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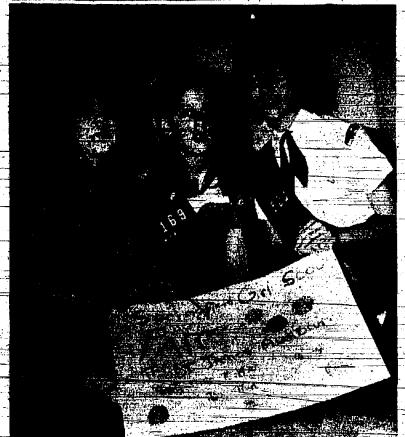
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Top Jersey official will speak on consolidating schools



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER - Springfield Girl Scouts are busy preparing for their fair, the 58th anniversary of Girl Scouting, to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to St. James Church. Poster girls, from left, are Patricia Duffy, Karen Caul-

Girl Scout fair to mark anniversary celebration

Throughout the country the Ciri Scours of to America are preparing to celebrate their 58th birthday, proclaiming the week starting Sunday as Girl Scout Week.

The Springlield-Community Girl Scouts are-celebrating Girl-Scout week by having a fair,

Letters invite residents to get into the swim

Letters have gone out to all last year's mem-bers of the Springdield Municipal Pool with an-application for membership for the summer of application for memory support of the second second

respond quickly. Starting April 1, applications for member-able will be open to other Springfield residents. who wish to join, and at that time they can obtain an application at the Recreation Depart-ment office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center,

-which an invitation has been extended to the community of Springfield. It will be held on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James Church.

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., chairman of the fair, said, "It is the Springfield Girl Scouts" way of demonstrating to the community what an aware and active group they are."

All Brownic, Junior, Galette and Senior troops are participating, Some troops will display and demonstrate the arts and crafts they worked on throughout the year. Some troops will entertain with Girl-Scout songs dances and some troops will display and work they have done in homemaking, citizen-ship, health and safety. Others will exhibit camping equipment and camping skills.

There will also be an art show with all troops participating. Mrs. Dexter, Force, chairman of the art show stated that there will be cravon sketches, water colors, graphic arts, pastels. oll paintings, mosaics, wire, -I sculptures and papter mache

Any girl from the age of 7 to 17 interested in joining Girl Scouts will be able to register that day with Mrs. Lee Johnson, Girl Scout

PTAs join for meeting on Monday

Trenton plans expected

to have wide local effect The Springfield PTA Council this week announced final plans for the meeting on "What" a the Future of Our Local Schools?" to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the girls gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School.

Dr. Victo r J. Podesta, New Jersey's assistant commissioner of education, will speak on "Consolidation and Regionaliza-tion in the Schools."

His talk is expected to deal with several his tank is expected to deal with several current proposals for consolidation of the state's smaller school districts, including, the so-called Mancuso Report prepared for the State Department of Education. That report urged that all districts with less

than 3,500 students in grades kindergarten through 12 be merger to create larger school, systems, Springfield has some 2,000 in grades K-8, plus another 1,000 in fugu school.

it also called for expansion of all regional high school districts downward by absorbing the elementary school sending districts: Springfield is a member of such a regional

John O. Berwick, Springfield superintender schools, will introduce Dr. Podesta, Mrs. Leonard Harris, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, will be

DR. PODESTA is an alumnus of Jersey City. State College and holds the degrees of master of education and doctor of education from Rut-gers University. He continued his advanced studies at Harvard University. Dr. Podesia of Jersey City State:

is responsible for internal administration of the Department-of-Education-and coordinates the Department of Education and coordinates the work of all divisions, he also maintains liai-son with the governor's office, the legislature, other state agencies, the federal givernment, county superintendents of selecies and the gen-eral public. Podesta formerly served as super-terments of selection of the dented as the ferintendent of schools in Plainfield and in Vineland.

was in charge of arrangements, assisted by delegates from all local schools, The Thelma Sandmeier School PTA was represented by Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, Mrs. Edwin Corey, (Continued on page 5)

Tournament starts The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School basketball team will launch its High it meets Roselle in a state tournament game tonight at 8 at Westfield High School. Tonight's grave social problem currently being faced by victor will play the winner of the Warren all towns. The performance will be beneome time next

The Concept' to be performed ai' nigh school Drug addiction. These words are often re-

ported parents who wonder if their child will become addicted. Now the story of addiction will be tuld as it is, according to members of ALERT-the Springfield committee organized to combat local drug incolorms. They will sponsor the original Broadway cast of the play. The Con-cept." This play dramatizes the life and problems of a drug addict, and it will be presented at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Sunday at \$10 p. School on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

All cast members are former addicts from Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation center. According to the New York Times, "The Concept' is an extraordinary play! Fascl-nating and powerfull A wonderful commercial for Daytop, an even better one for the human race."

Mrs. Jack Newmark, president of the Flar-ence Gaudineer PTA, and Mrs. Leanard Narris. president of Johathan Payton Regional High School PTA, said. "The Springfield PTAs are aware of the dangers of drug usage, and wel-come the opportunity to have the parents of our children gaily greater Insight into this

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Plorence Gaudineer School. Shown, from laft, are Namy Gross-barth, Franci Corey and David Corey. (Photo by Bob Barter)

Bloodmobile makes visit to township on March 18

the forthcoming Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Springfield are well under way. It will take place on Wednesday. March 18, from 1;30 to 6:30 p.m. et Temple Beth Ahm. Balmsroi way.

The purpose of the blood program is to maintain at all times a large investory of blood and blood derivatives. Fresh blood is usable as whole blood for only three weeks. By par-ticipating in the program, groups of individual donors assure themselves of normal blood needs in advance. The credits accumulated in this way are good anywhere in the U. S.,

Liebeskind plans_ meeting of tenants.

on Tuesday night

Harold Lieboskind, who last week criticized Mayor Henry J. Buluman Jr. for what he termed a failure to assigt tenants in Springfield apartments, this week announced that a "Tenants' Rights" meeting will be held Tuesday at-8 p.m. at the National State Bank office, Morris and Linden avenues. Liebeskind will serve as temporary chairman, Addressing his announcement to "alitenants-of Springfield," he declared, "This is a non-partisan meeting which will help establish a ommunity organization to help-ourselves. Recalling his previous criticism of the mayor, Liebeskind added that Nat Stokes. lone Democrat on the Township Committee, "made the same written pledge in his campaign literature last November prior to hiselection. How come he has remained so silent in this matter. was it just an empty campaign pledge?" Liebeskind, who yes Republican campaign manager last November, went on to say: "Mayor Henry Bultman has to this date failed to contact or in some way indicate his interest in the tenants' -rights - committee Interest in the tenants rights committee that he proposed on jan. J. At Town Hall, He added that efforts are being made to interest "all tenant dwellers of Springfield," and that the group. will deal directly with tenant and management problems." Denils are evaluable from Liebestind at "To only a 979-9027.

Canada, Puerro Rico or the Virgin Islands, In addition to securing credits for whole blood, donors and group members are entitled to fre blood derivatives, such as gamma globulin for measles and hepatiris prevention,

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although rich, fatty feeds prior to donationare to be avoided. Temperature, pulse, blood-pressure- and hemoglobin are checked. In case of doubt, the donor is seen by a physician; who is at the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn by a skilled murse; the donor is served light refreshment and is ready to

Transportation will be available to anyon



 opringrieta is a memory of such a regional high school district.
 The Springfield Board of Education last, month officially voted its opposition to the pro-posals as a threat to local autonomy in educa-tion. moderator for questions from the audience. Mrs. John Knowles is president of the PTA Council Photo by Ted Cowell

has been honored as the outstanding alumnus

As assistnat commissioner of education, he

Mrs. Knowles, as PTA Council president,

listed by Players

Cast for `Picnic'

The Springfield Community Players have announced the cast for their next production, "Picnic." Now in rehearsal under the direc-tion of Ronald Platt of Plainfield, the cast includes Hershey Snyder as Howard, Shelley Wolle as Rosemarie, Tom Kalem us Millie, Dodie Cohen as Mrs. Potts, Joan Faber as

Larry Bean and Ruiner Lawis Be Rombers Anima-Nick Losavio-as Alan, Sharon Sorf as Medge, Larry Bean as Hal, Virginia Petrié-as Irma-and Mary Lehne as Fio. Mai Wolfe, who is producing "Pichic," "mand there are still opening a for all those who are interested in any and all phases of pro-duction and set decoration. She asked that those "people call her at 379-2293 for more informa-tion Alas, an open invitation has been extended tion," Also, an open invitation has been extended by the Players to all local residents to warch rehearsals, which are held on Sunday and Thursday evenings at 8 at the Sarah Bailoy

Civic Center, "'Picnic," the third production of the Spring-field Community Players, will be presented at the Florence Gaudineer School on April 10, 11, 17 and 18.

3 Dayton seniors are Merit finalists

Howard Dobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howard Dobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcus of 8 Briar Hills circle; Bruce Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of 52 Warwick circle, and Robert Sternbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach of 84 Pittrd, have been named finalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship program, They tre all students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Bdward C. Smith, president of the NMSC, in announcing the selection of the three Dayton seniors pointed out that they "share the honor with about one-half of one percent of the gradu-ating secondary school seniors in the nation."

with about one-hair of one percent of the gradu-sting secondary school seniors in the nation." As three of about 15,000 finalists, they will remain in the Marit Scholarship competition. The selection process is now under way and the approximately 2,800 winners of Marit Scholarships will be notified confidentially in lase March. The winners' names will be un-surged withful by Anril 30 lace March. The winners' m nounced publicly by April 30.

Piper. A local scout spokesman stated:

"Girl Scouting was founded in the United States on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low. A better world for girls was what she had in mind when she brought the idea of an American Girl Scout movement to her native

Sayannal, Ga. from England, "She drammed of girls learning to be active," yital Citizens of their country - which they are today. Their attitude is expressed simply in the theme they've adopted for the next three years -- 'Awareness - Action'.''

Connor to address Democratic panel

John T. Connor Jr. will be the guest speaker ar the regular March meeting of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee on Monday. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank building on Linden avenue, Springfield, Connor, who was recently appointed execu-

tive director of the state Democratic Party, will speak on the "Functions of the State Demo-cratic Committee." A native of Westfield, and a New York attorney, Connor was defeated for the office of assemblyman-at-large in the 1969 elections.-His father is former secretary of

-Donald-Lan Democratic-municipal chain. man invited the public to attend this meeting and meet Connor.

Jeen Council planning trip to circus April 18

The Springfield Teen Council will sponsor. a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Baruum and Hailey Circus on April 18. The cost for the trip will be \$6.50. All money must be in by March 15.

The cost will include transportation to and from Madison Square Garden for the 8 p.m. show and visiting the manageric one hour before show time. The bus will leave the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 5:30, Those interested may call an v Teen Council member or call the Teer ouncil at 376-5884 between 7 and 9 p.m.

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Operation Mail Call

A friendly message to springfield men in me service throughout the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call," try you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, lease submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicement SP/5 1. Allen Schumacher WW Bucksn B 16-28-51 T. DIV. USS JFK CVA 67 Signal Service Unit ZBNivn Service Bn. 4 PPO New York (19301-APO New York 09052 S.R. Samuel L. Curuso B16030-14 SP/4 Ernie Fuhrer E140-34-5179 USS Yorktown C.U.S, 10= Co. D. 6th Bn. 31st Inf. 9th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco 96371 S2 Division FPO New York AlC Bob Costanza John E. Meierdierck D.C. 2 677-59-17 (Spec. Serv. Off.) 147-38-4701 15th TRS Bx, 92 APO San Francisco 96239 Bx. 12 FPO San Francisco 96651 Jerry N. Josephs DT2 B10-99-28 . . . U.S. Nav, Com Sta, Greece, PD New York 09525 S. Sgt. Richard H. Naumann Box 12418--CES-Hvy-Rop.-Sq.-PACAH-APO San Francisco 96227 ····· LH, Sammond EACN BI25382 NCB 3 H Co. FPO San Francisco 96601 * * * SP5 Howard D. Autenrioth 149–40–1413 Lighming Rein, Tr. Sch. 25th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco 96225 Amn. G. Zukowsky WG AF11958000 Det. 3-26 Tac Recon APO New York 09149 + +.+ Thomas A. Small Cupt. Theodore A. Hohn UC-8 lat Lt. Tuslog Der. 170 FPO New York 09551 APO New York 09254 AIC Patrick N. Lamb R.A. Stichter

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Transportation will be available to anyone requiring it. Donors may call Mrs. Kalem at 370-0582 to arrange for it. Appointments can be made through ber, or through the individual donor group chairmen. They are: Mrs. Edward Kaye, St. James Church, Joint PTAs; Mrs. Sally Chesley, Presbyterian Church; Tom Geddes, Temple Sharey Shalom; Mrs. Charles, Dauziger, Temple Beth Ahm; Wellace Callen, Saks 5th Ave., Mrs. Toby Auerbach. Mrs. Katom added; The gout for the forth-coming visit al00 plats of blood, By Collecting This, august, it. is hoped that the needs of the

thia. inount it is h pod_that the needs of the cownship and the groups can be met for another. SIX months, as they have always been met in the past. Give, so others can live?"

Movie for children

Walt Disney's film, "Alice in Wonderland," Will be shown for children on Samiday at 2:30 prim at the Sarah Bulley Civic Center in Spring-field. Admitsion 16-25 cents per child. There is room for 100 children.



HANDY DRAMATISTS -- Fifth graders at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, display the papler-mache hand puppets they have made. The youngsters then wrote a modern fairy tale, which they performed for the school's second graders. Shown, from left, ure jeffrey Bahr, Stuart Manoff, Amy Beth Bloom and Erika Koppel.



PERA PROGRAM - Irene Kessler, lyric soprano, and Abraham Weisman, benor, will be starred in the Young Artists Opera concert to be staged Sunday evening; March 28, at Jonathan Dayton Régional High School, Springfield, by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. There will be special discount rate tickets for students.

Pastor presenting sermons on 'Great Themes of Faith'

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fces at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett and at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary this concern "Facing the Music ation of the people of in his prophecy.

Law dean to speak

at Sharey Shalom Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will have as its guest preacher at Sabbath evening services; tomorrow at 8:45 Prof. Willard Heckel, dean of the Rugers University Law School he has served as president of the United

of Newark, Dean Heckel is the mer moderator of the Presivtery of Newurk, and is currently serving as state-wide moderatori of the N. J. Synod of the United ollowing the service and Dean Heckel's or. The congregation's sniribust leader

I Israel S. Dresner, is in Israel for the ouvention of the American Reform rabbinate-

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Great Themes of Faith" is the subject "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be ob-

shadow of need." Almong the projects to be supported are: a food-for-work program in Haiti which turns rocky hillsides into terraced agricultural plots, instruction of women in family planning and nutrition, the planting of trees in variou countries to replace those cur for fuel, schol arships for su dents from other lands studying in the United States and the days

curriculum materials in Argentina. Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with classes for the nursery through sixth, white classes for the nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House, the seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex and the Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall. The Church School pupils are currently bringing clothes for children in Appalachia in coopera-tion with the Woman's Society of Christian Service The clothing will be donated to ervice. The clothing will be donated to ients in Ken-

tucky. The German language worship service will be conducted at 9:30 a,m, in the sanctuary by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, Dr. Schwing's sermon topic will be "Day of Authority," sermon topic will based on Col. 1:17.

Junior High Youth will meet at 6 p.m. in the Church Annex, third floor. They will partici-. pate in the evening musical presentation of "The Life of Christ,"

-service jointly sponsored by the Methodist Church and Antioch Baptist Church in the will participate in the service. Refreshments will be served by Methodist Men during the

will be served by Methodist Men during the fellowship period. The Lenten breakfast-study series will con-tinue on Wednesday-morning at 6:30. The Sermon of the Mount 18 being studied using, "Today's English Version of the New Testa-ment" and Archibald Hunter's book, "A Pat-teru for Life." Reservations should be made though the church of the 27 1605 the church office, 376-1695.

Miss Franklin to be

field

soloist in concert tour Miss Diane Franklin will be a soloist when the Centenary Singers of Centenary College for Wilman makes a concert tour of Ohio and ania Tuesday to next Friday Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Franklin of Troy drive, Spring-

sons. This means about -160,000 cases a year in the United States. Some patients recover from shingles without complica-tions, even though they do not see a doctor. Others are left with complications which might have been avoided. physician can proserve lotions, powders, and medicines which ease severe pa

attacking a nerve. For several

-served by the infected nerve may be tender and burn with

pain. Depending on which nerve is attacked, shingles can be mis-taken for various other disor-

dens at this stage. Such pain occurring in the abdomen has

or a gall bladder attack. In the

ters crupts along the course of the nerve involved.

Shingles is usually an ada

in children of all ages. Only estimates can be made of the

number of cases of shingles because many are so mild they

are never reported to a physi-cian. A limited study by m

pidemiologist at the Nation Institutes of Health showed that each year there are about 83 cases for each 100,000 per-

disease or pleurisy. Later a rash of watery blis-

t, the pain may be incor-y believed to be heart

pain which may persist for months or years after the rash has disappeared. This compli-cation-postherpetic neuralgia is copecially prevalent

result when the rash or on the face. When the fore head, nose, or area around th eyes is a fieted, an ophthal-mologist (physician specializ-ing in eye disorders)-should be consulted to help avoid scarring of the eye and pos-should see an ontorist (dat louid-see an otologist (e specialist) when the rash an pears on the ear, to help prevent temporary or lasting

There is no sure means of avoiding these complications. Some physicians have found that gamma globulin given to les patients, beginning in first two days of the disease, speeded disappear ance of the rash and preventer complications. However, other physicians found gamma glo-bulin ineffective. The difference may lie in the strength of the particular lot of gamma globulin given the patient. Serum taken from conva-

been successfully used in treatment in the first day o

chickenpox has been fol-wed in seven to 24 days by shingles, and vice-versa, On

to explain shingles to exposure is known is dormant chickenpox when no exposure is known in that a dormant chickenpo virus in the body may become Medical scientists including

nstitutes of Health, contin to learn more about shingles for improved treatment and prevention. Write to NIH Feature Ser-

vice, Betheeda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Shingles, Hope phrough Research," Publication No. 1308.

Sales by Orr top \$2 million mark

Ronald A. Orr. Jr., special agent with the Prudential In-Surance Company's A. R. Surance & Associates agency in Springfield, sold more than two million dollars of insur-ance during 1969. He passed the million-mark in August and is member of the Lake-land Life Underwriters As-sociation. Orr served in the Army three years from 1955. He and his wife, the former Marcia Gorski, live in Madi-80**0**.

Agency to launch

new campaigns_ Per Corp. of Orange has an nounced the appointment of Raymond Richards, Inc., of Springfield for national advertising, sales promotion and public relations. According to Richard W. Glaubinger, agency president, Raymond Richards will launch new campaigns for Perfiltra-tion products and systems in the swimming pool market, in-dustry and commercial dry

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

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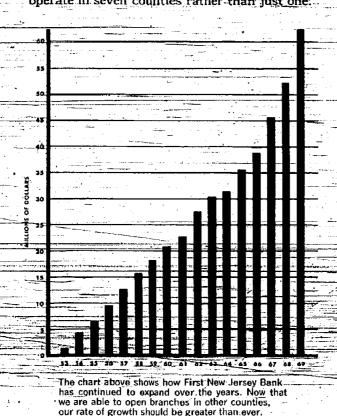
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standing management capability means just this for potential investors in First New

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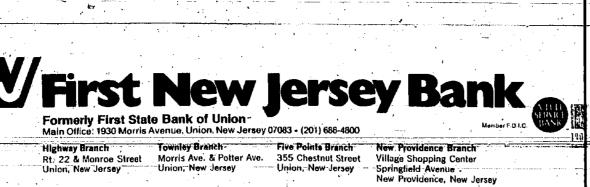
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YEW SERVICE - S: Marsh and Sons, 62-year-old jewelry and silversmith firm with shop n Newark and Millburn, this week anno nded that they will accept BankAm regr for purchases in both stores. Shown, from left, are Irving J. Marsh, president; is prother Jerome, secretary-treasurer, and Donald H. Duncan, BankAmericard repre-Two from Springfield FOR QUALITY and VALUE accepted at college



Two Springfield students have been accepted at Northampton Junior College, Northampton, Musu, Robert DiCarlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor-DiCarlo of 169 S, Springfield ave, has been accepted as a degree candidate in the bustness munagement program. DiCarlo is a

senior at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. Allen Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerber of 24 Gregory rd, has been accepted us a degree candidate in the marketing pro-

A distressing after-effect in older people. Further after - effects may

lescing shingles patients has been frozen and stored. It has

Some day there may be a vaccine against the shingles, virus. Most scientists are convinced that the shingles virus is the game one which causes chickenow. Exposure

Beth Ahm to hold service honoring Minyanaires Ministry and the place next Priday hight, Ministry 13, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Rabit Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the Temple, antibuaced that this observations.

of organizing and attending aires" derives from the Ainyan" or quorum, and signifies am of 10 men required for public a Attrough private prayer is characteristic a trailiam, certain passages, among them the call is priver which honors the deceased, he reactering only in the presence of a "Minyan," the second tables over 10 percent of the temple's fathers accept the obligation of participating interest services on a rotation basis, while increase services on a rotation basis, while manages others attend when called upon, He-ternal these services a "basic core of the temple's function, which, without fanfare, maintains much of the religious quality of the congregation, while providing for the ritual-needs of many families," The guest speaker at the service will be Murray Kompley an officer of the Victoria

ray Kempler, an officer of the Northern Jersey United Synagogue, the organiza-of Conservative congregations, He will Murrey Kempler, an onicer of the Normern New Jersey United Synapogue, the organiza-tion of Conservative congregations, He will appak on the "Constants and Variants in Syna-gogua Life." To help in this celebration, the temple's Pro-USY, the Junior high school age youth -group, will present a program of song at the Oreg Shabhat, the social period following worship. The group is under the direction of Mis. Norman Pollack-

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Carroll promoted to senior officer

Advertising, Newark, it was an-nounced this week by J. Donald London, prest-dent. Carroll had formerly been a vice-president. A native of Chicago, Carroll Joined Wil-liams and London In 1955 as a copy writer.

