 2000 P.M., and will be operad and read immediately thereater, for the following:

ONE (1) 49 PASSEMACH SCHOOL, BUS. Bids must be (1) made on the standard propopal form, (2) enclosed in a \$HALED.

ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Didder and PLAINLY MARKED -- "BID FOR

and PLAINLY MARKED--"BID FOR (Title of Bids," and date and time of-capening, (3) accombanded by a certified check drewn to the order of the Union County Responsal High School District No. 1, or a bid bend, any of which shall be in the amount of 10% of the total bids, provided that in no case shall the sum be fass time \$100,00, and (4) delivered or mulled to the above piace on other the hour amount as no bid will be accepted after the hour amount as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified, bids not a submitted will be combated informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the relative to reject and all dels and 10, water Caustract in part of whole if desired to the best interests in part of whole if desired to the best interests between the company anthorized to the business in the State of New Jarkey. Platts, Specifications and furn of Proposal may be obstained upon spillcation to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High Secretary By Gastel Percury 19, 1968 (Fee 19, 80)

#### Musical program for Methodists set as Lenten service

The Rev. William K. Burns, minister of music of Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood, will launch the Sunday evening Lenten services of Springfield Emanuel Metho dist Church at 8 this Sunday, leading the congregation in "An Evening with the Methodist Hymnal."

Mr. Burns, who is president of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians and a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Hymn Society of America, received his undergraduate education at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., and Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, He has a degree from Boston University School of Theology, and has also studied at Union Theological Seminary. in New York, Mr. Burns studied organ with George Faxon of Trinity Church, Boston; John Huston of Old First Presbyterian Church, New York, and Robert Baker of Union Theological Seminary. He has traveled in Germany, Austria and England, studying methods and programs of sacred music.

Among the positions Mr. Burns has held in addition to his present appointment at Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, are; university organist, Boston University, Marsh Chapel; associate conductor, Seminary Singers of Bos-ton University; instructor in church music, Drew University. He is a certified minister of education and minister of music of the Methodist Church and has contributed widely to Methodist periodicals in the fields of church music and history, Christian education, worship and youth work, He has composed a "Suite for Organ," two anthems, and two vocal solos published by Abingdon Press.

## Your Garden This Week -

By Your-Rutgers

Minimum Garden Reporter Minimum Here's a real success story about bird-

The item that appeared here a couple of weeks ago about the Rutgers bulletin, "Attracting Winter Birds, prompted a woman near Hightstown to take time out from her hird watching to write a note about her

She's a real pro, compared to some of us who feel pretty well rewarded if a chickades or two and an occasional cardinal show up on a

Not so Mrs. W. She gets a flock of 50 pheasants in her two acres of soybeans during snowy weather. And about 20 cardinals in foul her. Not to mention 50 mourning doves

lavs... The tip she would like to pass along is this. In snowy weather she had to keep sweeping snow away so her birds could get to the cracked corn and scratch corn she spread for

them.

Now she uses a gallon plastic container with number of holes around the bottom. She tills this with corn and sprinkles some on the ground

The birds soon caught on, and when they want to eat they just peck at the corn in the holes and "get a landslide."

She also uses a baby-chick-feeder that accommodates shout 30 or 40 birds at a time, when Mrs. W. writes that she Is an "avid" bird watcher and feeder she means it.

ANOTHER WOMAN near Hackettstown seems -more concerned about providing free writes that she manages to keep testants

In her dozen bird houses every year.

"A few times we took them down, cleaned them; painted them and while we were setting them in place the birds were already waiting with bits in their mouds for new nests. Would like very much to do the right thing,"

The question is, should she do their housecleaning for them? Should she clean out the

houses and when? I put the question to Dr. Jim Westman, wildlife specialist. He says he feels it's best to clean out his houses before the new nesting season -- and it's quite a job to make things tidy in the spartment-house dwellings that

purple marting must have. However, he's found that wren's aren't fussy at all. They'll just move in and rearrange the old furnishing to suit.

As the new gardening season gets closer, do you have any questions about gardening or home grounds care? You can ask your county agricultural agent, but if you don't know him, write to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick 08903. I'll get the answer for you.

#### Gail L. Faitoute takes federal service exam

WINDOWS REPAIRED Gail Lucille Faitoute of 172 Balmsrol rd., Springfield, recently took the Federal Service Entrance Examination at East Carolina Uni-WINDOW SHADES CUT TO SIZE

Furney James, director of the ECU placement service, said the test is a requirement for college seniors or graduates who seek a career with the federal government.

## SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 29, 1968-5 Israeli Navy officer to speak in Victory Prelude' series

The "Prelude to Victory" lecture series will hold its third program on Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, it was announced by Mrs. Herman Chrystal, adult education chairman of that temple. The lecture series is being co-sponsored by the New Jersey Region, Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) with Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield,

Guest speaker will be Commander Yehudah Benron, a graduate of Collimbia University, who served as chief instructor of the Naval Command and Staff College of Israel, where he taught navigation, communications and military law. Benron also served as principal the Ghana Nautical College and was a repreentative of Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He retired with the rank of commander in the Israeli Navy in 1964.

in his address, "A Nation is Both", Commander Benron will analyze the problems of Israel since 1948 with specific reference to its people, sconomy and the military imperatives. A question and answer period will follow with Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, as moderator, Mrs. Marcus C. Nusbaum, president of the New Jersey Region, ZOA, announced that this series is part of an effort by ZOA to "stimu-

Striped bass fishing in New Jersey will

Robert A. Ros of the State-Department of

Conservation and Economic Development,
Action this weekend may be limited because of cold water conditions, Stripers do

not become active until-water temperatures

will be maintained by the Coastal Patrol and land-based Conservation Officers of the Con-

servation Department's Division of Fish and

Game. This patrol is simed at preventing

any instances of foul-hooking dormant bass,

as well as enforcing size and creel limits.

The only legal methods for catching strip-

ers within the three-mile limit of State juris-

diction are angling with hook and line and the

specialized sport of goggle\_fishing. Goggle

fishing, limited to the Atlantic Ocean, is de-

pelied spear while the angler is completely

submerged; this is primarily a summer

limit prevail in all State waters except Dela-

ware River and Bay, The 18-inch limit applies

to-any striped bass sold offered for sale

or possessed for sale in the State, regard-

less of where they were caught, In Delaware Bay, the river and tidal tribu-

taries between New Jersey and Delaware, the minimum size is 10 inches, with a maximum size of 20 pounds, in the Delaware between

New Jersey and Pennsylvania, a 12 inch

As waters grow warmer, hass become more active, and additional stripers move into Garden State waters on their northbound migra-

tion, providing top sport for both trollers and surf anglers. Catches in the 50-pound class

are not uncommon during the spring and fall migrations, with good fishing in the Sandy

Hook area through the summer. Some of the

hottest spots \_are-Island Beach and-Sand

Hook State Parks and the bridges over the

Navesink and Shrewsbury-rivers, Last summer's catch of a 63-pound striper, ounces

short of the state record, in the surf at Sandy Hook is ample evidence of the quality of New

Canada, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands, In-addition to securing oredite for whole blood, donors and group members are entitled

to free blood derivatives upon presentation of a doctor's prescription. Such derivatives in-

clude gamma globulin for measles and hepa-

Prospective dohors must be between the ages of 18 and 59 healthy, and weigh over 118 this, rentiling between 18 and 21, not married

or in the armed forces, must have consent of

their parents or guardians to donate. Women

-who have been pregnant within the past 12

and painless, requiring one hour. Donors do

not fast, although very rich, heavy food prior to donation is to be avoided. Persons having

late afternoon appointments are urged to have an afternoon coffee-break. Donors are med-

ically screened according to standards estab-lished by the National Institute of Health.

Temperature, pulse, blood-pressure and liemoglobin are checked. In case of doubt, a

donor is seen by the physician, who is on the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn

by a highly skilled nurse, and afterwards the

lonor is served light refreshment and is ready

the day for those requiring it. Please notify the Red Cross chapter at 376-1676, or Mrs. Daniel Kalem at 376-0582 if a ride is needed.

visit is 100 pints of blood."

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Springfield Dial 376-0877

Transportation will be available throughout

"The goal for the forthcoming Bloodmobile

"The procedure for giving blood is simple

months must postpone donations.

Jersey striped bass fishing.

Bloodmobile

(Continued from page 1)

An 18-inch size minimum and 10 fish creel

pastime because of water temperatures.

as taking fish by use of a hand-pro-

Close surveillance of coastal rivers and bays

rise above 40 degrees.

minimum prevails.

ANGLER'S

late and create awareness within the Jewish ty of Israel's past, present and Harry Torczyner will be the guest lecturer at the concluding program in the

Participating synagogues are: Beth Shalom, Dr. Elvin I. Kose, Union; B'nai Israel, Dr. Max Gruenewald, Millburn; Jewish Community Center, Rabbi William Horn, Summit; Temple Bath El, Rabbi Sidney Shanken, Cranford; Temple Israel, Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, Union, Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom

#### Pirates take crown for regular season in Sandmeier play

The Pirates, with Coach Dave Brown at the helm, took the regular season baskethall crown in the Sandmeler Small-Fry League, The regular season schedule was concluded with play at the Thelma Sandmeier School last Saturday afternoon. The Pirates won the league crown in grand style as they crushed the Jets. by a 21 to 6 score. The Pirates will now attempt a grand slam, as the league play-offs, start this Saturday at the Sandmeter

The Pirates made their championship game a true team effort, as six boys participated in the scoring. Mitch Kurtzer, with six points, ted the scoring. Russ Gabay netted five points wille Marc Bloom hit four points. Mark Pesuto, Dave Steinhardt, and Scott Meyerson all added single buckets to the Pirate attack. Billy Bohrod was the top scorer in the Jet attack, as he tallied four points. Bobby Pish hit a final-period bucket for the Jets.

The Rockets moved into a second-place tie kit the Raiders as they topped the Raiders, 12 to 6, Bob Barry, Wayne Dostal and Joe. Natello all took an equal hand in the Rocket-victory, Each boy contributed four points on a pair of field goals, Mike Tabakin was the big gum in the Raiders, attack, Mike tallied five points with two from the field and a free throw. Larry Klarfeld hit a foul shot for

The Chargers made it a three-way tie for second place, as they dumped the Tigers, 15 to 8. Guy Warman played one of his finest games of the season in leading the Chargers to victory. Guy tallied 11 points, as he hit five times from the field and once from the foul line. Andy Cohen and Ron Frank hit single buckets for the winners. The Tigers distributed their scoring among four boys. Billy Nevius, Mike Neibart and Ricky Neifeld each hit from the field, while Leon Rawitz added a pair of free throws.

The final game of the regular season say the Comets win their second game of the season as they trounced the Chiefs, 11 to 2 Andy Kaplan and left Rockoff, each with four points on a pair of goals led the winning attack. Soott Andrus hit a bucket and Dave Shulman scored on a free throw to conclude the scoring for the Comets. Joe Watkins gave the Chiefs their only points with a finalperiod basket

FINAL STANDINGS Rockets Tigers Chiefs



The Mike Douglas Show," the popular and and featuring interviews and entertainment by well-known show business personalities, switches from WOR-TV to WCBS-TV Mondaysthrough-Fridays, 4:30-6 p.m., effective

The Ed Sullivan Show will be telecast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sunday, March 10, over the CBS-TV Network.

The program will be an all-star show featu ing a scene from the amash Caesars Palace production of the musical hit. "Fiddler on the Roof," with Theodore Bikel as Tevys, Other mers will include Liza Minnelli the McGuire Sisters, Jack Carter, The Fifth Dimension, Allen and Ressi and Ruppert's

The fourth album recorded by The Mamas. The Papes for ABC's Dunbill Tabel wer officially certified last week for the Gold Record Award by the Record Industry Asaccistion of America, as were their three previous albums. The album, their newest, is called "Farewell to the First Golden Bra" and contains the biggest hits by the group.

A musical trip across the United States featuring Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass. The beat of the Brass will be demonstrated digenous to the life, rhythm's, pulse and pastimes of the country. From deserted Ellis island, historic entrance point for millions of refugees, to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, comwith a musical trip on a riverboat, to the best of the Brass playing counterpoint with the Spring training practice of the Chicago Cubs, the show will demonstrate visually as well as musically the universal application and appeal of the Brass in this country.

Add to this a musical visit to a Children's

Zoo, a raucous, upbeat version of a real American rodeo as well as two or three other supprises, and the night of April 22 will find every engine it of this country swinging to the best of the Bracs on the CBS-TV network.

TAKE PRIDE IN OUR FAMOUS LOPPY JOES" ENGRHOUS IN SIZE - A DELIGHTFUL TREAT - WE ALSO FEATURE GARNISHED COLD CUT PLATTERS, HOME MADE CHOP-PED LIVER, ASSORTED SALADS, SMOKEY JOES and FISH PLATTERS • 376-4711 •

SPRINGFIELD LIPSHITZ DELICATESSEN

205 Morris Ave. Springfield 



#### Campus ministry topic for speaker in Lenten lecture

sored by the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Wyoming Presbyterian Church of Millburn will be held next Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Main Springfield, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Huenemann speaking on the campus ministry, one of the areas being discussed in the over-all theme, "Emerging

Dr. Huenemann is theologian to the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, Prior to this, he was professor of theological studies at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., where he was also the college chaplain. In that position he gained a reputation as a skilled interpreter of evangelical christianity to the new college generation, according to a local church spokesman. Dr. Huenemann had previously served pastorates. in Winconsin and in Trenton, New Jersey, His present denominational activities include mbership on the Indiana Synod higher education committee, the New Albany Presbyterian Church and Society Committee and ser-vice as president of the Westminister Foundation Board at Indiana University, His writings include "Proclaim Liberty: Studies in Galas" which appeared in Crossroads maga-

will be an exhibition of religious art built around the theme, "Art from the Living. World," and featuring themes from the Old Testament psaims and prophets, All entries were designed and produced by members of he Westfield Prochyterian Chirch. They in clude paintings in oils, tempers and water color, as well as stone sculpture, calligraphy,

#### Finals tomorrow in Golden Gloves

The eight-week New Jersey Golden Gloves boxing tournament draws to a close tomorrow, night with a punch-packed 22-bour card in the Elizabeth Elks Club auditorium. Action will

The 44 scrappers -- 22 in each the novice and open divisions—will be battling for titles and spots on the six-man team that will represent. New Jersey in the National AAU boxing cham pionships April 4-6 at Toledo, Ohio,

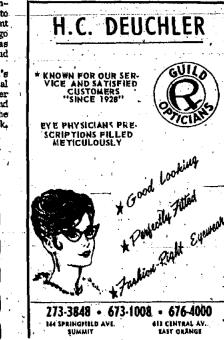
The Trenton PAL team, defending champion handled by Frank Cariello, will have 12. boxers on the firing line tomorrow night, and Paul Cavalier's Paterson club will send five 1967 champions, out of six finalists, after more honors. Two of the Paterson chi Eddie Parks and Al-McGlendon, will shig it out for the 132-pound open championship.
The other Paterson defenders are Elijah Cooper, 112 pounds; Levon Session, 156, and Bob Challice, heavyweight.

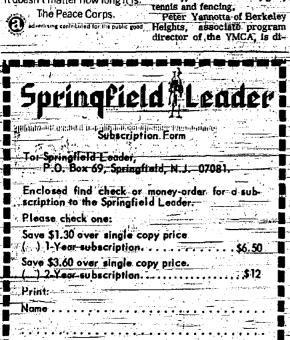
Trenton PAL has two 1967 champions among its dozen battlers - Sam Goss, 119, and John Lacey, 126, Elizabeth Recreation Club has seven finalists ready, but no champs, while the Newark Parksbranch Club sends six boys into action.

The two heavy weight finals will find Elizabeth ... Recreation sluggers having it out with Paterson huskies. Bob Cardamone of Rahway, a sophomore at Monmouth College, will represent the Elizabeth club in the novice final against Bob While last year's novice cha Scalper, while last years novice champion, Bob Challice of Peterson, goes against Elfir's Al August in the open final,

#### Wins high honors

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa-Carol Baken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker of .88-C Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., was named to the Cornell College dean's list with high honors for the fall semester. To receive high honors, a student must have a grade average of 3.750 to 3.999 out of a possible 4.0.





(PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription, kindly enclose the mailing label from your paper.)

10 Weeks beginning Tuesday, March 12

(Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings)

including

Tuition: \$10.00 Summit Area YMCA Members

Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple Street, Summit

273-3330

pooodooooooooo

\$15.00 non members
\*(Flying Ground-school \$45.00)

Registration Deadline Friday, March 1



MISS MARLENE SCHMID

#### "Daughter to Peter Kohls

An eight-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Andrea Lynn Kohl, was born Feb. 20, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kohl of 157 Isabella wave., Newark, Mrs. Kohl is the former Chris

STILL HERE....

#### Stephen F. Rogala plans October date

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmid of Spotswood have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Marlene, to Stephen F. Rogala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rogala of 157 Laurel

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jamesburg High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, is employed as an executive secretary at Princeton Information Tech-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School Tryington, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by the New Jersey State Division of Employment Security, Morristown,

An October wedding date is planned.

#### Temple Israel sets torah inauguration

A new torah has been purchased for Temple Israel of Union with funds donated by several synagogue-members and non-members. The

torah will be used in regular temple services. The official inauguration of the torah will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. The special ceremony called "Siyyum," and a scribe who writes the Torah, will be present to finish the last part of the torah and write into it the Habrey warmen of those in whose heart the Hebrew-names of those in whose honor it-was purchased.

All temple members and their families are invited to attend.

## Marians set spring event

The Rev. Oliver Branchesi, F.S.C.J. of the Verona Fathers, who has done missionary work in the United States and abroad, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Marians of Kearny, Inc. at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. Miss Dora Sodano of

Miss Emily Maida and Miss Barbara Ruzika, co-chairmen of the annual luncheon-fashion show scheduled March 30 at the Fountain in Belleville, announced an off-premises contest is presently being con-

An election is being planned for May.

A spring retreat is being planned, it was announced by Miss Adele Ziobro of Bay-ome, retreat chairman, Additional information may be ob-

Miss Barbara O'Hare of Jersey City is in charge of

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen-ore urged toobserve the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone...

#### Stage mother, daughter are 'real' at Paper Mill

MISS KAREN TOOTHMAN

Thelma Ritter and Monica Moran, who play mother and daughter, respectively, in the Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, are mother and daughter in real life. They share starring honors with Tab Hunter on the Millburn stage Miss-Moran appeared two-years ago at the Paper Mill in "Any Wednesday." This is Miss Ritter's first stage appearance at the Paper Mill and in "Barefoot in the Park" she plays a dowager from East Orange.

#### Michael Parnes to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Toothman of Phila-delphia, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Wagner Toothman, to Michael Parnes, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Emanuel Parnes, 1098 Schneider ave.,

Miss Toothman, who attended Temple University, is now studying at the College of Nursing of the Crozer Foundation in Chester,

Her fiance received his b.s. degree from Rutgers University and his m.a. degree in psychology from Temple University where he is studying for his doctorate in clinical

psychology.

The couple plans an August wedding.

#### Holy Spirit group schedules events

The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Gatholic Church in Union, will receive corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday. The regular monthly meet-ing will be held on Tuesday evening following services in the church,

Miss Petronella Russo, program chairman,

has announced that the Ecumenical Theater of Union will present a performance of the play "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel.

Membership in the theater group is open to all its veget of the stream of the str

to all 18 years of age or older interested in or experienced in drama. At present about 10 local congregations are represented by one or more participants.
The Rev. Russell C. Block, associate pastor

of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church and chairman of the ETU will lead a discussion following the performance of the play.

MISS SUSAN Q. KENNEY

kitchens, laundry rooms and

bases of porches,

bathrooms. Caulk around win-

under-eave areas, gutters and

Conn, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Susan Quincy Kenney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. Kenney, and stepdaughter of Mrs. Dorothy (McClellan) Kenney of Saugus, Mass., to Richard Leslie Corlies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L., Corlies of 10 Richard ter., Union. The engagement was announced Dec. 25, 1967.

The bride-elect who was graduated from

Thursday, February 29, 1968-

Richard L. Corlies

plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Marrin of Portland

Saugus High School, is employed by Air Re-

duction Inc., Union,
Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School, and Valley Forge Military Academy Junior College, attended Emerson College in Boston. Mass. He is now serving in the U.S. Army as a Special Fourth Class, and is stationed in Fort Sill, Okla.

A fall wedding is planned in St. John's Episcopal Church, Saugus, Mass.

MOISTURE PROBLEM. If you notice blistering, peeling, or mildew or exterior SERVING SKIERS may have a moisture problem You can't -do anything about high humidity, or precipita-tion -- but there are ways to **SINCE 1940** Rt. 22 Scotch Plains 233-0675 control sources of moisture in your home. Be sure to have Quality Equipment Repairs ventilating fans or louvers in igh moisture areas, such as

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Commercial Industrial Residential (Eastbound lane, opposite Helen Efficto on that Fiber

757-8386 Nadmun Coocoocoocoocoo

Union, president, presided ducted. Three prizes of gift certificates from B. Altman and Co. will be offered.

tained by calling her at

arrangements for the forth-coming "Day of Recollection".

#### Meeting set by Auxiliary

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1 will attend the next meeting of the American War Dads, Wednesday, March 13 at the American Legion Hall, Bond drive, Union. The American War Dads National Founders Day will be observed and a St. Patrick's Day party is being

Auxiliary members are planning to attend a double celebration at the auxiliary's next monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Canonico 294 Winfield ter. Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, will preside.

Final plans will be made for a bus trip to the International Flower show at the Coliseum in New York City, with a stop-over at the Lincoln Art Center, Tuesday. A chartered bus will leave- from the Municipal parking lot at Morris and Grandview avenues at 10 a.m.

Future trips are being con-sidered for the spring months. Mrs. Stein will give a resume at the Monday meeting of her attendance at the Women's Forum on National Security, which was in session Feb. 12-Hotel, Washington, D.C.

#### To hold lecture

The Rev. Howard McFall Jr., minister of the Pirst. Presbyterian Church of Gonnecticut Earms, Union, willconduct the first of a series Woman's Club of Maplewood Monday at 10:30 a.m. The services-are open to members and friends and are under the chairmanship of Mrs. L Berry,

#### Rosarians to hold 'Old Time Revue'=

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Maplewood will produce an "Old Time Revue" at its March meeting, Monday in the Walnut Room of the church, following recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m. The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, will serve as moderator.

