# Local school board elections this Tuesday









#### Chisholm issue dispute labeled as 'unfortunate'

Robert Southward, president of the Spring-field Board of Education, this week said that t was "unfortunate" that the dispute over the future of the Raymond Chisholm School had overshadowed the qualifications of the candidates in this year's school board elections. The elections will be held Tuesday, with five ndidates running for three seats. Southward declared:

Ordinarily I would feel that I should not make any comment preceding a school board election. However, some inaccurate and misleading statements which reflect on the board have been brought to my attention, and I feel

they should be corrected.

"It The decision regarding the Raymond Chisholm School has not yet been made and will not be made until all figures have been carefully rechecked and the plans re-evaluated

for any change in statistics.—

\*2. The plans previously presented to the board and to the public would not result in overcrowding at the Edward Walton or any other school. The proposal included the transfer of some incoming Walton students to the Thelma Sandmeier School, where ample space will be available.

build a school on Baltusrol Top when and if Chisholm-is-phased out.

deliberate and very-diligent in its considera—the local FMBA, presented a plaque with the tion of the Chisholm School situation and the—two badges that Mesker wore during his years effects of any change on the entire educational

system of Springfield. 'I am sure that any board member of the superintendent of schools would be glad to answer any questions that interested people

might have.
"It is unfortunate that this has become an election issue when the primary considera-tion should be the qualifications of the candi-

#### Mrs. Hardgrove elected president of historical unit

New officers and board of trustees members were elected at the recent annual meet-Ing of the Springfield Historical So<del>ciety. They shortly after Washington's Birthday. The date</del> are: Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president; for the meeting of the book discussion group M. Jordan Price, vice-president; Mrs. George W. Lancaster, recording secretary, Mildred B. Levsen, corresponding secretary, and Cath erine A. Siess, treasurer

Donald B. Palmer will serve as curator. The trustees will be Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Howard Casselman, Alan Cunningham, Evelyn Porter, Henry C. McMullen, Augustus W. Smith Sr. and Howard Wiseman.

After the annual reports of the officers and the committee chairmen were given, the guest speaker, Howard Wiseman, spoke on "Recent Developments in Williamsburg, Va."

.Wiseman is, currently-the curator of the New Jersey Historical Society. He recently com-pleted almost a year's study with the staff of the historical curators of the restored city of Williamsburg in Virginia. He told of his studies there in identification, analysis and cataloging of furniture, silver, pewter, tex-tiles (including rugs and carpets), china and pottery. He emphasized how modern technology had become an asset and necessity in identifying the proper material with the use of microscopes, fluoroscopes and chemical tests.

In her acceptance speech as president, Mrs. Hardgrove thanked the members and requested their cooperation. She also spoke of plans for a membership drive and a more active publicity campaign.

Among the organization's projects for the coming year, she suggested the creation of a 'Springfield Historical Society Trail," whereby a detailed map would be available to residents and visitors showing the many historical sites of the township of Springfield, with numbered plaques or signs giving more positive identification. Plans for this project and others will be made at the next executive council meeting of the Springfield Historical

# Citizens' committee to hear professor

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Springfield Citizens' Committee for Education will meet at the National State Bank, Building in the Geneval. Sreene Shopping Center. Their guest speaker, Pro. Samuel Valla of Newark State College, will discuss "The Importance of Community Involvement in School Affairs."

Valla is currently involved in training personnel to promote community involvement in school affairs as part of a statewide schoolcommunity coordination project. A member of the Newark State faculty for the past seven years, Valla has taught phychology and gui-dance there. He also has been an assistant

of former Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker

gathered-at-the-Mountainside-Inn Friday, Jan.

24, for a dinner honoring his 25 years of service to the Township of Springfield, Chief-

Former fire commissioner Walter Baldwin

acted as master of ceremonies. First to

make a presentation to the former chief was

International Fire Chiefs Association, Hegave

Mesker an honorary lifetime membership in

the organization. Cpt. Reg Ronco, president of

Shelving delays

library opening

ready for occupancy, but the final moving stage-is being delayed until the wood shelving is re-

turned from the factory and the circulation desks are installed. The shelving had been

expected the first week-in-February but the

date for this shipment is now estimated for.

next Tuesday, a library spokesman said this.

and as soon as the wood-shelving-laterect and books are put on the shelves, the staff

Will be able to move in, the erection of the

steel shelving was completed last Friday.

for the meeting of the book discussion group' has been set for March 4. Further details on

the book discussion will be released shortly.

At-present it is hoped to open the new library

Telephones-are to be installed by Feb. 17

The new Springfield Public Library is almost

Beadle, of Union City, president of the

Mesker retired last Nov. 30.

The citizens' committee is interested in promoting further excellence in both regional

and local school systems through community Following is a statement of the purposes of the group:

\* To promote and develop the best possible educational system.

\* To promote better communication and understanding between the school administration and citizens of the community, and pro-

-president of the Volunteer Fire Department

Cpt. Waren Ruban, uncovered a portable color

TV, a gift from the Volunteers. Former deputy chief of the volunteers Art Schramm,

presented Mesker with a clock in the shape

of a Maltese cross, the symbol of the Fire

Department. This was a gift from the Exemp

In attendance were 28 fire chiefs from throughout the state. Those from the local

area were Chiefs Burke of Westfield, Cameron

of Union. Eakley of Summit. Huter of Mountain-

side, Maher of Maplewood, Partington of Mill-

burn, Redden of Newark-and Townley of

All members of the Township Committee

were present. Mayor Phillip Del Vecchio

thanked Mesker on behalf of the township

for the "outstanding job" he had done. Com-

mitteeman Robert Planer, who was commis-

sioner of public safety for the past three

years, thanked him for making his job a

little bit easier. He said it had been a pleasure

CHIEF MESKER was born in Cleveland, O.

in 1909. In 1924 he moved to New York City, and a year later to New Jersey, While confined

to Orange Memorial Hospital in 1930, he met

a nurse who soon after became his wife. They have two sons, one who lives in Jersey and

January, 1958; he became Springfield's third paid chief after the death of Chief Charles

Schilling. He was instrumental in the forma-

tion of the First Ald Squad in town, and has

a wide knowledge in the field of oxygen. He

is a member of the Maplewood chapter of the

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(Photo by Ed Cardinal)

to work with the chief.

another in Texas.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF -- Former Fire Chief Ormond W, Mesker, who was honored by a

dinner last week, receives a placie with his chief's badges from Capt, Reg Ronco, president of the local Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. Mrs. Mesker looks bu.

Chief Mesker is honored

Association.

at dinner on retirement

tion to the school administration,
To study the school systems and make recommendations in connection therewith. To encourage all citizens to interest themselves in the educational systems of the community.

The committee urgedull residents of Springfield who share these goals to attend Thurseday's meeting and become affiliated with the

Furhter information may be obtained from Bob Starr (376-5648), or Vivian Sarokin (376-

#### Donington gets chairmanship of Heart drive



On March 25, 1943, he became a full-time JOHN S. DONINGTON
paid member of the Fire Department. In John Scott Donington of 89 Colfax rd. has been-named-local chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund drive. The announcement was made by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's February drive. Donington was Spring-

field chairman last year. . A native of Elizabeth, Donington is an attorney associated with the Newark firm of Schneider and Morgan. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he acquired his bachelor's degree at Seton Hall University, where he also earned his law degree.

Donington is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and executive counsel of the Union County chapter of the Boy Scouts of

Locally, he is a member of the Springfield Republican Club and municipal prosecutor, Donington is legal counsel to the Springfield Library board of trustees. He also is active in Little League baseball and youth basketball. He and his wife Pamela are the parents of four children.

In accepting the Springfield chairmanship, Donington said he was "conscious of the tremendous need for funds to fight our nation's number one killer. Heart disease can be conquered if we can raise enough money." He urged Springfield residents to be generous when appeals for funds next month.

#### Five policemen get scholarship' grants

Five members of the Springfield police force have received state of New Jersey scholarship fund grants to continue their educations, Chief Wilbur C. Selander announced this week.

They are Det. Samuel Calabrese and Patrolmen Rees Powell, K. E. Pedersen, William Cieri and Edward Kisch. The grants, each good for two years of study, are part of state law enforcement scholarship program which is the first of its kind in the nation.

#### March 6 visit by Bloodmobile set in township

On Thursday, March 6, Springfield will hold the first of this year's two community Bloodmobile visits. It will take place at the Parish. House of the Presbyterian Church on Church Mall. The hours will be from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

The following groups will be participating, as in the past, and members are urged to make ppointments through their chairmen: St. ames Church-Mrs. Edward Kaye; Joint PTAs --Mrs. F.H. Yunker; Presbyterian Church--Tom Geddes; Temple Sharey Shalom--Mrs. Charles Danziger: Temple Beth Ahm--Wallace

Persons who are not members of an existing donor group may donate to the Springfield Community Group, thus assuring themselves and their families of brood credits; should they require them. By doing this, they will also help to assure blood-credits for older residents of the township who are not members of donor groups, and who have no family members able to donate blood for them.

There have been a great number of calls for blood-credits lately, and the credits of all groups are very much depleted. All healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 59 are therefore urged to make an appointment, and 6. Further information is available. from the donor group chairmen or Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chairman, at 376-0582

#### Coalition leader to address meeting

John T. Connor Jr. will address the Springfield Democratic Committee at a meeting Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank, Connor, who served as state director of Citizens for Humphrey and Muskle during the 1968 election campaign, will speak on "The Democratic Coalition and its Pur-

The Democratic Coalition is a new element

within the Democratic Party. Its nucleus arose from a merger of the supporters of the lare Sen. Robert Kennedy with those of Sen. Eugene Berkeley Heights.

Mac arrhy in an effort to win the nomination Three Inclimbent members fan inopposed of the Democratic party for the latter. When They were Avery Ward, board president, this effort failed, the coalition three its in Kenilwesth, and John J. Cullen, for a

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#### '69 budget goes before town voters

#### 5-candidates in race with 3 places available

Local voters will choose among five candidates to fill three seats on the Springfield Board of Education elections on Tuesday. They will also render their verdict on the board's proposed \$2,547,137 hudget for the

next school year. Candidates are Mrs. Ruth Weisman, Sanford Lieb, Robert Johnson, August Caprio and David Brown. Caprio, Johnson and Mrs. Weisman are incumbents, (See editorial on Page 4.)
The future of the Raymond Chisholm School
has become a major issue in the campaign - a rarity in a community where most school board elections are decided on the personalities and merits of the individual

The board last year proposed that the Chisholm School be "phased out" over the next five years as part of a program to deal with an anticipated sharp decline in elementary school enrollment,

Lieb, the only candidate living in the Chis nolm School\_district, has made opposition to nolm School district, man made the campaign, the proposal the major point in his campaign, He has opposed the proposal for a number of reasons, including the charge that the board ad erred in his figures.

The polls will be open on Tuesday from

to 9 p.m. Poling places are as follows: James Caldwil School, Districts 1 to 6; Florence Gaudineer School, Districts 7, 8

Edward Walton School, Districts 11, 12

The school budget of \$2,547,137 represents an increase of \$279,415 over the figure for the current school year. The amount to be raised by taxes is \$1,950,656. The new local chool budget would bring a municipal tax increase of some 12 points, or \$12 per year on a house with a present market value of

#### Regional budget wins by margin of more than 2-1

The Regional High School District current next school year won by a margin of more than two to one Tuesday in the six communities making up the Regional District. Margins almost as large were recorded in favor of the capital expense budget and a proposal to buy David Brearley Regional High School.

The operating budget won by a margin of 1,246 to 618, carrying every voting district in the six communities. The town-by-town totals were: Springfield, 253 to 133; Mountainside, 235 to 55; Berkeley Heights, 472 to 280; Clark, 167 to 70; Garwood, 40 to 201-Kenilworth. 79 to 60. -

The capital expense item also carried every district in the six towns to win, 1221 to 626. The land purchase item, \$45,000 for a half-acre site, carried all-districts but two,
The total was 1,014 to 629.

In the only contested election for member"ship on the Regional Board of Education,

Fred Hagedorn, a write-in candidate, upset

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#### Ruth Wood named Dayton's Homemaker of Tomorrow

Wood of 50 Salter st., Springfield, has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls in the home management

Miss Wood is a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Girls Athletic Association and the Leaders' Club and was elected in November to the National Honor Society. She also teaches Sunday School in the First Presbyterian Church, Next September she will attend Newark State Teachers' college and major in early childhood education.

Her achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. Miss Wood also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, by Mary Ann Ulbrich, her home management teacher.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and run-ner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

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RUTH WOOD

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RANDS ACROSS THE SEA.—A group of Japanese labor leaders visited Rajoppi of Springfield, a general executive Board member of the Carpenters. Union offices in Springfield last Friday as part of an Second District, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; exchange tour sponsored by the U.S. state and labor departments, to Scientific Murayama, Tamotsu Takahashi, Kazuo Sakai and Robert study union welfare and pension funds. Shown, from left, are Raleigh Ohlweiler, general representative for the carpenters.

Union youth fined,

revoked 6 months

Paul Coakley, 18, of Union pled guilty Mon-day in Springfield Municipal Court to charges

of driving while his facilities were impaired

by the use of liquor, driving with a loud muffler, using loud and abusive language to

a police officer and eluding a police officer. Judge Max Sherman fined him a total of \$150

and revoked his driver's license for six

Richard Hudson of Plainfield paid a \$50

fine for using loud and abusive language while under the influence of alcohol. Philip Nestler-

of Summit was fined \$50 for using loud and

offensive language to a police office while under the influence of alcohol.

for leaving the scene of an accident: John

W. Kerr of Cranford was fined \$25 for care-

less driving. Salvatore A. Russo of 29 Mapes ave. Springfield, paid \$10 for passing a red

Valentine party, dance

to be held by Ski Club

"Cupid on Skis" will be the theme for the

Short Hills Ski Club Valentine's Day-party and

dance Tuesday at Stouffer's Restaurant on the

The party is open to the public and will start at 8 p.m. Music will be by the Moodmakers.

Mrs. Christina Cox of Madison, chairman for

the party, said refreshments and hors d'euvres also will be served. More than 200-

skiers from throughout central New Jersey are members of the club which meets on Tues-day nights at the Springfield American Legion.

he club also operates a ski-lodge at Lowe

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reason.

Simmle Gray of Plainfield was fined \$35

driver's license

#### Hectic half hour climaxes busy week for Aid Squad

An action-packed week in which the Spring-field First Aid Squad handled 21 calls was climaxed last Friday by three back-to-back emergency calls within 30 minutes.

Statistics of last year's report indicated that nearly 700 calls were covered, requiring 1,423 action man hours, embracing a total of 8,500 miles traveled by ambulance. Attention is being focused on the current drive to obtain additional daytime crew members to help round the daylight staff.

#### Dinosaurs studied by 4th graders at Sandmeier-School

Mrs. Lucinda Micheletti's fourth grade class in Thelma Sandmeler School is studying aboutrehistoric-animals. The children are particularly interested in dinosaurs. All of the

children like this subject very much.

Dinosaurs / lived millions of years ago. Scientists have found fossilized bones of dinosaurs dating 500 million years back in time. The first animals lived in the Precambrian era. They were only one celled animals. Some ancestors of these prehistoric animals are

still living today.

The children are working in five groups Some of their projects include a six-foot paper mural, a shadowbox of a prehistoric jungle, a large foil dinosaur with scenery, a colored chalkboard mural, and a clay model

dinosaur set in a scenic background. Judy Casale brought in a model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex. (He is called 'Rex! for short.) Rex is considered a member of the class. He is a skeleton made of styrofoam and is about six feet long and four and a half feet tall; Visitors are awed by the sight of Rex and the

By Edda Zurkoff. Marci-Herzlinger, Ira Starr-and -Evan Sanyour

#### Valentine's dance planned by group

High School in Scotch Plains will sponger the fifth annual St. Valentine's dance to be held at the school on Feb. 15 for the parents and their guests, and featuring a buffet supper and dancing to the music of Johnny Dee, Nelson H. Patnaude of Westfield heads the committee, and Gus Salazzi of Springfield is ticket

Union Catholic is a regional high school enrolling girls from Scotch Plains, Westfield and surrounding communities.

#### Boys' stamp club

Boys in grades 3 through 9 have been invited to join the Summit Area YMCA's newly formed stamp club which meets on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. every other week at the Y. The club will meer today, and on Feb. 20. Organizing the new Y hobby group is George E. Richards of Summir, an experienced policy list.

Ambulance Corps announced that the lack of response to its appeal for more volunteers routine calls will be handled only atnight, with the possibility the corps may have to abandon gency calls, the Springfield group reported.

"In its 20 years of service to the citizens of Springfield, the First Aid Squad has neverfailed to answer the call. Now it is the turn of the citizens of Springfield to answer the call that the squad is extending to the community,

Last Thursday a special drill was held at the squad house on North Trivett street for all new probationary members. The program covered usage of oxygen and ambulance equipment. Tonight the entire organization's monthly

training drill will feature all oxygen equipment.
The Dayton Regional Adult School is now offering-the-standard-Red Cross first aid course, a requirement for all first alders. The five-week course instructed by Rose Marshall, is held on Tuesdays with the twohour sessions beginning at 8 p.m.

#### Overlook Hospital to open new clinic for family planning

A new family planning clinic will open at Overlook Hospital next Monday, bringing a new dimension of community service to the

Overlook area.

To be held three Monday mornings each month from 9 to 12, and one evening (the second Monday of each month from 6 to 7:30), the family planning clinic will be under the direction of Dr. Jessie D. Read, Westfield obstetrician and gynecologist. The family planning clinic

problems.

The family planning clinic's services will be provided free to families in the lower income categories and on a sliding payment scale for families who are able to pay partial fees. Patients interested in making an appointment should call the family planning clinic in Overlook's out-patient department, 273-8100, Ext. 425.

Mrs. Genevieve Kirby, Overlook's special family planning nurse, has recently completed intensive training in this specialized field through Planned Parenthood, Essex County, which has served as consultant in establish. ing this new clinic at Overlook.

'In other family planning clinics it has been found that many women feel easier talking to a female nurse about birth control matters than they do to a male physician, especially where the nurse is well trained in the field of family planning," commented L. Stephen Hartford, director of ambulatory services at Overlook, who is in over-all charge of the hospital's out-patient facilities.

"Patients will thus have their first con-sultation with the family planning nurse discuss their problems, determine their financial status, then move on to class lectures and demonstrations, followed by individual interviews with the family planning physician," Hartford explained.

Periodic-physical-examinations and other tests such as the Papanicolau smear for cancer screening will be a regular part of the clinic's routine.

The family planning clinic's educational rogram will be extended to patients attending the Overlook obstetrical and gynecological clinics, also to mothers of patients attending the Overlook pediatric clinic, as well as to in-patients in the women's division of the

Educational programs on family planning will also be provided for meetings of interested community groups, and the hospital will develop an in-service training program on family plan ning for appropriate hospital personnel.

DEBT KEYSTONE

U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares account for approximately 23 percent of the privately-held portion of the Government's debt. They are described by Treasury officials as the keystone of the national debt



KEEPING-UP-TO-THE MINUTEMEN---Cheerleaders for springfield's Recreation Department basketball all-stars prepare to go into action. Seated are their instructors, Dale Dauser, left, who designed the uniforms, and Susan Oponowitz. At right is Vincent Plaia, assistant recreation director. The girls are, left to right, front, Cynthia Patino, Linda Kozub, Rene LaMorgese, Karen Mauro; rear, Gindy Rotwein, Nancy Jose captains Jodi Rothenberg and Claire Porter.

#### B'nai B'rith awards will go to library board on Sunday

Final arrangements have been made by the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter. of B'nai B'rith for the presentation of their 1969 Citizenship Award to the board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Springfield, Robert T. Weltchek, civic affairs chairman of the Men's Lodge, and Mrs. Beatrice Merkin and Mrs. Rosalind Miniman, citizenship and civic affairs co-chairmen of the Women's Chapter, have announced that the award ceremonies will take place on Sunday evening at 8,-at-Temple-Beth-Ahm.-

Also serving on the award committee are Wallace Callen, president of the Men's Lodge; Mrs. Claire Falkin, president of the Women's Chapter; Samuel Piller, Jack Sobel, Saul

#### Student\_completes off-campus project

WILMINGTON, Ohio -- Clair Franklin, daughter of William Franklin of 89 Meckes st., Springfield, N. J., has returned to Wilmington College from a term of activities in off-campus employment. Miss Franklin, a sophomore, has been employed in New York City at the United Nations-International Children's Emergency Fund for a 10-week period as part of the college's off-campus term arrangement.

The off-campus term was initiated at Wilmlington College to allow students to relate academic preparation to the practical needs of society. Students are thus able to study the problems of business, government and educa-tion\_through active participation in their

Miss Franklin, a sociology major, is one of seven students who spent the fall term on an off-campus assignment. Twenty-seven more students, will be participating in the program during the winterterm. The activities include jobs in hearly-every section of the country from New York City to San Francisco.

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

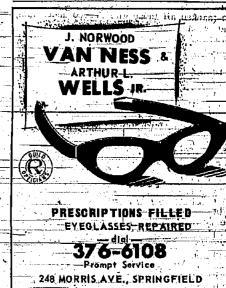
Freeman, Leslie Shulman and Joseph Tennen baum of the Men's Lodge, and Mrs. Ethel-Piller, Mrs. Bernice Spigel, Mrs. Ruth Piller, Mrs. Edith Gallen, Mrs. Dorothy Ostroff and Mrs. Beverly Weltchek of the Women's Chapter.

The board members are being honored for their outstanding community service in the elevation of the cultural and educational life of the people of Springfield. Serving on the board are Milton Kappstatter, Robert Halsey, George Gleim, Mrs. Anta Epstein, Mrs. Winifred Yuckman, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Superintendent of Schools John Berwicks

The principal speaker at the award ceremonies will be Oscar Lax, national B'nai B'rith commissioner of community and veter-

ans service.

Tributes will be paid to the trustees by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and by Robert Johnson, a member of the Springfield Board of Education. invited to attend the ceremonies.





'JOIN THE SMILE-IN' is the slogan for this week's National Children's Dental Health Week, and little 7-year old Partora, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is right in tune. She's the first child at the hospital to receive an apple from the Plainfield Dental Society, a branch of the American Dental Association which is sponsoring the National Children's Dental Health Week, Robert F. Ardrey (left), associate administrator of Children's Specialized Hospital, accepted the donation of apples from Frank Geiger (right), owner of Geiger's Cider Mill and Restaurant, Inc., Westfield.

#### Thai missionary to speak at Y Betty ingalls, a missionary-

urse-midwife in Thailand, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning kaffeeklatsch Feb. 12. Miss Ingalls, a licensed midwife, has just completed her master's degree in nursing 'education at Indiana University and will return to the village of Manoron, Thailand, this spring., She will set up a professional school of nursing in the village, which is 100 miles north of Bangkok. Her talk about life and work in Thailand will be accompanied by color slides.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45, with time for getting acquainted over a cup of coffee. The hour-long program will follow at 10:15. Concurrent dance and rhythm lasses, taught by Capitola C ckerson and Mrs. Patricia Er 1st, are available for 3 to 5-y var-olds. Baby sitting is pro\_ided for infants 18 months ver. No previous reser-

vatio is are required. Further information about the ct 'rent program or future ones 1 tay be had by telephon-ing M's. Allan G. Ballard, progra a director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

#### Oils on exhibit

The Summit Art Center is sponsoring an art show in the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Mrs. Terry Sklar of 18 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has two oil paintings on exhibit. Mrs. Sklar has won several previous awards.



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filled with nickels and dimes will be sent to—tproject on a spring morning, an American Indian boy, Alberto Navarro, Alberto has a picture of his sponsors. who will be 12 years old. Alberto, who lives in Guadalupe, Ariz., was adopted last year through the Christian Children's Fund and een supported by the Jonathan Dayton

Last year the group sold ZIP code books raise the \$12 monthly check that enables Alberto to attend school in a local village. This year bulldog decals were sold and the first ice cream sundae sale in the history of the school will be held in April. (Donations of ice cream, chocolate sauce and frozen strawberries gratefully accepted.) Plans for

#### Regional

three-year term, and Manuel S. Dios, for a two-year term, both in Clark. The terms of board members Mrs. Natalie Waldt and Dr. Benjamin Josephson, in Spring-field, and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainside, did not expire this year.