Y courses

still-open-

The Summit Area YMCA

Adult School this week an-

nounced that some openings still exist in the spring sched-

ule of programs, Courses will begin the coming week and registrations will be accepted

Courses with openings are as follows: marketing re-search, hypnosis, Securities and investments II, data pro-

cessing, Prench, German, He-hrew, Italian (beginners and intermediate), Russian, Span-

ish (beginners and interme diate), oil painting, guitar (be

ginners and intermediate), ac-

tors workshop, upholstery, home landscaping, cake dec-

orating, millinery, slip cover-

tion ground school, contract

bridge (beginner and inter-inediate), fencing, golf (inter-mediate only), tennis (inter-inediate only), learn to swim, mother-toddler swim-and ka-

are. This schedule is subject

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iors will be accepted in some

For more information ab

the above openings, readers may telephone the Summit YMCA at 273-3330 or 464-

g. interior decorating, avia-

until Samrday.

Churches planning joint sponsorship of Lenren service Church Church Mall at Academy Green, I jointly sponsor a musical presentation of he Life of Christian a Lenten action held on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Mathomst Church, according to the Rev. Clarence Aistor Baptists and the Rev. Ja the Methodists. Also participating in the ser-vice will be the Bethesda Church of God in Christ, located in the former Newark building of the Emanuel Church.

of the Emanuel Church. Participating in the service will be the Men's Chorus and the Sunday School Choir of the Antioch Church, the Chancel Choir, Metho-dist Men's Chub and Junior Highs of the Methodist Church, and the Adult Choir o

Methodist Church, and the Adult Choir of Bethesda Church, Mr. Alston announced that the Men's Chorus will sing "It Is, Finlahed" and "He Will. Remember Me," and the Chil-dren's Choir will render three songs, "He's Everything to Me," "Ten Thousand Angels" and "The Saviour Is Waiting." The Chancel Choir of the Methodist Church will offer "Sancus," by Gound. Mrs. Peg Young and Norman Simons, director of music, will play Mallott's "Lord's Prayer" on plano and organ. The Methodist Men will sing "Stand Up for Jesus." The Junior High Youth will esting "Bitter Ts the Night," A local folk group composed of Barry Mitterhoff, Den-Weiss and Mike Chotiner will also participate. The evening will conclude with a fellowship

Stolen automobile

is recovered here Springfield police reported the recovery of a stolen car Tueaday of tast week, According to police, Angel T. Burgos of Newark, 22, a floorman at the U.S. Defense Building on Rt. 22, was arrested and taken to Union Count Juli in default of \$1,000 on charges of knowing ecciving a stolen vehicle. The car, owned by Wayland Vaugh of Newark, was reportely stolen on Priday, Feb. 20, Police said the origin of the vehicle was learned by contacting the National Crime Information "Center in Trenton which had data on the stolen

car. Police said they also picked up a passenger who was with Burgos at the time of the arrest, but he was released and no charges will be led against him.

filed against him. Police also reported the theft of a spare tire from a station wagon belonging to Mrs. Ernest Zaloom of Short Hills, Police said entry was apparently gained by breading a window and reaching in to unlock the door. The theft occurred on Thesday, according to police records, in the Saks parking lot. On the previous Tuesday the owner of the Relate Store at 246 Morris ave., Springfield, reported the theft of \$20 from the store's cash register between 3 and 5 p.m. Last Friday Springfield police arrested Roberto Ortiz of Jersey City on a traffic warrant-from that city. He was turned over ersey City authorities.

Scouting award won by Hurwitz

The National Jewish Committee on Scouting's Sholar award, was presented to Murry L. Hurwitz of Springfield by Harry Levine, repre-senting the Union Council Boy Scout Jewish Senting the Union Council Boy Scout Jewish acout relations committee at recent Boy Scout Sabbath services at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. This award recognizes outstand-ing service by adults in the promotion-of scouting emong Jewish boys. Hurwitz is the district commissioner for Springfield and has been active in scouting for many years. He has served as scoutmaster of Troop 70 at the First Presbyterian Church, and Webelos leader and committee chairman-of Cub Scout Pack 172 sponsored by the Lions-Club. He has been director of the annual Boy Scout lewish conclave for the past three Scout lewish conclave for the past three Scout Jewish conclave for the past three years. He is a Vigil member and associate advisor for the Order of the Arrow, scout

Wilson fellowship given to Cinquina Richard G. Cinquina, son of Mr., and Mrs., Vincent Cinquina of 101 Parklane, Springfield, has been named as a Woodrow Wilson designato by the Woodrow Wilson National Pethowship

oundation. He is one of eight students a Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohlo, to receive the award which is presented to the most promis in future college teachers of the United Stat and Canada. Altogether, 1,153 awards wer

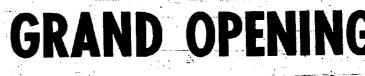
Cinquina graduated trom jo Regional High School in 1966 and Is now a sen majoring in history at Kenyon. Among his achievements are the dean's merit list and reading for honors in history. He also is coeditor of the Perspective, college publication.

Miss Tropp wins Wilson fellowship

Barbara Tropp, daughter of Drs. Leon and Edna Tropp of 379 Meisel ave., Springfield, läst week wag named a Woodrow Wilson fellow in the field of Chinese studies, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded annually to 950 propective graduate students throughout the court try, to be applied at a graduate institution of Miss Tropp is a senior at Barnard Colleg of Columbia University, where she is nujoring in Oriental studies. She plans to do her graduate-work-In-Chinese-literature and tra art. at either Harvard or Princeton University.

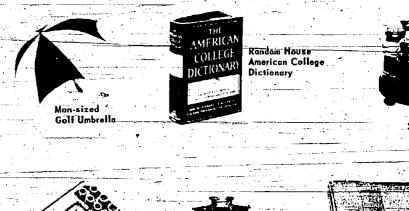
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"MR. WATSON, COME HERE, I Trave

Euroral Comment

Girl Scout leadership in one town or another. There

not learned so easily Women can serve their sub-<u>urban communities in a wide</u> variety of ways. They can serve on boards and committees and raise money for or stir up interest in an infinity of worthy causes. And all are indeed worth the effort.

Or they can take on the hardest and sometimes the most rewarding task of all that of being a Girl-Scout leader ----

The occasion for these comments is of course, the national observance of Girl Scout Week, which starts on Sunday.

We are convinced that, like the best teachers (or reporters), outstanding scout leaders are born, not produced in any sort of training program.

The best Girl Scout leader not the one who takes on the responsibilities to provide an activity for her daughter, or the one_who responds because of a sense of civic duty.

She is, rather, the one whosimply enjoys being with the young girls, helping them along the sometimes winding road to womanhood.

Boys today are_perhaps luckier than their sisters. They have the great outlet of sports, as well as scouting, to teach them_the attitudes and develop the strengths they will need_in_manhood. There are little leagues in

baseball, basketball, bowling

then the Legislature reconvenes next Mon-

ase S-120 for a floor vote, measure, which pre-filed for introduc---

ctive, full=time firemen. Adoption of this tion would be only equitable especially

ity to apply for scholarships, the police scholarship program, n-aid of up to \$500 a year are available

day. I intend to ask my fellow members of the

tion this session, would enable municipalities

o provide a scholarship program for perma-

legislation would becomy equitable especially in view of the fact that policemen now have the

grants-in-aid of up to \$500 a year are available to each qualified officer who wishes to take courses: leading to a college degree; or to improve his skills on the lob, have introduced

S-120 because I believe the state should do no

and a better public servant. His viewpoint,

tional process. In addition to benefiting his community

through his exposure to college courses, the fireman who receives a scholarship can work

more efficiently and more effectively because

S-120 WOULD PROVIDE a \$50,000 appropri-

However, the scholarship program itself wo

grant scholarship recipients special consid

tion on their working hours and assignment

each eligible man could-receive as much as

-\$500 a year. This money would have to be used

to pay mition at a college providing courses.

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are even national tournaments in shooting marbles. But for little girls; and their older sisters all the way to high school, there are few enough organized group

activities. Scouting offers girls an opportunity for physical activity provided-so seldom anywhere else outside of school.

Equally important, it gives them a sense of working together to achieve significant cals-not because they have to but because they want to.

As noted above and as widely recognized, the limiting factor is proper leadership, Women must be trained, and many volunteers with a reasonable amount of intelligence and a large amount of eagerness to serve can be provided with the basic skills to conduct the Girl Seout program.

Our basic point, however, is that there are a few women born with the talent to be the of scout leader every little girl dreams about working with, even if just for a year. Like the most glamorous

movie stars, these women owe _it to their public to_do, or to keep on doing, the very valuahe_one_else_can_do -ble quite as well.

Ladies please don'tways and means become -chairmen or members of the membership committee for anybody else. Our little girls need you too much.

such a program-would recognize that the long-

ursue higher education could easily justify

1. Sincerely hope that the Legislature adopts-S-120 into law and the municipalities take advantage of the benefits of this legislation.

Report from Trenton-

1888 By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo 188888

sprrounding an issue facing the Senate az -there has been about the high-sounding pro-posal of Senator Stennis of Mississippi, which-

impeded our officials from complying with the One approach this committee is expected to law and breaking down the racial barriers. Consider 15 a bill which I introduced even that have prevented many from obtaining the Senate began consideration of the creating down the racial barriers. Stennis amendment, This bill represents, I creating encuraged them to break down. Seleve, a responsible attempt to get at the these barriers.

Certainly i believe that we should seek to parturities for deprived children wherever they overcome segregation wherever it exists, live. My bill, in brief, would require applicants for federal assistance to submit plans that a study by the Department of Health; Eda-cation and Welfare - conducted at imy re-quest - shows that 67.4 percent of the black students in Mississippi are enrolled in all black schools while less than one percent of the black students in New Jersey are their own problems and are trying to do some-similarly enrolled.

Science Topics

ATOMIC CAMER.

hidden quantities of drugs or narcotics has

mission's Pacific Northwest Laboratory. The 100-pound camera uses the radioisotope Cali-

polymer is applied in the drums in which

leather is treated during the wet process. When the process is properly done the leather

A"REAL SNOW JOB" on chickens will bene-

fit packagers and distributors by giving them clean and dry poultry with which to work, says Cardox, Chicago. The snow is dry ice in

particle form used in a now system developed by the company for packing fresh chickens for shipment from the farm to packagers and distribution centers. Liquid carbon dioxide. Is

versity physicists who plan to send the 2,500-

pound instrument aloft by balloon next fall. The telescope -- 20 feet long and 10 feet in

diameter -- will be carried to a height of about 125,000 feet -- more than 23 miles -- in a 15,000,000 - cubic foot helium-filled balloon.

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ment officers.

These figures do not suggest that we can ignore the problems outside of the South, But they do demonstrate that the problem in the there has been about the inguissionality which-posal of Senator Stemis of Mississippi, which-purports to require uniform action against racial separation in schools, regardless of their location. In reality, the Stemis amendment would make our laws dealing with racial segregation in schools uniformly inapplicable in order to slow down or halt the enforcement of these Taws in the South. As the Senate debate made clear, the Stemis amendment is unenforceable if it is interpreted

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fact that the whole thrust of state laws and efforts in the South. Indeed, the Senate record the weight of official authority in the South nized the fallacy inherent in the Steenals amend have been directed at the maintenance of ment when it adopted mother amendment to segregation of schools. This is vastly different from the situation whole problem and recommend appropriate in the North where our state laws have sot and effective legislation to deal with it.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Red Cross merges with the Summit Area Chipter, announces MRS, ANNE D, DUCA, who has served as chairman of the local The new concept would sharpen the curious Under the comprehensiv "zero-budgeting" and costly practice presently employed in the __plan, every governmental seency would be end for its entire hud rather than just the added expense

Dr. Arthur F. Butns, the noted econo while counsellor to the President, proposed that hadget-making "start from scratch", claiming substantial savings could result, Although such a reform might be difficult to achieve because of the added burden_upon required of department heads, he said the

ange IS clearly processary to cone with xplosive growth of federal government Costs. Dr. Burns noted that the federal budget proposed for fiscal year 1971 upps \$200 billion -- double expending is 1.961. Meantime, the Congressional joint Economic

 Committee, the congressional Joint Economic
 Committee, the a report by the Salconmittee on Economy in Government, criticized the pre-walling practice of Carefully acruinizing only., the Budgetary Increments. It bright that con-pressional committees "spanish au explicit ed that con-schools, snows what the structure of the group's Lau explicit president, the original minutes of the group's-and a zero-was the group's first secretary. The PTA-reliburates the analyersary at a program procedure whereby every teteral program receives comprehensive scrutiny and a zero-hased responsibility and a zero-while current interest in "zero budgeting!" current interest in "zero budgeting !!. focuses in Washington, the concept of comprehensive budget review could be applied at the state and local levels of government

also, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Asuoclation. Governor Cahili called upon the State Legislature's Appropriations Committee to "evaluate every recommendation" in his budget message.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL' Monday, March 9 - Chicken noodle soup or juice, choice of bologna or hot pastram on Vienna roll, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

are deductible, as are fees to at em-ent agency for securing a new job. Union professional dues, professional journals intermiscellaneous deductions on Sched-intermiscellaneous deductions on Sched-werstip physic.isrs who plan to send the 2,500-should be read by taxpayers as a guide.

gravy, cranberry sance, corn, roll, butter, milk. Friday .-- Soup or juice, grilled cheese sandwich or pork patty on bun, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emenU.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

To state that the federal government is big and that federal spending has a substantial impact on the economy of the country and on the lives of our people is simply to state the obvious. But the obvious is sometimes like the forest:it's so apparent in its massivelless that we may not take the time to appreciate its dual features, its trees, so to speak A new and fascinating publication has just appeared which does much to penetrate the forest of federal spending and reveal its individual features in terms of how specificfederal programs and functions affect individual states, counties and cities. Entitled "Federal Outlays in New Jersey,"

volume of the publication is devoted to each state and, within that state, to each of its counties, and cities with populations of 25,000 ' or more. The study was prepared by the Office of Economic Opportunity with the help of all federal departments and agencies and was designed to aid the executive office of the President in assessing and understanding the size, shape and geography of the way it spends its

ALTHOUGH ITS EDITORS readily concede that their sindy is neither accurate nor precise nor-complete and warn that some of the figure's represent provations of national totals her than specific allocations to a particula area, the data appears to be at least generally valid and, therefore, extremely valuable. One other caution: The figures should not be in-terpreted as "federal assistance." The study divides up the entire \$199 billion federal pie. for the fiscal year which ended lune 30, 1969 - salaries, interest on the national debt, foreign aid, defense expenditures, etc. as well as direct federal payments to states and localities -- and tries to show exactly where

each part goes. New Jersey's "share" of this pie for fiscal 1950 was <u>§6</u>, <u>96</u>, <u>982</u>, <u>779</u>, <u>or approximately</u> 3-<u>1/2</u> percent of Gial Federal spending. <u>01</u> <u>this total</u>, <u>nearly <u>§2</u> billion from the Department of Defense, <u>\$1.7</u> billion from the</u> Treasury Department (principally as interest on the public debt), and about \$1.5 billion from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (chiefly in the form of Social Security and related benefits). The Office of Emergenc Preparedness contributed \$42 to the state and \$151 came from the American Battle Manuedness contributed \$42 to the state and ments Commission -- which tells something about the extent of this study.

THE STUDY ALSO SHOWS where New Jersey-ranks in comparison with our 49 sister States: 8th in population, 7th in total Federal ands, and 23rd in the number of poor residents. In terms of tunds received from Federal agencies, New Jersey ranges from a high of 2nd place for the Treasury Department and 5th The place for the Treasury Department and 5th for both the Agency, for International Develop-ment and the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities to a low of 36th for the De-partment of Agriculture and 32nd for the Office revenue, however, came from the Arts of Emergency Preparedings, All of which suggests several tentative conclusions; that - why Jersey, in 1969, was strongly involved in the market for Federal bonds and securities, was a relatively big exporting state, and very field's income was bolstered by more than \$400 million in military prime contracts. was a relatively big exporting state, and very active in the arts; but that most of our agriulture was not of the subsidized variety and that we were largely spared from natural

that we were largely spared from matrix disasters (the province of OEP). Within New Jersey, our 21 countios ranked pretty much where you might expect them to, with Essex at just over a billion dollars and Bernen at about \$844 million leading the way Bergen at about \$844 million leading the way while Salem (\$23.6 million), Cape May (\$44.6 million) and Sussex (\$46.3 million) trailed the... For our more immediate area, Union County received \$572,795,619 in Federal funds,



ONE YEAR AGO

group for the past year ... Burglars have

with thefts discovered in four business estab-

lishments and four private homes ... The Springfield Historical Society installs 17 new

windows at the Cannon Ball House, MRS, ROBERT D. HARDGROVE, president of the

group, says "we are very pleased that this project has finally been accomplished; and

the new windows certainly enhance the his-toric <u>Cannon Ball House</u>"....BHICE SCHWARTZ...son of MR. and MRS. BERNARD

SCHWARTZ of 52 Warwick circle, placeafirat

year the student placed second in a debate-

the National Forensic League competition

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18 YEARS AGO The Springfield PTA celebrates its 23th anniversmry, As part of the caremonies, BEN-JAMIN NEWSWANCER, experimendent of schools, shows MRS, PHILP LEWIS, PTA president the original dynamics of the caremonics original dynamics of the caremonics of the caremonics of the caremonics original dynamics of the caremonics of the

celebrates the anniversary at a program held at the Fibrence Gaudineer School ... KERRY DALTON, son of MR, and MRS.

JOHN F. DALTON of 54 Spring Brook rd.,

receives a bachelor of science degree in

electrical engineering from University of Notre Daine ... Suits for men sold at a cloth-

Ing chain store are advertised on sale at \$28,88 Regional High School's weesting team places third in a field of eight at a

35 YEARS AGO Keen observation by PATROLMAN NELSON STILES results in the arrest by Summit police

of a hit-and-run driver who killed a Madison

reelection. JAMES M. DUCUD is numed vice-president of the school board ... Water flow-ing from a cracked meter in the basement of The James Caldwell school riges to a height of seven feet before firemen, water company and officient company worker's reach the building and preven what middle hour

The building and prevent what might have been serious damage ... THE REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT, pastor of the First Prosbyterian Church, preaches on "The Greatest Need of the World" at Studay morning

... The Board of Education elects JOH man ... The Board of Education elects JOHN POTTS as its president; he succeeds G.-ANNULD WRIGHT, who declined to run for

district championship meet.

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wisely and well. Our

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less for its firemen. It seems obvious that a better-educated fireman is a greater "isset to the community SECOND OF A SERIES Each year many taxpayers overpay their eleral income tax by failing to claim all the federal The section in come tax by mining to can be an end of the log president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, points out that taxes "Zero budgeting" has been proposed to subject to thorough scruting by the Budget for 1969 will be higher than in the past because reduce or word out governmental spending Bureau and Congressional appropriations com-of the 10 percent surcharge, so it is important projects which may have lost their claim to mittees, Need for the great budget the budget priority by continue to enjoy hubitial items carried over from the previous year interest taken for greated. "While the following list is not complete," Breakstone said, "it includes deductions that

remain uniter the control of local authorities. Plans for community implementation of the scholarship program would be subject to review of a car in soliciting for the United Fund, Gir or Boy Scout Leaders transporting scouts to camp and so on The measure would permit municipalities to -Contributions of old clothing or other items

courses possible. However, no other prefer-ential treatmost would be allowed, way of the firements scholarship program, from the sale or the fair market value of the

<u>Hack</u> community wishing to participate in Jersey charges sales tax-or titiling taxes on the program would be reimbursed for 50 per-

policies, up to a maximum of \$150. The portion for such other medical expenses and medicines.

ire allowable, but expenses for lodging and nicals at the destination are not allowed unles they are part of a hospital bill,

ent agency for securing a new job. Unior

1040, should be read by taxpayers as a guide. to permitted deductions. The instructions are not all-inclusive, however, and taxinyers thanks are all of the state hould consult a GPA or call the local office of the Internal Revenue Service if they are in doubt, Mr., Breakstone said,

Money-saving TAX HINTS From N.J. Society of

The use of your car for charitable work, for example, qualifies as a contribution at 5 centri per mile. This would include unreimbursed use

to be sold by charitable organizations are deductifier. A statement should be obtained in the charity as to the amount realized

Interest on installment purchases is de-

Leading to a bachelor's or associate degree. The scholarships would be limited to four. The scholarships would be limited to four. If the interest is detailed, as specified by the not visible by Conventional X-ray, can easily academic years, but the recepter must come to the interest is detailed, as specified by the not visible by Conventional X-ray, can easily academic years, but thereefper must come to the interest is detailed, as specified by the not visible by Conventional X-ray, can easily plete his studies within eight caledor years, the provided in the internet is interest. If fail denses drugs and there heavy on a the provided in a first provided in the internet is the internet i for customs or enfor

automobiles and boat purchases, and these qualify for sales tax deduction. A DEDUCTION IS ALLOWED for 50 percent of the cost of hospital or surgical instruction policies, up to a maximum of \$150. The portion t allowable as a direct deduction can be ded to-other medical expenses. Deductions

however, are limited by a percentage of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Medical expenses include such items as transportation for medical care by commercial carriery, or by your own automobile at Scents a mile, Other travel expenses for medical care

es to a certified public accountant or others for assisting with you" income tax return are deductible, as are fees to an emand certain education expenses are all deduc-tible under miscellaneous drductions on Sched-

TE'S A DREAM .. HE HAS A MILLION 14. FRECKLES AND RED HAIR AND. 6 Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Seldom has there been as much con

As the Senate debate made clear, the senate, four Southern Souther

Reports \$139, 499, 530, Morris took in \$557, 419, 506, and Hudson accounted for \$596,594,515.