The group has announced that it has a membership of more than 500 women, and that the rosary group extends a welcome to all who wish to join.

the parish.

Meetings are held the first Monday after the first Sunday of every month at 8 p.m., with the exception of the months of July and August; On the first Sunday of each month, the Rosarians receive communion at



their country in

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#### McCarthy in Newark for fund raising dinner

Sen. Eugene J. McCardiy, seeking the Democratic Presidential homination, will deliver a campaign address today in the Grand Ballroom of the Military Park Hotel in Newark. The address is scheduled to be delivered at fund raising reception and dinner planned or him by the New Jersey Volunteers for McCarthy,

l'ersons wishing information about the reception or dinner may contactRichard Samuel, chairman in the Twelfth Congressional Dis-trict, at 233-7126, or the state headquarters in the Military Park Hotel, at 621-1691

- EARLY COPY

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



When you're wearing shoes from Kempler Shoe Stores,

it's hard to think of anything else. Kempler Shoes

#### Robert M. Sullivan elected president of Quality Weeklies

Robert M. Sullivan, business manager of the Caldwell Progress, was elected president of Quality Weeklies of New Jersey at the annual meeting at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, He succeeds W. Kenneth Moss, advertising director of the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, who remains as a member of the

Quality Weeklies is the national advertising representative for 45 newspapers in 12 north-ern New Jersey counties, including this news-

Eve Forbes, publisher of the Summit Herald, the Dispatch of New Providence and Berkeley Heights, and the Chatham Press, was electedvice president. Donald L. Multord, associate publisher of the Montclair Times and executivevice president of the Verona-Cedar Grove Times, was re-elected secretary, William M. Litvany, general manager of the Bloomfield Independent Press and the Glen Ridge Paper,

Pat Faiella, who manages Quality Weeklies, reported 2,262,339 agate lines of advertising were placed with member newspapers during

Sullivan attended Mount St. Mary's College\_ at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Where he was an English major. He is president of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce and a member of Knights of Columbus and the Caldwell-West Essex Kiwanis Club. He\_is active with the New Jersey Press Association advertising conference committees, He and his wife Moira live in North Caldwell.

Sullivan's paper is a charter-member-of-Quality-Weeklies, which was founded 25 years ago. His father, John A. Sullivan Jr., now publisher of The Progress, headed Quality Weeklies in 1961.

TIRE BLOW-OUT

lf a tire-blow-out occurs on a bridge or overpass, or along a guide railing which makes it impossible for a driver-to-pull-his-autom bile onto a wide-shoulder, he-should-take-s chance on ruining the tire by driving along to a safe turn-off, than to take a chance with his own life and those of passengers, the American Automobile Association urges.

THIS WEEK'S

LUDERY LANEPATTERNS

Dress Pattern No. 3131. A Quickie to Make, Belted or

find this shift is a breezy little

style to wear and a breeze to make. No. 3131 comes in even

sizes 12-20, 42, 44, 46, Size

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Free pattern is waiting for

Pattern Book which contains

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1038. Afghan Jacket. - This stylish jacket is easy to cro-

chet. Crochet afghan blocks,

join them together and, voila,

a marvelously different ward-robe addition. Send for Pattern

Send-40¢ for-each dress.

pattern, 30¢ for each needle-work pattern (add 5¢ for each

pattern for third class mail-

ing, and 18¢ for each pattern

for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BURGAU,

Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

REAPER ACHIEVEMENT Before Cyrus McCormick got around to patenting his reapers in 1834, William Man-

ning of Plainfield. in 1831.

invented the reciprocating knife blade, a basic componer

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. SAILBOATS .

SAIL FISH - SUNFISH - SEA FISH - SEASHORK - ANCHOR

• EVINRUDE MOTORS • 3 ta. 115 H.P. NEW & USED IN STOCK

No. 1038.

either way you'll

I need help! My husband and I were married

about 6 months ago and for both of us it was our second marriage, He has a son who is 6 years old and I have a 3 month old daughter. Before I married my husband, I was his housekeeper; his 3rd in two years. So his son has already been exposed to this situation before.

Well, my problem is the boy. He doesn't talk to me and pays no attention to anything I say to him even though he knows I'm his mother now. He won't listen to anyone but his father. He goes into the kitchen and changes everything around, and when I ask him what he is looking for, he says he wants to see what I have. He also has a habit of touching me bodily -- a habit I can't break him out of. When I get angry, he

Amy, help! Am I wrong or what? I'm at the edge of a nervous breakdown.

Dear New Mrs.: You shouldn't be expected to have to deal alone with this child. His father should be brought into the picture and perliaps the two of you, in harmony, through discipline and love, and make this child more of what's expected of him and what a real family is all

I-read your article concerning children using first name's instead of Mr. or Mrs. lagree, We hear too much of first name calling. Children

parents to use Mrs. or Mr.
I have 3 daughters, 4, 2 and 1 year old. They are taught to use Mr. or Mrs. and also aunt and uncle. Many times people will say, "Oh, let them call me by my first name. mind," Of course I insist otherwise, I believe children should be taught this. It takes so little and means so much.

should be taught as soon as they can by their

We, at home, also use the other seldom heard-words, such as: "May I," "Please," "Thank-you" and "I'm sorry." Grace is said together. at our meals. Our 1-year-old cannot say the words yet, but she folds her little hands together in prayer.

Ruins of temple

found in Turkey

The-remains of a temple

dating from the reign of Croesus (fifth century B.C.) have been unearthed on the ancient

site of Sardes, near Izmir, in western Turkey, by an ar-

charological-team from the

American universities of Cornell and Harvard, According

to the scholars the altar was

dedicated to the goddess

Cybele and was later used by the Persians, after the defeat of Croesus, for sacrifices to

We too often hear the bad and the gossip first. We seldom hear the good, It is around, but not on our streets getting into trouble!

(Cleveland, O.) Dear Mrs. J. F.: Your letter was a loy-to-read. You are certainly raising your daughters to be lovely

There is a saying, "As we sow, so shall we reap," You will reap much happiness from them as they grow older with the good training you are giving them, now. Happiness always!

People say I look much older than 14 and that I'm quite mature for my age, I am now in my freshman year at high school and I just love it. I've met so many nice people and I would like very much to associate with them, but the problem is that I can't go out.

I'm not trying to say I want to go dating but just to attend an occasional school dance. My mother says I have to mind my little sister who is 10--even though one of my parents may

Don't they understand that it's hard when all your friends are going out and you have to say you can't?

My parents aren't really very old. They are both 32, yet they act like old-fashioned, overly protective parents. Amy, how old must I be to

go to a dance? What happens if I'm always stuck minding my little sister? Am I asking too much? Sick of Apron Strings

Dear Sick: I see nothing wrong with going to school dances, Even at 14! This is the part of your schooling that should teach you the social graces and how to conduct yourself properly

in the company of the opposite sex.

Mother and dad should visit the school counselor and get a better insight into what a young girl needs as she grows up:

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

found enormous jars containing human remains 4,000 to 4,500 years old and various bronze objects, including daggers, mixed with the earth and bones. These ruins are more than a thousand years older than previous discoveries in

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The archaeologists also discovered three cemeteries CALL FOR -FREE ESTIMATE 485-3635

and a bronze-age village about six miles further north. They

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Fred Astaire says NOW THE OLD METHODS ARE AS OUTDATED

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IT'S SO EASY In no time at all, after this first simple lesson, you'll find yourself gaining poise, having the time of your life...in a word, dancing!

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EAST ORANGE 673-7716 :: Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon.—Fri. FRED ASYAIRE DANCE STUDIOS I want to try Fred Astaire's new method of dance instruction. Please send me more information.

## Hearings planned on state's needs

Public hearings to help find New Jarsey's prime capital needs for the next 10 years will be held in Newark early in March.

be held in Newark early in March,
George E. Connett, executive director of
Governor Richard J. Hughes' Commission to
Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey, said
hearings are set for the weeks of March 11 and
18 for citizens groups to present the value of 18 for citizens groups to present their views of priority state needs.

Connect, an executive general manager with Prudential Insurance Co., said testimony will be taken at the hearings from "spokesmen for interested organizations concerned with such vital needs as conservation, pollution control,

transportation, education, health, and urban re-development."

Commission members already have spoken with citizen groups throughout the state and have written to others, the director said. He emphasized that the commission encourages groups with an interest in the state's future and aspects' of its major improvements to furnish

written statements to the commission, As many of those organizations as possible will be heard. Written statements of position are invited so more hearing time can be devoted to questions to each group.



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david BURR

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7-pc. MEDITERRANEAN Pecky—Pecan. Beautiful scrolling; 74" tripled dresser, chest on chest; twin-mirrors.

A Buy!

S.pr. ITALIAN in rich trunwood, finely carved front, 72° triple drosser, twin-mirrors, clust on chost, 5° cane hack bed. Matching night tables 509, 407. 102.

Look! Inc. 76 dresser, chest or chest, twin-mirrors, large night tables and cane back 5' headboard 1, 295, 947, 348.
6-pr. HARD ROCK MAPLE by Tell
City! Authentic triple door dresser, chest-on-chest, mirror, 5' spindle head-hoard, and 3 night tables. Americans
Personlifed! 869, 487, 378.

with surfed bark and sant Stron
11- It's unbelievable! 639, 319 320,
14- KAPPEN EHAIR and OTTO:
MAN with suffed seat and back; Overalza ottoman on casters! Rich Blus
Fabriel Excellent Value! 329, 179. 150.
1d) ITALIAN MEDITERRANEAN
SOFA, all bury wood trin and a full

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\_\_449. 267. **182.** 

5' headboard, 2 oversize night tubles!

5-pr. ITALIAN in rich fruitwood,

7-pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL by Thomasville! Hand decorated white and gold stalloped front. The Elegant Look! Inc. 76" dresser, chest or chest,

ODD PIECES

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Chi A SUPERIOR BUY! Traditional Sola in blue crushed velves roomy. Sola in blue crushed welves roomy.

Long with serpenting top; rubber

enshions and exclusive emerald green fabric (c) OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — 1

PAIRI Buttery fruitwood, toom sent, tufted back in rolld green fabric, A 109.

Fabulous Reductions for Extra Savings

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3-pr. SOLID PINE Includes 81" sofe, Exemptional value! 569. 475.\_\_ 94. 2 per TRADITIONAL in Insuring

quilted fabric, polydae super-comfort' cushionings the sole is a generous 90" with matching 60" lovescat! Unusuall On casters, too! 630. 479. 151.

3-pc. SECTIONAL with all-tufted back in-the-linest Traditional mode. Thick rubber cushions; on casters, w/formics corner-tuble-attached 595<del>. 459.</del> **156.** 

8.pr. ITALIAN ERUITWOOD with full 60" 4-dr. China top large evel palle v/lenf. 4 side chairs, 2 arm house Matching build. 119 599, 40/ 192. B.pc. MODERN - CONTEMPORARY

DINING ROOMS

chairs and 2 hi-back arm chairs Avant 8-pc., MEDITERRANEAN in perky pecan and selected hardwoods; Oval table w/leaf, chits w/glass, shelves and dights, 4 seroll-back side, chairs and 2 sevoll-back arm chairs

- 649. 547. **102.** Bpc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL in antin cherry fruitwood; grilled front china, layes scalloped table, 4 carved

side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Mais - 790, 587, **203.** 

YOUR CHOICE - TWIN OR FULL SIZES, Reg. to \$109. SPECIAL PRICE

to sculptured heavy broad. yd. 2-pc. SOLID CHERRY with the wanted durburry chairs — 4 side and 2 arm. 50" glass door chins, oval table w/legf on unusual-spoon legs. See this one! . 669. 487. 182. 1.00M. Surdy syles ple in a value bow of colors. PRICE INCLUDES CUSHIONS AND INSTALLATION 110.95 7.97 2.98 NUMEROUS OTHER VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE; Lamps: Draperies and Badspreads (floor samples) tables, chairs, wall treatments, etc. ALL SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

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#### Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

week I want to tell you about the third -member-of-our family. We used to have more than that when our children were growing up. But they finally left home, got married and settled down. My wife and I were left as a twosome, which was okay except for the fact that our menage seemed a bit lonely with no one to take care of.

Well, we'd had a number of pets for the kids. So we talked about investing in one for ourselves. Before we got around to visiting the pet shop, the issue was taken out of our hands by a plaintive meow-at-our back door. There he was-about six months old, with orange brown fur and big black eyes, and cajoling as only a cat can be. After we invited him in for a saucer of milk, he let us know he had come to stay. Showed his good manners by carefully washing his face. Then climbed into

my lap to have his ears scratched.

It took us about ten minues to decide that we weren't about to chase him away from the house. Still, it seemed that this handsome little creature must be somebody else's pet. So we called the Small Animal Rescue League a week later to see if anyone had reported a lost cat of this description. We also advertised in

our possessions we'd part with.

If you're a feline fancier, you may raise an eyebrow at that word "possessions." Of course you're right, As they say, nobody owns a cat, which invariably sets the terms for peaceful co-existence. But that's the charm

When we call Rory, he comes-if he has a mind to. When he wants to be petted, he gets petted. When he wants to lie on the carpet and

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SIZE DESCRIPTION

12:51:3 Acrilian acrylic Plush, Henna 15:x18 Acrylic Sculptured Cut Pile, Bronze 12:x13:6 kodel Polyester Shag, Spärkling Sand 12:x40 Acrilian Acrylic Plush, Royal Blue 15x9.6 Acrilan Acrylic Tweed, Meadow Moss 15x22 Random Textured Mylon, Henna 12x55.3 Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Cinnamon

12x9 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Blue Fern 15x43.6 Nylon Loop, China Red om Textured Nylon, Desert Sands 12x10.9 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Blue Green 12x11... Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Royal Blue

12x11 Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Royal Blue
12x11 Heavy Sculphred Nylon, Avocado
12x16.9 Textured Nylon, Amber Gold
15x11.9 Polypropolene & Nylon Shag, Frdsty Lime
12x14 Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Aqua
12x14.6 Textured Nylon, Sand Belge
12x9.3 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Antique Gold
12x10 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Woodflame
12x52.6 Nylon Loop, Purple
12x12 Textured Nylon, Amber Gold
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2x12.5 Nylon Loop, Purple 2x33 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Avocado Moss 2x12.3 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Flesta Red Nylon Loop, China Red Acrillan Acrylic Plush, Cerise Nylon Shag, Gala Bed Tweed Acrylic Random Shear, Royal Blue Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Island Jade

Textured Nylon, French Beige Acrilan Acrylic Plush Dresden Blue Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Bronze 12x10.6

6 Textured Nylon, Sand Beige
Acrilan Acrylic Plush, Royal Blue
6 Polypropolene & Nylon Shag, Gold Gilot
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Heavy Wool Plush, Burnished Gold
3 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Bronze Turquo se
Acrili 184.20 110.74 1218.9 Comm. Type Nylon Tweed, Oasls Green 1236 Heavy Sculptured Nylon, Roman Gold 1245 Heavy Sculptured Nylon, Empress Gold Heavy-Sculphired Nylon: Blue Meadow

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the local newspaper.

Result negative. He's still here. We call him "Rory," and he's just about the last of

contemplate his domain, that's what happens.

QUIZ.

III By MILT HAMMER HINII HOW MANY? 1. And the rain was upon the earth \_\_\_\_ days and-

2. As it is written, there is one-righteous, no not 3. Noah lived - years. after the flood.

4. The waters prevailedupon—the=-earth-5. And it came to pass after days, that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.

ANSWERS 5, Seven (Gen.-7:10). (Cen. 9:28), 4, 150 (Cen. 7:24). 2, One (Rom, 3:10), 3, 150 We're delighted to have it that way. However, I mustn't let my enthusiasm run

away with me. Cats aren't for everybody. The way they shed fur can bother anyone with hav fever or asthma. They occasionally bring home half-dead field mice. They persuade

birds to nest elsewhere. We know all this, We wish it weren't so. But we've still got our cat.

#### Outlines attributes tor school boards

Breadth of vision and a defined philosophy of education are essential attributes for today's. school board members," says Mrs. Ruth H. Page, executive director of the State Federation of District Boards of Education-

Commenting on qualification for membership on a board of education, Mrs. Page said that because the moral and sociological issues confronting the schools today are so vast, it is urgent that board members be carefully chosen. She stressed that a board member must have a strong sense of civic responsibility and see his membership as a public trust of the highest order--an opportunity to

Pointing out that although legal requirements for board membership are simply the ability to read-and-write and-residence in a district for a given number of years, Mrs. Page said the requirements of character are great, Among these she included intelligence, in tegrity, open-mindedness, sensitivity to the needs of children and staff, and ability to withstand pressure.

"The quality of education in a community depends largely upon the quality of its board of education," said Mrs. Page, "and in today's turbulent world it is more important than ever fore that the public seek to identify superior citizens, encourage them to run for board membership, and support their efforts after election,"

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MEAN FIGURES If there had been only 100 people on earth in 3033 B.C., and the population grew at a constan rate of only one percent per year, there would now be nearly three billion people per square

## Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

POTATOES ABUNDANT potato, however, considerably increases its

calories.

Serve potatoes in a variety of ways; they are now plentiful and have great potential in your menu plans.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that the nation's storage bins are bursting with record stocks of fall potatoes and the winter crop is available for the market, A report such as this indicates that potatoes will be favorably priced in the month ahead.

Potatoes may be frequently used in your menus because they have a bland flavor. Vari-

ety can be achieved by the way you prepare them. Feature them roasted, baked, boiled, whipped, fried, creamed, browned, French fried or hash browned. Serve them in salads stews, casseroles, soups, pancakes, breads and pastries. Refer to your favorite cookbook for preparation directions for these

Potatoes contain a wide variety of vitamins and minerals. They make an important con-tribution to the diet by supplying iron, thiamine and ascorbic acid. They are also highly digestible.

If you are on a reducing diet, chances are you have cut out eating potatoes thinking it will help you to lose weight. Such an opinion is not necessarily true. A medium size potato contains about 83 calories. The potato, therefore, is not a high calory food. The butter or margarine, sour cream and gravy added to the

#### 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."

· Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE The Ordinance Hublished Agreewith was futured as a seeding of the Mayor and Council of the Berough of Mountainties, County of Union. Not lead to the Both of the Hebruary, 1964 and the School of the Hebruary, 1964 and the School of the Hebruary 1964 at 1800 p. Mr. of the Hebruary 1964 p. Mr. of Chinance Entitle D. "Ordinance Entitle D." of the MANCE TO I HERT AND DESTRICT.

SEY."

In accordance with R.S. 40,40-4 the ordinance described above by title which is very jacob a few forth herein, but has been placed on the file with the Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside-there to remain for the use and estatistical of the public but! final scition is taken on said ordinance following the above described public hearing on March 14, 1968,

2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its

ance shall take affect upon its ELMER A. HOFFARTII,
Barough Clerk
Mind Echa, Heb. 29, 1968 (Fee \$5,92)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS ILEREBY GIVEN THAT's public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hell, Mountalested-Noj-ser-Meeddy, March 11, 1965 at 8200 P.M. on application of John B. Convelled for Residential Addition at 1455 Dam, Parkway, Block 10E Lot 20, sontrary to Section 16,8 and 401 the Zonial Critinance of the Borough of Mountainside, ALYCE M. PSEMENKI Secretary

Secretary Musd Echo, Feb. 29, 1968 (Fee \$1.92) PUBLIC NOTICE\_

NOTICE is hereby given that a public bearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Boords of Italy at the Boords of Adjustment in the Boords of Italy Mouranisade, N.J. on Models, March 11, 1968 at 8500 p.m. on application of John B. Demman for reasidential addition at 240 – Old Tose Road, Block 16K, Lot 74 contrary to Section 16,8 and 40 the Zaning Ordinance of the

trad Color, Peb. 29, 1968 (For \$191)

## Exhibition of art

The fourth "Documenta" international art exhibition will be held in Kassel, Germis year. A co of 28 museum curators, art historians and art critics has been formed to prepare the program and sele birs. The theme of "Documen ta IV" will be "World Art 1968", and for the first time town-planning will also be included. An international competition for the future planning of large cities is also to be held-under the auspices of the exhibition

(UNESCO FEATURES)

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Public Notice

MOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT—MEETING OR PLECTION OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—NO, 1 IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON MARCH 19, 1968—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legativesers of the School District of The Union County Regional High-School District No, 1, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting or election of the legal voters of sid District will be hald on Tudsday, March 19, 1968 per very o'clock P.M. The police will remain open cent interoclock P.M. Band as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters than present to vote and to cast their hallots.

The meeting or selection will be held and all

to permit all the lagus voters uses present worsend to case their ballots.

The meeting or election will be held and all the lagus voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places exted be-

west at the respective polling places exted below.

As said meeting or election, the following proposel will be submitted:
PROPOSAL.

RESOLVED that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is hereby authorized, and does hereby determine, subject to the appropriate of the legal votation of the following achools in and of the regional high school district:

The Josephan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield;

The Arther L. Johnson Regional High School on Westfield Avenue in Clark Town ship:

The Coverner Livingston Regional High chool on Weithing Bouldvand in Berkeley

The Governs Livington in the sound right of the control of the sound right of the control of the

for each purpose; in the principal smooth of \$4,33,000.

The polling places for the said meeting or election, and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used as fast General Election in said municipalities), are, established and have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at a said meeting or election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or, shervedees, PULING DISTRICT NO, 1

POlling places it a their is, jointon Regional High School, Wearfield Avenues to Liark Township, in the School District for legal voters, restding within all General Rection Districts in the Township.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3
BOROUGH OF GARWOOD Polling blace at Washington School, at Rast.

Street in Garwood, in the School barrier for legal-wosers residing within General Election Districts. Note: 1 said 3 in the Borought Polling District. Not. 4 sold District. Or ARWOOD

Polling place at Franklin School, at Wainut Street, Garwood, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts. Not. 3 and 4 in the Borought.

