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Township Committee moves to prohibit all-night parking

CERINGSIELD N. L. THURSDAY EEDRUARY 27 ... 1969



MODERN TECHNOLOGY -- Thomas Baker, right, mathematics teach at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, explains the theory and rechnique of computer programming to a group of his top students.

ARTHUR J. SILLS

Sills to be speaker

at March meeting

of Dem Committee

Arthur J. Sills, attorney general of the state

New Jersey and a potential candidate for

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will

address the Springfield Democratic Committee on March 10 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting

will be at the National State Bank Building,

term as attorney general, having been appointed by Governor Richard J. Hughes in 1962 and again in January of 1966. This Decem-ber, he was elected president of the National

Association of Attorneys General and has

chaired numerous committees of that group looking into the implications of recent Supreme

Court decisions on the legal rights of accused

persons. He is also chairman of the State

Law Enforcement Planning Agency, the New

Jersey Police Training Commission and the

He was named to Phi Beta Kappa from Rut-

Governor's Interdepartmental Committee on

gers University in 1938 and was Kirkpatrick Scholar at Harvard Law School in 1941. He

received a doctor of laws degree from Rutgers

and a doctor of letters degree from Newark State College. He has published articles in such

journals as New Jersey Law Journal, New Jersey Municipalities, the Docket, State Government, and New York Law Journal.

Sills recently received the Louis Brownlow Memorial Prize for his article "Automated

Data Processing and the Issue of Privacy

State Governments. Last May, he received the

≃Springfield-Democratic chairman Donald Lan=

March 10 meeting of the Springfield Democratic

Committee to greet and listen to a man who

might well he the next governor of the state

all interested citizens to attend the

which appeared in the spring, 1967, issue

Pope Paul-VI-Humanitarian Award:

Sills is serving in his second four-year

Morris avenue.

Equal Opportunity.

of New Jersey." "

Students use computer

AWARD WINNER --- Mrs. Eleonore Worthing-

an American Day" award of the Springfield

Chapter of Unico National May 24 at the

Mountainside Inn, it was announced by Joseph

hip clerk, will receive the 'I Am

Final vote on new bill March 25

Forbes says 'pluses'

outweigh the minuses'

ship Committee Tuesday night introduced an ordinance to prohibit all overnight parking on Springfield streets. A final ing is scheduled for the March 25 meeting.

Committeeman Raymond-Forbes, police and fire commissioner, presented the measure, which would bar-all parking between 2 and 6 prim. There are so many pluses to the proposal, Forbes said, "and relatively few

He stated that the parking ban would facilitate passage of fire engines and other emergency vehicles, simplify the task of clearing from the streets and help police in their efforts against burglars and other criminals.

Forbes told the Town Hall audience of approximately 25 people. "There would be some inconvenience, but the result would be for the overall good." A similar proposal was dropped several years ago.

The governing body appropriated \$6,000 to remodel and returnish the old library

building at Church Mall and Academy Green. other recreational activities. The building will also serve as headquarters for the Recreation

in a related action, the committee voted to ame the building the Sarah A. Bailey Civic -(Continued on page 2)

Final reminder issued by aide for bloodmobile

Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Springfield Red Cross blood bank chairman, this week issued a final reminder to all Springfield residents who have

ot vet made in appointment to give bloodnext Thursday, March 6. She said, the bloodmobile will be at the Presbyterian Parish House from 1 to 6:30 p.m., and more denors are urgently needed. By meeting all blood requests for the past year, the supply of credits is virtually exhausted, and must be replenished if this service is to be continued. Simply call the local Red Cross at 376-0582 for an appointment, or present yourself at the church.
"Older teenagers (18 and up) are espe-

cially urged to avail themselves of this op-portunity for community service. Their youth and general good health make them excellent

Remember -- a gift of blood is a gift of life. "Any township-resident-presently in need of blood credits is urged to call the chairman immediately at 376-0582. A few expiring credits are valid until the end of the month, and we shall try to help anyone in present need of blood replacemen



MASTER PACKERS -- Springfield Boy Scouts deal with a technical problem at the annual. Klondike Derby Saturday in Watching Reservation. Shown, from left, are Robert Laurencelle, Peter Parducci and John Arcaro, all of Troop 73, sponsored by St. James Catholic

Adult book group resuming in new library meeting room

The Springfield Public Library this week innounced the resumption of its adult book discussion program, which had been inter-rupted by the move from the old library to the new building. The next meeting of the group will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Diane Kimmel will lead the discussion on "The

Municipal budget

The complete text of Springfield's municipal budget is printed on Page 18 of this assue of the Leader. The Township Committee willhold its annual budget hearing Tuesday night, March I. with an informal hearing Saturday, March'8, at 10 a.m. Both hearings will be held

In Town Hall.

last fall, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a master's degree in library science from Simmons College, Bos-

ton. She was with Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston publishers, before becoming a school librarian n Arlington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel live at 561-Springfield ave. Auchincless is a well-known writer of the contemporary scene. Among his other works

are: "Portrait in Brownstone." Tales of Manhattan and the most recent, "A World of Profit." Tuesday's meeting of the discussion group

will be the first time the new meeting room is going to be used. Though the finishing touches have-not been completed, the room will seat about 70 people.

It is paneled in teak with perpendicular picture molding set at intervals for exhibit purposes. The celling is covered with accoustic tile and provision has been made for the installation of gallery lighting at

The meeting room is located directly in-front of the library, and gatherings may be held there without disturbing the regular functioning of the library.

The library opened to the public at its new location 60 Mountain ave. on Monday, even though large areas in the adult and children's for the new library has just been selected and it will take several months before the entire library will be properly furnished for borrow-ers' convenience and comfort.

Storm postscript: Snow sidewalks cost 20 \$5 each

A total of 20 Springfield residents and property owners enteredpleas of guilty Monday night in Municipal Court to charges that they had failed to clear their sidewalks properly after the Feb. 9 snowstorm. Judge Max Sherman fined each non-shoveler \$5. Those fined on Monday were in addition to lipersons fined a similar amount the previous week.

Two 18-year-old magazine salesmen failed appear Monday to answer charges of soliciting without a permit in the Town House apartments. They were Ronald R. Miller and David Melton, both of Huntsville, Judge Sherman ordered forfeited the \$15 ball which each young man had posted.

Robert J. Kelley, 57, of Summit pled guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was accused of using loud and offensive language to a police officer and to the manager of the White Diamond diner. Judge Sherman Imposed -a \$40 fine:

Milton Pierce, 45, also of Summit, was fined \$30 after he entered a plea of guilty to charge of being drunk and disorderly.

EXPERT TAILORING - OR 6-0544 HI Way Tallays,

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

Course at Dayton popular 50 outstanding students from Thomas Baker School in Springfield is a beenive of activity before, during and after school hours as mathematics course explore the intricacies and possibilities-of-"IBM Computer Pro-Programming was initiated at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this semester when the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education rented an IBM 1620 computer. Dr. Warren M. Davis, super-intendent of schools, said that the machine was obtained from IBM for school use at 10 percent of the normal rental fee. It will be-used by Dayton students-until next Jan-

uary, when it will be transferred to the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School so Clark students may have an opportunity to The IBM 1620-processing system is an electronic computer system designed for scientific and technological application. The use of solid state circuit components and availability of from 20,000 to 60,000 positions of Core storage provide the 1620 system with the capacity, reliability and speed to solve problems that in the past required the use of larger data processing systems. Five units used with the IBM Fortran system: The IBM 1620 Central Processing Unit contains

the computer, 20,000 positions of core storage, a console panel, an input typewriter, and an output typewriter. In addition, this particular

IBM 1620 being used at Dayton also con-

tains a 1622 card read punch and a Model 26 Key Punch. At Dayton programs are being written using the Fortran "Language." Fortran (formula translation) is an automatic coding system that allows the operator to utilize a computer for problem solving with only a minimum knowledge of the intricate internal operation of the con be learned in a short period.

FORTRAN IS a compromise between the language of the computer and the language of the engineer and scientist. To satisfy the computer, symbols that the computer can understand are used. This requires that the rules for their use be closely followed. To satisfy the engineer and scientist, as many of the detailed computer control operations as possible are eliminated from the job of

close to that of mathematical equations is Fortran programs are written on paper coding forms and processed on IBM Data

writing programs. A problem statement format

Processing System.. Baker said that in the short period of time the machine has been in use at Dayton, his students have 'run programs that compute the roots of quadratic equations, logarithms of integers to 100, relative maximum and minimum for cubic polynomils, distance between two points, areas of triangles, arithmetic and geometric means, and the sum of infinite geometric series. Future programs include such sophisticated topics, as computing approximate roots of any polynomil equation using methods of interval halving, approximate definite integral by trapezoidal rule, plus

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Dayton High Boosters to hold dance March 8

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club of Springfield will hold a dance on Saturday-evening, March-8,-atthe-American-Legion-Home,-opposite_Town-Hal,--Proceeds will be used to assist the athletic program and

cheerleaders at the high school.

Music will be by the Jerry Vezza Quartet. Tickets are available from Bill Weber at 376-6176. Nat Stokes is Booster Club president.



THE TIE THAT BINDS -- Springfield Boy Scouts competed in the Klondike Derby held Saturday in Watching Reservation, Shown, left to right, are Larry Burns, Rich Knowles and Steve Flockhart of Troop

70 of the Pirst Presbyterian Church. See other pictures inside this

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter Jr.)

Teacher wins minigrant for project in ethnic understanding

third Springfield teacher to receive a \$1,000 minigrant' from the State Department of Education_under_a-program-designed-to-encourage creativity in the classroom.

Recipients announced in December included Mrs. Ruth Hendlin of the James Caldwell School and Ronald M. Brown of the Gaudinee COLOR STATES CHETEL 1

e emilineedshioned when the funds for a project entitled "An Interracial Experiment in Ethnic Understanding." It will expand a program launched last year when eighth graders at Gaudineer and at West Kinney Junior High School, Newark, got to know each other by means of tape recordings and then visited each other's schools.

This year's project was outlined in the following application for the minigrant:

MANKIND HAS progressed scientifically and technologically to a point in history never entable of destroying each other, but little progress has been made for man to under- provides the tramework of reference, stand his fellow man.

The need for greater understanding is most urgent throughout the world. It is a prob-lem of the gravest significance and one which, particularly presents a challenge to all Americans. As a nation of people sharing widely different cultural backgrounds, the opportunity to educate all the future citizens of this morey revenies due obvious benefits Le

m order for all races, all ethnic groups all religions and all peoples to live and work together in the true sense of brotherhood, there must be an understanding of the basic causes of interpersonal conflicts.

Studying the problems of minority groups currently engaged in a struggle to achieve-equality and a better standard of living is ne method of effecting understanding.

The development of tolerance and respect for cultural variations among different ethnic groups, together with the realization of obliations and responsibilities that citizens must assume to help make America truly great,

LAST YEAR (1967-1968) an exchange program was begun between two eighth grade classes. Thirty students from Springfield, a typical suburban community, met with 30 students from West Kinney Junior High School in Newark, the area where the riots originthe summer of 1967. The exchange was initiated with the trading of tapes and oran meeting of the two w

problems of Negro-white relations, and getting to know each other on a peer basis rather than a color basis.

Submitted with this proposal are evidences of last year's_successful innovative experiment which germinated the present ambition of undertaking an interracial experiment in

The premise of this prospectus then is an attempt to improve understanding between and then together have them embark upon a joint venture in a study of ethnic under-

Preliminary inauguration of the program would begin with an exchange of tapes and slides between two classes of social studies:

one from Springfield-and one from West Kinney Junior High School. Teachers would exchange positions for one session in the schools to answer student questions.

A visit by Springfield to West Kinney Junior High School and a comparable trip by West

Subsequent to the preparatory introduction of the groups, the basic discovery of teenige similarities and problems, and the esrablishment of sympathetic attitudes, a joint venture of ethnic understanding would

A TENTATIVE PROGRAM-consisting of four one-day visitations to New York, touring and meeting with representatives from the areas predominantly Jewish, Negro, Chinese, Puerto Rican and other ethnic islands is

Trip I: Tour of New York's Jewish areas; visit to Negro-Jewish temple; visit Hasidic Jewish areas of Brooklyn; tour East Side; luncheon at a typically Jewish restaurant to acquaint pupils with eating patterns of this group; tour to be conducted by competent, professional leader in this area.

Trip II: Visit to Abyssinian Baptist Church; attendance at a revivalist meeting; visitation a lower and upper-class Negro home; w. a Negro minimor win him live

and worked in Harlem

TRIP III: Visit to Chinatown; attendance a Jesuit-Chinese school; visitation to a Chinese home; tour to be conducted by a Jesuit priest who has lived and worked in he area; visit to other ethnic islands comparable to the above; round rohin luncheon. Trip IV: Visit to Puerto Rican area using me format as previously detailed,

Trip V, seminar: A joint evaluation at one the two schools will be held whereby students would react to what they had seen, what they had felt, and how their stereotypes might have changed

THROUGHOUT THE PROJECT described above, both verbal and pictorial account would be recorded, utilizing varied aspects of photography and tapes.

Communication and dialogue become vital instruments, and complete involvement by seeing and doing are components in underwriting this enterprise.

ne (involvement regime at the tree roots" level. This is precisely what is he

It would appear from all previous evidence

Hopefully, hand -in - hand, 60 students varied backgrounds would launch into an understanding of each other, and then together attempt to understand and accept other cul-

Following their discovery of the sameness of man as opposed to his differences, each student would proceed consciously o consciously to proselytize others in his immediate sub-group from knowledgeability rather than hearsay.

Pfaltz introduces legislation to end county college abuse

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lican, from western Union County, announced this week that he has introduced Assembly Bill 264 in the current session of the New Jersey Legislature. This bill is designed to end an abuse which has been practiced by a few Union County students who attend twoyear colleges in other counties.

It has been estimated that approximately 150 such students, who are unable to meet the academic requirements of Union College; the county-assisted college, have enrolled in adjoining county junior colleges, Pfaltz said. In these instances, he noted, the existing law requires Union County taxpayers to pay the county share of the tuition for such students. The result is that in some cases the County-will be required to pay larger tuitions for these unqualified students than it pays for

qualified students at Union College.
Assemblyman Pfaltz explained that Union County freeholders expressed strong opposition to the existing law which left them with an open-end commitment to pay for twoyear college educations over which they could exercise no control. He said that Assembly Bill 264 was a result of cooperative studies between the freeholders and college administrators to set workable standards that were both fair to students and to the county taxpayers. The bill is co-sponsored by Assem man McDonough (R-9C), Kiehn (R-9B), Heil-mann (R-9B) and Irwin (R-9 at large).

Pfaltz noted that the bill will not change existing law where a student is both quali-fied for general acceptance in a local county

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AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
SALARIES OF CERTAIN UFFICERS AND THE PAY OR
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EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN
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IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1969
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Committee of the Township of springfield
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college or county-assisted college and such college-is-either over-subscribed in a particular course or does not offer certain courses which the student desires. In such event, the student may enroll in courses given at another county college with the cost of such instruction to be paid in part by the home-county.

Computer

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Joseph Sott, coordinator of mathematics. said_that_an in-service training program in computer programming will be started with instructor so that other members of the department will be qualified and the machine can be utilized to the fullest extent to satisfy the needs of other qualified stu-

Baker is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and is in his sixth year as mathematics teacher at Dayton. He plans-to spend his summer at Bowdoin College in Maine where he will complete requirements for his master's of art degree in mathematics under a National Science Foundation Grant.

Principal Robert F. LaVanture announced that a summer school course in computer programming will be offered to qualified stu-dents at Dayton.

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granted at the request of any-officer or

granted at the request of any-ollicer or employee will not be considered indetermining length of service.

(d) All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be colaputed from January 1st of the year following.

(e) Additional compensation of any nature, including evertime, will not be considered in computing long-otty payments, (f) in order to compute the periods for said longardity, payment, gredit will be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield, whether consecutive or 10th-consecutive; as her classove desired to the consecutive or 10th-consecutive; as her classove desired.

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(g) The aforegaid additional compensation of longevity payments small become effective as of January 1, 1969 and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are paid,

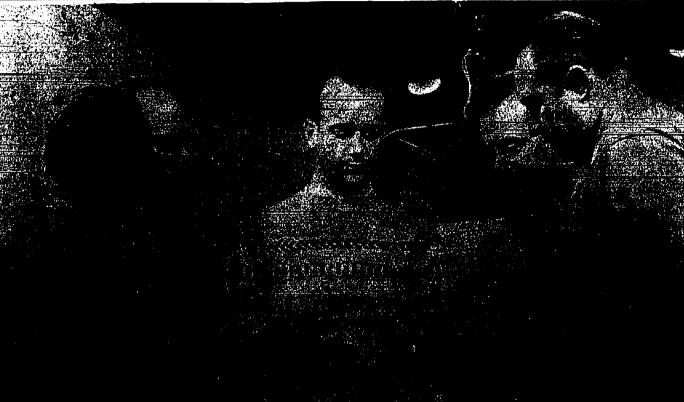
3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
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HIGH-CALIBER TRAINING --- Springfield Patrolman Edward Kisch." center, demonstrates use of his revolver to police reservists. They

are, from left, Stanley-Elkins, Lt. Harold H. Liebeskind, Mel Vargas and Ron Mitnitsky. Details on joining the reserves are available from Capt, Leslie Bell at Police Headquarters, 376-0400.

Preparing your tax return

"This is the fifth and final article in a series prepared by the New Jersey Society of CPAs on money-saving tax "tips" in the preparation of the 1040 Federal Individual Income Tax Return.)

Did you work for more than one employer in 1968? If so, it is possible that more than \$343.20 in social security (FICA) tax was withheld from your wages; and you entitled to-deduct the excess from any income tax you may owe or ask for a refund. There are other deductions and exclusions which individual taxpayers frequently overlook

in figuring their tax. Here, according to James A. Wilson, president of the New Jersey Society of CPAs, are some of the more common Dividends -- You can deduct up to \$100 in dividends received in 1968 on stocks owned

corlify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first resulting at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township considered in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 25, 1969, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and disal passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to behold on March 11, 1869, in the Springfield Municipal Bullding at 8:30 Q.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested thereip, will be given an opportunity to be heard contenting said ordinance, Copy is posted on the bulletin board-into office of the Township Clerk.

Elsonoro It, Worthington Township Clerk
Spild Loader, Feb. 27, 1969, (Fee 349.22) in most domestic companies and corporations. If you file a joint return, you and your wife can each deduct up to \$100 for a total \$200 deduction. Neither of you can claim any portion of the deduction not used by the other. however. If you received \$180 in dividends and your wife \$60, you can deduct only \$160. Capital Gains - Short-term capital gains

are fully taxed, just as ordinary income. How-ever, only 50 percent of net long-term gains

held for more than six calendar months for the profit to be treated as a long-term capital gain. Don't count the day of purchase but include the day of sale in determining whether was held for more than six calendar months. HOW TO PREPARE Profit on a stock-bought on April 30, 1968

and sold on Oct. 31. is a short-term capital gain: It is a long-term capital gain, however, if the selling date was Nov. 1.

Sick Pay (during absences from work due to illness or injury) -- If your employer paid 75 percent or less of your weekly salary, and you were hospitalized for at least one day during the period of absence, up to \$75 of each weekly payment during the first thirty days of absence is excludable from-your total-income in figuring-your tax. If you weren't hospitalized, the exclusion starts with-the-second week's

Payments during the first 30 days amounting to more than 75 percent of your regular, weekly salary cannot be excluded. Paymentsfirst 30 days, regardless of whether-the 75percent or less rule has been met. Interest on state and municipal bonds is tax_ Bonds, the increase in value each year can be reported as taxable interest if you choose. If-you-cashed-bonds-in-1968 on which you did not report interest in previous years, the increase above purchase price should-be-reported as taxable interest income on your return this year.

REMEMBER THAT IF you were married on or before Dec. 31, the Internal Revenue Service says you were married for the entire year and are entitled to file a joint return with your wife. On the other hand, if you were divorced or legally separated on or before Dec. 31. you are considered single for the entire year and must file a separate return.
A child born as late as Dec. 31 entitles you to a full \$600 dependency deduction for the

The Internal Revenue Service says that more than_90-percent_of_the_errors made in the preparation of individual returns can be easily avoided. Be sure your name is spelled correctly and that you give the right address and social security or employer identification-number. Don't forget to attach your employer's

W-2 withholding form and to sign and

Check your arithmetic carefully and be sure during absences lasting longer than 30 days to use the right tax table in figuring your tax are excludable up to \$100 a week after the -And don't wait until the last minute. By preparing your return well before the April 15 deadline, you can give your self a chance to check your work carefully at your leisure. It will also give you time to consult your local Internal Revenue office, a CPA or other qualified tax authority about any questions which may arise about the correctness of your

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Methodist Council on Ministries lists 1st parley Tuesday

The newly-elected Council on Ministries of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold its first session Tuesday evening at 8 under-the chairmanship of Albert Holler Jr. Holler will conduct opening devotions for the council in the Trivett Chapel, followed by ctual-organization-of its work.

The Council on Ministries was elected a the annual meeting of the congregation on Feb. 9, in conjunction with the reorganization of local churches due to the merger of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches into the United Methodist Church, It will function primarily as a program planning group responsible to the administrative board of the church, which meets on a quarterly basis. Holler stated that the work areas of the cuncil will be led by the following persons: ecumenical affairs, Joseph Barnett; education, Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann; evangelism William Rosselet;-missions, Walter Koerner; social concerns, Adaline Geib, and stewardship, Emanuel Schwing, Other members of the council include: Susan Williams, Mrs. Jessie Blohm, Paul Condon, Edward Steel Audrey Young, Pastor James Dwart and Nor-

Lown meeting

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Center, in memory of the woman who deeded the property to the township, originally for library purposes.

Another vote adopted an amendment to the taxi ordinance, tightening rules—governing drivers and owners. The new measure requires all drivers to have four years of prior ex perience, and to submit to lingerprinting and a check of their backgrounds. The ordinance also, provides for a slight increase in refes.

Noting that the Miliburn Taxi Co-had not

replied to requests to have its drivers fingerprinted, Forbes announced a special hearing-March 10 to determine if that company's local permit should be revoked. As fire commissioner, Forbes received ap-

proval-for the promotion of Harry Astley from first class fireman to captain. The commissioner said Astley topped the list on the basis of competitive examinations and the chief's recommendations. In the public discussion period, committee-

men commented on traffic jams in the Union County Industrial Park-area, which has only survey was under way to improve means of approaching the highway.

They added that negotiations were leading to agreements on providing two more access roads -- one leading to Rt. 22 and the other to S. Springfield avenue, near Dundar road.

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio reported that he was scheduled to discuss suburban problems in interview over radio station WHBI, 105.9-FM, on Saturday, March 8, at 6 p.m.

Miss Ford honored

Denise-Ford,-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Ford of 36 Franklyn pl., Springfield, has attained a B average for students during the recently-completed semester at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., and has been named to the dean's list,

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BERNER On Feb. 24, Joseph, of 38. FROHBOESE -- On Feb. 22, Ernest, of 21-A Troy dr.
HARTWIG -- On Feb. 23, Paula, of 517

KENT - On Feb. 17, Emma Jaeger, of Madison, formerly of Springfield. LINDENFELSER -- On Feb. 24, Alwin,

of 6 S. Springfield ave.

McELROY -- On Feb. 15, Archie K., of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield.
SCHMIDT -- On Feb. 18, Lorraine Cook, formerly of Springfield.





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Fellowship plans retreat at camp

The Holy Cross Lutheran Church's youth fellowship, the Walther League, will hold its annual retreat this weekend at YMCA Camp Wawayanda in Frost Valley, N.Y.

Theme for the weekend is "What's Wrong -What's Right With the Church" with skits, discussions and a panel for the presentation.

The retreat will begin with a Friday midnight Holy Communion service. The pastor of Holy Cross, Springfield the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, will officiate. The teenagers will conduct all other devotions, including the annually will continue Ques-Sunday morning worship services.

Counsellors accompanying the group of more than 20 high schoolers will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wittstock and Mr. and Mrs. David Bauerle, The Walther League officers, Robert Bauer, Mark Raybould, Theodore O'Connell and Jeanne Palmieri, are responsible for organizing the weekend.

Begins his studies at Union_College

ohn R. Maleckar of 21 Twin Oaks oval. Springfield, is among 44 students who launched their college careers this semester in Union

College's Day Session. He is among 948 students enrolled in day session. The total includes 72 student nurses from the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth wand Perth Amboy General Hospitals; and 26. in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project for educationally and economically disadvan-

bedaged young people.

Maleckar, a graduate of Holy Trinity HighSchool, Westfield, is majoring in businessin idministration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Maleckar.

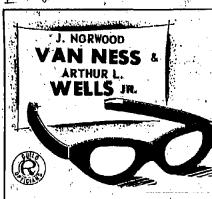
Fellowship plans splash party

Susan Williams, president of the Senior High-Youth Fellowship of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, this week announced that the croup would have a splash party this Sumday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Drew University, The university makes its untatorium in the Baldwin-Gymnasium availabel to youth groups in north-ern New Jersey, Care will leave the church

The Senior High Youth is meeting Sundays - 177, in, during Lent for business and fellowship, and then is sharing in the Lenten study of the Parables of Jesus. The group is also serving the refreshments each Sunday evening. Recently the Senior Highs have been donating the proceeds from the Sunday coffee hour to the Neighborhood House at Park United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, and to the Church School d the local congregation for its general expenses.