A CLOSER LOOK, HOWEVER, is more read vealing of the whys and wherefores. In Union County, for instance, about 10 percent of its total came from the Agriculture an apparent anomaly in an almost totally lirbar setting until one examines the particulars. Of the \$58.6 million, \$56 million was accounted for under two Categories, "Sale of agricultural commodities for foreign currencies" and "Long-term dollar credit sales," suggestig that Union County has a thriving agriculture export industry, which in fact we have. A more convincing measure of our real agricul operations, in the farming sense, were the

totals of \$355 in "Feed gra

program.

and \$342 m direct payments under the whear

-Federal dollars coming in to Union County

originated in a wide variety of places for a multitude of purposes. Here were the more significant ones: \$54.2 million in military

prime supply contracts, \$5.7 million in mili-tary prime research and development con-tracts and \$63.4 million in military prime

service contracts -- hearly 20 percent of the total: \$178.8 million in payments of interact

total. \$178.8 million in payments of interest on the national debt (the biggest single source) \$18.3 million in mortgage insurance for horder purchase and improvement; \$17.9 million in salaries and other payments for postal services the source of the service source source of the services.

vice; 576 million in regular Social Security, benefit payments, \$6,2 million in Social Security, rity disability benefits, and \$5.3 million in supplemental medicare payments; barely \$1, million in unemployment insurance compen-sation; \$5.4 million for, retirement and dis-hilty nowments to former Government emi-

ability payments to former Government emp-ployees; nearly \$4 million for purchase of

general supplies for the Federal Government by the General Services Administration; \$3

ers; and \$5.8 million in payments to disabled veter ans. More than \$27.7 million, incidentally,

-million in payments to retired railroad worl

was received by Union County veterans under

erans Administration

the various assistance programs of the Ver-

FIVE UNION COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES!

are included in the study, with totals is 11 follows: Elizabeth \$150,460,781; Westfield \$773;411 319,342; Plainfield \$51,888,944; Linder Har \$1,658,374; and Rahway \$23,744,145. No in 4

dividual communities in the western Esserium

County portion of our 12th Congressional Dis-10

Comparing Westlield and Plainfield --- or has any other cities for that matter -- provides with

further dimension to the study. Both com-munities received substantial Federal funds

minutes received substantial receiver innus from programs allocated or provated on a (d population basis, including interest on the pub-ilic debt, or from programs affecting all areasism. like Social Security and the postol service...the -biggest churk of Westfield's Federation revenue, however, came from the Agricult at thre Department in the form of payments for arricultural commoditier form of payments for

One can make, I suppose, what one will a out of this vast collection of data on federal spending patterns. The more than 1,000 fed-

occurs in a very limited number of areas 11.00 defense, interest on the national debt, Social^{2,2,3} Security, and veterans' programs, for ext² ample; account for \$430 million of Unidd^{2,3} County's total Federal revenue of \$572 million iton produced by the kind of "federal and" other "social program" spending which most of me^{1/4}

"social program" spending which most of up" think of in this context, such as poverty,

But it's a lot of money, and wherever it

goes and for whatever purpose it's spent, it's believe we can all agree that we need more¹⁷¹ information, better evaluation and more effec²⁰¹ tive controls in order-to guarantee it's spent it-wisely and wall.

million in military prime contracts.

19 drivers fined for violations Cubs of Pack 172 in Springfield Court Monday

driving 38 mph in a 25 mph zone, E. J. Zwill-man of W. Orange paid \$10 for going through

Humorist to appear at meeting of lodge Surve Guynor a humorist who also sings,

Steve Guynor, a humorist who hiso sings, will perform at the Springfield B'nat B'rith Men's. Lodge meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Steve has appeared on television including a Soupy Sales special, Route 66 and the joe Franklin show. He has also appeared in night clubs and at Grossingers, the Concert night clubs and at Grossingers, the <u>Concord</u> and the Nevele hotels. and the Nevele hotels. Also at this meeting, 60 new members will be inducted into the lodge, making the total membership 575 members. The membership drive is still continuing and expected to reach over 600 by the end of

March. Leslie Schulman, vice president, is the Project HOPE, as well as membership chairman. The induction rituals will be performed

by past presidents Leonard Golden, Otto Gra-nick and Arthur Kesselhaut. The induction will include the presentation to new members of the B'ant B'rith Menorah pin, the mem-Sership certificate and a book entitled "This is Bloat B'rith." Sam Piller is lodge president and Jack

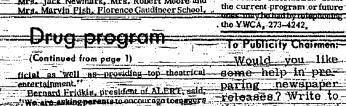
Sobel is program chairman. Women's auxiliary-

to builders formed Wilbur Getter, president of the Metropolitan Builders Association, has announced the formation of the Women's Auxiliary of the formation of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Builders Association of New Jer-sey, the first of its kind organized in the state. Some of Metro's wives, led by Mrs. Frank Farinella, of Springfield, the new president, formed the group a few months ago. They <u>Ap-</u> plied for a charter from the National organi-zation and promptly received. It last month. Mrs. Wilbur Getter of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, was elected vice-president and

of Springfield, was elected vice-president and The first general luncheon meeting will be the first general manneon meeting will be held at the Manor, WestOrange, on Wednesday. The affair will be highlighted by a demonstra-tion of wigs and wights by Hair Trek Inc. of Montclair.

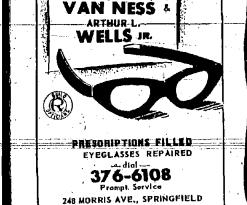
School plans (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. John Craner and Mrs. Robert Hough Participants from the James Caldwell School were Mr. and Mrs. John Dysart and Mrs. John Scelfo. Representing the Dayton Regional PTA were Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Richard Howell. - The committee also included Mrs. Paul Koppel, Edward Walton School; Mrs. Stanley Grossman, Raymond Chisholm School, and Mrs. Jack Newmark. Mrs. Robert Moore and



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hitting a parked vehicle. Felix Olivy of Newark was fined \$25 for careless driving, while Henry Kaplan of Mill-burn paid \$25 for careless driving and driving 44 mph in a 25 mph zone, D. Reeder of Westfield paid_a \$20 fine for unsafe changing of traffic lanes, Edward Anderson of Florham Park paid \$40. for an inspection violation. R. Keller of Parsippany paid \$25 dollars for driving 44 mph in a 25 mph zone, as did H. ngleton of Vauxiall. In a non-traffic case, Norman Pollack of 2

Pin_rd., Springfield, paid-e-\$5-enow-removal fine for a violation on Jan. 2.

Mrs. Bauer to speak-at

high school "Nursing in the Peace-Corps" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs; Edith Clark-Bauer, director of Community Nursing at Overlook Hospital, to be presented today at 2:15 p.m. at Summit High School, under the sponsorship of the Adde M. Lynch Nursing Scholewidt Community

Cholarship Committee, The lecture is open to all secondary schools in the area; including Summit, New Provi-dence and Gov, Livingston High Schools, Kent Place and Oak Knoll Sch

in-the-bu of Washington, She lists experience in th Appalachian Regional Com-mission, where she served as tour of duty in Ecuador with holding the post of nursing coordinator for Central

America under the Peace Corps program. Mrs. L. Robert Jeffrey Jr., who is coordinator of the pro-gram for the Adele Lynch Scholarship Committee, will have nursing education information avai ble at the lecture as well as details of financi

assistance and scholarship available through the commit Y to learn

of speech ed Mrs. P.D. Gold, directo

and president of the Summit Speech School, will be guest Speech School, will be guest speaker at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffee-klatsch on Wednesday,-Mrs, Gold will describe the methods used at the three-brane did center and the program year-old center and the progress being made with he handicapped children, She wil accompany her talk with slide showing classes in progres. and the electronic equipment

and the electronic equipment that is used to aid the teacher. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a -half-hour coffee. time. The hour-long am will follow. Dan and rhythm classes will be available for children aged. 3-5 whose mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch, Babysitting will also been strength

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sented with a plaque for the many years. The district commissioner for cubing, Pop Handshuh, reminded the boys that when astro-naut Nell Armstrong stepped on the moon, he carried with him a Boy Scout Madge which is now on display in the Boy Scout Museum i New Brunswick.

Boy Scouts urged the Gubs to continue all the way through scouting. Plaques were awarded to john Flockhart who has been in charge of

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Union County Psychiatric Clinic plans discussion on drug control programs

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Union County fifth in people - the other in guidance and counselling from Columbia University. Wrs. Jones worked with narcotic addicts at Metropolitan Hospital in -New York and was named director of vocational and education when it was absorbed nal rehabilitation when it was absor by Beth Israel Hospital complex. The resear and treatment program there is limited

heroin addicts. Carpenter became superintendent of Plain Carpenter became superintendent of Plain-field schools last December, He is a graduate of Plainfield High School and after receiving degrees at Rungers University in psychology and education and guidance, joined the teach-ing staff in the Plainfield school evistem, HS rose to vice-principal, school principal and assistant superintendent before assuming his-present during. He line with the school present duties. He lives with his wife and four children in Scotch Plains.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN 15 Dr. George Jone of Westfield, On his committee are Mrs. Rose Kinast of Westfield and Mra. Dorothy Seidmon of Plainfield. Father Salvatore Citarella of Kenilworth, clinic board president, amounced that Andrew

Olenik of Linden will preside at the meeting at which new officers will be elected. Repo will be made by the clinic's medical direct Dr._Jay W. Fidler, and its executive directo

NURSING REVIEW --- Mrs. - Pamela Bizzaro of Union-and Mrs. Mirlam Wasserman o Springfield take part in graduation exercises after completing a nurse refresher-course at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, The 10-week program was designed for nurses, who have not been engaged in the practice of nursing for some time but would the benchmark brown been in the practice of nursing for some time but would Hite to relation to work. From left are drys wands Krementz, assistant director of nursing for in-service education; Mrs. Bizzaro; Mrs. Wasserman, and Mrs. Joan Kane, instructor for in-service education.

Iwo programs favorites at UC

the first choice of male students enrol Union College, Granford, while coeds favor liberal arts, according to spring registration Migures announced this week by Miss Dorothea Wiersmä of Morristown, registrar. Of the 1,913 students enrolled in both day

and evening sessions at the college, 388 men are matriculating in the business adminis-tration curriculum and 364 girls are major-ing in liberal arts. There are <u>341</u> men in liberal arts and 48 women in business admin tration. Education courses to appear to appeal qually to men and women with 47 men and

49 women enrolled in the education option of the liberal arts program, Spring enrollment figures indicate that Union College continues to be a coed paradise with.

The business . administration program is men outnumbering women almost two to one. The total day session enrollment stands at 1,020 with 602 men to 418 women, The 893 evening session enrollment breaks down to 623 men and 270 women. The idea that engineering and science are raditionally male orientated domains also

traditionally male orientated domains also stands up in light of Union College enroli-ment figures. There are 113 men and one woman enrolled Int angineering courses and 48 men to 15 women in physical and life Law enforcement, another male domain, dents come from Union science programs. Law enforcement, another male domain, dents come from Union County, 1,542. Basex

women and one man. Geographically, most Union College stu-There are also four out-of-state students.

YMHA camps get heavy enrollment; capacity expected

Applications for the 1970 reason at the five New Jersey WHA-YWHA camps dus-coming in at a rapid rate, Matthew Elson, directors is the program sphouncad this weak A totar of the program sphouncad this weak at the strendy enrolled, he said, indicating that for the Soft consecutive season the Y camps will be utilized to their full capacity. Barry Shadler, executive director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, has urged parents, who innend to send, their children to camp for the summer to en-roll them immediately "because-the way available places are dwindling for boys and girls in all age groups, it may be impossible to guarantee allocations to intecomers." to guarantee allocations to latecomers." Children are still being registered at the local Y for the following installations: Lake Como, Pa., Camp Round-Lake for seven to nine-year-olds; Milford, Pa., Camp Nah-Jee-Wah for ten to 12 year-olds, Cedar Lake Camp for 12-to-14-year-olds and Teen Camp for 14 1/2 to 16. Songrowt by the New Jersey Federation of Sponsored by the New Jersey Federation o MHAS and YWHAS, the Y camps provide a

which are structured, staffed and programmed. different stages of growth. It is a profess directed, self-sustaining, non-profit

Gets hospital post____ James Smith Jr., president of the Rahway Hospital board of governors, has announced the election of Robert E. Newman of West-field, to the governing board for a period of three years. Newman has been appointed a member of the organization's tangibles com-

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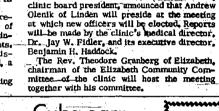
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St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 held a meeting on the theme, the "Knight of Yore," Achievement awards were---given to: Donald Euscardi, bear badge, gold arrow; Na--than-Mangerius, gold arrow; Kavin Lalor, silver arrow; Mark Fernandez, Gordon Bederson. ederson. Final arrangements were

made for the trip to see a basketball game at Seton Hall University. The annual pine-wood Derby is scheduled for Saturday morning, March 21. There will be a Cub Scout breakfast

The Cubs put on a display of steel armor that they made during the weekly meetings. They galloped on broomspick chargers (horses) and they insed to pick off the ring with their larges. The winners were: Cubs; Mark Napler, Gordon Pederson; webelos, John Scoffk; Joseph Ragucci. The webelos had a contest of balance with the RohlaHood retainboard longing. The winners teterboard jousting. The win-ner of the contest was Joseph

New chairman

named at NCE Professor James L. Rigas-sio of Summit has been --appointed chairman of the De----partment of Industrial and Management Engineering at Newark-College of Engi-neering. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert W.

Van Houten, president of NCE, following the recommendation An alumpus of Newark Col-lege of Engineering, Rigassio earned his BS degree at NCE

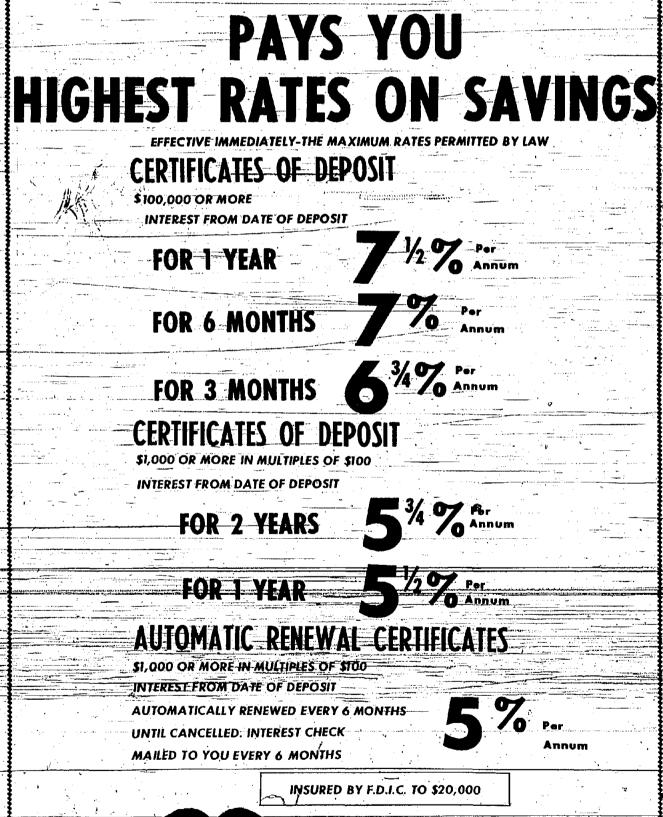
in mechanical engineering in 1948 and was awarded an MS degree from Yale University in 1949.

Lafayette alumni schedule reunion The Lafayette College Cen-tral New Jersey Alumni Club will hold a reunion and dinner

nn, Rt. 22, Somerville. The cocktail hour willbegin at 7.30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dr. K. -roaid Sergethon, president of Lafayetts, will opeak at the



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Protestant ecumenism is taking another step as New, Jersey, Presbyterian and Reformed. Church, U.S., (known as the Southern Pres-byterian Church), a body with whom the Re-church is pressen to your out a plan of church formed Church has also discussed union in the infor the May. This union would create the creasing grass roots' counterlain, however, largest Protestant denomination in New Jer-as in this proposal for a union synd (source-the counterlain) as in this proposal for a union synd (source-ter) formed a sub-counter in the second s

Jersey, with <u>596</u> <u>churches</u> and the Reformed Church in America's Particular Synod of New Jersey, with 164 churches, are involved in This is the first proposal of union between

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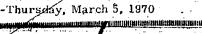
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the people killed in action in all the nation's wars, declared and undeclared, from, the American Revolution to Vietenforcement campaigns, driv-er training courses, better highways and safer vehicles, among other factors, have kept among other factors, have kept thousands more from joining the grim parade of death and injury on the nation's high-ways, says a report dealing with high way safety released with high ways after recently by the nation's truck-ing industry; ing industry; ways and all alles in the effort to "combat death and destruc-to" to "combat death and destruc-to" the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety ways and the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety ways and the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety ways and the safety of the

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Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Music Director, conducts and narrates each of the programs. It is Lewis intent to promote family attendance at live concerts and to acquaint more people in the Newark area with good nusic ranging from that of the old masters to the avant garde pieces that are reflective of our times. The all-orchestral program covers a broad

colors, normal hearing in both ears; good teeth range of composers and musical periods. It with satisfactory restorations; body free from opens with the 2nd and 3rd movements of all physical defects; good reputation and moral Johann Schostian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major. This was one of six cor certos commissioned in 1719 by the Margrave of Brandenburg. The orchestra will play another famous and

familiar melody that was popular in the 19th century, The Beautiful Blue Danube by Johann Strauss, Jr. Bohemian national music. The Moldan, by Bedrick Smetana, will add change of pace, This national tone poem, written in 1860.

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piece written in 1915 as a vehicle for percussion players. It is called simply Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra and was composed by William Kraft, a music professor at Columbia University. The love of sound for its own sake appears in Anton Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra which was completed in 1928; This is an early example of an expression of rhythms, accents, registers and pitches.

A powerful and devastating piece Threnody -- To the Victims of Hiroshima by Krzystof Penderecki will bring the horrors of bombing into Symphony Hall. This abstract number opens a new world of sound for strings, Other new sounds in music, will include a

rock time by Mario Lombardi, "The Seventh Trumpet" by Donald Erb, and music from the film "2001, a Space Odyasey." Tickets will be available either by writing he Symphony Offices at 1020 Broad st. Newark, or by telephoning the office at 624-8203.

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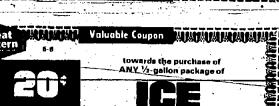
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Mary Lovett feels that she wouldn't change anything drastically. She feels that she is treated very well and one thing she would would not like I would, though, try to get " have instilled in her. The only meatment she

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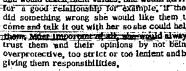
Conservation talk planned Tuesday for-garden group

A program on conservation will be spon-sored by the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the Mountainside Public Library Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. William E. Peterman, superinten-dent of information and education, Division of Fish and Game of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, will be the guest speaker, it was announced by Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson, chairman of the event. The members of the club will be hostosses for their guests: Preceding the program, the business meet-ing will be held. A slate of officers for the ing ommittee, Mrs. Wilbur Groves is chair-man of the committee, ussisted by Mrs. Charles Serrett, and Mrs. Donald Luganan. The club has given the Mountainside Public Library a subscription to "Ranger Rick," a

nature magazine for children. Activities scheduled for this month included, attendance of Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Ro-bert Muirhead at the President's Day held yésterday by the Garden Club of Warchung Mrs, George Buchan, Mrs, Charles Serretti, Mrs, H. Arthur Tonneson and Mrs, John Suski will attend_the Garden Club of New Jersey

Eandscape Design School on March 17 an at Rutgers University. The March flower arrangement for the Moun tainside Public Library will be made by Mrs Howard Rhodes.

23. I can't believe that residentially-zor property owners are not governed by some fire ordinances that prevent them from covering areas with cars that are abundant with grea arcus with cars that are apundant with greates oil and gasoline. These cars are displayed and placed close to other residential buildings endangering life and property. In my home at the present time are children and an elderly invalided parent. If Cod forbid, any un-



s student wouldn't change a thing. She thinks her parents have done a great job in a tough situation. Most of her parents' opinions are hers and this had made problems a little caster. She just hopes she can do as good a job.



Steven Rosenthal

plans winter date Mrs. Daniel F. Kiernan of Rahway has an-

nounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marilyn Kiernan, to Steven Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal of 185 Haw-. Mr. and Mr.s. Daniel Rosennai of 153 haw-thorn ave., Springfield, Miss Klernan. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rahway High School, is a senior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where she is majoring in elementary education, Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dation Beatonel High School Scriptical also

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also is a senior at Monmouth College, where he is majoring in psychology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Psi Chi, national honor society of psychology. He is president of the inter-Praternity Council at Monmouth, A December wedding is planned.

MISS MARILYN KIERNAN

A. donation was made to the department¹ presidents' project, the Deborah Hospital in² Burlington County.

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zoning violations which he submitted last week to the Township Committee The picture was taken from Goldberg's back steps, VIOLATIONS CHARGED - This picture was submitted to Bert Goldberg of 232 Lelak ave., Springfield, in support of charges of

Lelak ave. resident asks: Enforce ban The following statement, using enforce-ment of local regulations to prevent storage of old cars on residential property, was pre-tant week, by Bert Goldberg of 232 Lelai Medicarchi Lewish to the Springtried Township Committee in any times of provide the formation of the springtried Township Committee in the springtried Township Comm

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There are bonus prizes for the last two numbers drawn. There will also be a portrait section. There will be judged

section, topen will be ladged prizes. An opening nightparty will be held Friday. March 20, 8-10 p.m. The work may also be previewed Samirday. March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. Arrists were asked to bring their durations entring this

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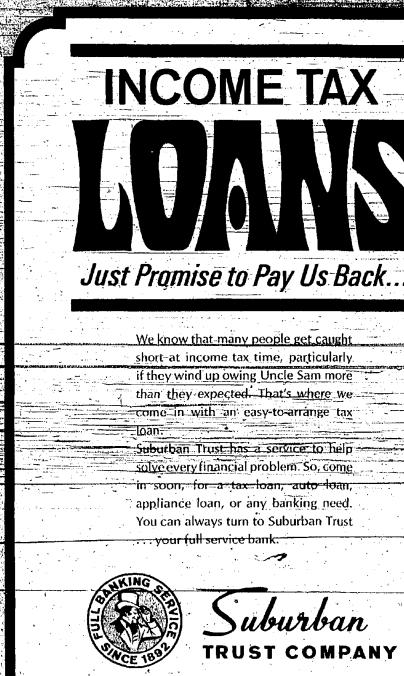


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afreahments. Mrs. Stanley Cornfield of 27 N. Derby rd. Mrs. Stanley Colimitation of 36 Lyons pl.-are in charge of the prizes, Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons pl. and Mra. Henry Wright of 53 Colfax rd. are handling prize pick-up, Mrs. Edward Rackowski of 94 Shunke rd, will organize a contest. Mrs. Her-ert Myhrberg of 2 S. Derby rd. is in charge of the lickets. The table prizes will be mad

by the garden department, of which Mrs. Victor Bracht of 49 Lyons pl, is the chairman. Mödels for the evening will be Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Susan Baudi of 145 S. Maple 4 ave., Mrs. John Brownile and her daughtar. Mrs. Marllyn Roll of 98 Kew dr., Mrs. Marino, Marino Koli of 90 Kew Gr., Mass. Metchro, Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin¹⁰) st., Mrs. Harold Scarles of Gillette, Mrs. ¹¹ Martin Vogt and her daughter of 13 Red-¹⁰ wood rd., and Mrs. Wright. Those interested in making reservations ¹³ may call 376-4739 or 379-5316.