New board officers and committee assignments will be designated at the board's or-ganization meeting Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, One item of business will be election of a new vice-president to succeed Robert Powers of Berkeley Heights, who did not run for re-

The new budget of \$7,535,969 represents an 18 percent increase over the figures for the present year. The Regional-District com-prises four high schools for the six com-

They are Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield: Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; David Brearley Regional Kenilworth, A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark,

#### Coalition\_

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support behind the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. Presently the group's primary interest is-focused on state and local politics. Connor describes its goals briefly as "attempting to focus on issues in state and local politics and to get people involved in local politics who are primarily interested in issues rather than

Conner, who is the son of former Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor Sr., practices law in New York City. He and his wife Susan reside in Cranford.

Town Democratic chairman Donald Lan has mounced that the meeting, like all regular committee meetings, is open to the public.

#### Fire chief

(Continued from page 1) Masons and the Springfield Elks and is president of the New Jersey Paid Chiefs Associa-

When called upon to say a few words, he said this was the greatest moment of his life. He thanked all those who served under him, and wished his successor, former Deputy Chief Robert Day, all the help and cooperation that he had during his years as chief.

for the evening were esent Chief Robert Day, Deputy Chief Edwin-Erskine, Cpt. Reg Ronco, of the paid depart—Meisel avenue, spotted a carment, and Deputy Chief Robert Briggs and enswering the description of Cpt. Heary Cubberly of the Volunteers.

the one at the holdup scene.

#### USY going skating tonight at Arena

Members of USY of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold an ice skating party tonight at South Mountain Arena, Northfield eve-mue, West Orange. A bus will leave the temple at 7 p. m., and all members and non-members have been invited to attend. For further information, readers can call Steven Dorsky,

Plans are being made for a fashion show at the temple on Tuesday, March 11, Members of USY will model the latest fashions from Brook's of Summit. There will be prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from Robyn Goldman, 379-9227, and Susan Schaffer, 379-



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and sends letters quite regularly. His most recent one follows: Thank you very much for the five dollars

sent me. I bought me a nice pair of pants. a lot of fun. I sure liked the flash light with the chain. The three mystic pens were fine. This all made my Christmas very happy.

"I hope you had a good Christmas as we "God bless you, your adopted son, Alberto

B. Nayarro. Members send letters, cards and small gifts to their adopted boy and at the present time are working on a project to collect used athletic equipment to send to Alberto's

As another service project, the Honor Society is conducting a tutorial service for students who need this assistance. As a cultural and social project, the members are planning a trip to the McCarter Theater in Princeton to see "The Glass Menagerie." Officers of the National Honor Society are



Marie Tarantula, president; David Margulies, vice-president; Debra Schwartz, secretary, and Ian Starr, treasurer. Mary Ann Ulbrich is the advisor.

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from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, cach accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg,

Va., next spring.
The national winner—the 1969 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow-will be announced at an American Table dinner in Williamsburg. The choice will be on the basis of her original test score plus personal observations and interviews during the tour, and her scholarmorrow in the nation will have their original

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#### 2 arrested after holdup at bakery

rested after a hold-up at Dellaert's Bake Shop, Union, Friday are scheduled to appear in Union Municipal Court Feb. 17 on charges of armed robbery.

The two, Benjamin Wil-liams, 18, of 2595 Hamilton ter, and Ronald E. Cardone, of 785 Inwood rd., were picked up by Springfield po-lice about a half hour after the robbery at the bakery at 2571 Morris ave., Union.

-Williams-has-been charged with two counts of armed robbery, one in connection holdup at the office of Dr. Albert Barberio at-2801 Morris ave. on Jan. 28. Cardone has been charged with one count of armed robbery in connection with the Dellaert's hold-up.

The bakery was robbed about 1:30 p.m. Friday, Union police said. They reported that a young man wearing a white, blue, red and black ski mask held up the counter girl with a silver revolver, taking \$67.50. He then fled north on Bashford avenue in a red car driven by another man,

police added. All Union police units were alerted and an alarm was sent out over the county radio at

At 1:59 p.m., Springfield-Patrolmen Dominick Olivo and Michael Burns, cruising along They pursued the two men-in the car for several blocks,

arresting them on Maple avenue in Springfield, The two were then turned over to Union Police reported that a ski

mask, a .32 caliber revolver and three rounds of .32 callber ammunition were found Williams' jacket pocket,

#### FAMILY POT LUCK. BY HELEN HALE.

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especially peach and cherry For a tasty spread, blend together 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chili—sauce, 3 tablespoons drained sweet pickle relish, 1/4 cup deviled ham, 2 cups shredded American cheese and 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 2 cups

of sandwich spread. LUNCHBOX PUDDING (Makes 6 servings)

cup sugar - squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate. tablespoons cornstarch

teaspoon sait cups milk 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla marshmallows, cut in

quarters Mix together sugar, chocolate, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cook 2 minutes. Blend in vanilla; cools slightly. Add quartered marshmallows and stir to give swirl effect. Chill. Put pudding small paper containers which have tight fitting lids for packing in lunchbox,

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#### Editorial Comment

#### Chalking up choices for the school board

An interesting sendels of a last week's Board of Education candidates' night discussion was that all participants, both candidates and those speaking from the floor, appeared to take the excellence of the local elementary schools for granted.

'All appeared to agree that excellence is a continuing job, and that the credit for what has been done must be shared by the board, the superintendent and his entire staff.

Having said that, anyone might also agree that there is room for improvement. There always is.

In addition, the board faces\_ a major decision, stemming from forecasts of decreased enrollment and concerned directly with the future of the Raymond Chisholm School.

As has been said here before in discussions of other issues, the board has the obligation of hiring the best available professional educators and then following their advice on what is, after all, a technical problem.

There are five candidates running for three seats to be filled. They are David Brown. August Caprio, Robert Johnson, Sanford Lieb and Mrs. Ruth Weisman. All appear capable of serving the children of Springfield with distinction.

Brown has compiled an outstanding record in recreational activities for the town's youngsters -- both boys and girls. His gentle determination and quiet efficiency have won him more young friends than virtually anyone in sight. With apologies to several capable new members now on the board, he may well be the

most promising new candidate. in the past few years.

Caprio has served the board long and well, as its president qualifications, as a professional educator are a majorasset. His service provides the board with a large measure of continuity and professional competence.

Johnson has functioned as a board member with skill and eloquence. He is also a highly trained professional educator. If he is reelected, we can look forward to having three years of increasing value to the school system.

Lieb, as a newcomer, has displayed intelligence and a considerable degree of understanding in his comments on the Chisholm School issue. We regret, however, that he has chosen to confine his campaign almost exclusively to the one issue. As-a board member, he would be called on to deal with a wide range\_of problems.

Mrs. Weisman has been outstanding-on-the-board for the warmth and understanding of her approach to the other person's problems. She has worked with great diligence, not least of all as Springfield's ambassador to the realm of county and state educational \_ organ<del>izati</del>on.

Choosing three from among these five is no easy task. All are well qualified. However, we do feel that the local newspaper has the duty of providing whatever guidance is possible for the many readers (perhaps as many as seven or eight) who might want our opinion...

Therefore, after\_all the whereases, we support, this time in reverse\_alphabetical order, Mrs. Ruth Weisman, August Caprio and David Brown for election to the Springfield Board of Education.

# ONE WHO DIDN'T ... I CORDITIONS

ONE YEAR AGO. DR. BENJAMIN H. JOSEPHSON is elected to a three-year term on the Regional-High-School District Board of Education. Unsuccessful candidates were ROBERT HALSEY, MRS. HELEN HUNEKE and HENRYS, WRIGHT ...Plans\_for\_a\_clean-up\_campaign\_are\_discussed at the year's first meeting of the beautification committee of Springfield, MRS, BER-NARD SCHWARTZ is chairman of the committee, and MRS, ROBERT BUFFINGTON, co-chairman. Other members are MRS. VIC-TOR BRACHT, MRS. JOHN DONOVAN—and MRS. WILLIAM B. LALOR...A goal-of \$2,500 is set for the Springfield portion of the Union County Heart Association's annual fund drive this month, according to JOHN'S, DON-INGTON, township chairman,

10 YEARS AGO
The Springfield Citizen's Committee for Better Schools endorses the election of MIL-TON KAPPSTATTER, H. LEE SAROKIN and WERNER PENARD to Springfield's Board of Education... The Country Oaks Civic Association praises the Citizens, Advisory Com- DR. GEORGE A. LIGETT, mittee for its "conscientious efforts" to seek gregation from 1913 to 1946.

the answer to Springfield's classroom inadequacies. Two Springfield men, members of the Hanky Pank players, sign a recording contract to write children's records. They are JACK SILVERMAN, a former disc jockey, and SID FRANK ... Students in Springfield schools will find the following lunch awaiting them Monday; frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter and milk.

-20 YEARS AGO School board candidates HOWARD J. SMITH, GEORGE D. HARRISON JR., THOMAS DOHERTY and NORMAN ARGAST answerquestions posed by the League of Women Voters ... MRS. JOHN GATES, training chairman for the Springfield Girl Scout board, nnounces a new spring-training course for all the Girl Scout and Brownie leaders, board members and troop committeemen ... THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, pastor of Springfield Presbyterian Church, is elected moderator of the Elizabeth Presbytery. This is the second time n the church's history that its pastor has been elected moderator. The first was the late DR. GEORGE A. LIGETT, pastor of the con-

#### Letters To Editor

later than Monday of the week they are to , Walton School, appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters ist be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This ewspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

SCHOOL ELECTION.

As prospective parents living close to the Chisholm School, we were impressed with arguments in favor of keeping the school open. Mr. Lieb is a concerned parent with children in the elementary schools and is the only candidate willing to fight on the

were presented by the then Board of Education-to-undate-and expand-the Chisholm School-The school is centrally located in the most populated area of town and is 20 years younger than Caldwell.

The new census figures taken in the Chisholm School area alone show an error of more than 50 percent in new kindergarten enrollments in the next five years. We don't think Springfield residents will

rise in tax rate when a new elementary school will have to be built. In view of the sale of much open land in (Clix Azalea Farm, Baltusrol way properties, garden apartment on Shunpike road) there will undoubtedly be an even greater

Therefore, we urge all Springfield taxpayers to vote for Sanford Lieb on Tuesday, 9-3 p.m. at the following election districts:

increase in enrollments; and a new avalua-

Letters to the editor must be submitted no -1-6, Caldwell; 7-10, Gaudineer, 11-13, at MR. AND MRS. MILTON A. ZISMAN

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE James Kinneally, as reported in the Jan. 30. issue of your paper, said to the Springfield Democratic Committee that Springfield was one of a small number of communities inthe county that does not offer its citizens the benefit of bi-partisan government. "He then went on to say that he hoped that local Demoput forth a greater effort in bringing minority representation to the Town

ship Committee,

Although the minority should be heard from, the majority should be represented. The only reason this community "does not offer its citi-zens bi-partisan government" is because the majority of voters elected an all-Republican committee. When the majority of votors decide that an all-Republican committee is not fulfilling the needs of the community they will elect a Democrat to the committee.

I do not believe the minority opinion in Springfield is being supressed. But since you cannot have a pure democracy, a representative form of government, such as ours, is the next best thing. The minority is heard from but not represented because their opinion relish the thought of paying the enormolis is not agreed upon by most of the people.

Judging from the last election, Springfield (the majority of voters in Springfield, that is) does not want any Democrats on the Township Committee. Especially those Democrats With base their campaign on the fact that they are Democrats and should be elected just because they are Domecrater Then because of Their inexperience in government, they accomprete win over the people by liaving picules. It didn't work.

STANLEY M. MAZEIKA JR.

#### PROFILE -- Stewart Mulvihill

"At the Florence Gaudineer School, things usually happen five or six years ahead of the rest of the world," science department chair-man Stewart Mulvihill says, and the tall, studious-looking biochemist is as much responsible for it as anyone. Nine years ago he started an outdoor educa-on program on weekends for 58 eligina prace-tudents.

Today, that program has grown into Springfield's nationally-recognized "Experiment in Living" which takes a bout 270 Gaudineer eighth graders to Stokes State Forest for a week each June and a similar number of seventh graders to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., each October. The Williamsburg trip was begun seven years In the classroom, Mulvihill has developed a

laboratory-oriented science curriculum that begins in the sixth grade with a comprehensive program, accelerates to "a conceptual approach to physical science" in the seventh grade, and by the eighth grade has the students spending 99 percent of their time in the lab studying the life sciences and especially Mul-

vihili's specialty—biochemistry.
"I might give one or two lectures a year to the eighth graders," Mulvihill says, "The rest is done by the kids themselves on an individual-basis-and-at-their own pace." Mulvihill's-particular pride is 36 Bausch &

Lomb microscopes asked of and received from the Board of Education. "There aren't many high schools which have microscopes for every student," Mulvihill said, "much less Bausch & Lomb."

Mulvihill's work was cited by the National Association for Microbiology which made him their teacher of the month last October.

THIS MONTH the story of the eight-grade program at Stokes is going to be presented to the National Association of Superintendents f Schools, meeting in convention in Atlantic

The National Association of History Teachers was told last year about the Williamsburg trip which, as is Stokes, is thought to be a one-of-its-kind educational experience.

As Mulvihill explains the creation and prog ress of the Stokes, Williamsburg and in-school laboratory "experiments," he is quick to recognize the aid his colleagues have provided in\_getting them\_off\_the\_ground, On the top of the list are Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, Gaudineer principal, and Helene Kosloski, assistant prin-"Go ahead and try, Stew, it sounds like a-good idea," Mulvihill quotes the two edu-

And he adds that members of the Board of Education even come along on some of the trips as chaperones.

"Jim Adams is going back to Stokes this year for the third time," Mulvihill says, "and he, just like everyone else, including parents, works just as hard as the students and

MULVIHILL EXPLAINS that something new is going to be tried this year in the Stokes program which will bring to bear the specialties of other teachers on the students.

instead of breaking the weekly groups (the 272-member eighth grade is broken in half by the students themselves and each group spends a week at Stokes) into five sections of about 25 youngsters each, they will be divided into nine "study groups"—each having its own tutor in a different specialty.

George Berson Jr. will be in charge of the art course, Mulvihill said. This will be the second year the students will be using oil, and they will be given three "problems" to

complete in their stay of one week. Another study group is theater to be headed by Ronald Brown. This group will produce two one-act plays, complete with lighting and

"It's not a camp,"-Mulvihill emphasizes, "These kids are kept busy, frequently from

well before dawn to well past midnight." Judith Gaines, an expert in anthropology, will accompanies the students and once in Wil-conduct a dig in the northern Jersey moun- liamsburg, joins up with professional instructains and, working with the students, will tors there and the splits into special interest develop a culture story as artifacts are un-

Mulvihill adds that Judy will "salt" the dig studied at Williamsburg from particular points site beforehand—a job which may take con—of view," Mulvihill says. With the Gaudineer siderable more work than teaching the course staff and the professional instructors there,

prieve from the classroom for the teachers we add government, architecture, economics, only if they don't mind working 22 hours a the decorative arts and others." day," Mulvihill emphasizes.

Helen Kilbourne is a home economics teacher who will work with the only all-girl group to create artistic weavings. "They'll get their inspiration and materials from the forest," Mulvihill says.

In literature, Limi Meddough of the English department will introduce her charges to the Haiku and Cinquans forms of poetry. Social studies instructor Merie Murphy will tutor, the music study group which will occupy

itself-with-composing and playing guitar music in the folk idlom. Some pretty good sturhas come out of this part of the program

Mulvihill said, and last year I think some one even sold a song commercially.

The study of ecology, the inter-relationship of living things, will be pursued under the

guidance of Carl Hack, science teacher.

BUT-OUT-OF-ALL of these, it may be sociology course planned by Albert Lamorges, and a magical hike through the hills and woods, and across streams, conducted by Mulvihill which may strike the notes closest to the theme of the Experiment in Living program,

Lamorges will guide his group, according to Mulvihill, "through sensitivity sessions in honest attempts to communicate with people who may be on a different socio-economic

STEWART MULVIHILE

and out there in the woods by

Mulvihili, the founder, hits the woods and immediately has his group bounding through-nature. "We climb the cliffs and go into the ravines," he says, "and even climb up the side of a waterfall and slide down.

yourselves is a very good place to commu

"We go to an isolated graveyard dating back to 1672 and make tombstone rubbings, and also cross a stream on a monkey bridge we make ourselves. It's designed to be the world's most unstable bridge and we all end up going for a swim," Mulvihill laughs.

ONE MORNING in the pre-dawn darkness Mulvihill leads the more hearty studen to an aerie to watch the sunrise. "And while the sun is coming up," Mulvihill says, "I read Genesis or a poem named 'Creation,' by

James Weldon Johnson, a famous Negro poet.

"Although I'm a blochemist," Mulvihili says in explaining the new thought behind the rogram, "and although this was originally ntended nine years ago to be a weekend in the woods looking at nature through the eyes of science, we're trying to make a more pronounced turn into the humanities . . . and we've succeeded to the degree where we're now at the point where there is virtually no science, nor does a student have to know great deal of science. You don't have to know, for example, the name of a tree to

If the likeable teacher had a next major ..move\_to make it would be to extend his "total numanities program into the eighth grade" as the basis for its curriculum,

The academic disciplines would remain much the same under-such-a-program, Mulvihill explains, but "each subject would relate in terms of man.

"KIDS NEED TO LOOK at themselves in terms of people living in a world of people, Mulvihill says, "not people living in little rooms one little room called math, another little room called science, and other called

Another educational anachronism Mulvinill would like to see altered is the traditional student-teacher relationship which, as - He

enthusiastically explains, "is destroyed by the time we get back from Stokes every year, The program for seventh graders is much the same as the one eighth grader's experience. A staff similar to the Stokes teacher mix —grops.—

"The culture of 18th Century America is the ratio is usually two teachers to every 10 or 15 students. "The specialities are much "THE OUTING IN THE FOREST is a re- the same as they are at Stokes, except that

> THE WILLIAMSBURG TRIP is more formal than the Stokes trip, according to Mulvihill, The students stay at the Williamsburg Motor Alouse; study hard at the end of the day and are usually ready for bed well before midnight. Mulvihil says the teachers try to provide a little recreation for the kids after nine in the evening by showing a non-academic

movie and having a social hour.

Mulvihill practice-taught in Gaudineer
School before he graduated from Montclair State\_College\_in-1960-and-decided-to-make a

caren, of it here, He was named distributed in 1961.

He got married in 1962 and he and his wife, Anita, ran a small-scale recreational program of their own in their South Plainfield home for their three sons, Scott, 5; Brian, 3, and Kelth. 1 1/2.

the family and his educational work. Mulvihill doesn't have a chance to pursue his

old hobby of skin diving any more.

He is however, "playing" at getting his MA at Newark State in elementary administration.

While in Montclair State, Mulvihill, now 30.

was a member of the National Science Honor Society. He went through school on a state scholarship.

He is a former head of the Springfield

Teacher's Association.

by a University of Chicago pathologist. He said the administration of "an artificial atmosphere of oxygen and sulfur hexafluoride"

could now save many afflicted hables from

this as-yet-incurable disease. He said he

believes his artificial air mixture can be used

now as a treatment, Hyaline membrane disease,

attacks a baby's lungs causing asphyxiation when a protein membrane seals off the air

sacs. Each year the disorder kills more than

25,000 premature and newborn babies.

#### Science Topics

PHOTOGRAPHS taken from a satellite orbiting some 500 nautical miles above the earth may be used to compile statistics on land and water use in the United States, a Cornell University study has shown. The study showed the feasibility of using satellite-scale photography for identifying major land uses, Researchers simulated the scale of satellite photography down to 1:1,000,000. Negatives about one-fourth an average postage stamp in size were used in the feasibility study and were of such good quality that they could be enlarged, sufficiently to enable experts to distinguish minute features like plow marks.

A NEW TREATMENT for hyaline membrane disease, a deadly pulmonary disorder that affects newborn infants, has been developed

Superman rose, brushed off his jacket and "I should have been a doctor on the planet Krypton like my mother wanted."

HARDENED STEEL can be cracked by molecules of hydrogen gas, creating welding problems. If hydrogen is present inappreciable smounts in the sir around a welding arc. individual atoms will diffuse through pores the metal and unite in the steel to form molecular hydrogen, reports Alloy Rods Company, York, Pa. Then, since the hardened steel cannot stretch to accommodate the pressure, it will crack if enough hydrogen molecules accumulate, Special electrodes solve the problem in many welding applications.

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Are you claiming a charitable deduction on your Federal income tax return for that por- and relatives, political organizations or cantrait of 'Uncle Leo, the General, which you donated to the State historical society

in 1968? Then you should know that the Internal Revenue Service has tightened up its procedures for establishing the fair-market value of art objects for which such deductions are claimed, according to James A. Wilson, presi-dent of the New Jersey Society of CPAs.

The IRS now-requires a description of the donated work-of art, how it was acquired, cost, proof of authenticity, and a signed appraisal, if any, in all cases of donations worth more than-\$200. In general, you can deduct up to 20 percent

(30 percent in many instances) of your adjusted gross income for contributions to qualified charities. Be prepared, however, to verify such contributions in the event you are called in for an audit of your return. In addition expert's appraisal mentioned above cancelled checks money order stubs, recerpro, etc. will de fine

on what it will allow for charitable contribu-tions in the event you are unable to substantiate the fact that they were made in the amounts claimed. In the past, however, it. has been known in certain districts to attempt to limit charitable contributions which a taxpayer cannot substantiate to \$78 a year (\$1 a week for church donations and 50

cents a week for miscellaneous charities.) Your charitable contributions must have been made either in money or property. Stocks purchased for \$200, for example, but worth \$600 when donated to your church building fund last, year, are claimed as a \$600 dona-

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You cannot deduct contributions to friends

didates in 1968, social clubs, labor organizations and chambers of commerce. The market, value of blood donated to the

Red Cross or a hospital blood bank is not deductible. Neither is the value of the time or service given voluntarily to a charitable organization or agency.

You can, however, deduct out-of-pocket expenses in donating such services. For example, if you regularly drove volunteer donors to a Red Cross blood bank in your car, you can deduct a mileage fee of five cents a mile as a charitable contribution. Reasonable expenses for meals and lodging while away from home on volunteer service for a charitable organization are also deductible.

Tuition paid to a parochial school for your child's education is not deductible as a contribution to a veligious organization. It is a personal, non-deductible; Hving expense, according to IKS.

Gontributions to a nonprofit cometery, where

THE IRS has no amounced, official policy perpetual cure and manuscrate of the center rery as a whole, are deductible. Nor s contributions for the care of a particular grave, crypt or burtal-plot, however.
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charities receiving their support from the general public, such as chirches, tax-exempredu-cational institutions and hospitals, medical research facilities, and college endowment organizations, as much as 30 percent of your adjusted gross income can be claimed as a charitable deduction.
In the event your contribution took you above

the 30 percent ceiling, you are entitled to carry over the excess as a deduction on your return for the 1969 tax year. It would well be worthwhile, however, to consult your local Internal Revenue office, n CPA or other qualified tax authority on the proper procedure for filing this year's return.

This carry-over privilege, which can be spread over the next five years, applies only to contributions to organizations and institutions supported by the general public. It does not cover contributions made to most private foundations. (Next: How to make the most of your

#### -medical deductions.) from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

General Eisenhower was given North African command, Feb. 7, 1943. Boy Scouts of America was founded Peb. 8. 1910. The Russo-Japanese war began, Feb. 8.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was created, Feb. 9, 1870. Nebraska became the 37th state admitted to the Union, Feb. 9, 1867.