Polling District Not. 3 should be should

rithin all General, Electrons
jercesph.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6
TOWNSHIP OF BERNELBY HEIGHTS
Polling place at Columbia School, at Plainliaid Avenue, Barkeley Heights, in the School
District for legal voters residing in POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7
WISHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Avenue, Deriving (1012) Avenue, Deriving the General Principles of the Species Districts Nos. 1,7,8 and 9 in the

Trier-for Tegal voters resisting in General
Especies—Districts—Nos., 1,7,8 and 9 In Ung
Township—Districts—Nos., 1,7,8 and 1,7,8 a

FLYING PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt was the first President to fly. He was a passenger in a flight at Louis on October 11, 1910.



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skins are mature and store well. Avoid green potatoes. They have been burned by sun or light. The green portion contains a chemical substance that tastes bitter and can

The wise plan to follow is to eat the potato,

When purchasing potatoes, examine the skin.

Potatoes with thin, feathery skins are immature

and do not keep well. Those with thick, dry

but cut down on the garnishes normally served

For a special taste-treat, make a sweet potato-apple casserole, alternating layers of sliced cooked sweep po-tatoes with slices of raw ap-ples in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of apples with brown sugar and dor with butter. Bake until apples are ten-

When using fresh peaches or bananas and apples in a salad, dip the slices in orange or lemon juice to preve

Enhance your savory dinner stew with a topping of perky parsley pinwheels. Roll out Discuit dough to a rectangle, brush dough with melted hutter, sprinkle with chopped parsley, roll like jelly roll and cut into slices. Place slices cut side up on top of hot stew and bake until crusty

brown. Helen's Favorite Spinach Salad Pantasy

(Serves 4-6) tablespoons instant minced opion tablespoons vinegar

tablespoons salad oil teaspoon dry mustard beasboon sugar to 4 drops tabase sauce

teaspoon seasoned salt strips bacon, diced and cooked pound chilled fresh apinach leaves

hard-cooked eggs Place first seven ingredients in covered far and shake to blend. Tear spinach into bite-sized pieces, arrange quartered eggs on spinach, sprinkle with bacon and shake on dressing. Toss lightly and Thursday, February 29, 1968

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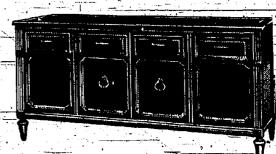
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# State reports increase in student loan program

An increase of 61.7 percent in the number of loans to New Jersey students attending

colleges was reported this week by the State
Department of Higher Education.
The report covered the first half of this fiscal year, the period from July 1 through Dec.

The number of loans was 20,169, an increase of 7,702 over the first half of the previous fiscal year. They totalled \$20,491,245 an in-

The average loan increased from \$1,005.45 Both state-guaranteed and federally-insured loans were counted in the totals,

State-guaranteed loans numbered 15,587, an increase of 3,120 or 25 per cent. They amounted to \$16,150,894, up \$3,615,889 or 28.8 per-



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-Reg. \$2.95
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Reg. to \$10.95
Lädies Maternity Pents \$1.50
Rég. \$3.99

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Reg. to \$5.90

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IN ADDITION, THEREwere 4,582 federally-insured loans totalling \$4,340,351. The federal program was initiated in October 1967 because state reserve funds were fully committed. The entire program is administered by the Student Loan Office of the Department of Higher

The loans, to help pay college costs, are at the rate of six per cent simple interest a year. The Federal Government pays the interest while the student is in college and one-half the interest after college provided the borrower's adjusted family income is under \$15,000 at the time the loan is made.

Students borrow from private lending institutions in amounts up to \$1,500 a year. Repayment can be spread up to 10 years after graduation. In case of default, repayment is guaranteed by the State Higher Education Assistance Authority or the Federal Government.

Eligible lending institutions include commercial and savings banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and insurance companies. Application for a loan should be made two months prior to the date when funds will be needed...

Since the start of its program in 1960, the state has guaranteed 50,276 loans totalling \$46,664,443, with a reserve investment of \$5.1 This was the status of the program as of

December 31: Loans outstanding, 46,786 in the amount of \$43,984,570; loans paid in full, 2,269 in the amount of \$1,634,838; and loans cancelled, 713 in the amount of \$625,868. There were defaults by 323 students, in 24 of those cases, default was a result of the death of the borrower. Twenty-two of the others have made repayments to the state, and 180 are currently making repayments, Income from the Higher Education Assistance Fund has been more than sufficient to cover the amount the state has had to pay to lenders because of

Last year, 12 1/2 percent of all New Yersey residents attending colleges, both in state and out, were being assisted under the Loan Program. Eighty-five percent were full-time undergraduates. The rest were full-time graduate

#### Hospital alumnae group to hold monthly meeting

The Alumnae Association of the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will hold its March meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Mary Austen Hall, Henry st.,

The speaker for the evening will be Benjamin Wright, administrator of the Hospital Center. He will discuss the future of the Hospital

> Co-sponsored by the Glass-Small planet boro State College Club for Exceptional Children and the Gloucester County Unit of the to near earth New Jersey Association for Retarged Children, the symposium will feature a banel .A small planet, Icarus, will of experts from the eastern

Subjects to be discussed re: "The Deaf Child with Special Problems," "A Residential Center for Multi-Handicapped," "The Visually Handicapped Child and Multi-Handicapped - A Point of Reference in Special Edu-cation."

Platform speakers will be Dr. Charles Jochem, super-intendent, Katzenbach State School for the Deaf: David Rosen, superintendent, Wood-bridge State School; Herbert Rusalem, visiting lecturer, Teachers College, Columbia University and Dr. Boyd Neison, director of the New Jer-Education Department

special education services Dr. Willie Kate\_Baldwin, professor of education, is

MORE IN SCHOOL
Between 1957 and 1965, the number of children at primary school in Afghanistan rose from 129,000 to 458,000, and the number at secondar OF FOR SUD-TO-34,000 (UNESCO. REATURES)

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# in Leningrad.

approach close to the earth during 1968, and is likely to miss\_it by only 3.750,000 calculations of the international center for calculating

Icarus, whose orbit crosses that of the earth once every 19 years, will come closest to our planet in mid-june, according to a handboook, "Ephemerides of Small Planets-for 1968," which the Leningrad center has sent to all e world's observatories, it is likely to be first spotted on April 9. and remain visible until Aug. 27. Another small planet, the recently discovered asteroid Geographer, pass close to the earth

The possibility of one of the planets colliding with the eacth does exist in theory, but in fact a collision is highly improb-able. In any case, the Soviet, astronomer Gleb Chebotaryov believes that "the successes of rocketry and nuclear physics give us grounds for hop-ing that mankind will be able

to avert this threat," should it ever acise. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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#### Lower than usual post-Christmas employment drop

New Jersey declined less than seasonally by 56,500 from December to January, after rising counter to the usual seasonal pattern a month earlier; According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, mid-January employment was -2,380,200 (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and uppaid family workers). This 29,300, or slightly more than one percent higher than a year earlier.

Manufacturing employment was down seasonally by 11,200, Post-Christmas layoffs in the toy industry were responsible for mor than half of a 5.200 decline in the durable goods sector. In addition, a fire in a plant of a major manufacturer of furniture and fixtures was the main reason for the layoff of 1,300 workers in that industry. In nondurable goods, employment was down 6,000, with seasonal layoffs of 2,000 in apparel, 1,300 in food and 1,000 in textiles responsible for most of the decline.

Employment in non-manufacturing was down by 45,300 a drop less than seasonally-expected. Major over-the-month changes included seasonal declines of 25,300 in trade, 11,800 in contract construction, 3,300 in services, and 2,800 in government, mainly because of layoffs of temporary postal workers.

The average factory-workweek was down seasonally by six-tenths of an hour to 40.7 hours—during mid-January. Average hourly earnings of factory production workers. reached another record at \$3.03, but average weekly earnings, reflecting the shorter work-week, dropped one dollar to \$123.

Adding cold water to a car's radiator when the engine is over-heated may crack- of damage the cylinder head or engine block. When the engine has cooled off, water should added slowly with the engine running at slightly faster than idling speed, advises the American Automobile Association,

Symposium :

on retarded

"Planning for and Working

with—the Multi-Handicapped Child and Youth" will be dis-

symposium on mental retardation at Glassboro State Col-

from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the college's Tohill Audi-

The symposium will be held

lege on March 9.

## Bell chemist blames rubber for discoloration in plastics

in Murray Hill has an answer to complaints about discoloration and brittleness in telephones, luggage, auto parts, and outdoor plastic

The trouble is not with the plastic, but with the rubber that is mixed with it to increase flexibility and toughness, Donald J. Boyle told the American Chemical Society's Middle Atlantic regional meeting in Philadelphia. The answer is for plastics manufacturers to use a 'saturated" rubber instead of the "unsaturated polybutadiene rubber" used at present, he

Boyle has been studying a family of plastics called acrylonitrile budadiene styrene, or ABS polyblends for short, which are mixtures of astic ingredients. These blends are used in telephones, suitcases, machine parts, auto-interiors, golf clubs, and housings for outboard

The process responsible for the complaints is oxidation. Actually, two types\_of oxidation were studied: one in which the rubber, exposed to sunlight and weather, combined normally with oxygen from the atmosphere, and the other in which it was oxidized while heated in an oven at 71 degrees centigrade.

After 12 months the normal oxidation-had produced a completely yellow-surface, Boyle reported. After 24 months, yellowing was still going on in the oven-treated plastic, while thermal oxidation involved the entire plastic. The experiments show quite conclusively that the early color change in ABS-type polyblends is caused by the polybutadiene, or rubber ingredient, he stated.

IN ANOTHER REPORT at the meeting, Dr. K.R. Bhaskar of the New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, New York, said that experiments now indicate that choicsterol molecules may deposit out on artery walls because they have clumped together or combined with fat molecules to form large particles. This observation suggests that in-creased fat in the diet may also mean increased

Cholesterol is able to combine with itself or with far because of hydrogen bonding, Dr. Bhaskar explained. In hydrogen bonding, a

hydrogen atom of one cholesterol molecule is nydrogen atom or one choice ero molecule is attracted to the oxygen atom of another. By such a bonding of hydrogen to oxygen, blood choice tero molecules may clump together, or with fat, and precipitate out of the blood onto

Thursday, February 29, 1968-

The ability of cholesterol to bond to fats raises the question of whether increased fat intake also means increased cholesterol in the blood. Cholesterol is known to inhibit its own synthesis in the body through a 'feedback

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#### THE SHIFMAN DIAMOND 75 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING QUEEN SIZE SET

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## British educator to address regional reading conference

Sir James Pitman, originator of the Initial Teaching Alphabet (i/t/a) and grandson of the nventor of Pitman shorthand, will address a Regional i/t/a-Reading-Conference sponsored by the Cranford public school system on Wednesday, March 13, at the Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Cranford, beginning at

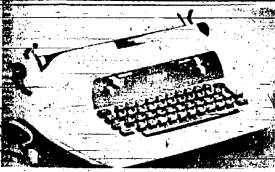
About 350 teachers and administrators from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, Molimouth, Mercer, Ocean, and Somerset countles are expected to attend the all-day conference.

R. Harold J. Tanyzer, associate professor

of 'reading at Hofstra University, Hempstead, L.I., will speak at the opening general session in the morning on '1/t/a: What Is it? What

Does Research Say."

After Sir James' address in the afternoon, seven group meetings will be held on; "How to Get Started in 1/t/a, . What to Do," "Get Ready, Get Set. . Oral Stimulation in the Kindergarten," 'Go. . 1/t/a and First Graders," ''1/t/a: A Total Language Arts Program," ''1/t/a to T.O.' . . . Transition," ''After 1/t/a, . . What?" and ''The Slow Learner and



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#### Public Notice

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-79 RIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHAN-DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET -554-67. SUPBRIOR COURT OF NEW CREAT DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCNE, OR, NO, F-SS-6-47.

ORANGE BAVINGS BANK, a corp, of The State of New JERSON, Plaintiff, w. MARTIN M. PINNAS and IRA KENT, individually and trading as BEV AL ASSOCIATES, et al., Defendanta, ENECUTION, For Sale of Mortanes, Premises, Sale State of Mortanes, Sale State Of Sale Premises, Sale State Of Sale Of Mortanes, Sale Sale State Of Sale Of Sal

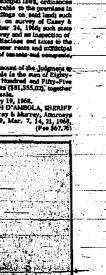
(4) running along the line of the same—noutheaster! So feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

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BEGUNGING polet by survey of Casey & Kaller shows the new baginning point basing on the westerly. How of, Mapler Awanas et al., 19 and 19 miles with the bortherty line of Clinton Avenue as the present stress-line.

the hortherly line or Cunton avenue as me present trace-line.

The said premises will be said subject to rederal, State and Municipal liws, ordinaces and requisitions applicable to the premises in question and the buildings on said land; such state, of facts shown on survey of Casey & Keller, dated Sphember 24, 1965 puch state of facts as a new survey and as inspection of the premises would disclose and taxes to the Town of Irvingene, wester rants and multiple charpes, and rights of tensels-and compensar, if any.



## What profit possibilities may rise from the oceans' waters?

Hayden, Stone's Quarterly Review and Forecast on Oceanography selects 9 Javorably situated Companies: · 6 for investment portfolios

3 for adgressive growth potentials

Hayden, Stone recently conducted the first in a series of Government-industry forums to explore the background, problems, economics and investment opportunities in rapidly changing or new or emerging fields. This initial forum dealt with Oceanography, the science concerned with 70% of the world's area, from whose depths may come food to feed the hungry, such essentials as oil, gas metals, chemicals—and water itself.

Now Hayden, Stone's Research Department has prepared a 33-page report on the investment significance of Oceanography - a report based directly on the findings of this forum and on the Department's own careful research evaluations. It reviews the industries now active in this important new field and selects 6 companies for investment purposes and 3 for aggressive growth potentials."

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Blood chemstry machine installed at St. Barnabas As part of total automation of the laboratories at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, a new blood chemistry machine has been installed. The first of two such Installations in New Jersey, the Sequential Multiple Analyzer speeds up patient diagnosis

and the treatment indicated.

Twelve of the most frequently required tests are simultaneously performed in one minute, in emergency cases, the diagnosing physician or surgeon will be able to have the results of the 12 tests in as little as 30 minutes after the patient enters the hospital. These tests constitute at least two-

ter's chemistry laboratory, a spokesman said.
According to Dr. Thomas J. Liddy, assoclate director of pathology at Saint Barnabas, the automated process increases manyfold the work load the laboratory will be able to handle. The 5,760 blood tests which the machine can analyze in an eight-hour day are equivalent to almost four months work for a technician using manual methods. In addition, with non-automated equipment it would be necessary to take three to five times as much blood from the patient and half a dozen or more technicians to process the

IF REQUIRED, Dr. Liddy said, the autoanalyzer can operate 24 hours a day, and is ready for instant action in an emergency, Saint Barnabas has recently purchased a four-channel Electrolité Analyzer which will feed information into the Medical Center's date processing system making possible a of 16 tests that can be performed in

the lab at one time.

The 12 chemical components for which this analyzer gives readings are: cholesterol, lac-

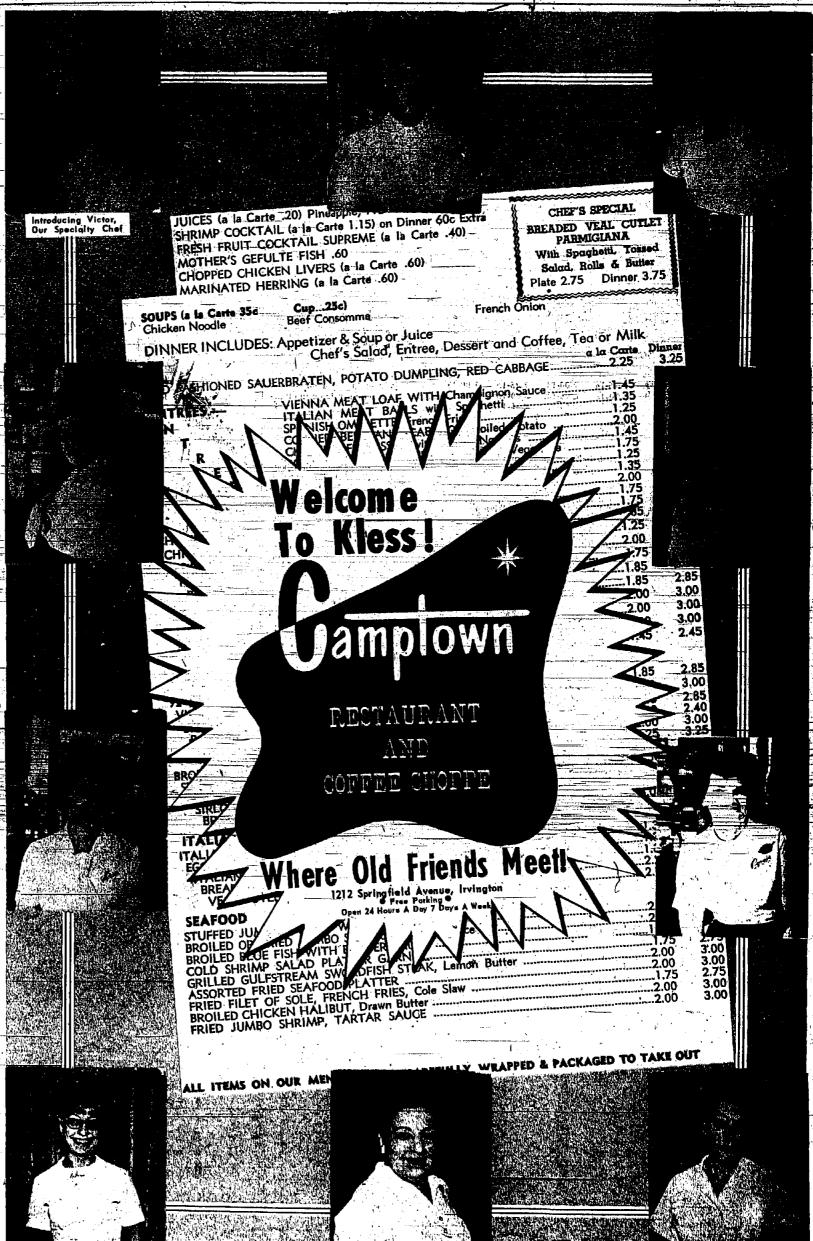
tic dehydrogensse, uric acid, phosphorus, total protein, albumin, alkaline phosphatase, biliru-bin, blood ures nitrogen, glucose, transa-minase and calcium. The total results indi-cates the status of the parient's heart, liver, kidneys, skeletal structure, parathyroid glands, and also can uncover potential gout-

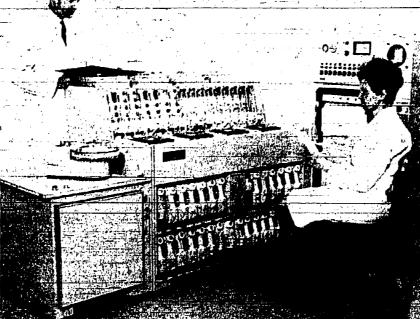
#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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NEW EQUIPMENT—Dr. Thomas J. Liddy, associate director of pathology at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, and technician, examine results of one of the first blood tests completed on new machine.

Manual training for all to age 16 In-an-attempt-to eradicate the often invidious distinction tellectuai" abilities, manual training -- 'sloyd' in Sweden --and 'sloid' in Denmark -- is

to the age of 16 in these two countries. The training in-cludes handicrafts, wood and metal work and tailoring and the children are allowed to and 'sloid' in Denmark -- is keep what they make in the called PRYO was now given to all children up craft classes. In Denmark two years ago.

which trains all handicraft teachers and in addition, produces all the benches, cup-boards, etc. for school work-

cational training scheme called PRYO was introduced

beginning March 17. Each team will play four games and that with the best record will e considered the league champion.

Awards will be presented to each league

player who has participated in a league game. A special award will be given to first and second place winning teams.

#### Camping program at Five Points 'Y'

Family campers of the Five Points YMCA the various asp cts of camping will meet for a program and covered dish supper on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 218 Salem Rd.,

George Walker of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau-will-show a film on camping in Canada. He will also provide material on camp sites and places to visit in Canada.

Families making reservations should indicare whether they are bringing a main dish, salad or dessert as part of the covered dish supper – a spokesman said.

The YMCA-Family Campers group is also planning to have a display of tents and trailers as part of the YMCA open house program on Sunday, April 28. A family campers' information center will open on Saturday, April 6. Brochures with suggestions of places to camp will be available. Call the Five Points YMCA 687-5570 for further information.

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## Architecture of N.J. houses subject to Devlin talk on TV

will appear on "New Jersey Speaks for Itself" on WNDT-Channel 13, on Monday, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Devlin will discuss house architecture as an art form as outlined in his new book, "To Grandfather's House We Go--A-Roadside Tour of American Homes." Dick Huber will be the

"New Jersey Speaks for Itself" is presented on WNDT-Channel 13 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Miss Sonna Robbins is the producer.

Devlin pointed out that New Jersey is at the architectural crossroads of the United States and has experienced just about every style of house building this country has ever known

#### Union County club planning two hikes

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for its members and guests for this weekend.
On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer, Elizabeth, will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Gerald Harris, Stirling, will lead a 10-mile hike in the area of Allamuchy Mountain, located in Warren and Sussex Counties. The group Will meet at the administra-tion building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco-Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30

Further information concerning the above hikes is available from the recreation de-

except for some specific regional styles such as Spanish Mission.

"This happened because New Jersey is located between New York City and Philadelphia," Deviin said, "The influences of the north came down through New York and the influences of the south came up through Philadelphia, making New Jersey a repository of virtually every style of architecture."

MOST OF THE HOUSES included in the book are or were located in New Jersey, including those in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Summit, and Berkeley Heights in Union County; Hackettstown in Warren County; Princeton in Mercer County; Cape May in Cape May County; Alloway in Salem County; Convent Station and Morristown, in Morris County; Miliburn and Newark in Essex County; and Bernardsville, Jockey Hollow and South Branch in Somersel

Some of the 23 original paintings by Devlin for the book will be shown on the television-show. Deviin took between 400 and 500 photographs for the 23 original paintings in "To Grandfather's House We Go." He selected paintings rather than photographs for the book, because he could reduce the number of trees, could-light up shadows to show detail, eliminate extraneous details, and highlight special

features.