Legion Auxiliary hears of progress

Cards and tashions will benefit club's scholarship fund

wald the committee has been working to com-plete their plans. Mrs. Frank McCourt of 267 Northview terr. is in charge of the schlon show, Mrs. Conrad Keller of Millium will-be the commentator; Mrs. James Cawley of 3 Richland drive, is responsible for the

The American' Legion Auditary, Elus Star Init 386, Mountainside, held its regular nonlithly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Schneller, 385 New Providen rd., Mountainside, Mrs, Henry Pfeiler, act-

ng president, presided, Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, nylon chairman, reported sending 450 pairs of nylons to Grey stone Hospital, Mrs. Schneller, community service chairman, sent 10 pairs of glisses" to New Eyes for the Needy in Millburn, Mrs. 4 Pielfer, coupon chairman, reported collecting de 100, coupons for the relabilitation project lur Mrs. Frank Jareski, popp chairman, ordered¹² poppies for the memorial sale in May.

Purim carnival slated

Beverly Lenner, president of the Sisterhood of Tample Sharey-Shalom, Springfield, has 3-announced that plans have been completed for 2-the annual Purim carnival to be held at the²⁷ the annual Purim carnival to be held at the²⁷ tample on March 22 between 11:30 s.m. to²⁷ (30 p.m. to According to Mirs, Lenner, her committee has planned an afternoon of "games, prizes, 2-food and fun, All members of the temple and 12 their friends are invited to attend.³⁰





EASTER SEAL APPEAL—To launch the New Jersey Easter Seal Appeal for crippled children and adults, Governor William T. Cabill accepts from 11-year-old Johniw - Kromke of Montville, the state's 1970 Easter Seal boy, a chief of the Wager Seals which will be received by -Kramks of Montville, the Haut a 1970 Easter Sear boy a sheet of the Easter Seals which will be received by people throughout the state between now and Easter. The annual appeal supports a statewide year-round program of services for handicapped New Jersey-people. Mrs. Cahlli is honorary 1970 New Jersey (Easter Seal

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PS bows to objections,

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2 programs Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., the com-

mathematics and computer programming for 70 high ability high school students will be held this summer at Stevens Institute of Tech-

nology. A program for 30 stu-dents will be conducted on in third year Saturdays next fall,

The two programs are sup-ported by a \$24,600 gram from the National Science Center in the Foundation and by funds al-located by the college. Foundation and by funds al-located by the college. The summer program, di-rected by Dr. Myron E. White, associate professor of mathe-matics, will begin June 28. The fall program is scheduled for Sept. 12. The students, from high schools throughout the United States, will study introduction to modern mathematics in-cluding linear elgebra, Boo-lean algebra and logic, and programming, using the PDP-

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The Saturday program, which will end May 17, 1971.

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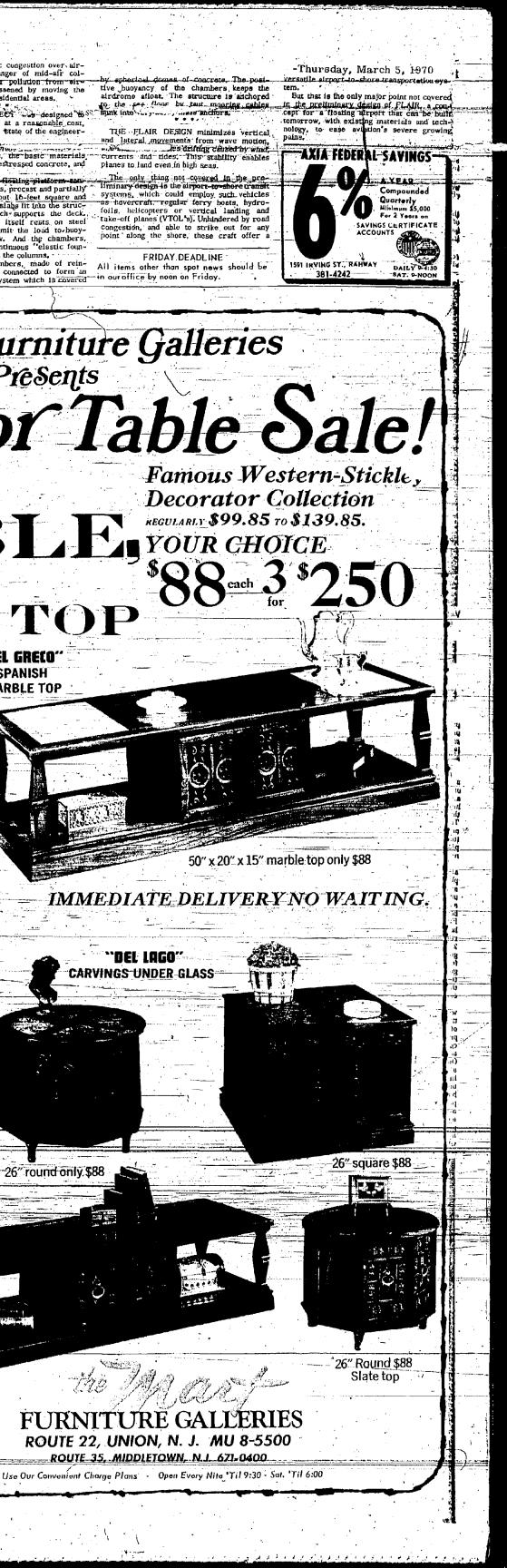
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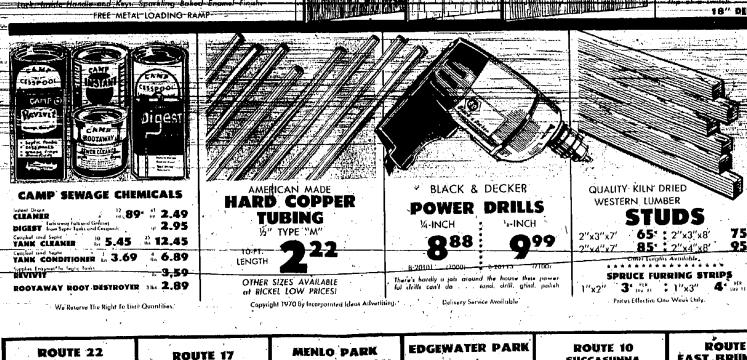
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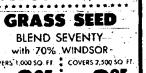
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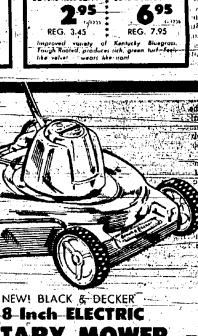
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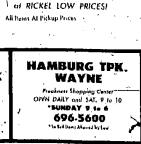




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FOR THE BIRDS-By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER - professor, Union Junior College

A couple of weeks ago my wife and i went torn cocktail party celebrating something or other, i've forgotten what, Whati dorefnember is a fellow that met me for thefirst time, and, of hearing my name, remarked, "Aren't you the chap that writes the column on birds?" [When i'd admitted I was, his next remark had an overtone of heing somewhat disenthe chap that when I do to bed When I'd admitted I was, his next remark had an overtone of being somewhat disen-chanted with birders in general, and, perhaps, with me in particular. I didn't try to defend my second profession at the time (my first the heing a chemist) but when I got to bed Since trs. inception in 1963, the annual Since trs. inception in 1963, the annual second profession at the time (my first the heing a chemist) but when I got to bed

oy Scout, I'd never been overly interested a birds. Then a little over 14 years ago I had the spine with each step. It rapidly became a boring occupation alneetherewas only one area in town where the right conditions existed, i tried to invent excuses to skip that daily walk. Then my wife gave me a pair of binoculars and i started watching the birds along the way. Soon I was trying to analyze their behavior. Then I could hardly wait for the next day to go for waother walk. The cares and worries of the chemical industry fell away like water from the d my duck friend's back. I was completely relaxed, I was hooked.

MARGARET MILLAR, whose whodunts I've read for years, puts It so well, "Some kinds of addiction are considered incursible. A heroin addict can be kept of his drug in a prime cell for years but the result is not a cure. A bird watcher can be confined to a room with the blinds drawn and the windows closed tight. But when one of the windows is opened and a singleh of a bird song drifts in, when a blind is faised and a small creature wings by, or Cer-tain leaves in a tree stir without the wind, thetion is more powerful than over. carries with it, however, a lifetime guar-

Marcaver, you go an interme guar-sures. Whereaver you go at this world-the rain forests of the Amazon, the Arctic hundra, the Mojave Desert, the Swiss Alps, the TajMahal, the top of the Empire State Building or the middle of Main Street, Peoria, Illinois-no where you find yourself, there it h pirds to watch and you'll never again b

You meet some great people at nature club meetings, too, Roger Tory Peterson writes of a meeting he attended, "There were boys not yet seventeen, men past seventy several hou yer sevencen, men past seveny, several-housewives, a man who lives in a hall bedroom to lower Brooklyn, and at least two million-theres; There was one banker, a publisher, Cartographer, two lawyers, at least three poysicians, a playwright, two artists, assorted businessmen, and at least one man with no Visible means of support

visible means of support, Joseph Hickey has another point of view, Bird watching is old enough to have stood the test of time, young enough to lie within the age of exploration. By some, it is regarded as a mild paralysis of the central nervous system, which can be cured only-by rising at dawn and sitting in a bog. Others regard it as a harmless occupation of children, into which maiden aunts sometimes-relapse. The h is that it is anything you care to make it, " I've had some very peaceful afternoons hird-

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master s lagree in history from New York Uni-versity. He has completed all course require-ments for a doctorate in history at Columbu. University and is currently working-on-his doctoral thesis.

War II and was retired last year with the rank of captain. A prisoner of war in Germany during the war, DeLorenzo felt no enthustaam for con-tinuing his engineering studies following his discharge. Sidetracked in the first department, he returned to college in 1961, attending night classes on a full scholarship. He held a New Careers fellowship at Columbia University. DeLorenzo is married and the father of two children. **Friends of IIC to hold**

Friends of UC to hold annual recital April 12

The Priends of Union College will sponsor their fourth annual plano-organ recital by Dr. Thomas Richner on April 12 at the college In Cranford, Dr. Richner is a concert artist and Middlesex counties. nd member of the Douglass College Music

Department, Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, chairman, has an-nounced an 18-meinber committee to assist in planning for the recital, Committee mem-bers include Mrs. Charles Boillod, Mrs. William Cleaver, Mrs. Edwin Durand, Mrs. E.A. Heim, Mrs. J. A. Heiden, Mrs. William

A study to upgrade 2 health groups will sponsor mental health care a public forum on emphysema

. EMPHYSEMA, A CHRONIC respiratory disease, is rising rapidly as a cause of crip-pling and death, especially in men. The Na-tional Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the United States Public Health Service rates emphysema as the nation's fast-est rising crippling disease, This malady, which derives its name from -a Greek word meang inflation, attacks the hungs causing them to become enlarged. It is characterized by irreversible destruction of

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Watchers," coordinate the annual "WW" Cloin-ing drive for the needy and participate in "WW" public service programs, particularly "Mose relating to the prevention of obesity he

school children, The appointment of Dominick DeLorenzo of tact Mrs, Schuyler Mondays to Fridays between Reslyn Heights, N.Y., a former fireman, to the fulltime faculty at Union College, Cranford, wag announced tils week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, active dear

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doctoral thesis. DeLorenzo enters teaching after a 20-year career as a New York fireman. He joined the fire department following service in World War II and was retired last year with the rank

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when the panel has concluded its discus-sions, the physicians will answer written ques-tions submitted from the audience. Question forms will be distributed at the program and they may also be obtained by writing to the

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Emphysema and Chronic Brochitis." He will prove that the Halway Theatre, 1601-explain the various blood gas studies and lung, pipe, organ at the Halway Theatre, 1601-efficiency tests used to diagnose these all. The concert is free and open to the public. ments. FDU course

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The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present the Pennywhistlers on Sun-day, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Upsala Col-

lege Chapel building, Prospect st., East Orange, In progress deng natients. Dr. Ayres, director of the cardiopulmonary taboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, will cover "The Laboratory Disgnosis of Emphysema and Chronic Brochitis." He will inte orrean at the Balava Theatre 1601-

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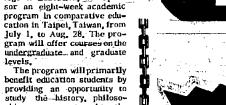


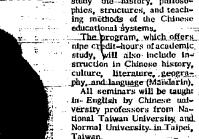


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workshop at UC tegration will work, Mayor Charles Evers Fayette, Miss., told a workshop on interproblems Saturday at Union College,

iranford. "We'll make it work-" he told an overflow crowd of more than 300 persons in the Campus Center gymnasiun. Mayor Evers not only made a fervent plea for integration, but he attacked hatred, discrimination and extremism by whites or blacks. "Our country was not built for black folk, t was not built for white folk, it was built:

or all Americans," the Mississippi civil rights leader said. "We're going to end hatred without hating. We're going to end discrimination without discriminating." Mayor Evers invited those at the work

Mayor Evers invited those at the work hop to Misit Payette to see a "Community f Brotherly Love." "We'll accept nothing else," he said, THE WORKSHOP on Inter-tracial problems rase sponsored by the Gray Committee, the bay session Student Council and the Psychology Lub of Union College. More than 1,000 per-ore strended various parts of the all-day sons attended various parts of the all-day meeting. Workshops were held on various actal problems with anti-poverty leaders, ducators, and political leaders serving as

Fifty percent of the residents are on welfare or are trying to get welfare assistance. The are trying to get welfare assistance. The With individuals. y industry is a saw mill. "We believe better days are coming, be- group to gain real freedom." Dr. Mead said.

Ralph Nader, nationally famous spokesman for consumer protection, will present the second to a series of Grees "Balance Forum" lectures at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive_Springfield, on Sunday, March 15, Nader is expected to address limself to his continued effort on behalf of the American consumer and the rights of the nation's con-sumers. Nader was born in Winstead, Conn. In 1955 he graduated from Princeton Univer-sity and in 1958 received his LLB degree from Harvard Law School, He worked briefly as a research assistant at Harvard Law School before-commencing his own research

Sumer, From 1961 to 1963, Nader was adjunct instructor in history at the University of Hart-ford, and in 1967 he taught a course at Prince-

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ford, and in 1967 he taught a course at Prince-ton University. His bestselling book, "Unsafe at any Speed," account of the designed in dangers in American automobiles, was published in 1965. He has contributed articles to the Atlantic Monthly, the Nation and the Economist, and his articles appear frequently in The New Republic. A temple spokesman said that Nader has been "continually in the forefront during the past few years leading the fight for consumer protection, Hawing taken on the visuas of in-

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can be obtained at the temple office. For further information, readers can call the temple at 376-2987. cause we have no place else to go but up,"

Mayor Evers told the workshop participants. The mayor said Fayere is an example of how integration can work. He said he has six em-ployees, three whites and three blacks. "There's no more police brutality. I won't permit it. No black homes burn down, No per-<u>Detroit</u> it, No black homes burn down. No per-son — black or white — has dny reason to be fearful in Fayette," Mayor Evers said. The civil rights leader suid hatred, dis-trust and uncertainty must end in Mississippi. "All will be destroyed if we don't," he predicted, "The funne is in your hands — the yourth of America, it's un to your bands the youth of America. It's up to you to make it so, to make America what it should be

he said, He added: "We all have the same rights, -No extremist speaks for Charles Evers. No bigot speaks for Charles Evers. And no hate monger speaks for Charles Evers." DR. MARGARET MEAD, world-renown

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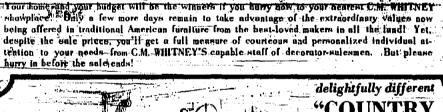
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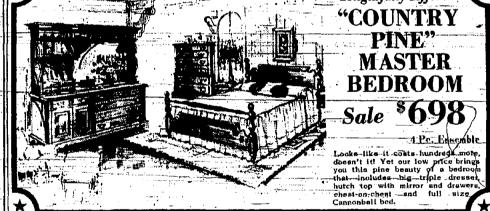
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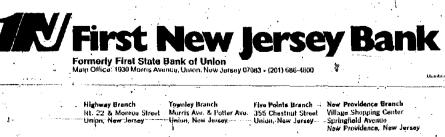
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Patarman, supper will be served to all in
attendance and certificates will be awarded.
The comprehensive, all-day seminar will
include 11 speakers, a. New Jersey State
Police film entitled "Code 5" and a panel
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Scheduled program speakers and their topics
will be: Leo Kaplowitz, "Legal Aspects for
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Christoph, "EENT Injuries;" Dr. Samuel Christoph, "EENT Injuries;" Dr. Alan N. Kleederman, "Cardiac Injuries;" Dr. Samuel Lerman, "Urinary Tract Injuries;" Dr. Law-rence E. Miller, "Orthopedic Emergencies;" Dr. Raymond Poggioli, "Obsterrical Emer-gencies;" Dr. Charles I. Poster, "Hemorr-hagic and Traumatic Shock," and Dr. Martin-Sherer, "The Unconscious Patient," Volunteer squads from the following municiristoph,

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The ultimate in mobility Student's sea-land house cited

If Samuel W. Valenza Jr., and his family decide to set out to sea in the mobile home

they now live in, they'll sink. But Valenza has developed an idea which may eventually make it feasible to set dut to sea-in a housertailer. The 34-year-old college junior has just won a prize from Yachting Magazine for designing a seaworthy mobile home.

home, Valenza, an applied mathematics major at 'Rutgers College of South Jersey, won first prize in the magazine's househoat design idea contest, His design fuses modern mobile home concepts, with mayar architectural requirements. He hopes the award will lead to a new

ments, He hopes the award will lead to a new career in industrial design. Combining naval architecture and mobile home concepts came naturally to Valenza, He had <u>studied</u> for two years at the U.S. Navat Academy and now resides in a mobile home at the Cherry Hill Mobile Park with his wife, when he hegan work on his award-winning design, Valenza found that the size reatrictions roadability requirements, do not exist for motor types of shelter. This led him to design a mobile floating home, which he describes as a "Comparciable".

waterborne types of shelter. " This led him to design a mobile floating home, which he describes as a "Connectable Module Houseboat," made up of inter-changeable parts. His main design calls for interface and the schede characterization with

a single unit housebast sidening tails for a single unit housebast sidening six with a choice of diesel or gas propulsion. Diesel propulsion will give speeds up to 12 knots, and gas up to 30 knots. Velenza's, design can also be adapted for purchase without power, to be towed or moved on pomore.

on pontoons, By adding pillogs on concrete columns, the unit also can be adapted to use on a tidal flat or even on a mountaintop. In the desert, it can be carried on "dine buggy" type wheeled vehicles, With various options, the unit expands to comfortably sleep up to 18 persons.