President McKinley signed treaty ending Spanish-American War, Feb. 10, 1899. First wireless message between the U.S. and Germany was completed, Feb. 11, 1914. Gold w s discovered in Australia, Feb. 12, 1851. China became a republic, Feb. 12, 1912,

#### A MUSING from the desk

Superman is alive and well and working as a walter in the Catskills. those of you who may not know, the Catskill Mountains in New York State is dotted with year-round resort hotels where

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one can relax, eat and have heartburn for \$30 a day.
On a recent weekend solourn to one of the big hotels we spotted Superman. Disguised as Clark Kent, a mild-mannered waiter working for a large hotel, Superman approached our table that first day, resplendent in his earthly disguise--a gold and black

#### School Lunches . MATANIA MATA

creation that walters wear.

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 10 - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerbraut,

Tuesday -- Juice, roastturkey, gravy, cranborry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, butter, Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger or cheese-

burger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato, gents, suced tomato, douganut, mirk. Thursday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat squee, celery sticks; French bread, butter, ello-with topping, milk. Friday - Soup or juice, choice of man salad on white or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk. .

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

gency.

"CLARK" LOOKED AT us with his X-ray vision through horn-rimmed glasses, and proceeded to tear up the menus into little pieces with his bare hands. "Don't bother looking, You'll eat whatever

I bring," he said: I looked up at this incredible man and told him he looked just like Clark Kent, defender of truth, justice and the American way of life. "Glark," looking like he had been found

out, tore up a few more menus, and said to the table of eight staring at him with awe-and hunger: "You know," he said,
At this point "Clark" unbuttoned his waiter's

jacket, unbuttoned his shirt; and to our amaze-

ment, revealed the upper half of a Superman

costume, big red 'S' and all, The cries of laughter shook the rafters for a good five minutes. Superman stood there flexing his muscles and then walked in the direction of the kitchen for the eight orders of prime ribs.

SUPERMAN RETURNED A few minutes later, struggling with a large tray, carrying it in the traditional manner, with one hand. This legendary figure who is faster than t speeding bullet and who can leap tall buildings at a single bound, got within 10 feet of the. table -- and stumbled over someone's outstretched leg.
Superman fell headlong on the carpeted floor.

The crash of mays resounded through the room. Roast beef flew in all directions.

With all the dignity befitting his image

---ERWIN FALKENHEIM

#### Pathways concert Feb. 9 features Douglass Ensemble Founded in the spring of 1967, "Pathways in Music" was established as an independent,

A-group-of-13-Union County residents is completing plans for the second concert of the Pathways in Music 1968-69 season. The concert is to be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside, It will feature the Douglass Chamber Ensemble and two soloists, Kathleen Bride, harpist, and Catherine Rowe Linville, soprano.

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non-profit organization, dedicated to the performance of chamber music, it was the dream of Robert Le Frank of Mountainside and Paul

Tickets to the Feb. 9 concert are available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling 232-6898. Patron memberships include admission to all concerts.

Elect Mills

as director

Frank J. Mills, chairman

of the Morristown Advisory Board-for Crestmont Savings & Loan Association, has been elected to Crestment's full-

made the announcement at the

annual meeting. Mills will re-

tain his chairmanship of the Morristown advisory board in

addition to his new responsi-

Graver shoe store in Morris-

town and Summit. Since 1945,

Mills originally held a directorship with Morris County Building & Loan As-

sociation merged with Crest-mont Savings & Loan Associa-

Mills is also a member of the Independent Hose Com-

pany, Morristown's volunteer fire-department, and a

member of the New Jersey

Fireman-Exempt Association. Mills is presently serving on

the Morris Township Board of Adjustment and is a mem-

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-Mills lives-with his wife on Overlook Road in Morris-

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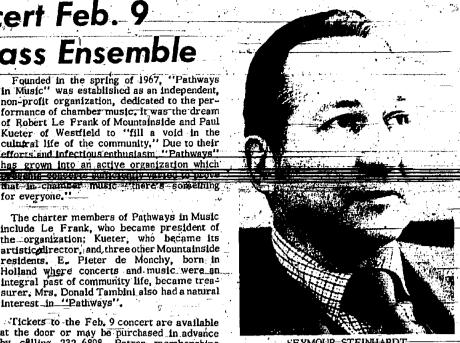
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Interest in "Pathways".

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tive director of agency operations for Keyes,
Martin & Company of Springfield, The appointment was announced by agency partners, George Schlissel and Martin Steinhardt.

president for more than 20 years. Steinhard Theater during World War II. He is married

have one son, David, age 8.

As executive director of Keys, Martin & nouncement said.

# This week in

This is a weekly listing of activities sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 376-4139, or Vincent Plaia, assistant director of recreation,

the Gaudineer School. Monday - 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens craft workshop at the Recreation House, Guitar classes at the Recreation House: Group 1,

Gen-Council meeting at the Recreation House.

# *`Reading'\_is theme*

Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium in Springfield. Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal of the James Caldwell School and a recognized leader in the field of reading, will

lead the presentation.

Mrs. Powers observed, "The teaching of reading today is very different in approach from that used when the parents of roday's. in our classrooms today. All methods focus

#### Local resident gets promotion at Pru

George J. Hutchison of 6 Mapes ave., Springfield, has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to assistant planning consultant in electronic systems in Newark. Hutchison joined the company in 1934 and in 1966 became a medical change examiner. Since 1967, he had been a methods examiner with the Eastern home office.

He is vice-president of the Johathan Day-ton Regional High School band parents organization and completed a term in December as consistory president of the Emmanuel United Church of Christ of Irvington. During World War II, he served in the Air Force. He is married to the former Ruth Ruhno of levington. Their twin daughters are seniors at Jonathan Dayton.

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, Include your name, address and phone number.



is an Army veteran-who served in the Pacific to Broadway and TV actress Renee Roy. They

Company, Steinhardt will be "fully in charge of day to day operations," the agency an-



Friday, Feb. 7 -- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., twirling class at the Raymond Chisholm School: Saturday -- Art-classes at the Recreation

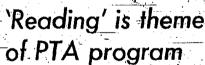
House on Caldwell place; Group 1, 10 a.m., Group 2, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., youth basketball: Small Fry Leagues at the James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools. State League at the Florence Gaudineer School. Ivy League at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 7:30 p.m., basketball; Springfield Minutemen vs. Scotch Plains Recreation at

6 p.m., Group 2, 7 p.m., Group 3, 8 p.m., Tuesday -- 6:30 to 8 p.m., children's sewing class at the Recreation House, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class at the Regional Adult School. 8 to 10 p.m., photography class at the Regional Adult School.

tWednesday -- 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult volleyball for women at the Thelma Sandmeler School Modern dance classes at the Edward Walton-School: Group 1, 3:15 p.m., Group 2, 4 p.m., Group 3, 4:45 p.m. 1 to 3 p.m., craft workshop at the Recreation-House, 8 to 10 p.m., life class at the Regional Adult School. 7:30 p.m., basketball; Springfield Minutemen vs. Berkeley Heights Little Flower. 7:30 p.m., 11 a.m., Senior Citizens meeting: Group Lat the American Legion Hall; Group 2 at the

Recreation House.

Thursday -- 3:30 to 5 p.m., twirling class at the Raymond Chisholm School. 11 a.m., Senior Citizens pinochle club at the Recreation House, 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult volleyball for men at the Thelma Sandmeter School.



"Reading - the First 'R"" will be the topic of the James Galdwell P.T.A. meeting on

pupils were taught to read. In fact, it is a different approach employed from that used by their older brothers and sisters even a few this program she stated, "will years ago. This program she stated, "will bring the parents 'up-to-date' on the various techniques utilized in the teaching of readingupon the major approach that reading is fun." Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni is chairman of this annual Founders. Day program. The past presidents of the Caldwell PTA will be

guests in recognition of the work and accom-plishments of PTA, local and national, throughout the years. The invocation will be led by the Rev. James Dewart. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Charles Bishop and her hospitality committee following the program.



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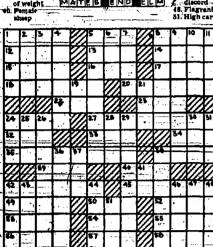


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#### Theater Time Clock

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BELLEVUE (Mto.) -- STAR! (Through Monday, Feb. 10, matiness, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30. Starts Tuesday, THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) --- THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednes-day, Saturday, Sunday, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- GREAT CATHERINE, today only, 2:18, 7:48, 9:55; featurette, 2, 7:30, 9:37; Starts tomorrow: LES BICHES, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2:21, 7:56, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 1:52, 3:50, 5:48, 7:56, 10:04; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7:35, 9:43; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 5:28, 7:36.

UNION (Union Center) --- GREAT CATHER-INE, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15,

#### Les Biches' opens on Ormont screen

Claude Chabrol's French film, "Les Biches" (The Does), which conerns a rich lesbian, her friend and a male architect who all-live. together in the south of France, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.
The film stars Chabrol's wife, Stephane Audran. Winner of a Berlin Festival Best Actress Award, Jacqueline Sassard and Jean-Louis Trintignant, and was photographed in

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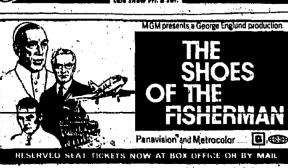
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#### Bellevue books `Fisherman' film

National Board of Review named the "Best Picture of the Year," opens Tuesday at the Bellevie Theater, Upper Montclair.

The George Englund production, released through MGM, and directed by Michael Anderson, is set in the future, with a poverty-stricken China threating to fight for food, and the Vatican attempting to prevent war and destruction.

Anthony Quinn portrays a Russian Pontiff at the Vatican. Others starred in "The Shoes of the Fisherman" are Laurence Olivier, Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Vittorio De Sica, Leo-McKern and John Gielgud. The picture, filmedin color, was derived from Morris West's best-

"Start," starring Julie Andrews, continues to run at the Bellevue through Monday.

#### Society sponsors drama competition

The New Jersey drama competition of the National Society of Arts and Letters will be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Sunday, Feb. 23, beginning at 10 in the morning.

The winner of the New Jersey competition will receive a \$300 cash award and expenses for the national competition to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and be eligible for the national career award of \$1,000. The second-place winner will receive \$100 and the third

place, an award of \$25. qualify for this competition, a contestant. must have passed his or her 17th birthday but not yet reached by May 26. They must not yet be under professional management; -- must be a legal resident of New Jersety-or-a-fulltime student in a New Jersey school, Applica-tion blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jesse I. Taylor at 11 down to Soupy, and I got used to it and finally Ski Hill dr., Bedminster. The deadline for had it legalized." Ski Hill dr., Bedminster. The deadline for completed applications has been extended to

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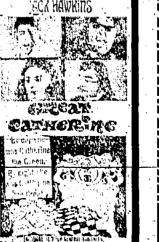
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Sales, who has been in the medium since 1949, went on to say that the fault lies-equally lvided between the networks' 'abysmal lack of creativity" in this area and the parents who permit their children-to-watch that kind of show, thereby insuring high ratings.
Obviously, Sales believes that "The Pied Piper of Astroworld," which is his latest

video venture (ABC-TW), and taped entirely by Judge Roy Hofheinz vast family amuse= ment park next to the famous Houston Astrodome, is the kind of children's program needed to fill the creativity gap.
"I'think it will eventually be shown on night-

time TV," said Soupy, "because it turned out hetter than they thought it would. It's just as good as 'Heidi,' and look at the success they had with that."

Sales, who played the Pied Piper in a kind, of musical fable set in Astroworld, was attired blue jeans, brilliant orange cowboy boots, a multi-colored shirt, and a broad-brimmed Western hat (white, naturally -- he blayed the good guy) and spoke with admiration of the Astroworld wardrobe department: You should see it -- it looks like the basement at Macy's And it's a good thing, too. I had to make about 10 costume changes during the show."

Then the inevitable question: Where didyou

pick up a name like Soupy? "It's an old nickname, since I was a kid," he patiently explained. "There were three of kids -- Chicken Bone, Ham Bone, and Soup Bone, which was me. Somehow it got narrowed

#### Show planned Sunday by Dog Training Club

The Mid-Jersey Companion-Dog-Training Club will hold its annual AKC-sanctioned Club will hold its annual AKC-sanctioned Obedience Match Show Sunday at the Plain-field Armory, Seventh and Leland streets, with entries to be taken starting at 10 a.m. Classes will be: Sub-Novice A, Leonard Cartwright, judge; Sub-Novice B, Dorothea Vall, judge; Novice A and B, Phyliss Andrea and and B, P

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starred as Eleanor of Aquitaine, queen-to tinuing its first-run showing at the Mill-burn Cinema in Millburn, Peter O'Toole is starred as the king of England.

KATHARINE HEPBURN-Veteran actress is

#### Catherine, Lion keeping O'Toole in the limelight

By BEA SMITH Versatile and talented Peter O'Toole is makng his presence quite well known on the New Jersey screens these days. While (as a cleanhaven, handsome British captain) he is fighting off the seductive charms of Jeanne Moreau, a Russian empress in "The Great Catherine

king), marching verbal, biting wits with Katharine Hepburn in 'The Lion in Winter" on the Millburn Cinema screen. -

O'Toole has a lot of himself to offer to New Jerseyans, and he's having a ball doing it. He seems to have more fun, however, in "The Great Catherine," the British comedy, which he co-produced and which was directed by Gordon Flemying, who manages to wring the most out of every one of his long, wild productive comedic scenes.

"The Great-Catherine," which is based on a play by George Bernard Shaw, is a big production with colorful costumes, risque scenes and an efficient cast featuring Zero Mostel, Jack Hawkins and Akim Tamiroff. It is naughty, bolsterous, sexy, and loaded with Shaw's intellectual witticisms, And it contains some really ingeniously funny acenes.

The background music provided by Dimitri Tiomkin is effectively presented.

And O'Toole, clean-shaven or bearded, is never hard to take.

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TV TEST

A discussion of drug-abuse will highlight a joint meeting of Newark Academy's Mothers' and Fathers' Associations Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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#### Joanne Woodward is 'Rachel' at Art

"Rachel, Rachel," starring Joanne Woodward as a restless, unhappy, 35-year-old school teacher, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with

"The Family Way."
Paul Newman makes his directorial bow in "Rachel, Rachel," and the film in color has Estelle Parsons Katellarrington, James Olson and Geraldine Flizgerald in stellar roles. "The Family Way," an adult British film

young, unhappy bride; and John-Mills, Hywel Bennett and Marjorie Rhodes, Paul McCartney provided the music and Roy Boulting Arected the picture in color.

#### Turf course at Rutgers

Registrations will close Monday for two short courses on establishing and managing turf at Rutgers University. Classes on Feb. 17-19 will offer instruction appropriate to lawn, utility, and athletic field purf. Topics of the second course, Feb. 19-21, will relate to golf and other fine turf.

By-Ronald Maas

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this week announced the start- Boards, will finish just prior

paring high school juniors for be held on May 3. Registra-the May Scholastic Aptitude tion forms and additional in-

Tests of the College Entrance formation may be obtained by

Weequahic High School Irving months of VA educational as-

will be in charge of the verbal titled to one-and-one-half



In response to a recent letter pertaining to the care of poinsettias, my desk is overflowing with information from readers. My thanks to

plants, the following information will be helpful: After the leaves have fallen.

rest the plant by moving it into a basement or attic and place it in a well-ventilated spot where the temperature will range from 45 to 55 degrees F. Each week give it only about a cup of water to keep

ing dates for its courses pre-

Examination Board. The

Saturday morning class will

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to keep those gorgeous holiday than the previous one Put li an inch of broken pleces from flowerpots or pebbles into the bottom for good drainage, Reset the plant in the pot using a good rich soil mixture and after repotting, cut the plant back to within 3 or 4 inches of the soil. Place it in a light, warm place and water it mod-

to the examinations which will,

VA benefits

in new law-

the New Jersey Veterans Ad-

ministration Regional Office,

Newark, said this week that

under a new law that went into

at least 18 months of service

after Jan. 31, 1955, are en-titled to the maximum of 36

sistance. Those with less than

18 months service are en-

month of service.

nonths of assistance for each-

Veterans now in training

will be credited automatically.

by VA with whatever additional

entitlement under this new law

may be due them. They need

not apply for a new certificate.

effect Dec. 1. veterans with-

Paul M. Nugent, manager of

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#### through the summer so it makes good growth.

When the weather starts to get cool in the fall, bring the plant back into the house and keep it in an airy room where the plant will get plenty of sunlight. The bestroom temperature is 60 to 70 degrees F. Keep the temperature from varying and keep the plant out. of drafts.

in earnest. Continue to water

get the soil too wet.

the plant moderately, do not

settled and no more cold or

frosty days are expected, set

When the weather becomes

-Dear Amy:

I have a 13 year old daugh-ter in the 8th grade. There is a negro girl in her class who said to her, 'Give me your homework or I-will best you up." My daughter says this girl has a gang and she was afraid so she gave the girl her homework which the girl refused to give her back.

I was angry at my daughter and told her that she should not have given this girl the homework-and not to ever do it again. I told her to stand up to her and not let her know she is afraid. My husband told her just to ignore the girl, not to bother with her and not to give her the homework. My daughter is afraid of the

girl's gang. What-would-vot suggest I advise her to do' Mrs. B. W. Dear Mrs. B. W.: No one should be intimidated in school or anyplace else. The fact that the girl was a negro has nothing to do with

it. Your daughter should not have given her the homework if it is not her pracrice to lend it to her classmates. And if, in fact, she threatened your daughter, it is up to you and your daughter-to-make-an-appointment with the principal to discuss. this matter

Nugent also said that veterans - who dropped out of training or who exhausted their previous entitlement but now have additional entitlement because of the new law are being notified of the specific, individual additional educational assistance from VA for which they are eligible. However, they must apply to VA regional office, Newark, for a new certificate

of eligibility if they wish to Ye enter training under the Post-Korean G.I. Bill. Training under this program-must be completed within eight years after separaservice, or before June 1, 1974, whichever is

Nugent urged veterans to contact the VA Regional Of-20 Washington pl., Newark, for additional in-formation. Telephone 201-

645-2150.

\_Dear Amy: My older sister no longer but with another man. She has a child (his child) but is not

About two months ago she was home alone with an old boyfriend. I was supposed to have gone out with my mother but I stayed home instead. My sister did not know this. While walking down the stairs, I saw her and the old boyfriend "making out", and they weren't just saying "Hello".

I'm all mixed up about what to do. Should-I-tell-someone. or keep my mouth shut? I'm

Mixed Up Dear-Mixed-Up: I assume your sister has reached her maturity, in which case she is responsible for her

However, since her action are improper, indiscreet and

#### HALF-PAST TEEN



#### Drug seminars set by pharmacist unit

The first of a series of sectional instructional seminars on drug abuse under sponsor-ship of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical As-sociation will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Teaneck

Association members from the counties of Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, Union, Mor-ris, Sussex and Warren will attend the session

Instructors will be provided by the Columbia University College of Pharmaceutical Sciencesunder a Federal grant. Specialists in druguse and misuse, their function will be to qualify the pharmacists as lecturers on the

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Publicity-chairmen-are urged to observethe Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

#### State publishes 1969 road map

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg this week announced the release of copies of the 1969 New Jersey Highway map and said the map will be available for mass and individual distribution within a

The Commissioner added that the Department will seek a wide distribution of the map in the hope of providing residents and visitors up-to-date travel information. In past years. state and national authorities and agencies have obtained large quantities, as well as

Sold seroner widoel expenses hat find map serves purposes other than tracing the state highway and road system. "It is a single the highway system completed or under construction, and the location of new highways to be constructed. In addition," he added, "it shows the location of other important transportation facilities such as the commuter aviation airports. It also locates state agencies, parks, state police and motor vehicle inspection stations for the convenience of the motoring public."

Requests for the maps should be addressed to the Department's Bureau of Public Information, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton, 08625.

#### College schedules workshop on palsy

The Jersey City State College Department of Special Education will conduct -an all-day statewide workshop conference on the cerebral palsled child on Saturday, March 22. Theme of the conference will be "What's New in Cerebral Palsy."

Eight panels and a general session that will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Brewster S. Miller, medical director of the United 'Cerubral Palsy Association Inc., and research director of United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational - Foundation, will be in cluded in the all-day conference.

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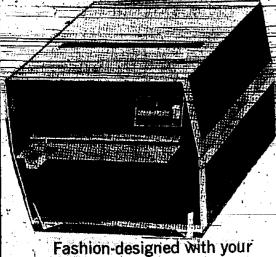
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tion, will keynote the afternoon segment of the

eventy-eight teachers and administrators will participate in the combined Arts-Humani-Leadership Institutes which will each include 15 day-long sessions. The Institutes, to be conducted at Newark State by Classroom Renaissance, a unique statewide project the arts sponsored by the New Jersey

Jersey Art Education Association, have been established to keep New Jersey educators abreast of the latest developments and teaching techniques. Classroom Renaissance, headquartered at 930 Stuyvesant ave., Union, is directed by Dr. Thelma Newman. The project is funded under Title III through the Dover Board of Education.

Both the Newark State and Montclair State groups will participate in the first three sessions of the Institute, tomorrow, Saturday and Friday, Feb. 14, which will be conducted at Newark State College. Separate schedules and programs will follow after Feb. 14. Dr. Bogart, who will open tomorrow's session, was a professor of English education at New York University prior to coming to New Jersey. He also has been a visiting professor of English at UCLA and John Hopkins University. He is presently on the advisory council of the English Department at Princeton University and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the Governor's Commission to Study Arts in New Jersey and on several committees of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Bogart's latest book, "The Jazz Age," a review of the literature of the 1920's, will be

Seitzer, who was appointed second in command of the state department of education last November, is well known for the innovative approach to education-he-exhibited as superintendent-of-schools-in-East-Orange-for-eight

published this year by Charles Scribner's and

Dr. Rudolph Arnheim, professor of the Psychology of Art at Harvard University, will be the keynote speaker of Saturday's Institute session at Newark State, Dr. Arnheim, whose psychological studies on the forms and functions of art are published in several languages, was born in Germany and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin. He held Guggenheim Pellowships in 1942 and 1943 and was a Fulbright Lecturer at Ochanomizu University, Tokyo, Japan, in 1959 and 1960. From 1966 yo 1968 he held a research grant from the U.S. Office of

#### Weequahic alumniof 1939 reuniting

Members of the June, 1939, graduating class of Weequable High School, Newark, are invited their 30-year reunion on June 14, 1969, The class of 39 is urged to call Ruth Ehrenkrantz-Gold at 376-1947 or write to her at 121 Hawthorn-ave., Springfield, N.J. The present addresses are needed for the class membership. Plans for the reunion affair are still in formulation and will be announced when they are finalized.

#### Police of three states will dine in Newark

The fifth annual tri-state police dinner will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart School hall, Newark. The Newark Police Anchor Club will be host at the corned beef and cabbage dinner.

Approximately 500 law enforcement officers from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut are expected to attend. Tickets, which are \$4, may be obtained from Newark Police Capt. Irving J. Moore, chairman, or by writing P.

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## Trenton, 08625. winter program

that the Winter Queen Pageant and Ice Show will be revived to its status of bygone-years when the winter resort cele--brates Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, according to Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development,

show at the Lakewood-Ice Skating Rink capped by the crowning of a Winter Queen, is sponsored jointly by the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Hotel and Motel Association and the township

Simon concerts

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tionally renowned planist, and the New Jersey Symphony Or-

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Henry Lewis, will be held at

the Montclair High School

auditorium the following eve-

ning. They will begin at 8:30

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find

in a pair of concerts tomorrow and Saturday in Montclair and

Millburn, respectively.

this weekend

#### Firms told Flower show lists poster art contest

The New Jersey Flower and Garden Show is looking for hool artists throughou state with green thumbs. out the State, both large and Their entries in the annual small were urged this week Flower and Garden Show Pobter Contest can result in more greenery, in the form of hunpartment of Conservation and dreds of dollars in prize money for the top winners.