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172 Regional High students on honor roll for third period

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has announced that 172 students been named to the honor roll for the third marking period. They are: SENIORS

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Patti Binstock, Michael Burns, Alan Dennis,
John Dewart, Beth Einstein, Fred Emmel,
Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Steven-Garber, Arlene Gelfond, Michael Goodman, Robert

Ruth Hutchison, Anne Josephson, Almee Kap-lan, Burt Kessler, Joan Kordalski, Dolores Korody, Constance Krasner, Kenneth Kurnos, Joseph Kunyz, Nancy LaSota.

Deborah Levine, Hal Lewis, David Mar-gulies, Helen Martin, David May, Richard Moskowitz, Nancy Osbahr, Jerry Rabinowitz, Karen Schlanger, Gail Spector, Ian Starr, Lewis Stein, Karen Unterwald, Debbie Waldt, Robert Wemischner, Jill Williams, Virginia

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Local Witnesses to attend three-day Bible convention

The Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will assemble with 15 other congregations from the Staten Island and Metropolitan New Jersey areas for a three-day Bible convention at the Summit Junior High School the weekend of March 14-16, it was announced this week by Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the local congregation. The 16 congregations, with a total membership of approximatley 1,600, make up New Jersey

Linda Gawlik, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Gleim, Michael Gonnella, Glen Grabinsky, Susan

Greenberg. Vicki Hammer, Karen Heller, Rachel Kalem, Andrea Katz, Noreen Kelley, Paula Kirschen-baum, Patricia Lalak, Howard Levine, Patricia Lies, Barbara Ludd, Randi Meyerson, Holly-Miller, Jeff-Miller, Sharon Miller, Carol

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Julie Neidich, Barbara Owens, Elizabeth Owens, Wendy Petry, Ruth Popolillo, Victoria Roessner, Robin Rose, Wendy Sanders, Thomas Shaffrey, Arlene Sheehan, Marian Simonson, Ellen Simson, Elissa Spielholz, William Stefany, Marie Taaffe, Ava TulSPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 27, 1969-3

Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses. will by many Bible discourses and demon-strations presented, all directed toward emphasizing the theme of the assembly, "Make Wise Use of the Remaining Time."

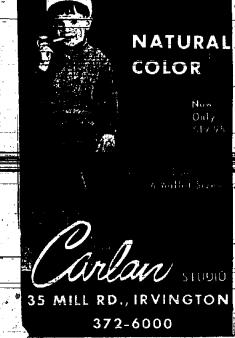
The present world conditions, when viewed in the light of Bible prophecy," said Mr. Episcopo, "clearly indicated that we are living Episcopo, "clearly indicated that we are living in the closing years of the present system of things, and make it vitally important that each one of us make the best possible use of the time remaining." He urged all those present to be in attendance from the opening session, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Friday, until the concluding Bible discourse titled "Let Us Not Give Up in Doing What is Fine," at 5:30 p.m.

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Westfield Y admission

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R.R. Barrett Jr., president tors, has announced a new procedure for admittance to 'Y' physical department activities which requires members to present up-dated and valid membership cards to the control desk attendant, Members without cards will be required to obtain passes from the central office in the main" lobby. The procedure becomes effective this Saturday.

The new procedure will benefit the member by making possible a closer attendance check, in addition to the activity sign-in sheet currently in use. Barrett noted that the new procedure is the result of the coordinated efforts of the program-and-physical-committees, chaired by Jay F. Roch-lin and Norbert A. Weldon, The procedure was accepted by the board of directors at its regu-

lar February meeting. No change in guest pass regulations will take place, according to William R. Hawkins, assistant-executive director. The current limitation of two passes per person tions concerning the pro-cedure, or inquiries regarding Y programs, can be made to the Y office at 138 Ferris pl.



Heads-firm's honor group

J. J. Hanlon, sales repre-sentative in the Standard Reg--Gompany's Newark ister-(Springfield) District, has been named president of the national-business forms company's 1968 100 Plus Club. Announcement of the honor Newark District sales man-

An honorary-organization, the club is composed of those men who achieved outstanding sales performances in 1968. Hanlon gained his fosition be-cause he placed first in sales performance in competition with over 800 other sales representatives throughout the country. More than 200 salesmen met requirements for membership and helped the company achieve a sales vol-

ume in excess of \$90, million. Standard Register engineers and produces manifold business forms, auxiliary forms handling equipment and data collection devices for use by all types and sizes of com-mercial, industrial and service industries, and governments. Its stock is traded

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Editorial Comment

Blood bank deposits. draw interest in lives

an opportunity to provide a direct service to the community, by doing something that no one else can do for

That opportunity, of course, is provided by the semi-annual visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile, this time at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall.

Most of us rarely need the services of the blood bank -but when we do the need is urgent and the alternatives are non-existent.

From recent personal experience, we can say that the resources of the local group were instantly able to transform a desperate crisis, into a routine problem.

When a life is at stake, no one—should—be—able_to=shrug it off by saying, "I-gave at the office.

Donations to the bloodmobile provide a reserve of credits available to Springfield residents throughout the year. The same men andwomen appear every six months to provide a reserve of life-for all-of Springfield -including those who apparently don't care whether their neighbors will have a choice between-life-and-death.

Local meetings of all sorts feature a wide variety of concerned citizens with suggestions and complaints concerning the welfare of the community.

The bloodmobile visit presents a challenge, direct

for the future of Springfield. All those who, by turning their backs on the blood bank appeal, show their lack of compassion for their neighbors, will still be eligible to call on the Red Cross when a life depends on a quick response.

We do hope that in the months to come, those who need help from the blood-bankwill be able to ask for that help as a repayment for their own contributions not ascharity for those who could. well be described as compassionate indigents.

Many organizations have. distributed appointment forms to their members. Anyone who has not made an appointment for next Thursday, between 1 and-6:30-p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House, can do so by calling Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood bank chairman, at 376-0582. And anyone who still fails to make an appointment will be welcome if he or she just stops in.

After all, to paraphrase a slogan applied to other contexts, the life you save may be one that matters to you.

(As a final and very personal note, this editor's wife has been quite ill for several weeks. Many friends have asked what they could do to help. This is precisely what they can do).



The League of Women Voters announces its opposition to the proposed referendum to expand the physical facilities of the Union County Regional High School District. ANNE JO-SEPHSON and ELIZABETH DEWEY are selected as semi-finalists for the Americans Abroad program for 1968 by the local chapter of the American FieldService...A.V. DEL VECCHIO, president of the Lions Club, announces a ser-vice program by which old decks of cards will be imprinted with Braille symbols for the enyment of card playing by the blind ... Townhip-Committee-approves a variance for a 228-unit garden apartment development on abandoned quarry property along Rt. 78, between Shunpike road and Troy Village apart-

10 YEARS AGO. The Chamber of Commerce is developing a plan with the help-of the Springfield Police De-partment and Detectives LESLIE BELL and ROBERT TAAFFE, which will alert every nerchant against the possibility of being duped by had checks, counterfeit bills or any of the other frauds practiced by resourceful-conmen. . About 420 students from Mountainside

and Kenilworth will attend Arthur Johnson Re-

of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-to relieve overcrowding at the school here. . . ROBERT D. HARDGROVE JR. is elected president of the Twin Brooks Civic Associa-tion. Other officers include FREDERICK M. EDWARDS, WILLIAM P. WOOD, MRS. R.D. HARDGROVE JR., MRS, VICTOR A. BRACHT and MRS, JOHN A. MENTH.

20 YEARS AGO Fire-Department-officials say smoking in the basement work room used by teachers in the James Caldwell School caused a fire which destroyed a sofa. Prompt action by JAMES REDDINGTON, head janitor, prevents the fire from spreading. HERBERT J. LEVIN is elected president of the Springfield Republican Club. Other officers include RICHARD C. HOR-NERT MRS. ADELE CASLER, MRS. HARRIET HARTZ, MRS GLADYS BEARDSLEY and CHARLES QUINZEL BENJAMIN NEW SWANGER, supervising-principal, and MAGIS.
TRATE HENRY C. McMULLEN are named members of the township's traffic coordinating committee...HENRYSPENCER is reappointed to the Town Planning Board, WILBUR Mc

CLEMENT and JAMES FUNCHEON are named



exempt firemen.

INUM By State Senator Matthew J. Ringldo MUMINIMUM 1967. Union Township lost the state has a responsibility to help the

similar incidents could be related about pringfield, Linden and Berkeley Heights =other communities that have lost ratables to lighway construction

an amount equivalent to one year's taxes. Then nothing! Thus the communities themselves were forced to absorb the complete impact of the loss of these ratables. This is inequitable because it forces a

particular community or a string of com-munities to bear an unfair burden that rightfully should be shouldered by the state. However, it would obviously be unrealistic to expect the state to continue paying property taxes ad infinitum. However, I believe that

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\$200,000 in ratables to the construction of communities absorb the themetal shock of Route 78. Although the figures were different, losing these valuable ratables.

leader ship to bring to a vote my bill that would require the state to pay communities ghway construction that have lost ratables to highway construction.

The state reimbursed the communities with on a sliding scale over a 10-year period, My amount equivalent to one year's taxes. bill, S-78, would require the State Transportation Department to-pay an amount equivalent to-100-percent-of-the-taxes in the vent immediately following the acquisition. The next year, the amount would be reduced to 90

percent, then 80 and so on. In the 10th year, the municipality would receive 10 percent of the amount paid the first year. Then the payments would stop. The effect of this sliding scale of payments would be to help the municipalities to absorb the blow gradually. In the normal course of events, new ratables would be generated to take up the slack.

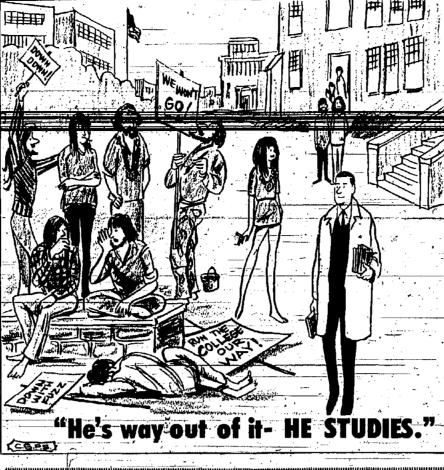
I also plan to ask the Senate to put to a vote a companion measure that would extend the state's liability for paying taxes on property taken for highway use, Under the proposed bill -- S-249 -- property acquired prior to Oct. I would not be exempt from taxation until the next succeeding Inn. 1. Property acquired on or after Oct. I would not be exempt from taxation until and after the

second succeeding Jan. 1. a
In addition to construction of highways by the state, this bill would also apply to roads constructed by any authority created by the state. It would also require the state to reimburse the owner for any taxes-paid on the property for a period subsequent to the actual acquisition.

Both of these measures are part of an overall package of bills I introduced to help the property taxpayer -- the little man -to have been forgotten by so many of our elected officials.

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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

As this is written, the 91st Congress has been in session (formally, at-least) for a month the new Administration of President-Nixon-for-less-than-s-month, Any firm-conclusions about the work or direction of either, therefore, would be highly premature. Yet, the temptation to wonder aloud to project, to suggest, to speculate has always been too great for most confirmed Washingtonwatchers to resist, whatever the Administration in power, its age or its condition.

So-consider the following, if you will, as a few brief observations-on some early developments-tentative notes toward a preliminary assessment of the new Administration and Congress--inevitably-very selective and per-

(I) The White House Staff, The selection and use of his White House staff by any President has considerably more to do with the quality of his Administration than is usually evident As the extension of the President's own official personality-(his aims, values and judgments), the staff and the way it functions has much to do with determining the tone and style of and Administration, the substance of its policies the effectiveness with which they're carried

HIGH GRADES In the case of President Nixon's White House staff, the first grades given by local experts have been high. Not only is the top Nixon staff -including Henry Kissinger (foreign policy), Arthur Burns (domestic matter agenerally) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (urban affairs par-ticularly) -- considered outstanding but the President seems to be striking a happy middle course in the way he is organizing and utilizing them: somewhere between the excessively rigid and hierarchical structure employed by President Eisenhower and the loose-and amorphous character-of-the-staffs-of-Presidents-Kennedy

and Johnson. President Nixon wants from his staff a free flow of reliable information, the orderly presentation of alternative courses of action, and assurance-that decisions will be expeditiously carried out. He-seems to be well on the way

toward obtaining them. (2)-Urban Affairs. Creation of an Urban Affairs Council and appointment of a staff "Pat" Moynihan was not only one of the first, but to me, one of the most vital changes made by the President-electin organthe Executive-Office of the Presidentvital because it will enable the President to coordinate the far-flung bureaucracies which. run-urban programs and to establish consistent and effective policy direction, without which the Federal effort to make urban environments hie has been greatly handicapped. LONG - TIME OBJECTIVE

For me, there is a special personal dimenhis Presidential decision for, as eaders of this Report may recall, the establishment of a staff at me for the President devoted to ma results from Urban programs has been the objective of many of my reports and speeches for the past six or seven years and of specific legislation which I was the first to introduce.

Now we'll see what happens. (3) Government - wide Reorganization, Inlicative of the importance he attaches to the structure and organization of Federal departments-and agencies as a factor in getting firstclass performance from government, the President's first legislative request to the new Congress was for extension of the authority

to submit reorganization plans under an arrangement which allows the plans to take effect without affirmative action by Congress but subject to the veto of either house of Congress within 60 days. As ranking minority member of the Government Operations Committee, to which this request has been referred. I am hopeful we can get the earliest possible action. Presidents Truman, Elsenhower, Kennedy and Johnson have been given this authority and often used it to good effect. But no President has needed it more than Mr. Nixon-both to control the higgest, most sprawling Executive Branch in history and to implement plans to which he's already given closer study than any incoming President

A HAPPY CONCURRENCE (4) Tax Reform. Seldom has any matter of public policy been more widely discussed, more ardently desired yet more difficult to achieve than tax reform. But this year, as a result of an apparently happy concurrence of views between Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills and the Nixon Administration, we may finally accomplish some major reforms Though Administration and Congressional views can be expected to differ sharply on individual reforms, there appears to be general agreement that reform can and should be instituted to accomplish three goals: (a) greater equity between all taxpayers based on the ability to pay, (b) the closing of at least a few-loopholes which have allowed some very rich people to avoid any taxation of their incomes. and (c) an easing of the tax burden on lowincome families through some such device as higher personal exemptions.

These and other reforms--including the possibility of arresting the head-long and disturbing (both to Congress and the Adminisinto giant conglomerate-type mergers-through the use of special tax advantages -- can do much to restore fairness and sense to the economy

and respect for government integrity. (5) Postmaster Appointments, Nothing the President has done in his first four weeks has so divided Congress nor, I expect, so pleased the country as his decision to remove the appointment of local Postmasters from politics. Though this Congresswoman was delighted, some of my more patronage-oriented colleagues were outraged that a Republican President would deprive a patronage-starved Republican Party of such a rare opportunity new jobs. By the same token, suggest, this courageous and decisive act by a President less interested in perpetuating a questionable political tradition than in modernizing an essential public function will re-dound both to his personal credit and to the ultimate benefit of those concerned about more

efficient postal operations. VERY GOOD-BEGINNING As I have indicated, these are personal and Dinasarily selective observations not final ludgments but I do believe they signify some encouraging possibilities, T encouraging possibilities, They seem, for instance to reveal a new Administration which is approaching its enormous responsibilities in a highly professional way, which is capable of establishing meaningful priorities, which is concerned about performance more than appearance, and which is ready to act decisively and even to take some political risks when

All in all, I think, it's been a very good

Wall Street Notebook

In the six weeks through mid-January, stocks declined about 7-1/2 percent...the third signifi-cant setback in the past year. The drop re-flected credit tightening moves instituted by the Federal Reserve Board. In the past two weeks, stocks have recovered about one fourth of this

The question now: Will stocks move higher, fluctuate indecisively or go lower? No one knows, But I do know this, Based on the experience of this decade, stocks are reasonably Our most serious economic problem now is

inflation. The credit tightening steps which are being taken to dampen inflationary pressures (and psychology) are bullish for the long-term outlook of the stock market. Otherwise, we would have an unsustainable boom...and then subsequent medicine this country (for the world) cannot afford. Institutional money is available for invest-

nent (many institutions have been building uptheir cash reserves) and it is only a question of when -- not if -- this money will flow into

While sharp market recoveries can occur at any time, the news background ... and the extent of the decline ... Indicate that some

further time may elapse (barring unexpected (avorable news) before a sustained uptrend in stock prices may occur. Most important. despite what the averages do, there are always equities attractive for purchase right

School.Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 3 -- Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, bread, butter, fruit, milk.

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mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, bread nuter, milk.
Thursday -- Juice, spaglietti With mean

sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, cookies, milk. Friday -- Soup or juice, tuna salad on white

or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

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MORE ON BROTHERHOOD The letter appearing in the Feb. 13 issue of the Springfield Leader signed by six religious leaders in the community shows a lack of understanding of the true state of luterfaith and interracial relations within the com-

To my knowledge, there is no ongoing lay dialogue between black and white, Christian and Jew proceeding in Springfield-on-a-regular basis. Only last year, persistent overtures were made to establish such a dialogue with the Catholic and Presbyterian churches by Temple Sharey Shalom, resulting in an indiffer-

Perhaps the "genuine brotherhood" set forthin the letter truly exists and we don't need to know "them" any better than the-impression we receive at a joint Thanksgiving service or a brotherhood dinner, but it hardly seems likely that the seeds of prejudice which come to the surface with distrubing regularity in other parts of the United States are not also buried here in Springfield.

Rather, I would suggest that instead of decrying the criticism, the local clergy should take a long hard look at its own efforts to better understanding between persons of different backgrounds in the community.

An attempt to revive a now almost defunct Civil Coordinating Council might be a first step. This organization, started by the impetus of the death of Rev. Martin Luther King Ir., has not-received the active support of the citizenry, contrary to the experience of similar organizations in our neighboring communities.

. If the "genuine brotherhood" existed in Springfield as was suggested in the letter, than the CCC or some similar organization would be operating-in-Springfield on a broad base looking for ways to maintain this high standard in the community and to help our less fortunate urban brethren in their hour

LAWRENCE L LERNER 58 Redwood rd

HELP WANTED

After attending many local Board of Educa-tion meetings and public hearings on the issue of the Rissetto Report and its recommendations, I have still not received a clear answer as to how Dr. Rissetto arrived at his projected enrollment figures of the children entering our

Since the phasing out-of-the Chisholm School is really based on Dr. Rissetto's long-range statistics for Springfield, I think it is extremely important that we, the public, are informed as to how these figures were compiled. I am asking that anyone contacted by Dr. Rissetto or his census takers (this would

probably be sometime in early 1968), please call me, Arlene Stein, at 379-7030. MRS. SEYMOUR STEIN

DISAGREES WITH VOTERS

Having served with Mrs. Ruth Weisman on the Springfield Board of Education and having worked very close with her on many com-mittees, I feel somewhat competent to judge her qualifications to serve on the said board

on the Board of Education

Mrs. Weisman has always been a progressive, constructive participant in every major matter concerning the children of Springfield, not only as a board member but in so many other areas.

We never agreed on every issue, but nevertheless, Mrs. Weisman always analyzed every point of view and always listened to another person's idea. She did not arbitrarily hold her position just to be obstinate, but came her own intelligent conclusions. When a person of the ability of Ruth Weisman

does run for public office, it would appear that the voters should certainly recognize these abilities and use them to the utmost for the benefit of the community.

I trust that Mrs. Welsman can be prevailed upon to refile next year, and this time th

voters recognize her great abilities and vote her into office in a landslide.

RICHARD E, WERNER
36 S, Maple ave.

SCHOOL BUSING I-oppose the free busing of children who live less than the required 2.5 miles from

Hazardous-conditions-should-be-the concern of the municipalities involved and either be corrected or paid for by that municipality

Why should taxpayers of concerned municipalities pay to keep taxes lower of those municipalities who refuse to take care of their own needs and cure such hazardous condi-

BEVERLY LERNER 58 Redwood rd.

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Our championship Dayton baskerball team exemplifies what can be done in athletics when whole town gets behind our teams with

spirit.
It's a team effort which gains momentum and fosters the will to win. Coming from behind Is more than top players, an enthusiastic coach and players. It is a spirit which catches fire on the spark of hard work and thorough drilling. Our summer swim team is another good example of a come

fieldites put forth the tring and fight to help our boys come up trious in the fall. But spring-baseball is the next project open

HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd.

NOTE OF THANKS wish to thank all the fine police officers and First Aid men who came to my aid last week when I was suddenly taken III in the mid-

dle of the night: it is not pleasant being awakened out of a warm bed in the small hours of the morning, and-their-concern-and assistance was gratefully appreciated. Thanks again to the police officers and the First Aid Squad.
MRS.- CORRINNE GREENSTEIN

11 Tulip Road



CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Earlier this month I flew to Tokyo for a series of meetings with Japanese political leaders, under the suspices of the U.S.-Japan Parliamentary Exchange Program, It was a

most worthwhile experience. This was the second such conference to be organized by the School of International Affairs at Columbia University and paid for with a

grant from the Ford Foundation. Accompanying me from Washington were a dozen of my colleagues from the Senate and the House. Senator Edmund Muskle, the Democratic nominee for Vice President last year, and Senator Hugh Scott, newly elected assistant leader of Senate Republicans, were among the members of our bipartisan delegation. The legislators with whom we met reflected

Science Topics

SOME OF THE NECKLACES made from so much in fashion among young prople today, are potentially hazardous and dangerous. University of Wisconsin doctors have found. Skin-contact with certain beans often used in these necklaces can cause severeallergic reactions, and eating the beans "can cause serious poisoning and even death," the doctors report.

EXPERIMENTS with tadpoles and frogs have demonstrated that a single cell nucleus from a developed animal can be removed and then implanted in a fertilized egg cell in another animal, reports a University of Michigan physicist. He said that the egg cell will then develop into an animal identical to the first, Agriculturists can use this technique, when it is perfected, to develop "instant champions," he said. The best chickens, hogs, or cattle can be selected and by transferring nuclei from a few of their body cells to fertilized egg cells, a whole herd of champions can be produced in a single breeding season.

THE EXTERIORS of many aircraft are cleaned with specially treated deionized water. Why is that necessary? Cee Bee Chemical Company, Downey, calif., explains that a film of oil actually helps protect dirty steel or aluminum surfaces and removing it leaves them open to attack, particularly if the cleaned area has to be rinsed with water. Ordinary tap water in most localities contains harmful chemicals that stimulate corrosion and the water itself is a corroding agent. On the other hand, treated deionized water does not harm the surfaces and helps shield metal by depositing a protective

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRA-TION'S 27 air route traffic control centers reported another record year in 1968. Preliminary-figures-show-that-the-centers handled 19.5 million aircraft in 1968 -- a 17 percent increase over 1967. Three FAA center, Chicago, New York and Cleveland, each logged 1.5 million aircraft operations. It was the first year any center had reached that mark,

the substantially different political system and style-that prevail in Japan, which is ruled by a parliamentary government based on the

Through its majorities in the two chambers of the Diet -- the 486-member House of Representatives and the 250-member House of Councillors-the Liberal Democratic Party now headed by Prime Minister Sato, has held almost continual control of the government

Currently, LDP majorities exceed the combined strength of the four opposition parties represented in the Diet: the Japan Socialist Party, the Democratic Socialist Party, the Komel Party, and the Japan Communist Party. During the course of our week in Tokyo, we. met_with representatives of all but the Com-

munist Party, which usually draws about five percent of the popular vote in national elections and now holds five seats in the lower house and seven seats in the upper house of Since the political differences among these parties are neticeably sharper than Americans

for meeting separately with the members of the LPD, ISP, DSP and Komelto. The major topics of discussion concerned the status of Okinawa, the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, Japanese and U.S. policy toward China, and the general question of Asian peace and

security.
Japan's Ryukyu Islands, of which Okinawais the largest, have remained under American military control since World War II, and reversion to Japan of administrative rights over Okinawa is currently the common objective of all political parties. Where they differ is over the conditions of reversion.

The crux of the argument is whether, after reversion, U.S. forces in the Ryukyus should remain free to act without reference to the provisions of the Security Treaty, which now require prior consultation on major deploy-ments of American forces to or from mainland Japan. Underlying the argument is the related question of whether Japan, which has re-nounced nuclear weapons, should agree to some form of American nuclear presence

post-reversion Okinawa. Senator Muskie, while in Tokyo, stated it as his own view that the United States should agree this year on a date for reversion. That is probably the intention of President Nixon's Administration, in my judgment, since he has scheduled a conference with Prime Minister Sato in Washington this fall.

The more difficult question of Okinawa's future military status will have to be resolved with a view to the mutuality of Japanese and American security interests in the Western Pacific, as well as the individual interests of the two countries. --

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, I intend to follow the forthcoming negotiations closely, since it is evident to me from my observations in Tokyo that good relations with Japan will continue to be own best interests for the foreseeable future.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Although the official budget now under legislative consideration for New Jersey's state government in the 1970 fiscal year indicates a record 1 1/3 billion dollars (\$1,362,000,000) for the year beginning next July I, actual spending during the period could exceed \$2 billion.