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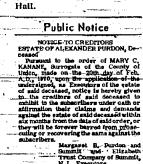
stages of the houseboat, Several inquiries have been made to produce the design, which will be published in Yachting Magazine later this winter, but the Rugers student has turned them all down for the present. Alumni unit

to hear talk Dr. Shmuel B. Richmond nationally known consultant

and lecturer, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the annual Dean's Day pro-

non-technical approaches to the problems of business decision-makers who have been hampered by the almostove whelming array of fact-bear ing data as a result of com-puterization. Dr. Richmond is a professor of management

science at Columbia Univer-sity_ He resides in Engle-wood. Dr. Robert Schkler, dean of the School of Business Administration, will be mode -ator-for-the program, Frank (Pep) Saul of Livingston is dinner chairman. Reserva-



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-Ecologist named to new position at Public Service Co. Clyde C. Ruffle has been appointes de-Clyde C., Ruffle has been appointed de-rector, of endromental affairs for Huhler Service Electric and Gas Co. 'In this capacity,' said Edwin H. Snyder,-obstrum this prought and affairs for Huhler bany. This group will continuously monitor all phases of company plans and operations. to determine their effects, if any, on the environment and will direct efforts toward elimination of any undesirable effects, 'In addition to the specific problems of air and water pollution, the environmental group will be concerned with the broader subjects of aesthetics, conservation, and ecology, The appointment of Ruffle will enable us to coordinate our efforts toward environ-mental improvement -- a field in which we have

rental improvement - a field in which we hav been active for many years." Public Service has been combating air pol-

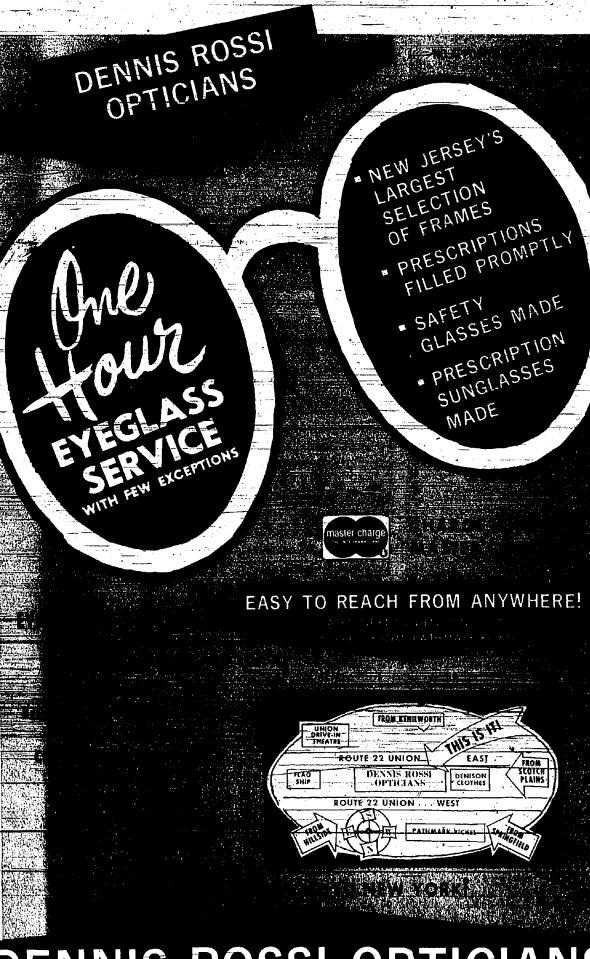
Public Service has been company air poin-lution since 1932 when an electrostatic pre-cipitator was installed at its Burlington Generating Station to remove fly ash. Since then, every coal-burning installation in the system has been similarly equipped,-in its latest action, the company announted "that it was switching from the use of coal to low sulfur oil at its Bergen and Hudson-Generating Stations. When this conversion is Generating Stations. When this conversion is complete, fly ash output will be cut 80 per-cent and sulfur floxide output 50 fercent be-low 1966 levels throughout the company's

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Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday—'One Great Hour of Sharing'' will be observed at all services with offering for persons in peed around the world as part of cooperative interfaith effort, 9:30 a.m. morn-ing worship, Trivétt Chapel; sermon, ''Facing the Music,'' text, Amos 3:6'-16, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages; mursery through sixth grade in Wesley House, 9:30 a.m. German language worship service; sermon, 'Day of Authority'' (reyr Col 2:12 Fernand German language worship service; sermon, "Day of Authority," text, Col. 2:17, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching, 10:30 a.m., Collee and buns served in the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.s church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "Facing-the Music," text, Amos 3:6-16, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, third Theor of Church Annex. 9 p.m., "Christ in Music," a jointly sponsored service of the Methodist and Antioch Baptist churches. The Chancel Chair of the host Congregation, the Manle and Sunday School congregation, the Man's and Sunday-School choirs of the Baptist Church, and the Adult Choir of Bethesda Church of God In Chirlet, Newark, will share in a musical presentation of the life of Christ, Collation will be served e Methodist Men, during the concluding wship period in the Fellowship Hall. by the Meri

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Monday 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Methodist Men. Methodist Men. Tuesday-11 a.m., Woman's Society of PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Christian Service; business masting, followed Today-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir Fehersel. by covered dish lunch, worship-and program. Wednesday-6:30 a.m., breakfast-study on Choir rehearsel. "The Serman on the Mount." "The Sermon on the Mount."

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confirmation class. Sunday-10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradie roll. 11 s.m., coffee and discussion, Dr. Levin Hanigan, "Sex Education-What the Schools Leave Out." 7 p.m., Senior High Pollowship, Monday-8 p.m., Christian education meet-

ing. Wednesday-3:15 p.m., Hands and Hearts. 4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir-reherasal, adult Bible study.

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FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

Choir reheargan 2010 p.m., Boy Scout com-mittee meeting. Saturday-9 p.m., Fireside Group square dmce at Evergreen Loige. Sunday-9; 30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on n graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 arc, taught if the Chapel and Parish House-kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 of the construction of the Chapel and Parish House-tange and the parish the decorations committee. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. John Grabowski Mrs.

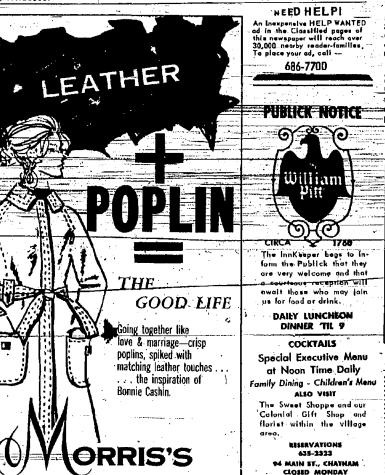
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vice.

Boy Scouts. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes Wood bird carving Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages from the cradle through adulthood; 11 a.m., morning worship. The choir will sing and Pastor William C. Schmidt Jr. will bring a message. Junior church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, is also held at 11. 6 p.m., youth groups under the leader-ship of Dick Dugan, minister of education. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special musical selections, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care for



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Sbort Hills, will present "Gastion in Erin," invitations to the annual affair will be sent on parchment-like paper printed in Old English

script. Gold cloths will cover the tables and emerald green velvet holders decorated with gold chains will hold the napkins. The table prizes, imported from Ireland, will be boxed gold and tied with emerald green yarn. -Hostesses in medieval costume will greet the guests at 11:30 a.m. when the social hour will begin. Luncheon will be served at 12:45' p.m. Altman's will present the fashion show

The general chairman of the affair is Mrs. Waher E. Maloney, assisted by Mrs. William Leece, Other chairmen serving on the various committees are Mrs. Ernest Zaloom, prizes Mrs. Harold J. Billington and Mrs. Bernard Haley: off-premises prizes; Mrs. Edward Segurton and Mrs. Noel A. Spillane, on-premises awards; Mrs. Herbert Jordan and Mrs. John Mullin, hostesses; Mrs. James Mahon, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Engel, pa-Mianon, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Enger, pa-trons; Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mrs. John Nadon, reservations; Mrs. W. Austin Tansey, Table prizes; Mrs. James A. Kennedy, table arrangements; Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Juseph E. Paceller printing; and Mrs. Fred-Peters, in charge of the fashion show. Proceeds from the event will go towards renovarion of the school created.

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the waiting list. The date is April 22. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Mary Creme-das, has announced tickers are now on sale for the annual card party and fashion show m be held at Tepper's in Plainfield of Theme of this years show will be 'li

Garden Club^{*}plans a program about

The Mountainside Garden Club members will entertain their husbands, or escorts, with

a program by Mrs. William Black Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield... Mrs. Black will present "Bird Carvingan American Heritage," a subject she ha developed since 1944 when she started carv singing, special musical selections, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care for ing birds from wood. Mrs. Black has received both church services. Wednesday—7:45.p.m., prayer meeting, The lectures along the Eastern Seaboard, but most. book of i Corinthians is being studied in this mid-week service. Prized is her "Best of Show Sculpture Award" a year ago from the A.A.U.W. art-show-in-Bernardsville.

Bernardsville. "Mrs. William H, Bonnet, workshop co-chali-man, has announced a-program of "Table Settings" on March 24 at 9:30 a, m, at the First Congregational Church. Consultants' will in-clude Mrs. Samuel Kinney of the Mountainside Garden Club. Hostesses for Tuesday evening will be Mrs.

Joseph A. McCroarty, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford C. Scheer, Mrs. John B. Garber and Mrs. William H. Bonnet, Pouring at the tea-table will be Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiehl, presi-



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at the annual World Day of Praver service. It

will be sponsbred by the women of the First-Presbyterian Church, Antioch Baptist Church and the Methodist-Church. The service itself

and the day are observed by church women around the world as expression of their partic-ipation in the Lenten season. Mrs. Mildred

Rempfer, vice-president and program chair-man of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, is chairman of the service. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday

for The methodist Church will meet on Idesday for The monthly business and program.ses-sion. Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president, will con-duct the business meeting at 11 a.m., followed by a covered dish luncheon, Hostesses for the luncheon are Clara Schreiber, Julia Wegle, Clara Puerschner and Blanche Durgin.

The afternoon session will include a program

Rempier, with a worship service conducted by. Miss lone Lombardi and Mrs. Lydia Schneider.

and filmstrip on Christian art, directed by Mrs

meeting in the fellowship hall is "Is it Time for Lutheran Unity?" At present there are three major Lutheran synods in America consisting of almost 10 million, members: the American Luthers million. members: ine American Lumeran Church (ALC), the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), and the Lutheran Church-Migsouri Synod. Pastor Peterman and St. John's are members of the Lutheran Church in America and Holy Cross belongs to the Missouri Synod. Official followith metrics however the Mis-

Official fellowship exists between the Mis souri Synod and the ALC and between the ALC and the LCA; discussions have begun concern-ing the LCA and the Missouri Synod, Official fellowship means clergymen may be called and members transferred between the synods, All three-synods-however, are involved in cooperative ventures of world relief, mission planning, and military and campus chaplaincy endeavors through the Lutheran Council, United States of America (LCUSA).

- Pastor Peterman served as a member of the board of world missions of the LCA and has represented that church body in the Na-tional Council of Churches in the U.S.A. Be-fore coming to SC. John's he was secretary for incorpretation of the board of world missions for the LCA, a full-time position is which he traveled extensively to mission field around the world.

His original profession was journalism, and he worked for nearly 10 years with the Pottstown Mercury, Pottstown, Ps. This interest in writing has continued in his ministry as a contributor of magazine articles to the Lutheran, editor of two stewardship books and author of two text books and two filmstrip scripts for the LCA Sunday School cur-

Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert-Fredericks, Hospesses will be Mrs. William Grabinsky, chairman, Mrs. Anton Parker and Mrs. Walter Kelchner,

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

at party for family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wilgus of Moun-tainside were emertained at a cocknail-buffet-party in honor of their 50th wedding anniver-

sary on Sanırday, Feb. 21, by their daughners and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. De Wolf of Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Maloney of Rockport, Mass. The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWolL-About 35 guests attended, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus were married on Feb. 21, 1920, in the manse of the Second Presby-

Elizabeth Primmer, Both she-and-Mr.-Wilgus

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MISS LILLIANALEXANDER Lillian Alexander

-troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alexander of Littlebrook rd., Springfield, and Seaside Heights, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Lil-lian, to Robert C. Padavano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Padavano of Elizabeth. The an-nouncement was made at a Valentine's party -Feb 14 Feb. 14. The future bride, a graduate of Summit High Technical Institute, is unployed at CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Sum

ferson High School, Elizabeth and served in the U. S. Army with a tour of duty in Vieman. He associated with Galsworthy-Fleming and McGaig Liquor Distributors, Newark.

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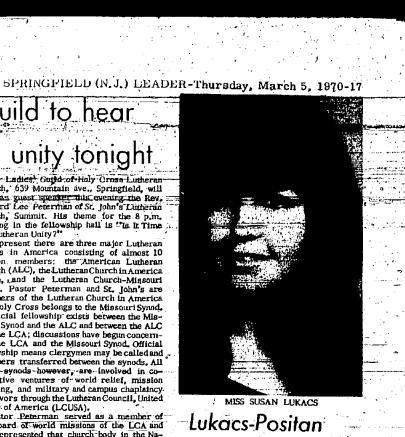
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troth announced Mr.-and Mrs. Bela B. Lukacs of Murra Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Wayne Positan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Positan of Gregory road, Springfield. The bride_elect, who was graduated from

Hillside High School, is a senior at Boston University, and will receive a-B. A. degree mathematics in May. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Hillside High School, is a senior majoring in political science at Boston University, where he is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and of the Interfraternity Council. He will ittend law school next year.

Program-on-adoption

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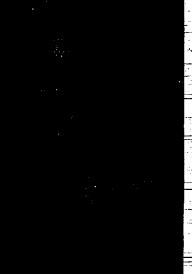
The Council on Adoptable Children will pre-sent a slide show entitled "What Are We Wait-ing For?" to the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Westfield, The Council on Adoptable Children is a state-wide evaluation on Adoptable Children is a statewide organization concerned with the hundreds of children in the State of New Jersey who-

Eileen E. Matthews is married Saturday in Holy Spirit Church

Vincer Mrs.



James K. Moss sets autumn date



MISS VIRGINIA SANSON comment has been made of the e Announcement has been made of the engage-ment of Music Virginia Sangon-daughter of Mrs... Charles J. King Jr. of Plandoms, Long Island, N.Y., to Jatties K. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Moss of 966 Carteret ave., Union. The brids-elect is a senior at Pairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she is majoring in fine arts.

ler fiance, who was graduated from Fairf Dickinson University, is associated with bed Merchants and Manufacturers in New A November wedding is planned,

Controversial book set for discussion Sunday

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the Friday deadline for other than spot

OUR ...

Miss Ellech E. Matthews, daughter of Mr. Vincent M. Matthews of Verse, and the late Mrs. Thetma D. 'Matthews, was married Saturday to Chief Warrast Officer L. Norman Enoting Jr., United States Army, son of Ma-and Mrs. Leo N. Fanning Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Morris Plains. The Rev. George D. Drexter officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Kinston Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. The bride was escorted by her father. Karen Matthews served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margaret Matthews, sister of the bride; Vivian McGrady and Mrs. Sharen North. Frederick W. Knox III of Hanover served as best man. Ushers were Lloyd Fanning, brother of the groom: John de Raismes-and Chief-Warrant Officer Robert Pearce. Mrs. Fanning, who was graduated from Union High School, arcended Newark'State College. She was employed in the personnel division of the Prudential Insurance Co.; prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who recently returned from a four of duty in Vietnam, where he served ag-a Cobra helicopter pilot, will reside with his bride at Ft. Rucker, Ala., his next duty station. Irene Henneberry

is married Feb. 14 to Robert Bonardi

Miss Irene Frances-Hennaberry, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Henne ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Henne-berry of Hawthorne avenue, Union, was married Feb. 14 to Robert A. Bonardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Bonardi of Bergenfield. Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick McGrath officiated at the nuptial mass in Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark. The bride was escorted by her father. Mary Ellen Wormann of Belleville served as maid of honor, Arthur Ballant Jr. of Fort Lee was best man.

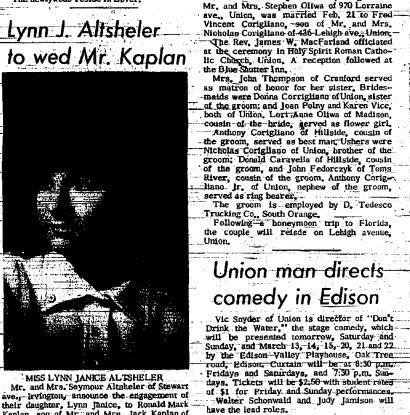
of honor; Arthur Ballant Jr. of Fort Lee was best man. Mrs. Bonardt, who was greduated from "Rurgers College of Pharmacy, received, a bachelor of science degree and a degree in pharmacy. She is a former officer and member of Lambda Katpa Sigms, and is presently serving her internship at Clark Maass Phar-macy, Belleville. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Peters College in Jersey City. is a Spanish teacher in Randolph Township School system. He is a candidate for a master's degree in secondary education at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The newlyweds reside in Dover.

Lynn J. Altsheler to wed Mr. Kaplan



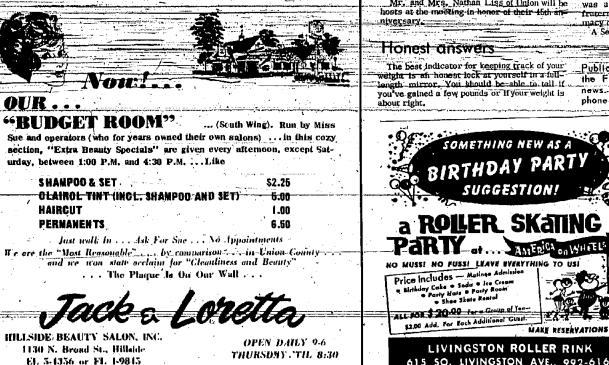
MISS LYNN JANICE ALTSHELER Kanlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaplan o

rk, is an economics major and plans



Ethical Culture Society, will speak at the Essex County Society, Sid Prospect st., Maple-wood, Sunday, at 11 s.m. His topic will be "Portnoy's Complaint". The public is invited to attend the meeting and the coffee hour which follows the meeting. EADL M CODY Bryna Friedman-group

to meet Monday afternoon The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at noon, in the auditorium of Con-gregation B'nai Zion, Newark, Mrs. Simon-Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe enter law school upon graduation. He is a ohen will preside. Final plans will be made for the "Give-to-Live" Linckeon to be held at the Corner Omicron Delta Epsilon honorary society i Irvington Monday, March 15, Mrs. Michael No date has been set for the wedding



AND CLUB NEWS

Christine Oliwa, Fred Corigliano are wed Feb. 21



Annual fashion show, luncheon set March 14 by BPW Club

that lickets are being sold by all the members of the club. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer Art display, of Union; The group will hold its next executive board meeting today at the office of Howard L. Mc-Murray, architect in Blizabeth

meeting today at the office of Howard L, Mc-Murray, architect in Elizabeth The next monthly meeting will be held March 17 at the Elizabeth General Hospital. The club held its monthly meeting, Feb. 17 at the Hofbrau, Union. Grace Coviello, RN, pre-sented a program and film on the S. S. Hope. Miss Coviello is associated with the United Hospitals of Newark, and prior to her present position, was with Elizabeth General Hospital. The program was arranged by Alice Seika, RN, Mrs. Etiel Alliston, president, named the Mrs. Etiel Alliston, president, named the MRS, FRED CORIGLIANO Miss Christine Julia Oliwa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oliwa of 970 Lorraine The program was arranged by Alice Selka, RN. Mrs. Ethel Alliston, president, named the nominating committee for 1970-71. The com-mittee includes Miss Connie Forgione, Mrs. Vicki Schaefer, Mrs. Egbert, Mrs. Lillian

CHECK FOR SCHOLARSHIPS----A donation of \$320 was recently. presented by the Guild for Child Care of Union to the Cerehral Palsy Center to help pay for scholarships for children and adults at the center, Leit to right are Mrs. Irwin Gluckman, Mrs. Seymour Meskin, president of the Guild; Mrs. Clinton Crane; corresponding secretary (holding the check), and Jim Simpson, executive di-



Cutinello-Powers

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Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Cutinello of 303 West Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Marie Cutinello to Richard seph Powers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard wers Jr. of 921 Yvonne pl., Union. The bride-elect, a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Union County Technical In-Plains, is a dental assistant in Her flance received a bachelor of science Lippey, chairman, may be called for reserva-tions. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liss of linion will be hosts at the meeting in komer of their fich an-niversary.

September wedding is plann -EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than epot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Bold trims accentuate

In this second of the big accessories, handbags keep up the pace. Bold, heity shoulder bags big enough to balance a pantsuit look, oblong bags that pull out the shape for a leaner pull out the shape for a leaner look and slim trim pouches that swing from a chainhandle make the fashion scene. The Crushed and antique ef-fects in leathers carry out a soft earthy feeling. Flaps, pockets, belting effects and one efficiency make un fur-

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born to Keith Gollinotts A seven-pound, seven-ounce 'sughter: Kimberly Jan Gollinott, was born Fehriff, 1970. In St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gollinott of Irvington, Mrs, Gollinott is the former Anne Litgsby, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Lutsky of Irvington, iller: husband is the son of Mrs. Wina Gollinott, of Union, and the late Mr. Oscar Gollinott, The Connecticut Farms Business and Pro-fessional Woman's Club, Union, will hold its annual fashion show and Luncheop, March 14 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, Mrs. Esther Egbert, chairman, has announced

Mrs. Clive Cummis is pre

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rector of the Cerebral Palsy League. The guild also will sponsor an international fashion show by Trans World Airlines, under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Kloud for the benefit of the center. The fashion show, featuring designs from several commiss, will be held Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Livingston School,

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If you have ever wondered how a sharp edge or crease is maintained without excessive pressing, look for a variation of understitching as the se-ing on the type of material and design of the gament. Cret, says Carolyn F, Yukus, Senior County Home econo-cation of this technique is mist. Understitching is a construction technique, that adds greatly to the profes-sional appearance of any garment. As the term indicates, un-derstitching is under a collar but adds greatly to the profes-sional appearance of any derstitching is under a collar. Stagger cutting of the seam

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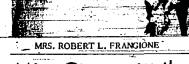
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18-Thursday, March 5, 1970-UNION (N.J.), LEADER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francione are honeymooning in Acapulco

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18th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daüghter, Miss Lori Ruth Caruso, to Nicholas P. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Rizzo of 1440 Forcer.

ct., Mountainside, The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, attended Grace Downs. Air Career School in Long Island, She is employed at the Data Processing Center of the First New Jerev Bank in Union. Her flance, who was graduated from Gover-nor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Seton Hall University. in South Orange, where he is majoring in bisiness administration

Spring boutique set by Polish Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish Uni-The women's Augulary of the Poiss on-versity Club of New Jersey will hold a spring bourique luncheon fashion show Saturday at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth-Mirs. Alphons O'Konski of Mountainside has created spring flowers for the scene. Pashions will be shown through the courtesy funditie Dominue of Conth Disting and the spring funditie Dominue of Conth Disting and the scenesy.

of Lydia's Boutique of Scotch Plains, and fash-ions will be modeled, by members and their daughters. The affair represents the club's

the committée members are Mrs. wel of Union and Mrs. Lucia Karney of J. Rinaldo, chairman of the effort, Sen, Rinaldo

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H=McCauley, of Sydney. N.Y., and Robert Louis Frangione, on of Mr. Both Mrs. Louis Frangione, of Orange ave., Irvington, exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday in Sacred Heart-Church, Sylney, A reception followed at the Masonic Temple in Sydney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. arah M. Morso, as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids included Miss Lois Francione, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Deborah Duke, of North Carolina, Miss Gloria Bailey of New ersey, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Louis Parent, all of New York State. For her welding the bride chose a gown of white Velvet, the bodice appliqued with lace medalions. Matching lace applique pordered her floor length mantilla vell. Shecarried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, fugi mums and yellow roses. Her attendants wore

floor length gowns of blue velver and carried bouquets of pale green fugi mums. James Fabricatore, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Robert served as best man, Ushering were Ropert McGauley Jr., hother of the bride, Gerald Fabricatore, another cousin of the bride, Gerald Howard Jones, Steve Kessler, Edwin Köyler, and Paul Jürkowski, all of New Jersey. The bride is a graduate of Sydney High School and the Unwardth of New Careling School and the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, She is a teacher in the Madison Greenshoro, She is a teacher in the Manison N.J., Schools system_Mr. Francione, a graduate of irvington High School and Murray. State University.-Murray, Ky., is a Hight instructor with Chatham Aviation, Morristown. The couple will live in Morristown. non their return from a honeymoon trip to

MISS LORI R. CARUSO

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Linda Ambis weds Peter Bertolotti in Kenilworth church Miss Linds Ambis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ambis Jr. of 626 Bloomingdale aye, Kenilworth, was married Feb. 15 to Pergr M. Bertotorg, consection, and Mrs. Paters P. Berger

The Rev. Alien, Weber celebrated the nuprial mass in St. Theress's Church, Kenilworth, A. llowed at the Mountainside Inc. reception for Mary Anne Ambls served as maid of honor

for her sister, Bridesmalds were Mrs. Charles (Susan) Killian, sister of the bride; Beverly Dzubuty, cousin of the bride; Stephanie Peters and Eileen Bertolomi, and Donna Bertolomi, sisters of the groom, Charles Killian, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Deckhut, Neil Sbdorne, Richard Costello and

Robert Paterta. Mrs. Bertolotti, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring--field, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth. Her husband, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Third child born Feb. 7

to Charles Ferruggias A five-pound, one-ounce daughter, Kristine. Barbara Ferruggia, was born Feb. 7, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mir, and Mrs. Charles Ferruggia of 49 North Ninh st., Kenlworth. She joins two brothers, Ricky and Ronnie.