The contest will be climaxed

honorable mentions, also re-

ceiving appropriate ribbons. In addition, Kale said, every

entry will receive a free adult

ricket to the Flower and Gar-

den Show. Adult admission

for posters created in any medium, but all in standard

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carry-the theme idea of "En-

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The contest guidelines call

normally is \$2,25.

supply specific items needed the Flower again, be held in Morristown department has cooperated for several years in furthering the March 14 through March 20. Navy's parts procurement Herbert Kale, president of program.-He noted that the the-New-Jersey-Associationrequired items cover such a of Nurserymen and chairman wide product range that opof the contest-committee, said

portunities have been opened high school art departments for manufacturers throughout throughout the state will be the state to supply these needs. notified of the contest and their Noting that a number of the cooperation will-be-sought in products can be mass produced stimulating interest among without specialized facilities, Commissioner Roepointed out Judging will take placedur-ing the Flower and Garden this offers an excellent opportunity for New Jersey manu-Show, with Mrs. Ben Shahn, facturers to increase their

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A one-page fact sheet,

That minority in the ranks of today's youth so out of step with the rest of the world and so out of touch with reality must be in great part am outgrowth of parental negli-

that has been created by their

Tickets for the program, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., are available from many mem-Scotch Plains,

also has been prepared listing for the contest. It may be obtained by contacting Mr. Kale at the above address. . All posters become the property of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show and none can be returned.

#### artificanth etc Vational-Guard-Armory, from to sing in county

In its only New Jersey apearance of the season, the Dartmouth College Glee Club will present a special pro-<u>honoring the</u> New England college's bicentennial Scotch Plains - Panwood High School Sunday afternoon, March 2.

The program is being presented under the auspices of Tri-County Dartmouth Club, which draws its memhership from Somerset, Middlesex and adjacent counties. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund being accumulated for the college's use in granting financial assistance to students from this area.

#### bers of the club, including John B. McCloskey, presi-/phone 889-5559); Victor E. D. King, Plainfield, (phone 754-3945)

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either by attempting to destroy. established institutions or by almost complete withdrawal from society. The first method usually brings about destruction of public property; the second often leads to a loss of human dignity, even to selfdestruction.

There can be no doubt that the nation needs a restrengthening of the family circle. There is no substitute for parental guidance. There, is no reason for a parent to become so "busy" that he or she loses touch with the needs of a child struggling for identity and for a sense of purpose. The hope and the promise

a bener world must lie within the reach and responsibility of today's parents There is a framework, inliving, in the security and

the principles of Christian appiness of a family life hased upon such not really oldfashioned things as love, faith, obedience, trust, guidance,

#### New extension courses offered by Seton Hall

offer four new courses through a will raise questions concernits Center of Continuing Education beginning Feb. 18.
The offerings will be presented in the evening and will be open to the general public

on a non-credit basis. Artists and Art, to be presented on Tuesdays (8:20 -10:30), will be taught by Don Merrick, a painter himself and will be a dialogue of the

artist's personal and profe sional life.
The Philosophy of Contemporary Painting, Wednes-day evenings (8:20 - 10:50), will be a discussion workshop under the aegis of artist

George Mueller consisting of

a practical investigation of contemporary trends in art.
Cynthia Tyson, assistant
professor of English at Seton Hall, will present Drama as Experience, Friday evenings (8:30-10:40), will study the playwrite as the communicator of basic human experiences.

The final course offering,

Moral Values in a Revolutionary Age, Wednesday evenings (8:20 - 10:30), to be presented by William J. Radtke, assistant professor of philosophy, will be an open

investigation of contemporary

Seron Hall University will moral problems. The course the emergence of new values in a world in which man's conception of himself and his institutions are under-

going radical change. All subjects are being presented under the auspices of the Office of Humanistic Studies and further information on registration may be obtained by calling 762-9000 ext. 509.

#### New center tor optician

Robert S. Hillman/Law-rence Kohan Opticians had opened a new eyeglass center at 1416 Morris ave. in Union. The store, which offers, a selection of more than 5,000 frames and "while-you-walt (...)

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"Anderson is Chairman of the House Republican Conference and serves on both the House Rules Committee and the Joint Com-

As attorney in-private life, Anderson re-ceived a J.D. degree from the University of Illinois and a Master of Laws degree from Harvard Law School. Following service in World War II, he became a member of the U.S. State Department's Career Diplomatic Service and was subsequently stationed in West Berlin as an advisor on the staff of the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany,

Anderson was elected to the office of State's Attorney of Winnebago County (Illinois) in 1956 and served four years in that position. He was first elected to the 87th Congress of the United States and has been re-elected to the Congress four times.

Another highlight of the Lincoln Day Dinner will be the honoring of Mayor F. Edward Biermempfel of Union for his outstanding leadership and service to his community which spans

Assemblymen Herbert Kiehn and Herbert Heilmann are co-chairing the dinner. Tickets are available through Municipal Republican

#### Workshop slated for faculty at UC

A workshop for all members of the Union College faculty has been planned for Saturday it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. lversen, acting president.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Boyough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, at a public meeting to be held at Borough Hall, 137 Chestmat Et., Roselle Park, N.J., on Thursday evening, February 13, 1609, at 8100 p.m.g.-for: the work of the Snade Tree Commission—for the Year beginning March 1, 1609 and enting February 28, 1970, consisting of the year beginning for the Year beginning and trees, light and heavy trimming fertilling, spraying, pruning excessive rost growth, and removing completely unsafe and deceased trees, and removal and disposal of all excess materials—resulting from such work; all under the supervision—and direction of the Roselle Park Endage. Tree Commission, lidding must include the separate rate per hour for each of the following: Tree sport; ground men use of truck; use of chain power saw; nertial lift (truck); simp outler; prush chipper; sprayer.

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noura, Bids will be opened by the Commission, on February 17, 1969 at 8:30 P.M. at the Borough Hall Annex, 112 West Third Wrems, Roselle, New Jersey.

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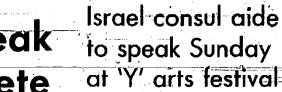
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at 9 a.m. followed by a general faculty meeting at 9:30. Dr. Iversen will address this meeting.

Department meetings in each subject area are scheduled for 10 a.m.

YM-YWHA's 1968-69 Festival of the Arts program, a discussion on "A Political Prog-nosis for Israel's Acquired Territory," will be held Sunday at 8, p.m. at the 'Y' center, Green lane, Union.

The speaker will be Simcha Ronen of the Israel Consulate General's office in New York

After attending elementary and high school in Tel Aviv, Ronen became an engineering student at the Israel Institute of Technology-Tecinion in Haifs. Upon completing his course there, he entered the University of New Brunswick, Canada, from which he received a degree in mechanical engineering in 1963.

Ronen also had teaching experience in Israel and the United States. At present, he is completing his Ph. D. program in industrial psychology at New York University, prior to taking a post in this field in Israel.

The evening's program will be chaired by Samuel J. Rosenthal, executive director of the Eastern Union County Jewish Community Council. who recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

#### Cranford art exhibit opens tomorrow at UC

The Cranford Creative Art Group exhibit will open tomorrow in the Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cran-

France-Lieber, chairman, has announced that students at Union College have been invited to show their work in the exhibit long with members of the art group.

#### Group to hear 3 specialists in care of mentally retarded

'Admissions to New Jersey State Institutions" next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children at St. Luke's Episcopal parish hall, Fourth avenue

and Walnut streets, Roselle. The panelists will be Louis R. Pirone, superintendent of Woodbridge State School; Mrs. Ada-Marie K. Unger, assistant superin-

the Metropolitan District, Division of Mental

Retardation, State Department of Institutions and Agencies. Dr. Samuel Goldstein, a member of the board of directors of the Union County Unit, and the executive committee of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will be the

The Woodbridge and Totowa schools -- each providing custodial care for some 1,000 severely retarded persons -- have varied facilities. The Totowa institution, which pri-

#### 'Irish Night' set by Hibernian unit

Division 3. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Rahway, will sponsor an "Irish Night" Saturday. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Restaurant, 169 West Main st. Rahway.

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Greenkeeper appointed for county golf course

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1891 were liberated in Central Park, For the first six years, they were confined to greater New York City, but then the population burgeoned into the suburbs. By 1900 they had

reached New Haven, Connecticut, and the first-

one was sighted in Massachusetts in 1908,

They haven't many areas left to invade, but they're still at it. Delayed colonization of

southernmost Plorida is occuring and there

were several sightings in spring, 1968, along the southern edge of Arizona. A marked

increase of nesting-birds was tallied in the

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

If you want to know what happened to people

yesterday, you usually pick up the morning paper. Home town weeklies tell you who

moved in or out of town during the past week.

In the avian world, comings and goings are chronicled in "Audubon Field Notes." Each

August, spring, migration is summarized for

1968 issue arrived just a few days ago, five months late. But in a way it looks shead to

There was recent news of three relative

newcomers to the east coast. Cattle egrets,

starlings, and house finches made the head-

lines. Originally, the egrets were probably blown to our shore by a storm, starlings

came via ship, and house finches traveled

New Jersey. They were first known to breed without our state in 1958. About 20 pairs

were reported breeding in the vicinity of

Stone Harbor during the summer of 1960. There was a big flight in 1962 and in that year

NOW THEY HAVE spread even farther. In

a pair was found nesting in Ontario.

Conviction down stars

North American continent. The August.

#### A chance to attend college Program under way at UC

numerous and varied state and federal programs. One of the most unique and promng of these programs is now in opera-

tion at Union College, Cranford.

The Educational Opportunity Fund Project is a state program designed to help young people extend their education beyond what their previous schooling and income level would normally permit. The 25 educationally and financially dis-

according to Mrs. Arleen Walsh, project director, were selected on the basis of academic promise rather than achievement. They are students whose high school records were not particularly good, but who showed some potential for college level work. Though high school graduates, they have not neces-sarily taken all the courses usually required

for college admission.

As Mrs. Weish points out, "Their environment, their experiences gave them no motivation to take a college prep course.

At Union College, they are enrolled in a tailor-made program to bring them up to college level work, while at the same time introducing them to college courses and campus

THE BASIC E.O.F. PROGRAM as developed at Union-College includes a Science Survey-course, Contemporary Problems, Develop-mental Reading and Basic Algebra. Students may-also-elect one-or-more additional courses, depending on their interest and preparation. In one case, a student has been excused from the algebra course and is an "A" student in a regular freshman main course. Other courses in which E.O.F. students are enrolled are accounting, psychology, history and English.

The state, which supports similar programs in 34 colleges, pays tuition costs and provides each student with a \$10 a week llowance. Where the need is indicated. the state may also pay the cost of books. Tutoring is also available to the E.O.F.

tudents from student volunteers. In addition to sharing in the academic life of the college, the students are eligible to participate in all of the clubs and college activities. Several play basketball and touch football; the principal intramural sports on campus. Others belong to the Glee Club and Drama Club. At least one E.O.F. student has

oined a fraternity.
While it is too soon to effectively evaluate the program, Mrs. Walsh says all signs indicate it will be a success. Noting the hard-ships under which these students attend school. all are poor, more than half are on welfare, two are mothers with small children, she finds it amazing and encouraging that the drop out rate is slightly less than that for the college as a whole. More significant, she says is the fact that these young people (their ages range from 18 to 23) are beginning to think positively about their futures. For many it has been a revelation that they can succeed.

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They are formulating goals and planning for a future they wouldn't have dared to consider. just a few months ago.

AS ONE STUDENT told Mrs. Walsh, "It was like a gift from heaven. I never thought I would be graced with such an opportunity, come to college at all, and with the tuition

and books, it is just wonderful.\*\*
For those who complete the two-year program at Union College, the future is indeed There is scholarship money systichle

Their problem up to now had been that they were not academically qualified for the scholarship aid available to the disadvantaged. This opportunity gives them a chance to qualify. That same chance was offered to 25 parttime students in an Evening Session program, which began February 3rd. The evening program was undertaken to provide similar opportunities for educational advancement to those young people who can't afford to give up their daytime employment. An additional 25 Day Session students will also be accepted

#### Police chiefs meet with Freeholder on training center

A committee of the Union County Police. Chiefs Association met last week with Freeholder Walter Ulrich of Rahway to discuss a police-fire training facility for Union County.

The police chiefs told the chairman of the seholder's Public Affairs Committee they favor a police-training facility as part of the Community Services Building at Union College, Cranford, since a plan for a police-fire-civil defense training facility at the former Nike

base in Mountainside has been abandoned.
Freeholder Ulrich urged the police chiefs to get the support of their municipalities for the project. He said he will bring the request to attention of the entire Board of Free-

Roy Smith of Elizabeth, Union College's vice president-college relations, told Free-holder Ulrich the College would be willing to consider the inclusion of a police training facility as part of its proposed Community Services Building. The College's master plan calls for the construction of the build-

The police chiefs explored with Freeholder Ulrich the possibility of securing federal aid for a police training facility under the recently-enacted Safe Streets-Act. It was agreed that this possibility should be checked

The police chiefs also discussed the possibility of the county providing funds to support the Police Training Academy, which provides basic training for new policemen, and other training activities of the Police Chiefs Associa-

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NEW TYPE of underground telephone cable is made impervious to water by encasing the conducting wires in a mixture of petroleum jelly and plastic. Developed at Bell Telephone Mississippi, and Alabama. Cable is part of effort to improve reliability of telephone service by eliminating aerial telephone wires and replacing them with waterproof, buried

#### Slick solution for leaks Telephone cable waterproofed

Start with a simple fact of nature -- like "water and oil don't mix!" -- and you might come up with a better telephone cable.

That's just what's happened at Bell-Telephone Laboratories, where engineers have developed a new type of underground telephone cable that's made impervious to water by encasing the conducting wires within the cable in a congealed mixture of petroleum. jelly and polyethylene plastic.

The plastic-jelly mixture fills about 47 percent of the cable -- a space that is normally filled with air. In present telephone cables a break may be caused by lightning, or by tractors, plows, shovels or other digging instruments. Water runs into the air spaces, shorts the telephone wires at accidental de-fects in the insulation, and could put the out of service temporarily. The new cable, however, keeps out water

The core of the new cable consists of an inner bundle of wires, insulated with polypropylene plastic, color-coded; and pwisted. The twisted wires are encapsulated in the plastic/jelly mixture -- a filling compound consisting of 15 percent plastic and 85 per-

#### Union Y teams win two

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA vary quintet, 57-44, while its JV team posted a 38-27 victory over Plainfield at Union Sunday, Isaacman led the Union varsity with 16points, while Weinberg scored 13 for the JVs.

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in plastic tape, held down by plastic ribbons ound about in a helix. Another coating of the jelly/plastic mixture is then applied. a layer of aluminum is wound over it. A final coating of the jelly/plastic mixture is applied over the aluminum, and a black -polyethylene plastic jacket is put-on-to-produce the finished cable...

... At present, the new waterproof cable is being field-tested in four states: lowa, North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. The Southern locations were chosen since environmental conditions that might affect cable performance are more severe, such as higher temperature and greater possibility of light-The Bell System expects to produce small-size "jellied" cables -- particularly for use in connecting rural areas to toll lines -- this year.

The new cable will not only improve service reliability -- the savings in maintenance eventually will be substantial.

W. C. Biskeborn and D. P. Dobbin of Bell Telephone Laboratories told engineers atending the 17th International Wire and Cable Symposium in Atlantic City that the new cable is just one part of the Bell System's effort to improve reliability of telephone service by eliminating aerial telephone wires and replacing them with waterproof, buried cable.

Bell engineers chose the petroleum jelly/ To polyethylene mixture not only because it is nexpensive and prevents water penetration into the cable, but also because the mixture is soft enough to adjust to the movement-ofthe core conductors when the cable is flexed. Buried cable generally is placed about 30. inches below the earth's surface by a specially designed plow. Plowing itself puts stress and strains on the cable but the new waterproof cable remains unaffected despite damage

The new waterproof cable is now being manuactured by. Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System, at its Omaha, Nebraska, plant,

#### River Marshes of Utah; Durango, Colorado and Bing Bend Park, Texas to San Diego and California's Imperial Valley. CYAC sets Howard reports

this month and a donkey base—loans held by the Howard Sava-ball game in April were an loans Institution of Newark, nounced this week by the

two events

The theatre-party-scheduled on Feb. 22 at the Papermill Playhouse, will see previous year, "Cactus Flower" starring Betsy Palmer. Tickets are money for mortgage loans in being sold by the club for New Jersey," Kress noted.

\$4.00, excluding transports—"The Howard continues to tion. Further information may make significant contributions

The donkey baseball game granted 41,305 loans, totalling will feature the CYO \$601,292,505, at the end of moderators pitted against-the—1968, on properties in all of the CYAC moderators. Tickets state's twenty-one counties.

young adults over the age of four family dwellings." This camping, dances, skiling and Howard's mortgage loans fund raising. Sororities and granted in 1968. The balance fraternities are eligible for of the portfolio includes multimembership. Richard Brin-family, Industrial, institu-ton, 688-7857, is member-tional and other loans granted

from the west coast in pet dealers' cages. Pacific Northwest and they are pushing into: the Alaskan interior in ernest. No one saw cattle egrets arrive in the New World. Ornithologists speculate that a flock House finches or linnets are a west coast. blundered into a strong easterly wind while species. A number were trapped and sent; flying along the coast of Africa and were blown across the South Atlantic to the Dutch colony of Surinam between 1877 and 1882. they spread north and in 1953 reached

east, to pet dealers as "Hollywood Finches, Then someone realized they were captured within the United States, an illegal act, and the dealers in the metropolitan area turned them loose. The first wild male was spotted near Jones Beach in 1941. As early as pair was noticed in Tarrytown and the first New Jersey sighting was in Ridgewood in 1949. Princeton was reached in 1959 and some were seen in Baltimore and Washington. D.C. in 1962.

Spring, 1968, saw them establishing themthe spring of 1968, pioneers from the carrie selves in several new areas, eastern Pennsylegret clan were reported from the Bear vanis; Towson, Maryland; Chapel Hill, N.C., River Marshes of Utah; Durango, Colorado and Missoula, Montana, The United States is a true melting pot for feathered world

#### increase in loans

Plans for a theatre party loans held by the Howard Sav-Union County Catholic Young

Dec. 31. amounted to \$56,123,886., John W. Kress, Howard president, reported this week. This was an increase of \$3,052,484 over the

Be obtained by calling Rose to the state's economic mary Lisa at 464-0824 growth. The institution has

and further information may be obtained by contacting "Of particular note," saidRobert Copeland, 353-1047. Kress, "is the high percentage.

The CYAC is a club-for of loans granted on one-to-18. Its activities include totalled 61.3 percent of The

research projects are under way at 146 VA hospitals.



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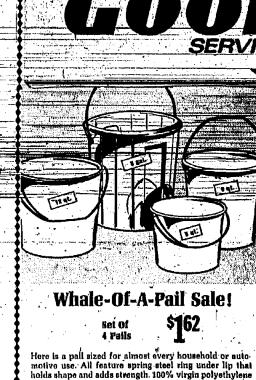
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Church Annex, senior Highs in Munny toom 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in the Mundy Room served by the Senior Highs, Donations for the Neighborhood House, Park Methodist Church, Blizabeth, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Lord of Spots and offering for Biafran relief. 5 p.m., annual church conference in the Mundy Room Supper served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Slides of the church during 1968 shown by Pastor Dewart and other mem

bers of the congregation; reports and elections'.

Monday-8 p.m., Methodist Mep. Tuesday-11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; noon sandwich lunch. 1 p.m., devotions led by lone Lombardi and Mrs. Lydia Schneider; speaker from the Antioch Baptist Church.

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday—School with
classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrenstein will
be in the pulpit, Junior Church, under the direction of Mrsi-Robert Donson, is held at the l a.m. hour, 5 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service with the Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrenstein as special speaker. Congregational-singing and special music, Monday—7 p.m., visitation program, Wednesday—7:45-p.m., prayer meeting,

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Monday 9:15 a.m., circle work day. 4 p.m., Confirmation L 8 p.m., stewardship and evangelism boards.

Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., ladies Bible hour.

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Today--9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 1 p.m., Christmas workshop. Saturday-Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, Grades 5-8. 11-a.m., Scout Sunday. Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Pathways to Music, with the Douglass Chamber Ensemble, Monday -- 8 p.m., trustees meeting.

Wednesday-7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood Forum.



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8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Fireside Group pot luck supper featuring illustrated talk on Apollo 7 space trip.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes 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. Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Members of the junior and junior high depart-ments of the Church School will attend the 9:30

p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Dr. Evans will give an illustrated talk on "The Church in the 49th State. Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday - 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers preview.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Heidi Kelinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kleinman of Springfield, was called

to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Today - 3:30 p.m., all seventh grade students of the Religious School will view the Terezin-ert exhibit at the Northfield YMHA.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Two Protestant ministers will share the nulnut-with-Rabbi-Drei ler. They will engage in a trialogue on the theme of the weekend: Americans Bridge the Gap Between Our Various Racial, Religious, Ethnic, Class and

Sectional Groups? Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon topic: "The Meaning of the Ten Commandments for Our Day." Tuesday - 8 p.m. Joint Adult Ekucation Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm. -Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting. Dr. Thelma Sandmeler-will speakon the proposed sex education program at the Gaudineer School. Also, election of officers.

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Today - 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday - 8:30 p.m., Binal Brith civic award MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir practice. - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., young people's groups, 7 p.m., "No Greater Love," World Vision's latest film on their work in Vietnam.

Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group

p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible

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#### Beta Sigma Phi dance to aid Midland School

The Beta Psi Chapter of New Providence, along with the other members of the Union-Morris Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi, will hold their annual charity dance on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Sulfur Spring Inn, 735 Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights, from 7:30 p.m. to I a.m. The dinner-dance is for the benefit of the Midland School for Brain Injured Chil-

dren, North Branch, New Jersey. The Midland School is a private rehabilitative center which serves special educational needs of children with learning disabilities, communication disorders, and or behavioral problems of organic origin. Edward G. Scagliotta is director of the school, Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph Williams, 20 Bradford st., New Providence, 273-2859.



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#### Springfield woman honored by SAGE for service record

Mrs, Evelyn Peterson of 148 Hillside ave. Springfield, was presented with a certificate as a SAGE visiting homemaker-home health aide at the organization's annual meeting last week. According to the annual report which was distributed at the meeting, the visiting homemaker service gave 7,839 hours of service to 39 patients in Springfield during

Other: SAGE services which were used by

refers older men and women to job oppor-tunities in the area, "Meals on Wheels" which provides two nutritious meals a day to people not able to prepare their own and SAGE crafts, which sell on consignment articles made by older people, such as jewelry, ceramics, knitwear and children's dresses.

Mrs. James S. Rothschild, the executive of SAGE was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Springfield Senior Citizens at which she stressed that all SAGE's services and activities which are geared to helping older people are available to Spring-field residents and urged that they take ad-vantage of them. SAGE is located at 50 De-Forest ave., Summit. The telephone number is 273-5550.



#### Voorhées-Garrity engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Voorhees of 26 Center st. Springfield, have announced the angagement of their daughter, Marlene M. Voorhees, to Terrence Garrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Garrity of Cranford. Miss Voorhees is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Chatham. Garrity is a graduate of Cranford High School and is employed by Esso Mathematics & Systems,

#### 'Starlight Ball' date set by Foothill Club

Mrs. William Ayres, president of the Foothill Club, Mountainside, has announced that the organization will hold its annual-spring dance, "The Starlight Ball," on March 29 at the Moun-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovatch of 1948
Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, formerly of tainside Inn. The affair will include a midnight
Linden, have announced the betrothel of their buffet and dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. man and Mrs. Paul Mueller co-chairman.

Decorations for the dance will be handled by

Mrs. Robert Kapke-who-will-be-assisted-by Mrs. Leo Palumbo and Mrs. Edward Oels. Tickets are available to members and their guests. Donation \$15 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Torma, 232-9293, or Mrs. Mueller, 232-3565

#### Earns-Lehigh numerals

Blake Johnstone of Mountainside has earned his numerals at Lehigh University for partici-pation in freshman football last-fall.