In addition to the 23 paintings he produced in full color spread over 25 pages, Devin created 85 black and white drawings to ex-plain the architecture of the period.

#### Nominations open t<del>or c</del>ounty pageant

Nominations are being accepted for the Miss Union County pageant to be held June 1 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School auditorium. The contest is open to single girls, 18-28, living in or going to school in Union County.

Entries should be sent to one of the cochairmen of the entrants committee; Douglas
-Lind\_of 367, Brook ave., North Plainfield,
phone 755-8981, and Richard Payne, 1221
Christine circle, Scotch Plains, phone 233-

The pareant, sponsored by the Fanwood-Scorch Plains Jaycees, has sent three of its-winners on to become Miss New Jersey. The winner of the Miss New Jersey pageant receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the winner of the Miss American pageant a \$10,000

#### UC publishes brochure on readiness program

A brochure outlining the College Readiness Program has been published by Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

Coples of the brochure are being mailed to guldance departments in all high schools throughout northern and central New Jersey, Dr. Iversen-reported. Copies can be obtained by writing to Director, College Readiness Program, Union College, Cranford, 07016,

Thursday, February 29, 1968

# Collegians to study abroad 8 NSC sponsors Europe tour with sponsor a liversities of Hamburg and Koln in Germany.

study abroad tour next summer that will in-clude visits to five countries and study at

five universities, A group of 25 to 30 undergraduate or gradstudents will be accepted for travel from July 1 through Aug, 19 to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Germany, They will study for one week at each of the following univer-sities: the University of Oslo in Norway, the University of Jyvoskyla in Finland, the In-stitute of Gothenberg in Sweden, and the UnThe tour will provide six academic credits in any of the following major subject areas. art, general education, physical education and recreation and social science. Credits can also be earned for independent study, and one week, will be provided at the end of the tour for,

Activities will include lectures, seminars, excursions, bost rides through fjords, mountain climbing and visits to museums, fains





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#### Extinct torm of life studied

An American scientist has developed—an-ingenious new bio-chemical technique for calculating the body temperature of prehistoric animals that died as long ago as the late Pieistocene period. The new technique may well pro-vide valuable information about extinct forms of animal life as well as climatic condi-

tions in the distant past.

The technique is basedupon the fact that the proportion of the amino-acid hydrozyproline in samples of the protein collagen taken from the bones of fish has been found to vary, depending on the temperature the water in which they live. Fish from-warm waters have a noticeably higher proportion of hydroxyproline in their bone collagen than fish from cold

Dr. Tong-Yun Ho of the University of Arizona decided that the composition of bone-collagen in warm-blooded animals might vary with the body temperature and he was able to confirm his hypothesis by means of a series of experi-ments. He eventually devised a formula for calculating body temperature from an analysis of collagen.

Dr. Ho's next step was to

collagen samples taken from fossil animals from the Rancho La Bres area and to calculate their body temperature from the resultant data. The accuracy of his calculations was confirmed by the close relationship between these temperatures and the body temperatures of the existing related species. His calculated figures for the browsing ground sloth, for instance, gave a body tem-perature of 35.3 to 35.7 de-grees C which is quite close to the 34.5 degrees of the present-day two-toed sloth.

An aspect of the work at the University of Arizona is the animals do not appear to havehad a high body temperature to-compensate for the extremely harsh Ice Age conditions. Thus e idea that climatic changes led to their extinction seems

rather unlikely.

(UNESCO FEATURES).

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r, remaston, Excellent under the Last Will
and Testament of CHARLES R, ADAMS, deCéssed, will be sudited and stated by the
Extregate Mary C. Kannes, and reported
for sattlement to the Union County CourtProbate Division, on Friedry, May 26th next
at 9:30 A,Ms., prevailing time.
Frances A, Messersmith,
Dorothy Adams Jagger and
Thomas P, Husston, Executors
Dated: Pebruary 23, 1965,
Husston & Husston, Attorneys,
125 Broad Screet,
Blizabeth AL, 07201,
Spild. Leader, Feb. 29, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1962,
(4 ot e w \$15,20)

Notice is hereby given that rested bids will be received in the floard of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Maintain Avenue, Springfeld, New Jetvey, on Friday, March 6, 1968, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately therefigt, for the following:
INDESTRIAL ARTS SUPPLIES
Rids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SHALED ENVELOPE, giving the stane of

SRALED ENVELOPE, giving the same of THE BIRDS and TLAINLY MARKED—"HID FOR CITIE of Bildy." and date and her of opening, (3) delivered or insilied to the shove place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the four specified. Bilds not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole it deemed to the best interests of the Bastrict to do so.

Plans, specifications and Form 6 Proposal may be obstituted upon application to the Sacretary of the Bastrict of Biochard of Biochards of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenus, Springfield, New Jersey, Lawis P. Predericks, Secretary by order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenus, Springfield, New Jersey, Bastef: February 29, 1968, [Pee: \$7,60]

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building razed!

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the rush hour and caused massive ratik
lams in Union and Springfield.
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one fireman and another firefighter nar-

the business for the past 15 years, saidhe hu not yet had time to decide on future plans, it said that no estimate of damage was ye available.

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#### Senator -CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

12 The Administration has attempted to deal with what a Presidential Commission has called one of the basic inequities in the selective service system by ending draft deferments for graduate

Last year the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, chaired by former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, agreed that student deferments tend to become facto exemptions. The Commission pointed out that while 70 per-cent of college graduates and 74 per cent of high school graduates served in the armed forces during the same period only 27 per cent of those completing graduate school

-Bacause defending our country is an obligation to be shared equally by all citizens, our draft system should not be permitted to discriminate against any one group infavor of any

... It is unfortunate, however, that the President's decision to end most graduate student deferments tackles only-part of the problem. It may, in fact, result in a kind of reverse discrimination against the students who are now subject to reclassification. In addition, it is likely to have a substantial impact on the nation's graduate schools and, consequently, disrupt the orderly flow of trained personnel into eaching and other professions.

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NEARLY EVERY RECENT study of the selective service system has recommended, in addition to changes in deferment policy, that the order of call be reversed from oldest to youngest, with provisions to insure that no group is treated unfairly during the transition

President Johnson, in-his-message-to-the-Congress on the draft a year ago, announced his intention to issue an Executive Order to do this and Congress generally agreed that such a change would shorten greatly the period of uncertainty for draft registrants.

That order was never issued and General

Hershey stated recently that the President has decided to continue the present policy of calling the oldest first. Retention of this policy may very well mean that some draft boards will have so many college graduates on the rolls this summer that the entire draft burden may

Reversing the order of call would not of itself, on the other hand, solve the problem. The question remains one of how to select in the most equitable manner those who are to serve, since our armed forces are likely to need only one-third to one-half of the nearly two-million men reaching draft age each year. As the Marshall Commission put it, "Who serves when

Catherine Carver Burton will ton's home studio, 37 Myrtle

Robert Trokan .... 16 ... of Irvington, has studied piano with Mrs. Burton for seven years: Peter Mueller, 15, of Mountainside, formerly of five years. Robert and Peter, who have been studying and performing duet arrange-ments for three years, will "Toccata Guatemala" by

Sam Morgenstern together.

All three young people have been awarded honor certificates and gold cups after auditioning for the National Federation of Music-Clubs.

They have performed at Seton Hall University. The Maplewood Women's Club, First Congregational Church

## 3 Burton piano pupils ready for

Thursday recital Three piano students of -be heard in recital next Thurs-: day at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Bur-

ave., Irvington. Irvington, has studied six. years; and Sandra Decepoli of Bloomfield has studied for

of irvington, and at school and social programs.

-pick



# new weapon in war on water pollution

"Aerial photography is now pressing forward as a useful tool in detecting water pollution. If used properly it can help provide a most effective monitor system in pollution control."

This is what Jamos P. Scherz, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its 1967 winter

meeting in Detroit. Scherz described how paper-mill waste discharging into a river was photographed from a single-engine airplane flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Thirty-live millimeter cameras were used, with special filters, using a camera\_setting of 1/500 second at F 4.5

He said that "although our eyes are sensitive only to energy from .4 to .7 microns, photographic films can be used that are sensitive to the region from 3 to 1.2 microns, Thus photographs can 'see' parts of the spec-trum that cannot be seen by the human-eye."

The photograph that detected the paper-mill wastes covered wave lengths from about 0.5

to 0.9 microns. BIOLOGISTS AT the University of California-Irvine, are using computers to demo strate in a matter of minutes the effects of a thousand years of evolution.

A large class of beginning biology students uses a data-phone link with an IBM 7094 computer at the University to study generatic effects of natural selection on 100 generations of a hypothetical animal-through 3,500 years of

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at Maniciped Building, as Menday morning, Merchible, 1986, at 1000 A.M., o'Clock B.S.T., o'r as soon thereaftee-49 positios, at which time they

on thereafter as possible, at which time the il be publicly opened and read to furnish REE (3) 1968 - 1 DR. BUSINESS COUPE CYLINDER, CHEVROLET - OR - EQUA

6 CYLINDER, CHEWROLET - OR - EQUAL in accordance with specific action and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building, Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount Ad. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvingma, New Jersey, Proposal is to be exclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinct, show the name of the Indoor and Irunariadi. THRER (3) BUSINESS COUPLES. Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee aid not before or.

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ake-believe history.
The computers are also used by a smaller class of students to consider the long-range ffects of population change on human genetics addition, time is telescoped again on the UCI's own IBM 1140 computer system in a program of individually conducted experiments

## Aerial photography Some pointers on how to beat shopping center traffic jams

lighted the fact that large, modern shopping centers have grown into miniature downtown areas, each with its own island of traffic congestion.

in many of them this congestion is similar to that in downtown shopping districts, re-marked George G. Traver, executive vice president of the New Jersey State Salety Council.

biological information to the computers. DAIRY SCIENTISTS at the Pennsylvania State University have found that ground-up newspapers mixed with molasses constitute

in ecology. How population is affected by the

availability of resources and by predators is

simulated by students who provide specific

a nutritious feed for cartle. A report on this novel food which appears in a recent issue of Journal of Dairy Science explains that a group of heifers fed on the newspaper-molasses mixture gained weight and appeared as healthy as another group of "control" heifers that are a standard, high quality feed supplement

Throughout a 56-day trial, the test helfers ate about two and a half pounds of newsprint daily. They seemed able to digest the newspaper-molasses ration as well as their sisters ligested the more traditional feed. The helfers showed no partiality between daily newspapers and slick magazines.

Dr. Earl M. Kesler, one of the authors of the report, estimates the dry newspaper-molasses mixture could be made to sell for about \$35 a. ton. This would represent a substantial saving

over regular feed supplements.

It is believed that use of the newspapermolasses mixture for cartle could help allevi-ate the expected food deficit that threatens the world, it would make a cheap and muritious cattle feed available for cattle without using

food that could be used by man.

"Yet," he went on, "There are ways that the smart driver can not only beat the congestion to some extent, but also help to allevi-ate it. First of all, study the possible approaches to the area and the various alternate routes available to you from your home, You are likely to find that the direct route to the shopping center is the direct route to the worst congestion. A longer route may well prove to get you there just as quickly, if not so, and almost invariably it will be an easier route to use."

"Unless you have a superior knowledge of the streets and highways in your area, it may take several trials over different routes to select the best one," Traver said, "And here are some of the factors to check:

1. Lightest possible over-all traffic volume 2. The fewest possible stops for signs,

signals, or unfayorable traffic 3. The fewest steep grades - especially mportant in the winter. 4. The fewest turns - especially left nirns."

"CLOSE TO THE shopping center," he went "Take particular care to avoid the neces-

sity for making a left turn across heavy traffic. With the most sophisticated traffic signals, delays are still inevitable in this type of situation. And when you are ready to pull into the shopping center, get in the proper lane for your turn, signal your intention, check traffic conditions, and make your turn only when you can do so safely and without blocking others."

The same considerations are applicable to getting home safely," he continued.
"Pick the easiest route and it will probably

the safest. It might even prove to be different from the one you use getting to

FAMILY LIFE TODA Y

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

CHANGING ROLES OF GRANDPARENTS Have you taken a close look lately at the role of grandparents? If you haven't, here are a few notes to read as check-points for the three

When your Jimmy talks about "my family," who does he include? Mom and Dad? Sister Jane and brother Joe? Do family associations end there or is there "Grandma and Grandpa" or perhaps "Granny" and "Gramps?"

The grandparents' role is important. In view of our cultural changes, remendous responsi-bilities are placed upon parents to be all and do all that is required for the growth and maturing of youngsters. Of course, it is of first importance that your little-children learn to think of "mother" and "father" as their strongest supports. On the other hand, to be, able to include "my grandmother" and "my grandfather" in family associations builds a stronger picture of "my family" in the eyes youngsters. Confidence and security is logically strengthened when Jimmy knows he "special people" he can trust and who belong to him

Remember, grandparents roles are pri-marily supportive. Grandparents can help parents carry cout their plans for Jimmy, When questions arise as to whose directions the children should follow, grandparents can help reinforce the parents' rules.

Bestowing of love upon grandchildren is still another major role of grandparents. There are times when the most important role grandparents can fill is just to enjoy listening to grandchildren, to be interested in them and love them. Children need this type of love and

THE BEST OF THE CATCH - SEAFOOD SAVINGS!

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ALL CUTS - ONE PRICE ONLY - FANCY Ovsters Smelts LANGOSTINO MEAT ... WORTED BREADED SHRIMP SNACKS SMOKED COD FILLET HADDOCK FILLET FISH CAKES -45 FISH STICKS -55 PROZEN LENTEN SUPER SAVING

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Macaroni & Cheese 3 16 1

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**.69**°

# THE SEVEN-EIGHTHS YOU DON'T SEE

A modern water system is like an ideberg. Seven-eighths of an ideberg is under water. Seven-eighths, or more, of a water system is buried underground. There are several reasons for this: Water lines above ground would be hazardous and unsightly, and they must be laid below the frost line to protect them against freezing in cold weather. The cost of installing, maintaining, and operating these hidden facilities is due of the major items involved in delivering water to you.

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an American Water Works System Company

# Mayonnaise

Crisco Oil

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Top, Bollom or Cross Rib **Boneless** Dannel Rods

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IRVINGTON - 1301 Springfield Avenue

Kapkes honored

at dinner party on

A 95th anniversary dimer party was held Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Mountainside at the Pub in Cherry

Hill. Kapke is administrative engineer for Rowe Manufacturing, Inc., Whippany, where he has been employed for 36 years, He is a past commander of Trinity Commandery

17. Masonic Order of Plainfield, an elder of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Garwood

and serves the local community as a special

Mrs. Kapke, the former Esther M. Brende of Beaver Meadow, Pa., is a past matron of

Atlas Chapter 99, Order of the Eastern Star,

Westfield, is active in civic and community

affairs. She is serving the New Jersey State Pederation of Woman's Clubs as vice-presi-

The Kapke's son, Robert C., is a member of the New Jersey National Guard attending

officers' training school and a student at Union

Doll of Mountainside, The Kapke's daughter, Brenda, is married to police officer William

R. Ayres of Mountainelde. They have two

children, Richard and Sheryl Jean, and are

College. He is married to the former Elizabeth

police officer.

active in scouting.

-35th anniversary

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS. JOSEPH T, HOURANI

JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today—7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal,
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,
Friday—1:30 p.m., World Day of Prayer
at Springfield Methodist Church. 3:30 p.m.,

confirmation class.
Sunday--- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Class-

es 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. Nursery service is provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 17 are identical worship services. The Parish and identical worship services. a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school age children in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age

young people.
Tuesday--- 3:30 p.m., confirmation class make-up session. 8 p.m., Junfor Department lesson preview.

parenthood centers, 8 p.m., Lenten service featuring the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Huenemann speaking on the work of the church on college campuses. An art exhibit by members of the Westfield. Presbyterian Church will be fea-

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN-

SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal,

Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

First Sunday in Lent - 9:30 a.m. divine worship, Trivett Chapel: sermon: "All Loves " 9:30 a.m., Church School for a ages from nursery through senior highs, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship, Sanctuary. Dedication of tower window in memory William Bornhuetter; sermon: "All Loves Excelling." 5-p.m. confirmation class will meet with Pastor Dewart in the church office. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Lenten service, William K. Burns, minister of music of Morrow Memorial Metho dist Church, Maplewood, will lead the congregation of an evening with the Methodist hymnal. Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees:

Tuesday - 8 p.m., the official board, Wednesday - 8 p.m., German prayer ser-vice. 8 p.m., adult study group.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MOUNTAINSIDE - JR. REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today -- 7-8 p.m., confirmation class.
8:15 p.m., session meeting at Elder weeks.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, 11, a.m., morning worship: communion service, receiving new members, 11 a.m., radie roll, mursery, kindergarten, grades

4-6 p.m., adult Christian education: Book Review at Mrs. Peter Matz. 8 p.m., Fath-ways in Music, perform medical music with Wednesday 9 a.m., Intercessory prayers,



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(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE").
639 MOUNTAIN AVE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K, J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., worship; sermon topic at both services, "Clean

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Up for the Party" (Forgiveness).

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30
P.M., men's Bible Class. 8:30 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees, Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. :45 p.m. midweek Lenten service; sermon opic: "Love in Spite of Indifference." 8:45 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday -- 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting. TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF—
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKERD.

SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE); RABBI-MARSHALL S. HURWITZ, CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "Ritual and the Modern Man." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon topic: "The Edifice Com-

Sunday - 8 p.m., "Prelude to Victory, lecture forum-discussion series, Comm. Ye-hudah Benron will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "A Nation is Born." Contact temnle office, 379-5387, for tickets,

Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult educa-tion classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm,

ST. JAMES
4 S. SPRINGEIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYCE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND REV, RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday-Masses at-7,-8,-9:15, 10:30 a.m. Weekdays -- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays-Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. First Fridays-Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at D.M. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN APPLIATE OF THE UNITED SYNGGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI-REUBEN-R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today-8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting, Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Rachel Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold, will be called to the Haftorah as a Bat

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service. Robert Dorsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dor-sky, will be called to the Torah as a Bar

Sunday-12-4 p.m., Purim carnival, 8 p.m. dult-education lecture, at Temple Sharey

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting. 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

# Twig group will sell tulip bulbs for benefit of Overlook Hospital

from Holland.

look Hospital.

bird in the make - America - beautiful-program, said Mrs. Thomas C. Davis of Short Hills, chairman of the Tulip Twig.

month, and others interested can write for the listing to Short Hills Twig 18, 20 Adams ave., or call 376-2709.

His topic will be marriage, with emphasia on communication between husbands and wives.

This will be his second visit to the Rosary

and Altar Society this year. At the society's first meeting of the year, he brought a group of young people who demonstrated the new li-

GERALDINE P, KEANE

engagement-is-told

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Keane of 11 North

Union ave., Cranford, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Geraldine Patricia,

to R. Douglas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White of 308-Garrett rd., Mountainside.

The bride elect attended the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing and is currently employed in the commercial department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

Mr. White is a junior at Northeastern Uni-

versity, Boston, where he is majoring in

chemical engineering. He is also serving his.

apprenticeship in chemical engineering at the Enjay Division of Esso Research and Engineer-

ing Co., Linden.
No date has been set for the wedding.

Hadassah to hear

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Ha-

dassah will feature at its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. a review of the best-selling novel "The Chosen" by-Chaim Potok, Reviewing the book will be the

author's brother, Rahbi Simon Potak of Temple Israel, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Peter Fleischmann, program chairman, said that the meeting, which this month is temp

held on Tuesday instead of the usual Monday, will be at the home of Mrs. Samuel Nagen,

710 Dartmoor, Westfield, Refreshments will tollow the meeting, Mrs. Milton Wasch-of

Charge for picrores here is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures.

There is no charge for the an-

nouncement, whether with or without a picture. Persons sub-

mitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking

Mountainside will preside.

author's brother

Geraldine Keane

Father Tagliareni

at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

rt Hills, chairman-of-the Tulip Twig.

Order forms for bulbs will be mailed next

Tulips, anyone? What about \$10,000 worth? Just mention the word tulip, or the name of any other spring flower bulb, and the ladies of Overlook Hospital Twig 18 will be ready to

Troth is announced of Miss Monticello



MISS PATRICIA MONTICELLA Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monticello of 92-Washington ave., Springfield, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Donato Daffan son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Daffan of Newark. Miss Monticello, a graduate of the Berkeley. Secretarial School is a secretary at CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit. Her flancee graduated from Barringer High School and is employed by Wallace and Tiernan in Belleville.

#### Newarker to wed Joseph Scarinzi



MISS LINDA J. BROWN The engagement of Miss Linds J. Brown to Joseph A. Scarinzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarinzi of 130 Henshaw ave., Springfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Domino of 54 19th ave., Newark. Miss Brown is an alumna of West Side High School, Newark, and is a student at Rutgers

University College. She is employed by Nev Auto Products. Mr. Scarinzi graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is in the U.S. Navy. assigned to the submarine, USS Entemedor, with a home base at New London, Conn.

## Foothill Club plans April 'Tulip Ball'

The Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22, Mountainside, Will be the scene on Saturday evening, April 6, of the "Tulip Ball" which is being April 6, of the "Tulip Ball" which is being sponsored by the Foothill Club-of Mountainside. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m., and music will be provided by the J. Cato or chestra. A sottinight furth is planned, and dress for the occasion is optional.

Anyone seeking tickets or reservations was asked to call Mrs. Irving Golbert at 233-50115 or Mrs. Robert Carlson at 232-4123.

The club also announced it will celebrate its fifth birthday at the regular meeting on March 7 at noon at the Mountainside Inn. A

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a law-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

WNEW 1130 kc 6:45 A.M.

WNBC 660 kc 8:15 A.M.