Sing along set Saturday TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: will hold an old-fashion sing-slong Saurda at 9 p.m. in the School cafeteria, 227 Center st., Elizabeth, Everyone from 21 years old Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?-Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting welcome, Tickets are available at the de News Releases.



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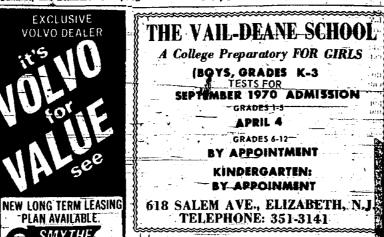
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Casting scheduled for Shrew play

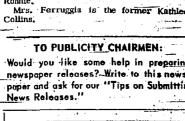
The New Jersof Emission Positival of Woodbridge will present a production of Shake-speare's "The Taming of the Shrew," this year to mark the 10th anniversary of the cultural project, Mra Henry A. Belataky, execution producer, has announced. Clasting for this years production will be Continued and p.m. Wednesday, and Wednesday, March 18 in School No. 11, Ross street off

Amboy avenue in Woodbridge. All persons interested in acting or working on stage of production crews for the outdoor season of free clitural theater are invited to attend. The production will open in Woodbridge on

June 29 and move on to successive per-formances throughout the month of July in the following locales: Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Echo Lake Park, Mountainside; Hamilton Ter-mon Chool. Derkelet, Heinkre: Duke Island race School, Berkeley Heights; Duke Island Park, Bridgewater Township; Memorial Park, Summit; and Donaldson Park, Highland Park.



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show sponsored by the Memoruhilit Boutique of North Aslington, Wedcoadey, April - moto Robin Hood Inn, Valley road in Cliffon at April-Tickets are \$6, and may be obtained by calling 686-1557 after 5:30 p.m. Son to former Unionite An eight-pound, seven-ounce son, Peter Kelley, was born Feh. 4, 1970 at Marcer

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Kelley, was born Feh. 4, 1970 at Marcer Hospital, Trenton, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kelley of Cranbury. Mrs. Kelley is the former Dorothy Becker of Union, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Ostwood tar-

stitutions, jails, hospitals, colleges, and places tion about each includer of the household other than in homes, all in proporation for April thus speeding up the cencus and providing 1 when the actual enumeration begins. accurate statistics. 1 when the actual enumeration begins. District manager of the census office is Mrs. Barbara Claman of Westfield. Beginning March 28, mull carriers will deliver census questionnaires addressed to each residence in this census district. These are to be filled out and mailed back on April 1. A

brown, postage-free envelope will be enclosed with each questionnaire for this purpose. No consus taker will call at households from which completely filled out questionne returned. There are 211 other c-nsus districts throughout the country where this method o

enumeration will be used. The Census Bureau estimates that about 60 percent of the U. S. population live in these districts, which for the most part, include the larger cities and their

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Census Bureau opens office;

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to open the doors of its waiting areas The Penn Central Railroad has been served show cause order by the Public Utilities

- Commission pertaining to the closing of widting-rooms at the Elizabeth station. The PUC ordered the railroad to show cause at a formal hearing today why the walting room of the Elizabeth Penn Central Station should not remain open at all times.

The railroad had-closed its waiting rooms

Transportation and the PUC had no jurisdiction in the matter. The Penn Central was later ordered to reopen its waiting rooms pending the outcome

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lersey." This means, Dr. Oxnam said, that "the university will seek new means of relating academically and culturally to the surrounding region," The board also approved Dr. Oxnam's asser-

explained that "as such, the university will embrace programs in undergraduate, graduate, and graduate-professional studies where in-struction is the focus, and where both research

"The university," the board agreed, "there

-The board action follows approval in princifor certain periods during the week while the PUC was considering such a request. The has been committee on Long-Range Plan-railroad had claimed that the Department of unique small university of national reputation and regional relevance." The faculty and then

> proposals based on this policy direction Added to the board at the meeting were Winthrop C. Lenz, chairman of the executive con mittee of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., and Douglas R. Nichols Jr., presi-dent of Nichols Far East, Tokyo, and chairman-of the Board of Neptune Microfloc, Corvallis,

Coordination Agency for Higher Education, submitted to the Union County Bourd of Free-holders. Union County has the only such agency in New Jersey and perhaps in the nation. It is: the means by which Union County

allocations, and in accordance with contractu-al arrangements made with each institution, refiniturises these institutions for services

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR explained that-the relationship of the agency to the two institutions it utilizes is supervisory, advisory,

tutions, providing just compensation for ser-vices rendered, Sensitivity to the needs and rightful development of Union County and coordination of the existing educational re-

and a report of these findings distributed Plains, "to secure for the residents of the county the services and facilities of a com-munity college," Dr. MacKay explained, "The agency, in addition to coordinating the facilities of the rivo schools for the max-imum service of the citizens of Union County, collects state, county, and federal educational life facilities used in accordinate exists of the max-imum service of the citizens of Union County, collects state, county, and federal educational THE ACENCY LAST MAY sponsored a

YWCA mini tour

The Mini Tour committee of the Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA, a United Fund agency, has planned a new series of with municipal representatives and those from the series of tion building. The

Heyen, educational assistant, Traliside Nature and Science Museum; March 31, Colorful Venice and the Lake Country of Italy, by Mr.

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Data school to-be-held tor bankers

Eight Union County Bankers have registered to attend the 1970 New Jersey Bankers As-sociation (NJBA) Data Pro-cessing School to be heldSunday through next Friday in the Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic_ City. More than 100 bankers

City. More than 100 bankers from New Jersey and neigh-boring: stams will arrend the school, Bankers, registered from. Union County are Robert, Baker, Brian Enclainger, James Long, Clus Pappas, Su-burban Trust Co., Cranford; Edgar A., Beach, William Heath, Marthew Osuch, Union-County Trust Co., Elizabeth, Denici L. Cornish, The Sav-lings Bank of Contrat Jersey, Plainfield, The School consists of two one- week sessions spread

-one---week sessions sprea work required between ses-sions. Computer - related terminal and communications

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tion that "the first essential is to grow in strength as a university of academic distinc-tion, a center of liberal and humane learning.".

and the application of knowledge are important in support of the instructional process and in

fore reaffirms is primary commitment to <u>strengthening in concert the College of Liberal</u> Arts, the Theological School and the Graduate School,"

-the board will next consider specific program.

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a shift in direction Agency coordinates education facilities

needs, its first project was a questionnire zame Law, director of nursing education at mailed to a thousand civic and cducational leaders of Union County. "The questionnaire was done to an overall perspective of county needs, their

scope and urgency." Dr. Markay said. "The responses to this questionnaire were analyzed and a report on these findings distributed

THE AGENCY LAST MAY sponsored a

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day afternoons at the ase Trogram is open to the public, It is free-to-programs in higher education more responsive YWCA members and associates and \$2 for to community needs." contes will be served at 1 p.m. and the locates will begin at 1:30. They include: March 17, Safari in East Africa, by Missirma

and Mrs. Brock Smith: April 14; Arizona-Highways, Byways and Grand Canyon Country, by Mrs. Albert Koehler, children's Librarian, Liberty Square Branch, Elizabeth; April 28,

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new branch office

The Union Township-based bank, which opened its New Providence office hist manth, will open its newost office Friday, March 13, at 1030 Raritan rd., Clark. Formal opening ceremonies in the tem-porary offices will be held Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m., when Cheryl Carter, the reigning Miss New Jersey, will cut the rib-bon, Various state, county and local digni-taries have been invited to attend. Persons opening checking or savings saccounts with deposits of \$100 or more will have a.choice of six gits -a Corningware



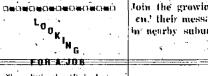


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activities in Ligher education was, if not a legal responsatility, at least a desirable goal, the agency has sponsored several conference which have brought together representatives tof Newark State College with those of Union College and the Union County Technical-Institute," Dr. MacKay said, "Particular thanks are due Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State, for his enthusiastic sup-port of this venture. These meetings, now placed upon a regular schedule, have already ulted in improved admission and transer practice, planned exchange of facilitie and better understanding of one another. Among other activities of the agency during e past year was a two-day visit to Baltimore Community College by five agency people to study the urban programs there, meetings with civic and community groups, with representatives of the Metropolitan Regional Coun cil-with state officials, with freeholders citizens "interested in making the Union Count

"THE AGENCY ALSO FEELS that it has a responsibility to keep the freeholders and other county officials informed of important developments in the field of higher education to be intelligently informed of state and fed eral developments in higher education, to interpret their effect upon the county, and to assist in providing state and county officer with such information as may be requested, the executive director said. 'Through frequent distribution of reports

and a newsletter, the Agency plans to suppl concise and regular info and others, and through continued use of th questionnaire form, already employed the agency will seek continually to determine the desires and concerns of the residents-of the county. The art of communication need not be restricted within the academic walls; the agency itself can be a sounding board for the its role not as manager, not as operator, bu as coordinator.

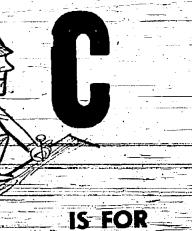
James S. Avery_of_Scotch_Plains, public First New Jersey Bank has announced plans to open its second branch office this month. The Union Township-based bank, which opened its New Providence office hist month, will have been used by the providence office hist month will have been used by the providence of the coordinating Agency, Ed-ward C. Weizer-of-Summit, partner, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Newark 15 Deno its newset-office Filse Will by the providence of the coordination of the coordinati vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ania H. Grygotis of 1526 Bergen ave., Linden, a county and state PTA leader, is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the agency are: Robert P. Douglass of 5 Scotch Platis; George W. Kamof the Elizabeth Charles S. Mancuso Kampf Jr., Elizabeth; Charles S. Mancuso of Hillstide; Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., West-field; Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, and Dr. Wil-liam H. West of Cranford.

Brokerage marks 20th anniversary

J.W. Weller and Co., stock brokers with offices at -1492 Morris ave., Union, and in Bloomfield, is celebrating its 20th anniversary of serving the public in the investment field, it was announced this week by Ben, R. Gross, vice-president of the firm who has been in charge of the Union office since

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Remember the Everly Brothers, those Ten-nessee boys who made it big in Top Forty rock? Well, Simon and Carfunkel are Bringing

Art Garfunkel and Paul Simon's newest re-ase, "Bridge of Troubled Waters," includes Bye Bye Love," one of the Everly Brothers llers before the Beatle era arrived. And don't look at the album jacket, you ight believe that Simon and Garfunkel ally the Everly Brothers in disguise. hough reminiscent of earlier days, on its own as remarkable piece.of Actually, it is two songs in one. s along at a happy pace. Simon and Gar-d sound more like Crosby, Stills, Nash Young in this particular cut.

A PIRATED EDITION of Bob Dylan in con-ert has hit the record racks at about \$10-or the two-album set. The tapes were made we years ago and were stolen before Dylan's rd distributor could cut master

THERE ARE TWO new releases by the tles. One is their "Silver Apple" jacket, derground release is a conglomeration of The other release in a computer about of previous Bearle numbers, many of which never appeared in album form before. In-cluded in this release are "Inner Light," "Lady Madonna," "Revolution" and "Hey Jude." Availability on both albums is limited, but within a month the records will be on counters everywhere at normally excessive ' **3' + ∗**

JOHNNY CASH, who a year ago was known by to those west of the Applachlans, con-nues to sell big among rock fans. His top burns now include "San Quentla," "Folsom Prison," and "Bitter Tears." The last alb is a collection of songs about American

Concert to present tale of Peter and the Wolf

Peter and the Wolf, the orchestrul fairy tale by Serge-Prokofiev, will be presented at the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Summit Family Concert on Sunday. The con-

at the New Jersey Symptiony Orchestra's figure. Summit Family Concert on Studay, The con-cert, to begin at 1 p.m., is the 'tast in a stroke film 'to begin at 1 p.m., is the 'tast in a stroke film'the constraint of the presented at Summit (CLUYWOOD - Hand Worden and Alberro at Chisum, 'to be symptony's music certs, Henry Lewis, the symptony's music director, condition arrange ach of the programs it is Lewis intent to prometer and the mask of the concerts and the mask of the concerts and the mask of the concerts and the programs it is Lewis intent to prometer and the mask of the concerts and the concerts and the concerts and the the conce

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'Pagliacci' to play Paper Mill stage

Opera Theater of New Jersey will present a suburban performance of "Pagliacci," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, March 16 at 8:30 p.m., starring Miss Linda Heimall of Inion, who is with the New York City Opera and a performance of "La Traviata," starring Lucia Evangelists (Mrs. Jerome Hines) a Symphony Hall, Newark, April 26, Area resi dents are invited to join the chorus for th Auditions are held after each_Sunday night rehearsal, at the Plainfield Trust Bank in

anwood at 7:30 under the direction of Anthony, Manno of West Orange.

<u>Marathon dances</u> in Millburn movie

"Fluey Shoot Horses, Don't They?," a <u>strik-</u> ing-portrait of the depression era marathon dances and their human degradation, continues on screen at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn. Jane Eonda stars with Susannah York, MIhael Sarrazin, Glg Young and Red Buttons In. The picture, filmed in color, was directed by dney Pollack. It won nine oscar nominations.



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) PAGE FULL OF HIITS: by The Larry Page Orchestra. On this LP album, Larry pleases instrumentally with this linein of selections "Promises, Promises," "Wichita Lineman,"" "Light My Fire," "My Special Angel," "I Say A Little Prayer," "Les Bityclettes"Be-Belsize." "Those Were: The Days,"."Hey Jude," "Scarborough Eatr." "Elenofe" and those "Little Green Apples." (PAGE LONE RECORDS)...

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Heard on the CACTUS FLOWER LP are the numbers — "The Time Fog Love Is Any-time" (Vocal by Sarah Valghn), "To Sir With Love," "T Needs To Be Bee'd With" (vocal by Johnny Wesley), "She Hangs Out" (Doin' The Dentist), "The Spell You Spin," a plano version-of "The Time For Love.ls Anytime" by Quincy Jones, plus another ver-sion of the same number, this time on the organ by Quincy, You'll enjoy hoth LP's if you see the films first... MOST REQUESTED: by Freddy Martin,-his tenor sax, and Orchestra, Freddy's smoothies include: (Pineapple) "It Couldn't Please Ma Morel and "Cabaret" from the musical "Cabaret," "Lara's Theme From Dr. Zhivago," "Winchester Cathedral," the bossa nova beat of 'Meditation," 'So What's New," "Games That Lovers Play," "A Day im The Life Of A Fool" (from 'Walking Happy"), "Dommage, Dommage" (Too Bad, Too Bad), "Top OI. The Snip", and "Born Free' (from "Born Free), Over 25 musical minutes, (DECCA RECORDS)... minutes, (DECCA RECORDS)...

Lovely War' remains on screen at Ormont

Laurence-Ollvier heads the prominent-ca "Ohl What a Lovely War," at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture also stars 31. Part of a John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Michael Red-grave, John Mills, Vanessa Redgrave, Susannah York, Mäggie Smith and Jack Hawkins. 37. — odds The picture, directed by Richard Atten. 38. In the lower borough, was filmed in color.

"THE MINX



DRAMATIC SCENE .-- Dustin Hoffman, left, and Jon Voight, both of whom were nominated for Best Actor awards in "Midnight Cowboy," are seen in scene on bus to Florida. The picture continues at the Union Theater, Union Center.

James Bond film opens at Elmora

"'On Her Majesty's Secret Service," lavish Janes Bond advenure story, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, The picture has George Lazemby as James, Bond, with Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas, Directed by Peter Hunt, and filmed in color, the movie concerns a villain with an extortion scheme, and it shows scenes of fantastic skies, clashes and escapes.

'Chairman' opens

at Hillside theater Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood co-star in "The Chairman," film about a secret mission to China; which opened yesterday at the May-fair Theater, Hillisde. The picture, in color, has Arthur Hill and Conrad Yama in feature roles, j. Lee Thompson directed "The Chair-man." The associate picture at the Mayfair is "Thu

Hard Contract," starring James Coburn and Saturday matinee at the Mayfair will feature "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty

'The Minx', adult movie arrives on Art screen

"The Minx, adult drams about the power struggle in corporations, with party girls involved in blackmail and other activities,

involved in opened yesterday at the ATL Inter-ton Center. The picture stars Jan Sterling, Robert J Rodan and Shirley Parker and was filmed in color, Raymond Jacobs directed "The Minz,"

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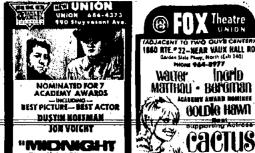
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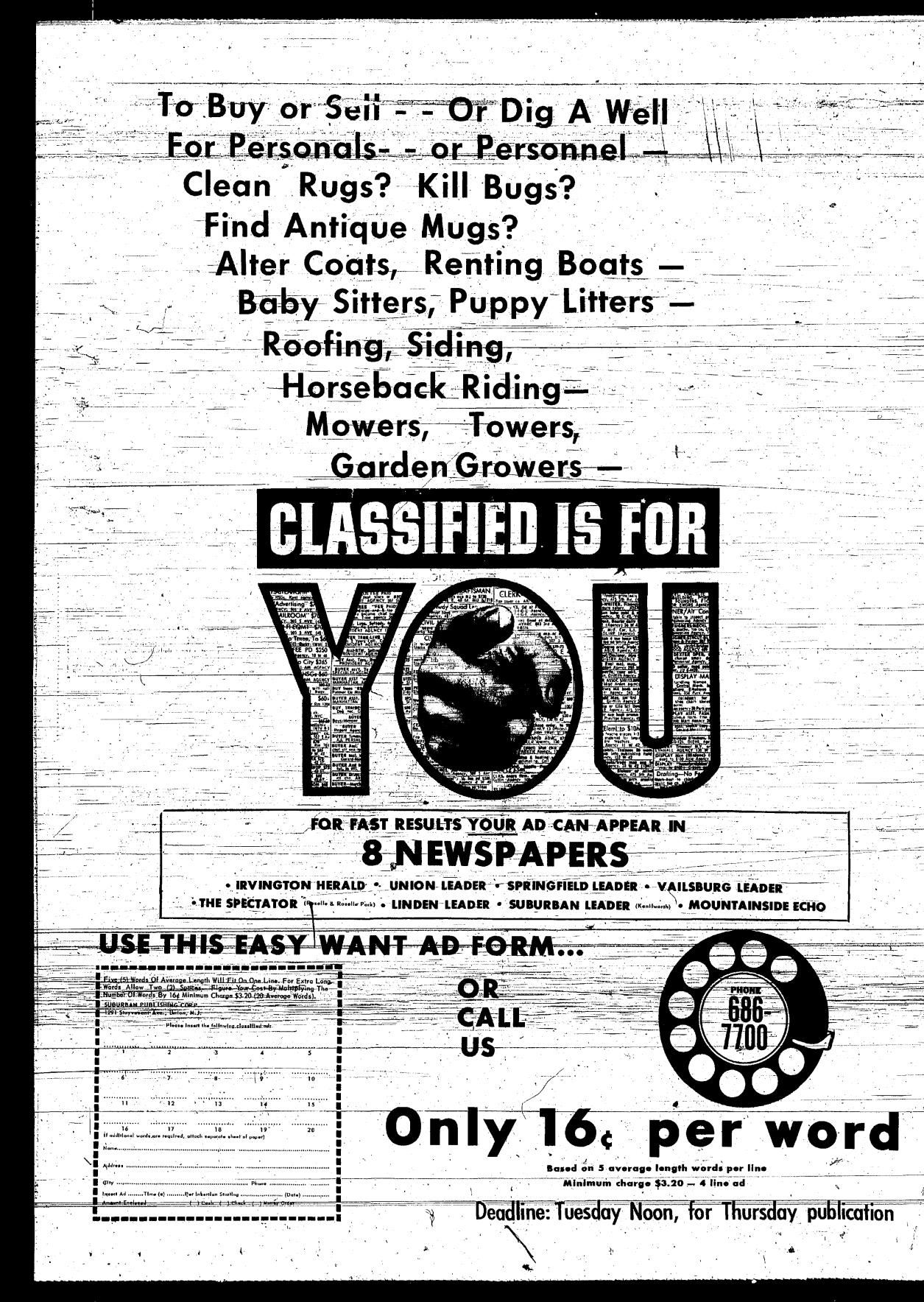
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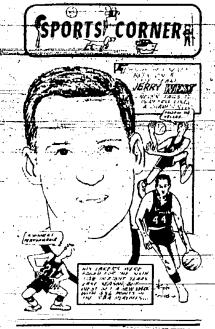
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Su Ruff and Bruce Burnett were also effective for Kansas in the game, Each hit a hig two-pointer, Don Fishbein and Todd Stegal paced the Olido squad, each boy hit a bucket, Wyoming topped Arizona in every period to gain a 32-24 victory, Paul Nafali paced Wyoming with 11 points and contributed a fine All-round game, jeff Grant and Mike Hirsh each had six points, Joe Allen tallied five pointe-with a strong final period, while Don Hetzel tallied on two from the field, Tommy Wisniewski played a strong game for Arizona, Tommy's 12 points led all scorers, Tommy also paced a final-period raily for Arizona which narrowed the score, Cal Ackerman and

every period and kept Alaska close throughout

the game, Brian Deutsch added six points for Alaska

Idaho received a strong team effort to down

Nevada, 29-10, Mike Rossiter was the top

Nevada, 29-10. Mike Rossiter was the top player in the Idaho offense-with eight points. Teddy Parker and Gary Werner also played well in the Idaho attack, each scoring six points. Jeff McQuaid and Joe Pulice each had four points for Idaho. Billy Rosen played a top game for Nevada, getting three points. Elliot Melamed had a good defensive game for the Nevada fue and also had three points. Steve

Nevada five and also had three points; Steve

Lipschultz and Rene Schneider each hita buck-et for Nevada,

ern Division race with a 24-4 victory over Utah, Ken Steinbach and Eric Geist were the

all scorers with eight points, while Eric add seven points. Andy Cohen hit two buckets for the winners, while Joe Farinella hit a free

top offensive players for Oklaho

Oklahoma stayed in contention in the West-

A share first loss of the score by the score is the score with Georgia, outscoring the Bulldogs in every period to gain a 19-13 victory, a good team effort was the key to the stunning Maine victory. Andy Kaplan, Gary Zarin and Dave Shulman paced the scoring. Andy had five points, Gary and Dave each hit four points, Andy Armour, Ronnie Frank and Dave Op-penheim also generation Maine Bredding Botom Andy Armour, Ronnie Frank and Dave Op-penheim also scored for Maine, Freddy Booker and Kevin Mitchell stood-out for Maine, Freddy contributed a good floor game and Kevin played very strongly off the boards. Mike Franklin was the top scorer for Georgia with five points, Al Heavistor played a very strong game for Georgia, getting three points, and was very strong off the boards. Tommy Ronco hit three free throws for Georgia.