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

#### Will teach dance at Y

A May wedding is planned.

MISS SHARYN DENISE CEVINE

Engagement told

of college seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Levine of Woodmere, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharyn Denise, to Howard L. Levine,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of 30 N.

The prospective bride is a senior at Morris

Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a

Her finnop is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School and is a senior history

major at Morris Harvey College, Levine was recently named for inclusion in "Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges and

Universities." President of Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity, he is a member of Phi Alpha

Theta, history honorary society. He will enter

Joyce M. Kovatch

sets May wedding

MISS JOYCE KOVATCH

Linden, have announced the betrothel of their daughter, Miss Joyce Marie Kovatch, to Dr. George Albers-Schonberg of Princeton, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Albers-Schonberg of

School and Douglass College, New Brunswick,

where she majored in bacteriology. She is a

funior blochemist with Merck Sharp and Dohme

Her finice is a graduate of the Federal Insti-

niversity of Zurich, Switzerland, He spent-

three years at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, Cambridge, Mass., doing post-

doctoral work as a research associate. He is presently a research fellow in the Department

of Biophysics and Pharmacology with Merck

Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories,

tute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, and received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the

Miss Kovatch is a graduate of Linden High

eldmellen, Switzerland,

Research Laboratories, Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovatch of 1048

member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

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law school in the fall.

They plan a July wedding.

Mrs. Joan Voorhees Carber of Millburn will teach Ballroom dancing at the Summit Area YMCA Adult School. The course will begin Feb. 20th at 8 p.m.

Mrs, Garber holds certificates from Dance Masters of America, Dance Educators of America and the New York Society of Dance Teachers. She has also received a certificate from the Royal Ballet School in London.

At the present time Mrs. Garber is vice-president of the New York Society of Dance Teachers and a judge for the Harvest Moon Ball.

"Graded Co-author of System of Classical Ballet," she is the owner and director of Joan Voorhees Dance Studio in-Orange. Mrs. Carber has udged social dance contests for TV, and done choreography for many professional and amateur shows,

Further information about this course, or other adult school courses may be obtained from the Summit Area YMCA Adult School at 273-

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#### Annual art festival to be held by ORT beginning Feb. 23

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their fifth annual festival of art from Sunday, Feb. 23, through Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Short Hills Room of the Mall at Short

in the exhibition, with works of ere in a price ranges and media, including original drawings, oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture. Among the artists exhibiting-will be Adolf Konrad, Valdi Maris, Tully Filmus, Moses and Raphael Soyer, Chaim Gross, Klinghoffer, Hans Weingartner, Leonard Creo-Milton Avery, Tom Vincent, Lozowick, Grabach, William Gropper, Robert Henri and many

The proceeds from all sales will benefit ORT's school building project which provides for the construction of new installations, A commitment to erect four new apprenticeship centers in Israel has been met under this-program, and five new schools are being planned.

MISS MARGARET J. BULTMAN

Margaret Bultman

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman Jr. of Field-stone drive, Springfield, have announced the

engagement of their daughter Margaret June to

Robert Henry Gartlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Bultman is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

Gartian of Judson street, Edison, formerly o

50th anniversary

marked by Dious

ding anniversary at a reception held at their

home Saturday night for family, friends and

Hosts at the reception were their daughter, Miss Mary Diou and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Diou of Norwalk,

Conn., who also have arranged a cruise to Freeport and Nassau-for their parents as an

Mr. Diou and the former Antonine Furcy were married in Sacred Heart Church in

Newark and lived in Hillside before moving

to Mountainside. He retired three years ago

after 28 years of service at the Union Gounty

**OBITUARIES** 

anniversary present

The festival of art will open with a champagne preview for patrons on Saturday evening, Feb. 22. A highlight of the evening will be a demonstration of ice sculpture by Hel-moth Moesch of Scotch Plains, the chaf of the Chanticler in Millburn, Moesch will do the sculpture from 8 to 9 p.m.

The show will be open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 1-10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., and Thursday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are availton Regional High School and attended Amrigation College. She presently is employed by the First National State Bank of Elizabeth, Her flance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Belhaven Goldes. able at the door or from Mrs. Martin Gross-

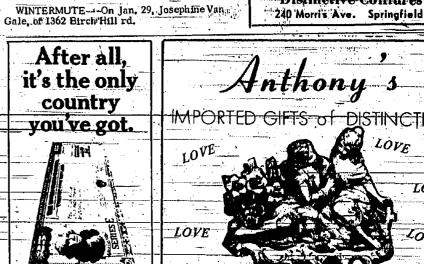
## subject of talk Tuesday

Drug addiction and rehabilitation will be the topic of Tuesday's meeting of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. This meeting, which is open to the public, will take place at 12:45 at Temple

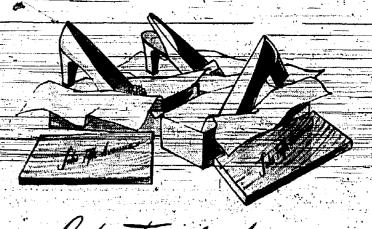
Tony Pisano and Angus Best, two former addicts, will speak about "The Long Way Back."

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#### Israel Verein schedules meeting, show-Feb. 13

The Israel Verein group will meet Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m., at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, George Feller will preside, A Valentine show will be given by George-Oxman, Mark Gale and Joseph Galer will-

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Walter Peins Jr. is wed Saturday to Theresa Steckroth

Miss Theresa Ruth Steckroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Steckroth of East Orange, was married Saturday afternoon to Walter L. Peins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peins Sr., of 413 Burroughs ter., Union. Dr. Carl Piellman, president of Upsala Col-lege, officiated at the 4:30-p.m.-ceremony in First Lutheran Church, East Orange, Areception followed at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch

matron of honor. Britismilds were Miss June
Streckroth of East Orange; and Miss Mary
Beth Peins and Mrs. Jackie Hynes, both of

John Peins of Union served as best man, ushers were David Starr of Fanwood, John Hynes of Union and Robert Hollingshead of Clark-Mrs. Peins, who was graduated from Clifford Scott High School, is employed by Dr. James Lifford Christian.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union o High School, served in the United States Army. He is employed by the Union Post Office. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Irv-

#### Square dance scheduled Saturday by scout moms

The Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 69, Union, will sponsor a square dance, Satur-day-at-8:30 p.m. in the St. Michael's Audi-

All proceeds from the dance will be used to urchase new equipment for the troop, Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Arthur Sanders at 686-9169. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night

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#### Beef course set by mail

will be the emphasis of the nformation which consists of four lessons sent by mail to the home of each participant

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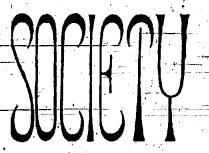
"Your Turn At the Meat Counter" is the title of a correspondence course to be offered by the Union County Gooperative Extension-Service for Union County resi-

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AND CLUB NEWS

Nuptials conducted tor Hilda M. Lenz to Ronald A. Fiala



MRS, RONALD A. PIALA

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Hilds Marie Lenz, daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Lenz of 248 Colonial ave., Union, and the late Mr. Lenz, to Ronald Anthony Fiala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiala of New Shrewsbury.

The Rev. Howard W. McFall: Jr. officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Stouffer's in Short Hills.

Mrs. George Hahm of Westfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmald was Miss Diane Fiala of New Shrewsbury, and flower girl was Miss Joy Lenz of Denville.

George Chandler of Long Branch served as best man. Ushers were Joel Schulman of Asbury

best man. Ushers were Joel Schillman of Asbury
Park and Jim Pietsch of Tinton Falls.

Mrs. Fiala, who was graduated from Union
High School and Cedar Grest College, is
employed as a computer programmer for Chubb
and Sons, Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from
Middletown Township High School and Rutgers
University, is employed as an electronic englneer at Fort Mommouth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in Madison Township.

#### 'Gypsy Jamboree' is theme for dance

"Gypsy Jamboree" will be the theme-this year of the annual show and dance sponsored by St. Paul the Apostle Rosary Society, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Neshit terrace, Irvington.

The auditorium will be decorated with flowers, foliage and a simulated camp fire. The Rosarians will be adorned in cosmunes, spangles jewels and golden earings, while the church's Holy Name men will hold tambourines and participate in the show. The two groups will set up "fortune-telling" tents. A amboree will be featured with music by Jack

Mrs. Stanley Blackowski, chairman, who will rovide the decorations, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Colella and Mrs. Gerald Colella. Choreographer will be Mrs. Albert Kasowicz.

Rosarian dancers will be Mrs. Raymond

Barrows, Mrs. George Brauner Jr., Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Edward Niebylski, Mrs. Kenneth-Chesnavich, Mrs. Fred Perna, Mrs. Edward Mielfwell, Mrs. John-Lamberd, Mrs. Joseph Hartmanek, Mrs. Julia Bender, Mrs. Irving Schaffer, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mrs. David France, Mrs. Vincent Kreder, Mrs. Lucille Purdi, Mrs. Beverly Vicari-and-Mrs. Frank Fierio.

rank Fierio.
Holy Name men participating will be Donald Collins, Tom Grescewicze, Larry Schoenberger, Tom Oliver, Robert Guensch, Pat Farrell, Gerry Walsh, Gerald Lacurri and Edward

Thrumm.
Committee workers include Mrs. Frank Kreder, Miss Ann Guinta, Miss Sadie Guinta, Mrs. Rose Mary Murphy, Mrs. Mildred Glodik, Mrs. Nancy Ippolitto, Mrs. Joseph Torsiella, Mrs. Marnette Dragonette and Mrs. Lillian

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#### Joan M. Thurston is married John C. Grosses honored at party for Saturday to Raymond Caggiano 25th anniversary Holy Spirit Church, Union, was the setting dent of the Young Democratic Club of Union.

ave., Union, were honored at a surprise 25th anniversary party, Saturday, Jan. 18 at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMEN, preparing for the 35th-annual-Club

Woman Day, at Haine & Company in Newark on March 13, are shown at the New Brunswick headquarters of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, From left are Mrs, Joseph A. Wargo, a member of

CTUB WONAN

Hosts were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Susan) Murphy of Hillside, daughter, Miss Joanne Gross, and son, Daniel Gross, both of Union. Assisting in the preparation of the party were Mrs. Gross' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried

Marklebach of Springfield,

Guests attended from Union, Madison, Belmar, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Summit

Mr. and Mrs. Gross (she is the former Mar-garet Stachle of Springfield) were married Jan. 21, 1944 in St. Louis, Mo. They lived in Cali-fornia for a year, and moved to Union 24 years

Mr. Gross is employed at the Garden State Parkway's Union Plaza Toll Gate.

aturday for the marriage of Joan M. Thurston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Catacalos of Huntington road, Union, to Raymond D. Caggiano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Caggiano Sr. of Orchard terrace, Linden The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 2:30 p.m. uptial mass ceremony. A recep-tion followed in Ceggy's Cotillion Room, Lin-

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Patricia Groiss served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian Unice, of Linden, sister of the groom, Mrs. Donald Caggiano, of Old Bridge, sister-in-law

of the groom; Mrs. Donald Bayer of Union and Mrs. Constantine Kirlakatis of Cranford. Donald Caggiano of Old Bridge served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Brian Unice, of Linden, brother-in-law of the groom; Richard Heller and John Heller both of Cranford, and Richard Hart of Linden-

Mrs. Caggiano is a graduate of Union High-School and Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange, and has attended Newark State College in Union, She is presently employed as a teacher-at-the Essex College of Business. Newark. The bride is also presi-

-Her-husband-is-a graduate of Oratory-Preparatory School in Summit and attended Seton Hall University. He is associated with his father in business.

the Suburban Woman's Club of Union and chairman of Club Woman

Day; Mrs. Thomas B. McGlade, state president of the New Jersey Enderation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frederick D. Singer, Woodcliff Lake, state public relations chairman, and David-J. Scheele, vice-

-Thursday February 6 1969-

Following a honeymoon trip to Vermont the couple will reside in Old Bridge.

#### Twins, Triplets Mothers to meet Wednesday night

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Elks, 122-1. W. Milton ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Robert Schuhmacher of Union, program chairman, has announced that the subject of this month's meeting will be on the rearing of children. Assistant Professor of psychiatry at Rutgers University, Dr. Larry B. Silver, will speak. A general discussion periodwill follow:

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#### Robert M. Vieira plans date in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Specht of Morristown have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Donna Lee Specht, to Robert M. Vieira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vieira of 944 Savitt pl., Union. The announce-ment was made on Christmas Eve. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Morristown High School, attended Dover Busi-ness College. She is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Her Hance, who was graduated from Union
High School, is employed by his lather, Man-

Tal Viales Construction Co. A fall wedding is planned:

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#### Barbershoppers to present show

The Summit chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet singing in America will present its 13th annual Harmony Night show Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 p.ni. at New Providence High

Guest quartets expected to highlight the show include the "Classics," "Soundsmen" and "Turkey Town Four," The host quartet, the "Sum-mitones," includes Union singers. Tickets may be ob-<del>sined at the door or fró</del> Jummit Barbershoppers,

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#### Discussion by rabbi, pastor set Tuesday by Deborah Chapter

Mrs. Jack Schechner, program chairman of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah has announced that the group's next regular meeting will be held Tuesday at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue in Linden, The program will consist of a reading by Mrs. Schechner on Abraham Lincoln and a Brotherhood Week discussion by Rabbi Nathan Zuber and the

Mrs. Samuel Fishkin has announced that plans have been made for the 17th annual antiques show to be held-March 18, 19 and

20 in the Maronic Temple in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Joseph-Bernstein, regional director of Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills-in-the-Pines, was an honored guest at a luncheonboard meeting of the chapter held at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Bernstein

The president announced appointments for

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by SAM MANN

Love that corduroy! It's rich looking... wears well and the wide range of wales makes it eminently suitable for everyone

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nd historian; Mrs. Irying Simon Brown, hospital party; Mrs. Max Figman, telephone squad; Mrs. Esther Barr, retention; Mrs. Samuel Fishkin and Mrs. Henry Fried, admissions; Mrs. Bert Goldberger, local donor and Memorial plaque: Mrs. Samuel Fishkin. rummage; and Mrs. Arthur Greenberg, merchant's contest.



#### Joan-Anne Radler is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radier of 480 Winthrop rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Anne, to William Fred Kaczor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaczor, of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by Alcan Metal Powders, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Union Technical Institute, is presently employed by S.F.D. Laboratories,

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#### Patricia C. Moore becomes bride of G. H. Lachnicht 3d

Patricia Carmen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore of 583 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday to George Henry Lachnicht 3d, son of Dr. George H. Lachnicht Jr., of Elizabeth and Sparts, and the late Mrs. Lachnicht.

Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella officiated and celebrated a Nuptial Mass at St. Theresa's

Mrs, Thomas Balbo of Roselle Park was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Hennessy Rahway was maid of honor. Daniel Davis of Staten Island was best man for his cousin. Kenneth Lachnicht, brother of the groom, and John-J. Moore, brother of the bride, served as ushers. A dinner followed at The Brass Horn in Elizabeth.

After a wedding trip to Quebec Province, Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Roselle

Mrs. Lachnicht, who attended Newark State College and New York-Institute of Finance, is employed in the research department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., New York City.

Her husband, a graduate of Seton Hall Uni-

versity, is head teller and loan manager at the Kenilworth State Bank, Kenilworth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank-M. Rae of 635 Jefferson ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Nancy Rae, to Robert E. Mascot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mascot of 565 Richfield ave., Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed by NJE Corporation, Kenil-

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#### Methodist Church to hold conference, elect new officers

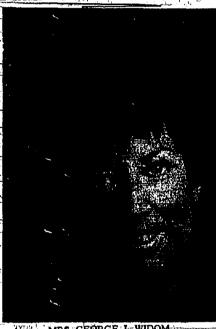
The annual "Charge Conference" of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be held on Sunday at 5 p.m., in the Mundy Room, A supper will be served by the Woman's So-clety-of-Christian Service with Mrs. Clara

. Doris Hoffer in charge.

The Rev. George W. Watt Jr., superinendent of the Southern District of the United Methodist Church, Northern New Jersey Conference, will preside at the session following the-opening worship led by the Rev. James

Dewart, pastor.
Reports for the 1968 calendar year will be given by officers and organizations. Blec-tions for 1969-1970 will be conducted by Mr. Watt in accordance with the newly adopted local church structure of the United Methodist Church, which emphasizes increased lay direction of local church affairs. A layman will be elected chairman of the church administrative board, which meets quarterly, and another layman, chairman of the council on ministries, which will meet monthly. Three trustees will be elected for the class of 1972, and one for the class of 1971 to replace retiring trustee president Friedrich Kleine, who is moving to Florida.

The evening will conclude with slides of church activities during the year to be shown by Pastor Dewart and other-members of the congregation, Reservations for the supper may be made with Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Marshall or Mrs. Holler.



Named salesman

#### member of board

Mrs. George J. Widom, an associate of a Brenner & Co., Inc., realtors, with offices in South Orange, has recently been elected an associate salesman member of the Board Regitors of the Oranges and Maplewood. Mrs. Widom, a Springfield resident, attended ndiana University and was recently associated with the Union County Vocational and Technical

She is membership vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield and a past president of the Central Parkway Section of National Council of Jewish Women and treasurer of the former New Jersey Region, National Council of Jewish



#### Laico celebrates 10 years with Bell

loseph P. Laico of Fl Fower dr., Springfield ecently celebrated his 40th-anniversary-of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He supervises a mechanical design group at the company's Murray Hill Laboratory.

Since joining the Bell System's research and development unit, Laico has devoted his career to mechanical design and development work. This included work on various electron tubes from early amplifiers to magnetrons and klystrons\_as\_well as traveling\_wave tubes foruse in radar, coaxial cable, radio-relay, missile guidance and the Telstar communications satellite and ground stations. He is presently in charge of a group engaged in the development and design of special equipment for the fabrication of integrated circuits. Laich has been granted 25 patents for his

inventions. He is the author of a number of published technical articles. A native of New York City, Laico received the ME degree, cum laude, from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1933. He-is a member of Tau

Laico and his wife. Kathleen have lived in Springfield for 28 years. They have two children, Mrs. Suzanne Panzarino and Dr. Joseph P. Laico Jr., and three grandchildren.

#### 2 boys collect \$6.28 during telethon for CP

Scott Shulman-of 45 Mohawk dr. and Ned Erman of 5 Layng terr., both of Springfield, telethon on Channel 9. Both boys are nine years old and are students at Thelma Sandmeter School. They went from door to door the Smithfield section of Springfield.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shulman, and Ned is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Erman.

#### 2 Springfield drivers 'benched' for speeding

Two Springfield drivers have been suspended under the state's 60/70 excessive speed program, it was announced by June strelecki, director of the Division of Motor

The license of Michael V. Licto, 18, of 22 Caldwellpl., was suspended 30 days, effective Jan. 21. The license of Gary D. DiStefano, 8, of 43 Evergreen ave., was suspended for 30 days, effective Jun. 25.

## Haraens arrives

BELLEVILLE, ILL .-- Staff Sergeant Roger L. Hargens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargens of Spirit Lake, Iowa,

His wife, Patricin, is the daughter-of-Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Gates of 72 Troy dr., Spring-

Sergeant Hargens, an in-formation specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command-He-

HEART RESEARCH Massive heart research cograms, begun in 1950 the Campaign, have paid off. The rate for persons aged below 05 has declined 18,4-percent in -the-United States since-1950 according to the Union County-

#### Bombers win two, narrow Hurricane lead to single game

The Hurricanes, who once boasted a five-game lend in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League, saw their lead drop to one game over the Bombers after the Hurricanes lost twice to the Bombers last week. The boys roll each Thursday at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

the Bombers with a 233 series, Rick Zeller also rolled well for the Bombers with a series to be high in the match and top man on the lurricanes. Joe Pepe with a 230 series was also effective for the Hurricanes. Brian Ogonowsky rolled well for the winning Bombers in the match.

The Bullets won their second game of the season last week as they split a two-game match with the Rockets. Skip Moore continued to-top-the-Bullets, Skip-rolled a 277 series to the for the best series of the afternoon. Ken Steinbach also rolled well-for-the Bullets whith a 241 series, while Todd Beitler also effective for the Bullets with a 200. series. Matt Levine of the Rockets also posted a 277 series to tie for the best series of -Bob-Wallick was also high in the Rockets' attack. Bob posted a 250 series effort. Dave Brown rolled a series well-above his average to help the Rockets.

Joe Pepe is high man among the league's top bowlers, rolling at a 126 pace this season. Rick Schwerdt is second with 123, rollowed by Andy Mendelsohn, 122; Larry Fridkus, 118; Skip Moore and Matt Levine, tied for fifth at 116; Bobby-Wallick, 115; Brian Ogon-owsky, 111; Mark Shipman, 109, and Kevin

#### Church unit plans talk on space flight

The mysteries of outer space will be explore by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening when their program features an illustrated talk by representatives of the New Jersey Bell Tele-phone Company on the Apollo 7 mission. The program will be preceded by a pot luck-supper-at-6:30\_in\_the Parish House,dining room, served by the women of Fireside.

Florence Beffert and Patricia Peer are in charge of reservations for the supper. George Ulrich, president of Fireside, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Additional plans for the theater perty-March 15 for the Paper Mill Playhouse pro-"Cactus Flower" will be made.

#### Resident of Springfield among 87 new citizens

Mrs. Mary Oels of 18 High Point dr., Springfield, was one of 87 people to become United States citizens in naturalization core monies last week in the Union County Court-

house. Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth and uperior Court Judge Kenneth C. Hand welcomed the new citizens. The Rt. Rev. Msgr Illiam C. Heimbuch of Elizabeth offered the of allegiance was administered by Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin.

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#### Meals on Wheels rolling out at fast clip in flu outbreak

on Wheels this week reported it is finding itself especially busy this season. This nonprofit service, which has its kitchen located in the Sage building in Summit, is available to residents of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield (with limited service in Chatham) who because of physical incapacity were unable to cook for themselves. yol-nicers serve two meals daily (a hot

with adjustments for those unable to pay the



# by Canada Dry

Promotion of two key Canada Dry Corporation executives was announced this week by James D.-W. Blyth, president and chief executive officer. Alan L. Powdermaker, who had been director of personnel since joining Canada Dry, in 1967, has been named director of

administration. John D. LaPoint of 16 Highland ave., Springfield, director of industrial relations, will assume the additional responsibility of direc-

Before Joining Canada Dry, LaPoint had been with Litton Industries; Beverly Hills, Calif., from 1956 through 1968, and was most ecently—Eastern corporate manager of employee relations. Prior to that, he was director of industrial relations at Home Manufacturing Co., Decatur, III., for two years, Earlier, Mr. LaPoint was international union representative for Region 8, United Auto Workers, Decatur, Ill., from 1949 through

in 1950, following graduation from the University of Maine, Orono, in 1949 with a bachelor's

service-for a variety of reasons during con-valescence, post-operatively or from broken bones: heart recoveries and strokes; those unable to get help, or in cases where a housekeeper-or-relatives-are ill or out of town; patients who are not interested in eating, or are elderly, mentally confused, forgetful, unable to cope, have arthritis or poor eyesight.
The cheerful "hello" of the volunteers who isliver the meals is a bright interluce in the

To give an example of the menu for part of the week of Jan. 13: Monday dinner, baked wham, au gratin potatoes, chopped spinach, French bread, tossed-salad, and royal Anne cherries: supper, liverwurst sandwich on rve asparagus vinaigrette, fresh fruit, cookies and beverage. Tuesday dinner, chicken tetrazzini, buttered limas, roll, cucumber wedges, lemon meringue pie; supper, cheese sandwich, grated carrot and raisin salad, fruit, cookies and

If any redder knows of someone who might benefit from this service, he may call 273-550 and ask for Meals on Wheels.