This Week's Christian

Does the thought of being lost in the crowd warry you? Learning, more about real identity the identity God gives each of us -- can be a big help. Listen Sunday, March 3, to "YOUR JOB AND YOUR IDENTITY."

that they be billed. TOWN HOUSE **COIFFURES** 

announce that HARVEY

formerly of CARLO COIFFURES Springfield

has joined our staff SPECIAL FOR MARCH

Our \$4.50 haircut 2 MAIN STREET

CHATHAM (One block from Short Hills Mall at the bridge)

for appointment: 635-9690

\$4.00

receive the order and deliver bulbs direct For 11 years now, a group of Short Hills women have been developing a unique and profitable business - unique in its originality and profitable for their favorite benefit-Over-This year, the Tulip Twig presented Over-look Hospital with a check for \$1,500, the biggest annual gift in its history, bringing its total contribution to their hospital over the \$10,000 mark, "We feel that we were way shead of Lady-

#### to speak at meeting -Marilyn Brownlie The Rev. Salvatore Tagliareni of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes-Church, Mountainside, to marry Mr. Roll

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brownie of Kew drive, Springfield, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Marilyn Rita,



MISS MARILYN R. BROWNLIE

to Charles S, Roll Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Sr. of Springfield avenue, Berkeley

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, where Mr. Roll set a school record in the shot put, Both now attend Cornell University, where Miss Brownile is a junior and her flance

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

# Chrysanthomums Cur Bunch Daily Wayside Gardens 657 Mountain Ave. Springfield

#### Club formed at Y for career girls

"Career Girl\_Drop-In," a new group activity sponsored by the Summit YWCA, held its first meeting this Wednesday evening. Designed to provide a mid-week break for single young women who work in different fields in the Summit area, the club will meet regularly on Wednesday

Young women working in the area were invited to join the group and have the opportu-nity to meet new friends, to have conversation and chatter, and help to plan the group's future ..programs. Members will decide the kinds of activities they would like to pursue and the format the club should take: whether it should be an informal "drop-in" or a regularly scheduled

persons were urged to call Mrs. John Stoneburner, young soult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242 for further information

To-publicity chairmen:

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



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WALL & FLOOR THE . MOSAICS . EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



U.S. HWY. 22, **SPRINGFIELD** NEW JERSEY

surprise program with member participation will be presented, and a special luncheon COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY ANTICIPATED 'FRIENDS OF UNESCO' **OPEN YOUR** Guatemala's first "Friends of Unesco" youth clubs were opened recently under the **SAVINGS ACCOUNT** sponsorship of the National (UNESCO FEATURES) TODAY!



WESTFIELD

150 ELM STREET

(Main Office)

IRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

**MENLO PARK** PARKING LOT (Opposite Cinema)

MOUNTAINSIDE 865 MOUNTAIN AVENUE Miss Joyce H. Weir, daughter of Mrs. Helen Weir of 927 Louiss st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William E. Muha, son\_of Mrs. Margaret Muha of 575 Smyvesant ave., Irvington, and the late Mr.

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed ar the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.
The bride was escorted by her brother,
Frank Weir. Miss Diana Dizinno of Elizabeth
gerved as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were
Miss Marie LaRusso of Maplewood and Miss

Michael Cavallo of Union served as best men. Ushers were Robert Muha of Irvington and Robert Weir of Union. Mrs. Muha, who was graduated from Union

High School, is employed by Western Electric

Her husband, who was graduated from Irving-ton High School and Sigma Business College, also is employed by Western Electric Co.,

Union.
The couple will take a honeymoon trip to

Annual supper dance set The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elizabeth Sport Club will hold-its annual buffet supper and dance, Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, Tickets may be purchased in advance at

Farcher's Grove or from the manufacts of PATH TRAVEL In 1966, PATH, the rail commuter line operated between New Jersey and New York by the Port Authority, carried 27,843,500 passengers. About 100,000 passengers used

#### NCOME TAX SERVICE

the transit facility each weekday.

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APARTMENT VACANT? Rent II E.A.S.T with a ow-cost classified, Call 686-7700 before you

taurant, May 2.

Club women slate

visit to New York

Mrs. William J. Hafer, chairman of the

recreation department of the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, recently announced that

Farms Woman's Club, recently announced that her group will visit-Radio City Music Hall, New York, to see the Easter show, April 23.

The group's executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Permison on Short Hills, March 7 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Scott, president, has appointed Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, chairman of the annual installation dinner scheduled to be held in the Albert Room of the Towns Rec.

Alban Room of the Town and Campus Res-



THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL

A-College Preparatory Day School

Established 1869

COED : Kindergarten -

Grade 3 Girls Only : Grades 4-12

ENROLLMENT NOW FOR

NEW KINDERGARTEN, SEPTEMBER 1968

A Special Pre-School Program

CALL FL1-3141

SON TO FIGUEROAS -A seven-pound, 12-1/2 ounce son, Walter Sole Figue-ros, was born Feb. 0, 1968, in Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Figueros of Rr. 46, Parsippany. Mrs. Figueroa is the former Mary Alice Sole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sole of 235 Crawford ter., Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Figueros of Puerto

WATER USER -A mature apple tree evapo- i rates 100 gallons of water into the air on a hot summer

#### AND CLUB NEWS

Walter H. Oehrlein of U.S. Air Force plans June 15 date



MISS MARGARET QUILLIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Quillian Jr. of Mami, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances Quillian, to Lt. Walter Heinrich Cehrlein, son of and Mrs. Vincent Ochrlein of Union. Quillian, who was graduated from Emory University, where she was an officer of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a member

of the Student Government, is employed by the Atlanta Public School system. Her flance was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., where he was captain of the tennis team. A National Intercollegiate Squash champion, and was selected for an exchange study program with the German Military Academy, Munich, Germany.

Force, Berving as an instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and attends the University of Colorado School A wedding is planned for June 15 in Key Biscayne, Miami, Fig.

many. He is now a first lieutenant in the Air-

## Mrs. Izella Hayes is feted at luncheon

Mrs. Izetta Hayes of Vauxhall was honored Feb. 21 at a luncheon at the Sadie Sacks Day nursery in Vauxhall as a nursery aide. Saturday marked her 25th year.

Among the guests honoring Mrs. Sacks at the luncheon were Judge Archibald Wacker, Mrs. Idena Hartjen, Mrs. Veronica Gavernali, Mrs. Alma Wick, Mrs. Saran Belle Watts and Mrs.

Mrs. Hayes received a variety of presents including a weekend suitcase, a pair of white evening gloves, a corsage of orchids and a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Hayes-has-three children, Mrs. Eliza-beth Terry of Vauxhall, Mrs. Joan Bachus of

Vauxhall and Paul Hayes of East Orange.

BEAVER COLLEGE HONOR Glenside, Pa. - Dorothy Dygas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dygas, of 1445 Arsdale terrace, Union, has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced this week, A freshman at Beaver, Miss Dygas is a graduate of Union High School.

**EARLY COPY** Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

MRS. LEON H. JAWORSKI

Spring Flower ball

scheduled April 6

The-Spring-Flower ball, an annual charity event to benefit Memorial General Hospital, Union has been scheduled for April 6 at the Manor in West Orange.

The fund raising event will be sponsored by the Aukiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Memorial General Hos-

Members of this year's ball souvenir ad journal committee include Mrs. Harold Van

Scholck of Roselle Park, Mrs. Otto Wadle, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union and Mrs.

William Kroebel. The journal, which represents the largest single fund-raising medium

for the hospital, last year was responsible for a \$5,000 donation.

The Spring Flower Ball is open to the public.

Reservation information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ronald Wecker at 686-3077.

pital Volunteer Guild.

#### Karen Ann Oliver is engaged to wed

Mrs. Florence Oliver of 394 Salem rd., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Ann, to Jon G. Jentink, son Of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jentink of Sheboy-gan, Wis. Miss Oliver also is the daughter

gan, Wis, Miss Oliver also as an of the late Mr. Eugene A. Oliver.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley-Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by CIBA Summit,

Her fiance, who attended the University of Wisconsin, is with the United States Army\_ -Signal-School, Fort Monmouth.

Dale Drews to talk-

to Ethical Society

Dale Drews will speak to the Edited Society of Essex Coun-

for a

#### Carol Anne Boger, Leon H. Jaworski marry in Irvington

Miss Carol Anne Boger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boger of 1631 Edmund ter.. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to SP/5 Leon Henry Jaworski, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jaworski of 58 Myrtle ave.,

The Rev. Henry Schreitmneller of Seton Hall University, South Orange, officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

Miss Lynn Argalas served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Egbert, Miss Grace Figliuzzi and Miss Barbara Jaworski, sister of the groom. Miss Mary Boger, sister

of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Lisa Pecca was a flower girl.

Theodore Balicki served as best man, Ushers were John Ferrars, Bart McKee and Frank Marino, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Jaworski, who attended Rutgers University College, was employed as a medical secretary for a Newark physician prior to her marriage. Her husband, who recently returned from a

tour of duty in Vietnam, was an IBM computer operator for Prudential Insurance Co. of America, prior to his enliatment in the Army.

MISS BARBARA MACCIA



-Thursday, February 29, 1968-

#### Alane S. Petuck sets autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Penuck of Cranford, formerly of 311 Crawford ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alane Susan, to George John Kimes, son of Mrs. George F. Kimes of Scranton, Pa., and the late Mr. Kimes.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pa., as a chemistry major, is employed by E.S. Houghton Co. in its research center at Valley Forge, Pa. as a chemical technician. This past year, while a senior at Eastern Baptist, Miss Petuck served as president of the Science Club. In her junior year, she was on the cheerleading squad.

Her fiance, who is a senior at Eastern Baptist College, where he is president of his framernity.

Lambda Pi Kappa, and who is captain of the tennis team, has been listed in "Who's Who Among Students." He plans to start his gradu-

are work in psychology in the fall.

A September wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Union.

#### Psychologist to talk at League's event

The Bayley Seron League of Seron Hall University will hold its annual communion break-fast Saturday. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in the Chapel of Our Lady on the campus by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, Breakfast will be served in the Galleon room. Members of the clergy will attend.

Mrs. Vincent L. Powers, chairman, arranged for Dr. Helen Strauss of South Orange, psychologist, to be guest speaker, Dr. Strauss, research director of Scientific Resources, Inc., a consultant firm of behavioral scientists, who are doing research in education, welfare, delinquency and mental retardation, will speak on "Woman's Role—To Give." She is married to Frederick Strauss, MD, chief of radiology United Hospitals, Newark, and they have five children.

Mrs. Frank J. Bolen is president of the league and honorary chairman. The Rev. Daniel



#### at the plane. The public is invited. Members to offe two candelabra

Musical selections will b

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock Divine Worship service in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, Mrs. Ernest Andersen Sr., and her family will present in memory of their husband and father, respectively, two floor models seven branched candelabra.

These-will-be-dedicated a this service by the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, newly - installed minister of the church.

NOT TOO LATE February's not too late for forcing such popular Durch spring bulb flowers as fullps and hyacinths, Ask your florist or garden supply center which varieties should be started now in clay pote for blooming around Easter.

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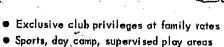
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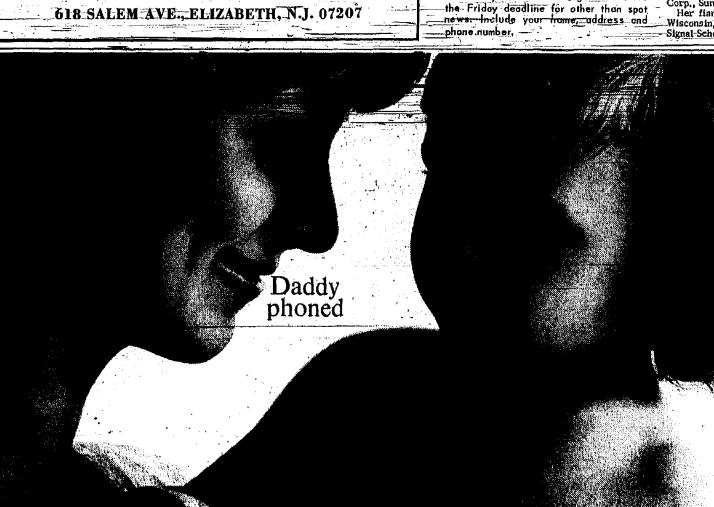


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#### Cliffside Swim Club



Somehow love overcomes great distances....

The Single Adults Club of Union has invited all single, divorced and widowed people to its Wednesday night socials at Ciro's Cock-tall Lounge in Springfield. The dances to a live orchestra begin at 8:30 p.m. Cocktalls and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The club has announced that there is ample parking in Echo Plaza off Route 22. Additional information may be obtained by calling Bob Laskowitz at MU 8-7983 or Hans Schnug at MU 6-9451.

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PROTECT FABRICS Main purpose of a press cloth in ironing is to protect fabrics from direct heat of the iron and provide needed moisture for some fabrics.

#### Kenilworth couple married Saturday, to live in Cranford

Miss Donna Lee Felirenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Fehrenbacher of 401 North 5th st., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Kenneth Joseph Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acker of 118 North 20th st., Kenliworth.

The Rev. Edward D. Hennessey officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at Caggy's Co-tillion Room, Linden.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Barbara Lynn Fehrenbacher of Kenil-worth served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Jo Ann Wojcio of Ken-ilworth, Mrs. Jo Ann Walck of Kenilworth and Miss Linda Cannon of Linden, Miss Kim Urban of Cranford and Miss Mary Grace Oliveri of Elizabeth served as junior bridesmaids.

John Urban of Cranford served as best man.

Ushers included Jack Lorey of Springfield, Robert Dennis of Berkeley Heights and Raynond Hannis of Cranford.

Mrs. Acker, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a dancing teacher. She owns and operates her own dancing school in Kenilworth.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will return to his position at the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Summit upon being discharged from the U.S. Navy....

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach la., the couple will reside in Cranford.

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<del>Lasagne</del>-



#### A vacation in Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goldfarb of 7503 Andover rd., Union, recently returned from a one-week vacation at the Emerald Beach Plan-

#### Helen Burns' troth to W. T. Pinder told

Mrs. George Burns of 633 Passaic ave. Kenilworth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Patricia, to Spec. 4 Wayne Thomas Rinder, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinder of 240 North 13th st.,

Kenilworth, Miss Burns also is the daughter of the late Mr. George James Burns.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, is employed by Plumrose Inc., Spring-

Her fiance, who is currently in the United States Army, 82nd Airborne Division, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A Jan. 11, 1969 wedding is planned.

#### Purim Carnival planned <u>in Temple B'nai Israel</u>

The Parents-Teachers Association of the lebrew Academy of Temple B'nai-Israel-of Irvington will sponsor a Purim Carnival Sun-day, March 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Highlighting the carnival will be a costume parade. Prizes will be awarded for the best

Costumes.
The reading of the Megillah will take place
Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the

WAX CLOTHESLINES Waxing wire clotheslines protects them against corrosion. Also waxed lines are easier to keep clean -- just a quick dusting before hanging out wer clothes.

Thursday, February 29, 1968A

#### Suburban Deborah unit to hold board meeting,

The Suburhan Deborah League will hold its regular board meeting March 11 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield, president.

presided at its regular meeting Tuesday at the temple, Mrs. Bert Bruder, chairman for the evening, scheduled artist Esther Forman Singer as guest speaker.

DATE OF PURCHASE

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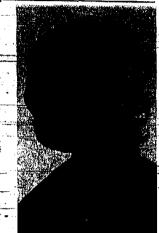
de a remarkable money-saving devices

It's quite a mouthful-isn't it?

matic hog.)

A Volkswagen.

DOUGLAS



BY POPULAR DEMAND Dorothy Collins returns to the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, as the star of "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," opening March 7. Her last appearance there was in...

"The Unsinkable Molly
Brown,"

## Methodists set meeting

Methodist women from 67 churches acorss the state will attend the southern district Woman's Society of Christian Service's annual day apart service in First Methodist Church, Summit, on Wednes-day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The women have been asked to bring their personal Bible and a sandwich if they intend to stay for lunch. The theme of the

"Change and the Changing Quest for Unity of Man" willbe presented by three women. Mrs. Lowell H. Good, district spiritual life cultivation secretary, will speak on 'The Oneness of Man in Creation;" Mrs. Clark D. Callender, on "Christ for the Whole World," and M.s. A. J. Mautner, con-ference spiritual life cultivation secretary, on "Men Serving in a Unifying World."

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Raymond K.

An offering will be taken for the support of Miss Edith List, who is a church and community worker in Newark.

#### Fashion show set by Merck-group

The Women's Auxiliary of the Merck Scientific Club will feature spring fashion high-lights from the Stones of Westfield at its annual fashion show Tuesday, March 12 at Wally's Steak House in Watchung, Desat 8 p.m., and door prizes distributed, before the designer creations are presented, Mrs. John Mahoney is pro-

gram chairman for the event. Among the models will be Mrs. Ronald Vitali of Moun-

tainside. Mrs. Rudolph Buhs. of 227 Longview rd., Union, is among those planning to attend.

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

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# Unionite to be conductor/ at music award dinner

chamber ensemble of Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra members in a prize-winning com-position by Gerald Warfield at an award dinner to be held by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters next Wednesday at the Canoe Brook Country Club in

The chapter's annual career award will be presented to Warfield by Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera star and a member of the National Advisory Council of NSAL, Warfield's composition will become eligible for a \$1,000 çash award at the NSAL national competition

Hawaii this spring.

Warfield, a candidate for a Ph.D. at Princeton University, has had works performed in his native Texas and at Princeton, He has written electronic and computer music and works for

the theater and dance. Soprano soloist in the performance Wednesnight will be Mrs. Carlette Winslow, a or westminster Choir College, violi-and for 18 years with the New Jersey Sym-managing editor of the state o mercy and managing editor of the magazine unitable. The conductor, Napiwocki, in trumental music teacher at Montclair

Edward J. Naplwocki of Union will conduct. High School and president of the New Jersey Orchestra Association.

F. Whitney Landon of West Orange, formerly vice-president and secretary of AT&T and now chairman of the board of the New Jersey Symphony, will be the principal speaker. has served as president and treasurer of the Victoria Foundation, a forerunner of the Headstart Program, and is a trustee for the urrell Fund for underprivileged children. Mrs. William A. Borrie of Bernardsville.

echolarship chairman, amounced that the com-positions of Allen Holfman of Glen Ridge and Paul Reals of Collingswood will receive the second and third place awards, respectively, Hoffman studied at Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn., where he received the 1967 award of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, and Reale is working for his Ph. D. at Columbia University, where he recelved his master's degree.

Judge's for the contest were Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra: Dr. Thomas Richner concert pianist and organist, and Dr. Louis Gordon, chairman\_of\_the\_Fine\_Arts-Department-at-Fair-

# Consumer course offered county extension unit

special dual feature program sponsored the Union County Home Economics Exten-

The topic "You The Consumer" will be presented in two ways--open meetings and a

priespondence course. -Seven open meetings on this topic are scheduled. The first will be held on Wednesday, Mirch 13, in the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield ave., Clark, from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., The remaining sessions will be held every other mesday at the same place.

The seven lesson correspondence course, containing the same information as the open meet—

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

dents who cannot attend the open meetings because of young children at home or employment outside of the home, are eligible for the correspondence course. An assignment sheet will be included with each lesson of the course by mail, which must be returned in-order to remain enrolled in the project, a spokesman

An overview of the information to be part of this dual project includes: fraud and regu-lating organizations; choosing where to shop; facts about credit; and shopping hints for food, clothing, home furnishings, and household

equipment.
For further information or registration for the open meetings or the correspondence course, write to the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth or call 353-5000 by March 6, Both programs are free of charge.

## Pupils have a TV studio

The pupils of Holmesdale County Primary School at Reigate in southern England now have their own television studio. Built with the help of parents, friends and local firms, the studio is housed in what-used to be a playground shelter, Equipment consists at present of two small television cameras with zoom lenses, an amplifier and

a five-way mixer. children's own programs, as well as for lessons. Por Instance, they are helping to plan and produce a regular magazine program which in-cludes such items as a per-formance by the school's resident magician (aged 10), a critical discussion of two new books by a boy and a girl with a children's librarian in

The staff: all of whom are involved in one way or another, benefit from the studio as well: its use for lessons transmitted at a meeting of the association in the Union Motor Lodge, to the various classrooms Rt. 22. Eighty-five hearing aid dealers, consultants and gives them much greater flex-quests attended the meeting at which officers were elected. guests attended the meeting at which officers were elected.

Another speaker was William Greenbaum, chief engineer onew teaching aid.
of the Zenith Hearing Aid Corp., Chicago. (UNESCO FEATURES)

Miss Gee's

HEARING AID EXPERTS --- The newly-elected president

of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Center, Union (left), introduces guest speaker J. Byron Burton, general sales manager of Siemens Medical of America, Union,

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#### NASA to present program Monday at Newark State

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will present a lecture-demonstra-tion at Newark State College, Union, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday. The program will be held in room B104 of Bruce Hall on two consecutive days to permit both day and evening students to attend. The public is welcome. Edward A. Robinson, NASA aerospace education specialist, will present the hour-long and demonstration of aeronautics, rocketry, propulsion systems, satellites, probes, orbits, communications and manned

pacecrait. Demonstration equipment will include scale models of rockets, satellites and precision in-struments used in space flight, it will arrive in a "spacemobile," a vehicle designed to a vehicle designed to transport the special equipment used to tell the story of the accomplishments and objectives

of the space agency.

Before, joining the educational programs office of the NASA Goodard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, Robinson was employed by the NASA Lewis Research Center and the NASA Western Operations Office in Santa Monica, Calif. In his association with NASA he has lectured at colleges, universities, engineering groups, elementary, junior and senior high schools throughout the nation. The program is sponsored by Newark State's Department of Science, Alexander Hall, assoclate professor, is in charge of the event.

FREEHOLDERS MEET The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders meet regularly on the first Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. and the third Thursday of the month at 11 a,m.

# UC observatory course in advanced astronomy

An advanced astronomy course will be of-fered this spring at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus, Cranford, by Amatuer Astronomers, Inc., and Union College for adults who were enrolled

in an introductory astronomy course last fall. Ninety persons who participated in the course last fall have\_indicated an interest in enrolling in the advanced course, which

#### Heart fund extends drive to March 10

The Union County Heart Association fund drive has been extended through March 10, it was announced this week by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county-wide effort. Sen. Rinaldo noted that on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25, volunteers collecting for the association found only about 25 percent of the

"Since Sunday was such a pleasant day, many people no doubt took advantage of the unseasonably mild weather and went out," Rinaldo said, "We are certain that most of them would like to do their share in combating heart disease. We have extended the drive to afford them this opportunity."