Ronco hit three free throws for Georgia. Towa scored a 25-22 victory over Indiana. Neal Lesser and Jimmy Plytynski were again the top players for loying. Neal paced the scoring with eight points, while Jimmy hit six points and contributed a strong glane for Arizona. Tommy's 12 points led all scorers. Tommy also paced a final-period rally for Arizona the top players for loying. Neal paced the scoring with eight points, while Jimmy hit six points and contributed a strong glaor game. For Arizona Tommy's 12 points led all scorers. Tommy also paced a final-period rally for Arizona the top players for loying. Texas moved into a first place tie with a 38-25 victory over Alaska. Again, a top team effort keynoted the powerful Texas offense as saven players scored. Larry-Burns-had 10 points. Rick Weber nine points and Mark Tyron seven points. Eric Davis, with some-fancy-plays had six points. Tyron and Joe Watkins dominated the boards for Texas. Joe also hit a first period bucker was strong attack while Bobby Erskine rebounded well and scored four points, Par Prete and Mike Teitzer were the other scorers for Indiana. Florida crushed Alabama, 27-18, Doug De-Florida crushed Alabama, 27-18, Doug De-

i, with a very strong effort, paced the proving Florida team, Doughita game-



In the St. James Rosary league at Four Seasons on Wednesday last week, the top three teams were the Starliters $36 \ 1/2 = 23 \ 1/2$. teams were the Starliters 36 1/2 - 23 1/2, the Alley Cats 36-24, and the Kool Kats in third place, 35 1/2 - 29. Top scorers were Roseann Waryn 164-157-203-524, Anne Gra-ziano 186-172-156-514, and 173-172-477, The Springfield Skittlers at Echo Lanes last Monday, had Lorraine Vosburgh, 167-161-158-486; Doris Jennings 161-163-157-481, and Muriel Siessel 155-155-165-475 in the top three posts.

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In the St. James Mixed on Sunday at Echo Lanes, Wilpat beat Reinetre's, B. Colandrea topped Casale Insurance and Atlantic Metals Tin Lizzles won over Remlinger Real Estate, <u>Two-game victories included Atlantic Met-</u> als Silver Dollars, Ehrhart TV, Knights of Columbus, Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, Atlan-tic Metals Coppers, and Atlantic Metals Gold Bricke Bricks, High, scoring 216-204-604; Bob men were Matt D'Andre 216-204-604; Bob Hannon, 184-183-530, an John Maleckar, 184-168-511 High scaring women included Barbary Dostal, 164-157-469; Nancy Burkhardt, 166-162-455, and Ann Krill 179-1447453.

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Tea taster to tell

about his own bag Details of a little townshoom of which shows no signs of yielding to automation w be outlined to members of the Millburn-Spring-field Kiwanis Club today, at Stouffer's, The

Fea Tasting is a highly specialized job. In fact, there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blend-ing, from some 2,000 varieties, those that "produce the special flavors the public prefers. B Rapieff's talk for the Millhurn-Springfield Kiwanis Club will include historical and leger dary data on tea and stress the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world. In his demonstration, the ter taker will show the difference between black,
 green and oolong teas and trace the progress
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Square dance set by Fireside Group

the winners, while Joe Farinella lut a free throw in the opening period, Rich Johns also had a very impressive game for strong Okla-homa. Mike Corey log a strong Oklahoma pres-sure defense which held Utah, to a pair of opening-period buckets by Scott Grayson, Jeff Goldstein gave the Lies a good defensive effort and Mike Baumrind rebounded well for Utah, With the teams moving into their final week of reemlar reason play, the bairings for the A square dance will be featured at the March meeting of the Fireside Group, couples' club of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening, The group will meet at 9 With the teams moving into their final week of regular season play, the bairings for the opening round of the playoffs were made this work. First round games will be played March 14. The Eastern Division's first-round games will pit Indiana vs. Florida, Ohto vs. Iowa, Kaneas vs. Alabama and Maine vs. Georgia, First round games in the Western Division, will pit Nevada vs. Wyoming, Idaho vs. Texa2-Utah vs. Oklahoma and Alaska vs. Arizona. p.m. In the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave ue. Springfield

mue, Springfield. Warren and Jean Sim ere in chargerof ar-vations: should be made through them. This year the Fireside Group has initiated a new venture of having a different couple respon-sible for each month's program, thus insuring a wide variety of programs.

High school students to meet in state, local taxes_ with college representatives During March junters and sentors at jonathan Hepressitiatives from Wington Churchill Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will have opportunities to speak to representatives from Wington Churchill of Merchandising, N.Y., and National College

tions of learning, Miss Charlotte Singer, guidtions of learning. Miss Charlotte Singer, guid-ance director, announced that any student interested in any of the following institutions may obtain a pass to attend the conference scheduled in the guidance conference room or

Harold Jensen, office manager

Services were held Saturday for Harold ensen, 49, of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield. Av. Jensen died at home last Thursday. Mr. Jensen was born in Newark and moved here 19 years ago, He was an office manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., N.Y., where he had been employed for 30 years, He was an Army veterari of World War II. He was a graduate of Upsala College where he was a member of Phi Alpha, national history society. He was active in Boy Scouring in Springfield. Mr. Jensen was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad and of the Grace United resbyterian Church, Montelale

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Healy he is survived by his whe, Miss-May-Heady-jensen; two sons, William A, at home and Ray-T. of Lewisburg; Pa; a daughter, Miss Carol D. Jensen, also of Lewisburg; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen of Largo, Fla., hd a siter Miss Flagnor for Sector and a sister, Miss Eleanor Jensen of Bost

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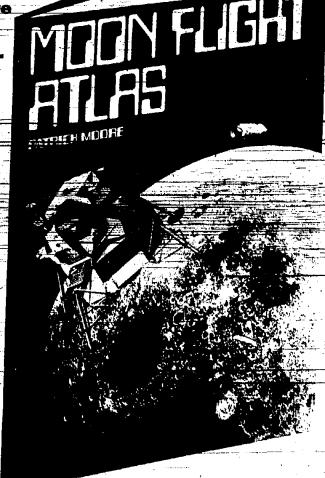
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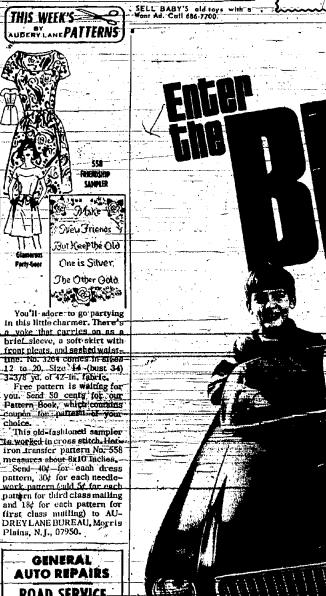
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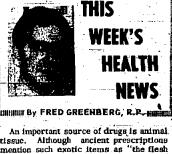
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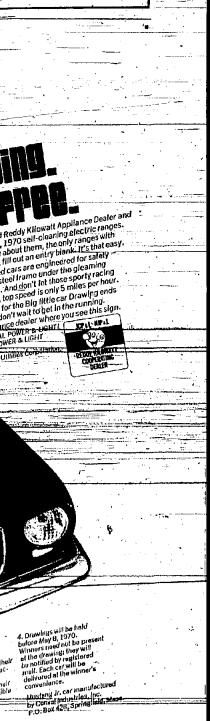
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BY ARNOLD GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School backetball tesh (72.4) will take on Roselle-(9-10) in the first round of the state tourna-ment tonight at 8 at Westfield, if Dayton de-feats the Rems, the Dayton Bulldog: will play the winner of the Warcen Hills there (15.8) he winner of the Warren Hills Dover (15-8) game early next week.

Roselle is the defending 1969 Group I Rosaite is the defending 1969 Group in champion, but lost three starters to gradmation last year. Guard John Symczak and forward Roger Banks return from the championship team. The Rains are not as strong as in previ-ous years, having lost their last four games of the schedule in completing the sub.-500 season. They finished fourth in the Garden State Conference.

Although Roselle is not the n previous years, Dayton Coach Ray Yanchu characterized the Ram souad as quick with a fast break offense. The Rams jump will and are

Lee Hollerbach is the Ram center, with Banks and guard Jeff-Boyd as the leading scorers. Symczak is responsible for key-ing the offense while Ollie Hawkins occupies the other forward position. Defensively, besides using the man-to-mail deferse, reselle also occasionally uses the zone and the full court press, in a zone defense

Roselle lost to Union County Tournamen champion Jest to Union County Tournalment champion Jesterson by just eight points. In overall Size the Rams have about the same height as Springfield, Holisthach is 6 feet 4 inches while Charley Poster, <u>Beyton's centor</u>. is 6 feet 3 inches.

is 6 feet 3 inches. Tonight's game with Roselle will be far from easy. Although the Ram record cannot compare to Deyton's, Roselle has the speed and defen-sive talent to give Springfield trouble.

THE BULLDOGS are to win, they will have to run their break fast consistently Dayton has been able to break with two-onone and three-on-one similations. If the Ram

play a zone and can set up quickly, this may be very difficult, Although Roselle will give Dayton trouble, Springfield has too much overall strength, to-lose, With Ed Graessle keying the offense and averaging 12 points a game and Frank Bucci. having an outstanding year averaging 24 points, the Buildogs have two guards who generally score close to 40 points. Although Charley Foster, 12 a game, loses

an inch to Hollerbacher, his leaping ability more than compensates for the one-inch defici-ency.-Off the boards, Foster, Dan D'Andrea (18 points a game) and Bob Janukowicz (9 s a game) give Springfield solid rebo

Ing. In preparation for Rosells, Springfield played two acrimmages last week, one with Union; the other with Berkeley Heights. Dayton won both at the end of the four quarter time period. Against Union the Buildogs were sharp. There

High School basketball ream, has been ference champion/Buildings. ere a minimal amount of turn-overs; the deense was strong and the fast break was ef-Having the l considered th best record. Springfield can be

FIRST-LINE RESERVE --- Alan Schlanger, junior forward for the Jonathan Dayton Regional

the weekend of March 21 at Atlantic City." However, the Bulldogs each time they take the court in the state tournament will be playing tough teams, and Roselle is the first of these. The Bulldogs can very conceivably go all the

Minutemen rebound from first defeat, winning two to hike mark to 16-1-

their first defeat of the season by winning their 15th and 16th basketball games last week, ating Holy Rosary Grammar School of Eliza eth and the Linden PAL squad, Last Wednesday the Minutemen took to the road to defeat Holy Rosary, 87-40. Saurday evening Spring-field topped Linden at the Florence Gaudineer

The Minutemen-team will meat Caldwell eation Department in a first-round game of the Florham Park Invitation Tournament at

lorham Park. The Springfield boys got a fine team effort gainst holy Rosary; they moved away from the Elizabeth team early and eased to victory. field's hig four of Joe Pepe, John Zur-Gavin Widom and Howin Drew Drew had 20 points to lead all scorers. Drew got five straight from the field to pace a second period surge as the Minutemen out-31-14. Zurkoff hit 18

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field. In the third period, he hit four buckets, Widom had 17 points in the game was outstanding on defense and directed the Spring-field offensive attack. Pepe scored 14 points for the Minutemer

and was the controlling force in the game off the boards. Pepe dominated both back boards, grabbing a game-high 18 rebounds, Joe rebounding paved the way for the effectiv with Widom and Drew mashing in fast brea the buckets. Billy Palazzi, the fifth Springfic atributed his usual solid effort in.

The early Springfield lead allowed the substitutes to get in early. The reserves per formed-well; they outscored the opponents and continued to build the lead. Bobby Hydock and Mike Levine were particularly effective, as ... was Mickey Byrd, who had four points and rebounded well. [eff Schneider also had four points and played well. Hydock had a bucket and Levine hit two from the field. Bohby Barry scored for the M o see action were Mike Marder, Jeff Colandrea. Frank Zarrello, Billy Nevius and Kevin

THE MINUTEMEN defeated a very tough representing the Linden PAL Satur Linden led after one period and Springfield took a two-point lead at halftime, in the third period, the Minutemon full court zone press laved a big part as the team pulled away from

in nine of his game total of 20 points, G Minutemen took a 17-point load. Pepe, out-standing throughout the game, tod-Springlield

easy highets, Zurkolf and Drew also played big parts for Springfield, Zurkolf pulled down II rebounds after the intermitistoit, John also contributed 17 points to the attack and played particularly

strong defensive game. Patazzi had one of his top games of the season, starring on defense and scoring five points. Bill got Springfield started in the right lon, as he took a prosty food fro for the first two Springfield points. Hydock was very effective for Springfield, coming off the heach in the third quarter to contribute to

the-attack. Bob-hit-two-hig buckets and mr some nice feed passes for other scores, Levine also performed well in this period, getting a two pointer. Frank Zarrello also

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Barry saw considerable action for the Mintemen, being used for his ball-handling ability uring the fourth quarter when Linden drew to

within six points. Marder, Colandrea and Byrd also saw action for Springfield in thi THE SPRINGFIELD Minutemen Junior boosted their season record to 5-2 by beating a Junior team from Holy Rosary Wednesday

a Junior team from Holy Rosary Wednesday night, <u>49-43</u>, <u>Springfield</u> pur on a final-period rally to send the game into overtime beforenailing down the victory.-Garry Presslaff, Joe Natiello and Billy Nevius were the heroes. A last-second jumper took over in overtime, sinking four straig shots from the free throw line to put the gar

out of reach. Natiello also had a bucket in overtime Nevus paced the scoring with 11 points on three goals and five for five from the free-throw-line. Bitly was also tops with his ball handling. Notiello had 10 points for the Minuteobby Barry had a big opening period for the

mine points. Guy Warman hit four points for Springfield while Kevin Mercer, Teddy Johuson and Mark Pezzuto each hit a bucket for e Minutemen. Other boys sceing action in the game were Jay Adler, Gregg Prussing, Mitch Kurtzer and Mark Seymour.

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or worm Reinhardt's 4:16,8 mile was good for third place at the armory. Earlier this year Norm ran 4:21.3 mile. indoors and last year he ran a 4:20.5 mile outdoors. Bill Sieben of Union Catholic. 4:14.7 and Chr Ellior_of_Ramapo 4:15.5 defeated Reinhardt

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o his second place finish was an

Rockets finish first in Sandmeier play; Raiders end up 2nd

The Rockets wrapped up the regular season championship of the Sandmeter Small-Fry League last Saturday, beating the Chiefs to linish-tho-playoffs-which-start Saturday-a

-Initian dia playoffs which start Saburday at-the Sandmeier School. A pair of Clutch foul shots by Todd Melamed gave die Rockets a thrilling 13-11 victory over the Chiefs. Todd drew a foul with two seconds left on the clock and the score deadlocked and sank both shots. Kenny Feld seven points paced the Rocket scoring, <u>Mela-</u> med had six points in the victory, Jeff Brom-berg and Mike Blackman helped the Rockets with good defensive play. John Frieri pace the Chiefs with seven points. Rich Minister Robbie Bohrod and Chris Cluby also contri-

The Raiders finished second by routing the Chargers. 24-5. Kenny Fingerhut paced the Raidor-attack with 13 points and also contri-buted a big defensive effort. Jim Stadler had five points for the Raiders and Howie Drucker

had four points. Neil-Weisel and Elliot Buzin were defensive standouts for the Raiders. -Sid Schlein and Tommy D'Andrea were the pacesetters for the Chargers, Each hit a bucket and played well at both ends of the court, Paul Kanengiser hit a free throw for

The Comets nipped the Pirates, 13-12, when like Sternbach hit a bucket in overtime. Mike's clutch shot offset a Pirate free throw by Joel Gelwarg. Mike paced the Comets with eight points. Mike also hit a big bucket in eight points. Mike also hit a big bucket in the final period to send the game into overtime. Dave Baronek had a strong game for the Comets, as did Frank Zahn. Each boycontributed to the scoring, Mich Cooper and Steve Geltman played strong defensive game: or the Comets.

led the Pirates with six points, bit a big free throw in overtime, Glen Ames and Mike Lemmerman joined Gelwary to give the Pirates a big final period, Fine and <u>Harvey</u> Kalsh were top defensive players for the Pirates. In the final game of the regular season, the Jets scored a 17-8 victory over the Tigers. Steve Schlein's 12 points paced the Jets.

Steve hit three consecutive shots in the c period to give the jets the early lead, Rich Kaplan and Jeff Schnee contributed to the Jets' victory, Rich Greer and Dave Goldstein ex-celled on defense Babbie Gibertham celled on defense. Robbie Schneider led th

Tigers with four points, Robbie Schninder Ferme strong floor game, as did Don Theiberger, who hit three points. Marc McCourt, Art Salmon-and Paul Kiesel all played well for the Tigers, The nuw offer oner Saturday at the Sandralay. The playoffs open Saturday at the Sandmeier ym. The winner of the playoffs will be Gym. crowned league champion and the players on-the winning team will receive-individual awards. The Chiefs will meet the Jors in the first state. Chiefs will meet the Jors in the first game. Other opening-round games will pit Charges vs. Ralders, Pirates vs. Comets. and Tigers vs. Rockets, The winners move

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ad at intermission. A free throw and a reound bucket by Pepe put Penn into a the with

in Caldwell league; With Al Weinman leading the way with his top game of the season, Harvard put on a fourth

Celts finish second

The Pistons topped the Billikens last Saturday, 12-6, to amex the regular season crown as Harvard outscored Brown, 9-3. Weinman in the Caldwell Small-Pry League. The Pis- also added Harvard's final four points, which tons concluded their season with a 7-1 record. - gave Harvard a two-point lead and put the he eight teams will open the playoffs Saturday at the James Caldwell School

Brian Mercer led the Pistons, playing his Stove Pepe had three points and his strong rebounding contributed to the Piston victory. Ed Scarling contributed to the Fiston victory, Ed Scarling and Played well for the Platons, Ed hit a bucket and played very well, Tony Apfcello Itd The Hillkens with four points. Joseph Bory also gave the Bills a good effort. The Celtics milled down second place in the final league standings with a thrilling 12-11 last-second victory over the Bullets. Stu second victory over the Bullets. Stu

Cell's after the game had ended to gain the victory. Stu, who drew a two-shot foul as the final buzzer sounded, led the Celtics with six points. Boh Pine hit four points and Mike six points. Bob Pine hit four points and Mike Rosenberg scored a bucket for the winners. Pete Cook's six points led the Bullets. Pete also ounders in this game, Jim Sigel it three points for the Bullets

The-Lakers topped the Aggles last week, 13-6. The Lakers used a well-balanced attack as six players hit he scoring column. Warren Bromberg's four points led the way. Pete Arrons, John Madison and Chris Kuring all had big games for the winners. Jay Liss, with three points and a good floor game, paced "the Aggies. Paul Prete also had a good game for the Aggles Andy Herkalo hit a free

e Aggles. e Nats, with big efforts from Bob Lamport a 30-14 victory and Stu Rothenberg, scored a 30-14 victory over the Knicks. Lamport, with 14 points and a top rebounding effort, led the victory. Roth-enberg added 12 points to the Natatack, Kavin Walker, and Willie Wilbourn also scored for the Nats. Toel Campanella was the hig scor for the Knicks. Joel, playing his best game of the season, tallied eight points, Bill Young, with a six-point effort, also played well for

The opening round of the Caldwell Small-Fry The opening round of the Caldwell Small-Fry League playoffs will open Saturday at the Caldwell School. The winner of these playoffs will be crowned league champion and each playof as the championship teach will be player on the championship team will receive n award. The Aggles will meet the Celtics in the first

game Saturday and the Knicks will take on the Lakers. The other bracket pits the Bullets against the Billikens and the Nats against league champion Pistons. The winners will advance to the semi-final round; the losers Will be eliminated.

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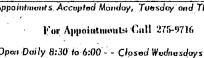
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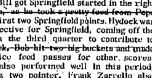
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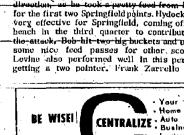


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court and had six points, including two pressure free throws in overtime. Brian Krum holz was also outstanding for Penn, scoring eight points for his best game of the season, Brian's long one-hander brought Penn within one point in overtime. Mark Pezzuto, with points and a top defensive effort, als

With John Zurkoff's 23 points leading me way, Dartmouth blasted Columbia, He had mive buckets in the third perio to ice the game. Joe Natiello was outstand-ing in the final-period when he hit his seasor high total of 12 points. Joe, using his grea Joe Pene, with 25 points, led Penn, which speed, drove through and around the Columbia came-very close to upsetting the league lead team for easy buckets. Zurkoff led all re-ers. Pepe paced the squad to an eight-point bounders in utils game and turned feeder in the final period, setting up Naticilo's buckets John Noce, with six points and a solid game outh, Jeff Schneider and played well for Darun Kenny Conte led the Columbia scoring wit Pistons win crown und Derek Nardone Were-die offer Collumb

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Timmy Pimpinelli paced a strong Brow defense throughout the game and also topp his team in scoring with 13 points and led all players with some rugged rebounding. Tim's early buckets gave Brown a half-time lead. Mike Meskin also had a big game for Brown getting seven points on a foul shot and three getting seven points on a foul shot and thre pretty buckets around the key. Billy Nevin hit three clutch points for Brown and was four points in the game and led the fine rally that almost brought off a tle. Yale had a strong final period, outscored Cornell, 13-7. All Ya erlod in which i

took part in the scoring. Joe Scathiro and Mickey Byrd were outstanding for Yale under the boards. Joe hit seven points and rebounded very well. -Mickey "hit five points, Bobby Barry, Bobby Hydock and Billy Palazzi each scelled in the Yale back court Barry hit sey points, Hydock and Palazzi six points each Each of the Yale top-five hir a big bucket i he final period rally that beat Cornell.

6 points, and was again effective from the ree throw line, where he hit four of five shots. Mike Marder hit eight points for the Cornell squad and did some top board work throughout-the game. Frank Zarrello hit a bucket for the Cornell team and Paul Dubin added a free throw. Teddy lol op 'game as point man-on-the Cornell of



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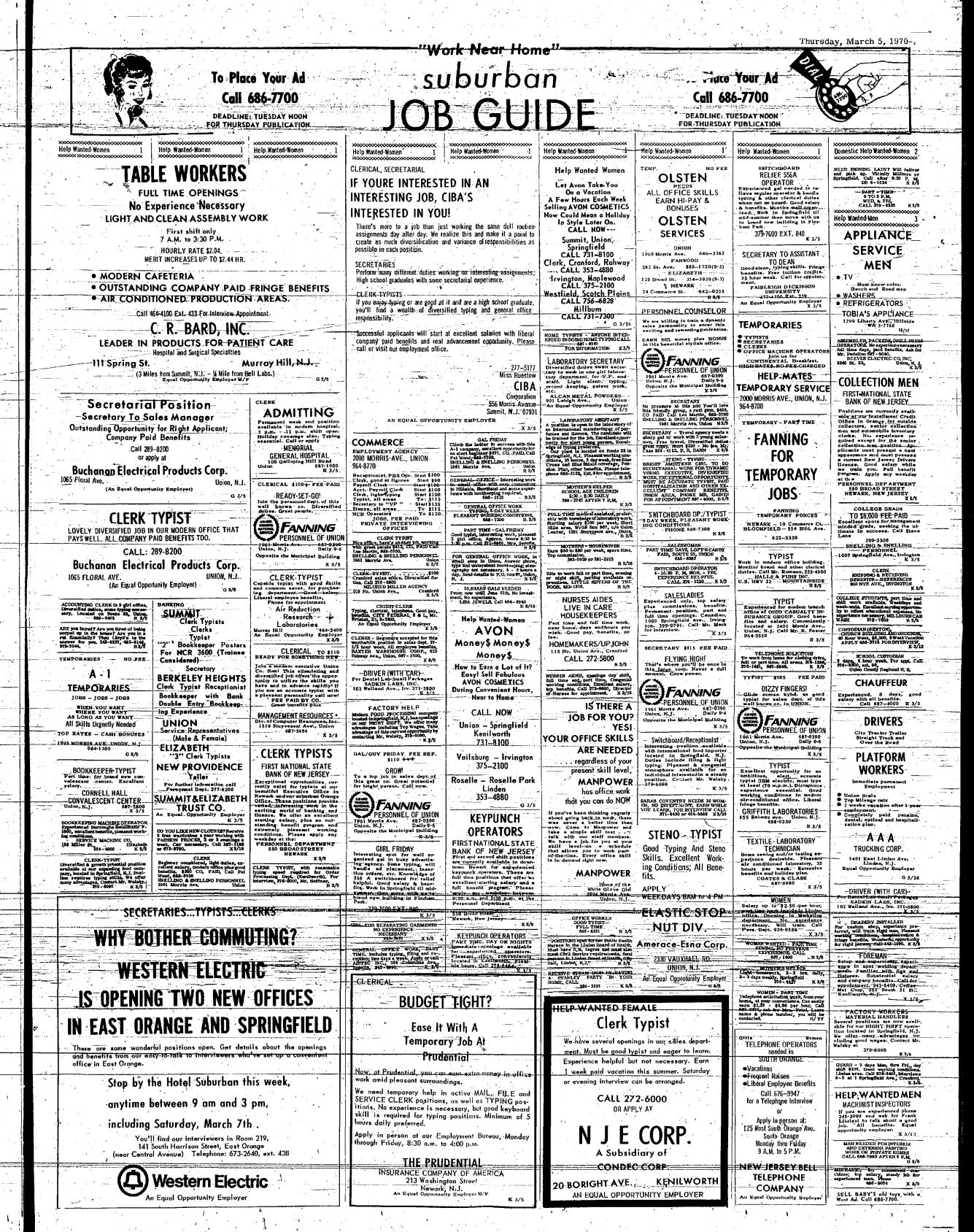
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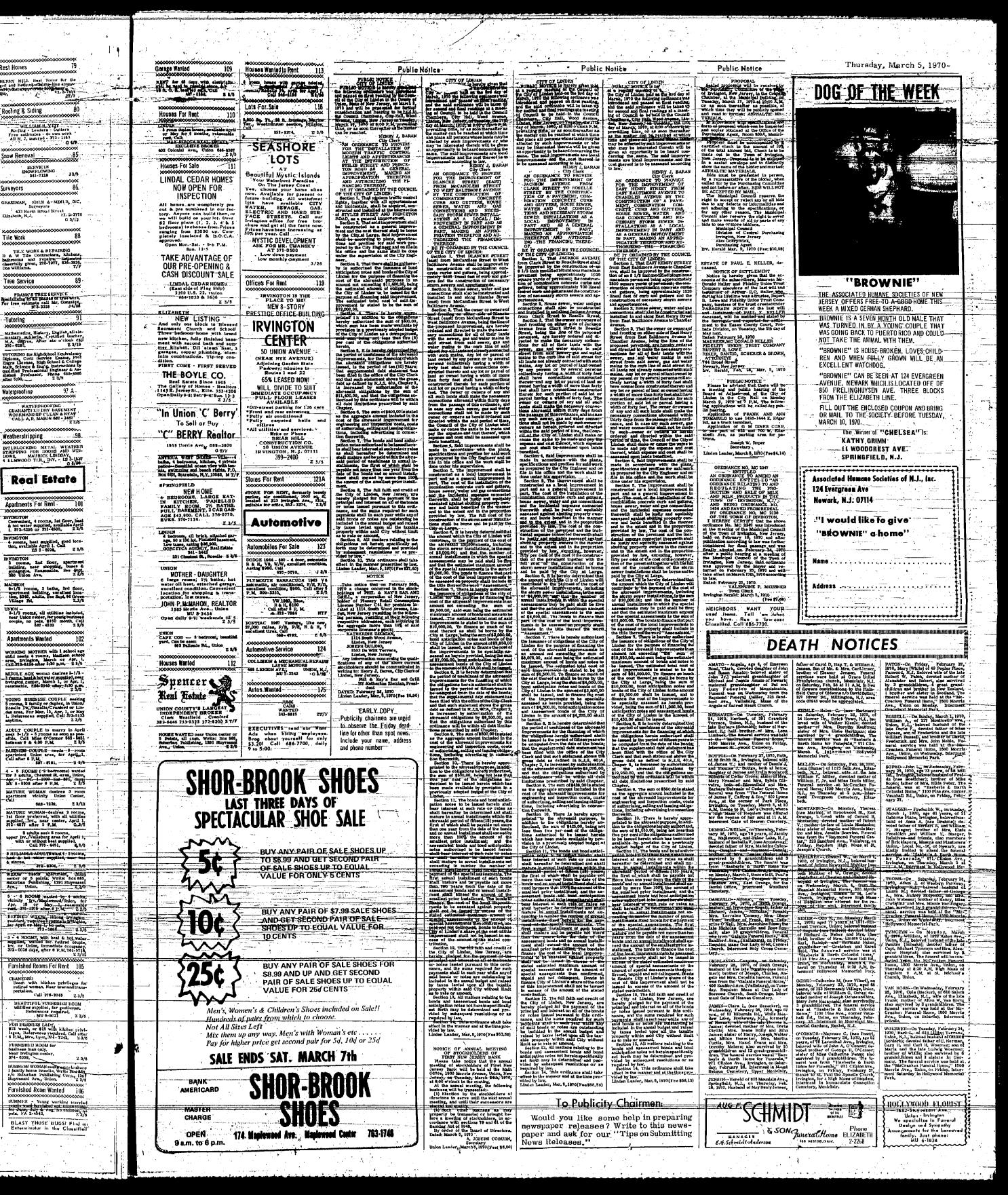
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Blizabeth YM-YWHA under Harry Lebau, who was then director. In Bayonne, he also has served as the director of the Jewish Council, chairman of the Office of Economic/Onrunity program, and was vice-chairman of local chapter of the National Conference Christians and Jews, Shandler received his AB degree from the

City Collège of New York in 1936, and was warded his master's degree in social work by the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. ed and the father of two ch

Over 650 sign up

for riding season

ion for the spring season of horse Registration for the spring season, of norse-backriding with the Watchung Troop, spon-sored by the Union County Park Commission, has been completed, During the past two weeks all available time has been taken by Union County residents, boys and girls between nine and 18 years of age, it was announced by Robert J. Lubn, director of the Watchung Troop at the Watchung Stable. that over 650 places have

Ang season on Friday, Marcu 13, The Watching Troop, organized in March, 934, by the Union County Park Commission, 1 said to be the largest children's riding rogram in the United States, The troop is simed into squads for sub-novice, novice, fyanced and experienced riders, Every mem-Bergains riding experience by a progressive on Sub series of classes and drills that include every leases."

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Clesson, Hangen & Pantages, Attorne II Commerce St. Newark, M.J. Union Leader, Mar. 5, 12, 1970 (5 W J W 568: \$12,

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county in 1969, compared with 23 the preceding year. There were 60 cases of forcible rape last year, two more than in 1968. The number of robberies increased from 462 in 1968 to 528 last year. Decreases were reported in atrocious assault, down from 570 in 1968 to 516 last

year, and breaking and entering, which drop-ped from 5,873 to 5,429. Larceny-theft cases rose from 3.384 in 1968 to 3.832 last year and auto theft increased fro 2,472 to 2,868 In the statewide figures, there was a 4

new assistant director

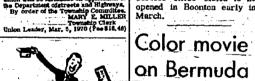
Ross J. DeLia has been appointed assistant director, a newly created post, for Union Technical institute, Mountainside, De Lia will continue as chief instructor in the electronics department. Increased student enrollments and admini-strative work loads pecessizated the creation strative work loads necessitated the creation of the new position, according to Michael-J-Ratajczak Jr., director of Union Tech.

Technical Institute-gets-



obtained a new stort in life with formerly childless Union With formerly childless Union County couples. On a statewide basis, the -Children's Aid and Adoption Society placed a total of 212 children for adoption with couples resident in 18 of the state's 21 counties. The Children's Aid and

wvailing wage will be on Adoption Society was founded in_1899. It offers its services will be furnished with a copy pecifications by the Superinthroughout New Jersey to un-married mothers and other parents seeking to place their offspring for adoption, and to childless couples, on a non-racial, non-sectarian basis. The work of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society is supported by private contri-butions. In addition to the Society's East Orange headquarters, another office is located at 405 State st_in Hackensack, --- with --- a--service office slated to h



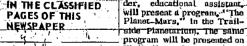
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body Wanted," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Wat-

rium. The same

Saturday, Murch 14, at 8:30

FIND A ching Reservation, on Sunday ar 2 p.m. BETTER JOB 61 2 pan. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trällside, assisted by Effner Van Gil-der, educational assistant, will present a program. 'The Planot-Mars,' in the Trail-tic Director of the Statement of the HELP WANTED ADS



Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednosday, and Thursday, March 12, at 4 p.m. Mayer and Miss Talent Wanted Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant, will present half hour nature talks for children. TALENT SEARCH & SHOW The topic to be discussed will be "The Alpino Wonderland" The talks will be illustrated LARCHMONT LODGE with color slikes and admis-sion is free, The, Trailside Naturo and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, oxcept Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Union, N.J. Valuable Prizes Professional Judges • A Chance at a TV Auditi

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t to 5 p.m. Plan 'Lil Abner' More than 50 students will participate in the Newark Academy Drama Club pro-duction of "Li'l Abner," the hillibily musical to be stuggd at the academy in Livingston on Friday, March 13, and Samurday, Morch 14, an 8-30

Crime Index for county

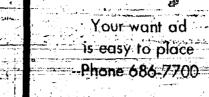
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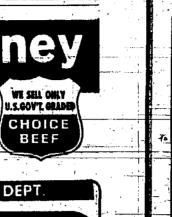


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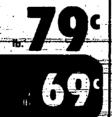
Town Committee approves new budget in quiet meeting



















SFINNING UP A STORM -- The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School twirlers won first prize for a dance twirl routine in recent national baton twirling competition at Mt. Holly, Shown, clockwise from the from left, are Anne Apgar, Blissa Thile, Bonnie Lowenstein, Dorothy

Bloodmobile-visit

Gorecki, Charlene Smith, Barbara Lies, Lisa Brown and Maryanne Graziano, Miss Gorecki and Miss Smith, co-captains, also placed third in duet twirling, Miss Carole Dragon is faculty advisor, (Photo-by Bob Baxter)

Podesta: Mancuso plan set for next week of Greas-blood bank chairman, has announced thit plans for next week's Community Bloodmobile visit are being completed, and that prospective donors who have not yet signed up with their donor group chairmen should do so, The blood bank will be at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Wechesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ap-pointments may be made by calling Mrs.

way, Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ap-pointments may be made by calling Mrs, Kalem at 376-0582. A directive has been received raising the upper age limit of donors from 61 to 66. Mrs, Kalem requested that the youngest per-missible age group come out in greater number than in the past, Anyone over 18 is eligible to give. Those between 18 and 21 must have written consent from their -tricts with less than 3,500 students from

is eligible to give. Those between 18 and The Mancuso report had urged that all dis-21 must have written consent from their -tricts with less than 3,500 students. from -parents, Kalem said, "A blood donation is ged to form larger school systems, Spring-a wondeful way-for - - young-person-to be field now has 2,000 in grades K-8, with another involved in helping their fellow-men, Those 1,000 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, few young-people who have become regular donors have found out what a satisfying ex-perience it is, The need for blood is always urgent," Anyone who cannot make an appoint-ment in advance, said Mrs. Kalem, can just Come to the temple on Wednesday.

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NNUAL EVENT Mrs./Emil Margar sight chairman, and are Robert Forter, co-Chairman, look over two of the items to be featured at the 29th annual antiques show

to be held by the Ludies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday to

ext Thursday at the Presbyterian Parish House. An 18th Century candle box is stan

on,a Duncan Phyfe table, and Mrs. Meyer holds an 1850 clipper ship model.

Dr. Podesta noted that virtually all Spring-field teenagers attend Dayton Regional. He said that the consolidation plans incluided provision for "diyorce" from large Regional districts, and suggested that the Springfield system could extend from kindergarten to the 12th grade, perhaps with the addition of "one other small elementary school district."

Podesta declared that the emphasis was on consolidating individual regional high schools with their sending districts, particularly in the rural areas. Expressing his personal view that the pro-gram would ultimately be based on voluntary action by school boards in small rural comsnunities, Podesta again emphasized that he did sais to have any applica

Then to Union County, Several members of the Springfield school board, after the meeting, noted that Podesta had expressed only his personal views, and they said they were still concerned over the future of local control of the Springfield

Chairman named tor tenants group

Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. this week named Haröld Liebeakind as chairman of the Springfield Tenants Rights Committee. Tha mayor added in his lefter in Liebeskind, "Also, in accordance with my prior instructions, you may have the authority to place on the com-mittee, anyone whom you feel is qualified to serve.

mittee, anyone whom you feel is qualified to serve. "The purpose of this committee is to fur-nish the Township Committee with both the tenant and management side of the problem, as well as possible guidelines for drafting appropriate legislation." Liebeskind, Republican committeeman in the town's 8th District, served as GOP campaign chairman last November. For the past soveral weeks he has been critical of Mayor Bultman, a fellow Republican for alleged failure to a fellow Republican, for alleged failure to act on a pledge to assist local apartment

tenants, Liebeskind had announced that a "tenants' rights" meeting was to be held on Tuesday night. He set as goals for his committee

"No harassment of a tenant for any com-plaints made against management for non-service by management (failure to give new (Continued on page 10)

Dog license deadline The deadline for obtaining 1970 dog licenses has now passed, according to an announce-mont this week by Mrs. Rieonoro Worthington, township clerk, and summonses will be issued ers. She asked all former dog' where to notify her of dogs which they owned a year ago and which they no longer own

3 speakers offer views before vote

Resolutions presented To assist local tenants

BY ABNER GOLD-The Township Committee Tuesday night unanimously approved its \$1,285,699 muni-cipal budget for the coming year, with no disagreement on any point audible on the dais, and a minimum of comment from the audience of some 30 citizens.

in other-business, Nat Stokes, lone Demo-In other business, Nat Stokes, Ione Demo-Grat on the governing body, introduced two resolutions intended to help local apartment theasts in dealings with their landlords. Neither-received a second, and Stokes agreed with his colleagues that both should receive thoro-ongh, study from the entire committee before being brought up for further action. The public bearing on the budget drew com-

The public bearing on the budget drew com-ments from only three citizens, out of the 30 present in the Municipal Building — and the 7,000 who live in Springfield. Mayor Henry J: Bultman Jr. emphasized that the portion of the budget adopted Tuesday, that for local municipal purposes, constitutes only some 22 percent of the total paid by local property owners. The \$1,285.699 ap-proved for local purposes represents an in-crease of \$191,876 over the \$1,094,285 voted a year ago.

crease of \$131,570 over me \$1,094,285 voted a year so, ~ Other major items to be paid by local taxes are: local school purposes, \$2,369,461; -Regional figh School purposes, \$1,478,000; veterans and senior citizens, \$90,710. They add up to a total of \$6,023,871 to be related worldood to you a total of \$6,023,871 to be raised by local taxes, up \$629,876 from the previous figure of \$5,393,994. The local tax rate will rise 42 points, from \$7.50 to \$7.92 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Local real estate is assessed at approximately 50 percent of current market value.

THE THREE CITIZENS who spoke during the public lisaring mere Neil, Prager of 145 Mill-town rd., Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd. and F. T. S. & Si Denham rd. Prager asked about heaving court costs. Mayor Bairman said they reflected a change from two particine clerks to one full-time court clerk as wall as a heaving case load

in two-part-time clerks to one full-tim -(Continued on page, 1)

'Music Man' begins two-night stand at Dayton tomorrow

The yocal, music and dramatic departments of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will present Meredith Willson's hit musical, "The Music Man," with a cest of 75 at 8:15 p.m. this Friday and Saurday. Featured in the large cast are: Robert Kelch-man as "Harold-Hill," Richard, Rawitz as "Mayor Shinn," Gretchee Krait as "Marian Parco," Carole Stahl as "Mrs, Parco," Robert Sengar as "Winthrop. Parco," and Lucille Hardgrove as "Eufalie Shina." "Others In the cast are Michael Chotiner, Mitchell Wolff, Jeff Kampf, Evan Wasserman, Jed Beitler, Richard Uslan, Bernard Perlinan, Philip Cohen, Susan Denner, Nanci Tropp, Tracy, Evans, Synthia James, Judith Orbach, Katherine Klohr, Missy Shechan, William Bur-nett, Cai Kebernick, William Kneller, Barry

nett, Cal Kebernick, William Kneller, Barry Mitterhoff, Ted Rosenkrantz, Edmund Stawick, -Eric Wasserman and Daniel Weiss. David Porkola is producer and musical lirector and Joseph Trinity is stage director. Choreographer is Jerry Cummins and Carl Venditti is band conductor, Nicholas De Liberator is student director and publicity chairman,

Randi Schneider is assistant andent direc-

Local youth just 'wonderful,' raising funds for injured girl

Not satisfied just to contribute money to the Siepermann-Eund, the boys and girls are now donating their time and energy by selling candy throughout town. They are also planning future projects to raise additional funds for the 13-year-old girl ho was severly injured when struck by a ca on Dec. 6----

on Dec. 6.— Elicen continues to make good progress at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, but she will need many-months of therapy and care, Meanwhile the bulls continue to mount and her family does not have insurance. The children who are selling candy are: Leslie Ackerman, Alvan Dortort, Hrende Dultz. Leslie Ackerman, Alysa Dortort, Brenda Dultz



O TROMBONES, but a lot of harmony in this scene from 'Music al High Man,' to be staged by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, tomorrow and Saturday evenings. In the fore-

chairman;