#### Lutheran Church sends members yearbook for '68

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, last week sent to its members in booklet form the annual report for the preceding year and proposed plans and goals for the present year. Areas covered in the yearbook are statistics on membership, finances and worship attendance along with reports from each organization in the congregation

During 1968 Holy Cross grew from 21

adults) and from 322 to 354 baptized mem-bers which includes all children, with 120 family units now compromising the congrega-

The average Sunday morning attendance in creased from 180 per Sunday in 1967 to 194 in 1968 and the total number for the year those who received the Sacrament of the Alter went from 1800 to 3000. Twelve teenagers were confirmed, the largest number in the congregation's history, and 12 adults were confirmed with two of the adults also receiving Christian baptism.



# LaPoint promoted

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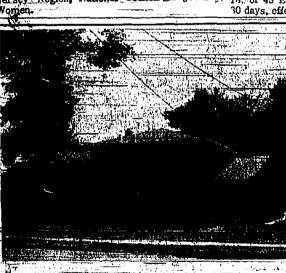
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after completing his educa-

tion in mechanical engineer-

ing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, had been president of JCPL-NJPL since Oct.
1, 1961. Prior to That time,

he was executive vice presi-

dent of the electric utilities

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Jersey Power & Light Company at Morristown by the itilities' boards of directors. He succeeds William H. Mc-Elwain of Basking Ridge, who retired Jan. 31 after 43 years in the electricutility industry, almost eight of them as president of JCPL-NJPL.

Bovier, who expects to move to New Jersey in the near future, resigned on Jan. 24 as president of Pennsylvania Electric Company, That company and JCPL-NJPL are all subsidiaries of General Pub-lic Utilities Corporation, New

York City. Bovier was elected president and chief executive officer of Pennsylvania Electric Company in May, 1967. In addition, he also serves as vicepresident of the Saxton Nuclear Experimental Cor-

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To better understand strokes and to more effectively combat such diseases of the brain, the National Institute of Neurological Di-seases and Stroke has been supporting multidisciplinary research centers for cerebrovascular diseases. Today, there are 17 stroke research centers throughout the United States.,

Research being conducted at these centers and by scientists whose work is supported by of prevention of stroke and more effective treatment and therapy for stroke patients.

Major strokes are usually preceded by some forewarning such as one or more little strokes. Recognition of these little strokes as anurgent warning may help the ictim avoid a other little strokes and may head off a

major stroke.\_ Strokes are caused by L stoppage of the blood flow to parts of the brain. This can result from a narrowing of the arteries causing a limited flow of blood and increasing the danger of blockage, or from the rupture of a cerebral blood vessel with bleeding in the brain.

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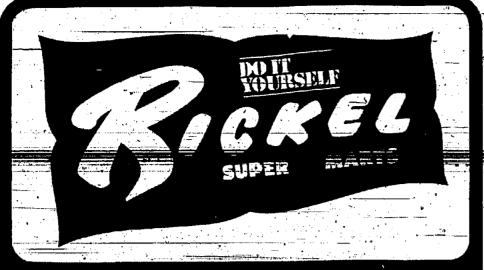
for about five minutes, that part of the brain is injured, The function it directed, such as control of an arm or leg, speech, vision, or any of hundreds of abilities, is damaged or destroyed.

among persons over 50 and in those who are overweight or have high blood pressure. Many also may have had minor heart problems. These traits speed up atherosclerosis, the artery-clogging disease which leads to impaired blood cir-

A little stroke can come as an attack of dizziness, vomiting, blackout, or fallingwhich may leave the victim with a temporary disability but with no permanent damage. On—the other—hand, a little stroke may leave the patient vith marked changes in his health, ability, character, personality, judgment, and ap-

If a person suspects he has had a little stroke, he should seek medical advice immedi-Depending on the cause of the stroke, a physician may recommend surgery (which can often correct narrowing of the blood vessels), pre-scribe drugs to treat hypertension, or recommend a special diet, suitable exercise. and recreation to help the patient avoid further stroke

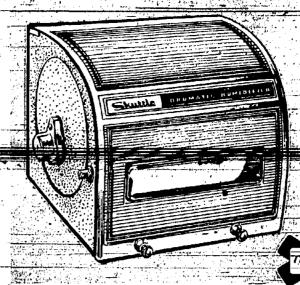
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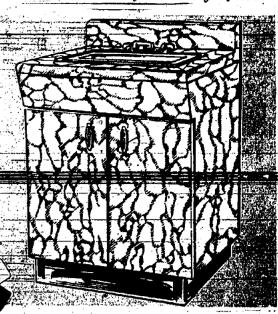


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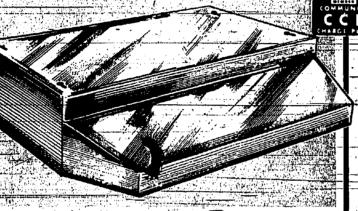
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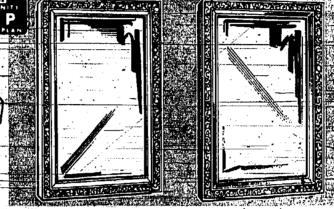


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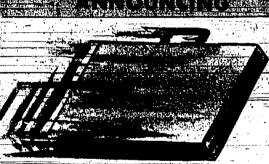
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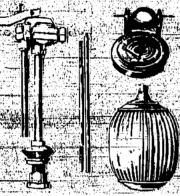
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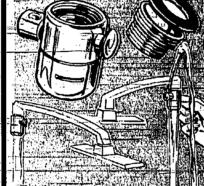
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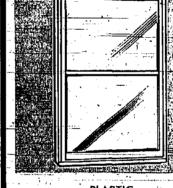


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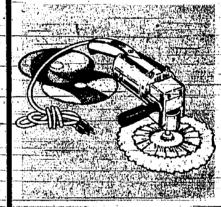
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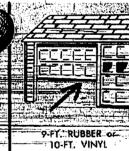


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# Dayton visits Rahway; finishing home state unbeaten

By ARNOLD CERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team 'defeated Cranford, 88-61, last Friday night to complete its home schedule without a defeat. The Bulldogs have a 13-2 record and will meet Rahway tomorrow afternoon in Rahway at 3:30.

Against Cranford, the Bulldogs took a 19-14

built up a big margin in the second quarter 'seven-minute mark in the second period Dayton was ahead, 21-18. With four remaining the Bulldogs led, 30-18. At the half, Springfield was leading, 43=27.

Ralph Losanno had a hot hand throughout the entire first half. Losanno-hit on-six field goals and eight free throws. Most of his points came on short jump shots and layups. Frank Bucci, scoring 15 in the game, gave the

Bulldogs effective outside shooting which Cranford could not overcome.

IN THE SECOND half the Bulldogs got a great deal of help from the bench. Charles Foster drew his first starting assignment and performed well. He scored 12 points and completely dominated the boards. Sophomores Ed Graessle, Bob Janukowicz

victory. Graessle came off the bench in the fourth quarter and immediately sparked Dayto finish with 12. Janakowicz played a good defensive ball game while scoring four points. Hollander, who has seen action this season, primarily on Dayton's pressing-unit, displayed excellent ball-handling ability and also scored four points, Hollander has the potential to develop-into-a-solid-guard-for the Bulldogs.

fensive game and contributed seven points. Other boys who saw action for Springfield were Mike Pomp, Fred Gold, Keith Brownlie and Woody Younge. Pomp, Gold, and Younge, all guards, combined for eight points and ran the team very well. Brownlie, who played center for Dayton, blocked shots, scored four points and grabbed rebounds.

Dayton led, 50-30, and Cranford could never trim the margin. The Bulldogs were able exert a pressing defense and work the ball inside; Dayton was virtually unmolested after the five-minute mark and breezed home to another victory.

PRIOR TO THE CRANFORD game, Bucci was leading Dayton in scoring this season with 193. Losanno's 22 points against Cranford

tied Bucci for the team lead with 208. Dave Margulies is third with 174, Dan-D'Andrea fourth with 107 and Dennis Lester fifth with

D'Andrea leads Springfield in field goal percentage with 51 percent, while Lester has hit 75 percent of his foul shots, which is good for the team lead, As a team, Dayton is averaging 69 per game, shooting 43 percent

As proven by their record, the Bulldogs have had an outstanding season. There have been many excellent individual efforts but team play has enabled Dayton to move the ball around and pass off with consistency. giving the Bulldogs a decided advantage over-many teams. Springfield functions as a soundunit, which is the key to success of any team

## Undefeated Pennsylvania puts down Harvard, Yale; leads Ivy League

action last Saturday afternoon at the Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School gym. The Recreation Department boys missed last Saturday at the high school and made up the spot on the schedule this past Th raday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School, Pennsylvania continues to impress, and at the conclusion of play on Saturday was still-undefeated and at he top of the standings.

Harvard on Thursday-night, turned the tables on Yale Saturday afternoon. Penn again resorted to the comeback to win its fifth game of the season without a defeat. Penn, down to Yale through three quarters and losing the batrle-of-the backboards, came on strong in the final period to outscore its opponents, - 4, for a 27-21 victory. Gary Shulman was the big gun in the final period rally. Gary, who had a game total of 10 points, hit six big points in the stretch run. Gary was helped by leff Sarokin. left, who sets the Penn offense. played a terrific floor game and contributed seven points to the attack. Joe Pepe had another top game for Penn as did Barry Gerst

#### Minuremen fall to Linden PAL for second\_time

The Springfield Minutemen dropped their econd basketball game of the season last Wednesday, as they traveled to McManus Junior High School in Linden-to-absorb their second loss to the Linden PAL, 62-41, in the second game of a home-and-home series. - Springfield got\_off slowly in this game andtrailed by 17 points at halftime. The Minutemen used a press to start the second half and brought the score to 37-32 midway through the period. Foul trouble then began to hurt the Minutemen and Linden-regained control to ease the victory.

-Vince-Davis played a strong game for the Minutemen, leading all scorers with 17 points. Davis got most of his buckets on jumpers from the corner. Vince used his good moves and fakes to get into position for shots. Davis also led the Springfied squad off the boards. Al Wilbourn was once again prominent for the Minutemen-scoring 11 points. His defense drew rayes as he held the Linden's high-scoring forward. Eddie Mokin, to six points. Eddie

had tallied 28 points against the Minutemen in-

the Linden-victory at Springfield. Kenny Baroff tallied seven points for Springfield in this game, Jerry Jones played very well for the Minutemen. Jerry led the press in the third period that brought Springfield back-into-contention. It was when Jerry went to the bench for a rest that Linden again took charge of the contest. The Minutemen felt the loss of Mark Weber throughout the game. reduced because of illness. Gary Weiner played much of the game for Mark and looked good off the boards. Bobby Meisel also had a good game for Springfield. Bob was effective in

controlling the ball and driving through the key. If Bob's snots had been dropping in -nstead of off the rim -- it might have been a different story. Jeff Sarokin also played well for the Minutemen in this game. The Minutemen will meet a strong team

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Vince Davis was the Yale offense as he cannot 16 of the team's 21 points. Vincent was particularly impressive with some fine body control shots. Davis, who is well up With the league's scoring leaders, controlled the ball for Yale and was the game's leading rebounder. With Davis at the controls, Yale was in complete charge of the game for three periods. Penn's fast break in the final period

> told the story of the game. Harvard kept pace with front-running Penn, by downing Columbia, 28-19. Kenny Baroff, the league's top scorer, had another good afternoon with 19 points. Kenny hiteighttimesfrom the field and added three from the foul line. Kenny tallied the first eight points of the game to give Harvard a wide lead, which it held throughout the game. Mike Klarfeld was again important in the Harvard victory as was Billy Nevius in the backcourt.

> Joe Gardiner led another well-balanced scoring attack for the light blue of Columbia. joe hit five points. Columbia's top-scorerthis-season, Dave-Mitchell, hit-four points, asdid Bobby Hydock, a seventh grader, who is improving with each week. Bobby Barry, a sixth grader up from State League play, had his second impressive game, Bobby hit a free throw and generally looked very good.

> BROWN WON ITS first game of the season is it devastated a strong Dartmouth team by a 42-22 score. Brown shoed a very high powered offense in this game as the entire 10-man squad participated in the scoring. John Zurkoff led the way for Brown with his second consecutive high-scoring game. John hit II points and did some very heavy board work. Elliot Liebman also had a goodgame for Brown. Elliothit eight points and helped Zurkoff control the boards the Brown attack as was Gavin Widom. Aut and Gavin controlled the game from their backcourt positions. Gavin hit five points and Art hit three jumpers for six points. Other players looking good in Brown's initial victory

were Ken Flockhart, Jeff Colandrea, Doug Weg and Tooy Perrizello. Dartmouth's scoring duo of Gary Tiss and Bobby Meisel was again the ring-leader in the Big Green's attack. Bobby was high with nine points, while Gary tallied seven. Darrmouth played well when attacking but could not hit the boards last Saturday. They were limited to one shot on offensive and gave up two and three shots on defense. The lack of board controllost the game for Dartmouth

Princeton edged Cornell in an overtime and lost by a 30-29 score. The two squads were even at 28 at the end of regular time Mark Weber's two free throws in the overtime were the margin of victory for Princeton. Weber's shots offset a foul shot by Al Wil-bourn, which had given Cornell a lead. Wilbourn played an outstanding game for Cornell as he hit 18 points. Al had put the game into overtime with a steal off a Princeton rebound and an easy bucket underneath.

Wilborun went to the bench with five fouls in the overtime, and Princeton was able to freeze the game away. Weber paced the Princeton attack with 11 points and contributed some fine board work, Gary Weiner and Jim Ragucci also helped Princeton control the boards as they pulled down many rebounds giving Princeextra shots at the bucket. Tommy Lowy Tooked good for Princeton in the back court, as did Howie Tenenbaum for Cornell. Lowy hit\_five points and Tenenbaum tallied nine.

#### Dayton keglers top Hillside, roll Cranford today

The Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School bowling team defeated Hillside, 2-1 and in total pins. Dayton meets Cranford today and challenge Westfield on Monday, Spring-

field's record now stands at 4-4. The Hillside Comets, who defeated the Bulldogs earlier this season, stayed very close throughout the first two matches and won the third match by a wide margin. Dayton a 110-pin lead going into the third game and Hillside almost overcame Dayton's overall advantage.

Bruce Gerstein, who bowled a 520 series; Ray Haines, at 490; Bob Shindler, at 490; Mike Goodman and Steve Glover were the stars for the Bulldogs.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Dayton bowled extremely well but Hillside rolled four excellent games. In this most recent encounter with Hillside, the Bulldogs remained consistent through most of the con-

test and defeated the Comets After the Cranford and Westfield games, Dayton opposes Scotch Plains and Gov. Livingston Regional. In earlier meetings with the two teams, Dayton lost to Scotch Plains, 4-0, and defeated Berkeley Heights.

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Mike's clutch side jumper in the final-minutes of regular play gave Princeton the lead going to

With one half of the schedule completed. Kenny Baroff of Harvard is holding the narrowest of leads in the scoring race. Kenny has hit for 72 points. Yale's Vincent Davis is in the second spot with 70 points. Both boys have played in five games. Cornell's Al Wilbourn, who has only four starts, is third with 55-points. Penn's Joe Pepe is fourth\_with\_41\_season\_points, while Bobby Meisel and Gary Tiss of Dartmouth are close behind with 40 and 39 season points. Mark Weber of Princeton and Howie Tenen-baum of Cornell both have hit for 8 points

IVY LEAGUE GAMES suspended from Saturday, Jan. 25, were played last Thursday evening at the Gaudineer School, Pennsylvania's 'Cinderella' team posted another comeback victory when it upset previously unbeaten Harvard, 46-44, in the final minutes

Penn's stirring victory was a true team effort as-all players took part in a pressing defense that shook Harvard in the second half. Eight Penn players contributed points. Harvard-took an-early 13-0 lead, and at the close of the first period the score stood 14-1. From here to the end, however, Penn-whittled away at the lead until Harvard fell in the final few minutes.

Penn's winning points\_came on the end of fast break plays when Gary Shulman and Barry-Gerst connected with driving layups. Kenny Baroff brought Harvard back to a 44-44 tie with a little over a minute to play. Shulman again hit a big bucker for Penn as he drove n from mid-court and hit a side jumper. Harvard took another shot and missed. Pepe of Penn cleared-the-boards and leff Sarokin froze the game away with some fancy ball-handling. Pepe and Sarokin were the big-men from Penn throughout the game, Pepe paced the scorers with 13, while Sarokin's ball handling and scrappy play led-the Perm

Baroff paced all scorers in this game, as he hit for 21 points in the Harvard cause. Baroff was particularly effective in the final period when the game was see-sawing back and forth. Mike Klarfeld also played well for Harvard. Mike bagged nine points and was a

Yale, after a tough start, won its second secutive-game, as it downed winless Brown. 36-22. Vince Davis was again the bell-wether for Yale. Vinnie gained 19 points in the contest to lead all scorers. Vinnie poured in 11 of his 19 points in the final period when Yale brokeup a close game. Yale entered the fourth quarter with only a 21-20 lead. Art Freemah also played well for Yale-in this game, Art hit 10 points and played a good floor control

John Zurkoff had his most impressive start of the season for Brown. Zurkoff hit 12 points and played a great game under the boards. Brown played a very smart-game against the taller Yale squad. The Brown boys moved the ball well and took only the best shots. They stayed even with Yale through three periods.

COLUMBIA WON ITS third game of the season last week as it moved past Princeton by a 19-13 score. Columbia's pressing defense in the-final period turned around a game that was seemingly in Princeton's possession. Entering the final period Princeton held a 13-7 lead and was in complete control of the backboards, thanks to Gary Weiner, Columbia rolled for 12 points in the final period while holding-Princeton scoreless.

Nine players in all scored for Columbia in Well-balanced attack, Dino DiCocco hit three wo-pointers in the final period to lead the scoring rally. DiCocco Was on the receiving end of Columbia steals, Jerry Jones, with his terrific speed, led the final period press that brought Princeton to its knees, Kenny Conte hit a big three point play for the light blue

Gary Weiner paced Princeton in this game. For three periods Gary and Mark Shipman of Princeton owned the backboards. Gary tallied four times from the free throw line. Tommy Lowy played a good floor game for Princeton and contributed five points to lead their

Darthmouth crushed Cornell, 43-35, in the final game of the evening. Coach Les Rosen-baum's boys again got off fast as they tallied 20 points in the first period. Dartmouth then matched Cornell throughout the remainder of the game and coasted to an easy victory. Gary Tiss led the way for the Big Green with 12 points. Gary hit four jumpers in the opening period. Bobby Meisel with seven points and a top floor game was important for Dartmouth as was Marlon Dennis who rebounded well and scored eight points. Steve Blumenkrantz and Bobby Day were also big scorers for

Howie Tenenbaum of Cornell had his best day ever in Ivy League play. Howie paced all scorers and established a single game high for this season, as he poured 24 points through the hoop. Howie hit 10 of his high total from the free throw line, where he hit 10 of 15 shots. Howie was the whole story for the Big Red as he kept them in the game in every period. Vaughn Mirabella also played well for Cornell, Mirabelia rehaunded well and hit for five points. and hit for five points.

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#### Bulldog matmen crushed, 46-0, by Highlanders

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team fell victim for strong Berkeley-Heights squad, 46-0. Tomorrow afternoon Dayton will oppose Linden in a home contest

Coach Richard-Gook remarked that Gov. Livingston\_Regional of\_Berkeley Heights was an excellent team and was one of the strongest wrestler could win, either by pin or decision Cook complimented Gary Haydu and Dennis Marino for their performances-all-season.

Havdu has lost some very-close-matches bur still remains a top wrestler. Marino, a sophomore, has done a fantastic job every week. Cook said. Even when he is losing in points, he never gives up and will continue to-fight-back.-Because he has great determination and pride he is becoming an outstanding Springfield wrestler.

On Dayton's schedule, the Bulldogs have matches remaining with Westfield's Blue Devils will provide stiff-competition for the

The Blue Devils feature Frank Jackson as their star wrestler. Jackson, a football star, is a strong contender in his weight class and has been very successful this

#### Gems hike margin to five games with sweep of Dancers

The Gems increased their lead in the Tuesday Afternoon-Girls' Bowling League to five full games with a sweep of a two game match last eek at the Springfield Bowl. The Recreation Department sponsors this bowling program for grammar school girls. The Gems-took two closely-contested games

from the Dancers, led by Debbie Kuskin and Ciridy Zahn. Debbie was high with a 244 series, while Cindy was equally effective with a 243 series. Cathy Alexy also bowled well for the Gems, posting a 223-series. Diane Searles rolled a very good 209 series for the Gems. Top Bowler for the Dancers was Dona Haws, with a 197 series. Joann Foster and Kathy Brennan also hit the pins well for the Dancers.

The second-place Stars divided two games with the Pacesetters. Carol Roessner of the Stars was the top-scorer-in-this match. Carol. the new leader among the top bowlers, rolled a 269 series. Randi Adler had a top series for the Pacesetters, as she toppled 219 pins in the match, Melanie Kartzman and Jo Ames also rolled very well for the Pacesetter Melanie-rolled-a-184-series and Jo had a 183 total for two games.

In the final match of the afternoon the Strikers split a series with the Charms, Liz Simpson paced the Strikers with a 225 series. The top bowler for the Charms was Karen Landow, with a 190 series.

Carol Roessner has taken over first place in the high average-race with a 121 pace. Debbie Kuskin, who had paced the league most of this season, has dropped to second place with a 120 average. Jodi Rothenberg is third with a 101 average. Liz Simpson and Diane Searles, averaging 199, are tied for fourth, followed by Joe Ames; 98; Dong Haws, 97; Chris Kisch, 97; Cindy Zahn, 96, and Karen



with a 225-247-661 in the Blast-Association-Week, he chalked up a 660 set. Kolh leads the league with a 191 average.

Frank Newhauser was top man with a 248 in Church Bowling at Springfield Bowl. Other high scorers were George Reimlinger, 211; Bonocore, 214; Edward Eppinger, 212; John Siman, 211; Sven Hedstrom, 208; Nicholas Spera, 207; Frank Gagliano, 204,

The Moreland team leads with a point total of 61, followed by Bataille, 52; Schmidt, 48.5; Grimmer, 47, and Mitchell, 45.

The United Nations moved back into first place in Sharey Shalom at Hy-Way Bowl, with a point total of 86. Tied are the Lovers, also with 86, followed by the Bulldogs and Spoilers, both at 76, and the Adlerites and Dirty Four,

High scores were Mac Jacoby, 208-573; Leo Newman, 207-544; Burt Bruder, 542; Lew Stein, 204-515; Sid Atkin, 212-534; Lee Sarokin, 504, and Al Spiro, 503.

Leading ladies in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl were Jinny Banner, 179-155; Dot Kuehn, 173; Ruth Insley, 167-152; Nancy Falcone, 166-161-480; Madeline Roth, 165; Marge Gates, 165; Verna Anderson, 162-157; Adele Colandrea, 162; Marilyn Alexy, 161; Jeanne Keyworth, 159-157; Jackie Glassen, 154; Aili Herman, 153-150; Dorothy Lopez, 152; Ann Pepe, 152; Jean Esposito, 152; Ann Graziano,

Top teams are the Alley Kats, 39,5-17.5; Lucky Strikes, 34-23; Gall Diggers, 29,5-

High scorers in Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl were Domis Preziosi, 172-428; Phyllis Polikoff, 160-159-471; Ruth Positan, 431; Ruth Davison, 151-422; Lois Blumenkranz, 158; Frieda Pedinoff, 176-654; Lillian Freeman, 151.