The chairman also pointed out that envelopes were left at the homes of most people who were out on Sunday. He urged county residents to place their contributions in the envelopes and mail them to the Heart Association,

Monday, March 18, at the Sperry Observatory, and will continue for ten con-sectuvie Monday evenings, Anthony Paone of Westfield, director of the Sperry Observatory, said only those who participated in the fall course will be permitted to register for the advanced course.

Among the topics to be covered in the advanced course are: light and the electromagnetic spectrum, time and celestial coordinates, telescope obeservations, the moon, instrument design and fabrication, radio astronomy, variable stars and other phenomena ology-theories of origin and evolution

the solar system, and extra galactic objects. Paone said the instructors for the course will be members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. The course is being held in the spring when better weather is anticpated to facilitate more observing sessions, Paone explained.

The introductory course entitled "What's p There -- An Introduction to Astronomy" attracted\_about 350 adults, The free course was offered as part of "Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond, a project of the Cranford public school system financed under Title III of the Elementary and Second-ary Education Act of 1965, The program was conducted in cooperation with adult schools in Cranford, Westfield, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Springfield, Clark, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, and Scotch Plains-Fanwood,

About 350 persons from 22 communities in Union, Somerset, Middlesex, and Essex countes were enrolled in the introductory course. A special-feature of the course was celestial viewing for all students, using the 12 1/2inch reflector and six-inch refractor scopes in the Sperry Observatory.

#### Competition Sunday for basset hounds

jor points will be held Sunday at Veterans Memorial Hall, Union.

The match, conducted by the Berkshire Valley Basset Hound Club, will start at 1 p.m. Registeration will be handled at the hall, the day of the event, between 11 a.m. and the start of the match.

Competition will be held in classes for dogs and bitches ranging from three-month-oldpups

to inexperienced and experienced adult dogs. Special features of the show will be instruction in handling, starting at 12:30 p.m., and competition in a junior handling class. William Barton of Holmdel will instruct the pre-match

Judging will be held for pupples 3-6 months, 9-12 months and for adults in the novice and open classes. Awards will be given

Mrs. Jeanne Gaitings of Stony Brook, L.J., basset hound breeder and exhibitor; will judge, Show chairman is Mrs. Par Fellman of Harrington Park (phone number 768-2209). Serving on her committee are Walter Smith of Newfoundland (697-7889), Mr. and Mrs. Barton (264-7387) and Mrs. Barbara Wicklund of Branchburg Township (369-4777).

#### Computer\_course\_\_\_

An introductory lecture socies on the use of the 1130 IBM computer system willopen Tursday for members of the faculty and staff of Union College, Cranford, A representative of IBM will be the instructor. The course will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on March 5 and 12 and one other day to be announced.



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r. Red Sedon, Auto, R&H: Teacher's Carl \$1695	# 1965 AME HICAN White Convertible Aute, R&H. Impressive \$ 1396	1964 AMERICAN Black Convertible, Auto, R&H Mechanically Perfect! \$995	1960 FALCON 2-Door, Black. R&H. Our Buy Of The Week! \$295	Owner Who Really Babled This
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#### Opera ball slated by Theater Guild

Licia Albanese, Metropolitan Opera star, will be guest of honor at the second annual Opera Ball, March 22 at the Chanticler in Millburn, planned by the Guild of the Opera Theater of New Jersey for the benefit of the theater's production fund, Miss Albanese will be presented with Opera Theater's second-annualaward honoring a distinguished American artist. Mrs. Robert W. Nottorf, president of the theater, will present the scroll to Miss Alpanese during the formal program.

Other guests of honor will be Jerome Hines and his wife, Lucia Evangelista; Deputy Consul General of Japan, Keilchi Tachibana and Mrs. Tachibana; New Jersey Senate Majority leader, Francis X, McDermott and Mrs. McDermott; Frank Carrington, producer of the Faper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, representing the Council
for the Arts; and Alfredo Silipigni, director and
conductor of Opera Theater, and Mrs. Silipigni.
Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary ball

chairman.

The theme will be "Butterfly Ball," and the group's final production of the season will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," to be given April 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Westfield High Mrs. Angelo Morganti is ball chairman.

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AND A WOMAN

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ACADEMY-AWARDS

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#### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.) --- A MAN AND A WOMAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Erl., Sar., 7, 9:11; Sun.; 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; shorts, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Frl., Sat., 8:40, 10:40; Sun., 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40,

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- CAMELOT, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matiness. Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.

CRANFORD—THE COMEDIANS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 9:25; Sar., 6:05, 10:10; Sun., 5:30, 9:35; JACK OF DIAMONDS, Thur., Sun., 7:50; CARTOONS, Sat., 2:20; Sun., 1:30, 3:30; MOTHER GOOSE, Sat., 1,2:50; Sun., 2,4...

MILLBURN THE GRADUATE, Thur Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 7:30, 10:30

ORMONT (E.O.)——CLOSELY-WATCHED TRAINS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:52, 9:56; Sat., Sui., 2:20, 4:11, 6:02, 8:03, 10:04; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2:02, 3:53, 5:44, 7:45, 0:46

UNION (Union Center) --- THE BIBLE, Thur,, Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:15; Sat., 1, 3:40=6:35,-9:30;-Sun.,-1:45,-5,-8,

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GASTLE-DEN.—King Arthur and Queen Guenevere (played by Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave, respectively), relax "at home" in musical motion picture, "Camelot," Redgrave, respectively), relax "at home" in musical motion picture, "Camelot," at Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. One of the 45 settings, costing \$2,500,000 and designed by John Truscott, its furnishings include astrolabes, hides and stuffed hybrids.

#### Camelot' musical Millburn Cinema held at Bellevue

"Camelot," Warner Brothers-Seven Arts production of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick. Loewe stage musical, continues on the wide panoramic screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, Richard Harris and Vanessa

Redgrave are starred. Camelot," which started its year of production with two months of filming in Spain, had seven castles as exteriors. The castles, representing various scenes in Sir Lancelot's daring Quest, are in Segovia, Bilbao, Penafiel, Manzanares, Avila, Coca and Medina Del Campo in Spain and Castle Bellver near Palma, Majorca.

The castle of Camelot, the largest exterior set ever constructed on the Warner Studio lot measures 400 feet by 300 feet and is almost 100 feet high. The property department turned out hundreds of spears, lances, swords, quivers and drums, plus armor for horse and knight. The legendary sword, Excalibur is sheathed in gold, has 22 pounds of steel, measures 42 inches overall and has a 2.5 inch blade.

#### 'Man and Woman' starts second week

Claude Lelouch's prize-winning drama, "A Man and A Woman, " French picture, filmed in color, Sepia and black and white, started its second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center yesterday.

Anouk Almee and Jean-Louis Trintignant

co-star. Prize-winning featurette, "Time Piece," completes the ball at the wirt.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEKS

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5. Dibs 9. Goddesses of the	23, Bonne of Nazi	TERMINO SI
seasons 10-Egg- shaped figures 12-Ecolesiasii-	strrender 24. Attersong 28. Repeated 30. Goddens of harvests 33. Versi	MARKE HOLD LEGISLA MUNICALION MODE HOLD JOUG CHOOL
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# holds 'Graduate'

Mike Nichols, director of the Joseph E Levine presentation, "The Graduate, "starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, which began its fourth-smash week at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn, claims that the two most overworked words in our speach and writing are "art" and "creativity," and that he loathes them both.
"I prefer the word 'work' to either one of

those two stale labels," states Nichols, who chose the new Embassy Pictures release for his second metion picture directorial chore after debuting in a sensational manner with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

# **Excellent Czech import** adorns Ormont screen

"Closely-Watched Trains," is an excellent Czechoslovakian import (a la "The Shop on Main Street''), and a deserved nominee for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture. The

film, English-dubbed, is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Set in a Czech village during World War II and German occupancy, the story is a simple one, despite its subtle references to the threat of the Nazi regime. It is a story of a young boy, who works as an apprentice train dispatcher and who struggles inwardly during his con-fused adolescent-to-adult states. He is ex-posed to the older railroad men's easy affairs nen, and his interest is enha young railroad woman's interest in him.

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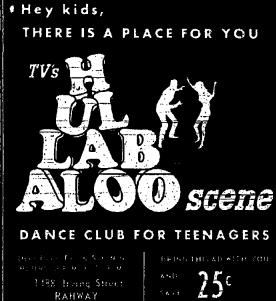
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His apprehension of his inadequacy and boyish passion grows during an awkward night with the railroad woman, and becomes so magnified-in-his-mind that it becomes a near

tragedy.
There are many humorous moments throughout the film, however. In fact, the picture is so smoothly and lightly presented that a viewer is apt to forget the times and tribulations of war-time Europe. But just as suddenly as 30-yearold director, Jiri Menzel relaxes his actors and his audience with easy-to-remedy situations, the turns sharply into the war-time

the tragic circumstances and eventualities. Vaciay Neckar plays the youth who works desperately at becoming a man in every respect, and he gives an excellent convincing performance. The other members of the cast are equally good, particularly, Jitka Bendova, the pretty female train employee, Neckar's love

atmosphere, the German munitions trains and



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- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
- It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



#### Mrs. Mann named executive directorof Visiting Nurses

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth and Westfield this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Dorts S. Mann as Itsnew executive-director-to-succeed the late

Miss Eleanor P. Duffy.

Mrs. Mann was assistant professor and chairman of the department of public health nursing at Rutgers University before accepting the position last July of associate director with the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern <u>Union County. That agency/merged in January</u>
with the District Nursing Association of West field to form the Visiting Nurse and Health . Services. This newly organized nursing service is now the third largest in the State of New

Mrs. Mann has also been nursing director of the East Orange Health Department, assistant-director of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Services and assistant professor of public health nursing at St. John College in Cleveland. Her professional career has taken her to five states in various positions as public health nurse, supervisor, edu-

cator and administrator. . She brings a varied background of exper-ience to the diverse task of running an agency which provides Medicare services, visiting nurse services, and in many cases public health services to 12 communities: Elizabeth, Westfield, Clark, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Spring-field, Union and Winfield, There are also contracts with the State Department of Health for extensive follow-up of crippled children and patients released from Marlboro.

#### Movie to be shown at Science Center

Discover America," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at

2 p.m.
The film takes the viewer on an airplane. trip across the United States from the Atlantic

Ocean to the Pacific Ocean,
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and next
Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trail side, and Miss Irma H, Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "The Moon." The lectures will be illustrated with color sides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate inthe scheduled programs.

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#### FOR THE BIRDS

bird family. The female tried repeatedly to

find her home where she'd left it while she

foraged for food, Soon her mate joined her. Over and over, she hovered vainly where the

stub had been. Finally from a high perc

she spotted it where Burroughs had propped

it up, not more than 10 or 12 feet from its original position. Joyously, she rejoined her

Another pair built in an old time railroad

signal ball from which the canvas had been partially torn. The ball was lowered and raised

about 50 times a day. When it commenced its

descent, the birds flew to a nearby fence where they perched until the ball was holsted again, Eastern bluebirds, with their blue backs and

neads, red breasts and white beliles, are the

only member of their family east of the Great. Plains. The western bluebird has a blue throat

and rusty upper back while the mountain variety is blue all over except for a white

belly.

Bluebirds' life expectancy is about five

years, During this period, they endear them-selves to their farmer-hosts by eating huge

quantities of insects.

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

FOR THE BIRDS

By Farris S. Swackhamer
Professor, Union College
Cranford, New Jersey
"When nature made the bluebird she wished to propitiate both the sky and the earth, so gave him the color of the one on his back and the bue of the other on his breast. This word picture of the visitors from over the rainbow was painted by John Burroughs. They-must-have been one of his favorite birds, for he wrote much about them. Early settlers of the Plymouth Colony were greeted by bluebirds and named them "blue robins" after England's robin redbreast.

When my grandmother lived on a farm where Manhattan's 75th Street, is today, bluebirds, were a familiar sight. They-bred-in-wood-lots and orchards, nesting in natural cavities in\_old\_trees\_and\_abandoned\_woodpeckers\*

Soon, however, the city spread north, south, east, west, across rivers, through forests. Old trees were pruned or cut down. Most cavities ended up on the woodpile. Then home-owners put up birdhouses and bluebirds quickly adapted to them.

House sparrows were imported from Europe in ,1852 and released at the Narrows-and-in-the tower of Brooklyn's Greenwood Cemetary Chapel, Old world starlings were let loose in Central Park in 1890, Both immigrants radiated rapidly to all of urban and suburban North—America. Both are aggressive users of cavities and birdhouses. They drove the bluebirds out. Today, bluebirds are rare breeders in metropolitan argas and are seldom-spotted there during spring migration. Only a few pay a visit during their southern journey at summer's end.

AFTER WINTERING IN southern and mid-dle United States, bluebirds return north with the red-winged blackbirds and early robins, Occasionally they arrive before the weater, moderates. One story tells of a pair that visited a feeder on a wintry March 28th,

#### YM-YWHA to holdpaddle ball tourney

A paddle ball tournament will be launched Monday by the department of health and physical education of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Leonard Monsky, sub-committee chairman, announced this

week.
The following are enrolled in an A, B & C

Ronald Susserman, Aaron Rothman, Mort Baumwoll, Harold Berke, Leon Rieder, Phil Kaufman, Ernie Friedman, Don Höckstein, Lee Goodman, Daniel Winters, Herbert Levenberg, Sanford Bodner, Marty Silverstein, William Gross, Sol Rubenstein, Ben Novy, David Hosid, Fred Nussbaum, Mel Berwick, Milton Packin, Jerry Doffner, Henry Forman, Joel Berwick, Gene Lopata, Dick Briat, Warren, Weisburger, Lenny Garrett, Jerry Baum, Iry-Weisburger, Lenny Garrett, Jerry Baum, Irv-ing Korngut, George Steisel, Leon Scher, Dr. L. Swimmer, Max-Weisbrot, George Diamond, Dr. Harold Berman, Burt Goodman, Norm Rubin, Elmer Grud, Barry Wichansky, Norman

An-afternoon group will include Dr. Isidore Levenberg, Barney Meltzer, Sam Abrams, Dr. Frank Feldman, Morris Schon, Jack-Israell, Dr. George Sussman, Dr. Jerry Ehrlich, Dr. Herbert Paskow, Isidore Goldman, Joe Braver and Dr. Al Krevsky.

Meisenberg, Sam Ratzman and Sandy Galenkin.

The "Y" s health and physical education department also will organize a softball league for boys from 14 to 17, Games will be played on Sunday mornings. Place and dates will be

Boys may sign up with R, "Happy" Pezzia, athletic director of the "Y",

#### COURT SYSTEM

There are 11 court rooms operating in the Union County Court House: three Superior Courts, five County Courts, two District Courts, and the Juvenile and Domestic Reissigned to the Matrimonial Division of the Superior Court. Helow the county courts are municipal or magistrate's courts. The entire system is under the supervision of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

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#### First conference on industrial arts planned by college

When they were through eating, they pecked at the window and the lady of the house let them in. The male was hardy but the female shivered. She willingly took warm milk and warbled her thanks. For several days while Newark State College, Union, will hold its first—annual conference Friday, March 15. The afternoon and dinner event will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the industrial education building the cold snap lasted, the performance was Burroughs tells of mistakenly pulling down the stub of a small tree which housed a blue-

and the campus dining hall,

The conference, which is entitled "New Dimensions in industrial Education," is open to industrial education teachers, supervisors, principals, superintendents and prospective industrial education students.

Dinner speaker will be Dr. Delmar W. Olson, professor of industrial arts at the University of North Carolina and the author of "Industrial Arts and Technology" and other books. He was formerly professor of industrial arts and coordinator of graduate study in this area at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

The afternoon program will consist of dem onstrations of new industrial equipment and techniques by representatives from industry, Three or more demonstrations will be held in each of the following areas: drafting, electronics, graphics, woods, metals and general shop. istrial products will be displayed.

The program committee consists of Robert Bloomfield, chairman, Dr. F. W. Christoffel and E. A. Barden, all members of the industrial arts education faculty.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling the industrial education office at 289-4500, extension 282, M. P. Van Nest is chairman of

# Students to have a paper ball

A "Paper dance" will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Union College's Campus Center under the sponsorship of the inter-fraternal Council.

The dance will be for the benefit of "The Paper," a new daily mimeograph bulletin published independently of "The Commuter," a bl-weekly printed newspaper partially financed by the Day Session Student Council. A highlight of the affair will be a paper Another feature will be skits presented by

each sorority and tratermry.

The "Optik Nerv," a rock 'n roll band headed by John J. Finnegan of 147 East Fifth ave., Roselle, a Union College student, will play for dancing. The band will donate its services for the benefit of "The Paper," The entertainment also will include the playing of "the best of all time" records. playing of "the best of all time" records, as determined by a poll now being taken by

Union College students.

"The Paper" was founded by its six editors, including Miss Mary R. Piccolo of 501 Seaton ave.. Roselle Park.

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CHEVROLET

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## Township all-stars beat PAL five from Irvington

The-Springfield-Minutemen split a pair of home games last week and now have a season record of three and 10 over their first 13 games. More important, however, is that the team is now clicking and has three victories in its last five games and has not been out of eighter of the losses. The Springfield boys ripped an Irvington PAL team last Wednesday by a 53 to 37 score, Last Saturday they dropped a close contest to Huff's Sport Shop of Union by a 60 to 57 count.

The Minutemen played their top game of the season lest Wednesday against the irvinguon PAL as they rolled to victory on the strength of a torrid third-period rally. The Minutemen, paced by Bobby Meisel's hot hand in the third quarter tallied 26 points, while holding irvington to six. Meisel scored on five consecutive shots from the field during the third period and had 15 points for the game. This was his best performance of the season. George Robbins played an overpowering game for the Minutemen. George tallied 20 points and grabbed 22 rebounds. George hir eight points in the first period to keep the Minutemen close in the early going, and then hit an equal number of points during the third period rally.

Eddie Cook played well for Springfield, as he scored seven points. Bobby Zucker tallied three points for the Minutemen and contributed timely assists. Vince Davis came off the bench to give the Minutemen some valuable help. Vince hit three points and grabbed six rebounds. Kenny Baroff played a strong defensive game for the home forces, as did Barry

Pomp and Al Wilbourn.
The Minutemen had their highest scoring output last Saturday against Huff's of Union. The Springfield boys fell, however, before a 30-point performance by John Crosta of Union. Crosta was just tremendous in this game as he hit on nine field goals and 12 of 16 from the

free throw line,
George Robbins played another strong game
for Springfield. George hit over 20 for the nd consecutive game. George scored 22 in this contest on six goals and 10 free throws. George also topped the rebounders, as he grabbed 16 off the boards. Bobby Zucker gave another top performance for the Minutemen.

Bobby had his highest scoring output of the season, as he poured in 13 points, Barry Pompscored eight points for the Minutemen on four

Springfield roared back in the third period of this game after falling behind in the early going. Springfield's pressing defense led to man turnovers. Jerry Jones and Mike Sanders led the Springfield press. Mike also added five points for his best contribution of the season. jerry didn't score but picked up many steals. fommy Lowy also played well in the Spring-ield press, while Eddie Cook rebounded well with 12 board grabs and chipped in with four

## Weight-lifting\_unit to begin Tuesday

weight lifting program will get under way Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the boys gym-nasium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it will be conducted for two groups: boys in high school and boys in the sixth,

seventh and eighth grades. Jim Horner, high school football coach, will supervise the program, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. "All boys interested in participating have been requested to attend the initial session on Tuesday. Thereafter, the high school group will attend sessions from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The other group-will attend sessions during the same ours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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SCHMIDT-FORD Quality Dealings For 33 Years" Brood St., Summit ... 277-1665 day evening for a first-round game of the Nutley tournament. The Springfield team opens the defense of its championship against Vernon, N.Y. Sunday afternoon they will be in Florham Park to defend a championship won last season. A busy week is coming.

#### Billikens complete undefeated season in Caldwell league

The Billikens proved themselves to-be the class of the Caldwell Small-Fry League, as they completed the regular basketball season undefeated and are wearing the championship crown. The Bills will now ready themselves for the all-important-play-off competition, which will start this Saturday.

In finishing unbeaten, the Bills completely mastered the Pistons in their long-awaited hattle. The Billikens were victorious by a 22 to 4 verdict. In dumping the second-place Pistons, the stubborn Billiken defense did not allow the Pistons a score from the field. While the defense was holding the Pistons Mitch Buffington and Ken Mercer were pumping the points through with regularity for the Bills. Mitch led the attack with five field goals for 10 points. Kenny hit for eight points. Mitch Kotler and Jim Catapano each hit a bucket for the Bills in this game, Teddy Johnson with two free throws led the Pistons, Joe DelMuro and Gregg Prussing each hit a single foul shot for

The Bullets' evened their season record by taking a high-scoring 26 to 18 game from the Celtics. The Bullets opened up the game in the second period, as Jess Greenstein and Joey Knowles took over the attack, Jess hit 10 points In this period and finished with a game high or 12 points. Joey was good for four points in the econd stanza; and had six points in the game, together with some fine floor work. Dave Musko hit five points for the Bullets, while Tom Ehrhardt scored a bucket and Jim Lopez a foul shot. Marc Cooper and Bruce Blumenfeld were the entire attack for the Celtics... Marc Cooper and Bruce Blumenfeld were the entire attack for the Celtics, Marc led with 10 points, while Bruce-scored eight points. All the points came from the field on two-pointers.

The Aggles took a 6 to 3 defensive battle from the Lakers last Saturday. The victory enabled the Aggles to even their record for the season. Pat Prete and Bobby Fleischman led the Aggle attack with a bucker each. Joe Farenella hit a bucket for the Lakers, and Jerry. Kaelblein added a foul shot.

The Knicks also finished the season with an even record. The Knicks took the final regular season game by an II to 5 score over the Nationals. Dave Garner starred for the Knicks in this game, as he netted nine points. Bill Phillips scored an opening-period bucket for the Knicks, Brian Deutsch was the top scorer. in the Nats' attack, Brian hit four points. A free throw by Dennis Doros concluded the

scoring.
Play-off action will start this Saturday at the James Caldwell School, First-round games will have the Nats facing the Celtics, the Aggies meeting the Pistons, the Lakers facing the Billikens and the Bullets taking on the

FINAL STANDINGS

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# Dartmouth, Cornell tied for top spot in lvy action

Dartmouth and Cornell are standing alone at the top of the lvy League. The two teams both were victorious in basketball action last Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, while Princeton, which had been in first place, was knocked off by Yale, Cornell will meet Dartmouth in a game this Saturday which will in all probability settle the regular season championship, The Dartmouth-Cornell battle is scheduled to tip off at 1:15 p.m. this Saturday at the high school gym.