Accounting for the difference are "unbudgeted. Income and related expenditures proposed budget, the tabulation shows New

ing authorizations from previous years. All are recorded in general State Treasury financial reports and are subject to usual fiscal controls. But, for various reasons, they are not carried as part of the official

latest publication of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association analyzing the "Governor's Budget for 1970." The six-page publication

to address group

Three representatives of DARE will be the

guest speakers at the Sunday evening meeting

of the Westminster Fellowship of the Springs

field Prebyterian Church at the Presbyterian Parish House. The meeting will begin at 7:30 when David Pierson, moderator of the group, will welcome the youth groups of St. James

Roman Catholic Church, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, Antioch Baptist Church, Wyoming Presbyterian Church of Millburn and Con-

necticut Farms Presbyterian Church of Union.

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than \$13 million.

The totals are among those reported in the

bill for the next fiscal year, ending June 30. Taking in all general State treasury income and expenditures, including those listed in the

trends reflected in the 750-page official budget

document presented to the State Legislanur

for translation into the annual appropriations

deficit would be overcome by using nearly \$98 million of a \$110 million surplus expected at the end of the current (1969) fiscal year. This in turn would draw down the surplus anticipated at the end of fiscal 1970 to less

Coed now teaching

Sue Ellen Graiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Graiser of 1B Troy dr., Spring-field, is student teaching at Belle Heth Elementary School, Radford, Va. Miss Graiser is a senior at Radford College, Radford, Va.

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ARMING UP -- Vincent Burns of Springfield Troop 70 displays his --

Derby held Saturday in the Watchung Reservation. Troop 70 is spon-sored by the Pirst Presbyterlan Church.

Bunnell to speak

The Lenten-series being conducted by the Springfield Presbyterian Church-will continue Wednesday evenings at 8 in the church sanctuary, This year's services are built around the theme of a better understanding

The general background of the layman's point of view of worship was given on Ash Wed-nesday by Stephen G. Haida, elder in the Roselle Presbyterian Church. Last night Dr. Evans spoke on the subject of preparation and prayer

In-worship.

Next Wednesday John Bunnell, director of music at the local church, will discuss the place which music plays in the role of worship. An invitation is extended to all to attend these services during the Lenten season, a church

Y speaker

Miss Kaji has been with the national YWCA of Tokyo as an

editor of their monthly news-

paper. Last October she was sent for training to the Orange YWCA, where she is currently working as well as taking classes in political science at

Rutgers. Her rapport with American teenagers led to her

selection as a member of the group plunning this summer's

in a battle for the top position, Jodi Rothenin Lenten series berg holds a frantion lead over Diane Searles for third place. Both girls are rolling at a 103 season-pace, Liz Simpson and Jo Ames are in a virtual tie for the fifth spot with

(Leader photos by Bob Baxter Jr.)

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

Other girls among the top 10 are: Dona Haws, 99; Cindy Zahn, 98; Cathy Alexy, 94; and Randi Adler, 92.

2_tied for-second The Gems continue to build on their league

League, Last week the Gems' team of Debbie

Kuskin, Cindy Zahn, Diane Searles and Cathy

sponsored league for girls meets each week at

league's top bowlers for the second straight

The much improved Dancers team moved

into a second-place tie with the Stars, as

a two game total of 189 for the Dancers. Sue

The Pacesetters and the Strikers split a-

series. Liz Simpson was the top bowler for the Strikers. Liz cracked the 200 series

mark with a two-game total of 215. Norell Geoghan rolled a 185 series for the Strikers.

leads all bowlers in the league. Carol-Roessner with a 120 average is a very close second

Debbie Kuskin with a 121 season average

season, rolled a 215 series.

lead the Charms. .

verages of an even-100.

in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper_and_usk_for-our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

Tokyo native Y-Teen conference. At the conference she will be director of the world fellowship

workshop for teenagers.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin a Etsuko Kaji, a native of 9:45 a.m. with an informal half-hour-coffee-time. The Tokyo, will address the Sum-mit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday morning. The low. Concurrent dance and YWCA in the World" will be rhythm classes are available for pre-schoolers as well as dress, Miss Kaji will also perhour-long program will folform an informal tea cere-

months and/over.
The current Kaffeeklatsch program is being sponsored by the YWCA's world fellowship committee, of which Mrs. Edward T. Townsend, of Wood-land Avenue, Summit, is chair-

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KATHARINE GIBBS Experiment in International Living in Zurich, Switzerland, -- Hillenbrand recently com-ATHARINE GIBBS pleted five months in a new stident teaching internship program in Scotch Plains where his teaching project was One and Ywo Year Course with junior high students. He

tate-on-the College Life Union for full information uth St., Mentiliar, H.J. 07042 201-744-2010 activities include literature, Also schools in Boston, Providence and 200 Park Ave., New York 10017 guitar, mountain climbing, Student Loans Available

Hillenbrand on staff at Y

M. Robert Hillenbrahd has been appointed to the staff of the Summit Area YMCA to serve as director of the boy's club program on Saturday mornings under LouisT. Cho quette and also as director of the "Bull-Ring," New Providence teen drop-incenter, under David R. Cotten. Hillenbrand, a resident of

has been active at Montclair

of the Student Government As-

skling, auto, sailboat and pow-

erboat racing.

be given. Tickets may be purchased from—Susan Schaffer, 379-3382; Robyn Goldman, 379-9227, and Robin Greer, 376-5341. Saddle Brook, is a senior at Montclair State College majoring in the social sciences
A member of Who's Who Tonight at 7:30 Steve Dorsky, president, will conduct a regular meeting with a "special Among Students in American surprise." Colleges and Universities; he Plans are being made for an "evening out"

at a hockey game at Madison Square Garden-Transportation will be provided. Interested persons cun contact Lonny Strum; 376 contrating on a few realities. You won't like for further details. Anyone interested in be as a tight buy so that if you expressed will power coming a member of the for interested in be as a tight buy so that if you expressed will power coming a member of the for interested in be as a tight is yours. when you turn your mind to of USY for the remaining part of the year pleted of the form you go to a dance, have may attend the meeting.

a good time; don't spend the night staring program across the room, When you are in a class, where

planned by group

drive, Springfield, USY members will model

spring fashions from Brook's of Summit. Re-

freshments will be served, and prizes will

Drama, meditation in Lenten worship

For its Wednesday evening Lenten services, this year, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, is using a series of contemporary chancel dramas and meditations called "Cross Words." The series is based on the seven, words of Christ from the Cross, All services will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the congregation are the actors in the dramas. They include: John Denman, Mrs. John Compher, Donald Friese, Mrs. John Leopold, Mrs. Anton Parker, Robert Miller, John Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freudenberger, Mrs. C. M. Fornwald, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nuechterlein, Janet Lissy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babb, Mr. and Mrs. David Bauerle and Dale Dauser. Bonnie Fisher

is the director and producer.

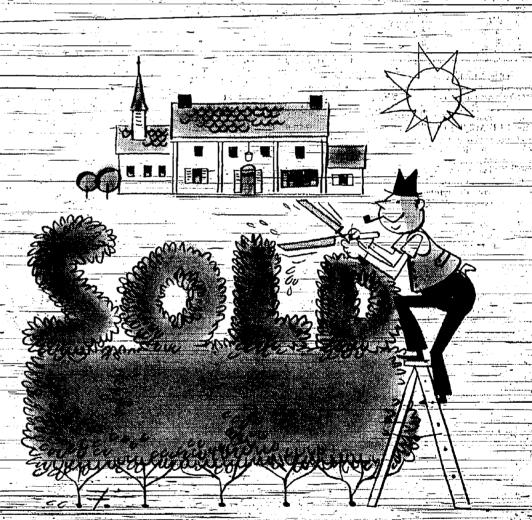
After each drama, which concludes with the word from the Cross, the Rev. K. J. Stumpf, pastor, will give the meditation. The order of service for Wednesdays is Vespers.



General Greene Shopping Center



Another Realty Corner Sale - Property at 619 Morris Avenue Springfield, how been sold for Louis Rosenthal to Jon Rishard Beauty Salon formerly of Millburn. Mr. Rishard will be open for business at this address the end of November. Sale was arranged by Jaan Bresson, Sales Associate for Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



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BUILDING CREW -- Springfield Boy Scouts of Troop 70 putting up their tent at the annual Klondike Derby Saturday at Watchung Reservation are Eli-Shapiro, left, and Ron Frank. The troop is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. 'Youth Capades' For And About Teenagers

like this boy very much. I think that he knows the display very limits, I mist distribute the water of the same o fun to feel this way about someone and to enjoy I don't agree. I want to know if you could give me some advice on how to stop liking him so much. I see him every day at school."

OUR REPLY: Since you apparently have hadportly a "looking-at" relationship with this bay, how do you really know that you like him? you knew him well enough, you-might-notlike him at all. One thing that you must learn, and will probably learn as you mature, is that one-track mind can be responsible for plenty of heartaches and grief. One cannot go through

ducentrate upon the lecture, or the subject under study. Do this and a wider world of wisdom and understanding will open up for you. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUTTEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Homes louder than sports areanas Too much noise can be hazard to health

Do you feel headachy, irritable, frustrated, nd just not able to get your work done as well as you would like? Then listen around you. It could just be the fault of that power mower, jackhammer, booming rock music, raucous radio, or screeching plane overhead. We are paying a high price for the rising noise level

cessive noise can interfere with your digestion, break up your sleep, tire you out, and add to our nervous strain.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service. noise may adversely affect as many as 16 militon U.S. workers. But most Americans are unaware that noises at home can be just-

E. Farr of the University of Texas found the kitchen to be the loudest room of all.

"The gound is at such a level of intensity,"
Dr. Farr reported, "that if one were exposed to it for a full working day over an interval of time, acquaric damage would result," * Noise, defined as an unwanted sound that

and intensity, About 35 decibels (dB) is acceptable for a classroom; 60 for a sports arens; 90 can be tolerated only for short periods; 100 can cause physical discomfort.

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY made by the makers of Bayer Aspirin, a power mower

matic dishwasher (60-70 dB), garbage disposal unit (70 dB) and refrigerator (30-40 dB) -- as well as a radio, air conditioner and washing machine -- may be "sounding off" all at once. While some sounds drown out others, the typical result is an average decibel level of 80, much

Noise can cause more than headaches. In severe cases there may be damage to your hearing when intense and prolonged sound waves destroy cells in the ear. At a recent national conference on Noise as a Health Hazard," U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart observed:

"Apide from hearing loss, it has been demon-

strated that noise can cause physiological changes. These include cardiovascular, glandular and respiratory effects reflective of a generalized stress reaction."

Other physicians believe there is a directlink between noise and such stress diseases as peptic ulcer, heart disease, colitis and hy-

To help quiet down our cacophonous would, To help quiet down our cacopionous would, Congress is pondering bills to control air-craft decibels and various noises in industry. California has led the way in limiting motor vehicle noise, and New Jersey may pass similar legislation. But these are drops in the noise bucket.

D. Dougherty of the Harvard School of Public Health suggests that we think about the noise level of any appliance we might buy for our home, and cut down the time we spend in any noisy environment. One noise researcher also recommends that we wear ear plugs when usAll that litter is not gold

Goldberg this week estimated the Transportation-Department spent more than \$700,000 in 1968 replacing and repair-ing vandalized highway safety devices and clearing roadside

He listed the costs for repairing highway signs at \$150,000, theft and destruction of roadside reflector buttons at \$16,000, and covering messages painted on bridges at \$20,000

missioner Goldberg said, "the total becomes \$736,000." 'If this money could have been conserved, and applied

government aid appropria-tions," he added, "a large number of municipal road-improvement projects postponed because state funds were lack-

from beverage cans to-sofas and refrigerators, and is a statewide problem. In 1968 it cost \$275 to pick up the litter ing could have been put on construction schedules." strewn along one mile of the There are approximately

state highway system. Litter-135 municipal projects which are ready but need \$1.2 miling along the 2,000 mile system diverts \$550,000 from lion of state money to get conconstructive use. struction started. The state FOME HER - COME HAVE

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by municipal funds on a 10 percent or 25 percent basis."

Department maintenance forces report-litter ranges





"I'll see if I can contact him."

Errors on tax returns cause delay in refunds

These and other errors have delayed the processing of 4394 who use this label help avoid refunds so far this year.

Schirra to speak to NCE's grads-

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra will be the commencement speaker at New College of Engineering's commencement xercise in june.

This will be Schirra's first visit in 30 years to the 20- sent acre campus of New Jersey's bargest engineering school. Schirra started his formal education at NCE in 1940 and arrended the institution for a used total 1309 lis in mid-1941.

lege's highest honor, the Ed-rately, etc. ward P. Weston Medal for his contributions to engineering at Philadelphia has processed a ceremony in Oracell, follow 6151 refunds of New Jersey ing his successful 1962 space taxpayers totaling \$1,021,311.

Nash explained that the IRS-Missing or wrong Social Security numbers caused 569 Form 1040 mailed to most this week.

These and other errors have

Nash said IRS uses Social Security numbers to identify taxpaver accounts because thousands of names are the same. The number avoids mistakes especially when taxpayers with similar names live in the same neighborhood.

Tax returns must be signed.

where the wrong tax table was

year and a half before receiv- Nash also advised tax payers ing his appointment to Annapo of the importance of indicat-He was awarded the Col- ried filing jointly, or sepa-

> taxpayers totaling \$1,021,311, Nash reported.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MABEL E, PETERSON,

deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.

ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of
Essex, this day made on the application
of the understand, Executor of said,
toocased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to subject to
the subscriber under outloor attempt
their claims and demands updired
their claims and demands updired
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Dated: FEBRUARY 9, 1066

MAURICE KCEMINSSERIC, Altorney

1001 Springfield Avenue

Irvington, N.J. 07111

Irv. Herbid, Feb. 13, 20, 21, Mar. 6, 18, 1069.

DETATE OF JACOB MAYBAUM s/k/s.

JAKE MAYBAUM, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.

ABRAMS, Surrogate of the Courty of
Basex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, administrator
of said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the oreditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscriber, index oath or
affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within six, months from this date, or they
will be forever barved from prosocuting
or recovering the same against the
subscriber.

subsorther. MORTIMER MAYBAUM Catcol Jamusry 27, 1969 Maurice Koonligherg, Attorney 1901 Springfield Ave. Livington, N.J. 07111 Irv. Herald Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1869

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 22, THE BUILDING CODE OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGHOF MOUNTAIN-SIDE - 1968.
Was passed on that hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountaingale.

of the Mayor and Council of Mountaineld on the 18th day of February, 1989 ELMER A. HOFFARTH,

Minsd, Echo, Feb. 27, 1969. (For \$2.34) NOTICE TO CREDITORS PETATE OF FLORENCE R. RIDINGS, ESTATE OF FLORENCE R, RIDINGS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C, RANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 31st day of January A, L, 1989, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the state of, and deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditions of said deceased to switch to the subsortion under oath or affirmation their vehicles and or affirmation their vehicles and order of the wildle from the date of and order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against thesaute of said deceased within six months growth or the same against thesaute of and deceased within six months are the same against the same against

federal-income tax refunds due taxpayers: contains a pread--dressed name-label. The label New Jersey area taxpayers to be delayed, Roland-H. Nash includes the taxpayer's Social includes the taxpayer's Social

two signatures required on a joint return. So far 418 unsigned returns have been Math errors, another common cause for refund delay, so far total 401 and returns

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Livington, New Jersey
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Liv, Herald, Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 1089
Legal December 10 of the condition of the conditions of the conditions

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE L STATON,

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE L STAINS, deceased,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHRISTINE L STATON, decreased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the lat day of April next.

THE HUWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Detett February 13, 1969

ELMEIR M. MATTHEWS, Attorney 11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J.

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Newark, N.J. Irv. Herald Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 2

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of fryington to transfer to Torce Corporation training as CANDY HAR LOUNGE for premises located at 331-16th Ave, Irvington the plenary retail consumption license C-24 heretofore issued to Agnes J. Raybeck trading as Club 331 for premises located at 331-16th Ave, Irvington.
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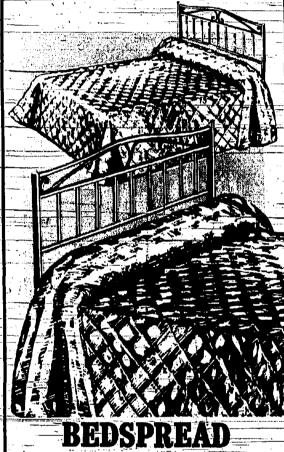
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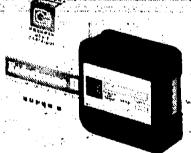


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Urban housing developments to be studied in new course

Rutgers at Newark will offer for the spring semester an evening course entitled "New Developments in Urban Housing," Henry projects. Those who may be interested in the include accountants, architects, bankers, builder, church and community lead-Dobroski, Rutgers Extension Specialist, announced this week. The course is scheduled ers, educators, labor leaders, lawyers, public

officials and realtors... Among the topics which will be covered dur-Available through the cooperative efforts of the State University's Extension Division, ing the course are: "New Opportunities for Urban Housing," "1968 Federal Legislation," "Housing the Elderly and Handicanced," "Obnorthern New Jersey region, the course is designed to provide

projects for low and moderate income families. The class will meet on seven evenings, beginning March 12 and ending April 30. Tultion The course will draw upon recent state and is \$40, which includes printed materials. Registration closes on March 7. Application may federal legislation and will explore economic be made to: University Extension Division CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Coll Northern New Jersey Region, Rutgers University, 601 Broad st., Newark, 07102.

Palmer to speak at police dinner

H. Bruce Palmer, president of the National Industrial Conference Board and former president of Mutual-Benefit-Life Insurance Company will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual Tri-State Police Dinner on March 12,

The dinner will be sponsored by the Newark Police Anchor Club. Approximately 500 law enforcement officers from various departments in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey are expected to attend the 7 o'clock affair at Sacred Heart School Hall, South Orange an enford avenues. Newark
Palmer is expected to talk on the recently

Newark Police_Captain Irving J. Moore, general chairman, also reports that invita-tions have been extended to Governor Richard J. Hughes and Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, as

well as other dignitaries. Tickets for the dinner may be had by contacting the general chairman.



ny husband. It seems that I'm a woman 35 years old, all women make such a fuss married to a man 48 years over him, and I turn green. old. We have only been mar- What can-I do to overcome ried 3 years, He's never been this sickness so I will stop

Men always notice men I and doesn't look his age... wear-very little-make-up, do but still looks older than I not dress extreme, but my do, problem is a serious one, Now I'm getting too "hippy" Amy, for I'm Jealous of because every time I get

married once and divorced print it on himself. Helper-l'm an ex-model, 5'7" and manners galore, a baby face my husband is 5'4-1/2". with a crewcut, is soft-spoken

Wenslau gains

Rapp promotion

William A. Wenslau, after

only one year with A. Rapp Advertising Agency, has been

advanced to vice-president. His new duties place him in charge of account executives

Wenslau previously worked as account executive for Ray-

mond-Advertising-in-Newark.

Other prior employers include Deutsch & Shear New York,

and Lewis Advertising, New-

Angelo Rapp, president of...

and new business.

ployee luncheon.

jealous, I feel frustrated and I love him so much that I can't see straight. .

meets where he works at the "race track, I will do whatever you say. We don't have any children and he doesn't allow me to work.

Dear Mrs. M.H .:-

Every man is subjected the company of other women one time or another during his day, but not all wives have

apoplexy about it.
Frankly, I think you should see a psychologist to detenmine what YOUR problem is. Further, you have too much time on your hands. An addition to your family would be most beneficial for your-free ime and peace of mind.

Concerning the young man 25, and the young lady, 16, well, to begin with, I had the exact same problem, I was only 15 and my husband was 25. My mother-in-law tried to convince my mother that she was wrong to let us get married but my mother was far wiser. She knew that if I wasn't allowed to get married, I would run off and do it anyway. So my mother put the situation in the hands of God for He knows best, not we.

I do not know your whole situation, Mother, but won't you just take-it to the Lord. he's worked for the railroad for 8 steady years. I'm 21, and we have two girls, 3 and 4. We are in love with one another probably more deeply than when we first met. (We only knew each other 2-1/2 months before we married). I believe my mom's prayers and faith made things come out the way they did, and God

Bless you, Mother, for your the agency, made the an concern for your boy, nouncement at a special em-Just Concerned (Folsom, Calif.)

mustache. The only thing is

can I put on to make it look

lighter? I've heard about shaving it, but that's out of the question. I know other girls

must have the same problem

this unsightly hair so that it

products became available,

I think like your father

"Ring around the Rosy" would be more apropos than "Ring

around the finger!"

Wenslau lives in Summit with his wife Marie and son, -Dear Amy:

I'm in my teens and Thave: Eric. He is a member of Gavel-Lodge 273, F & AM, Union.

that I'm a girl. I've been told about this in a College group joking way very often by-my friends. And I just can't stand to give 3 plays My question is this: What

avant-garde plays, will be presented by the Montclair State College Players in the college's Memorial Auditorium today, tomorrow and and I hope they can be helped Monday at 8:30 p.m. with a too. matinee tomorrow at 2:30.
The bill consists of "Act Dear Wrong:

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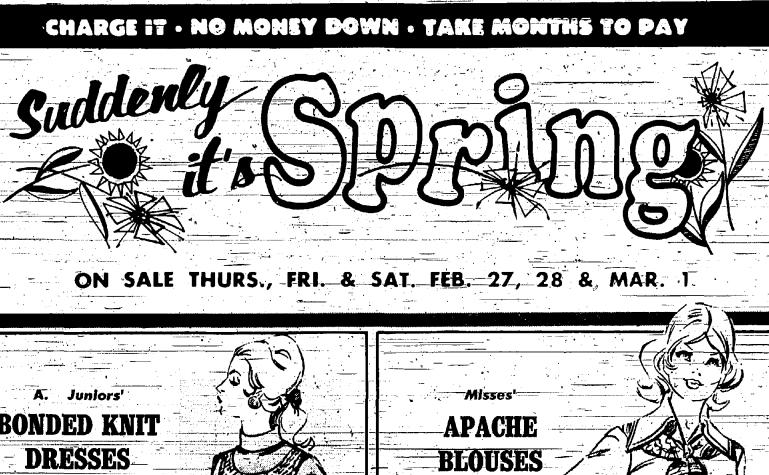
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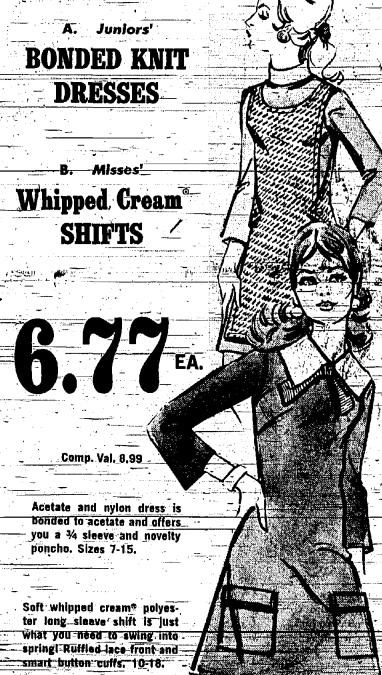
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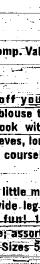
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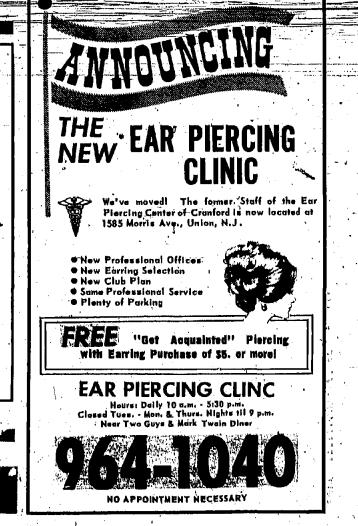
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ON CAMERA --- Joseph L. Delate Jr., of the Bureau of Train- Management Training Program. The tape is designed to smooth ing and Development in the State Department of Transportation, the path for negotiation between management and employes and Dr. Harry P. Stark, assistant dean of Rutgers University's under a new state law which granted public employes the right

BOROUGH OF ROBELLE PARK
County of Union, N.J.
County of Union, N.J.
NOTICE OF SALE OF CERTIFICATE
OF TAX SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given that the Mayor
and Council of the Borough of Roselle
Park at a public meeting held on
February 13, 1969 ordered the sale
at public vendes of a certain Certificate
of Tax Bale bearing number 281, covering premises known as Lot 35 in Block
15 on the Official Tax Mays of the Borough
of Roselle Park, which premises are
located at 50 PAITOUTE AVENUE.

redemption, for a price of not less than \$30.00.
Subject to the following terms:
The buyer shall deposit the full amount of the hid immediately. The cost of advertising, isgal expensions, preparation of legal instruments and other charges in connection therewith shall be borne entirely by the buyer. Taxes for the balance of the year shall be paid by the buyer from the date of sale.

Subject further to the condition that the buyer of the said Cortificate of Tax Sale shall foreclose at his own expense the

Spectator, Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 1969. (Fee \$24.84)

The Annual Meeting of the Share-plers of the First National Bank of celle, Roselle, New Jersey, will be all at its Main Banking House, 129 usanut Street, Roselle, New Jersey, April 8,1868, at 9 o'clock A.M., r the election of Directors and trans-tion of such business as may come

The Spectator, Feb. 27, 1969. (Fee \$3.22) PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1198 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

ind on second and final hearing held by the Mayor and Council Borough of Roselle, Union County, Jersey, at a regular meeting held

NOSELLE:
Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement and the sum of \$750,00 as a down-payment against a total cost not to exceed \$7,500,00 of the purchase by the Borough of an ambulance.

Section 2. For the financing of the balance of the cost of said ambulance, negotishle iones, of the Borough are

Jersey constituting sections 40A:2-1 to
40A:2-64 of the New Jersey statutes,
in anticipation of the issuance of said
bonds and to temperative thanks said
improvement of purchase, negotiants
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amount not acceeding 62,750,00 archereby authorized to be issuadamnum to
are within the limitations prescribed by
astel law.

Section 9. The following matters are hereby determined pleature, excited and stated:

(a) The purchase described in Section 1 of this ordinance is not a current expense and is property which the Borough may lawfully addite and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purchase, within the limitations of said local bond law and scoording to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by this bond Ordinance, is five (6) years, (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Borough Clerk and 4 complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Divector of the Division of Local Covernment in the Department of the Treasury in the State of New Jersey and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said law is increased by this bond Ordinance by \$4,750,00 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance will be within all deet limitations prescribed by said law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceed-

Extension Division, prepare a video tape for the Department's to organize and bargain collectively with their employers.

Violations charged to 60 pct. of drivers in fatal accidents

drivers involved in fatal accidents were violating traffic regulations at the time of the accident, the Motor Club of America's Safety Department said this week. Further, noted MCA, fatal accidents in which these drivers were involved each year make up more than 80 percent of all

These statistics, gathered Council; have been consistent within a few points over the past five years, a spokesman said, Four out of 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents; for example, exceeded the speed limits or safe speeds; one out of six involved in fatal acci-dents failed to keep right of the center line; and one out of 10 went through stop signs or disregarded signals. Other statistics are:

*40.5 percent of all-fatalaccidents are caused by speeding. . *Driver was left of_center

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counted for 5.3 percent of all fatal accidents. *Drivers disregarded traffic signals in 2.7 percent of such accidents.

*Of the pedestrians killed in motor vehicle accidents each, year, approximately 37 crossing the street at it

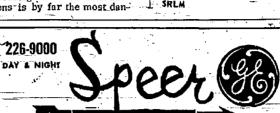
crossing between intersections and another II percent are killed while walking in the While the pedestrian death

, total has dropped sharply in the past 20 years, pedestrian deaths still account for nearly 45 percent of all urban deaths. tions is by far the most dan-



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ing 46 percent of those killed in cities while crossing streets were crossing between intersections, the MCA said.



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The bond ordinance published here-wills has been finally adopted and the 20-tay period of limitation within which a suit, solion or proceeding questioning the validity of such Ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local lood Law has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

within all debt limitations prescribed by said law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$500,00 for items of excess mentioned in and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the coats of said purchase.

Section 5. The full faith and oredit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of principal of and interest on the said chilgations suthorized by this bond Ordinance, Esidobligations shall be direct unlimited chilgations shall be direct unlimited chilgations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be chilgated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Borough for the payment of said chilgations guid interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said local bond law.

BOND STATEMENT

The Speciator Feb. 27, 1969 (Fee \$25.9b)

AULIUM AUSO



CLARK KERR, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman and executive director of the Carnegle Commission on the Puture of Higher Education, will give the James Roosevelt Bayley Charter Day address at Seton Hall University in South Orange at 11 a.m. next Thursday, His topic will be "Future Directions: Society and the University."

Mrs. Lieberman to tell of work of foundation

Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Springfield will peak at a membership tea of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aldekman, 8 Highview rd., Short Hills. She will discuss the foundations' work inurological and kidney research.

Principal speaker at the tea will be Mrs.
Richard J. Hughes, wife of the Govenor. Persons interested in attending may call Mrs. Frank Ormerod at 376-6437 or Mrs. A. M. Chodorcoff at 731-5879.

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Nursing Homes are Questionable If there's one thing Medicare has done for us, it's to change the concept of the nursing home. The old "county hospital" [mage pretty

well ended with the New Deal. Now, with so many over -65's in a position to select this type of institution, the nursing home is gaining the reputation of a place that can be rather

That's because the Federal government, as,

In general, premises are more hospitable, staffs more amiable, treatment better.

On the other hand, exceptions become evident when you do some real investigating. Fast buck operators inevitably put in an appearance when so much public money is being spent. And too many institutions tightrope along the borderline that separates the acceptable from the unacceptable.

Selecting a nursing home at random may not be as bad as playing Russian roulette. But the risk-is-too-great when you're settling the future of a loved one. A few pertinent questions should be asked before any decision is made. Naturally a layman can't think of all the angles. He can however, consult some of the literature on the subject.

The first thing to read might be "What to Look for in a Nursing Home," a pamplilet put out by the American-Medical Association. Then there's the article, "Nursing Homes—Can We Pay the Price," which appeared in Harvest Years Magazine (Sept. '68).

When you have all; the facts in hand, you

may well decide that a nursing home is the best answer to your family problem. More than that, the member concerned may agree

Tackle show set at Linden school

The Linden Recreation Department and Ross Sport Shop will sponsor the fourth annual Fresh and Salt Water Tackle Show at Linden High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. on March 11. The feature attraction of the evening's program will be Ann Stroble, the world's only woman professional caster. Miss Strobel, a representative of the-Garcia Corporation, holds the world's record for fly casting Other features of the evening will be an

outstanding film, Trout Unlimited, the awarding of prizes in the 1968 Ross Sport-Shop Fishing Contest, Fly-Tying Exhibitions and tackle displays by leading tackle manufacturers such as: Garcia Corporation, Cortland Line Company, Shakespeare Co., Browning Co., Hewin Assistant Represent Crack, entaure and Record Reels.

Expected guests include Bill Bachus, Howard Brant and Henry Schaefer.

Those wishing-to-learn how to cast or how to improve their casting will be given as-

Further information may be obtained by calling the Linden Recreation Department at 486-0300.

Irvington class of `59 holding reunion in April

The 1959 graduating class of Irvington High School will hold a 10th reunion dinner-dance on April 26 at The Manor in West Orange. The affair will include a cocktail hour, din-ner and dancing.—All members of the class of 1959 are invited to attend. Information is available through Mean PassaflumeSantoro at 687-0885 or through Rose Gilbre Tomaro at 762-

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Public Notice is hereby given that the

following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDMANCE TO AMEND
ORDMANCE NO. 388-88, BY
ADDING PROVISIONS: FOR
LONGEVITY PAYMENT TO
THE POLICE DEPARTMENT
COMPENSATEON ORDMANCE
was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of February, 1969.

ELMERA, HOFFARTH, Minad. Echo, Feb. 27, 1989. (Fee \$2,70)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: Public Notice is hereby given that the lowing ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE STORM WATER SEWER SYSTEM OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, BY THE COUNTY OF WINDOW, BY THE COUNTY OF WINDOW, BY THE COUNTY OF WINDOW, BY THE PUBLISH THE BUM OF \$300,060 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ESUANCE OF BONDE AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESUANCE OF BUCH BONDE,

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Horough Clark Mined, Echo, Feb. 27, 1969. (Fee \$5.40)

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN CALL TO AMEND CHAPTER 2. THE ADMINISTRATIVE CODE OF THE CODE.

OF THE SOROUND OF MOUNTAINED E. 1988

Was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Counsil of Mountainaide on the 18th day of February, 1999.

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Minad Echo, Feb. 27, 1989 (Fee \$2,34)

Construction Factory labor demand hourly wage up sharply, BLS says now \$5.27

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The factory quit rate, which _

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declined slightly to 25 per

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chinery, fabricated metals, and food industries.

The factory layoff rate rose

over the year.

WASHINGTON -- Hourly wage scales for union building trades workers averaged \$5.27. on Jan. 2, the U. S. Department of Labor's Bur-

eau of Labor Statistics has

reported.
The all-trades average rose 0.9 percent during the fourth quarter of 1968 and raised the bureau's index to 158.0 (1957-Maria The Inches of the

The bureau's quarterly survey of 7 major building trades in 100 cities indicated upward scale adjustments in 172 of the 700 bargaining units included in the survey. About l of every 5 workers covered received a scale raise. The raises ave aged 22 cents an hour, reflect-

ing newly negotiated and deferred changes from earlier agreements, individual scale increases varied from less than 10 cents to more than \$1 an hour. Of the adjustments reported, a seventh were for 15 cents an hour; a similar proportion were for 25 cents an hour; and between 5 and 10 percent were for 10, 20, 30, 35, or 40 cents.

The level of hourly wage scales on Jan. 2 was 7.0 percent above a year ago. The increase over the year amounted to 34 cents on the average, and varied by trade, from 22 cents for building laborers to 43 cents for elec tricians.

Plumbers had the highest average hourly scale among -six-journeymen-crafts. \$5.89 an hour. For the other lourneymen trades, average

WASHINGTON -- The de- cember rate equaled the aver--mand for factory labor contin--age for the previous 7-month ued strong in December, the period and was 2 per 1,000 U.S. Department of Labor's

above the year-ago level,
The resurgence of manu-Bureau of Labor-Statistics facturing employment in 1968 has reported. New hires increased sharply over the cessions and a decline in lay-offs. Except for 1966, labor month, seasonally adjusted, were at their most favorable levels since the early 1950's. New hires in December were 38 per 1,000 workers Accessions, which averaged 46 per 1,000 workers a month seasonally adjusted, 4 per

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Layoffs declined from 14 to 12 per 1,000 workers between 1967 and 1968, equaling their 1966 post-Korean low. The average quit raté edged up to 25 per 1,000. Total separations, however, were unchanged from both 1966 and 1967 at 46 per 1,000 and remained at their highest point

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Rosarians plan supper to aid child

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Spring-field, will hold a covered dish supper Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lawrence Kameen chairman of the supper, has variety of at least 60 dishes,

homemade omernade cakes and other desserts. Wine will be served be provided.

Rosarians and their women guests are invited to attend. Those Rosarians who bring covered dish will be asked for a donation of \$1. Guests who do not bring a covered dish will be asked for a donation of \$2. All the proceeds will be used to support the foster child of the Rosary Altar Society, Hau Ching,__

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was
finally based and approved at a meeting
of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held.
February 25, 1989, The twenty day period
of limitation within which a suit, actionorproceeding questioning the validity of
such ordinance on he-commenced as
provided in the local bond law, has begun
to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clark

AN ORDINANCE DEDICATING
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County of Union and in the office the Township Engineer. The line grade of said pavement and of a sidewalks as established by said of theer and as set forth on said pland specifications are hereby adopted as the line and grade of said street of the sum of \$275,000,00 hereby appropriated to the payment the cost of the foreguing lapprovement of the sum of \$250,000,000 hereby appropriated to the payment the sum on appropriated shall be it.

by Section 40.14-20 of the Local Roba-Law.
Section 5, it is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000,00. appropriated for down payments on cap-ital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets herelofore adopted for said Township are now avail— able-to-finance said purpose. The sum-ples of \$5,000,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.
Section 7, To finance said purpose, Socion 7, To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggre-gate principal amount not exceeding \$70,000,00 are keyedy authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall-bear interest it a vate

issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear interest it is rate which shall not exceed six percentum. (%) per annum, All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this urdinancestating determined by resolu-

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piled to the payment of such notes than outstanding.

Section 0. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 15 years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Siatement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and tiled in the office of the Township Clark of said Township, and that such statement ac filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, and their such statement about the said Local Bond Low, is increased by this ordinance by \$10,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be said Local Bond Low, is increased by said Local Bond Low.

Section 11. This ordinance will be said tool 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Passed and approved Feb. 28, 1060.

Passed and approved Feb. 25, 1989.
F. Edward Biertuempfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, Attest: Mary E. Miller ship of Umon miler Attest: Mary E. Miller Township Clerk Union Leader, Feb. 27, 1969 (Feet \$44.40)

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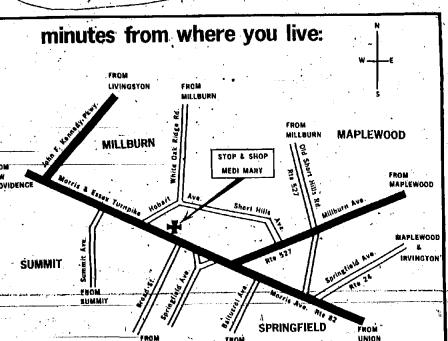
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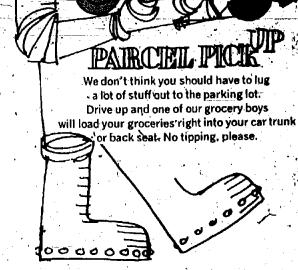
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The show, largest of its kind ever held in the state and New Jersey's traditional firstharbinger of spring, will take place at the Morristown Na-

tional Guard Armory from Friday, March 14, through Thursday, March 20.

Monday through Thursday of that week, special half-hour programs have been scheduled for a special area of the armory floor to show garden enthusiasts how to obtain best

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There will be four programs onday through Wednesday, at 1:30, 3, 7 and 8:30 p.m., with a feature film and demonstrations, along with a question and answer period for various garden problems.

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to develop adhesives in several ways. One reports progress in making a composite material consisting of hard into an adhesive plastic with a coupling agent to bond the liminary tests

The mouth is in constant

motion, always moist and ex-posed to wide temperature While not durable enough for fillings, another adhesive may fluctuations and a variety of be helpful in preventing the common pit-and-fissure type foods and bacterial products.
Also, chewing exerts thouof decay in the grinding sursands of pounds of pressure faces of children's molars. on small surfaces. To meet the demands, materials must The plastic is painted on the teeth after they are slightly insoluble and non-coretched with an acid. In onerosive, as well as non-toxic and color-stable. year trials, although about 70 percent of the coated surfaces Perhaps the greatest need became at least partially un-covered, they still had about is for a safe material that will bond with the tooth. If 70 percent less decay_than adequate-adhesive-were

> **GETTING YOUNGER** The United States labor force keeps getting younger. In 1968,—18.2 million individuals under 25 were in the labor force, compared to 13.3 million-in-1961. The ratio of under-25 workers was one in four in 1968 compared to one in five in 1961.

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stayed in place for six years teeth, the plastic ones have not been rejected by the body. However, the procedure is still in the experimental.

stages of development. Plastics research is just -area-in-which-imagingrive investigators are exploring new ways to make dental restorations look better and work more effectively

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his legislation that would require New Jersey to pay communities which have lost ratables to highway construction on a sliding scale over a 10-year period.

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Two open houses will be held at Union College, Cranford, during the first week of March to acquaint high school juniors and seniors and their parents with the college's educational programs and facilities, it was announced today by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting

The first open house is scheduled for this Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., the second for Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The open house programs are designed to give high school students and their parents the opportunity to obtain information on educational programs, admission policies and procedures, and financial aid. They will also be invited to tour Union College's extensive facilities, including the new Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory.

Cosmic ray movie slated at Trailside

"The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays" a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reserva-

tion, on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The movie probes the mysteries of cosmic rays and depicts the work of scientists in

At 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and next Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailaide, will present one half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Our Local Star, The Sun," 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, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center and participate in the scheduled programs, Mayer said.

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Union County State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo Commenting in his weekly "Report From said this week he intends to press for a vote on Trenton," the Union Township resident said the state has a responsibility to help the communities absorb the financial shock of losing

valuable ratables. He noted that in 1966 and 1967, Union Township lost \$200,000 in ratables to the construc-tion of Rt. 78. He said the state reimbursed the communities with an amount equivalent to one year's taxes. Then nothing. Thus the communities themselves were forced to absorb

tion Department would be required to pay an amount equivalent to 100 percent of the taxes in the year immediately following the acquisition. The next year, the amount would be reduced to 90 percent, then 80 and so on.
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(a) The said improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no partof the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property especially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said local Bond-Law and seconding to the reasonable life thereof, is two years, (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filled up in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Edwiston of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the Statement along the Greeky and accomplete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director of the Edwiston of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the Statement aboves that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law

Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jorresy, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$23,700, and that the said obligations authorized by this bonderdinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$1,200 for items of expense parmitted under Section 40A:2-20 of gaid Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purpose,

(e) Pursuant to due action of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library.

of the Township of Springfield taken at its meeting held on Nov. 16, 1985, the sum of \$25,000 was certified to this Township Committee as the additional amount necessary for the purpose described in paragraph (a) of Section 3 of this bond ordinance, all in accordance with section 40:64-35 of the Reviged Statutes of New Jerrey and as more fully appears in the certificate made-and-delivered to this Township Committee; and said Board is hereby sunpowered and suthorized to expend for said purpose the said additional sum of \$25,000; and said Board is hereby authorized to use and control the said furniture and fixtures described in said paragraph (a) and this and

taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township, for the payman of said cobligations and Interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount, Section 6. This bond ordinance shull take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law, Philip Del Vecchlo Mayor

Attest:
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Township Clerk
STATEMENT
The bond ordinance published herewith has been formally adopted on Februdry 25, 1669, and the twenty-day period
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proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of tide statement.

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Ernest Frohboese succumbs at 88

Funeral services for Ernest Frohboese of 21-A Troy dr., Springfield, were held Tuesday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), Mr. Frohboese, former president of a Newark lacquer firm, died last Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, at the age of 88.

Mr. Frohboese was born in Germany, came to this country when a youth and lived in Short Hills and East Orange before moving here 10 years ago.

He was the founder and past president of Lacquer Specialties Inc. He retired in 1966 as chairman of the firm's board of trustees He was also a former vice president of Chemical Solvents Inc., Newark.

He was a 50 - year member of Ophin F&AM Lodge in East Orange, a charter member of the Millburn-Short Hills Old Guard, a member. of the Newark Rotary Club, and a past president of the East Ridgelawn Cemetery in

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara Meyenberg Frohboese; three sons, Walter E. of Glen-Ridge, Ernest of Rockleigh and Robert H. of Short Hills; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Marx of Des-Plains, Ill., Mrs. Alice Schneider of Little Falls and Mrs. Edith Nelson of Ridgefield, Conn.; a sister Mrs. William Hess of Bernardsville; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-

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Section 1, Authority is hereby given for the renovation, alteration, romodeling and reconstruction of the 'old library purposes and uses and all services necessary in connection thereof. Section 2, A sum not to exceed \$6,000 is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of the acquisition of the items set forth in Section 1. Section 2, A sum not to exceed \$6,000 is hereby appropriated to meet the coatof the acquisition of the items as forth in Section 1,

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Rosarians to hear Irish Airlines aide

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A Rosary spokesman added::

Talking about Ireland comes easily to Antie Tolan. She was born in Sligo, a land of lakes and beautiful landscapes immortalized in the poetry of William Butler Yeats, Before coming to the United States, she traveled exensively in Burope as an air hostess with Irish international.

She is the voice on the airline's radio-commericals and has won the Clio -- the Oscar of commercial television, for the best voice over in a television commercial. The commercial, need we add, was promoting Ireland and Irish International.



Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes went to Owens Flying A Service, Chrone's Tayern and Westfield National Bank. Top teams In point standings are Bliwise Liquors, 59.5; Mountainside Luncheonette, 56, Benninger-Tansey Agency, 56; Chrone's Tavern, 55.5. John Schon starred with 205-211-227-643,

John Schon starred with 205-211-22/-043, followed by Ron Karg, 202; Dan Burke, 201; Dan Buccino, 213; Larry Johnson, 210; Bob Egidio, 223; John Egidio, 200; Fred Busch-mann, 245; Fred Dusenberrg, 228; Pete Kearney, 214; John Putvinski, 213; Al Mander, 206; Ed Mullin, 202; Marty Preis, 201, and Al Ott, 200....

Carol Gabriel took individual scoring honors in-Borough Women's at-Echo Lanes-with totals of 201-506. The highest scoring team was D. J. Hartnett, 803-2341.

Top teams in the standings are Cross County Realty, 44-25; Bliwise Liquors, 42-27; D. J. Hartnett, 40-29; Elkay Products and Rau Quality Meats, both 37-32.

Joseph Pepe starred with 211-203-608 in

Church Bowling at Springfield Bowl, Other high scorers were Harold Raab, 221; Stanley Bruce, 214; Paul Rossiter, 207, and Fred Schenk, The United Nations pulled away in Sharey

Shalom at Hy-Way Bowl, leading with 98 points, followed by the Lovers, 88; Spoilers, 86, and Adlerites, 89.5... Top men were Stan Kassel, 531; Hy Adler,

208-213-570; Manny Reider, 206-207-568; Art Glover, 556; Mac Jacoby, 553; Sol Epstein, 239-514; Lou Cohen, 206-509; Lee Sarokin,

The Alley Katz hold first place in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl, with a record of 44.5-21.5, followed by the Lucky Strikes, 36.30, and Gall Diggers, 33.5-32.5. Leading Ladies were Lorraine Vosburgh,

178; Verna Anderson, 177; Dot Kuehn, 171-165-161; Ruth Insley, 170; Itnny Banner, 169-153; Helen Baldwin, 169-151; Madeline Roth, 168-153; Ruth Wood, 165; Estelle Esposito, 161; Joyce Palazzi, 158-156; Adele Colandrea, 154-150; Ame Graziano, 157; Claire Mutscher, 155; Marilyn Alexy, 153; Gwen Clickenger,

Sweeps in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons went to the Tumblers, Aims and Try Hards.

Top teams are the Three Chums, 34.5-22.5; Terrific Three, 31-26; Swingers and Spark-lers, both at 30-27.

lers, both at 30-27.

High scorers were Roseann Waryn, 176170-489; Therese Schmidt, 154-151-442;
Marlene Koonz, 158-439; Lois Vesey, 165456; Ann Graziann, 166-421; Marge Donninger,
167-418; Helen Keppler, 152-418; Olga Weizel,
162-415; Winnie Liquori, 400; Dot Corrigan,
400; Meg Mende, 169; Jane Planer, 165; Alma
Farends, 165; Stephania Stac, 164; Martin Lalak, 154

Salvatoriello rites held yesterday

Funeral services for Charles G. Salvato-riello of 1081 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, were held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial, Home, Westfield, followed by a Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mr. Salvatoriello died last Saturday at his home at the age of 65.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Salvatoriello had

lived in Mountainside for the last 30 years. He worked as a butcher for the Pathmark Union Market for the last two years and had been employed by the former Shop-Rite Co. for 13 years before that, He was a member of Union Local No. 464, Almagamated Meatcutters and Food Store Employes, AFL-CIO.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Di Nardo Salvatoriello; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur A. Silva and Mrs. Frank Rapp Jr., both of Mountainside, and six grandchildren.

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Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Douglas MacCorkle will be in the pulpit. Dr. MacCorkle is the president of Philadel-phia College of Bible. Junior Church is held at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. Nursery care at both church services. 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, h p.m., youth groups with Dick

hymn sing, special music and a message. Monday -- 7 p.m., visitation program. 7:30 p.m., pulpit committee meeting. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary

Society; special speaker, Marge Stickel of the adoption age of the Goodwill Home and Rescue Missi ... Newark. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

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CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Arthur Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strauss of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzyah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday,

-Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service: Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon Sunday - noon Annual Purim carnival Games, prizes and fun. Come in costume. A king and queen will be crowned. Admission rec. Lunch will be available.

Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Purim Megilla reading service. This is a required service for all young people in the Religious School. 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639-MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Friday - 4:45 p.m., Walther Leaguers leave for retreat in New York .-

Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, WNBC-660 and WNBC-FM-97.1. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. 9:30-a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes 10:45 a.m., worship. Sermon topic at both services: "Christ's Victory Over Our Crosses of Sickness." 3:30 p.m., Lutheran Hour, WFME-FM-97.7.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,

elders and trustees meet.
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School Teachers meeting and Bible class.

Wednesda y - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. 7:45 p.m., Lenten Vespers, 8:45 p.m., chotr.



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the table he sets reflects the

fruits of his own labor. The carpenter who builds a home

for himself is proud that it

contains the best materials and was raised through care-

There are so many "good

grateful -- "laittle" things such-as-air to breathe, water

things" for which we can all

to drink, sugar to sweeten, salt and spices to flavor, even

the beauty of a snowfall dis-

h ract, most of tite is good

n we have but to look sin-

god things surround us and

or this we should be grate-

erhans even struggle a blt.

to find the good, to share in

it. But, it is nearly always

It is decidedly true that we

seldom appreciate some of these "little" good things of

life until we have lost them.

The often taken-for-granted

things--the ability to see, to

hear, to smell, to taste --

become more increasingly

valued as they become im-

So, find your self some good

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things; recognize them and

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8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday—7 p.m., Indian Guide program.

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 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. Bruqe W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westmingter Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Representatives of DARE will explain their drug addiction rehabilitation program.

Tuesday 8 p.m., junior department teach

Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society meeting, Gladys Davis and Ruth Robin son will relate their experiences at the john Hyson Memorial School in Cimayo, New Mex-Ico. 8 p.m., Lenten service in the Church John Bunnell, director of music,

will speak on the place of music in worship. MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22 REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery). 11 s.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship.

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

p.m., Pioneer Girls, Tuesday-7 p.m., Hi-B.A. Wednesday-7 p.m., Sunday School teachers

meeting. 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

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MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR. Today -- 27 -- 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Christmas workshop. 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, Grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 6p.m., fellowship, 6:30p.m., confirmation class.

Tuesday-8p.m., adult education. Wednesday - 3:15 p.m., Hears and Hands. p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN APPILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF-AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL-J. BARZAK-Today--8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; Sisterhood Torah dedication.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL -METHODIST CHURCH-MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today 4-p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal,
Mundy Room. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ava., Springfield. Saturday 8 to 4 p.m., Schlor High Youth swim party at Drew University. Sunday 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Sernion; "The Search for Self." Text, Luke 18:9-14, 9:30 a.m., Church School for

all ages. 9:30 a.m., German Language Ser-vice, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Senior High Youth-Fellowship. 11 a.m., Divine worship. Sermon: "The Search for Self." Text, Luke 18:9-14. 7 p.m., Senior-High Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., Lenten study group on the Parables of Jesus, Groups will approach the parable of the Prodigal Son from the points. of view of exposition, music, drama and creative art; fellowship following.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Council on Ministries will meet in the Trivett-Chapel.

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lains, New Jersey, 07950.

Society to hear talks Wednesday on mission school

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parish house. Guest speakers will be Gladys Davis and Ruth Robinson, members of the congregation, who will relate their experiences last year at the John Hyson Memorial School in Chimayo,

The Misses Davis and Robinson retired from teaching school in the Maplewood-South Orange School System several years ago and, two years

returned to Springfield last September. A keep interest in the work of this school has developed among the members of the local congregation particularly the Ladies Evening Group to which these two women belong, and many contributions in both materials and money-have been sent since the return of Miss Davis and Miss Robinson.

Mrs. William P. Wood, president of the Ladies' Society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting at which plans for a antiques show on March 25, 26 and 27 will

to wed in October Caruso-Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman of 156 Wentz troth is announced ave., Springfield have announced the engage-

MISS SHELLEY S. FELDMAN

Shelley Feldman

ment of their daughter, Shelley Susan

Philip N. Moos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Moos of Moorestown.

ton High School for the Deaf in New York

City and from the International Academy, Inc.,

in Brentwood, Md. She is employed by Hoff-

Moos graduated from Moorestown Senior

High School, attended Gallaudet College in

national Academy, Inc., in Brentwood, He-is

employed by Pandex, Inc., subsidiary of CCM in New York City, as a computer operator and

programmer. An October wedding is planned.

Carnival to be held

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, will hold its annual Purim carnival Sunday from noon

to 5 p.m. at the temple. The committee in-

cludes Marilyn Gabay, in charge of tickets; Joan Geltman, publicity; Iris Falesnick, prizes;

Judy Feld and Lois Schneider, refreshments.

conjunction with the temple youth group, headed by James Wellen. The Brotherhood and youth

group will be responsible for booths. Awards will be given for the best booths.

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the thirteenth anniversary of its founding with

a special Eounders Day-program-tonight-at

ter. Charter-members will be honored and-

refreshments served. The program is in the

charge of Mrs. Leon Berger. The president,

Mrs. Laurence Goodman, will preside at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gelfand of 6 River-

side dr., Cranford, formerly of Springfield,

became the parents of a daughter, Barbara Elaine, Feb. 14 at St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston, Mrs. Gelfand is the former

CPAs name Connolly

John A. Connolly, CPA of 323 Partridge Run, Mountainside, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public

Girl for Gelfands

Marion Hernandez of Caldwell.

luncheon in Westfield

The afternoon will feature a costume parade,

Marcia Arons is in charge of games, in

at Sharey Shalom

Washington, D.C., and graduated from Inter-

man LaRoche-Nutlevi-

Miss-Feldman-graduated-from the Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caruso of East Brunswick, formerly of Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter Elena to Philip A. Johnson, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Johnson of Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Caruso is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkely Heights. She received her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Douglass College and her master of science degree in operations research from Cornell University. She is presently employed by Bell Telephone_Laboratories, Inc., in the Traffic Studies Center in Holmdel.

Johnson is a graduate of Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Ohio, He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Yale University and his master of science degree in mathematics from Ohio State University. He is presently pursuing a master of science degree in computer science at Rutgers University. He is an employee of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in business information systems at Holmdel. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Devlin poem chosen by Ohio U

ATHENS, Ohio -- Alexandra Devlin, an Ohio University junior from Mountainside, N.J., was one of seven student poets invited to read reading series, "The "Voices of 1969" series is sponsored by the Ohio University creative, writing program and brings published poets and writers to read at weekly sessions,

Miss Devlin is an English major at Ohio

University, She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry A. Devlin, 443 Hillside Ave., Moun-

Leist named as finalist for Merit Scholarship

Kevin-R. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert-J. Leist of 332 Longview dr., Mountainside, is one of four students from Seton Hall-Preparatory-School, South Orange, to be named as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program for 1968-69, it was announced this week by the Rev. Michael Kelly, director of

guidiance at the prep school.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, those finalists who win one of the thousand \$1,000-scholarships and 1,800

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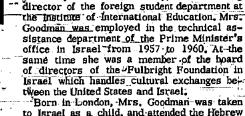
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and Sunday-Pictorial. The theme of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal campaign is "Israel-Must-Live."

Grants awarded for 6 programs

.The Westfield Police Athletic League, Art-Association, municipal summer band program. the Suburban Sumphony Orchestra of New Jersey, Cranford College Women's Club Scholarship committee and the U.S. Marine Corps Re-"Toys for Tots" program were presented recently with cash grants from the Crabiel Foundation.

The foundation is the charitable affiliate of Gray's Puberal Home, 318 East Broad st., Westfield, and The Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, as wellas homes in Rahway and Milltown, C. Frederick Poppy of Mountainside is director of the home in Cranford.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College and chairman of the foundation's board of regents, presented checks to representatives of the groups, which had been fea-tured in issues of "Community Review," published throughout the year by Gray's.

Westfield drama group to stage 'Willow Tree' MEMPHIS, TENN. -- Navy Lieutenant Com-stanter Richard Millan, son of Mrs-William A. Hunter of 469 Bayberry Lane, Mountain-side, N.J., is spending his two weeks of active

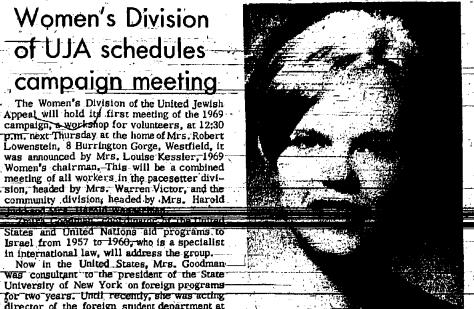
The Once Upon a Time Players of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council-of Jewish Women will present "The Willow Tree" on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at he Westfield Community Center.

The members of the cast include Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff, Mrs.-Harvey Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Leonard Wexler, Mrs. Stanley-Geltzeiler and Mrs. Joseph Balinkie, all of Mountainside.

Charge for pictures

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that they be billed. Sunamanan merinan maran menangan mengan m



-Thursday, February 27, 1969-

MISS GAIL POST

Miss Post to wed William D. Wallis

and Mrs. Russell D. Post of Salter st., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter-Gall to William D. Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Wallis

of Summit.

The bride-elect attends Cornell University where she is studying home economics education major and is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, Wallis is also at Corneil in industrial-engineering and operational research and is a member of Delta Chi. He plans his masters in business. An early spring wedding is planned.

Sisterhood to hold carnival at temple

On Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4-p.m. the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will sponsor a Purim carnival at the temple, Temple drive and Baltusrol way. Mrs. Milton Ogintz. chairman, and Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, cochairman, have announced that there will be games and prizes, and a childrens' costume parade-will take place at 1:30 p.m., where all contestants will receive an award. Restaurant services and snacks will be available under the direction of Mrs. Lee Lichter. Admission is free.

Mrs. Martin Shindler, program vice-president, has announced a "Passover Cook-In" as the theme for the next Sisterhood meeting on Monday at the Temple. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. Samuel Lubash will speak about traditional Passover dishes, and a discussion about Passover foods and products will be held. Demonstrations and copies of several recipes will be given.

Mrs. Hughes to speak at toundation program

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of Governor Hughes, will speak at a membership tea of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aidekman, 8 Highview rd., Short Hills. The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Springfield will

tell of the foundation's work in urological and kidney research. The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation has already contributed kidney machines to St. Barnabas and Beth Israel Hospitals and has loaned-home-machines to many private kidney parients.

rested persons have been urged to teleof the followingnhone either information: Mrs. Frank Ormerod, 376=6437;or Mrs. A. M. Chodorcoff, 731-5879.

Named to dean's list

Barbara J. Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of Mountainside, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

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TRAVEL

Lynda M. Frain becomes bride Saturday of Thomas Clougher



MRS. THOMAS E. CLOUGHER

Spring fashions set Wednesday at noon by Deborah League

A fashion show, "Fashions for Springtime," 1969," presented by Saks 5th Avenue and sponsored by Suburban Deborah League, will take place Wednesday at 12 noon at the Chanticler in Miliburn. Luncheon will be served. This will be the second annual faghion show presented by Saks and sponsored by Suburban Deborah, and is one of Suburban Deborah's major fund raising events of the year.

Frofessional models will model clothing ranging from sport and daytime wear to cocktail and evening dress' and apparel for at-home comfort. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bernard Slifkin at 373-5024 and Mrs. Bernard Eichler at 682-9716, ways and means vice-president. Mrs. Ted Straus and Mrs. Herman Greenberg Springfield are co-chairmen for the afternoon. Assisting in the plans will be Mrs. Robert Virgil and Mrs. Michael Oksenhorn of Union. Mrs. David Brecher of Springfield has an-nounced that tag week will begin in Millburn

on Monday and run through-March 9, Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Springfield is chairman. Deborah has announced that its new milliondollar-cardiac catherterization and diagnostic center has been completed. The center is equipped to evaluate the majority of patients with most types of heart disease to determine the advisability of surgery.

Child Care Guild sets meeting, show

The Guild for Child-Care will hold its next regular meeting March 12 at the home of Home style cheese

of Mrs. Bernard Levinson, president, Mrs. Seymour Meskin discussed plans for the fur fashion show and supper scheduled at Livingston School, Thursday evening, March 20. The show will be held through the courtesy of Arthur-Phaff of New York City.

The entire proceeds for the evening will-be-used for the tuition of children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, and for the pur-chase of equipment for the children at the

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Clougher Sr. of 106 Jean ter., Union.
The Rev. Arthur J. Long, S.J., cousin of the groom, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A Papal Blessing was bestowed on the couple. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor,

Miss Irene Thomas of Roselle served as

Miss Donna Jeffrey, both of Union, cousins of

Henry Clougher Jr. of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers-were John. W. Frain Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; Victor Bergquist of Whippany and John Cahalin.

 Mrs. Clougher, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley School, is employed by Universal Titanium International Co., Inc. Her husband, who attended Oratory Boys

School, was discharged from the U. S. Navy in October, 1968, He is employed by Union County News Dealer.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Rahway.

Memory Training' to be subject topic Tuesday at meeting

Herbert Pollan, director of a memory training school, will be a guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club, Tuesday evening in Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, His topic will be

Pollan, a graduate engineer, has worked in the field of memory training for the past decade. He is a lecturer, author of several books and a faculty member of New York University. He has contributed to child training through his educational games and hascollaborated with Dr. Gerald Greenberg in writing the book, "Help Your Child to Re-

The sisterhood committee, under the di-rection of Mrs. Bernard Klienman of Union, president, consists of Mrs. Sidney Grauer and Mrs. Ira Mankoff, both of Union; Mrs. Richard Moore, program chairman, Mrs.-Arthur Silk, Mrs. Albert Kazlow. Alfred Marcus of Union is president of the Men's Club. His committee includes George Cook and Tucker, Seymour—Yeskel and Richard Cole.
The public is invited to the meeting.

Auxiliary schedules meeting March 6

The regular monthly meeting of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No.-1, will be held on Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Michael Canonico, 294 Winfield ter. Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, will preside. On the agenda will be discussion-of-the plans for the United-Nationstrip on Tuesday, April 29 via charter bus, which the auxiliary will sponsor.

Mrs. Stein will give a resume of her trendance at the Women's Ferum on National Security, Monday to Wednesday at the Shera-

ton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. On Monday evening, March 17, Mrs. Stein, VAVS representative, and Mrs. Frank Daniel, deputy, for the auxiliary attended a VAVS regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Paul Brandt, auxiliary's hospital chairman, accompanied

to have-originated in the United States. It is usually made by finely grinding carefully selected well aged or mild American or Chec dar cheese with salt and spices.

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





Noreen M.-Gillen plans May 3 date

Mrs. Patrick Gillen of 2234 Balmoral ave... Union; has announced the engagement of her daughter-Miss Noreen Margareet Gillen to Richard George Oelkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oelkers of Englewood. Miss Gillen also is the daughter of the late Mr. Gillen.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and All. Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown, is presently employed_at_All Souls Hospital as a staff nurse in the operating room.

Her finnce, who was graduated from Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, and Rider College, Trenton, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is employed by Jeffries and Co., New York,

A May 3 wedding is planned in Saint Michel's Church, Union,



Sickinger-Englert engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickinger Sr. of 934 Steib ter. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Charles Englert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englert Sr., of 318 Foxwood rd., Union. The

mnouncement was made Feb. 14. Miss Sickinger, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Gold Chain-Agency. School, as orange.

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A November wedding is planned.

Twin babies, David and Susan Haddon, were born Feb. 17, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Haddon of 1919 Mountain ave., Scotch Plains. Mrs. Haddon is the former Mary J. Yencarelli.

University Women Wednesday evening

A regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women (Elfzabeth branch) will be held Wednesday in St. Paul s
Evangelical Lutheran Church at Galloping IIII road and Park avenue, Elizabeth at 8 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Rychard link who is the director of the division of arts, humanities, and social sciences of Somerset Community College.

-Dr. Fink s topic will be "The Community

College." He holds a Ph.D in philosophy from NYU and he was a professor at Newark State College and NYU, He has been a visiting processor at Newark State

worked in N.D.E.A. Institutes, one in Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Fink has-been a consultant to the "Job Corps," State departments and school systems such as Nashville, Tenn., and Detroit, Mich. He is the consulting editor for Collier's Encyclopedia and his most recent publication for the Adult Literary System is entitled, "Breakthrough.

Members are requested to invite their husbands and friends to attend,

Chairman of the meeting is Dr. Anita Lyons, who will introduce the speaker. Hostess is-Miss Stephanie Laucius, curriculum coordinator of the Elizabeth Public Schools, Mrs. Raymond Moser, president of the Elizabeth Branch of AAUW will preside.



MISS CATHERINE GUNTHER -

Catherine Gunther engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gunther Jr., of Washington avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine June Elizabeth, to James Reimer Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reimer A. Perkins of

Oconomowoc, Wis.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Montclair State College where she was a member of Kappa Rho Upsilon sorority, is a teacher of business education in the Woodbridge school system. She attends Seton, Hall University

graduate division.

Her flance was graduated from Milwaukee
University School in Wisconsin, He is a recent graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is presently employed by Shepherd and As-sociates, an architect firm in Milwaukee. A late August wedding is planned



Ludvinsky-Stawski troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludvinsky of Earl street, Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Richard F. Stawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stawski of Ohio street, Union.
The bride-elect, who will be graduated from

Union High School in June, attends Union County Craft Center in Scotch Plains, where she is studying beauty culture. She is employed by John Perrone's Hair Fashions in Elizabeth. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Thomas Edison Vocational School in Elizabeth and is employed by Nommer

Twins to David Haddons

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

to hear college talk Farms Woman's Club schedules Club Woman Day, anniversary

Union, will be represented when the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs holds its 35th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne and Co. in Newark, March 13.

Club members are requested to participate Art lectures, dance

The Educational Center of the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, has announced that an art lecture-demonstration course will be given by Worden Day starting Monday The series on the "New Techniques of Today's Artist" will be held on four suc-

cessive Monday afternoons at 1 p.m.

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Worden Day, painter, printmaker and sculptor. has received recognition-with one-man shows and awards. She is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, N.Y., the Metropolitan Museum and the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

- The Art Workshop also has added another teenage dance group. The new class meets on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The instructor is Dvo Margenau, formerly with Helen Tamiris and Martha Graham.

Additional information and register-by-mail pplication may be obtained by contacting the Ethical Society in Maplewood.

Annual card party slated by Auxiliary

Mrs. Paul Bodner, president of the Ladles Auxiliary to Union Lodge No. 1582, BPO Elkshas announced that Mrs. Theodore Lankay is chairman for the annual card party to be held Friday, March /-ut 8 p.m. at the Elks Olub-house, 281 Chestnut st., Union.

Mrs.-Leonard Mackie is co-chairman andwill be assisted by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Adam Mahr, Mrs. Joseph Tansey, Mrs. Jacob Curnal, Mrs. Harold Clauer, Mrs. Michael Mayer, Mrs. Walter Heiss and Mrs. George Wigert, Prized will be awarded and refreshments served. Players are requested to please bring cards. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

New members recently initiated are Mrs. Joseph Giangrande, Mrs. Steve Cadena, Mrs. William Seelman, Mrs. Alexander Rusznak, Mrs. John Imfeld, Mrs. Leandro and Mrs.

Decorator to be speaker at Polish ladies' meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Union planned a special decorating feature to highlight the March meeting during last month's meeting at McMahon's on Morris avenue, Union, Mrs. Vincent Frankovich, president, presided.

The group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at McMahon's and will hear a guest speaker from Zarro Decorators in Elizabeth discuss decorating problems. A question and answer period will follow.

Bedding-potted-plants

Bedding plants professionally grown in clay pots are popular among gardeners who want that finished look earlier then is possible in other ways. Plants available at garden stores in 3 or 4-inch clay pots include such favorites as begonias, language, marigolds, petunias, lobelias and impatiens.

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, and to bring their friends to the state-wide alon, will be represented when the New event. Registration will be on the third floor at Hahne and Co. from 9:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be two meetings; one at 11 a.m., and the other at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Thomas H. McGlade, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will green members and friends. Tickets for the fashion shows, which will be presented at each meeting, will be issued at the time of registration.

Clubs and, for the 35th Club Woman Dayi. Hahne and Co. has arranged a special series of displays and demonstrations that will be in progress throughout the day. These will include table settings, flower arranging, gourmet cookng and glass blowing, as well as others in the field of beauty and fashion.

Reservations may be my Mrs. Richard E. Hartman.

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Thurs-day, March 6 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Permison of Short Hills.

Mrs. Frank Farrar, club welfare chairman, announced that members are making aphgans

The club women have contributed-to-such organizations-as-American-Red Gross, Cancerociety, Children's Hospital, Westfield, Mental Blind. Sadie Sacks Nursery School Vauxhall; Saperstein Scholarship Fund, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Salvation Army, The Home for Aged Women, Elizabeth; Callmen's, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Heart, Union Township March of Dimes, Cerebral Palsy, Woodbridge State Home for the Retarded and Youth Employment Service.

Contributions to New Jersey State Federation

projects include Allaire Fund, American Home Economics Scholarship-Douglass College, Drama Fund, Delegate to Citizenship Institute for Girls, Douglass College: Room Furnishings, Douglass College Federation Scholarship, Federation Headquarters Fund, Meals for Millions. Meta Thorne Waters Music Scholarship, Pan American Exchange Scholarship, Penny Art Fund, Veterans Service Fund and Vineland Research Fund.

The nominating committee will meet tonight at 7:30-p.m.=at-the-home-of-chairman, Mrs. William E. Vogel.

Luncheon-fashions planned Saturday

Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its fifth annual luncheon-fashion show Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban in Summit ashions will be presented by Stan Sommer of Union. Proceeds will go toward the Callmen's Ambulance Service in Union.

Decorations will be by Mrs. Thomas Baker and her committee; Mrs. Carol Johnson will be in charge of table favors; Mrs. Hubert H. Hummell Jr., publicity; Mrs. Robert Hertling, programs; and Mrs. Thomas Rittweger and Mrs. Nicholas Dispenziere, prizes.

Chairmen of the fashion show will be Ruth Abate, vice-president. Tickets will be \$5.50 and may be purchased from ticket chairman, Mrs. Dominick DiStasi (687-1173) and co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Aukenstein (687-7252).

Club models will be Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Marty, Mrs. Ted Bulwin, Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mrs. Herbert Straub, Miss Deborah Albanese and Miss Jaye Baker.

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The Rev. John Chiego, retired pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Provencher of 684 Selfmaster pkwy., Union.

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Miss Joy Hassan is wed Feb. 15 in Greenwich, Conn.



MRS. DENIS P. DEAN Miss Joy Maureen Hassan, daughter-of-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Hassan of Cos Cob, Conn., and granddaughter of Mrs. Anthony Brandt of Roselle, and the late Mr. Anthony Brandt, was married Saturday, Feb. 15 to Denis P. Dean of the U.S. Marine Corps., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dean of Greenwich, Conn. The bride also is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Rev. Clifford Grise officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Agnes Chapel, Greenwich, Conn. A reception followed at the Purchase Country Club, Purchase, N.Y.

Wilverding of Kenilworth.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Theresa Roche served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Colette Dean, sister of the groom; Mrs. Thomas Kontos, Mrs. James Acheson and Miss Karen Williams of

Stephen Farricker of Greenwich served as best man, Ushers were Biran Hassan, twin brother of the bride; James Acheson of Stamford, Conn., Richard Vanderoef of Mount Vernon and Donald Guerrieri of Bronxville,

Mrs. Dean, who was graduated from St. Mary High School, Greenwich, attended Nor walk Community College in Connecticut.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Mary High School, attended Villanova University polor to his wealistment in the U.S. Marines. He returned from Vietnam in February after 13 months' tour of duty, and will complete his duration of enlistment at the Second Marine Air.Wing, Cherry Point, N.C. He is the third generation of his family to serve in the Marine Corps: His father is vice-president of sales of the Kayser-Roth Corp., New York,

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Cherry Point.

Suburban Woman's Club, Union schedules meetings, programs

Mrs, John Gould, district chairman of education for Suburban Woman's Club of Union. will be guest speaker at the Ethical Cultural Society in Millburn, Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. Gould will speak on a Braille book project. which the group started last year. She will display a Braille book made by members of the

Mrs. Gerald Garafala will be chairman of the annual federation guest night to be held at the club's monthly meeting, March 14. Mrs. George Hire is re chairman and the committee mem-fr Basse.

Mrs. Robert Bayes, Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mrs. Angelo Provenzano, Mrs. Michael

Annual meeting set by Jewish Agency

The Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County will hold its 64th annual meeting Sunday, March 9. The meeting will be held in the Diamond Room of the YM-YWHA,

Union, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Meyer T. Weissman, nominating committee chairman, will submit the names of Sidney Berg, Mrs. Henry Eisenberg, Mrs. Israel Gold, Mrs. Frank Gominger and Sanford-Lemberg-for re-election as board members for a period of three years. The names of Seymour St. Lifer and Miss Jacqueline Mirkin will-be-submitted for election for a three year period.

Coffee and pastry will be served prior to the opening of the meeting.

Third child to Martins

A seven-pound, six-ounce daughter, Kelly Elise Martin, was born Feb. 13, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of 600 Colonial ave., Union, She Johns a sister, Tracy 5, and a brother, John. 4. Mrs. Martin is the former Penny Brown.

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Venezia and Mrs. Morres Vinopal, The program for the meeting will feature the Benedictine Nuns Choral Group. The group was formed two years ago by 12 nuns from Elizabeth, and it entertains for youth groups, benefits, fund-raising projects and women's clubs. The nuns sing religious songs and songs from Broadway shows. They contribute their fees to the Benedictine Mother House in Elizabeth.

Men's night will be held March 8 at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. Mrs. John. Browne is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Joseph Wargo to base chairman of Clubwoman Day at Hahne and Co., Newark,

The literature department will hold its meeting on March 6. Mrs. Gould will be hostess. The American home department held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Murths Co. Hostesses were Mrs. Patric Di Salvio and Mrs. Paul Spiduro. Mr. Levy of Marcus Jewelers in Westfield was guest speaker. Hostesses for the January meeting were Mrs. Di Salvio, Mrs. William McNichol



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Miss Mary Kealy

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Mrs. Michael F. Kealy of 131 Elmwoodave.,
Union, has announced the engagement of her

daughter, Mary Noreen M. Kealy, to William

C. Safranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Safranek of 2262 Balmoral ave.; Union. Miss

Kealy also is the daughter of the late Mr.

Kealy, who had been a director of the National

The bride-elect, an alumna of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, The Ameri-can Academy of Dramatic Arts and Candy

Jones New York, attended Seton Hall Uni-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton

versity, South Orange, is a French teacher at Seton Hall Preparatory and is currently

working for a master's degree in French

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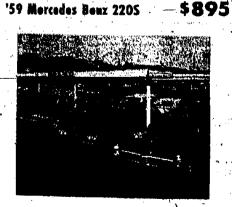
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How to Make a Slipcover's will be the subject topic for homemakers on Tuesday afternoon. The demonstration will start at 1:15 p.m. in the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave. East, West-

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leader-home economist, has arranged the meet-

ing. Miss Jessie Dalzell and cational directors of the Singer Company, will show making a slipcover. They also

will present tips on select-ing slipcover fabrics and buying a new sewing machine.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 18, but due to the extension office's location, it will be held in

The meeting is open to the public, and there is no charge for attending.

Agency conducts Passover drive

The Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County is currently conducting its annual Passover drive with Jacob Saferstein serving as chairman. Saferstein, in a letter sent

munity, pointed out that the Passover drive has been traditional since the founding of the Agency 64 years ago when it was known to the commun-ity as The United Hebrew -Charities. In urging the Jewish Community to support the annual drive, Safer stein said that the agency, with such help, may continue in the best tradition of Judaism to uphold strong, healthy family and community living, Saferstein has announced

that a Passover donation may be mailed to the Jewish Family Service Agency Office, Green Lane, Union.

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Township of Springfield

1969 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1969.

approved by resolution of the governing body on the 11th day of February, 1969, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Clark Municipal Building, Springileld, New Jersey 07081 DRexei 6,5800

... B is hereby certified that the approved budget annersherete and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on alle with the clerk of the governing body

RECORDED VOTE:

Certified by me This 11th day of February, 1969,

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section L.

Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County
I UNION for the fiscal year 1965.

Be E Resolved, that the following statements of revenues

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Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be bublished in the Springfield Leader in the leave of February 27, 1969. The governing body of the Township of Springfield does

at the Municipal Building, on March 11, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1969 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons....

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET YEAR 1966 2,020,005.00 231,607,15 2,251,612,15 1,007,798.00 SUMMARY OF 1965 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND RESERVED

2,039,397.27 25,325,00 Some of the Items included in "Other Expens 2,064,722,27 119,080,00 Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment Repairs and maintenance of buildings, equipment, roads, Contractual services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service, aid to volunteer fire commanies etc.

The increase in the 1869 operating appropriations for Salaries and Wages provides for additional personnel in Buildings and Grounds, head Department, Parks and Playgoond, and Library, in addition to wage adjustmental for would had appropriate.

The 1889 budger Ferences, which includes Miscellaneous Revenues, Recalits from Delinqueit Taxes and Surplus Appropriations, have been increased over 1988 and offset in part the increased appropriations, The increase in revenues includes a new tent of revenue "The Township's Enter of Estate Sales Tax Moneys" and a significant increase in the Business Personal Property replacement revenue. The amounts estimated for 1996 for County Tax Purposes is predicated on the "1998 County Tax Rate", Any change in the 1999 County Tax Rate would necessitate a change mulcipal employees.

The increase in the 1968 operating appropriations for there expenses—is primarily attributable to Insurance, is adding and Oil, Police, Civil Defense, Garbage and Trash temoval, Parka and Playgrounds, and Library.

The 1998 budget appropriations for purposes other than perating reflects mandatory increases in Debt Service, readon Fund Contributions, and the 1988 Emergency resolutions for Abriel Topographical Map, Traffic Barriers,

BUMMARY OF AMOUNTS TO BE RABED BY TAXATION

	<u> </u>	1969	1966	Increase	,
_	Local School Purposes. Regional High School Purposes County Purposes Local Manicipal Purposes Local Manicipal Purposes	740,000,00 91,130,00	\$1,950,658,45 1,227,440,66 699,248,94 90,380,00 1,031,569,27	\$150,856,76 100,559,34 40,751,06 740,00 62,686,55	
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	1960	1968	Realized in Cash in 1968	
Surplus Anticipated	440,000,00	368,000.00	365,000,00	
Total Surplus Anticipated	440,000,00	365,000.00	385,000.00	
Miscellaneous Revenues:				
Alcoholio Beverages	n 000 00			
Other.	8,000.00	0,000,00	9,455.00	
Fees and Permits;	20,000,00	9,500.00	11,991.2	
Duilding	14,000,00	14,000,00	16,385,0	
Other	14,000,00	13,500,00	17,115,0	
Fines and Coats:	14,000,00	10,000,00	111100	
Minicipal Court	7,000,00	7,000.00	8,879,0	
State Road Aid - Formula Fund	7 721 00	7,721.00	7,721,0	
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Parking Meters	3,500,00	3,500.00	4,028.3	
Bus Receipts Taxon	3,300,00	3,300.00	3,581,3	
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Total Miscellaneous Revenues.	662,328,33	575,798,00	-635,002.9	
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B. General appropriations (A) Operations	for 1969	for 1968	for 1968 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1968 As Modified B All Transfer	y Paid or Charged	Reserve
CENERAL COVERNMENT					, • •	
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Cumulative Supplement for Revised	30,000,00 20,000,00	37,980.00 19,400.00		37,280,00 19,400,00 3,000,00	37,048.10 16,795,84 3,000,00	231.9 2,604.1
Ordinances Financial Administration	·	3,000.00		4,000,00	3,000,00	
Salaries and Wages	8,930.00 10,720.00	6,200.00 6,900.00		7,600,00 8,900,00	7,877.00 3,711,89	23.0 5,186.4
Salaries and Wages Other Emenues	16,900,00 2,850,00	18,880,00 3,200,00		18,550.00 3,200.00	1,805,37	316.0 1,694.6
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Liquidation of Tax Title Ligns and Foredosed	13,680,00 1,600,00	1,700,00 1,700,00			11,870,80 1,219,81	264.5 480.4
Other Expenses	300,00	300.00	l	300,00	, .	300.0
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Other Expenses	44,980,00 2,100,00	31,940,00 975,00		31,540.00 975,00	31,060,54 684,66	479. 200.
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Planning Board	48.8AA AA	45,800.00 35,950.00			50,069,47 34,160,20	1,130, 1,780,
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Board of Adjustment	1,880.00 9,400.00	1,950.00 7,600.00		1,450.00 7,600.00	1,200.00 4,660,71	2,730.
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Industrial Committee	2,000.00 2,500.00	1,600,00 2,900,00		1,600,00 2,000,00	1,600.00 1,701,21	1,108,
Balaries and Wages Other Expenses Insurance	200.00 1,000.00	1,000,00		200,00 1,000,00	195,39	200. 804.
Group Insurance Plans. Other Insurance Premiums	27,000,00 49,200,00	26,000.00 42,400.00		26,000,00 42,400,00	25,730,01 39,790,69	260. 2,600.
Other Expenses	12,500.00	10,500.00	0	12,200,00	11,152,60	1,047.
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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

SIGNS OF A SPOILED CHILD What is spoiling? Why do some children seem

spoiled and others not? Have you heard people describe a spoiled child as one who siways gets his own way, or one who gets too much attention and affection? Well, remember, child psychologists say that a spoiled child is usually one who has not been loved enough! He often is the youngster of a working parent or a parent who is too-busy with outside interests to give of him or her-self. These parents lavish gifts and monies to

spoiled parent. A spoiled parent always makes demands for himself. His youngster learns at an early age to imitate and make unreasonable lemands on others in similar fashion.

A spoiled child is not secure. He is not sure ne has love, affection, attention or rules to go by, insecurity causes him to make mands, to be possessive, to be selfish.

BEHAVIOR MAY BE deceiving. A spoiled child appears secure, self-assured, confident, pastful. These are his actions. His feel-

If you are a parent who truly loves your child, how do you show this love? Do you do things for your child and allow him to do things for you in return? As a loving parent do you devote time to your child by reading a book, taking a walk, playing a game, or participating

in some other meaningful activity with him?
A loving parent also takes time to create opportunities for his child to give of himself by doing for someone else. Selma Fraiberg in her book, "The Magic Years," says: "Every child has the right to claim the love of his parents.

Burrif a child is to some in the company of the love and emerge as an adult capable of marties love, parents must be able to claim the love of their children and to make claims upon this lovel. The parent who loves his child dearly but asks for nothing in return might qualify as a saint, but he will not qualify as a parent. For a child who can claim love without meeting any of the obligations of love will be a self-centere child...There are obligations in love even for little children. ...Love is given, but it is also

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Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Inspection of Buildings	12,600,00 1,150,00	11,800.00 1,200.00		12,200.00	12,082.00 - 1,135.00	118,00 5 63,95-
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Civil Defense and Disaster Control	14,700.00	11,375,00		12,000,00	11,991,00	9.00
Civil Defense and Disaster Control Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,500.00 - 7,400.00	1,400,00 3,150,00		1,400,00	1,400.00)
STREETS AND ROADS			 			
Road Repairs and Maintenance Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	64,600.00 13,900.00	59,648,00 13,000,00	2,500,00	57,845.00 21,900.00	54,260.07 - 20,939,48	3,584,93
Other Expenses Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with State Aid by Formula Street Lighting	8,880,00 36,000,00	8,880.00		8,880.00 33,700.00	8,880,00	
SANITATION Garbage and Trash Removal - Contractual						· , -
Sewer System Salaries and Wages	140,000,00	132,000.00 20,500.00	1	134,525,00	18.364.61	
Flood and Drainage Control	2,350,00 5,000,00	1,250,00 5,000,00		4,400,00	4,357.88	42,13
Other Expenses Rahway Valley Sewer Authority Share of Costs	32,090.00	31,100.00		2,500.00 31,100.00		76.11
_Aerial-Topographical Map - Contract		<u> </u>	20,000.00	20,000,00	95,00	19,905,00
Board of Kealth Estaries and Wages Other Expenses	12,755.00 3,650.00	11,795,00		11,398.00	11,169,00	206,00
Dog Regulation Other Expanses Services of Visiting Nurse - Contract. Administration of Public Assistance,	4.400.00	4,400.00		4,400.00		D8.04
	14,175.00	14,900.00 8,300.00		14,900,00 2,300,00		4,622,50
Other Emenses Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement) Mental Health Program	175.00 500.00	175.00 500.00		175.00 500.00	126.62	48.38
Other Expenses Aid to Hospitals	2,000,00 5,000,00	3,000.00 8,000.00	*	2,000,00 8,000,00		
RECREATION AND EDUCATION Parks and Playerounds						
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or Holiday Other Expenses Maintenance of Free Public Library	, 2,250.00	2,250.00		2,250,00	1,625.53	624,47
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	104,700,00	86,950.00 45,900.00		86,950.00 45,900.00	85,950,00 45,900.00	
Total Operations (Rem 5 (A)). (B) Contingent	1,685,680.00	1,531,850,00	22,500.00	1,552,300.00 1,000.00	-1,468,622,26 283,38	83,677,74 716,64
Total Operations Including Contingent.	1,584,680.00		22,600,00	1,553,300.00	1,468,905,62	
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Down Payments on Improvements	35,000,0	,000.00	2 995 00	32,000.00	32,000,00	
D) Minicipal Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal	35,000.00	60,000,00	71			
Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Notes	65,000,00	19,000,00	<u> </u>	19,000.00 19,000.00 21,758,00	19,000,00	
	10,000,00	30,455,00 20,000.00		21,755,00 28,700,00	19,000,00 10,455,00 28,557,32	11,300,00 142,68
Total Minicipal Debt Service	180,000.00	129,455,00		129,455.00	=118,012,32	11,442.68
Expenditures Municipal DEFERRED CHARGES:		•				
Emergency Authorization ETATUTORY EXPENDITURES:	25,325,00					
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Public Employees Retirement System Social Security System (O.A.S.I.). Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	17,000,00	10,000,00		15,000,00	11,407,22 8,738,26	3,592.78
Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.		54,000.00		-55,650,00	55,629.60	1,261,72
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expanditures - Municipal	140,325.00	119,000.00		113,850.00	108,884,67	4,968,83
il Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes (Rems N(A) to (G) inclusive).	,020,005.00	1,800,105,00	25,325.00	1,831,430,00	1,780,627.61	
) Bubtotal General Appropriations						
(Rems(H) and(K)). h M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	231,607,15	239,292,27	25,325.00	233,292,27	293,292,27	
Total General Appropriations	,251,612,15	2,039,397,27	25,325,00		1,963,919.88	

Membership Fees	90,000		87,000,00	92.	460.00
Snack Har Receipts	19,080	.00	16,080.00	22,	389,63
Locker and Chair Rentals Earnings on Deposits and Covernment Securities	3,200		800,00 2,200,00		984,14
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Salaries and Wares.				-	
	=23,800400-	37,100,00	35,900,00	35,742.78	167.2
Capital Improvements: Capital Improvement Fund.	22,900.00	31,100,00	38,300,00	33,260,58	2,039,4
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Board of Realtors names local aides

Local realtors were among committee appointments announced this week by Peter J. Degnan, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

Georgia McMullen will continue as chairman of the education committee and serve on the neighborhood relations committee. Anne-Sylvester has been named_chairman of the women's luncheon, Frank J. Donovan of Mill-burn-will head the Millburn-Short Hills-Spring-field roundtable. Erwin-Wittman will head the salesmen's division, and Philip J. Cartwright was appointed to the membership committee.

Cadet Del Vecchio achieves honors

Cader Philip Del Vecchio Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, has been named to the superintendent's list at the Air Force Academy,

Cader Del Vecchio, a member of the class of 1969, was selected for his achievement in both academics and military performance. He has also been chosen flight commander with the rank of cadet captain.

The cadet, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, attended Newark College of Engineering before enter-

Lindenfelser rites held at St. James

Funeral services for Alwin Lindenfelser of 6 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, were held yesterday at Smith & Smith (Suburban) followed by a Mass at St. James Church, Mr. Lindenfelser died Monday at his home at the age of

Mr. Lindenfelser was born in Germany and came to this country in 1928. He lived in Newark most of his life before moving to Springfield a year ago, He retired in 1961 from the Worthington Corp., Harrison, as a molder after 33 years with the firm. He was a member of the 25 Year Club of Worthington and the Badische Lieder Tafel

He-leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Fetzner Lindenfelser; a son, Gunther A. of Spring-field; a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Cornely of Belvidere; three brothers, Harry of Union and Adolph and Karl, both in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Graff and Mrs. Anna Stelert, both in Germany, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

FRIDAY-DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

Tips for Today

County Home Economist

HOT CHOCOLATE WARMING AND NUTRITIOUS Crisp, cold winter weather brings on rosy cheeks and outdoor exercise, Much of the enjoyment of participating in outdoor winter sports is the after-the-sport refreshments and hawing out in front of a warmiffee

a uan or windpen cream, is a perfect drink-for such occasions. Cookies or cake are a perfect accompaniment,

One of the greatest values of this snack suggestion is that it is nutritious as well as being

When made from, milk, hot chocolate sup-plies calcium and phosphorous which are min-erals needed for the growth and maintenance of bones and teeth.

Each day an adult should have two glasses of milk; children under nine years should have three glasses and teenagers should have four

If there is a member of your family who does not have his daily quota of milk or another dairy product as a substitute, featuring hot chocolate made from milk in an appealing snack is one way to help make up for the lack in the diet.



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) RAY.
PILLOW SINGS. Eleven ear-pleasing vocals by
Ray, in this, his debut LP album on the ABC RECORD label (663). The unreful tunes in-clude: "Wonderful Day," "How Can I Fight," Only Daddy That'll Walk The Line," Ray's own composition "I Ran Out Of Tomorrows, To-

own composition "I Ran Out Of Tomorrows, Today," "Mama Tried" (The ballad from Mama Tried" (The ballad from "Killer's Three"), "If Every Man Had A Wom-" an Like You," "The Sounds Of Goodbye," "Love Takes Care Of Me," "The Easy Part's Over," "This Should Make You Happy" and "Why"...More good ...vocals by THE VER-SATILE IMPRESSIONS. The soul trio please with numbers like: "Once In A Lifetime," "Yesterday," "This Is The Life," two selections from the motion picture EAST OF JAVA, "Just Before Sunrise" and "East Of Java," then there's "The Look Of Love," "Sermon ette," "Oo You're A Livin' Doll," "Fool On A Hill" and their hit single of "Don't Cry, My Love," (ABC-668)...
Also on the ABC label (649), SET A PAT Strumental tid-bits by the taleated Johnny who showcases five of his own original compositions - "Set A Pattern," "Sea Tea," "Goodmess Gracious," "Still Water" and "Squells A Plenty," Other numbers-include: "This Guy's in Love With You," "I Guess I'll Have To Get Myself Together," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Hurt So Bad" and "The Look Of Love"...

BALLAD OF FORTY DOLLARS AND HIS*

Look of Love"...

BALLAD OF FORTY DOLLARS AND HIS OTHER GREAT SONGS: by Tom T. Hall. An even-dozen-of vocal goodles written by the man responsible for the chart buster 'Harper's Valley P.T.A." Numbers include: "That's How I Got To Memphis," "Cloudy Day," "Sham On The Rain," "Highways," Forhidden Flow ers," "Ain't Got The Time," "Ballad Of Forty Dollars," "I Washed My Face In The Morning Dollars, "Washed My Face in the World The Way LWant It" and "Beauty is A Fading Plower," (MER-

It" and "Beauty Is A Fading Plower," (MER-CURY SR-61211)...

ANYTHING-YOU-CHOOSE b/w-WITHOUT-RHYME OR REASON: by Spanky And Our Gang. Selections include: "But Back Then," "Leopard Skin Phones," "Mecca Flat Blues," "Without Rhyme Or Reason," "13355", Jane, "Since You've Gone, ""Anything You Choose," "And She's Mine," "Yesterday's Rain," "Hong Kong Blues," "Nowhere To Go" and "Give A Damn," The best to date for the group. (MER-CYMY CREATER)

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Bad vision most dangerous at dusk

car during twilight hours - the most dangerous time of the day for motorists and pedestrians intensified for persons with inadequate night vision, the Union County Optometric Society warned this week. "The need for good vision on the part of every driver is a safety factor at all times,"

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said Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the society, "but this need is even more imperative at twilight when visibility is falling

He said that at dusk a general loss in visual acuity or the ability to see clearly occurs as a normal accompaniment of reduction in surrounding light, and that the state

300 students who attended classes in the evenings at

Abraham Clark High School,

Roselle. In 1942, the college

School -- now the Union County

Cerebral Palsy Center, Under Dr. MacKey's leadership, the

college raised sufficient funds

to purchase part of the former Nomahegan Golf Course and

develop a new campus there

Dr. Cole portrait

unveling Sunday

A portrait of the late Dr. Charles Grenville Cole, first-

dean of Union College, will be unveiled Sunday, following

a piano-organ recital by Dr.

Thomas Richner, sponsored

by the Friends of the College.

3:30 p.m. The piano recital

will be in the theatre of the

Campus Center, and the organ

recital, because of the tre-

mendous volume produced by

the three-manual Conn organ, will be in the gymnasium. The unveiling will take place at-about 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the Student

The concert is scheduled for

for about 1,700 students.

moved to the former Grant

Dr. MacKay leaves UC

College will end tomorrow for,

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay,

president, who has resigned

to become executive director

of the Union County Coopdi-

nating Agency for Higher Edu-

Dr. MacKay joined Union

College (then known as Union Gounty Junior College) in 1934

as an instructor in government

and political science. He be-

came dean of the day session

when it was established in

1941, and dean of the entire

college in 1944. In 1947, Dr. MacKay was

appointed the first and only

president in Union College's

dean, will serve as acting president of Union College,

and Prof. Elmer Wolf, chair-

man of the Engineering De-

partment, will serve as act-

ing dean. They have been serv-

ing in these positions for the past year while Dr. MacKay

Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson,

36-year history.

tomorrow for new post

of adaptation of the eye lags behind the rapid change in illumination which occurs after

Other factors contributing to a loss of visibility at twilight include the relatively-bright sky in the field of view which inhibits dark adaptation and serves as a source of glare. The change in light distribution as the sun sets reduces the visibility of low contrast objects and the gradual disappearance of strong shadows becomes deceiving, he said.

the motorist with good eyesight, but for the driver with defective vision, it is extremely dangerous", Dr. Strulowitz said.

'Mere passing of a vision screening test when issued a driver's license should not mislead a driver to assume his vision is adequate for good driving performance, Every motorist should have a complete professional vision-examination at least once a year to ensure that any unsuspected visual difficulties

are detected and corrected' .. In observing national "Save Your Vision Week", March 2-8, the Union County Optometric Society points out that you can be "safer on the road" if you remember:_

-1.-Never-wear sunglasses-or heavily tinted. lenses at dusk or night.
2. Always wear glasses if they have been prescribed for driving.
3. Slow your speed drastically after sundown

and at night. 4. Check the "visibility" of car windows, mirrors, windshield-wipers, defrosters, to give your eyes every opportunity to see as safely as possible.

safely as possible.

5. Be sure your eyes possess all the visual skills needed for safe driving — wide fields of vision, sharp-visual acuity, good depth perception, perfect muscle coordination, good night vision, etc.

6. Have annual vision examinations to be

certain your eyesight is capable of making your driving as safe and as pleasurable as

NSC board meets today A public meeting of the board of trustees of Newark State College, Union, will be held at 3:30-p.m. today. Meetings are held the fourth

Thursday-of-each-month in Downs Hall.

an audience with Bergen Republicans

McDermott seeking

Frank X. McDermott (R-Union), this week announced that following visits to many leaders in Bergen County over the weekend he is requesting an opportunity to appear before the Bergen County Republican Policy Committee later this week. In a letter to each member of the Policy.

Committee, Senator McDermott said, "As you

mary election. Your decision in this matter is a very important one." Senator McDermott also urged that the Policy Committee, "as a matter of fair play" grant the same opportun-ity to all the other Republican candidates even though they may not have filed officially yet. The Republican State Committee has quite rightly declared this to be an open primary, McDermott said, "and I know each of you will" agree with me that the qualifications of each candidate must be weighed very carefully. Therefore, I am requesting the opportunity toappear before the Bergen County Republican · Policy Committee to present my qualifications for this high office."

Heart Sunday drive continues Sunday

The Heart Sunday collection of the Union County Heart Association drive will be continued this Sunday, it was announced by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the

Noting that a combination of rain and snow kept most volunteers home last Sunday, Sen-Rinaldo urged residents to be generous when Heart Fund workers call this Sunday,

"The cause is urgent and the need is great," he said. "We have set a goal of \$90,000 for Union County. We need every cent of this amount to help in the battle to reduce the toll_of_our_nation's_number_one killer.

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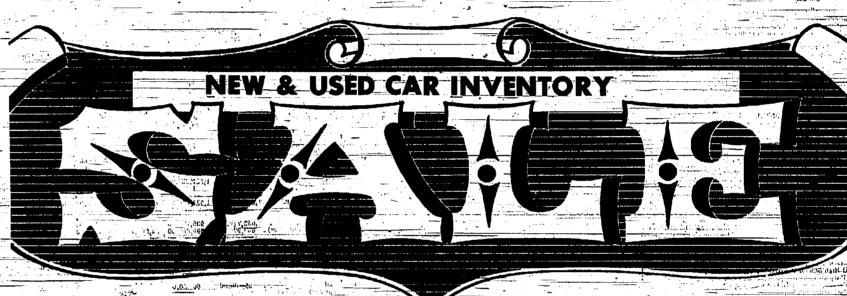
What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

Concert will aid drive by theater

Sue Stevens, a professional folk singer, will headline a folk concert to be held at Theater Six, Main street and Middlesex avenue.-Metuchen. on Saturday at 8 p.m. Funds raised by the concert will aid Theater Six's campaign to raise \$30,000 to insure the continuation of a professional regional theater in Central

Jersey. Also appearing on the program will be Steve & Eddie, Kitty Lane, Clark Beck and Jason & Nastasia. Tickets are \$1 a person and \$1.50 a couple. Reservations_can_be_made_by calling 548-2550.

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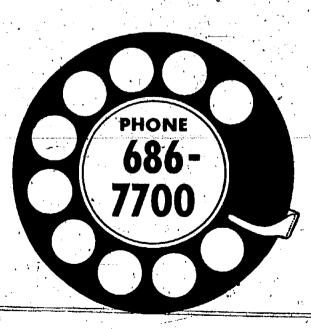
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Last-Week's Answer

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

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BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, matthees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.



is in Oscar race

"Rachel, Rachel," which has been booked

into the Union Theater, Union Center, this week,

has_emerged=with_three_Oscar_nominations

in the 41st annual Academy Awards competition

Joanne Woodward, who plays the title role in "Rachel, Rachel," was nominated for best actress in 1968; "Rachel, Rachel," was nomi-

nated for best picture of 1968, and Estelle

Parsons, who has a stellar role in the film, was nominated for best supporting actress of

Miss Woodward is a previous Oscar winner,

and Miss Parsons won the Oscar last year

for best supporting actress in "Bonnie and

Opera company to give

`Boheme' in W. Orange

The Turnau Opera Players, America's leading touring repertory company, will appear in an English-language production of Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme", at the Maurice Levin

Theater of the YM-YWHA of Essex County,

Northfield Avenue, West Orange, next Thursday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. Last year the company performed Rossini's "Barber of Seville"

to a standing room only audience at the Y.

Sitarist to play

N.J. engagement

India's Ravi Shankar, re-

sponsible for introducing the,

13-stringed situr to Western

concert audiences, will return to-McGarter-Theatre on Mon-

day, March 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Remaining tickets are now on

sale at the McCarter box of-Shankar, also known as the

father of the "Raga Rage," will be accompanied by Alla Rakha playing the tabla (the double drums which provide percussive accompaniment) and by Kamala Chakravarty

playing the tamboura, a dron-ing stringed instrument which

provides background for the

announced Tuesday.

CONSULTATION WITH POPE Left, Cardinal Rinaldi (Vittorio De Sica) is shown with Pope Kiril I (Anthony Quinn) in scene from "The Shoes of the Fisherman," MGM film based on the best-selling novel by Morris L. West. The picture, which continues on the Bellevue Theater screen in Upper Montcleir, also has Laurence Olivier, David Janssen, Oskar Werner, Leo-McKern and John Gielgud in leading roles, Michael Anderson directed.

Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 8, 9:30; Sat., Sun., matinee, WHERE ANGELS GO, TROUBLE FOLLOWS, 1, 3.

through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

UNION (Union Center) RACHEL, RACHEL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3:11, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

'Les Biches' now on screen at Art

"Les Biches" (The Does), Frenchfilm about a pair of lesbians, whose lives become compli-cated by the appearance of an attractive young man, arrived yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center

The picture, which stars Jacqueline Sessard, Stephane Audran and Jean-Louis Trintignant, was directed in color by Claude Chabrol. The associate film at the Art is the Academy Award-winning Checkoslovakian film, "Closely-Watched Trains."

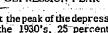
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out of work. The unemployment rate in 1968 remained well under four percent, according to the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor's Manpower



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held second week "The Firemen's Ball," which was recom-

mended by the National Society of Film Critics, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, beginning tomorrow. The comedy, which was directed by awardwinning Milos Forman, concerns the aging members of a fire brigade who plan an annual ball in honor of their retiring fire chief-

Broadway play to benefit Farm

"Promises, Promises," Broadway musical comedy, starring Jerry Ohrback and Jill O'Hara, will give a madnee performance for the benefit of Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Millington, on Saturday, March 8 at the Shu-

Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk of Montclair, chairman of the benefit, has announced that a limited number of seats are available in the orchestra and mezzanine, and that reservations will be accepted until this Monday at noon, at Bonnie Brae's Newark office, 605 Broad st. Telephone. arrangements may be made by calling 643-9071. Mrs. Funk has announced that contributions

of \$15 for orchestra seats; \$11 for front mezzanine seats and \$6 for the rear mezzanine are requested in addition to the boxoffice price for tickets.

'Rachel' at Union Comedy at Ormont

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The warming Theatre Seen

By ROBERT LYONS BROADWAY HALPWAY

With the New York season at mid-point the dominant element has been the male performers. The men have had the more challenging roles and that is always the difference. Let's note that Julie Harris, Maureen Stapleton, Anne Bancroft, and Angela ansbury have been excellent.

of Players," new wave actor Dustin Hoffman in "Jimmy Shine," the virtuoso work of Alec McCowen in "Hadrian the Seventh," the thumping_triumph of James Earl Jones in "The Great White Hope," the exquisite style of Brian Bedford in Moliere's "The Misankenneth Tynan, the brilliant English critic once said he "looks like Lear even when munching a hamburger" --- have shown us acting from the theatre's top drawer. They all give powerfully convincing performances.

There have been-about-twenty-flops, Usually one of two quick closings deserve a better fate. Don't worry that you missed something wonderful before it was swiftly carted away. This year there hasn't been an 'interesting

The best dramas are "The Misanthrope," "Hadrian the Seventh," "The Great White Hope," and "The Boys in the Band". The most satisfying musicals are "Promises Promises," "Canterbury Tales," and the off-Broadway spoof "Dames at Sea." The funniest shows are "Plaza Suite," "Jimmy Shine and 'Play it Again, Sam." The only light comedy in town is "Forty Carats."

With holdovers from seasons past such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," "Hair," "Man of Lamancha," "Hello Dolly," and "George MI there are a number of good things to choose from.

Since everyone works independently for success a great season is a coincidence. What is lacking so far this year is an important play to really magnetize us.

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ING HENRY II---Peter O'Toole portrays the king in "The Lion In Winter," current attraction on a wide-screen scale at -the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, Katharine Hepburn plays King Henry's Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Wrightson, Hunt to star in 'Kismet

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt return to the Meadowsbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove for the third-time together in a musical play. They will be seen beginning March 6 in "Kiswhich was a Broadway hit musical that

"Klismet" features such songs as "Strangers in Paradise," "And This Is My Beloved," "Rhymes Have I" and "Baubles, Bangles

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basketball season record to 13 victories against four losses as they split a pair of games at the Plorence Gaudineer sym last week, Last Wednesday evening, they played host to a team from Nutley Recreation and lost, 75-69, Saturday night the Minutemen easily defeated the Nathan Hale School from Carteret, 78-39. The Springfield - Nutley game was a sec-saw battle in which the lead changed hands

Davis and Nark Weber, in the third period, With the two boys out of the game, the Minutemen lost control of the boards and fell victim to Nutley's very impressive fast-break. Fouls have been the back-breaker for the Springfield team all season and this loss was directly the result of such foul trouble.

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Springfield played its best ball in this game during the first and third periods. The starting team of Vinnie Davis, Mark Weber, Al Wilbourn, Kenny Baroff and Jerry Jones built a' 20-10 lead after the opening quarter. All the boys-contributed in scoring and floor-play to this opening spurt. Wilbourn and Baroff combined in the third period to lead the Minutemen back to a temporary lead, Al and Kenny split the team's total of 22 points in this period.

Alfred gained his highest total of the season, as he paced the Minutemen in scoring with 22 points -- 18 coming in the second half, 12 points in the big third period. Al also only six points in the attack but contributed

Baroff hit 14 points in this game, 10 points in the third quarter. Vinnie Davis tallied 11 points for Springfield, while Mark Weber scored 7 points. Both boys fouled out of the game early in the third period,

Jerry Jones played another strong game for Springfield, with seven points. Jerry had one of his best scoring games and contributed some nice passing and good defensive work. dening tell Sweethound Bobbletse

white Joe Pepe and John zarkoff each grabbed five rebounds in the second half.

THE SPRINGFIELD Minutemen took a 29-25 lead into the locker room at halftime against Carteret last Saturday evening, then roared out in the second half to outscore Carteret, 49-16, for an easy 78-39 victory. Vinnie Davis' best scoring night of the season led the Springfield victory, Vinnie canned points in the game to push his season total over the 200-point mark. The Minutemen's scoring leader pulled down 11 rebounds in the game to pace the squad in this

Davis had plenty of help in this game from his teammates on the Springfield starting unit. Al Wilbourn, with 15 points and a fine defensive effort, played another very strong game, as did Kenny Baroff, who hit 14 points Weber and Jerry Jones each scored

boards, while Jones directed the attack with his play making. This Springfield unit has rounded into a well-balanced squad. They look for each other on offense and have provided some good basketball.

Jeff Sarokin, Bobby Meisel and Gary Tiss helped the Springfield team ease to the victory in this game. These three boys, playing behind the starting unit, have given the Minutemen the reserve strength necessary for a treem. Left provides the drive, while set

lends experience and is a steady barrantine. Gary is one of the team's top shooters, and Pene and John Zurkoff have also played a hig role. The two seventh graders have been gaining valuable experience and doing a good job as reserves in the front court. The two boys are both top rebounders and fine prospects. Gavin Widom also firs into this picture

as a back-court performer. In the final period of the Carteret game the Minutemen put an all-seventh grade team on the floor. The boys gave a demonstration of good basketball, as they played the Carter-Minutemen included Joe Pepe, John Zurkoff, Gavin Widom, Bobby Hydock and Billy Palazzi.

Minutemen win

in second OT;

Bowlers open play tomorrow in state tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team which dropped two decisions last week to even its season record at 6-6, will compete in the state tournament at the Echo

Against Scotch Plains, the Bulldogs lost close games. Dayton lost three games by a total of pins although it bowled at a consistent rate. Last Wednesday Springfield lost to Cranford,

2-1. Coach Peter Scocca said these games were not representative of the team's potential.
The Cranford match was not indicative of Springfield's strength because Bob Schindler was absent and Bruce Gerstein, who bowled with a injured neck, did not roll up to his

Scocca remarked that in the last five weeks the team has jelled but has never attained its full potential. Scocce-said that the team has never gotten a strong performance from all five starting bowlers at once.

Mike Goodman and Bruce Gerstein still maintained the leading averages on the team. Both are bowling in the upper 160s. Juniors Ted Rosenkrantz and Bob Shindler are averng in the middle 160s-while-Ray-Haines and Steve Glover are bowling in the 150s. Todd Herman, who bowled for the first time on a varsity level last week against Cranford, averaged 175.

The state tournament, which is very-unpredictable, should provide very strong com-petition for the Buildogs with 26 teams representing 14 schools competing in the tourna-

Last_year the Bulldogs made an excellent howing, finishing fifth in the matches, Scotch-Plains, Union, Gov. Livingston and Union Catholic should be the most difficult teams to

Falcons take lead in Friday Bowling; Chargers, Jets 2d

For the first time in many weeks there is single leader in the Priday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Falcons swept two games last week to take a two-game lead over the Chargers and lets. The rest of the league is also closely bunched with only two games lighted action in this Recreation Departmentsponsored league last week. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl.

The Falcons used a good team effort to sweep a match from the Lions last week, Bobby Lee led the Falcons into first place with a 274 series. Mike Levine was close behind Bobby with a 270 series. Billy Palazzi did his part for the Falcons with a 265 series, while Billy Phillips boosted his season average with a 229 series. Roy Greenberg of the Lions led all bowlers in this high-scoring match with a 303 series. Roy rolled games of 140 and 163. Nick Martin with a 266 series was also effective as was Su Garawitz, who rolled a 259 series for the Lions 258 series for the Lions.

Larry Silverstein led the Jets to a sweep over the Raiders as he put together games of 117 and 181 for a 298 series. Guy Warman (244) and Bon Peskin (236) helped the Jets vault into second place. Barry Fink and Alan Lipton were very effective for the Raiders. Barry led his team with a two game effort of 285; while Alan was equally as good with a 278 series performance.

The Rangers showed some of the best how! ing of the year to best the Chargers in both ends of a two game murch. Tommy Lowy led the improved Rangers with a 300 series. Tom-my reached the magic series mark with games 167-and 133-Timmy-Pimpinelli-rolled a 268 series for the Rangers, while Mike Klarfeld, who joined the team as a regular, rolled a 246 series. Steve Rosenberg and Steve Blumenkrantz proved to be a dynamic duo for the Chargers in a losing cause. Rosenberg rolled 287 series, while Blumenkrantz posted a 284 series, After 26 games bowled, the two boys have the same number of pins and both average 122. Barry Stolhof rolled a 259 series

for the Chargers. The best bowling of the afternoon was turned by Danny Gecker, Danny's 322 series sparked the Chiefs to a sweep over the Hawks. Danny hit the third best series of the season with games of 150 and 172. Ed Gerstein's 267 series was an important cog in the Chiefs' attack. Steve Harris led the Hawks with a 247 series, while Justin Schneider rolled well with a 232 series.

Mike Levine is hanging on to his league' lead in the individual high average race, although his position is being challenged by

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Dayton'perfect'-in conference play

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School basketball team will meet Gov. Livingston of Berkeley Heights Tuesday afternoon in a road contest. Dayton's record is now 17-3.

the Union County Tournament, the Bulldogs have had a remarkable year. Dayton could cap an undefeated season in Watchung Conference play by defeating Gov. Livingston's Highlanders. Dayton's supremacy in the athletic conference can not be doubted.

After defeating a revitalized Clark team and breezing past Rahway by 24 points, the Bull-dogs met their first big test, Westfield. Westfield, a traditional basketball powerhouse, could not stop Springfield's fast break, Tom. Scott, the Blue-Devil center, was not able to work inside against 6-5 Dave Margulies, Margulies and Ralph Losanno controlled rebounding on both ends of the court as Springfield defeated Westfield, 72-55. On Jan. 10 the Bulldogs faced Westfield

again after beating a very strong Union Catho-lic team, 64-65, and Hillside, 62-57. The Blue Devils were leading at the half but Dayton rose to the occasion by putting on a tremendous surge. Springfield trailed by just three at the conclusion of the third period and rallied to win, 65-53, on Westfield's home court. The Blue Devils could not contain sharpsh Dennis Lester and Frank Bucci. The Bulldogs were once again able to use the fast break to its fullest extent and were able to halt almost completely Westfield's outside and inside floor

SEVEN DAYS LATER, Springfield faced its biggest threat in the watching Conference, Scotch Plains. Dan D'Andrea, who was able to control Union Catholic's Mike Alloco, guarded Scotch Plains' highest scorer in history Jim McDede, D'Andrea did an excellent job on McDede and Springfield defeated the Raiders.

Bulldog matmen finish at 2-10, look to next year

record. The Bulldogs dropped their last match of the season to Rahway.

As Coach Richard Cook has indicated throughout the year, the Bulldogs are currently engaged in a rebuilding program, Contrary to the team's record Springfield constantly improving. All boys have had an excellent attitude and a good base has been found for next year's competition in the Subur ban Conference. Over all, Dayton next season will be much stronger.

The services of three seniors, Gary Haydu. Dave Pierson, and Barry Snyder, will be missed. Haydu, who has been a mainstay ar 157 for several years, will be a great loss. His agressive wreating and rugged sryle have made him one of the finest wreatlers in_the_area.

Cook noted that Gary Jayne at 178 has made great strides this season, Jayne's rapid progress enabled him to place third in the district tournament held last week in Hillside. Jayne defeated a boy who beat him earlier

Other-members of the versity sould whom Cook has priase for were Mike LeGrange at Andy Kriegman and Kemper Morse at 106 Gary Brahning at 115 Mike McCourt and Stephen Max at 123, Dave Pierson at 130, Snyder at 136, Ron Shaplero at 141, separating the second and seventh teams. Mike Davis and Randy Huntoon at 148, Dennis Some of the best bowling of the season high. Marino at 168, Don Astley, at 178 and Gary Grant at heavyweight.

Denver dean's list

Lucille LaMorgese of Springfield, a senior at-Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colo., has been placed on the dean's-list for outstanding academic schievement during the winter semester at the four-year liberal arts college for women. A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 grading system in order to earn this academic honor. She has achieved a 4.0. Miss La-Morgese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, 531 Mountain ave., Springfield, and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield.

Lowy and Steve Harris Mike leads with a 138 average, while Tommy is at 136 and Steve is at 135, Ed Gerstein is fourth with w 127 and Stu Garawitz, Art Preeman and Barry Rink are in a three-way tie for fifth at a season pace of 123, The other boys in the top 10 are Steve Rosenberg, Steve Bluman krantz and Mark Jacobs, all at-122.

improved Rahway club. Earlier in the yearthe Bulldogs beat the Indians, 73-49, but this was a completely different story. Dayton had a onepoint lead at the half and a 10-point advantage

After a tap-in by Dave Margulies with 10 seconds remaining, the Buildogs squeaked by, 74-72. In this game junior Frank Bucci had his best scoring day. Bucci poured in 30 of Dayton's points and held the key to success over

Springfield's most crucial game came Feb. 11 against Scotch Plains, Sophomore EdGreassle, although-not a scoring leader, played a very large part in the Bulldog triumph.

Graessle played a fantastic defensive game and constantly broke the Raider press Graes sle's effectiveness became very important in the latter stages of the game when Denny Lester was hindered by foul trouble, Spring field won again, 82-80, and clinched the top spot in the Watchung Conference.

Many fans might have felt anguish because Springfield was upset by unseeded Plainfield in the UCT but the powerful Bulldogs can atone in the state tournament.

Hurricanes sweep, remain tied for 1st in Thursday kegling

The Hurricanes and the Rockets continue tied for first place in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League, both teams sweeping two-game matches last Thursday. The boys bowl at the Springfield Bowl in a competitive league sponsored by the Recreation Depart.

Matt Levine continued his sensational bowling. He led all bowlers on the lanes in pacing the Rockets' sweep over the Bullets, Matt rolled games of 158 and 127 for 285, high for the afternoon. Marlon Dennis, a recent addition to the Rockets, rolled a 239 series.

The Hurricanes kept pace by sweeping a strong Bombers team. Joe Pepe, the league's top bowler, was back in action after missing a couple of weeks and led the Hurricane swe with a 263 series. Bob Dorsky, with a 252 series, was effective for the Hurricanes. Bob's second-game-effort-of-168-was the third highest rolled this season, Rick Schwerdt rolled a 235 series for the winners, while Don Hetzel posted a 225 series for the Hurricanes. Walt Phillippi's two game total of 216 rounded a fine team ffort by the Hurricanes.

Larry Fridkus was the top bowler for the Bombers, Larry rolled-a-243 series. Mark Shipman rolled well in a losing cause for the Bombers. Mark posted a two game total of 211.

Joe Pepe increased his league-leading average last week. Joe is setting the pace with a 127 average. Mat Levine moved into second place with a 122 average, Rick Schwerdt and Andy Mendelsohn are tied for third with 119, Followed by Bobby Wallick, 117; Skip Moore, 6; Larry Eridkus, 114; Brian Ogonowsky, 112; Mark Shipman, 110, and Tom Moore, 103.

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Terri Chotiner of Springfield, a senior at psais College in East Orange, has made the dean's list, A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Chotiner is majoring in English. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene F. Chotiner of 79 Adams ter.

On winning swim team

Sue Grimm of Springfield was a member of the 13-14 200 yard medley relay team that won a gold medal for the Summit Area YMCA-girls' swim team in the YM-YWCA girls' B league championships held at the Summit Y.

NAMES AT EMPORIA Carl Booth of 138 Bryant ave., Springfield, had been named to the honor roll for scholastic excellence at the College of Emporia, Emporia,

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The fall tour will include the northern regions and Portugal and will be under the direction of Mrs. Carmen Friedman, a former resident of Madrid. Plans for the trip include a

TWA flight to Madrid, with re-turn flight from Lisbon, and flights to Santander, Santiago de Compostela, Seville, and Lisbon. Sightseeing trips will include visits to the Altamira Caves, the Royal Palace and Prado Museum, a tour of Toledo, the Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen, and a number of side launts.

The tour of Spain is open to both men and women, YWCA membership is required. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, adult program di-rector, at the YWCA, 273-4242, or Mrs. Friedman at 379-4859.

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Harvard falls, holds lead as three tie, game behind

Recreation Department's Ivy League basketball program moved into the last two weeks of a 10-week season schedule last Saturday at the Dayton High School gym. Upsets marked the play last week as the league nears the play-offs. Harvard, although beaten by Princeton last week, was able to retain its one-game lead over Princeton. Columbia

Princeton again showed that its defense is the league's best, limiting high-scoring Harvard to five points during the second half to down the league leaders, 26-21. The game was still very much in-doubt-with 45 seconds to Schneider took a pass from Mark Weber off the post and gave Princeton the lead. Tommy remaining and drove for a three-point play to put the game out of reach.

Dayton freshmen win four straight to close out at 8-7

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with an 8-7 record by winning four games in a row in the latter stages of the season. Coach-Lou Piccolo said that the team made

great strides in defense by using the zone press, which proved very effective. The team started to work as a unit by anticipating each other's John Barry maintained the team's scoring

should develop into an excellent basketball Piccolo also saw great improvement in Kurt Mohns and Ron Steel, Mohns was the

team's second leading scorer and was an outstanding rebounder for his size. Steel really came a long way in both defense and The improvement of Jim Schoch and Don led to a winning season. Both backcourt men

became poised and exerted tight defense on the opposition. Most important, both ran the Bulldogs' offense more consistently.



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326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 for Harvard's second loss of the season, pacing Princeton with 15 points. Mark hit five shots from the field and was five for seven from the free throw line. Weber also rebounded well and was key man in the Princeton defense. Tommy Lowy's defense effort-

also very impressive in this contest. Sam Kaplan, with 10 points, did a top job for Harvard, Sam rebounded well, as he kept tall Princeton-team-from-dominating the boards. Sam was most effective from the foul line, as he hit four for four. Kenny Baroff tallied seven points for Harvard, Kenny, the league's top scorer, was bottled up in the second half by the Princeton defense. Mike Klarfeld and Charles Adickman also played well for Harvard.

Brown thwarted Penn's bid to tie for the ead by upsetting Pennsylvania, 25-15, Penn, after winning its first five games in league play, has now dropped three straight. A close game was broken open in the final period when Brown's Gavin Widom tallied his entire game total of eight points to lead his club to a 10-3 final-period margin over Penn. John Zurkoff, with six points and good rebounding, helped in the victory, while Mark Tasher contributed five points. Elliot Liebman was also impressive for Brown. Elliot's heavy board work gave Brown control of the boards. Elliot hit three points, while Art James also scored three points and was a defensive threat throughout

Barry Gerst, with six points, paced the usually strong Penn attack. Penn has seen its fast-break stopped in recent games. Gary Shulman and Jeff Sarokin both scored three points for Penn, while Brian Leonard and Joel Silverman also scored for Pennsylvania.

Dartmouth upset Columbia, 29-25, Dartmouth, which had lost three straight games denied Columbia a piece of first place by outplaying the Light Blue. Columbia led by a point at the end of the first half but Gary Tiss shot Dartmouth into a third-period lead. Carv's three quick buckets in the third quarter d the game around and put the pressure on Columbia. Tiss lead all scorers with nine

Bobby Meisel and Marion Dennis each hit six points for Dartmouth. Bobby played another strong game. He was Dartmouths' playmaker controlled the ball for the Big Green Marlon hit an important fourth-period bucket to keep his team in front. Mark_Shipman, playing his first game for Dartmouth after trade with Princeton, played a big role in the victory. Mark tallied four points and did great work off the boards. .

ork ou the boards.

Jerry Jones sparkled in this game for Co-mbia. Jerry's speed and steals pressured Dartmouth Into-numerous, miscues, which led to-Golumbia-buckets. Jerry-tallied eight points with six-of-eight foul shots being the biggestcontribution. Dino DiCocco had five points, while Bobby Hydock and Neil Anderson each scored four points for Columbia.

Yale completed the atternoon of upsets by beating Cornell, 33-27; Vinnie Davis regained his scoring touch in this game, as he paced Yele and led all scorers with 14 points. Davis also controlled the boards. Davis scored in every period to keep Yale in the lead, Art-Freeman tallied eight points for Yale to contribute heavily to the uttack, Yale received a big boost in the third period when the score was very close. Bruce Hoffman, who was called up from the State League in mid-season, hit two big buckets, as he drove and faked the taller boys out of position, Steve Harris also did a good job for Coach Joe DeMark's team,

Howie Tenenbaum and Al Wilbourn led the Cornell attack, as they hit 13 and 11 points respectively. Howie was most effective with his long-range bombing, while Al was Cornell's tower of strength defensively and in hell control. Al hurt his leg in a spill during the third period and his effectiveness was somewhat diminished. Al's 11 points moved him over the 100-point mark for the season. Wilbourn of Cornell and Baroff of Harvard have been able to surpass the century mark in the first eight games.

as he helped clear the boards.



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reach semifinal semifinal round of the third annual Nutley invitation tournament last Friday evening when time battle, 54-51. The Springfield boys will play the strong Linden PAL team in the semifinal game tomorrow at 7:30 at the Franklin School, Nutley. Against East Paterson, the Minutemen out-

scored their opponents, 25 to 13, from the floor. East Paterson stayed in the game via foul shots. East Paterson converted 27 free throws. while the Springfield boys were able to score only_four times from the foul line. Twentynine fouls were called against Springfield: the referees called but eight fouls against the East Paterson quintet, Two Springfield players fouled out of the game, while three other boys played to the end with the burden of four Teff Sarokin converted a free throw for the

Minutemen in the second overtime period to give Springfield a 52-51 lead. Al Wilbourn then put the game away for Springfield with a side jumper. Springfield froze the hall for the final 30 seconds to register the victory. Clutch buckets by Jerry Jones and Bobby Meisel in the first overtime sent the game into the extra period, Jones hit a jumper off a pass from Wilbourn after Paterson had taken a two-point lead, Meisel then hit a rebound, only 15 seconds from the finish, after another Paterson two

A Springfield team of Bob Meisel, Jeff Serokin, Al Wilbourn, Jerry Jones and Vinnie Days was on the floor through both overtime periods and brought the team the victory. Davis played one of his top games of the year in this contest. Vinnie led all players from the boards, as he pulled down a total of 20 rebounds. Vince also paced the Minutemen with 15 points. Vinnie's biggest contribution came on the final play of the first overtime. Paterson worked the ball in close to its big center and high scorer, Nell Rogers, Rogers turned to shoot, only to have Davis stuff the ball and put the game into

period. Mark Weber and Kenny Baroff both left the game during the fourth period with five per-sonal fouls. Before their departure the two boys were big contributers to the attack, Mark points and pulled down eight rebounds, while Kenny tallied nine points as part 's starting unit John Zurkoff were the only other Springfield boys to see action in this game.

Freshman and JV wrestling teams praised by coach

Coach William Horne of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School said he was very pleased with the progress of the junior varsity and freshman wrestling teams in competition with other schools this season.

In a freshman tournament held two weeks ago, the Bulldogs finished third, shead of Clark and Kenllworth, with 44 points. Mike LeGrange at 97 and Don Astley at 178 bothfinished in first place, Greg Parigan at 130 and Brank Frieriat 88 finished second, while

Yale in the 188d, Art and Internal Prestactor internal Seconds, which points for Yale to constant of the Internal Placed third at 148 pounds, of the Ireshiftan team whom the Item whom period when the score Home praised for their outstanding period of their outstanding period of the Ireshiftan team whom period when the score Illustrated for their outstanding period of the Ireshiftan at 98. Kemper Morse who also wrestled varsity and jv at 106, Barry Weiner at 115, Perry Koplick at 123, Mark Jaffe at 130, and Don Hempel at

On a junior varsity level there were Kurt Meyer at 98, Kemper Morse and Andy Kreigthe also wrestled on a varsity level at 106; Mitch Kaplan at 115, Mike McCourt at 123 and Steve Max at 130, who wrestled both jv and varsity; Bill Venet at 136, Randy Fenton at 141, Rich Lan at 157, Danny Williams at

168, and Don Astley at 176. Horne pointed out that most of these boys have only one year of experience, or it is their first year of organized competition. Horne said that next year many of these players should mature and greatly help the varsity.



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Deputy Borough Clerk,
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aw. Section 3. The following matters are sereby determined, declared, recited and stated: \(\)

be within all debt limitations prescribed by said law.
(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$500,00 for items of expense mentioned in and permitted under Section 40A; 2-20 of said law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the costs of said jurchase. Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance, Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lavy ad visionem taxes upon all the transhie property within the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon, without limitations and interest thereon, without limitation of rate or amount.

tions and interest thereon window timit.

Section 6, This bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said local bondiaw. The Spectator Feb. 27, 1969 (Fee \$25,99)

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NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY N.J. NOTICE BOTHERBY DIVIN THAT THE

BE IT ORDINGLE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROELLE:
Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement hand the sum of \$2,000,00^* as "a down-payment against—a total cost not to exceed \$35,000,00 of the purchase by the Borough of a Vac-all Catch Basin—Cleaning Equipment.
Section 2. For the financing of the baince of the cost of sgid Vac-all—Catch Basin Cleaning Equipment, negotiable bonds of the Borough are hereby, authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$33,000,00 pursuant to the local bond law of the State of New Jersey, constituting sections—40A: 2-1 to 40A: 2-64 of the New Jersey, statutes. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement—or purchase, negotiable beautiful Recognition of a more and a more respectible. (201) 354-7800 J 4/24 ffices For Rent NEWLY RENOVATED, carpeted above Jon Rishard Beauty Salon, 619 Morris Ave., Springfield, Call 376-3555 Z 2/27 ROSELLE - New building, modern of-fice space, central air conditioning, elevator building. Up to 1000 sq. ft. suits size.

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(b) The period of usefulness of said purchase, within the limitations of said purchase, within the limitations of said local boint law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by this bond Ordinance, is five (5) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of OLDSMOBILE - STARFIRE 1962 -LINCOLN_CONTINENTAL HEADQUARTERS

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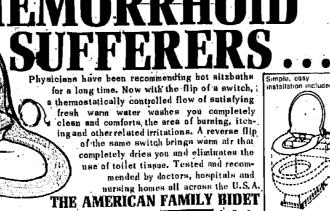
JACOBI--Johanna L., (nee Jacob), on Tuneday, February 18, 1969, age 89 years, of 3922 Fost Rd., Warwick, Thode Island, formerly of Newark, wife of the late William E, Jacobi sister of Frankards THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE Martha W, Jacob of Greenville, N.Y. and Mrs. Elsa Smith of West Orange, N.J. The funeral service was at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Invington, on Friday, February 21: Interment in Fairmount.

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BUCHER-Minnie E., on Sunday, February 23, 1969; age 52 years, of 16 Chapman pl., Irvington, Funeral service was at liacteric z Barth Homeron-Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 28. In-

CUTRALE.-Anthony Jr., of 293 Ellery Ave., husband of Shirley (nee Hill); father of Richard and Donald Gersmer, Karen and Kathleen Curale; son of Anthony Sr., and Pauline (nee Remetta); brother of Carmine, Mrs. Gloria Anglouli and Miss Pamels Cutrale, Funeral was from "Galarde Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ava. (Vallaburg), en-Monday, Requiem Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

FLYNN-van H (nes McCorwille), on Tuesday, February 18, 1969, age v5 years, of 153 Creemer Ave., Leelin, N.J., wife of the late John Flynn, devoted mother of John Flynn, Mrs.

devoted mother of John Flynn, Mra.
Norman Gallop, James Flynn, Mra.
Noward, Robinson and Mra. William
Baloy; sister of Mra. Mingaret Moorse;
Mra. Elizabeth Van Dyke and Mrs. T.
Reither; also survived by 12 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle
& Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine
Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union,
on Friday, February 21; thence to 8t.
Coccila's Church, Iselin for a High
Mass of Regulem, Interment in 8t.
Nose of Lima Cemetery, Oxford, N.J.

FROHBDESE-Ernest, of 21A Troy
Dr., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday,
February 22, 1909; husband of Clara;
Meyenberg, Frohbosos, father of Walter E., Ernest W., and Robert H.
Frohbosos, Mrs. JAJ, Margaret Marx,
Mrs. E.T.-(Alios) Schneider and Mrs.
O.M. (Edith) Nelson; frollier of Mrs.
William Hess; also survived by 10grandchildren and 11 greit-praidchildren. Puneral service was hold at
Bmith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Tuesday, February 25, Interment private,

GENTILE--Jennie (nee Sansone) loving

wife of Joseph, of 48 Pos Ave., Valla-burg, mother of Peter and Rosemaris and foster mother of Joseph and An-tolnette of Short Hills and survived

toinette of Short Hills and survives by sister, Anna Novaro and 2 grand-children. Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322. Sanford Ava., on Tuesday. Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart (Vallsburg) Church Entombment Holl Sepulchre Cemetery.

HARMS-Cleonard F., suddenly on Thursday, February 22, 1089, age 50 years, of 73 Berkeley-Terrace, Irvingon, husband of the late Bernice (nee-Thompson); devoted father of Raymond Harms, Mrs. Beverly Spaven and Mrs. Diane Bucci; son of Mary Wurster-Harms, also survived by 8 grandchildren, The Ameral service was at the "Hacberle 2 Barth Home for Funerals" 911 Clinton Ava, Irvington, on Monday, February 24. Informent in Evergreen Cemetery.

HELLER-Jeanne M. (nee Forberger), suddenly on Friday, February 21, 1969, of 105 North Beverwyck Rd., Parsip-

of 108 North Beverwyck Ra, Parsin-pany; N.J., formerly of Clifton, be-loved wife of William F. Heller; de-voted mother of Mrs. Arline Foster; William S. and Kathleen Holler; daugh-tor of Maris and the late Gustava For-berger; sister of Robert G. Forberger; grandmother, of Stephen Foster. The thorat was from "Rabelre & Barth Home for Funerals," 971-Olinton Ave, Tryington, on Tuesday. February 28.

"HilbER-Gustave, on Thursday, Yebruary 20, 1965, age 88 years at Jake
"somville, Flat, formerly of Irvington,
husband of the late Pauline (nea-Fruchling), devoted father of Mrs. Joseph
(Marion) Relly, Mrs. William (Kathryn) Cabmus, Mrs. Rath (Marquerite)
Napprans, Mrs. Wesley (Elsie) VanHillen, Krs. tustrew (Hettel) Commrs. Harold (Claire) Semon, and Whliam Hiller, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.
The funeral dervice was it "laceberle &
Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, February 22, Interment in Restland Memorial Park.

BENKERT-Margaret (nee Klem), on Wednesday, February 19, 1989, age 91 years, of 60 Cedar Lane, South, New-ark, wife of the late Reinhold Benkert; ark, wife of the late Reinhold Benkert; devoted mother of Mrs, Hazel Munnelly and Edward and Fred R. Benkert; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren The funeral service was at "Hacherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 871 Chinon Ave.

1500 Morris ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 s.m., Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. KOCJi-Emily B, (neo Geisel), on Thufsday, February 20, 1869, age 95 years, of 975 Grove St., Irvington, wife of the late Emil G. Koch; devoted mother of Mrs. Mildred Brobst of Irvington, Mrs. Erns Swanof St., Peter-burg, Florida; sister of Otto Geisel of Chiladelphia Ps., and Charles Geisel of

Elizabeth (Fenn), of 170 Union ave, irvington, beloved wife of Harry Leon; ister of Mrs. Rosemary Donald, The Ameral—will—be conducted from—the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris ave, Union, on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. High Mass of Requiem 9 a.m. at St. McChael's Church, Union, Interment Cate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

LINDENFELSER—Alwin, at his home,
6 So. Springfield ave, Springfield,
on Monday, February 24,1869, husband
of Anna Fetzner Lindenfelser; father
of Mra. Richard W. Cornely, Gunther
A. Lindenfelser; brother of Honry,
Adolph, Karl Lindenfelser, Mra. Elizabeth Graff and Mra. Ahna Steiert;
grandfather of eight grandchilder and
one grani-grandchild, Funeral—was
frome Smith, and Smith (Suburban), 415
Morris ave., Springfield, on Wodnesday, February 26, Requiem Mass at
St. James Church, 80, Springfield avail,
Springfield.

Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, REILLY--Andrew M., on Tursday, February 16, 1969, aged 72 years, of Temple Pl., Irvington, N.J. son of the late Thomas and Mary McNames Reilly; devoted brother of Joseph F. Reilly and Mrs. Margaret Coppolit, The funeral was from "Haeberie & Harth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, February 21; thence to St. Paul the Aposile Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment Gate of Heaven Cametery.

RUSSO - John on Wednesday, Fabru 19, 1959, of Keller Cresent, Uni N.J., beloved husband of Filizah

the "Galante Funeral Mome," 406 San-ford Ave., Newark on Sahurday, Febru-ary 22. Services were held at Cal-vary Temple Assembly of God, irving-ton, Interment Evergreen Cemetery,

SCIALFA. Charles, on Sunday, February 23, 1986, husband of Mandlaine, one Battlato), father of Mrs. Concetta Longardo, Mrs. Anna Milis, Mrs. Antoinette Scialis; grandisther of blancamid Karen Perillo, Puneral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandrof-Ave., (Valishurg) on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. SCIALFA .- Charles, on Sunday, Febr

LINDSEY. John on Sunday, February. 23, 1989, age 69 years of 516 Pinay. Place in Convent Station, historiand or the late Josephine, devoted brother. Feter Linsky, Mrs. Mary Smolil, Mrs. Anna Gladia, Mrs. Katherine Sense, Of the late when Pasquale, Anthony, Mrg. Rose Corallo, Mra. Faffaella Paradiso, Mra. Ludgina Silvelli, Mra. Angelina Lopomo; also 33 grandchilden and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, Puneral was from Gallante Funeral Home, 408 Sandford ave., Vallaburg. Anna Gladis, Mrs. Katherine Seness, Mrs. Yerns Ference, Mrs. Helen Urik, Mrs. Batty Strausser, Mrs. Bue Kostik and Mrs. Olive Kostik. The America was from "Haebarle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, February 28, thence to Immuniste Heart of Mary, "Maplewood, for a High Mass, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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MACNEAL—Mailida, nee Kirchner, on Saburday, February 22, 1969, age 92 years, of 31 Brighton Terr., Irvington, wife of the late fairry L., Manneal, beloved mother of Mrs. Phillip McGovern of Newark, Robert C., Manneal of Maplewood and Harry (Lou) Manneal of Irvington; also survived by 6 grand-children and 15 great-grandchildren. The Auneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971-Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 28, 1969, thence to Bt. Leo's Church in Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem. VOGELSBERG--Minde (nee Walt), on Tuosday, February 18, 1989, 82 years, of 392 Berkeley 8d, Orange, wife of the late Gustav Vogelaberg; devoted mother of Karl and Walter Vogelaberg; and the late Robert Vogelaberg; also

mother of Karl and Watter Vogelsberg and the late Robert Vogelsberg; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral ser-vice was at "Masbelled Bark Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Ir-MAIER-On Monday, February 17, 1960, Karl, of Kenilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Alwine (Colliner); devoted father of Mrs. Gary Geerisma and Mrs., Carmen Riest; also survived by 2 brothers and 4 siglers in Germany and 3 grandchildren. The funeral sorvice was field at the "McCracken Puheral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Friday, Cremation at Rosedale, Orange. WADE-On Friday, February 21, 1989, Naomi (Mokes), of 937 Roosevelt Ave, Julion, N.J., beloved wife of the late James J. Wade, The funeral service was held at the McCracket Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on

Orange,

MANCOLD-Louis E., suddenly, on
Thursday, February 20, 1989, aged 60
years, of 287 Perry Avenue, Union,
beloved husband of Gertrude Lillian
(nee Andres); devoted father of Roy
C., Mangold and Mrs. Boverly De
Falco; brother of Stuart and Glenn
Mangold and Mrs. Rose Voclicker; son
of Mrs. H.E. Mangold; grandiather of
Paul Soot De Falco. The funeral was
at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home,"
1100 Pine. Ave., cor. Vaux Hall Rd.,
Union, on Monday, February 24, Inlearnent in Hollywood Memorial Park. WAGNER--Leonard Fred on Friday, February 21, 1969, of 185 Jacoby 84, Maplewood, devoted son of Emily Wenter Kern; brother of Mra, Carrie Hast, Mra, Emily Jene, Mra, Anna George, Mrs, Victoria Lepore, Mra, Gertrude Kiel and Mra, Christine Hapke, The funeral service was at the "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinhan Ave, Irvington, on Monday, February 24, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park,

PADOVONA-John Br. on Saturday, February 22, 1989, hisband of Margaret (nee Tartaglia) father of John J. Padovano Jr., Dr. Louis Padovano, M.D. Society of Jesus and Mrs. Angela M. Alaimo, survived by 4 grandchidren.

Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris Ave, Linion, on Thurstoy, February 21, at 8:17 A.M., Requiem Mass Our Lady of Mr. Carmel Church (Oliver St.) at 10 A.M., Intermediate of Heaven Cambery. WUEST-George Sr., suddenly, of Tuesday, February 18, 1989, are 90 years, mahand of Regina (nee Marck-ert); devoted father of Mrs. Karl Beisbart and George Wuelt Jr., also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great

PARELLA-On Wednesday, February 19, 1869, Frank I, of 525 Palisade Ave., Cliffielde Park, N.J., formerly of 60 Cedar Lane, Newark beloved husband of Caroline [nee Paimterl], devotathather of Frank and George Parella, Mrs., Thoreas Scalolone and Miss Margaret Parella, brother of James, Mrs., Mary Spina and Mrs., Margaret Ferricl, also survived by 3 grandehildren. The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 100 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, 100 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, 100 Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church,

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'—Annual convention to be held in May by bankers group

The 66th annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers Association will be held at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, May 21-23. NJBA President Raymond W. Bauer, president, Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, said that more than 1,600 New Jersey bankers and their wives are expected to attend the three-day meeting. Barry Goldwater, United States Senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican candidate for President of the United States, Dr. Paul N. Ylvisaker, New Jersey commissioner of com-

insurance, will address the delegates at the first general session of the convention on Thursday morning, May 22, ***

Scheduled to speak at the second general session on Friday morning, May 23, are K.A.-Randall, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., Florence P. Dwyer, Congresswoman from New Jersey's 12th District, and Willis W. Alexander. president of The American Bankers Association, and president, Trenton Trust Company, Trenton, Mo.

Luncheon-speakers-will-be-Gabriel-Hauge, president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, and Charles M. Van Horn, regional administrator of national banks, New York, on May 23, and Karl R. Bopp, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, at the Federal Reserve luncheon on Thursday,

The convention's official business will conclude with the installation of the 1969-70 officers of the association and an address bythe incoming president on Friday afternoon,

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CONTRIBUTION -- Mrs. Morton Feller (left) presents a check to Miss Marie Connolly, administrator of the Hospital for Crippled Children Unit of United Hospitals of Newark. on behalf of Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief. Mrs. Feller, president of the service organization, said the \$1,500 contribution would purchase 20 new over-bed traction frames. Looking on are Mrs. Irving Wilensky (second from left) of Union, investigations chairlady, and Mrs. David Kassoff, past president.

First-quarter dividend

The board also declared the regular dividends for the first quarter of 1969 of \$1,02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative pre-ferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.075 a share on the 4.30 percent cumulative preferred,

CITY OF LINDEN

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1, That all those portions of
Allen Street, Bedie Place, Hom Avenue,
Grier Avenue, Tuxedo Place, Thomas
Street, Louis Avenue, Malcoim Place,
Qiloirist Avenue, and Mack Place; and
all of Elm Place, It Avenue, and Wilard
Place, lying within the right-of-way of
Route 278 as shown on map entitled," New
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Bection 2, That the City Clerk shall within sixty (60) days after this ordi-nance becomes effective, file a certified copy hereof under the Seal of the City of Linder, ingether, with a copy of the proof of publication hereof, in the office of the-Register of Union County.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCI
Approved: February 16, 1969
JOHN T. GRECORIO
AMYOR
Attest: FRANCIS H. DANN
CHTY CLERK

CITY OF LINDEN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDG will be received by the
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Central High students at work at NCE

College program aimed at Negro community ment was put in charge of handling the high sters taking freshman engineering studies.

Selection of the participating students for

Sixteen academically-sharp young sters from Newark's Negro community are plunging right into the complexities of engineering and scientific research this spring in a new program at

Newark College of Engineering, The high school students, all juniors and seniors from NCE's neighbor, Central High School, are working side-by-side with NCE's faculty researchers in such new engineering challenges as computer language development

Announcing the pilot program this week, Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of research for Newark - College of Engineering's affiliated Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, said many young students in Newark have expressed an interest in engineering but admit frankly that they don't know

too much about it. "We have designed this program to offer insight into the working aspects of engineering and to give these young poeple the chance to operate as actual members of a research team.'' Griskev said....

Each participating student spends one or, afternoons a week with an NCE researcher, beginning at 1 p.m. after a shortened school session. They assist in constructing test-equipment, obtain and analyze data, and contribute in developing new laboratory tech-

Faculty researchers working on projects in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, mechanical engineering and computer science have volunteered to act as mentors in the proj-

"Our main goal is to provide a direct and

realistic taste of engineering research," Grischey said. Therefore in their work with our regular researchers the high school students will be performing functions that help them understand what research is about."

Backgrounding the origins of the new co-operative program, Griskey said the initial suggestion came from Central High administrators during a joint NCE/Central exploratory meeting last fall. The program started in

Pebruary as the new semester began.

Mrs. Ila Martin, Title I coordinator at
Central, presented the idea and Mrs. Lillian Lago chairman of Central's science depart-

First thoughts on the subject were directed toward Central students "seeing" research in action. Then as conversations expanded, certain similarities in interest to NCE's highly-successful summer program for outstanding high school students became apparent, and the pilot program was modified to make the students active members of the research

"We consider the proximity of Central II.S and the advantages of having selected students work with our people one afternoon a week throughout the year. The final design seemed to have merit and we began actual operations in mid-February," Griskey said.

"From the high school point of view, we believe the cooperative project has several characteristics of value, says Mrs. Lago, science department chairman, "It is important to have students participating in science work that goes beyond the normal high school curriculum, and the experience should open their_ eyes as to how engineers approach problems."

The high school administration also believes

that regular exposure to a college environment will motivate a larger number toward college careers. This has already proven true with Newark College of Engineering's Educational Opportunity Program which began last summer with preparatory studies and now has 17 young-

State Police job exams scheduled

Written examinations for applicants to fill vacancies in the New Jersey State Police will be conducted next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School, 300 Broadway, Newark. -Announcement of the examinations was made by Col. D. B. Kelly, superintendent of State Police, who warned applicants that the examinations would start promptly at the designated

Coll 686-7700.

Selection of the participating students for the new research program was made by the college based on nominations submitted by the high school. Considerable emphasis was placed on a good background in mathematics and has

resulted in a tally of 15 boys and one girl. "If the future of the project can be measured by the student's first response, it will be wonderful," Mrs. Lago said. "Many of the

All of the participants are considered potential college material and it is hoped that their experience at NCE will be a contributing factor in their future career decisions.

Since the program originated as an NCE/ Central H.S. ides, all of the students presently taking part are from that secondary institution. "Assuming the pilot program meets our expectations, it seems likely that we will expand t in the future to include students from other

Newark high school," Griskey said. Dr. Griskey is involved in the project since his office coordinates research at Newark College of Engineering. The research organization, known as the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, is also underwriting the administrative costs of the

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TO BE AN EXTENSION AND
CONTINUATION OF BEDLEPLACE FROM WORTH AVE.
NUE TO GRIER AVENUE.
BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCILOF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That the following described
premises shall be and the same hereby
are accepted as an extension and continuation of Bedle Place from Worth
Avenue to Cirier Avenue, and stabilishing
the boundary lines of Bedle Place in this
locality as being inclusive of said premises as a public street.
The area marked "Frontage Road"
and generally shown cross-hatched on
a map entitled, "New Jersey State
Highway Department, Route 1-718,
Jurisdictional Limit Map, City of Lindes, "County of Union, Scale 1" equals
300, November 1955."
Section 2. This ordinance shall takeeffect in the manner provided by Jaw,
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300, November 1955,

Section: 2, This-ordinance shall take
effort in the manner provided by law.

Passed; February 18, 1969

EDWARD MURAWSKI

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Approved: February 19, 1966

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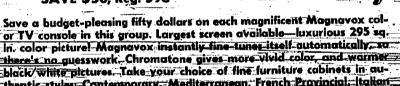
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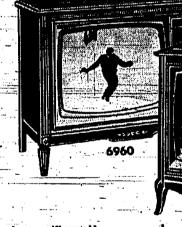
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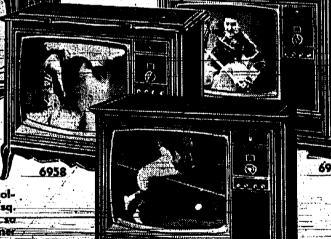
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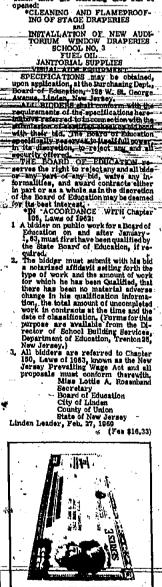
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"Map Showing Building Lots-at Linden, Union County," N.J., Map No. 3 of 156
Lots situate at Linden, Union County,
N.J., U. C.C.H. 220-A, including the
old bed of West Brook between the
above mentioned lots on and maps,
also known as 1001 Mopsick Avenue,
Linden, New Jersey.
Section 2. That the Lots shall be lessed
for a pariod of three-years with the privilege on the part of the City of Linden to
cancel the lesse on skx months notice
without penalty or any liability or costs
whatsoever. The Lesse shall contain an
option to renew for an additional three
years, which lesses shall contain same
cancellation clause. The Lots to be
lessed shall be used solely for the parking of automobiles by the Lesses for its
own uses and purposes on a non-revenue
producing basis.

Section 3. The Lesses shall not construct or erect any buildings and he Lots,
Any pavement, Improvement and maintenance to the Lots shall be at the
Lesses sown cost and expense,
Section 5. The invalidity or ineffectiveness of anyons or more terms or provisions
of the foregoing Ordinance, or the
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cost and expense,
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DONATION—Raiph Sayre (second from right) Executive Director of Engineering for the GIBA-Corporation, Summit; presents a deed for approximately four acres of land along the Passaic River in Summit as a donation to the Union County Park Commission to the Com-mission's president John G. Walsh (second from left) as Union County Park Commissioners Richard L. Corby Jr., (right), Summit, and Francis R. Farley (left), New Providence, looks on. The land donated will be included in the Passaic River Park project.

Watchung Stables facilities to move within reservation

The Watchung Stables, in the Watchung Reservation, will be relocated from its present site to snother section of the reservation in the future, it was announced by John G. Walsh of Mountainside, president of the Union County-Park Commission.

The present location of the stables will be separated from the main portion of the 2,000acre Watchung Reservation by Rt. 78 which will take approximately 125 acres of park property for the right-of-way of the highway nd separate another 130 acres of park land from the main section of the reservation. The present stable is located in that separated

Walsh said that efforts must be made to assure the continuous-operation of the stable-facility and once highway construction begins

the stables must be in a location so that it can continue to operate. The stables attract over 25,000 horseback riders each year. He also said that several sites in the Watching Reservation are being investigated by the commission and its staff; as well as by representatives of the architectural firm of McMurray and Grove of Elizabeth.

The commission has reviewed several sites and would prefer to have the stables relocated in an area near the Deserted Village but preliminary estimates of costs to bring utilities to this area may be prohibitive. The investi-gation of sites will coninue. Commissioner Walsh also announced that the firm of Mc Murray and Grove has been retained to prepare preliminary design plans for the relocated

Applicants sought for openings in Union County post offices

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 39, Sec. 39-11, OF THE CODE OF THE BOB-OUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 1988 was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of February, 1969.

ELMER & HOFFARTH, Borough Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Nolles is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced; read and passed, on the first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting, held on the 18th day, of February, 1869, and that the said Council will harther-consider the said Council will harther-consider the said Council will 1869, which time and piace any person who may be interested; therein, will begiven an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

AN ORDIVANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 13, BECTION 5 OF THE CODE-OF-THE BOR-OUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

1988
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainedde, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

BECTION 11 That Section 73-3-of the-

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Post Office in Elizabeth, is accepting applications on a continuing basis for full-time employment in most post offices in Union

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Men and women are eligible to take the examinations. There is no residence require-ment. Applicants will be notified a week in

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLESH AN OFFICIAL MAPOF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

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Borough Clerk Mined Echo, Feb. 27, 1969. (Fee \$2.52

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at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Ordinance, Proposed Ordinance No. 395-69

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF
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The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners

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Proposed Ordinance No. 397-69

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by Bobert Koser, Mountainaide Perrough-princer, and WHEREAS, and Contract provides that said sanitary sewer extension will-be constructed in mocordance with the requirements of the Boroughian approved by the Borough Engineer, and WHEREAS, N.J. 4054-32 permits the governing, body to purchase or acquire any sanitary sewer, from any individual-us, individuals, and

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Charles R. Carroll Jr., vice-president of Stop & Shop, and H. Sumner Hatch, director. of Medi Mart new develop-ments, announced this week that the Stop & Shop super-market and the Medi Martretail drugstore now nearing completion at 800 Morris Turnpike in Short Hills will

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Market, and offers garoen fresh produce kept under refrigeration from field to shop-

ping cart. Within the Farmer's Market, customers will find a for new buildings Banana Shack, a Nut Hut, a Potato Barn, and the Salad Bowl.

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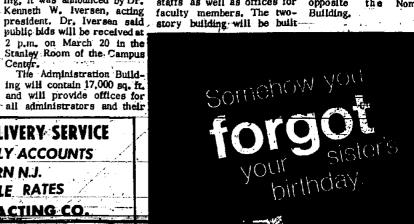
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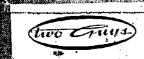
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