#### Chargers tie for leadership of Friday afternoon bowling posted games of 150 and 173 in reaching his

tightened up last week as the Chargers moved into a first place tie with Lions while the Falcons remained a game-away in third place. The Jets, and the Rangers are but two games out in a fourth place tie. The boys roll at the Springfield-Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department

Ther Rangers were most responsible for the shift in standings as they drubbed the leagueleading Lions in a two-game match. Tommy Lowy was the big gun when he rolled a 323 series to page the Ranger victories. Tom

#### Unbeaten Pistons, Bullets take fifth in Small-Fry League

The unbeaten Pistons and Bullets continue to lead the way at the half-way point of the Recreation Department's Caldwell Small-Pry basketball league. Last Saturday, the Pistons. easily handled the Knicks, 22-4, for their fifth victory, while the Bullets gained an overtime 16-12-victory-over the Nats for their fifth of

Jim Lopez came through for the Bullets in the overtime a victory over the Nats. Jim hit two driving shots in the extra period to provide the Bullets with the margin of victory. Jim finished the game with 11 points to cap a brilliant afternoon. Greg Lies had five points for the Bullets, sinking two buckets in the opening period. The Nats used a well-balanced scoring attack to come within a point of posting the season's biggest upset. The Nats' scoring wasevenly divided among Sid Kaufman, Mike Sternbach, Stu Ruff, Tom Moen and Eric Fromer The Pistons coasted over the Knicks as

Vince Mirabella led the way with 10 Vince was on the scoring end of many fine plays, set up by Brian Mercer. Brian also hit a big-bucket for the Pistons, Steve Pepe tellied six points for the winners but was most impressive-with-his-defensive work. Steve held off many Knick charges with good racries. Itm Botte hit four points for the Pistons. Rick Nolze and Bruce Burnette divided the Knick scoring between them, Rick also was his team's top rebounder, while Bruce was im-

pressive with his ball handling.

A fourth-quarter rally gave the Celtics an 11-10 victory over the Lakers last week. Scott Grayson of the Celts hit a big bucket with fiveseconds to play to give his team the hardearned victory. Scott with six points was high scorer. Steve Lubash also played well for the Celtics with four points and many rebounds. Tommy Ronce was the Laker's top player in this game, Sharing scoring honors with John Graessle, Each boy hit two buckets for four points. Johnny was effective with his fine ball

In the final contest of the day, the Aggies beat the Billikens, 12-8. Marty Fishman's four points were high for the Aggies, while Gary Harvey, Andy Herkale, Jay Liss and Paul Prete each hit two points for the winners. Tommy Wisniewski led the Bills with four points and another fine game. Paul Grigg and Steve Clark each contributed to the Bill's attack with good

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the first seven weeks, is now in form, as he rolled a 286 series. Mike Klarfeld was effective for the Rangers with a 243 series. The Chargers and a two game garlen the Hawks and moved into a first-place tie. Steve Blumenkrantz paced the Chargers, rolling a 264 series. Wayne Magers also rolled well for the Chargers with a 245 series. Steve-

lofty mark. Art Freeman was also effective

for the Rangers with a high 281 series Roy

Greenberg paced the Lions, Roy, who missed

Harris was the top bowler for the Hawks. Steve posted a 253 series. The Palcons and the Jets split their twogame series last week to keep their position n the standings. Don Peskin of the Jets was the high bowler in the match with a 297 series. Don's second game effort of 167-

enabled the Jets to earn a victory. Sandy Fineman was high for the Falcons with a 270 series, while Billy Palazzi rolled well with a 249 series. The final match of the day saw the Chiefs sweep two games from the Raiders. Rick Salesky rolled his top series of the season and one of the best in league play as he paced the Chiefs. Rick rolled games of 164 and 142 to post a 306 series. Ed Gerstein with a 254 series was also big in the Chiefs attack.

Barry rolled a 232 series. Mike\_Levine continues-to-lead all bowlers in the league. Mike is rolling at a 142 pace. Tommy Lowy, with his top series last week. moved into second place. Tommy is averaging 136. Steve Harris is in third place with a 135 season average. Art Freeman is fourth with a 128 average, while Ed Gerstein holds fifth spot with a 126 mark. The other boys in the top 10 are: Barry Fink, 123; Stu Garawitz, 122; Steve Rosenberg, 122; Mark Jacobs, 122, and-Steve-Blumenkrantz, 121.

Barry Fink was the Raiders' top bowler.

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#### Rights conference speakers include **Channing Phillips**

The first black man ever placed in nomination for the presidency at a major party convention will return to his alma mater thismonth as one of four speakers honoring the nited Nations' . Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Committee and the militant Washington, D.C., Black United Front, will speak on to the Nitry-Gritty: From Social and Economic Rights to Human Rights" at the annual Charter Day observance of Drew University, Madison.

The two-day "Conference on Human Rights" will-begin on next Wednesday, the 101st anniversary of the granting of Drew's New Jersey charter, with a 4 p.m. address by Yale Uni-versity philosopher John Wild,

A specialist on Marxist thought and the author of many books, Wild will provide a comparative base for the conference discussions with his talk on the Marxist human rights stand, "The Rights of Man and the Other

At 8 p.m. Feb. 12, Dr. Quentin Quade, acting dean of Marquette University's Graduate School, will speak on "Human Rights: The

Ghurch Speaking to Politics."

The director of the United Nations Office of the Brial Brith International Council, Dr. William Korey, will begin the conference's second day on Feb. 13 with a 4 p.m. address on 'Human Rights at the UN: Illusion and

At 8 p.m. that night, the Rev. Phillips, who is currently on leave as pastor of the Lincoln-Temple in Washington, D.C., to serve as president of the non-profit Housing Development Corporation, will close the Conference

All four conference sessions are free and open to the public.

RAIN MORE RISKY

Rain can make driving more risky than snow, says the Allstate Motor Club. The changes that during snow are apparent to most drivers; but the hazards of rain, such as reduced visibility and traction, are not generally



JUST HORSING AROUND -- The horse with the bag over his nose is a gentle standardbred named "Stan" who seems to placidly enjoy taking part-in-a-study of horse metabolism at the

## Feeding is Stan's bag

#### Out to solve nagging problems

Now that he's retired to the suburbs. Stan has it made. He eats well, exercises moderately\_ and has a promising new career in research. If it weren't for that bag over his nose, lifewould be perfect.

Stan, who happens to be a horse, is a standardbred with a career at the trotting tracks behind him. He's being used by-Paul V. Fonnesbeck of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science to find the feed requirements of suburban horses used for

occasional riding.

—Dr. Fonnesbeck, research professor of animal science, explains that 90 per cent or so of the 25,000 horses in New Jersey are used primarily for recreation. Often, their owners.

port. Funeral services were from Hac-borlo & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave. Irvington on Wednes-day, February 5, Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

STEICHER—Harry E., on Bunday, February 2, 1969, of 11 Evergreen ava., Springfield, husband of Anno Kuhl Bleicher; father of Mrs. Ferdinand Knefand Harry E. Steicher Jr.; grandfather of three grandchildren. Funbral service was at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris. ava., Springfield, on Wednesday, Fobruary 3. Informentin Fairview Committery.

SODANO-Michael, on Friday, January 24, 1969, age 74 years, of Newark, beloved husband-of-Latey-fine Zeolli, devoted father of Mrs. Anthony Ahitante, Joseph and Vincent Sciano, also survived by 1 brother and 2 sisters of Haly and 8 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Husberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 071 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, January 27, thence to 38, Rocco's Church, Newark, for a High-Mass of-Requiem, Inderment in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, East Orange.

STUERZE—Alfred—B. on Thursday
Jamury 30, 1969, age 73 years, of 3!
Nlagara Dr., Toins River, M.J., beloved husband of Margare! (nee
Chesfor), devoted father-of-A. Chester
Stierze, brother, of Edward and Bertha
Shierze, grandfather of Kathy Shierze,
The thursal was held at "Masberle &
Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave.,
corner, Vastodal Rd., 1010 on Staturday, February 1st. Interment Hollywood
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VANDESTEL—Richard, on January 31, 1898, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Anna Kulper (nee Hiek); devoted steptather of Mrs. Mary Salteman of California, Mrs. Natulie Jendins (Kulper) of Morris Plains and Anthony Kulper of Morris Plains and Anthony Kulper Jr. of Middletown; deas brother of Miss Anna Marte Vandestel of Beiglum; also sprvived by 6 grand-children, and 9 great-grandchildren. The funeral was on Tuesday, February 4, from the Mwsnisk Memorial Momey 320 Myrtle Ava., Irvington, these to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem-was-offered for the roposoci his soul, intermisht Cate of Heaven Cometery, Hancver, N.J.

really needs, and so the horses become underfed or overfed. The old formulas for feeding work horses are no longer reliable now that horses are living easier lives. What about that bag on Stan's nose? -

"The purpose of the bag," Dr. Fonnesbeck says, "is to measure the volume of air the horse exhales while he stands, walks, and trots. From this, the amount of oxygen he consumes and carbon dioxide he produces can be measured. The energy he expends during the exercise can be calculated."

Electronic instruments measure rate of breathing and heartbeat along with volumer exhalation during the experiments. A turnstile-like device leads the horse around at predetermined rate.

Dr. Fonnesbeck is currently working on a way of electrically measuring the horse's breathing while at full gallop, which the turnstile does not-permit.

"When this system is completed, we should be able to establish a complete table of energy expended during various types of exercise," he

From the table will be developed formulas for feeding which Dr. Fonnesbeck hopes will assist in revising the feeding standards pub-lished in a booklet entitled "Nutrient Requirements of Horses." This will become available from the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Dr. Fonnesbeck is training a thoroughbred which may join "Stan!" in the project, The research, partially supported by the Grayson Foundation, began last winter.

Dr. Fonnesbeck has been concerned with animal nutrition and metabolism since doing graduate work at Utah State University, where he received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He joined

#### Time To Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

THE ARMY OF HUMANITARIANS Now, which European institution would you say has made the transition to America most effectively, and without loss of its distinctive

character? That question might not seem particularly seasonal. But in my book it is, because my

of the year is as appropriate for a discussion of this Americanized organization founded by a Victorian Englishman. William Booth wanted to carry martial virtues over into the field of Christian humanitarianism. He planned to form a great army of dedicated soldiers, marching not to war; but to the aid of the poor, the suffering, and

the oppressed. General Booth succeeded. We're all familiar with the military titles, the uniforms, the rousing music, and the disciplined energy of

the Salvation Army.
Some of its commanders stand out more clearly than fighting generals. Who could ever forget that grand lady of an illustrious family, Evengeline Booth? She came from England, and made the Salvation Army an indispensable part of the American scene. Today it's one of our most important humanitarian agencies, with services that run-from social work in the slums to the maintenance of low cost housing for seniors. These services are, needless to say conducted the

Still, Christmas is the season when the Salvation Army becomes especially noticeable to most of us. We can hardly think of Christmas Eve without those street corner groups in uniform, banging tambourines, tootling jolly songs and carols, suggesting in the nicest way that passers-by remember-the less formnate members of our society.

The Salvation Army reminds us that the holiday is a holy day. That's one reason why so many of us reach into our pockets for a coin or a bill when we see a collection kettle

Another reason is the colorful display. I think\_it's worth\_a modest donation to make sure that we'll have the Salvation Army adding to the lovous occasion each December. Merry Christmasi

#### Dick Gregory set to talk at Fairleigh

Civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory will speak on the Florham-Madison Campus of Pairleigh Dickinson University Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Building.
Once a comedian, Dick Gregory became active in the civil rights movement in 1962. Since then he has crisscrossed the nation marching and speaking to further the cause

Labeling himself as "militant but humble," Gregory prefers the boycott to the riot as a tatical weapon. "People will get mad at tatical weapon. "People will get mad at beycotts, but afterwards buildings will still be standing, fireman won't be getting shot and Negroes won't be dead." Gregory has written several books on civil rights includ-ing: 'From The Back of The Bus, Nigger, Vhata Happening.".

'A question and answer period will follow he lecture which is open to the public.

#### Bad advice on winter driving can prove costly to your car

Despite the improved oils and

lubricants developed by the

car manufacturers, drivers

still are advised to change

their oil more often under

Any driver seeking advice on winter car care usually can find plenty -- and much of it is incorrect, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club.

To help drivers steer clear of bad winter driving advice, Costa lists the following winter driving myths and com-

operators say:
1. "An engine should idle

and warm up before the car is driven, especially in cold weather. Not so, say the experts. The best way to warm up an engine to peak operating efficiency is to drive the car easily. Just idling the engine

keeps the choke closed longer.
2, 'Pump the accelerator
a few times before using the starter so the engine will start the first time and prevent flooding." Pumping the accelerator more than once on cars with automatic transmissions may flood the engine. The proper method is to de-press-the pedal slightly, hold it there and start the motor. If the engine is flooded, a motorist should floor the gas pedal and hold it there while he-trys to start the engine. if the motor doesn't start wait a few minutes and try again, repeating this method every few minutes until the

car starts. 3. "Power brakes make your car safer; you can stop quicker." Notnecessarily, says the Alistate expert. Pow r brakes make you stop with less effort, but not in lessdistance. They give some drivers a false sense of security, because like power steering, they don't give the driver enough feel of the pavement. On wet or icy pavement.

name a few. Tires should severe driving conditions. City driving and winter driving always be carefully inspected. The Allstate Motor Club may require a driver to change Regular servicing should repair bills and accidents resulting from taking bad advice include more than just required oil changes and lubriare not.

A. "Cars don't need as much cations, Periodic inspection maintenance as they used to." should be made of the brake

fluid in the master cylinder,

of the air and oil filters.

steering system, shock ab-

sorbers, the under-carriage

and the exhaust system to

STRICTLY DEPENSIVE. It's a lock, not a zapper, being

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shown by Sandia Corporation's Soila Candelaria. The doughnus shaped rings are made of a caramic that expands or contracts depending upon the direction of the electrical field applied through them. To unlock the rings after they have been inserted in the cylinder on the right, you must know the exact combination of electrical signals. And the more times you guess wrong, the more difficult the lock becomes to open. Not only is it better than mechanical locks in resisting picking it is superior to electronic memory locks because of less sensitivity to high magnetic fields. The new piezoelectric lock was invented by Dr. Otmar Smetzer of Sandia, a subsidiary of Western Electric, manufacturing and supply

#### State Young GOP unit plans masaverade ball

Young Republicans of New Jersey Inc. will hold a statewide masquerade ball in Watchung April 5 as a salute to the Republican party.
Both senior party and Young Republican members are expected to dress as their favorite historical or political figure, according to Miss Connie Heatly of Westfield, chairman for the

Plans for the ball were made at a meeting held recently in Watchung. Guest speaker was Assemblyman Robert Haelig Jr. of Middlesex



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4 2/3 oxs. <b>25</b> ¢	bott.	Uncle Ben's Rice 28-ox, box 53s 42-ox, box 75s
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ablisco Pride Assortment 11-oz. box 41¢	Burry Scoperfish 10-ox. box 39¢	10-ox. box 394
16-ox, box 49¢	B-ox. 2box 394	Bachman Twin Pack

#### DEATH NOTICES

ARNOT--William Otto on Monday, Jan-uary 27, 1989, of Figler Beach, Flor-ida, formerly of hvington, N.J., be-loved hashand of Ruth (nee Bennett), devoted father of Ruth Arndt, of Figler Beach, Florida, and William B. Arndt, of Kenrny, N.J., also survived by 4 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Riseberle & Barth, Home for Funerals," 971 Climon Ave., hvington, on Friday, January 31, Interment, in-Hollywood Memorial Park.

BRENNAN Florence (nes Grote), on Sunday, February 2, 1969, of 1041 Falls ter., Union, wife of the late Thomas Breman, lacety the other of Mrs. Florence Jacobe, William Breman, lacety was from Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Plne ave., corner Vauchall rd., Union, on Wednesday, February 5, thence to St. Michael's Church for a High-Mass of Requiem. Interment Cate of Heaven Cemptery.

BUTCHER Florence Thitcher, of 30 Brook St., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, February 1, 1989, wife of the late-whiliam H. Bucher; mother of Mrs. Aritur C, Moore; also survived by 4 grandchildren, Private funeral servins—was held-at "Smith and Smith (Suburben)" 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on-Tuesday, February 4.

CUWAN-On Thursday, Jamuary 30, 1999, Rosa (Clark), Ol 195 Fitzpatrick Dt.; Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the claim Cowan, devoted mother of David, Henry, Mrs. Mary Greco and Mrs. Gloria Freier; also survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morrie Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth

DEMETER-John H., on Tuesday, Janunry 28, 1989, aged 54 years, of 476
E. 10th St., Newark, beloved; son-ofmrs. Aur. Lyuch. Denneter; devoted
hrother of Mrs. Margaret Robertson,
Albert P., Donneter and Brs. Mary P.
Johnston, The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Höme. for Funerals,"
971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saburday,
February 1st. Thence to St., Ann's .
Church, Newark for a High Mass of
Requiem, Interment in Holy Sepulchire
Connetery.

FACKELMAN-On Thursday, January 30, 1969, Frink Wes of \$27 Robinson Tor., Union, N.J., beloved musband of Mary (Caulfis:1), devoted father of Dennis and James; brother of Rieven Michael and Mrs. Elisabeth Lishrado; son of Rose (Furak) and Frederick Fackelman, The Ameral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, ligh Nass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Internment St., Certicale

Angela Maria (Mamie) Flerfo, Rala-tives, Triends and employees of General Electric Co, are invited to attand the funeral from Galante Funeral Home, 408 Sandford avo., Vailsburg, on Trurs-day at 8130 a.m. Requiem Mass, 81. Joseph's Church, East Orange, at 9145 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude's Ceme-tory.

tory.

HARTSCH.-On Thursday January 30, 1969, Mathias of 527 Liftlian Terrace, Union, N. J.; bolived husband of the late Marie (Ziel); devoted father of Mrs. Alms MoManna and Mrs. RobertGibbs; also survived by 3 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at the "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Morday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

-HAMBERGER--Charles A., residence 793 & 18th St., father of Charles D., Edward J., Maurean Rohn, Etolse Rat-fanello, Linda and Liss; brother of Dorothy Reed; also four grandchildren, Services were held at 'The Raymond Funeral Center,' 322 Banford Ave., Vallabung, on Friday, Rev., Quentin Williams officiated,

Williams officiated,

IIEERWACEN—Richard A., on Thursday, January 30, 1089, aged 50 years,
of 218 Rankin ave., Cranford, beloved husband of Helentines Deatelman, devoted father, of Michard W., William, Arlone and Faulette Hearwagen, prother of Walter Hearwagen, Also mirrived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from Haeberte & Harth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.

LOWERY-On Tuesday, January 28, 1989, George L., of 985 Suburban Road, Union,—N.J., beloved husband of the late Gertrude (Cheshire); brother of Arthur T. Lowery and Mrs. Myron D. Coggin, nephew of Miss Cassie Little and Mrs. William F. Lowery, The funeral service was, held at the 'Mc-Cracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Interment Hilliop Cemetery, Mendham.

LEITNER-John P., on Sunday, February 7., 1969, age 83 years, 1973 Pine ava., Union; nusband of the late Mary O. Sharidan; devoted father of John J. Leitner of Union; brother of Nicholas A. Leitner of Bummit, N.J. The Ameral was from Hasberte and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vaunhall rd., Union, on Wednesday, February 5, thesce to St. Michael's Charle, Union, for a High Mass-bl. Requiem. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

MASKER—Elsie B. (nee Schaal), on Monday, February \$, 1909; of 9 Pioneerst., Newark, wife of the late Harold R. Masker; devoted mother of Harold R. Masker; devoted mother of Harold R. Masker Jr., and Mrs. Joyce-Dandelg, daughter of Mrs. Elfie Schaal; sister of Mildred. Schaal; Mrs., Grace-Landold, Mrs., Effice-Wendoluke, Mrs., Edir. Raymond, Harold, David and Charles. Schaal; grandmother of Robert Jr., and Lauire Am Dandels. The toneral was from Hasberle & Barth Hopte for Punerals, 971 Clinton ava., bring-UM, GR Wednesday, February 5. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MASKA—Saiddenly. Fred beloved hus-

peneira—Afredo M., on Wednasday, January 29, 1969, age 70 years, of 405Freilinghuysen Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Sen-Horina (nee Soarse); devoted father of Mrs. Liduyna De Couto, William Pereira, Mrs. Maria Arruda, Agnald and Gil Pereira; alsosurvived by 11 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Hacherle-Barth-Home for Funerals" 971 Clinkon Ave., irvington, on Saturday, February 1, thence to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark, for High Mans of Requiem. Interment—to St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

Rahway.

PIERRO--George, on Friday, January J1, 1969, aged 55 years, of 622 Summit Ave., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Rose (riee Maccolino); devoted father of Donald Pierro, Mrs. Frances Hehik and Cabriel Pierro; also survived by 5 grandshildren and 10 great grandchildren, The funeral was from 'Hasberle Barth Colonial Hong.' Hoo Pine Ass. commer Vamball Rd., Union, on-Monday, February 3, thence to St. Therese's Church, Kenilworth, for a Solamn High Mags of Regulem, Intermant in Holy Name Cemetrry, Jersey City.

REMANE, Sindelenly, January 28, 1889, RRYOLOVIS COVERN 57, Prington, pp.

AREMAN, Shidesty, January, 28, 1889, Ray Orovia's Cerreir Gr., Thylington, 2000 Helen Insection of the International Charles and Charles Insection of Mrs. Edward (hull, Symacs The Americal service was from "The Puneral Home of January E. Caffrey and Son; "809 Lyons Avel, Irvington, on January 31 at 10 a.m., Interment at Hollywood cometery,

SCHWARTZ—On Feb. 3, 1060, Martin G, of 137 Lincoln pl., Irvington, belowed husband of Florence A, (nee Trowshridge), father of Mrs. Dorus Fulop of Florida, Mrs. John (Tou) Shriver, at home and the late Martin T. Showarts, seven grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, Ralatives and friends, members of the Junior Order of American Mechanica Ed? of Irv. are kindly invited to attend the funeral services at The Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, 809 Lyons ave., Irvington, on Wed. swening, Feb. 5, at 9:15 µm., interment Trairs, at 10 a.m. Hollywood Memorial Park, Services were held on Wed, for the Junior Order of Mechanica.

SCHWENCK.-Edward T. on Tuesday.
January 21, 1980; age 56 years; of
76 Park Drive, Kenilworth; beloved
father of Carol Ann Rock and Barbara Ann Schwenck; grandstiler of
Celeste and Alan Rock. The functal
service was at "Hacboris & Barth
Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave.,
corner Vaushall Road, Unich on Friday, January 24, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MASSA--Suddenly, Fred; beloved hus-band of Madeline-Benardo Massa, resiband of Madaina-Basako Mansa, rem-dence 565 So, Clinkon St., East Orange; devoted father of Vincent, Mrs. Carol McCormack and Mrs. Roberts Naden; brother of Caroline, [Dr. Robert Boat]; also survived by 3 grandchildram, Fu-heral was from "Raymond Funeral Carbas" 322 Sanford Mrs. Valishurs.

SPECHT—Lia M. (nee Ahlers), on Mon-day, February 3, 1969, age 62 years, Formerly of Levington, aunt of Mrs. Florence Districh, Mrs. Ethel Krouss,

ROLLYWOOD FLORISTY & SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

Long list of foods slated to be plentiful this month

BY ANNE L. SHEELEN. County Home Economist \_newsi A long and varied list of foods is expected to be plentiful in February.

Broiler-fryers, green split
peas, pork, canned salmon, potatoes, onions, canned tomatoes and tomato products, canned and frozen-sweet corn. fresh oranges, fresh grapefruit and canned juice, and dried prunes are the items as

listed by the United States Department of Agriculture. When the list of plentiful foods includes such a number of items, it presents a great opportunity for achieving variety in your menu plans and at the same time buying the specially priced items in

the market. WNUDLEWSKI--Frunk K., on January
28, 1989, of brougton, N.J., devoted
brother of Mrs. Rosatin Brokek er
Irvington mar hirs. Maria Onfrowski of
Pertin January 31, from tis worthink
Memorial Home, 120 Myrlid-AvenFriday January 31, from tis worthink
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Church, Newark, where a High Mass
of Requien was offersyl for the reposeof his soul, interment Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, Hanover.

which are specially priced. ingually results in a substan-

TRIPODI-James V., on Saturday, January 25, 1969, of 442 Lawn Ridge Rd., Orango, father of Mrs. Gloria Soios, Catherine and Rocco brother of Assunts; also 4 grandehildren, Funeral Rome, "Galante Funeral Rome," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Tuesday, Regulem Mass at Our Lady of The Valley Church, Orango, Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

of Reaven Cometery,
URRIK-DRAHURAD--Ama Maria (nee
Zivotaky), on Wednesday, January 22,
1969, agod 75 years, formerly of Frankin SL, Hillaide, wilo of the late George
Unrik, devoted mother of Mrs. Milan
Mateyka and Dustin Unrik; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was
held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial
Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, January
24, Interment at Evergreen Cemetery,
Elizabeth.

WARD-Gracie Olson, on Monday, January 20, 1989, formerly of Newark, wife of the late William E. Ward, The funeral service was held at 'Hasberte & Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, January 23, Entombment in Fairmount Mausoleum.

ZYDA--Russell (John), on Thursday, Junuary 23, 1969, of 122 Ball St., irvington, devoted brother of August Zyda, Mrs. Anna Townsend and Mrs. Wilma Townsend, The funeral was from 'Hackerle & Barth Home. for Funerals," 971 Clinion Ave., irvington, on Monday, January 27, thence to Marked the Charles of Charles

tial savings in your food bud-

pie which follows.

1 lb. can salmon

1/2 cup milk or cream

1 lb. can small potatoes.

drained .-

. In saucepan combine so

drained

1 lb, can small onions,

1/8 tsp. white pepper-

174 ten oregano

4 servings.

QUICK DEEP DISH

SALMON PIE

asparagus soup -

Another way to use the plentiful list to best advantage is to serve these foods in a new and different way. Such family meals more interesting and more appealing. Check cookbook--for ideas on how these plentiful items can be served. For a recipe suggestion, try the quick deep dish salmon

To be a wise shopper, give special attention to the food advertisements and watch the prices on the items which are predicted to be plentiful. Hecause the supply of these tremsis high, it should cause them to be reduced in price and specially featured. Planning your meals around the foods

P. S. set to offer mortgage bonds

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has filed a peti-**Public Utility Commissioners** for authority to issue and sell \$75,000,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, to be dated April 1, 1969, and to mature April 1, 1999. It is planned to open bids for the Bonds

on April 1. The proceeds from the sale will be added to the general funds of the company and will be used for general corporate purposes, including the payment of a portion of the cost of its current construction program.

Jazz trio

Hayes House, the coffee house in Madison's Grace turing a trio co-spo

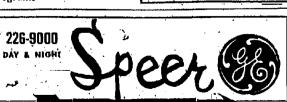
directs Drew's new University Performing Ensemble, will be featured on bass with the trio. Joel Zelnick and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival's 2 10 1/2 ounce cans pea or percussionist, Robert DeSavo,

The group made its debut liquid from can of salmon and reviews, most centering the milk or cream. Stir in around the use of several. salmon, potatoes, onions and choreographers to provide a seasonings. Heat until sauce varied program of modern-begins to simmer, stirring oc- dance ranging from the dracasionally. Empty into a 2- matic to comic dance inter-

dish. Top with biscuits. Bake in preheated 400 degree P. KUHNEN TRAVEL oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are brown, Gar--nish-with-water-cress-Makes takes better care of you in



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Robert Schechtman who which- also includes planist on drums.

The "evening of szz-in an informal atmosphere is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. A new young dance group, "The Repertory Dancers of New Jersey," will present a program under the College Convocation series at Drew 1/4:tsp, sweet-basil Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Uni-l pkg, refrigerator buttermilk versity's Baldwin Auditorium.

last spring to complimentary dance ranging from the draquart casserole or baking pretations.

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safety director of the Allstate All windows should be Motor Chub. You have to see cleaned of snow, ice and road danger first to avoid it. After dirt to allow for top visions appropriate to see the second of the same of the assuming a comfortable posi- bility.

#### Public Notice

FTATEMENT AND NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED BUDGET-1969-1970
BOARD OF EDUCATION, LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
The Board of Education of the City of Linden, in the County of Union and St
of New Jersey, gives notice that the following is a statement of the proposed Bud
Covering the school year beginning July 1, 1989 and ending June 30, 1970.
The proposed Budget will be on file and open to the commination of the put

A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

A public hearing, by the Hoard of School Estimate on the proposed Budget, will be held in the Board Koom (Audio-Visual Room No. 212) of the Linden High School, Linden, New Jersey, on Monday Evening, February 10, 1969 at 7:30 of clock; Eastern Standard Time.

A meeting of the Board of School Estimate to fix and determine the amount of money necessary for the use of the public schools of Linden, will be held in the Board Room (Audio-Visual Room No. 212) of the Linden High School, Linden, New Jersey, on Monday Evening, February 10, 1969 at 8:00 of clock, Eastern Standard Time,

——SCHOOL—DETRICT BUDGET STATEMENT

——FOR-SCHOOL YEAR

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	1969-70	مستعنى مايتان ا	
Board of Education of Cit	y of Linden	Cour	nty of Union
	(1) 1967-68.: (ACTUAL)	(2) 1968-69 (ESTIMATED)	(3) 1959-70 (ESTIMATED)
ENROLLMENTS Resident Av. Daily Enroll, ADD: ADE-Tuition	7553.4	8138	B200.
Pupils Rec'd,	7.	0 "-	0.
Total Average Daily Enroll.	7560.4	8138	8200.
IO8	URCES OF REVE	MILE	
	(1) 1967-68	1968-69	1969-70
CURRENT EXPENSE	. (ACTUAL)	(Anticipated)	(Anticipated)
Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated	357,974,88	\$ 235,000,00	\$ 50,000.00
Local Tax, Levy State Aid	4,734,919,00-	5,303,415,00 763,197,00	8,089,544.00 1,044,940.00
Federal Aid	12,610.24 1,313,76	9,000,00	°
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Special Federal and/or			

Miscellaneous_Revenue Special Schools - Evening	6,332,87	10,000,00	10,
Special Federal and/or State sponsored Programs	181,656,73	O -	
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXP.	\$5,954,912,48	\$6,320,612,00	\$7,194,
+(A-2) TRANSPORTA- TION_LOAN_	\$		
1 Unanticipated Federal and/or S CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation Balance	tate Sponsored   \$ 138,785,19	Programs -	

itate Aid Fedoral Aid Vithdrawal	— <u>1,397,10</u> —		
Capital Reserve discellaneous Revenue	4,803,08	0	.0
B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 174,498,35	\$ . 30,048.00	\$ 41,25
Reflects Actual ** In accordance wit	Appropriations Br h Chapter 75, Law	alance July 1, 19 s of 1987	77

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Reflects Actual TOTAL REVENUE	Appropriations I th Chapter 75, Lav	lalance July 1, 196	
ALL ACCOUNTS	\$6,129,410,83	\$6,350,660,00	<b>\$7,235,738</b> .
* Reflects Actual` Do not include in	Appropriation B regular budget of APPROPRIATION	alance July 1, -196 rtification	7
	1967-66	1968-69	1969-70
CURRENT EXPENSE ADMINISTRATION	Expenditures	Appropriations	Appropriatio
Ealaries Comracted Services	\$ 135,714,23 - 10,460.58	-\$ 152,685,00 13,000,00	\$ 154,140.
All Other Expenses	19,684.27	19,405.00	11,450. -20,740.

CURRENT EXPENSE	Expenditures	Appropriations .	Appropriations
ADMINISTRATION		A 100 440 65	A 0144 145
Salaries	\$ 135,714,23 10,460.58	-\$ 152,685.00	\$ 154,140,00
Comracted Services	10,460.88	13,000,00	11,450.00
All Other Expenses	19,684,27	19,405,00	-20,740,00
INSTRUCTION			
Salaries	\$3,950,405,84 57,175,93	44,619,867,00	<b>\$5,</b> 134,909,00
Textbooks	67,175,93	63,789.00	64,299.00
Libraries &			
Audio Visual Mat.	<del>-23</del> ,081,21	31,675,00-	44,088,00
Teaching Supplies	95,474.88.	111.044.00	121.089.00
All Other Expenses	25,797,39	28,570,00 ~	68,494,00
ATTENDANCE AND			2000
HEALTH SERVICES		A A STOREGULAR	
Salaries - Attendance	7,500.00	\$ B,500.00	\$ 8,945.00
All Other Expenses -	mant		
Attendance	300,00	350,00	350,00
Salaries - Health	97,559.25	108,679,00	128,197,00
All Other Expanses			
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TRANSPORTATION			
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EXPENSES !	85,689,288.83	\$6,320,612,00	<b>47</b> ,194,484,00 :
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Sites	\$ 9,653,50	<b></b> \$ 0	\$ 2,970,00
Bulldings	125.00~	7,500,00	8,000,00
Equipment	29,715,65	<b>25,548.00</b>	<b>₩</b> 33,284,00
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CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION

BALANCES JUNE 30, 1988
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407,647,65 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES JUNE 30, 68

Includes fully-sponsored special Federal and/or IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JULY 1, 1067 to JUNE 30, 1068 JULY 1, 1067 to JUNE 30, 1068 JULY 1, 1067 REVENUES:

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UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS I \$ 26,041,77 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE 110,510.51 Lindon Leader-Feb. 6, 1989 (Fee: \$58.68)

#### Art exhibit opens

An exhibition of art works by Reginald H. Neal, chairman of the art department at Douglass College, Rutgers University, has opened at the Bloomfield College Art Gallery and will continue through Feb. 21.

In the Neal collection will be paintings, prints and col-The Bloomfield College Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at Franklin and

Public Notice

UNEON COUNTY, NEW JERSIY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the
Council of the City of Linden, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held February

-Bith, 1989, at 8:00 o'clook (P.M.) or as
soon thereafter as the matter can be
reached for the purchase of;

2500 Feet 2 1/2" Histeral Durohitt
Double Jackat Aquaseal treated
danyon filled Fire Hose,
Coupled 50 ft, lengths with 2 1/2"
brass drop forged rocker lug couplings.

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1800 Feet 1 1/2" Bilateral Durobilt Double Jacket Aquassal treated dacron filled Fire Hose, Coupled 50 ft, lengths with 1 1/2" brass dropped forged rocker lug couplings.

Specifications are on file at the Purchasing office, Community Center Bidg., 805 ft, Wood Avenua Linden, New Jersey, All bids, shall be accompanied by accrifited check made payable to the city of Linden in the amount of ten [103] per cent of the bid to secure performance. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids should the inte interest of the City to do so.

HY: JAMES UNICE
PURCHASING AGENT
Linden Leader, Feb. 6, 1969, (Fee. \$8.28)

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Manifipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey, to transfer to William Zaidel, trading as BILL'S PUB, for premises located at 2432 East Linden Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption Licease—G-18 heretofore issued to Henry Dombrowski, trading as HANKS PUB, for the premises located at 2432 East Linden, Avenue, Linden, New Jersey,

Objections, if any, abould be Tinate immediately in writing to: Francis HDann, Secretary of the Manicipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey,

New Jersey.

WILLIAM ZAIDEL
31. Florida Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Linden Leader, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1966.
(Fee: \$10,12) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

ca New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - POR BALE OF MORTOAGED PREMIESE
By United of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expore for sale by public vendus, in room B-B, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, M.J., on Wednesday, the 26th day of February A.D., 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certainlot, tractor parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jordey, Import and designated by the lof numbers 120 and 121 in Block Number 2 on map entitled "Realty Truet Map No. 27 of 4400 lots situated at Linden, Union County, N. J., surveyed February 1, 1607 by J. L. Bauary, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Elizabeth, N. J., March 30, 1907 as, Map No. 70 A, March 30, 1907 as, Map No. 70 A, Premises are commonly known as

Premises are commonly known as 1026 Essex Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$5,500,00 with interest from Documber 13, 1968 und costs. Automatic de-wrinkle cycle. for washin wear fabrics. Porcelain-finish drum and top\_resist -rust. Rotary timer adial, The Sheriff reserves the right to adsafety switch. LB805

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BTATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE RTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION to whom these presents may come, all to whom uses a Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfac-n, by duly authenticated record of the cocceding for the voluntary dissolution ereof by the unanimous consent of all estockholders, deposited in my office, the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the stockholders of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 18 Clayton Louri in the Township of Woodbridge, County of Middleser, State of New Jersey, (Allen Kahn being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has compiled with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes. of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE I, the Secretary of Riste of the State of New Jersey, bothereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the list day of December, 1968, file in my office a chily executed and attended consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which gaid consent and the record of the proceedings storesaid are now on the in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herebose they hand and afficed my official scal, al Trenton, (Seal) this sist day of December, AD, on thousting him huntred and sixty-eight.

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SUPERIOR COURT SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF MENUTERSEY
CHANCERS PRIMEDAN
UNDER ORDERTY
DOCKET WITH SALE
COLORIAL SALENGE AND LOAN ABSOCIATON OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J.,
A Corporation of the State of New Juresty,
Plaintiff,
VS

Plaintif,

VS.

JOSEPHINE V. MOSLEY LEE, also
known as JOSEPHINE V. WALLACE,
and JAMES O. LEE, her husband, st
als, Defendants.
CVIL. ACTION EXECUTION FOR
BALE OF MORTDAGED PREMISES

GNUL ACTION—EXECUTION—FOR EALE OF MORTUAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed a hall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Etizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, this bith day of March A.D., 1969, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.

All that, tract or parcel of land and premises hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BERING known and designated as Lote 229, 230 and 231 Hlock No. 7 as abown on "Realty Trust Map No. 22 of 963 Lots at 8t. George, Township of Linden, Union County, New Jersey, surveyed March, 1906, by R. L. Williams' filed in the Union County Register's Office May 16, 1908, as Map No. 68A.

Heing also known as Lote 229, 230 and 231 in Block 231 as shown on the Tax. Map Atlas of the City of Linden.

Deling commonly known as 1010—

the TRX. Map Alias of the City of Linden.

Deling commonly known as 1010-1023 John Street, Linden, New Yersey, There is due approximately \$25,869,96 with interest from November 15, 1968 and \$3,544,05 with interest from November 27, 1968 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff STEIN, STEIN AND HUGHES, ATTYS.
DIA CN CX-25-04
Linden Leader, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1960, (Yee \$46,76)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control! Boart of the City of Linden to transfer to Joseph Blake trading as TOWNE TAVERN for premises located at 9W. Blancke St., Linden, N. J. the plenary result. consumption license, hershiferal saude to Soseph Blake trading as Towne Tavern located at 9W. Blancke St., Linden, N.J.
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40 Melbourne Ct.
Linden Leader, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1968.



The REV-EDWARD H. PLANNERY-

#### Catholic priest to be speaker in synagogue lecture series

A Catholic priest will speak on "Anti-Semitism" in he final offering of the 1968-69 Congregation Beth Shalom of Union Iec-

ture series on Sunday. The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University and author of the first history of anti-semitism by a Catholic priest, will begin his lecture at 8 p.m. in the Congregation's Bardy Hell-at Venyhall-road-and-Plane street.

Father Flandery's book, "The Angulan of the Jews: 23 Centuries of Anti-Senditism," has received six awards, and is being translated into French, Spanish and Portuguese. The premise of the book is that division between Christians and Jews has come not only from anti-semitism but also from the "Christians' ignorance of Jewish history.

diocesan weekly, from 1957 until 1967, He has received the National Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Award of the Rhode Island Unit of the American Jewish Committee, the Sixth Annual Edition Stein Award, the National Catholic Book Award and the Jewish War Veterans-Brotherhood Award, all in 1965. Father Flannery studied at LaSalle Academy

He has translated several works from French

to English. He is the executive secretary of the Scretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs, with offices at Seton Hall. Tickets for the lecture, which cost \$2.50, The priest, born in Rhode Island in 1912, will be available at the door.

Thursday February 6, 1969 **Graphics exhibition** 

A graphics exhibition assembled and cir-culated by the Pratt Center for Contemporary.

Printmaking is being shown at Newark State
College, Union, through Feb. 21.
The exhibition, entitled "Contemporary Miniature Prints III," will be on view at the art gallery in the college center when college



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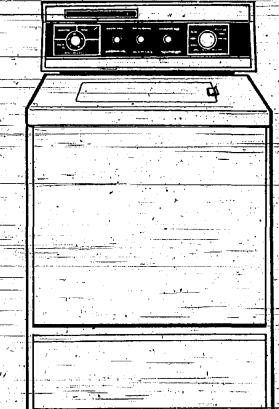
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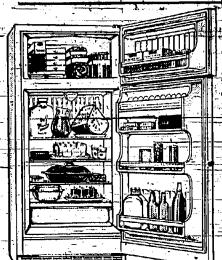
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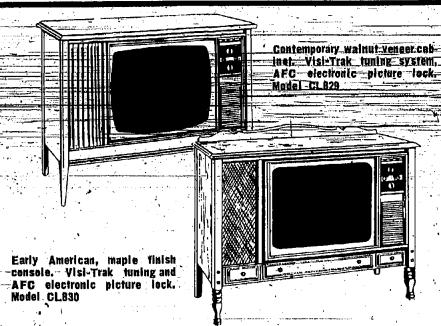
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#### Trailside to show film on Carolinas

"The Carolinas," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

at 2.p.m.
The film, a travelogue, takes the viewer on a journey through the Carolina States with visits (so historical sites, scenic areas, and pesent day enterprises and accomplishments of the states Monday Tuesday and Thursday

tor of Trailelde, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "The Al-pine Wonderland." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays. Simdays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the pusands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

#### Slimnastics class to start at YM-YW-

A slimnastics program will be offered women embers of the Bastern Union County YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union, in a series of 15 special classes during February.

A Thursday class, running from 10 to 10:45
a in gaill start Feb. 13, Tuesday and Thurs-

day evening classes, beginning Feb. 11 and 13, respectively, will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. Optional swims will follow.

A 'Y' membassiss membership card is the only requisite for admission to any of the classes, of which

A series of Judo classes for Y members. which will run for 10 Mondays beginning March 3, will be offered boys and men. Classes for boys 10-15 years will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for 16-year-olds and adults.

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Public Notice

Construction, maintenance and repair of a storm sewer and for ingress and egress over and upon the sains. The foregoing premises are also known as 20th Hawthorns Avenue.

The foregoing premises are also known as 10th 50, Block 7 on Map of Henderson Park, which map was filed in the Union County Register's office on December 25, 1954 as Map No. 50f-C, The purchase price is to be payable \$1100.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$8,900.00 when and if the sale is finally approved anothedeedis delivered in the following mamer: \$9,900.00 in cash to the Township of Union in the County of Union at the closing. The purchaser is obligated to pay the legal exposures in obligated to pay the legal exposures in collected and the Resolution, drawing of the deed and allied papers in connection with the closing of said title, and also shall close title within sixty (60) days after the Township Committee, of the Township of Union in the County of Union approves the sale by Resolution, The deed is to be a bargain and sale deed and is to contain a provision that no dwelling shall be erected on any building left unless a garage is hitached thereto or is constructed separately on the site, and a turber provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facults and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facults and provision defined in the facults and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facults and a further provision that said conveyance is to be made subject to such facults and such as a course survey, and sho subject to the soning ordinances, rules and requisions of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

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Union Leader, Jan. 30, Feb. 8, 13, 20, 1989

(Fee: \$56,54)

rulon Leader, Feb. 6, 1969, (Fee: \$21.64) SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION

Bas received the following offer for the purchase of premises comed by the Township of Union in the County of Union and Located in said Township;

An offer from JERGME ARKUS and IRE ARKUS, his wife, to purchase for JOSRUS, his wife, and CENERAL INSTATE ARKUS, his wife, to purchase for JOSRUS his wife, and CENERAL INVESTMENT CORE, A corporation of Collows: SILGOU.00 the premises described as prolitically described as a collower.

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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Senate from acting on a measure.

norf effective.

This year, we proposed reducing the number of votes needed to\_close debate on any

matter from two-thirds to three-fifths of the Senate--60 votes if all Senators were present.

Although a majority of the members indicated

proposed the cliange, they refused to:

This came about when, following a vote of

51 to 47 to take up the resolution amending

the rule, Vice President Humphrey ruled that

since, under the Constitution, a majority of

The first few weeks of a new Congress are normally given over to organization, and the 91st has been no exception. Although the Senate and the House remain

under Democratic control, committee ratios have been changed to reflect the expanded

57 Democrats, and 43 Republicans, and while our 17 standing committees vary in size each has a similar proportion of members from each This has made for some changes in the two

committees on which I continue to serve-Foreign Relations and Appropriations. The Foreign Relations Committee has been reduced in size from 19 to 15 members, of whom nine are Democrats and six Republicans. My position as third-ranking minority member means that I will be serving more often as a Senate conferee in reaching agreement with the House on legislation sponsored by the Com-

The Appropriations Committee was also reduced in size, from 26 to 24 members, with a ratio of 14 Democrats to ten Republicans among whom I am seventh ranking.

Another development of the opening days was the election of new assistant floor leaders in the Senate -- Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democrats and Senator Hugh-Scott for the Republicans. Senator Scott's election, which I supported, gives appropriate recognition to the Northeast's representation among Senate Republicans.

THE FIRST MAJOR ISSUE to be debated by the Senate-concerned the rule which requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate to curb debate. For many\_years a bipartisan group of Senators, of whom I have been one since coming to the Senate, has been trying to change that requirement. We want to make it somewhat easier to put an end to filibuster, that is, endless talking to keep the

Public Notice file in the office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey, filed July 24th; 1903 in Case No. 109." in Case No. 109."

HEING the same premises tonysyst to Joahus Foster and Necola Engage, his wife, by Deed of Nighing Goods and Willie Mas Goods, his wife, dated August 6th, 1963 and recorded on August 2184, 1684 and 1984 and 1985 on Page 388 of Deeds for Union Courts.

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BALPH ORISCELLO,
Shorter EDWARD V. MISHELL, Atty. Union Leader, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1969, (Fee: \$53,76)

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CALDWELL PLACE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfigures the reconstruction of Caldwell Place it formship of Springfield, County of the reconstruction of Caldwell Place it

mittes of the Township of Springfiant for the reconstruction of Caldwell Place in the Township of Springfields, County of Union with a Hituminous Concrete surface upon a Macadam foundation, estimated amount of Hituminous Concrete surface power of Hituminous Concrete surface power of Hituminous Concrete surface paverners required is 1988 tons, of macadam foundation, 6,800 square yards and opened and read in public at the Manicipal Building on February 25-at 8:45 P.M. Standard Thine.

Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Walter Konnb, Township Engineer, and approved by the Commissioner of Transportation, have been filed in the office of the said engineer at the Manicipal Building, Mountain Avenus, Bpringfield, New Jersey and of said Commissioner of Transportation, Transportati

upplementary specifications, copies of hich will be furnished on application to which will be be the segment of the engineer.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

Eleonore II, Worthington Township Clerk

Township Clerk

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the Senate had the power to change the rules at the outset of a new Congress, a majority had the power to close debate on the motion to consider the rules change, and that, there-fore, defiate was closed. When this ruling was appealed, lowever, a majority of the Senate voted not to support the Vice President; six of the votes that had earlier been cast for closing debate were finally cast against actually imposing such cloture.

Thus the Senare continues to be governed by a rule which permits a minority of onethird to block action by a majority of twothirds. But support for a change in the fill--buster-rule has been gaining over the years, and I am convinced a change will yet be made.

THE SENATE WAS ALSO occupied in the days with the confirmation of

change of Administrations in 1953 and again, in 1961, Senate committees questioned the nominees before Mr. Nixon took office and formally submitted their nominations, in order

to expedite action. Along, with many other Senators who were concerned about Covernor Hickel's views on conservation, I voted for his confirmation as Secretary of the Interior on grounds that the President is entitled to a Cobiner of his-

own choice, barring evidence that a nominee is demonstrably unqualified. The Secretary's actions in office will be subject to close scrutiny by the Congress, I am sure. The President's other Gabinet choices were confirmed unanimously.

#### Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVIN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Ann H. Carler, administrative of the estate of CLIFFORD L. CARTER, declared, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for betliament to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, March 21st, next at 9;30 a.m., prevailing time.

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