Dartmouth built up an early lead last Saturday against Harvard and then held on to win a close contest. The final score was Dartmouth. 24 - Harvard, 20, A torrid second period by Dartmouth spelled the difference in the final outcome. Al Wilbourn and Ken Baroff both played strong games for Dartmouth, Both boys hit seven points on two buckets and threefoul shots. Ken played a top back-court game, while Al was tough off both-boards, Bobby Zucker was also outstanding in the back-cour for the Big Green. Bobby set up Dartmouth's attack and chipped in with six points. Tom-

## Arizona, Kansas hold leads in divisions of State League

Division play last week, while Kansas stubbornly held onto its slim one-game lead in Eastern Division play. The two divisions make up the expanded State League basketball program. The 12-team-league meets each Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School. The games this Saturday will bear some extra importance, as the team places after play will determine the play-off positions.

Arizona kept its season record unblemished last week with a third-period rally that led to a -29-to 25 triumph over Wyoming, Charles Adick-man took over for Arizona in the second half

## Falcons take over in sole possession of top bowling spot

The Falcons moved back into sole possession of first place in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Tigers, who had been tied for first with the Palcons, dropped to second, two games behind, as they were tripped twice by the fast-rising Royals. The hove roll in this Recreation Department sponsored league each Friday at the Springfield

The Falcons took a narrow two-pin victory from the Hawks in the opener of a two-gam match, then walloped the Hawks in the second contest to complete a two-game sweep. The sweep vaulted the Falcons back into undisputed first place. Tommy Palcone paced the Falcon attack, as he posted a 236 series. Billy Palazzi was also effective in the sweep, as he turned in a 232 series, Bobby Lee with a 226 series also rolled well for the Falcons. Stu Garawitz was the top bowler for the Hawks,

Stu had a 196 total for the two games.

The Royals, led-by Arnie Blumenfeld's 308 o-game series, swept two games from the Tigers to knock them from their first-placed perch. Arnie posted a second-game effort of 191 on his way to his top series. Perry Kop-lik with a 263 series also rolled well for the Royals, while Larry Ogintz was hot with a 251 two-game total. Wayne Winnick led the Tigers with a 223 series.

The Chiefs moved up in the standings by sweeping two games from the Rangers, Gary. Neifeld led the sweep with the first 200 game of the year in league competition. Gary hit 200 on the nose in the second-game. Gary's 145 in the first game gave him a 345 series, which is also the highest series rolled in league play for the 1967-68 season. Wayne Magers was also effective for the Chiefs. Wayne, a much-improved bowler, rolled a 251 series. Mike Klarfeld, rolling his first two games for the undermanned Ranger team, broke in with a bang. Mike rolled a 332 series, as he posted games of 134 and 198,

The final match of the day saw the Warriors and the Chargers split a pair of games. Marc Shipman and Ed Gerstein were the top bowlers for the Warriors. Marc rolled a 270 series, while Ed had a 263 total for the two games. Mark Berkowitz with a 269 series topped the Charger bowlers. Steve Rosenberg also rolled well for the Chargers, as he toppled 257 in the two game match.

Gary Neifeld continues to raise his leagueleading average. Gary currently is setting the pace with a 146 season mark. Tommy Lowy with a 133 average is in second place, while Roy Greenberg is third at 129. Arnie llumenfeld holds a fractional lead over Perry Koplick and Steve Harris for fourth place. has hit for 84 points, Mark Tasher of Utah All three boys have 123 averages. The re- is in second place with 62 points, winted Missing Boys in the top 10 are; Mike Levine, Charles Adickman of Arizona is third with 61 points, Fourth place goes to Art Preeman of Mark Berkowitz. 117; Harry Pink, 116. points, Fourth place goes to Art Preeman of 118; Mark Berkowitz

#### Fly casting clinic at Linden March 8

A public fly rod casting clinic will be held at McManus Junior High School, Edgewood road and DeWitt terrace; on Friday March 8 at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth and the Cortland Line Co. The program will include two films, casting demonstrations and a question and answer

period. Persons wishing to have their fly rod outlits checked for balance will be able to do so with the use of the Cortland rod Further information may be obtained by

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in the second portion of the game. Bruce Cohen and Mark Matthews were also important in Arizona's high-scoring second half, Bruce hit seven points, while Mark contributed five points, Johnny Bahr put on a sparkling performance for the Wyoming team. Johnny tallied 12 points and was all over the court, Dick Fishbein and Dave Mollen with two buckets each were effective for Wyon

Utah, which has been showing increasing strength in the past few weeks, crushed California last week by a 31 to 14 score. Mark
Tasher; who has been scoring points in hundles,
tallied 17 points to lead Utah's strong attack,
Elliot Liebman had eight points for the Utes,
while Joel Goldberg hit four points, Johnny
Gacos gave California its attack last Saturday. Johnny, playing in the back court, tallied 11 points for California. Tony Petruzzello with a field goal and Dave Mitchell with a free throw completed the scoring.

Texas nipped Oklahoma in a see-saw.contest last Saturday. The final score was 20 to 18. The game was close throughout with little to choose between the two squads. Jeff Greenberg with eight points led the scoring for the win-ners. Bob Dorsky and Roy Greenberg each hit four points for Texas, while Charlie Spiegle and Ed Federovitch had a bucket each, Bobby Lee led Oklahoma with eight points, as he hit three from the field and two from the free throw line. Bill Palazzi and Bruce Hoffman each scored four points for the Okies, while Mike Levine added a single field goal.

KANSAS HELD ON to first place in the Eastern Division, as it just lasted to win an important game from North Carolina by a 16. to 13 score. Sam Kaplan and Louis Klein were the top players for the winning Kansas team. Sam tallied seven points and did some fine board work, while Lou-hit for six points and turned in a fine defensive effort. Mickey Byrd with a bucket and Alan Geist with a free throw were scorers for Kansas, Brian Leonard and Bobby Hydock led the North Carolina team. Brian, who has been hot in the past weeks, hit six points, while Bobby, one of the league's top rookies, talled five points, Dino DiCocco. with a two-pointer, completed the scoring.

Iowa topped a stubborn and improving West

Virginia team last week to remain very much n contention in Eastern Division play. The final score was 21 to 19. This game saw lows spurt out to a big lead, only to need a finalperiod rally to notch the victory, Art Freeman led the lows attack with eight points, Art tallied two big buckets in the final period to cap lowa's winning rally. Richie Feldman, with seven points, also played a hig role in the victory, Mike Harrison had four points for the winners, while Vin Mirabella hit an Iowa bucket, Billy Funcheon led West Virginia back from an early deficit and led the team with seven points, Billy Huntley scored six points for West Virginia and played his usual strongame. Brian Mullen hit four points for the losers, while Frank Zarello hit an opening-period bucket for West Virginia.

Indiana evened its season record at four and four with a 19 to 12 victory over Florida. ohnny Belliveau tallied eight points to lead Indiana, while Jeff Schneider hit seven points for the winners, Bruce Rosow hit a bucket, and Larry Ogintz and Wayne Magers a foul shot each for the winners. Stu Garawitz, who has been outstanding in the Florida line-up all season, once again led their attack, as he tallied six points. Barry Rose hit four points for Florida, while Dave Pacifico and Paul Dubin each contributed a free throw.

After the season's first eight games, Sam Kaplan of Kansas holds the State League scoring lead, in his first eight games Sam has hit for 84 points, Mark Tasher of Utah Charles Adickman of Arizona is unit win of points. Fourth place goes to Art Presman of polows, who has hit for 54 points. Barry Geretof Wyoming holds fifth place with 51 points. The other boys among the league's top 10 are: Bob Day (California), 47; Stu Garawitz (Florida), 46; Bobby Hydock (North Carolina), 46; Bruce Cohen (Arizona), 42, and John Siegal Howal 41.

(lowa), 41. Western Division action next week will feature Wyoming vs. Texas, Oklahoma vs. Utah and California vs. Arizona, Eastern Division games will be as follows: West Virginia vs. Florida, Indiana vs. North Carolina and Kansas vs. lowa. EASTERN DIVISION

Kansas North Carolina Florida West Virginia WESTERN DIVISION

Arizona

Texas California Oklahoma Wyoming



Dartmouth point-makers.

basketball player, led Harvard and was high man in the game with 13 points, Vin scored six times from the field and netted one free throw. Vin also rebounded well throughout the game. Bobby Nardone scored three points for Harvard, while Art James hit a jumper.

YALE DEALT PRINCETON a mighty blow against its championship hopes, as it topped the Princeton team, 24 to 17. Princeton, which has lost the services of its outstanding player Jim Schoch, could not stop the evenly balanced Yale attack, Warren Schleupner led Yale's attack with eight points. Warren has been hitting with much consistency for the Yale team over the past few weeks, and he is contributing punch to their attack. Mike Sanders gave another strong performance for Yale, Mike was good for six points, Both Jeff Sarokin and Perry Koplik hit four points for the winners, Jeff scored twice from the field, while Perry was good on four for four from the free throw line.

Steve Harris led the Princeton attack with eight points. Steve hit on three goals and two foul shots. Arnie Blumenfeld scored four points for the losers, while Mark Weber tallied three points, A high point in this game came as the buzzer sounded to end-the-first period. Mike Klarfeld-of Princeton fired a one-handed toss 75 feet through the air and saw the ball swish through the nets for a two-pointer. This was the longest shot any can remember in Ivy League play, and certainly the most spectacular.

The final game of the afternoon saw Cornellld on to its portion of first place by nipping Columbia, 26 to 24. Cornell, which is making a habit out of winning one and two-point de-cisions, engineered a second-half rally to steal the game away from Columbia, Ed Cook and Bobby Melsel both talled nine points in the second half to lead the rally. Ed had a game high of 12 points, while Bob's game total was his second half nine. Neil Elliot and Johnny Zurkoff both hit two-pointers for Cornell while Joe Pepe hit a free throw, Jerry Jones played his usual top defensive game for

Kenny Merser came into his own in this game for Columbia, Kenny, who moved up from State League play during the middle of the season, tallied nine points for Columbia and played a strong over-all game, Kenny had three gords and was good the same number of times from the free throw line. George Robbins also hit nine points for Columbia, George was good on three goals and three fouls. Barry Pomp scored four points for Columbia, while Billy Stefany hit a bucket.
With two games remaining on the schedule,

Eddie Cook continues to pace the league's scorers, Eddie has pumped in 69 points, Vince Davis of Harvard has been moving ahead steadily in the scoring race, Vin now has 62 points. Third place belongs to Kenny Baroff of Dartmouth with 55 points, while George Robbins of Columbia is fourth with 52 points Fifth place belongs to Tim Schoch, the Princeton star, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Iim has 49 season points. The remainboys among the league's top 10 scorers are: Bob Meisel (Cornell), 45 points; Barry Pomp (Columbia), 45 points; Bobby Zucker (Dartmouth), 43 points; Arnte Blumenfeld (Princeton), 37 points, and Al Wilbourn (Dartmouth). 30 noints.

In addition to the big battle set between Cornell and Dartmouth this week. Columbia will-meet Yale and Princeton will play Harvard, TEAM STANDINGS

Columbia 3 Yale 3	Columbia 3 Yale 3	Princeton 5 Columbia 3 Yale 3 Harvard 1	mouth nell		. **	6
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against Policarpio Brothers in the feature of Springfield Municipal action at Springfield Bowl. Mende Florist and Spring Liquor also recorded sweeps. The leading teams are Springfield Market, 44,5-27.5; Conte's Deli, 39-33; Mende Florist, 33-34, and

Bunnell Bros., 37,5-34,5. High scorers were Ron De Santis, 213-210-612; Art Mutschler, 232; Otto Burkhardt, 223; Joe Alacco, 218-200; Bob Anderson, 214-208; Bob Jones, 209; Matt D'Andres, 202-200; Hal Burdett, 201; Marty Kriese, 206, and Howard Selander, 201.

The Hot Peppers and Die Hards are tied for top spot in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons, both with records of 34-23. Next in the stands ings are El Dose, 33-24; Gems, 32-25; Three oges 21.5-25.5 and Tigerines 30.5-26.5 Leading ladies were Martene Koons, 173-145, Ann. Schafferdoth, 170-419; Rossame Waryn, 167-164, Helen Reppter, 163-137-145; Freda Kaelblein, 189-162-173; Lots Vessy, 158-412; Dot Kameen, 156-402 Marte. Henderson, 162; Kathleen Kuzik, 167-410; Nancy O'Grady, 156-400; Fran Benkus, 156; Lucille Fuchs, 155-157-423; Dot Sergi, 151; Gen Ammiano, 150; Anne Graziano, 429; Olaire Foster, 404; Martha Lalak, 435; Loretta Spies-bach, 153.

Springfield Skittlers' competition at Springfield Bowl saw the following teams out in front: Pin Pickers, 42.5-25.5; High Hopes, 40-26, and Question Marks, 37-29.

High scorers were Adele Colandrea, 177; Vera Mitchell, 169-162; Helen Baldwin, 168; Jean Esposito, 166-166-485; Claire Mutschler 160-159; Ginny Banner, 458-152; Verna Anderson, 157; Ruth Wood, 155-153; Millie Doug-las, 154; Aili Herman, 151; Ruth Insley, 150, and Madeline Roth, 150,

#### Springfielders aid in Y swim victory

Two Springfield members were among the winners when the Summit Area YMCA boys' swim team defeated the Princeton YMCA. 115-92. The Summit team is second in the YMCA league with a 7-2 record, Jim Creede won the 14 to 17 age group diving with 151.80 points and the 15 to 17

butterfly in 58.5 seconds. Brian Hector was a member of the team that won the 9 to 10 age group medley relay in 1:10.3.

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

## Regional quintet faces tourney foe

basketball team will play Hanover Park High School in the first round of the state tournsment on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8:30 at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The Buildog cagers had a regular season record of 9-10.

Head coach Ray Yanchus commented on Hanover-Park: "They are a run-and-shoot team, with particularly good outside personnel. In the last game that I observed them, they tallied 80 points." Hanover Park, with a 14-5 record, is in strong contention for the Jersey Hills Conference title.

## Dayton varsity bowls in finals of county event

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team will compete in the finals of the Union-County tournament Saturday afternoon at 3 at Echo Lanes, Mountainside. The Buildog keglers, under the direction of Peter Scocca, qualified for the UCT last weekend when they placed third in the qualifying rounds, behind Rahway and Scotch Plains - Panwood high schools. The top 16 schools enter the final

Mickey Weatherston was the lead man for the Bulldogs, with Lou Stein bowling second. Tom Poznanski Ray Haines and Bruce Gerstein completed the Dayton quintet, Dayton enters the finals with a higher team average,

871, than any other school entered. The Dayton keglers have a 10-3 record, excluding yesterday's meet with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, placing them within one game of the Watching Conslilp, behind first-place Hillside. The Bulldogs complete their regular season next Wednesday against Scotch Plains. Dayton will also compete in the first rounds of the state tournament on Saturday, March 9,

## Strikers open lead to 6-game margin in bowling for girls

the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League to a commanding six games, following their sweep of two games last week. The Strikers swept their two-game match with the Charms, while the Stars and Dancers remained tied for second by splitting their match. The league sponsored by the Recreation Departm

all bowling is at the Springfield Bowl. Barbara Owens, who is experiencing a truly remarkable season, once again paced the league leaders. Barbara rolled a 325 series by post-ing games of 163 and 162, Barbara is currently ing games of 103 and 102, parparais currently sporting a 154 season average, which is most outstanding for a 14-year-old grammar school girl. Ann Marie Calmusa also rolled well for the Strikers, as did Sue-Murphy and Clinty Carrelli. Ann Marie topped the century mark twice in rolling a 215 series. Sue posted a 199 series, while Clinty's 172 series was her best of the season. hest of the season.

Janice LaMotta, who has been coming along in the past few weeks, was again the top per-former for the Charms. Janice rolled a 200 series last week, Lorena Shute with a 171 series was also effective for the Charms. Chris Kisch, volling in a substitute role for the Stars, was the outstanding howler, in the Star - Dancer match. Chris rolled games of 141 and 121 for a 262 series total Carol Rossmer, who has been the leading bowler-for the Stars all season, had another good afternoon, as she rolled a 213 series. Nins Kahn with a 205 series was the top bowler for the Dancers. Nina was particularly im pressive in the second game, as she rolled for a 132 score, Darlene Panckeri and Debbie Kuskin also rolled well for the Dancers, Darlene posted a 187 series, while Debbie

ed a 177 two-geme total: Barbara Owens' 158 season average puts her far away in first place among the league's top average bowlers, Barbara's 158 average leads all the Recreation Department youth bowling leagues. Carol Rossner with a 109 average is in second place in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls League, Debbie Kuskin has a 98 average for third place. Darlene Packeri's 92 average is good for fourth place, while Ann Marie Calmuss is fifth with a 90 average. The remaining five girls among the league's 10 best are; Sue Murphy, 84; Joann McGrady, 84; Nina Kahn, 82; Diane Lunzer, 76, and Liz Simpson, 75.

76, and Liz Simpson, 75.
TEAM STANDINGS

Stars Jack Pride Shoot

# slated for Sunday

The 23rd annual Jack Pride Memorial Shoot at trap and skeer, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the county park trap and skeet grounds, off Kenil-worth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in 1967, Roger Gray of Kenilworth won the combination event; Joseph A. Forthuber of Hillside, the trap event and Warren P. Caggiano of Rahway, the skeet event.

The county park trap and skeet grounds are open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fraternity officer

MARSHALL, MO. -- Albert J. Lobbato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lobbato of West Caldwell, formerly of Springfield, has been elected sentinel of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Missouri Valley College. Lobbato, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1966,



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WOMAN for general office work, some sliop assembly; approximately \$80 per week to start, Will consider part time, about 30 hours per week 372-5310. ... B. 2/29 .. B 2/29

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#### DEATH NOTICES

CAILLE-William P., on Thurs, Pebruary 22, 1968, formerly of Newark; devoted brother of Mrs. Louise Levis, Punaral service was beild at "Heaberle & Barth Colondal Home, 110 Pine Ave. corner of Vauxhell Rd., Union on Saurdey, Pebruary 24, Interment in Woodland Cametery.

RDWARDS—On Thesday, February 20 1968, Walter L., of 2602 Vauxhall Rd. Unioi, N.J., beloved bushend of Lorti (Townley): devoted father of Robert L. Edwards: also survived by I grandchild

PARINA—On Wednesday, February 21, 1968, Antonina (Lodato) of 2492 Mc-Arthur Dr., Union, N.J., belowed wife of the lan Sebastino; devoted mother of Mario Farina; sister of Mrs. Bearrice

FITZSIMMONS— John A., on Friday, Feb. 23. 1968, aged 70 years, of 848 Sniy-waant Ave., Irvington, belowed brother of Mrs. Prank G. Neigel, devoded uncle of Frank G. Neigel Jr. Fuseral was from Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals. 971—Climbon-Ave., Irvington, oil Monday, Feb. 26, thence to St. Paul the Apostic Church, for a High Mass of Regulars. Interment in Gaze of Heaves Commency.

GALVIN-- John L., on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1968, aged 63 years, of 165 Park Ave., East Grange, beloved husband of Marts Marty, Galvin, devoted brother of Paul Galvin, George and Predrick Essimbacher. The funeral was held from Hesberts & Bartil Home for Pinnerals, 971 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, thence to St. Akconinus, Church, Newark, for a High Many of Requirem. B 2/29

GAMBA—Mary D. (nee Sisto), on Friday, of North Mann Ave., wife of Vito, mother of Arthur, William, Frank Rose Calabress, Florance Serubloo, Camille Boccia, Angalina Toscano, Catharina Barbarisi, Blusheth Spumpinaso and the late Joseph. sister of Frad Sisto and Camille Camba, survived by 16 grandchildren and Zeresr-

GANSLEN.—William, on Senurday, Feb. 24, 1968, aged '77 years, of 2343 Laur-ans Rd., Union, bushend of the late Mattld R, (new Werner), devoced father of Mrs. Thelma Yeager, Wilbur and Robart Gan-

GERSTENMEIER—Henry J., sud Monday, February 19, 1968, years, of 13 Tremont St., It husband of the late Edna (nee broker of Mrs. William Yus survived by 3 grandchildren. T was from Hasberle & Barth Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irv

KEEGAN...Katharine Caspersen, of 52 Seminole Way, Short Hills, N.J., formerly of Springfield, on Saurday, February 26, 1968, wife of the late Albert R. Keegan, mother of Mrs. Ulric Jellnek of Short Hills, Mrs. Edwin Schoell of Springfield, Lare Caspersen of Belmar and Robert Caspersen of Sea Girt; elso suctived by 9 grandchildren. Pomoral service was

McNANNA-On Tuesday, Pebruary 20.

1968, Joseph-L., of 577 Lillian Terrace,
Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Alma
L. (Hairsch), devoted father of Kevin-J;
McNanna and Mrs. Charles Czalkowski;
son of Helene Thysohn and the lanz Jossph A. McNama; brother of Richard,
Puneral was conducted from the Mc
Cracken Puneral Home, 1800 Morris Ave.,
Lision, Priday. High Mass of Requiem
as Holy Solvit Charles.

MULLIGAN - John C., on Monday, Pherusry 26, 1968, age 62 years, of 1486 Burnast Ave., Union, beloved busband of Middred (nee Bormann) Mulligan; devoted father of Mrs. June Parsick of Keyport and John C. Mulligan Jr. of Keyport in the C. Mulligan Jr. of Keyport and John G. Mulligan Jr. of Keyport and John G. Mulligan Jr. of Keyport and John C. of Mrs. Ams May Speidelli suspend of Fred Sweensy; also survived by 9 grandchildren. The fineral service was held at "Haeberle & Bérth Colonial Home," 1100-Pine Ave., corner Venthall Road, Union, on Thursday, February 29 st 10 A.M. Interment In Hollywood Camestery, Union, ORR.—Kethryn (nee Golden), on Waches.

RBED-Anns (mee Wolf), on Tuesday, Pahruary 20, 1968, aged 67 years, of 66 Maptis Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of Samuel Reed; devoted mother of William Reed, Mrs. George Deo, Samuel Jr., Wil-bert and Richard Reed, Mrs. Gwald Moon-den, Ronald Reed, Mrs. CWINGER, Tolde den, Ronald Reed, Mrs. "Vincent Tolde and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, state of George-Wolf, Mrs. Lens Stahl, Mrs. Elsanor Brickhouse, Mrs. Selma Orr, Louis Wolf. Mrs. Cells Macislek, Edward and August Wolf: also survived by 57-grandchildren, The funeral service was Reld at Heaberis-& Barth. Home for Finerals, 971 Cliston, Ave., Irvington, on Priday, February 23, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SEARLES—Harold D., of 153 Baltisrol Ave., Springfield, N. J., on Monday, Pabruary 19, 1969, between husband of the left Anna Kiviy Sariabilis deviced father of Mrs. Delno Tompkins and Harold G. Sarles; brobber of Mrs. Firry Nigry, also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Puneral—was hald from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415-Morris Ave., Springfield, on Friday, Pabrusry 24, Interment Presbyterian Camebery, Springfield.

SEVERINI-Rose C. (nee Foselia), o Samrday, February 24, 1968, aged 8 years, of 133 Holbrook Lane, Willinghore formstly of Newark; wife of the last Leonard Severind; devoted mother of Sal

SIMMET.-On Thursdey, February 22, 1968, Renald (Freachy), of 1622 Vanduall Rd., Union N.J., beloved busband Amelia (Blum); devoted father of Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. John Zaryecki; brother of Lacien, Mrs. Blanche Saugri Mrs. Jaan Neary and Mrs. Lucy John; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Pussers leavice was held at the McCracken Pussers! Home, 1500 Morris Aven, Union, ea Monday.

SMOLEN--On Wednesday, Februar 1968, George, of 229 S. 21st St., Ir ton, N. J.; beloved husband of Am (Fe devoted father of Mrs., Vivian Fe Mrs, Irane Steingall; stepfether of cavoced larger of hers, vivina winasse, Mrs, Irana Steingall; stepfather of hers. Helen Carpecter, https://doi.org/10.1001/ Press Klawam, also survived by 15-grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The timeral was conducted from the Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Moorts Ave.,

SWIGBL-Allen R., suddenly, on Priday, Pebruary 23, 1968; aga 34 years, of 1276 Virginia B., Elizabeth, Seloved Bushand of Helsan (nee McEirroy); devoted father, of Lynn Elizabeth, Swigati son, of Louis, and Josephine Rinderer Swigati Notice of Louis J. Swigat and Mrs. Fred Farcher, Louis J. Swigat and Mrs. Fred Farcher, The Americal was from Hauberis' & Bartic Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ava., corner of Vannhall Rd., Inton., on Monday, Pebruary 26; thence to St. James Church, Springs, Held, for a High Mass of Requises.

SZALAY-On Saturdey, Feb. 24, 1968; Nicholas, of 1001 Cramford Ava., Linden, N.J., beloved husband of the lass Bertha (Gergley) and devoted father of Mrs., Heles Sabados: also survived by two grand-

hildren.
Puneral service was held at the Mc-

TARTANELLA—Vincaci (Jangey), of South Orange, baloved husband of Agusens (nee Napos); father of Mrs. Ann Sinstra, Mrs., Paula Stevens, Peier and Martiya Tarboella; son of Mrs. Anna Tartoeslis (nee Orlando), and the lans. Paul Tartoeslis (nee Orlando), and the lans. Paul Tartoeslis (nee Orlando), and the lans. Paul Tartoeslis (nee Orlando). Brother of Afry, Rose D'Addesto, Mrs., Marte Gallucci, Nicholas, William, Marto, Peank and John Tartoeslis; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Puneral vas held at Bibbo (Huslaenbeck). Puneral Homes, 1105. ZADARI -- Antonio, of 326 Seton Ava. Rosalis Park on Fah. 21, 1968 below husband of the late Domesics and fathe

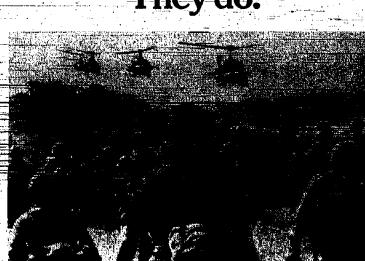
nusband of the late Domenica and father of Mary Gestano, Jill Zadari and Anticinette Kizima. Puneral was held at MIRITARY PARTON AND PARTONS AVE. Roselle Park, on Saturday, Seb. 24. High-Mass of Requiem in the Church of the Assumption. ZWEIDINGER--Fred, on Sinday ruary 18, 1966, age 63 years, of 2 41st Avenue, N., St. Petershirg, formanty of Newark, N. J., beloved

for marry of Newste, N., belowed husband of Emnis May Zendidagar; devoded father of Willard B. Zweldinger and Mrs. Ame M. Aurohammer; also survived by 3 grand-children and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral service was held a Hashborle B. Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Priss Avenus, corner Vsurshall, Rd., Union, on Saturday, February 24, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

family. Just phone MU 6-1838....

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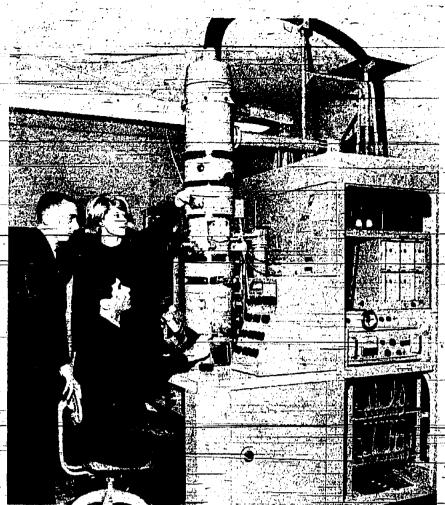
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS - Three staff members at the Rutgers University College of Engineering examine fondly what will be the most powerful electron microscope in operation at any American university when installation is completed soon on University Heights Campus. Dr. Darrell R. Morrow (left), an associate professor of mechanics, Miss Jutta Schoeffler, senior laboratory technician, and Dr. Ernest Levine, assistant research professor of materials engineering, will be using exceptionally powerful microscope on at least a dozen research projects.

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OCCOUNTY, NEW JERSEY

UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE—IS HERREY, GIVEN, THAT the
Collowing Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final bearing duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosselle,
UNION COUNTY, New Jersey, as a Regular
meeting held in the Borough Hall, Cheanou
Street, Rosselle, New Jersey, on the 26th day
of Petruary 1968.

JEAN KRULISH
BOROUGH OR NOTICE AND ESTABLISHING. AN INDUSTRIAL COMMETTEE IN
THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE, PROVIDING
FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS,
THERROF.—AND SETTINU FORTH ITS
DUTES AND POWERS,
The Speciator, Peb, 29, 1968 (Feer \$4.00)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1168
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNDN COUNTY-NEW HERSEY
NOTICE IS. HEREBY CIVEN THAT the
following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final hearing duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough in Knazile
Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular
meeting hald in the Borough Itali, Chesmut
Screek, Reselle, New Jersey on the 2000 ay
of February, 1069.

AN ORDINANCE AMENINKS AN ORDINANCE REGARDING THE ELIGIBILITY OF CALLMEN. Patr 29, 1968 (Fee: \$3.40.)

At is meeting of the Zoning Board of Ad-plasment of Rosalls on Feb. 27, 1968, the following decisions were made: The 'uppeal of ROY EUBANKS...to con-struct a two-family deelling at 1712 Morris St., Rosalls on 40 frontage was approved. The appeal of JACQUES and SOPHIE KEMPS to construct a one-family deelling at 231 E, Sixth Ave., Rosells, on 50 frontage as ap-proved.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BOROUGH OF ROSBILE Rebert O'Nelli, Chairman The Spectator, Feb. 29, 1968, (Fee: \$3.07)

DURUCH OF RUSHLLE HAVING 10-EG WITH THE ORGANIZATION OF THE PIRE DEPARTMENT, Feb. 29, 1968 (Feet \$3,80 )

PASSED UILINANCE NO. 1164
BOHOLGH OF ROSE LLE
ENION COLETY NEW BERSEY
NOTICE—15—HERBEY CIVEN—THAT—the
following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final lisering duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Reselle,
Inflor County, New Jersey, at a Regularmeeting held in the Borough Hell, Chestout
Streat, Ensalle, New Jersey on the 26th day
of Pebruary 1968.

Theirmary 1968.

JEAN KRULISI
Borough Clerk
AN ORDIKANCE TO AMERID AN ORDIK
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AND-PRESTIDE REGULATIONS, CONSTITUTE
THOM SAND RESTIDENCE TORS
NECTION WITH AND CASE OF SEWERS IN
THE BORCK OH OF ROSELLE AND PRESCREINEN PENALTIES FOR YOLLAT IONS
TO SCREINEN PENALTIES FOR YOLLAT IONS
The Speciator, Pel. 29, 1965 (Feet \$4,30)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordin

DESCRIPTION OF THE ZONING OF THE PARK (REVISION OF 1984)

AN ORDINANCE TO LAWRING OF THE ZONING OF THE REPORT OF THE ZONING OF T

The Speciator, Feb. 29, 1968 (Feb. \$3,60 )

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1146
DORCE OH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY NEW PERSEY
NOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the
following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final hearing duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle,
Canton County, New Jersey, at a Regular
meeting held in the Borough field, Cheagust
Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the Tong Bayof February 1996.

AN ORDINANCE AMERINA OF 9HE REASON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE POST OF

JEAN KRULISI

JEAN KRULISH

A collection of reading materiais on Ethiopia has been issued by Unesco for use by authors and publishers of edu--cational-books-for school= children aged 12 to 15. It is also suitable for use in its present form as a teaching aid in the study of foreign cultures. The pamphlet, prepared under the auspices of the Ethiopian National Commission for Unesco by Bekele Getahun, includes sections on Ethiopian geography, history, culture, education, the church and the government and administration.

The pamphlet was partly financed by the Unesco Major Project on the mutual appreciation of Eastern and Western cultural values, which ended recently. Copies and informa-tion on reproduction rights may by obtained from Unesco (DP), Place de Fontenoy, Par-(UNESCO FEATURES)

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Obsettions, via may should be minde immediately. If whiting, to Jean Krulleth, Mchichal
Jark of the Borough of Rosells, Bergugh Hall,
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TELEPHONE 276-1191 Registration March 4 -

# Rutgers will get electron microscope 50 times stronger than conventional equipment THE MICROSCOPE WILL be used to study

Engineers at the Rutgers University College Engineering are awalting the installation of the most powerful electron microscope on any university campus in the country. What they, and others who'll soon be peering into similar microscopes, find may well affect the lives of all of us some day -- from the very food we eat to the homes we live in to the way we will travel in apace.

The Japanese-manufactuered electron microscope (known as the Jem 200 KV) how being installed in a research laboratory in the sprawling Engineering Center on University Heights Campus has an electron beam which operates at 200,000 voits. Its importance in the exploration of the unknown lies in its vastly superior powers of magnification compared with that of the ordinary light wave micro-Scope.
Dr. John A. Sauer, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Mechanics and Materials Science, said that this new machine will magnify up to 150,000 times. Ordinary micropscopes using lightwaves can not show the viewer anything smaller than the length-of-a light wave, which is about two one-hundred thousandths of an inch. That might seem quite sufficient to most of us, but Dr. Sauer, a resident of East Bruns-

wick, points out that the molecular crystals of polymers (plestics) which this microscope will be used to examine have a thickness which is only about one fiftieth of the wave length

the crystal goemetry and structure, and there-fore the properties, of both plastics and metals. Using it will be Dr. Sigmund Weissman of Metuchen, director of the Materials Research Laboratory, Dr. Darrell R. Morrow of Old Bridge, associate professor of mechanics, and Dr. Ernest Levine of New Brunswick, assistant

research professor of materials engineering. They will be carrying out in investigations in connection with at least a dozen research projects, one of which, under the direction of Morrow, involves the study of the effects of radiation on the qualities and characteristics

It is known that radiation, such as thay received by the polymer while it is being examined in the electron microscope, does markedly affect the properties of a plastic, Dr.

The question is, just exactly how and in what ways does radiation affect the structure and properties of plastics and, in turn, the plastic packaging and the food it contains? The answers to these questions could lead to modifications and improvements in the materials used

EARLY COPY

. Publicity\_chairmen\_are urged to observe =the=Eri day\_dead|ine=for\_other\_than\_spot= news. Include your name, address and in the plastic packaging of foods, such as greater durability, more texibility and better

resistance to heat.
Another study involves the manner in which polymers deform under tension and other forms of stress,

Dr. Morrow is attempting to relate what is observed in the microscope to what happens in deformation under normal conditions, He said that this is of particular significance because plastics are coming into use in the construction - industry with the development of plastic beams and reinforcement materials.

AMONG THE HALF-DOZEN or so projects of the Materials Research Laboratory is one involving the rare and potentially extremely useful space age metal, beryllium. Dr. Levine, said this metal had many possible uses in space age hardware where a metal that is both very strong and very light is needed. He is studying its structure, magnified about 100,000 times, in the electron microscope in an attempt to discover just what it is about beryllium that makes it so brittle and how this might be changed by altering its atomic structure so that it will be able to take sudden shocks without shattering.

And so it may be someday that what Drs.
Morrow and Levine, and other engineers and scientists working on similar problems; discover with their microscopes may have quite a lot to do with that package of carrots you

buy in the supermarket, or that trip in a space ship you can hardly wait to take.

Far fetched? Not really. They are doing that kind of exciting research that is expected to have a practical application, sooner or later.

And by and large, that is what engineering



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#### U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Following is the text of the regular bi-weekly Radio Report of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer. If the present pace continues, it looks now as though some of the first major pieces of legis-lation to be enacted into law this year will be strengthened controls over the distribution and possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics. The President has recommended two important bills. The first would, in effect, place the regulation of dangerous drugs on pretty much the same basis as the regulation of narcotics. The second would provide for more effective law enforcement in this critical area by joining the Bureau of Narcotics, which is now in the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Drug buse Control, which is now in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a single enforcement agency placed in the Justice De-

Hearings on the first bill have already begun before the interstate and Foreign Commerce' Committee just days after the Administration proposals were introduced. And my own Government Operations Committee, I feel confident, Will consider very shortly the reorganiza-tion plan creating the unified Bureau of Nar-

cotics and Dangerous Drugs,
As many of you will recall, the problem of drug addiction has been one of several to which have devoted deep and continuous concern during my years in Congress. And so I welcome the President's proposals and the prospects of becially pleased at the President's recommendations because they parallel so closely my own thinking on the subject. In fact, the Ad-

#### Waiting list\_at 146 tor psychiatric help

The waiting list stands at 101 children and 45 adults at the Union County Psychlatric to be done, especially in view of the rapidly Clinic, according to the last monthly report spreading menace of drug abuse in suburban Issued this week by Executive Director Ben-Jamin H. Haddock of Fanwood.

Haddock said that for the 30-day period ended January 31, a total of 670 persons had been interviewed by the psychiatric clinic staff at its offices around Union County. A total of 1,030 hours were devoted by the Clinic's psychiatrists, psychologists and psy-chiatric social workers for the treatment of 442 emotionally disturbed children and 228. adults during the month.

The largest waiting list was reported in Inion where the figures were 19 children and is adults, in Linden there were 12 children and five adults awaiting treatment, while in Elizabeth there was only one child on the vaiting list but there were 13 adults who

vere awaiting care. The waiting list figures for other towns llow: Berkeley Heights, 2 children and 2-dults; Clark, 2 adults; Cranford, none; Fanwood, 2 children; Garwood, none; Hillside, four children and two squits; Kenilworth, 4 children; Mountainside, 3 children; New Providence, 6 children and 1 adult.

Also, North Plainfield, none: Plainfield, collidren; Rahway 2 children and 2 adults; baselle, 5 and 2; Roselle Park, 6 and 2; basele Plains, 7 children; Springfield, 5 chil-tens; Westfield, 7 children, and Winfield,

ministration bill to tighten controls and stiffen penalties for distribution and possession of dangerous drugs is, in every respect, identical to the bill I introduced last November following a subcommittee investigation which linitiated. This represents a welcome change, because too often in the past Republican initiatives in legislation have been sufficient excuse for the Administration to go in the opposite direction.

THE PRESENT PROPOSALS for changes in drug and narcotics laws are also a good illus--law-does not conclude the legislative process or end the role of Congress. In an area as complex and difficult as the illegal use of drugs and narcotics, it is essential that Congress followclosely the administration of the laws it passes and be ready and willing to make the changes and adjustments which experience shows are

The immediate background of the present situation goes back to 1965 when the Congress, after years of increasing pressure in which lactively participated, finally passed the Drug Abuse Control Act which imposed strong controls over the manufacture and distribution of the dangerous drugs, commonly known as "goof balls," "pep pills," LSD and "Speed." Thenarcotic drugs, such as marijuana and heroin,

had been regulated much earlier.

Last fall, following the controversy set off by

Dr. Goddard, Head of the Food and Drug Administration, when he-very unwisely seemed to be-minimizing the dangers of smoking marijuana, I persuaded one of my subcommittees toinvestigate. But I also felt it was necessary to go beyond Dr. Goddard's views on marijuana and consider the whole field of drug abuse, including the adequacy of existing law, the ques-tion of enforcement, and the problems created by two different agencies working inessentially same field.

We found, as a result, that a great deal needed, spreading menace of drug abuse in suburban areas, on college campuses, and even among high school students. For instance, we found the Bureau of Narcotics and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control have sharply conflicting ideas about enforcement, that there are incon sistent regulations as between narcotics and dangerous drugs, and that there are serious gaps as well as duplication of effort inpresent enforcement activities. In most cases, where marijuana and heroin are found one also finds LSD and other dangerous drugs. Yet, a narcotics agent has no lurisdiction over drugs and drug abuse agents are prevented from acting

against narcotics.

My bill and the Administration bill would, ! believe, go far to rationalize law enforcement in the drug and narcotics field, to provide more ffective and consistent penalties and permit better enforcement. Together with some form of reorganization of the two agencies into one, these proposals will strengthen the fight against those who would subvert our people for monetury profit.

In the last analysis, however, legislation can't do the whole job, The parents of America are the key, to success. Only with more parental responsibility, closer supervision of their children's activities, and personal concern for their welfare can the murderous impact of drug abuse be bright under control less up to all of

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#### Slate showing - " of 'Zoo Story'

Prof. Charles Varela\_of Plainfield, a member of the psychology department of Union College, Cranford, and Michael Lindemann, a student at Trenton State College and a Union College alumnus, will present Edward Albed's "Zoo ory" at Drew University, Madison, today at 8:30 p.m. They will repeat their pro-uction of "Zoo Story" in duction Bowne Hall for the Graduate School of Drew University. Prof. Varela and Lindemann



# Ice festival whirls 'Around the World'

Emphasizing the theme "A Gay Whirl Around the World" in a decorative manner will be a specially built metal Unisphere which will verlook the rink and skaters at the fifth Annual Ice Festival of the Union County Figure Skating Club to be presented on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Union County Park Com-mission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. In case of rain or snow, the program will be postponed to Sunday.

Featured in an airport number are: Peggy.
Brennan, 13, and Michele Sabatini, 15, of
Roselle; Eleanor Dohanjos, 6 of New Brunswick; Janice Rowe, 13 of Westfield; Linda
Metreyek, 11 of Union and Janice Putnovsky

The following will participate in special roles featuring music and costumes of various

CHOICE

countries: France, James Tierney, 14, Linden; Vienna, Jo-Ann Polise, 10, Roselle; Scan-danavia, Linda Gillen of Clark, the Club's first gold medal winner. Linda is the 1967-68 North Atlantic Juvenile Champion. Scotland, adult group skating a fast reel to Loch Lomend; Russia, Sandra Shaw, 10, and a duodance by Par Tierney, 15, Linden and Vincent Research of Sangary (He. Sanja Spanish cent Paganorti of Somerville; Spain, Spanish-Tango danced by adult group, Continuing the circle around the globe: Israel, Lois Rowe of Westfield; Siam, Barbara Sullivan, 16, and Patty Sullivan, 14, of Elizabeth; Persia, drassed for in colorful Persian costume, nine skilled skaters will present an unusual group

In addition to the Unisphere, gay colorful travel posters will encircle the rink and bright

banners and flags strung overhead will spark Rahway; Mrs. Claire Butler, Roselle; Mrs. the arena. Rahway; Mrs. Claire Butler, Roselle; Mrs. Elaine Tamres, New York City; Miss Gene-GUEST STARS WILL be: Diane and Bruce Tyler, a brother and sister team from Prince ton. Members of the New York Sketing Club.

they placed second in the 1968 North Atlantic Competition, Jo-Ann Durachi, 13, of North Caldwell, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club, the 1968 Gold Medalist in the Junior Ladies Division, North Atlantic Competitions and James Stuart of Bricktown, a popular and exciting free stylist and a member of the New York Skating Club, has appeared before at the Club's festival. He won the Gold Medal in the Junior Men's Division, North Atlantic competitions in 1968.

Other skaters participating in the program are: Peter Guss, Rahway; Thomas Krakow,

vieve Norante, Rahway; Jonathan Fishbein, Westfield.

Choreography by: Mrs. Patricia Gillen, Clark; Mrs. Joan Greenlach, West Orange; Michael Tamres of New York City — ice skating professionals for the Union County

Figure Skating Club.
Committees include: Chairman, Robert Sullivan, Elizabeth; costumes, Mrs. Milton Shaw, Plainfield: decorations, Mrs. James Tierney, Linden: wardrobe, Mrs. Robert Sullivan; music, Mrs. Walner S. Booth, Elizabeth and Vincent Paganotti, Somerville.

The program is sanctioned by the United States Figure Stating Association. The public is invited to attend the program and there is no admission charge; a spokesman said.

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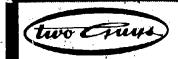
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3-LB. 77c

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY\* 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
'FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW