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The New Jersey State Fedganization in the state, wit membership of more that 5,000. Mrs. Thomas H. Mc-lade of Haddonfield is president. More than 5,000 of the club-women attended the Flower and Garden Show last year, and even more are expected

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country. The least we can do is to point out to them the opportunities that exist for them," Lynes said. "And as residents of Union County, they are as entitled as any other resident to know what educational facilities are available in the county," he added, At present, about one in every six students at "Onen College is a vetars. Many have-served in Vietnam.

Waiting Wives to see movie about Vietnam The next meeting of the Waiting Wives Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth. All-wives whose hughande are

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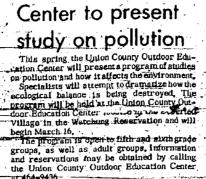
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Anti-war committee stresses

supported by the Springited Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now. Its purpose, said a spokesman, is to "confront the President and members of Congress with the deeply fair opposition to policies which continue the war

and continue the draft." Congressional hear-ings concerning the draft are scheduled for Wednesday.

Sec. Sec.

a 'need' for draft counseling-

By ABNER GOLD Despite vehement opposition from some 50 residents of the Chimney Ridge drive and Rolling Rock road area, the Springfield Board + week to 19 families with 31 children currently of Education Tuesday refused to give up its being bused to the Edward Waiton and Thelma plant to drop much of the school bus service The board did, however, vote to delay im-plementation of the new policy from yesterday until April 6, to give the parents some time The board did, however, were to delay im-until April 6, to give the parents some time The board did, however, were to delay im-to-make other arrangements, The meeting was being bused to the Change was mailed last First notice of the change was mailed last First notice of the change was mailed last Sandmeler. schools. It said the busing would end yesterday. The letter declared that the school beard lived closer to their schools: than the two miles needed to qualify for state aid for busing.

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Move made over protest

of 50 residents in area

The Board of Education on several occasions has stressed that its firm policy is not to bus children less than two miles, even though

it does have the option to do so. If it does that busing is entirely at school board ex pense, with the 75 percent state reimb ment received for busing more than two n ment received for busing more than two miles. Busing will remain unchanged to the Gaudineer School and St. Jamés-School, John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, reported Tuesday that the distances had just been carefully remeasured. All 22 children. currently being bused to the Walton School live no more than 1.7 miles from the school, All will be dropped from the bus roster. Of the nine children, kindergarners or first graders, being bused to the Sandmeter School, five live more than two miles away and will continue to ride the buses. The other four will be dropped.

four will be dropped. A NOMBER of the parents declared, without contradiction from the board, that they had checked before buying their houses four or five

years ago and had been told by school officia that they were entitled to school bus service. Board members declined to say how they had discovered that the bus service was in violation of its two-mile policy. Martin Brenner, an attorney for 19 families

gressional resolution at the request of the President.

service, if he should launch a major military

Cawley may get district judgeship-James M. Cawley, Springfield Township attorney, will be nominated for a district. court judgeship, it was learned this week from the most reliable sources, Cawley's is report-edly one of four-judicial nominations to be made by Gov. William T. Cabill in the begg future, The names could be sent to the State Senate-for-confirmation as early as next Monday. Monday, The Cawley nomination is expected to be one

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of several which would break a judiciary logjam District Court Judges Harold Ackerman of Springfield and Jacob Triarsi of Elizabeth would be elevated to the county court, Nomin-ated, with Cawley for the District Court would be Donald A. McKenzle of Union, Freeholder Harry V. Osborne of Crantord would be named to a Superior Court post.

#### First Aid Squad puts out appea tor daytime help The Springfield First Aid Squad has once

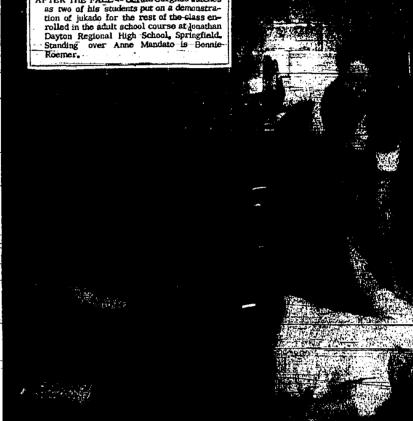
again found it necessary to put out an urgen plea for new dayting members.

A apokesman for the squad said; "We just don't have enough daytime help. Some days we must run the rigs with only two people. This is not good, if we cannot get more mention bers we may be forced into a desperate situate tion. - to cancel all daytime services exc dire emergencies. This would mean that there would be no

daytime transportations from home to hospital from hospital to home, or from hospital to nursing homes. It would mean that these calls would have to be taken care of by might create which might cause a real inconvenience patients and their families. To become a member of the Squad op

The Aid Sound spokesman asked all intersted local residents, aged 21 and over to write to Springfield First Aid Squad Inc., N.

to come to the Springfield Players group in order to exchange ideas and methods. An open invitation has been extended to any "people interested in attending the evening's activities. Coffee and cake will be served. "The Springfield Players' production of VPic-tic" is progressing on schedule. a springener s progressing on lule, a spokesmar THE COMMITTEE spokesman said, "The Anyone interested in starting a program of strongest argument against the present system is that Uncle Sam selects a few yoing men who



## to necome a member of the Squad e per-son must be at least 21 years old and 14. a correct driver's license. Now compares whi be supplied with all equipment and clothing they will need. They will receive their train-ing on the job as well as in regular training sensions."

500 enrolled in adult school

"Let's face it, violence is on the increase, You've got to learn' to protect yourself," Gerald Gargiulo, jukado instructor in the Union County Regional Adult School, had just finished his class in the gym at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. "I want to learn to defend myself, -That's

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from courses like jukado to learning gamut from courses like jukado to learning how to prepare a tax return. Approximately 1,300 adults will have taken advantage of the program at Jonathan Dayton during the 1969-70 school year, according to Harry E. Linkin, the Regional District's di-

Tector of adult education. "We attempt to provide for the vocational, avocational and recreational needs of the with in the community in the sold during

 builto in the commany / he said during -tour of the school one ovening.
 David Brodman, art teacher at the school during the day, was conducting his ovening class. In -oil palnung-in-Room 222. Students, were sitting or standing before thelp can-vasped. Not a sound could be heard except
 for Brodman's occasional words of advice. In another room, about 15 women watched intently as Shelley Kudak demonstrated the correct way in propare a paked Alaska for that special dinner party. This was gournet cooking with a French flair. The distinctive clackety-clack sound of type-writers echoed through Room 27, where a class were improving its includus.

were-improving its techniques, speed and accuracy. Veryntew sounds could be heard in the beginning sewing class, but it was just the opposite in Room 17 where William S. Jennings was teaching guitar for beginners. Plano lessons were being given in Room 219.

AND SO IT WENT, the sights and sounds

#### Historical Society schedules program

The next regular meeting of the Spring-field Historical Society will be held on Tues-day, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Spring-field. The program chairman, Howard W. Wise-man, anoninced that the guest speaker will be David N. Poinsett, His topic will be "On Campaign with Washington." Poinsett will illustrate his talk with color slides. He is the samervisor of historic slites for the state

the supervisor of historic sites for the state of New Jersey. Members and their guests have been urged to attend this meeting, Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening, which will include a short business me





ALL IN TUNE — Five students at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, who have been named to the Central Jersey Inter-mediate Baud and String Orchestra practice their harmony with Joseph M. Petrullo, Gaudineer instrumental music teacher. They are, from left, Alan Geist and Jonathan Chayat, who play the clar

inet; Robert Roth, string hass; John Asilo, tenor saxophone, and Lorraine Weinbuch, viola. Geist was also named to the alto saxo-phone section. The band and orchestra will present a concert Surday at New Providence High School. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Trivett st., or to call 376-0891. The Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Viennam Now has announced that there is a "strong need" for draft counseling service in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The group added that "a decision of such than is currently available. The military and schools to provide this information." Draft counseling has proven successful in Englewood, Paramus, Teaneck and Bergenfield high schools, the statement deciared. "We won't go" is the slogen of the March moratorium anti-draft week which is being supported by the Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Vienam Now, its purpose, said a covisement to the 'controp' the Disability of the solution at the request of the schools of the strice stop the War in Vienam Now, its purpose, said a covisement to the 'controp' the Disability of the solution at the request of the schools of the strice stop the War in Vienam Now, its purpose, said a covisement to the 'controp' the Disability of the solution at the request of the schools of the strice stop the War in Vienam Now, its purpose, said a 'Cactus Flower' topic for critiques The Springfield Community Players will be hosts for an evening with the Florham Park Players on Monday at 8:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. At that time the Florham Park theater group will present scenes from their recent production, "Cactus Flower," after which critiques and a question and answer period will Take place. This will be the first in a series of groups to come to the Springfield Players group for

-Thursday, March 19, 1970-Girl Scouts hear Tecture on Braille

Pagan war stationet Commension for the Shind, has weak preparation a lecture and demonstration on the preparation of Braille books. for the blind at a meeting of f Springfield Junior Girl Scout Troop 756, Fagan is a gradhate of Michigan StateUniversity with a bachelor's degree in special education. The 33 girls-in-the-troop, aged 9 to 11, atchaber books for hlind and partiind children throughout the state.

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#### College student brings his ghost-hunt to Springfield

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where the mind- through PK- tries to control the throw of the die), ghost phenomena-has re-ceived relatively little attention by scientists. Because of the great interest revolving around such phenomena, I was given permis-sion to do an independent snuty for the religion department, at Franklin and Marshall College, where I am a pre-medical student carrying a dual major in biology and psychology, it was decided to attack the problem on at least these-two fronts-the physical and espectally the psychological. The main object of my research s, then, to attempt to find out whether or not oltergeists and ghosts are a physical or sychological phenomenon, or a psychic one. The methods of researching such a topic are

To question people who have had baranormal experiences, specifically those related to abjection cs, specifically under related to glosts or policregists; to visit and investigate the places in which such phenomena occurred; to check into documented incidents through books and journals; and to try to winness such ...

ONCE THE WORD got out that I was re-ONCE THE WORD got out that I was re-searching ghosts, I was swamped by informa-tion-from people who have a 'ghost' in their house; people who can bilocate, or project their "spirit" hody, even, in one case, a girl who was literally scared half to death by the imagined visits of a "demon" that glited hoy-friend had supposedly thrown onto her. One point must be made clear: eight out of 10 of these people were not hipples, weirdos, drug addicts, or jokers. They were, some of them, just plain scared because they couldn't understand something that had hannened, to understand something that had happend, to them, But most of them, if they aren't too-scared, are eager to find out some explanation

for their experiences. I went into this research, and I remain quite skeptical of ghosts and poltergelas and \_ the like. Most of the people have spoken to are also skeptical, but much less so, Many people even in the face of one or more paranormal \_ n in the face of one or more paranormal eriences will still go out of their way to find a reasonable explanation. Many, far from being out for publicity, would not have spoken to me unless they remained anonymous to others because they feared what people would think of them if word leaked out that "Mr. Z has a ghost in his house," Some of these people speak freely about their

**Reservation Chapter** 

experiences, like the husband of a professorio

To meet in Short Hills Reservation Chapter of CARIH -- Childrens. Asthma Roséarch Institute and Hospital-will meet at-12:30 p.m., Monday, at the home-of Mrs. Milton: Fried of Sylvan way, Short

Co-presidents Mrs. Alvin Rickel and Mrs. Co-presidents Mrs. Alvin Rickel and Mrs. George Kraus will receive reports from Mrs. Milton Gottlieb about the group's theater-party to the Broadway production, "Minnie's Boys," and from Mrs. Albert Lebow concerning plans for the annual donor luncheon to be held May 20 at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston. A dessert-luncheon and card party are planned for the afternoon with a charge of \$2.75 per person. \$2.75 per person.

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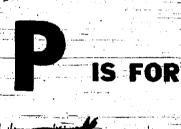
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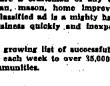
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#### Armed robbers get \$1,100 in Howard Johnson holdup

In a matter of four days, the Howard Johan-o johnsoi Restaurant and Motor Lodge on \_\_\_\_\_\_ Three wall lights, a ceiling light, a tele-U. 22 Springfield twice fell victim to thievery. It was robbed of an estimated \$1,100 last was robbed of an estimated \$1,100 last

It reves robbed of an estimated \$1,100 last Thursday, The establishment's manager called Springfield police at 9:55 p.m. Het gold officers that two males, whom he guessed to be between 18 and 23 years old, enterget the restaurant and ordered the cashlar-to empty the till. One was described as wearing a black wig and a brown coat, while the other had brown hair and was wearing thick glasses, He was carrying a 45-callber automatic. The pair reportedly field in a inte-model Cheveolet, but the manager and patrons failed to note the license number. The establishment was again hit on the week-end, "A motel chambermahld called police on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and reported the theft

Smith on honors list Rusdell Smith, of 307 Iodian trail, Moun-tainside, is among 147 students at Upsala College who have been named to the honors list. Smith, a senior, is majoring in Spa and plans to become a teacher.

and a wall hook were reported taken. A NUMBER OF drivers were fined for various violations in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday.

Mary McNaily of Asbury Park was fined \$30 for careless driving and \$5 for failing to have ber driver's license in her possession by Judge Max Sherman, \_\_\_\_\_Thomas J. White of Chatham was fired \$30...

for being an unlicensed driver, and \$20 for driving an unregistered vehicle. Robert Levicle of Plainfield paid a \$30 fine and had his driving privileges revoked for 30 days for driving 72 mph in a 50 zone. John R. Absulan III of Dover was fined 35

roller skate party The Springfield Community Girl Scouts will from 10 to noon at Livingston Roller Rink, Mrs. Daniel Duffy, cookie chairman, an-Mrs. Daniel Duffy, cookie chairman, an-nounced that the two girls who sold the most cookies were Donna Heady of Junior Troop 169, who sold 305 boxes of cookies, and Karen Kufhold of Cadette Troop 273, who sold 164 boxes of cookies, These girls won a free camping weekend with the Springfield encamp-ment in May at Camp Lou Henry Hoover... On April 18 there will be another swim-

party at the Garden State Swim Pool inBerke-ley Heights for Girl Scouts and their families, M.D. Feinseth of Summit paid \$10 for driving without working tall lights, Robert Peterson, JulianBlackwell, and David Richardson, all of Union, were ordered to pay

fines on a disorderly co charges stemming from an incident at the White Tower Restau rant on Morris avenue, Peterson and Richard-son both paid \$25 each, while Blackwell was fined \$10.

John R, Absulon III of Dover was fined 35 for driving at 65 mph in a 35 mph zone, His license was lifted for 30 days. Scheidon A, Goren was fined \$15 for driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone, James Price of Maplewood was fined \$25 for going 55 in a 35 mph zone, Donald Scott Jr, of Madison was fined \$30 for driving without a license, plus \$15 for driving a unredistered vehicile...

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#### Terrers To Editor

This newspaper reserves the right to chit we are helping to make the world a bettermiect any letter. \_\_\_\_\_

TENANT SPOKESMAN Three cheers for the tenants of Springfield, who through their combined efforts and the power of the press now have the first Tenants' Rights Committee in effect as part of the icipal government of Springfield In fact, it's a first for Union County and the

state of New Jersey. By official action taken by Mayor Henry Bult-man ar die township meeting held March 10, he officially announced the formation of this committee and named its chairman for a twoear term. Nathan Stokes, township committeeafter several induits delay came out publicly with two resolutions to also aid the

this new committee has inputtisan support which it will need to make it succeed in its task of bettering tenant and manage HAROLD H. LIEBESKIND

Chairman, Springfield Ten-ants Rights Committee

'A SPECTRUM OF EXPERIENCE' The women of the Girl Scout Con ingfield thank you for your editorial of ion and confidence.

Why did we become leaders? Some of us started because we were scouts when we were young and now realize that some of the most wonderful adventures of our youth he most influential ethical values of our

working with children, Some have become involved because their daughters wanted to be a scout and if they the leaders are uncomplaining and work for the joy of self-satisfaction. I speak for themselves, For many years I-have been involved in

hat helped them to grow as human beings and for cooperation and help, it is I who say to gain deeper insights into themselves and not take them for granted, appreciat

For many women scouting has opened up a

man of this--committee, shintend to ask my fellow-members to clear S-S13 for a floor

vote, This bill, which will enable county govern-ment to transform itself to cope with 20th century problems, is the product of more than that the county and Maritelial

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-513 was aired at a public hearing March 5,

Letters to the editor must be received of mind and body that cannot be bought Letters' to the editor must be received of mind and body that cannot be bought. We are a tight cannot be bought. We are a tight community of people who they are to appear. They should not exceed thelp each other in every possible way. The stouches in length and should be typed new leader is never left to flounder; she is many facility offered all possible supports to help her in a capital letter's please). All letters must there would be the new role, this of Springfield, the girls we stouch the furner with and the furner should be with the lines for some will be with the lines for some works and the furner should be the lines. ald only at the editor's discretion, and of the United States and the future women of never if the letter is of a political nature. the world, We feel that in our small way

> place by developing girls with self reliance, independence and empathetic concern to be the wives and mothers of the future, HELEN HUNEKE Community Chairman of Springfield

#### REMINDER TO PARENTS For many years I have been wanting to make this state:

Every time 1 return from a Girl Scout funcfin (the roller skating badge workshops, the fair at Saint James last week, the troop weekfair at Smint James last week, untra our work end, the community encampments), I wonder do the parents of these girls appreciate what is being done for their daughters. Do they realize the hours of work and plan-

ning and effort that have gone into making these events happen? Do they realling that the leader I always say "better late than never," as now has gone through to prepare herself with the this new committee has hipartisan support special skills needed to work with their chile dreed ~

Do they realize that the leader's husband tions that are desperately needed in Spring- and other children have been left to shift for an that ohe could be with the

daughter? Do they realize that no one, except for a few professionals at the council, receives pay ment for the hours spent planning and preparin and working with their child (and later clear Ing up and evaluating and planning again)? Scouting is not a free baby sitting service, relieving parents of the responsibility of their , child while she is involved in acouting activities. It demands some action from you; the

Have you ever said "Thank you" or have you let your leader do all of this plus pick up.... you let your leader of an or uns pussification adult life came from our scouting experience, Some were teachers or nurses and knew of the joy of self-satisfaction that comes from the joy of self-satisfaction that comes from

the not take leadership there would be no troop, For some, leadership was a short-lived many found out that found out that twas not their cup of tea. Of these women, suitant who gave help when asked. At the. many found other roles that they could fulfill present that in restrospect most of these women, suitant who gave help when asked. At the. that did not involve working with girls. I and that if feel free to speak. The leaders do not ask for thanks, they ask

children as a whole and their child in give them the help they need, and say thank. you, too." LUCILLE WEISS

Report from Trenton

have no control."

Willing By State Senator Matthew J. Ringldo Willing

45 Laurel dr.

The following is a statement by Sen, Clifford P. Case in opposition to the nomination of judge G. Harrold Carswell. \* \* \*

Senator

Because I am not a member of the judiciary Committee of the Senate and did not have the opportunity to sit in on the hearings on the nomination of judge Carswell to the Supreme Court, I have reserved my decision until this time. Now, however, I have gone over the record of the hearings and the supplementary statements of others both in-support. and in opposition to the nomination. I shall you against confirmation. I shall do so for several reasons. They can be summarized in one sementer, On all the evidence, judge Carswell does not measure up to the standard we have rightly come to expect of members of the Supremy i shall do so for several reasons, They can be summarized in one semence, on all the evidence, judge Carswell does not measure up to the standard we have rightly come to expect of members of the Supreme Court. It is a standard exemplified by and men as Oliver Weatell Holmes, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Tate Harlan Fisk Stone, Owen J. Roberts, Beojamin Cardozo Earl Warren, John Marshall Harlah, William Brennan and Potter: Stewart - all jed them nominated by Republican Administrations in this century. Brom a leful "pitter of views there is a ministration of challenged by legal scholars and diffy r spected members of the bar, Almost wither distinguished," "medicore," "inadequare," distinguished," "medicore," "inadequare," Carswell's detained his record distinguished," "medicore," "inadequare," Carswell's detained by and the share to possible card by the last of the second and the proper second and the proper store for the segregated the standard standard the possible card by and factore was write and the proper store for the segregated the standard proper control of the proper store for the segregated the standard proper control of the proper store for the segregated the standard proper control of the proper store for the segregated the standard proper control of the proper store for the segregated the standard proper control of the proper store for the segregated the standard proper store of the bar. Almost with the exception, those who have examined his record distinguished," "medicore," "inadequare," A number of exhaustive analyses of judge Carswell's decisions have been prepared and bare been prepared and bare been proper arent and enter to the proper store of the bare to proper store of enter proper and the top proper and the store proper and the store of the bare have been proper and the top proper and the store of the bare have been proper and the bare been proper and and the store of the bare have been proper and and the store of the bare have been proper and and the store of the bare have been measure up to the standard we nave rightly come to expect of members of the Supremy Court. It is a standard exemplified by such men as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft, Harlan Fiske A bill proposing the most dramatic and far-reaching changes in the history of county permit counties and municipalities to con-government, in this state is now under tract for joint services. It will grant coun-consideration by the Senate Committee on these the voluntary option of centralizing function. The services are interested and the state of the services are interested and the services are interested an 

most pressing concern to the nation-Here the reviews made of his record indione a failure to demo

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 23-Soup or juice, choice of bologna or hot pastrami on roll, dill pickle, fruit, milk. Tuesday-Juice, roast beef, gravy, rice,

peas, rye bread, bitter, milk, <u>Wednesday Julee</u>, frenkfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French friedpotatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Thursday-Juice, oven baked chicken, gra-

vy, cranberry sauce, corn, roll, butter, milk, Friday—Soup or juice, choice of grilled sandwich or tuna salad on bun, sliced tomato, yanllia ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk, erna ave, is elected chairman of the annual sophomore class picnic of the New Jersey College for Women, She is the daughter of MR, and MRS, JOHN A. DANNEFELSER Pa...MR. AND MRS. THEODORE O'CONNEL of 132 Pht rd, are hosts for a fourth birth-day party for their son Teddy Jr. The boy's guests include BARBARA and RONNIE POR-TER, GARY HAYDU, CANDY and NANCY --OLSEN and PETER and EEE MULLIN, 35 YEARS AGO ARRIET MEEKER AND MARDELL MUEL-

On the contrary, witnesses appeared to On the contrary, witnesses appeared to testify to the extreme and open-hostility he has shown to lawyers and defendants in civil rights cases. Specifically it was stated that in 1964 he expressed strong disapproval of Northern lawyers representing civil rights Northern lawyers engaged in a worker registration project-persons who, it should be noted, would otherwise have had no counsel, judge nor to the further charge that he arranged with a local sheriff to re-jail workers he had been directed to free by the Fifth Circnit had heen directed to free by the Fifth Circuit

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Carswell's decisions have been prepared and have been made part of the Record. In the have been made part of the Record. In the-light of them the conclusion seems to me in-escaphile that as Professor William Van Aistyne of the Duke University Law School (who had testified in favor of Judge Hayns-worth's nomination) stated: "There is, in candor, nothing in the quality of the nominee's

When Barry Shandler left the Elizabeth executive director to Harry LeBau, he "alway thought I'd be back." With his recent appoint nent as executive director. Shandler is back. this time at the modern Eastern L YM-YWHA on Green lans in Union Shandler comes to the Green lane Y after 15 years as executive director of the Bayonne Jewish Community Center. He took over his job as Mitchell Jaffe's replacement at the

job as Mitchell Jare's replacement at the area Y on March I. The S5-year-old grandfather, on the job for not even two weeks, is just beginning to "get the isel of things." Shandler said most of his time is being spent in learning about the operation of the Y and its current programs. His office, cluttered with half-unpacked files and control attempt of the White White cartons, attests to a busy schedule. While attampting to learn more of the Y's operation he is called upon for everything from making executive decisions to finding youngsters to help move supplies.

SHANDLER SAID HE is the type of person "who can't operate without organization or a system."

That trait goes back to his university days Alter receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the City College of New York in 1936, be went to the University of Rennsylvania in Philadelphia for his master's degree in social. science, which he was awarded in 1940. That Science, which he was awarded in 1940. I hat same year he began work at the Philadelphia YMHA as an "office difficiency expert." When the executive director of the Y there discove ered Shandler had-obtained his master's in social work, he asked him to join the Y staff, - In 1948 Shandler came to Elizabeth, where be served under Harry Leban. Then in 1952 he laft for the Bauenne with Computer Will have to be added an others upgraded. He

he left for the Bayonne Jewish Community Center (JCC). In Bayonne he also <u>served as</u> executive director of the Jewish Community Council, which involved fund raising and com-

mity relations. Shandler hopes to see increased programs to serve the high school group and adults. Many think this is just a recreational agency, it we're really a cultural aducational agency. We care what happens to people, we're here to develop the potential in people.

----THE NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR sees the people are satisfied, we are doing our job. It's

are aren't sale at home. There,

the chances of getting smashed by "getting smashed" are pretty high, according to a study made at Massachusetts General Hospital, Re-searchers there report that about 8.5 million Americans get banged up in home accildents each year, and nearly one-fourth of these have

been drinking at the time, actually over 2 per cent. Naturally, where alcohol is involved

some of the cases are more than a little un-

Science Topics

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usual. There was the woman who climbed atop her refrigerator to retrieve something from a shelf, forget where she was, and just walked A GOOD TURN for divers who install under water pipelines is a special fitting called a swivel-ring flange. It has a rotating outer ring that simplifies alignment of bolt holes. Valuable

> .... ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS of all the free water in the world -- equivalent to about 60 years' precipitation over the entire globe --is\_locked in glactor ice, says the U.S. De-partment of Interior. In North America the volume of water stored as snow and ice in glaciers is many times the amount spored i all the lakes, ponds, rivers and reservoir on the continent.

Know Your Government

HE From N.J. Texpoyers Association W New Joren Land Constant of the second State Legislature. The \$904,6 million requested compares with potal appropriations of \$180,1 million for the current (1970) fiscal year which ends june 80. Lt is nearly four three the aggregate \$71.6 million expended for pensions and benefits in fiscal 1961.

fiscal 1961. Largest request for the 1971 fiscal year's \$90,4 million for the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, Another \$50,9 million represents social security payments for teachers and public employees. The State Employees Retire-ment System seeks a \$22,6 million annual con-tribution next year. Other requests are: Consolidited Police and Firemen's Pension Fund, \$6,6 million; State Police Retirement System, \$6,5 million; State ternate benefits" program for higher edud-tion, \$7,6 million (up nearly \$5 million over the current year appropriation), Miscellaneous the current year appropriation. Miscellane pension funds will require \$1.8 million and pension increase act, \$3.5 million. Appropriations asked for costs of employe benefits include \$8.6 million for non-contributed tory insurance for teachers, public employ and state police and \$6.1 million for her

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tarm because "they disobey traffic laws he riding their bloycle's on the wrong side of the roads in the township."...ARTHUR STAENLE of 78 Wabene ave., receives a U.S. Savings Bond from his employer for U.S. Savings Bond from his employer for staying with his run-away trailer truck when mechanical failure sends it hurtling back-wards down a steep incline in Allentown, Pn., MR. AND MRS THEODORE O'CONNEL in the back for a fourth birth.

35 YEARS AGO MISS CLAIRE DANNEFELSER of 24 Se-LER.

when it was halled unanimously by represen-tatives of county government, the State Bar-Association, the Freeholders Association, the tional needs, air and water pollution and the full gamut of health matters with which county government must cope respect no municipal boundaries. Given the tools that 3-513 would League of Municipalities and the academic -The-measure takes cognizance of the fact that county government has its roots in an \_\_\_\_\_\_ agrarian society whose leaders could not\_\_\_\_\_\_ possibly have anticipated the monumental problems that freeholders are called upon to oive in this age of technology. Basically, it would permit counties the option of choosing one of four forms of ry, it would in no way infringe upon the home rule so jealously guarded ...

1. County executive plan - Similar to that in force in New York's Nassau County, it would ture an elected executive with powers 2. The county manager plan - Under this proposal, the county chief executive would be an appointed professional manager. In Past Tense

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el ave., is attending aviation candidate school ar the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air School, Pensacola, Fia.

THE REV. MARVIN GREEN, pastor of the Methodist-Church, launches a campaign which he hopes will save youngsters from personal

.... IT SEEMS OBVIOUS that the time has come to provide county government with the same lexibility-that has been provided to munici-----

ties the voluntary option of centralizing func-tions and reorganizing bodies so that the fiscal and administrative control of elected freeholders is extended to those 60-80 percent of county funds-over which elected officials

palities. There are many problems that are county-wide in nature. Welfare, transporta--tion, - crime - and - law enforcement, recreatill gamut of health matters with with county government must cope respect no municipal boundaries, Given the tools that 9-513 wold provide to handle these matters efficiently, county government itself would be better able to serve the interests of the citizens i repre-sents more economically. And, rather than being a threat to local home rule, it would in fact be the most ef-fordius at the tools the most ef-county determined to the present courts. This was, according to the study, nearly three times the national average sents more economically. And, rather than being a threat to local home rule, it would in fact be the most ef-fordius at the tools and other federal district judges, Judge.

sents more economically. And, rather than being a threat to local measure judicial performance of Judge Cars. . home rule, it would in fact be the most ef-fective way of preserving local government control over those items that most directly average of his peers. Specifically his optitions

ci- judge Carswell holds a record for the reputita-tre tion of his decisions as a District Court ta- judge. During the period 1956 to 1969 when a sat on the U.S. District Court (within the

Pith Circuit, nearly 59 percent of his printed opinions which were appealed were reversed by higher courts. This was, according to the

candor, nothing in the quality of the nominee's work to warrant any expectation whatever that he could serve with distinction on the Supreme Court of the United States." Conversely there is much in the Record to suggest that elevation of judge Carswell to the Supreme Court would be a disservice to the Court. For, as one writer recently could get an ending of the Detect Court

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he said, are already in existence, but some will have to be added and others upgraded. He hopes that through confact with people the Y

can commence with programs to 'meet their unexpressed needs.' On the high school level, Shandler hopes to see programs that would harrow the "so-called generation gap." "I'm of the firm conviction that to meet the current unrest we have to give teenagers greater say in their own areas of concern. Teenagers," said Shautter, "should serve on committees in their areas of concern, including

committees in their areas of control of the physical oducation and teenage programs. It. "We shouldn't program for them. We should program with them," he emphasized, "The gap exists because we don't allow our teenager e opportunity to sit down and give vent a er i serie en e AFTER SUGGESTING that the older people

allow teenagers to sit down and planprograms, with them, he switched his emphasis, restation that "we should be the ones to sit down with them." The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, end Shandler, must find."new evenues for increase on antitar, must find. Hew eventies for increasi-ing efficiency and service to the communitys<sup>24</sup> He hopes to see the athietic program expand-ed as well, with the possible addition of yolky-ball, chistenics, gymnestics and fencing, in opular programs in ba ball, swimming, paddleball and the health ciul "These changes won't taken the overnight, said the new executive director. He reiterate

ung current program

... before going shead with new ideas.

peculiarly, sensitive to frost cracking, a characteristic not detected by the usual .... ABOUT 90 PER CENT of deadly hepat from blood transfusions can be traced to the use of commercial blood, says a Stanford University surgeon, and he urges federal action to stop its use. He wants it to take sheps, nmarcial blood from the market

to ispel it a "high-risk product" if itsuse must continue. At present there is no foderal ner-quirement to distinguish commercial from volunces, blood, (Commercial blood is that from donors who receive a payment from o commercial blood establishment; volunteer blood is given, without payment, to com-munity blood banks.)

diving time is saved in connecting piping second tions, say its designers at Tube Turns, Louis-

The tubulation, propared annually by Not Jersey Taxpayers Association, reflects higher costs resulting from increasing numbers of public employees, higher salaries and lib m of programs, it was pointed out.

Ridgewood board chooses Dr. Kulp-Dr. J. Laurence Kulp, a former resident of Springfield, has been elected president of the Ridnewood Board of Education

Ridgewood Haard of Education, Managemood Haard of Education, Managemood Haard of Education, Managemood Haard of the past year, he-lived in Springfield from the time he was a seventh grader through his college years, He received a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College, an MS front Ohio State University, an MA from Princeton, and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Princeton, Dr, Kulp is a former pridessor of geo-chemistry at Columbia University, was di-rector of the Geochemistry Laboratory of the Lamont Geological Observatory, was a senior postdoctoral fellow at Oxford University in England and has served as consultant to in-England and has served as consultant to in-dustrial firms, military groups and other government agencies, He is now president of isotopes, a firin engaged in the applications of nuclear science

engaged in the applications of nuclear science and engineering, and is on the Scientific Advisory Group of the U.S. Air Force, Dr. and Mrs. Kulp live at 40 Valley View ave., Ridgewood, They have four children, Mrs. Michael Stott of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Kenneth Schwoder of Chicago; John, a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Amnes, a junior at Ridgewood High School

This week -in recreation

Today -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmaking Senior Cidzen Card Club, 7 to 8:45 p.m.,--thildren's sewing class, Dale Dauser, instruc-tor, 7 to 8p.m., guitar class, William Jennings, Instructor, 8:15 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community-Players, reheared of "Picnic," Friday -- 3:30 p.m., Chess Club, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, in-

structor. \*\*\*\* Monday --- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school "dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1 to 8' p.m.; senior citizen craft class, 3:30 to 5 "p.m.; children's art classes, Helen Frank and "Irene Koldorf, instructors, 7:30 to 9 p.m., slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor, 7:30 ito 9:30 p.m., ceramics class, Louis Venturi, "financero."

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aun, instructor. divWednesday - 11 a.m., Senior Citizer ing; i to 3 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian John-son, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., photography-class, William Wag-her, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen her, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per session, "Thursday -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmak-ing class, Florence Alexander, instructor, 11. "a.m., Senior Clitzen Card Club, 7 to 8:45 p.m., children's sewing class, Date Dauser, in-ustructor, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, William "dennings, instructor: 8:15 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community, Players, rehearsal of "Plente"

#### **Overlook begins** a new program

A new volunteer program of "warm and personal concern" is being introduced at Overlook, Called "Reach for Recovery," sponsored by the American Cancer Society and staffed by volunteers, the program is di-

gons a radical mastectomy (removal of the The volunteer callers on such patients will be women who have undergone similar bergery: and wish to help others in the psychological and emotional adjustments by giving understanding feminine advice and ments, as well as practical gui-

The medical staff has approved the program, and each volunteer must be approved by her physician for suitability. "The volunteers have been trained in proper techniques by the American Cancer Society, working with Overlook's in-service education

department. ""In this area, the Reach for Recovery Pro-gram is sponsored by the Union County Unit merican Cancer Society

Heckel completes

Army pay course PT. BEN. HARRISON, Ind .-- Private First PT. BEN. HARRISON, Ind.-Private First Bass James C. Heckel of 213 Submit via Springfield, N.J., has completed the pay and ashursing BDS in figr course, U.S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Heckel graduated from Summit High School (1963), and Pairleigh Dickinson. University in 1969, before Entering service, He com-bilited basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky, and was proviously attached to Ft. Ord, Calif, Heckel is instruct to He. Tormer Joanne Wirrigher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farragher of Summit.

Nature Club will show

Sound films in color from the Great Britain

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds will the the program of the Summit Nature Club at its meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Lincoln Control width of the

School auditorium. The films will be "Lune Valley." "Ripples in the Reed" and "The Call of the Tide." Each film is in color with sound and is 20

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KNIGHTS' NEW HOME --- Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, right, blesses new building of the Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, off Shunpike road, in ceremonies held on Sunday, At left are Frank J. Corcoran, U. S. parts used by VW Americana are not only buy Americans are not only buy-ing Volkswagens, they're helping to build them, tho, according to Peter T. Linb-man, president of Douglas Mators Community and the Motors Corp., authorized sales, service and parts fa-cility at 430 Morris ave.,

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He said a total of 40 manufacturers in the United States now provide Volkswegen with parts and light and heavy ma-chinery. The latest is the glass division of Combustion Engineering, Inc., which is now producing enough car win-dows in its Pennsauken plant for 20,000 "peetles" a month.

Other VW items produced by suppliers here include sium for engine parts and transmission housings, seat belts, tires and scaled beam lamn -all of which are processed at the VW plan after being shipped from fac-tories in the United States.

Since West Germany reval-ued the mark, the U.S. trade balance with Bonn has imp. balance with Bona has ing proved, with U.S. exports in 1969 rising 24 per cent aid imports only four per cent. Among the U.S.-made com-

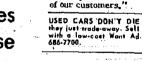
ponents that are sold directly through Volkswagen's 1,100 authorized dealerships here are Prestolite batteries, Westinghouse lampa, Moto-rola railos, Texas-built air conditioners, Kelly tires, Rubbermald floor mats, Stew-art-Warner heaters, Union

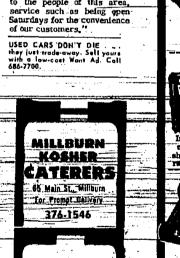
arbide car care products bricante, Bendix radio parts, Wagner Electric' Corp. brake luid and Casco cigar lighters, The local VW official said

that talks are under way with about -100 -other U.S. firms for the purchase of additional products here. Springfield State drops prime rate

The Springfield State Bank joined the few forward looking banks" and set its prime rate at 8 percent effective this week, according to Edward Moore, President, The Springfield State Banl

has taken this action, said Moore, "in line with Presiden Moore, "In line with President Nixon's fight sgainst the wage price spiral of inflation, Although we are a young bank, w providing outstanding service to the people of this area, service such as being open











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United lewish Appeal of Essex County and Israel Emergency Fund. The Springlield Junce rewish Appeal of Essex County and Istael Emergency Fund. The Springiseld Division will hold its 1970 campaign event on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Cedar Hill Country Club. Braff, who served as Springfield co-

Chairmen named

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#### Local schools (Continued from page 1)

including a portion of Charles street in Moun-tainside which carries extremely heavy traffic. He noted, too, that a catch basin in the area has overflowed a number of times, posing nother danger, Brenner and Seymour Margulies, board president and also anattorney, clashed several president and also anattorney, clashed several tions of state regulations times over interpretations of state regulations governing school busing for distances less than two miles. 5 · • • • --

MARGULLES STRESSED that the board was all aware of the problems involved and wanted or do its best for all the children involved,

to-do its best for all the children involved, and for all the children of Springfield, He agreed that the board could choose to continue the bus service, without state ald. If it did, he commented, the board would then have to provide the same service for all glementary and middle school children living \_\_\_\_\_\_ the same distance, perhaps 1,5 miles, from \_\_\_\_\_

their schools. A characteristic of the parents involved appealed to the board to reconstiter, or at least delay, its decision, Several stressed that they would not have bought their homes if they had known, they did not quality for school busing, Others noted that they had just inquired and had been notifiem environment of the several school busing. Following perhaps an hour of additional scussion, the board went into a 30-minute

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AFTER THE CAUCUS, the board voted to effective busing of those children not qualified, bu, to delay the change init! April 6, after spling' vacation, to permit the parents to make alternate plans. The joon was fiver to two, August Caprio said that he opriored the change since the condition had been caused by an error of the part of the beard. He urged that any change be delayed until September. Mrs, Sonya Dorsky, on the other hand, said that she had voted no because she opposed any delay, even for the three weeks until after spring vacation, since the board Voting in favor of the resolution were Margulies, Mrs, Dorts Ruff, Mrs, Ruth Weiss-man, lames Adams and Robert Johnson. Caulo to a sch child's head?" Autor after the vote. One mother asked, "How much doltar and cents value does the board put on each child's head?" At the state discussion then continued for another action of paired organs, such as kidneys or lungs, can be separated and compared with each other. Mrs. Cappello, 80, Another citizen declared that it was "physi-cally impossible" for small children to walk

ong distance, and up the steep hill on alling Rock road, Several board members commented that it --

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OTHER BUSINESS, the board voted to grandchildren,

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EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

Space age medicine arrives; device diagnoses blood flow A' \$63,000 Gamma Camera, made possible by the advances of space age technology, has been given to Overlook Hospital's radiology department' by the Overlook Women's Auxiliary, according to an announcement made by Mrs, Walter F, Groner of Chatham, auxiliary

According to Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, Overlook radiologist who is directing Over-look's nuclear medicine section, the gamma look's nuclear medicine section, the gamma camera, is "one of the most sophisticated pieces of equipment in the field of nuclear medicine and a tremendous diagnostic advance for Overlook patients." "With this \$63,000 installation, Overlook now has one of the best equipped isotope laboratories in the state," Dr. Crosset comm.

mented.

"IMPORTANT FOR OVERLOOK patients," the gamma camera gives vital dynamic in-formation on-blood flow to various parts of the body - lungs, brains, heart, kidneys, liver, thyroid, and other vital organs - clearly showing their function as well as any abnormalities of their static structure. This gives vital diagnostic information that never before could liagnostic information that never before could be determined so precisely," he pointed out, Dr. Crosett explained that radioactive iso-topes enable the radiologist to see organs, tissues, and the arterial system through use of tracer materials not available in the early

#### Mr. Cappello, 80, tuneral yesterday

Bolling Rock road. Several board members commented that it milie if bazardous conditions exist, saying this deciston could be made only by the Town-ship Committee, They recalled that several years ago, during construction of Rt, 78 across Morris avenue, the Township Committee had determined that there-ware hazardous conditions and had operated its own bus service through the con-struction area. Margulies told the concerned parents that to three-ware diagonatice, it is up to the parents to bring this matter to the town fathers," to, bring this matter to the town fathers,"

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April 20, the first night of the Jewish non-should at second apply and apply a

ton Regional High School to aid in coordina-tion of curriculum. Three teachers were hired for the coming

Three teachers were inter for the contage schoolyear, Ronald Cecere, a graduate of Seton Hall University with experience in Montclair, Newark and New Brunswick, will receive a salary of \$9,400. Two June graduates will be paid \$7,700. They are Mrs. Jeanne Mageean, Paterson State College, and Mrs. Doris Polito, Newark State College.

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cated for follow-up surgery, or whateve treatment is indicated. ..... "THE TESTS ARE completely painless and the patient has no after effects," Dr. Crosett added, "The radioactivity wears off almost mmediately.<sup>11</sup> Added advantage of the new gamma cam is that tests which required up to 40 minutes on earlier type scanners can now be com-pleted in just a (ew minutes - a tremendous

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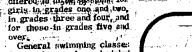
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Youths to compete

Students from Jonathan Dayton High School Springfield, will be among the 350 youths from 12 counties who will be competing in the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness scholastic meet at Newark State College, Union, April 13. The regional meet, sponsored by the Marine Corps and the Post Division, General Foods Corporation, will consist of five exercise in-ups, push-ups, squatthrusts, pull-ups and a 100-yard run. The youths, six from each school, will be

competing for regional honors and the right t participate in the national championships i shington, D.C. in June.

Singers will perform

at Summit coffee house The Grease Band of Millburn and folk-

dents attend

New thrift store names Mrs. Karp as treasurer Mrs. Martin Karp of Springdield has been named treasurer of the Thrift Town Store at 191 Main st., Orange. The store was recently opened by the B'nai B'rith Women of Northern

New Jersey. Items in the store in toys and household goods.

Seminars to be held

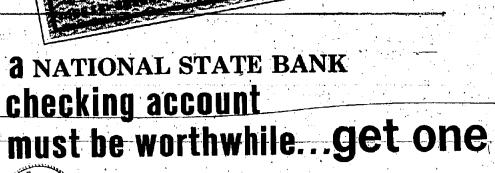
\_\_\_\_A\_series of seminars fo industrial arts high school teachers was announced this week by Lincoln Technica week by Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, The seminars emphasize diagnostic equipment. Manufacturers of equipment

participate in the demonstra-tions and lectures. The program includes a tour of the school's faciliites. Teachers have been asked to let technically interested stu

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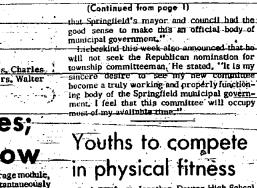




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ing, there's a good chunce it's available at one of the other three high schools or at the Licona school in Gairwood.", Linkinseld, 'it's all part of the Board of Education's program for continuing education. Linkin, who directs the overall District program, works closely with H. Loring Ban field, his director at the Jonathan Dayto uniding. 

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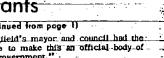
(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Shelley Wolfe, 379-2293. There are still openings for anyone in-rested in participating in that production in \_\_\_\_\_ backstage and scenery work, Also, Mrs. Wolfe has put out a call for a pair of men's western

boots, size 9 or 9.1/2. Anyone who might have a pair was asked-to contact her at the above telephone number. "Piende" will be presented on April 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Florence

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mmitteeman. He stated "It is my sincere desire to see my new committee become a truly working and properly functioning body of the Springfield municipal govern-





n his approach, while Opper, best known fo his watercolors, has a contemporary point of Luiz's Pork Dver 50 The top award will be \$200 for best in show -Store ... in any category, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Tomasulo of Cranford, The 100 Pfister Award arleties Is an old fash for exploration in concept and medium also serves patients who are chronically i covers all categories. Jermon OLOGNAS newned for Jte-fin covers all categories. Awards for oil paintings include the \$100 Louis Dughi Award, first prize for realistic oils; a \$100 Hugh W. Long Memorial-Award, LUTZ'S from Dr. M.B. Radding in memory of Morton Donald Catok and from Henry P. Townsend The memory of Louis Dught, second prize; \$50, third prize, and a \$50 Gerald Lubeck Award PORK STORE MU 8-13 for best small realistic award, the M. Grumbacher Award. Awards for graphics include the Felice." Award, \$50, and the Tepper Award, \$25. Prizes for watercolors include a \$100 City Federal Savings and Loan Association Award for first place; a \$75 second place award; the Jane Smith Award for realistic watered Jane Smith Award for realistic watercolor, \$50 for third place; \$50 third place award for abstract watercolor, and a \$25 honorable mention award from Barry's France Shop. Mixed media awards are the John Franks Award, \$50 for first place, and a \$25 Westfield Ave Smith Award place. BAKERY SPECIFILITIES Easter (20) Art Supply Award. YM-YWHA camp CAKES seeks counselorsand The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green COOKIES lane, Union, is interviewing applicants for summer positions as junior counselors, coun-selors, specialists and unit heads in its exten-N VARIOUS SHAPES sive day camping programs. The Y serves through its camping program Bunnies hildren from ages three through 15 in five Eggs All camps are social work orientated. The minimum qualifications for a junior counselor position are some prior experience with chil-drea, and attainment of age 16 by July. For Dellaert's Bakery senior counselor positions, applicants must be high school graduates, and for unit leader posi-stones; they while the college graduates with extensive camping experience. The salary-scale is competitive with other private and selor positio 3571 Morris Ave. Union + 686-4987 Tues, & Well, & A.M. + 6:30 P.M. Thurs., Prl., Sev. & A.M. + 9 P.M. Sunday & A.M. + 6 P.M. Varriano of Clark, program and the Administration of Jus-and arrangements; Martin tice: Salterno also was as-Sayder of Elizabeth, biosters; signed to the U.S. Senate Per-Robert Rooney jr., of 428, manent Subcommittee on in-Durling rd., Union, creden- vestigations ("McClellan vas, Nicholas St. John State Commission of Investi-LaCorte Memorial Award; Balmoral ave., Union, tickets; on Crime and Delinquency and Miss Helsen Meisenbacher of the U.S. Department of Justice 1170 Erhardtave, Union, reg-miss Varier, Union, reg-Miss Veronica McGowan of State Republican Chairman Scytch, Plains, refrestiments; Nelson Gross, U.S. Senator Miss Carole Kemper of 279 Colonial ave., Union, corre-spondence, and Full corner, publicity. GREAT QUALITY GREAT SAVINGS MARCH 17th thru MARCH 21st Great Now! A Beautiful 8 x 10 Eastern **Portrait of Your Child** IN LIMIT 1 PER CHILD 2 PER FAMILY LIVING Volunteers are needed for or write The Masterwork BARA SARATAR AT REPORT TRADE alas 50e handim ma anarance A genuine Full Color Processentirely in color . . . nat just all tints Dramatic new backgrounds of TEXTURE COLOR enhance your child's natural tanes Thanks to modern technology you now can have that beautiful color portrait of your child you've always wanted ..., and at a low, low price too. <u>Unbellevable</u> realism unsurpressed by our professional photographers capture your child's expression you know so well. No appointment necessary, ages 6 weeks through 14 years, GROUPS 99# per child Limit - 1 per child - 2 per femily. You Must See It . . . Samples Now on Display Photographers Hours: during regular store hours, on late night openings 10 AM to 8 PM . . . Saturdays 'til 4:30 PM Lunch 1 – 2 Dinner 5 – 6 COFFEY PATERSAM-LITTLE FALLS BT, 32-H. PLAINFIELD HT. 1-HOW UNDERSWICK BT. 448-HTELT CITY BORNERIES AVEN OPIN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. A DIVISION OF DAYLIN INC. SUBBAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 273-4800 Summit

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John Opper-of-New-York City and Robert Ageloch of Woodstock, N,Y, will serve as judge and jury for the selection of works to be exhibited and for the selection of works to be exhibited and for the selection of Morks Jane Law of Westfield, show chairman, are not only composer critics, but represent

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Runnells Haspinal is no longer a hospital for chest diseases. In December 1966 all tuberculosis patients were phased out and the admission policy changed. The hospita now expanding its physical therapy departm and will specialize in rehabilitation with tion with the hopes of helping patients improve to the poin of returning to their homes. Volunteers are needed in all areas; Personal

shopping, recreation therapy, the beauty shop, visiting, patient's library and clerical assign-Volunteers relieve the professional staff ofthe thino-consuming, but necessary services to the patients. Persons interested in giving a minimum of three hours a week may call Mrs. Dorts Grow, director of volunteer services, at 322-7240, ext. 293, A tour of the hospital will be arranged and the opportunities for service

Thursday, March 19, 1970-Union bank begins ork on permanent Springfield branch Work has begun on the new building for the permanent home of the Springfield office and banking dilarters of The Union Center and Bank at 783 Mountain ave, in Spring-

field. According to Jack McDonnell, president of the bank, "the exterior of the new building will be stone and it will bouse the most modern equipment for full commercial banking services for the people of Springfield, Mountainside and Westfield, Among services offered will be safe depos facilities, drive-in banking, Master Charge Credit cards and the highest rates of interest permitted by law on savings accounts and certificates of deposit. The most effective

protective equipment available is being in-stalled," McDonnell said. During the construction the bank will con-tinue its service at the remporary quarters which were opened last july at the same lo-cation.

Cution. Organized in 1923, The Union Center National Bank also provides banking service at five locations in Union." The regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents --

#### <u>LaCorte endorses</u>

Gross' senate-bid State Sen. Nicholas S. LaCorte, UnionCount

LaCorte predicted that Gross will be the GOP's candidate to unseat U.S. Senator Harri-

in November. "When elected to the U.S. senate, Nelson Gross will not content himself with the issuance of press releases from some ivory tower in washington. His record as a political leader, combined with his zeal for civic benerment, are proof that he accepts the hard work and

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Republican, this week pledged campaign sup-port for Nelson G. Gross, choice of the Union County Republican screening committee for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

son A. Williams Jr. He described the Re-publican state chairman as a "dynamic doer" who will lead the Republican Party to victory

long hours of public service as a welcome dury and way of life," LaCorte concluded, Crime expert talks Saturday at convention of Young GOP

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clerical work, Shirley May, executive director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown, said this week. Hours can be arranged to suit the volunteers' convenience," she added. Interested persons may call

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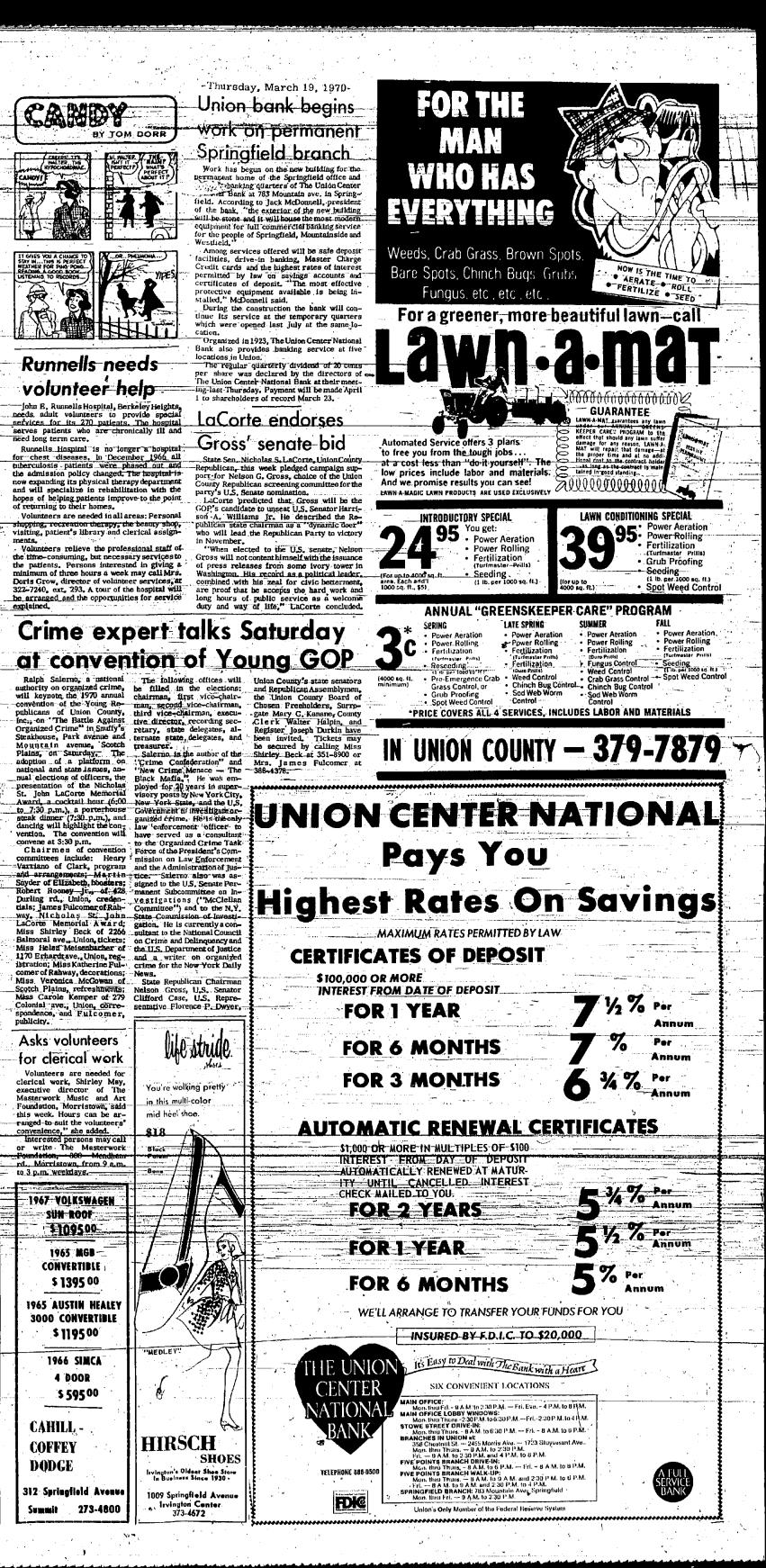
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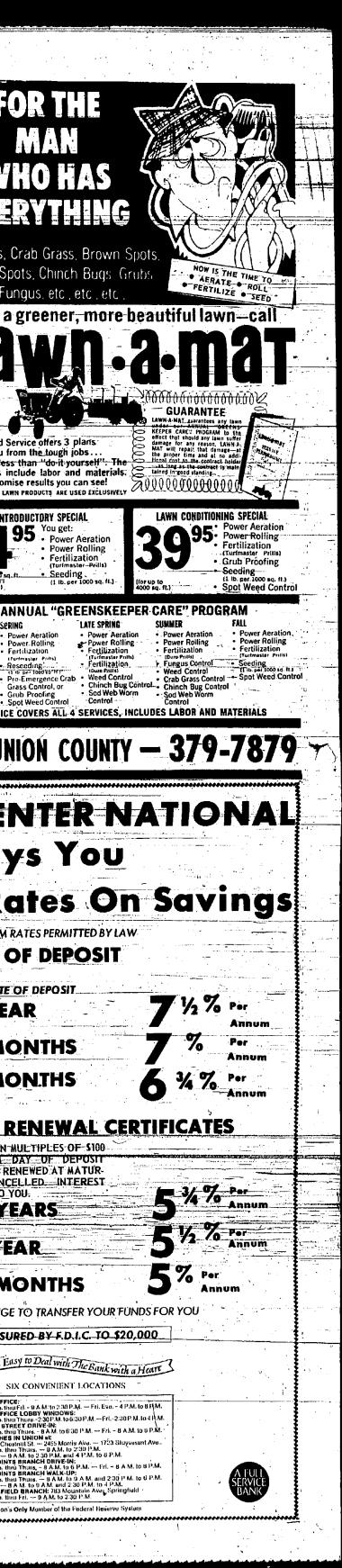
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said Rich Girgenti, director of the speakers bureau.

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groups or any similar groups which seeks "greater clarity on pertinent issues." — Society speakers will dis-

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Milton Mintz, executive publisher, Suburban Publishing Corp., has announced the completion of a modernization program for its offset production department. Suburban publishes this and seven other community newspapers — The first was the computerization of the pronera-III-the company's lithou

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of '71 state budget The New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week published its annual analysis of the Covornor, budget recommendations to the State Legislibithe Calling for expenditure of nearly \$1.6 billion in fiscal year 1971, be-

ginning next july 1. "With the 1971 budger," the associat With the 1971 budget," the association commented, "New Jersey passes another \$1/2 billion budget milestone." NJTA pointed out that" it took the dirst 187 years of New Jer-sey's statchood for the budget to reach the \$1/2 billion appropriation level in fiscal 1963. Five years later, in fiscal 1968, the state added its second \$1/2 billion. Now, after only three years have elapsed, the 1971 budget exceeds \$1-1/2 billion, Thus, in less than a decade...the state's budget will have expand-ed over \$1 billion," In addition, it was nop-ed, a total of over \$1' billion of state bonded indebedness has been authorized in the last two years.

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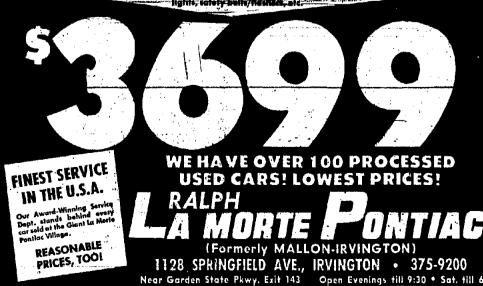
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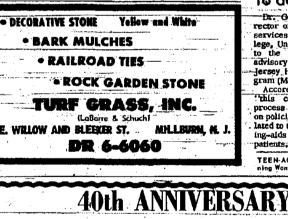
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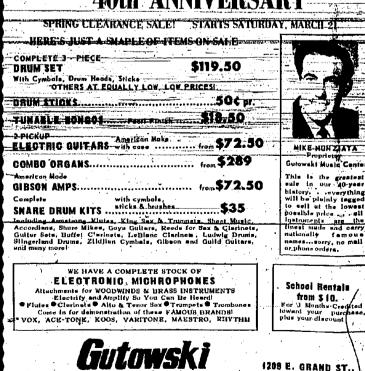
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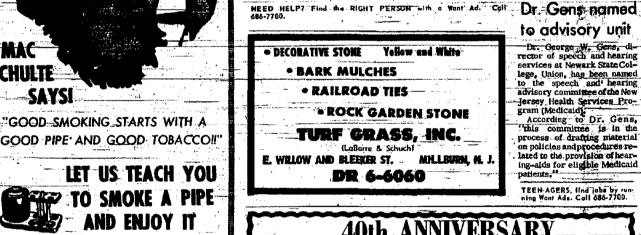
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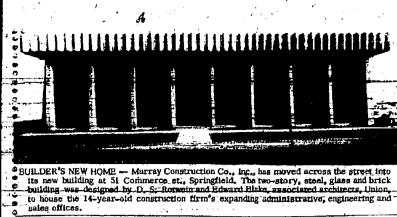
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#### February tagged higher and drier

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 The average temperature was 33.2 degrees,
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It has published "Six Cities Forward," a colorful 48-page booklet to dramatically de-pict the business, industrial and cultural ad-vantages in New Jersey citles. An introductory "Statement, of Chaviction" says in part: "... the recent crises in major cities throughout the nation have forced all companies to re-examine their positions. Rubic Service believes that the future of

America depends on its cities -- not just on their survival, but on their swift rise to usiness eminence and cultural leadership that ave been hallmarks of cities in all great

civilizations." Copies. of the booklet are being sent to besiness, financial and industrial leaders throughout the nation. Supplies of reprints of separate sections of the booklets will be given to the mayors of each of the six cities for elr use in individual promotional efforts. national advertising campaign to attract siness and industry to the New Jersey cities as also begun.

#### Art demonstrations, to be given by guild

The Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Easto introduce staff members and its spring

to introduce staff members and its spring program to the public. Oil Painting will be demonstrated by Perry Zimmerman, tie dye by Romi Batra, water color by Nicholas Reale, non-loom weaving by Marjorie Snow, portraiturg by Hella Bata-lian, jewelry by Douglas Lindsay, sketching by Billen Goren, painting by Joachim Loeber, memal sculpture by Harold Notarius, painting by Schefer, and clay sculpture by y S. Allyn Schaefer, and clay sculpture by Berilice Schachtar. In addition to the regular program of classes, Artists and Craftsman will offer new courses in "Art Appreciation for Collectors," a lecture series conducted by Zilla Suss-man, guided museum tours with various guest. es, and an open studio with life m The spring session begins April 6. Registra-

#### State bar supports county charter bill

ersey State Bar Association an thrown its support behind the proposed 'Optional County Charter Law," Senate Bill

The bill provides that 5 percent of a county's

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plying with its previously announced 10-point preventive program, and added three "musts" to save lives and minimize fatal effects if

poisoning occurs. NJPhA President Albert C. Meyer stressed that in all cases of poisohing, "It is essential to get the poison out or to dilute it." "Whenever anyone swallows poison it is an "Whenever anyone swallows poison it is an emergency, and any non-food substance is a potential poison," Meyer said, then listed hree crucial steps to meet the emergency 1. Call the doctor, hospital or poison co

2. Dilute the poison whenever possible with 2. Dilute the potson whenever possing with a glass of water. 3. Make patient vomit, but not if the patient is unconscious or is having confulsions, or if the swallowed poison was a strong cor-rosive or contained kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates, unless it also contains dangerous insecticide, which must karbanavid

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Philadelphia transportation corridor, the value of the Meadowlands area is estimated as high as of the Meadowiands area is estimated as jugit as \$85,000 an acre. The Resource Development Council of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which commissioned the study, has claimed that 9,000 acres of the Meadowlands are state property. According to law, all land below the high tide line belongs to the state; in large, low-lying marshy areas like the Meadowlands this is difficult to determine, Frequent flooding and numerous dikes, channels and landfills imposed

by man over the past 300 years have made it: uncommonly difficult to fix natural boundaries by the usual survey methods, "By studying core samples from the tidal flats," the authors say, "it was possible for us to reconstruct the physical history of the Meadowlands for several hundred years and in general determine the types of plants which grow in the vicinity. Unit of the several hundred years and the several hundred years and the several hundred years and plus cap

"We don't claim any one measurement as We don't claim any one measurement as AMS7 necessarily final and definitive. For example, the saltiness of the soil is easily measured and may indicate how far sea water has advanced into the Meadowlands, But salt spray can also

blown inland by storms, "Similarly, vegetation is another indicator of tidal influence — with some species occur-ring only under salty conditions, Distribution of plants, however, is not uniform throughout the Meadowlands, and other factors may be in-

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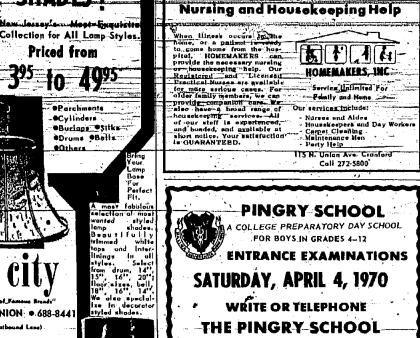
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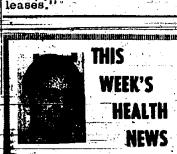
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is employed by the Painty Co., Mountainside, Her. flance will ignituate in May from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a degree marketing, and is a sales representative r Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Moun-

Stork Club Dr. and Mrs. Errol Meisner of 370 Central

ave., Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Julie Lynn, Feb. 25 at St. Barna-bas Medical Center, Livingston, They have another daughter, Cindy, 3. Mrs. Meisner is the former Myra Terry of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Marx of 107 Kipling ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Seth Howard, March 4 at St. Barna-bas Medical Center. They have another son, Ian Scott, 1-1/2. Mrs. March 16 former Susan Dinnerman of Newark.

Baptist leader to speak on church work at UN

Richard Risoling, director of the department of International affafrs, Division of Christian Social Concern of the American Baptist, Con-vention, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, on Thursday, March 19, at 12:45 p.m. at the church, Riseling's topic will be "United Nations and the Work of the Church." Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom of Mountainside, vice-president of interpretation, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs.

favold Shill, Child care will be pro 'Recollection Day' held

by Rosary-Altar group

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside held its annual "Day of Recollection" yesterday. Spirtnal director-for-the occasion was the Rev. Louig Fimiani from St. Theresa's Church n Summit, who conducted a penance celebra-ion in the church. This was followed by lunch

Purim carnival Sunday

for Temple Beth Ahm

The annual Purin carnival sponsored by the Simerhood of Temple Beth Ahm will be held Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple. There will be a children's Purim poster contest, and the hudging will take place at 1;30 p.m. Games and prizes are planned and eracks will be baselishie: Attinization of the frame snacks will be available. Admission is free THE AY DEADLINE All items other than spot news

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ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Moun-tainstide Inn. Mrs. Barry Herman of Union served as

Marca of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sanborn of Pt, Pleasant, Mrs. Robert Stolarz of Cilton, Mrs. William Gaughn of Long Branch, Mrs. Predrick Puerro of Spring-field, Joanne Gallicchio of Union, Kathy Merlo of Point Pleasant and Patrice De Mace of Springfield Dawn and Denise Puorpoof Spring-Springfield, Dawn and Denise Puorro of Spring-field, twin sisters, served as flower girls... Fredrick Puorro of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were James Crowley, Richard Sanborn of Point Pleasant, Joseph De Mario of Roselle Park, Thomas Venice of Kenilworth and Barry Herman of Union, Ed-ward Sanborn Jr. of Point Pleasant Beach

served as junior usher. Mrs. Puorro, who was graduated from Point Pleasant Beach High School, attended Monchair State College, She is a flighthostess for Trans World Airlines.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, ond Montclair State College, is employed as a "physical education teacher at Hillside High

Following a honeymoon trip to Japan, Hawai and Las Vegas, the couple will reside West Webster avenue, Roselle Park,

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of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, you can deduct your moving exn the auditorium, the showing of the film, The Parable," discussion and Mass,



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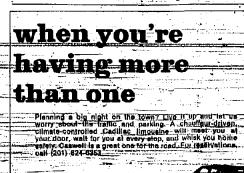
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improvements whenever necessary. also apply to "If our social security system is to serve stone added.

Hence, the push his Committee made for <u>VA</u> domiciliary care is provided on an the latest finovations. The members were ambulatory, salf-care basis for qualified motivated by such statistics as more than two veterans disabled by age or digease who are million widows living alone in poverty. not in need of accure hospitalization, and who The Social Security asyment of \$66, \$50 on an do not provide the spilled musting exploses provides provided by age or digease who are the spilled musting explose provides provided by age or digease who are more than two provides provided by age or digease who are more than the spilled must be spilled by age or digease who are the spilled must be spilled by age or digease who are the spilled must be spilled by age or digease who are the spilled by ag

to complete the argument. But most of us are well aware that we need better financial protection at our time of life. The important point for each of us is to - important . r

the important point for each of us is to stay abreast of what's happening to Social Security. Consult the literature in your li-brary. Or write to the senators and con-gressmen who represent you in Washington. EEATURES.

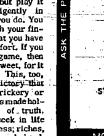


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Springfield zoning regulation withstands court challenge

is valid, Starting that "economic loss alone is never the basis for upsetting a zoning ordinance", the judge ruled against a suit brought by the Balustrol Top Inc., a developer, Specifically, the firm's suit, presented by: Ernest Prupis, protested a September, 1968,

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In a 13-page decision, Superior Court Judge Milton A, Feller ruled in Elizabethon Monday, -that a challenged Springfield zoning ordinance is valid, Stating that "economic loss alone is never the basis for upsetting a zoning ordinance", 10 feet, respectively. In a 13-page decision, Superior Court Judge ordinance with changed its property from an S-75 to an S170 residential zone, Before the revision; the tract, required a minimum fot area of 10,000 square feet, and minimum fontages and depths of 75 and 110 feet, respectively.

The new zoning demands 22,000 square feet mum lot size, with a minimum width feet, and a minimum depth of 160 The firm asserted that the rules were unreasonable and made development of the land impossible. The tract in question borders on Balutsrol Golf Club, near the Mountainside border. The firm owns 6,15 acres of wooded land,

on Submitting News which is part of an ll-acre plot stretch

through both Mountainslide and Springfield. The company claimed the new regulations made it impossible to construct a road through the land because of the lot size requirements. Edward J. Grassman of Elizabeth, head of the company, asserted the frontage require-ments decreased the number of lots available. Feller-ruled that the ordinance was without "arbitary discrimination," as the firm bad asserted, and noted that lots in the section which had been developed earlier had not been constructed at the S-75 minfimums, but were mainly between the S-75 and S-120-regulations.

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he chi approved by stitue bank-ing commissioner james C. Brady, Jr. Musconetcong's assest total approximately \$2 million. Also approved was Crest-mong's application to maintain Muscometcong's quarters at 49 Main st., as a Crestmont branch office. This will give Crestmont its seventh office. and boost total assets to well add boost total assets to well over \$90 million. In addition, to its Morristown office-Crestmont also provides fa-cilities in Mailson as well as two offices in both Maplewood and Springfield. Musconetcong savers will be distributed of the same save share in a distribution of the association's accumulated re-serves and undivided profits. Their directors will serve as an advisory board for Crest mont's Netcong office.

Summit Y plans dinner The Summit Area YMCA n Summit at its annual ding

CONVENTION FRATURE - Springfield photographer Marty Feins and Mrs. Feins display several of his portraits 13, at the Sulphur Springs nounced this week by Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive. Special events are being planned for the evening by John W. Closs, dinner chairman. YMCA members and friends have been invited to attend. Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr., YMCA president, has named the following to com-mittees in connection with the annual dianor; nominating al Photographers' Society of New York at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY, Feins submitted four portraits, All were among the 500 accepted for hang-ing out of some 1,500 submitted. FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

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Purim observance slated Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm a leroic woman in Jewish history, will be ob-served at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Saurday night at 7. The observance is based.

Esther, According to Rahbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm, it rells how Esther, a young jewish woman who had been choisen to be the wife of the King of Persia during the 5th Century , B.C., helped her people. Ile added, "The king's prime minister, named Haman, disliked one of the Jewish-leaded, "The king's prime minister, named Haman, disliked one of the Jewish-leaded, "The king's and the destruction of Persian Jewry. At the risk of her own life, Esther obtained the King's ald in saving her people and having Haman eliminated. Thus a potentially tragic situation was converted into one of joyous celebration which has been ob-served down to the present day." The relevance of this holiday for our own times was pointed out by Rabh Levine, He Said that "there is great insight to be gained in the dynamics of bigotry as practiced by Haman and by demagogues throughout the ages. His own arrogance and lust for power impelled him to make a scapegoat out of a minority group.

group, 'With the usual stereotyping and distortion With the usual stereotyping and distortion be proclaimed this group the enemy-making fair game for attack and extermination, this sounds like the modern history of Hitler Gerinany, it is no accident. Rigotry is a patter of social illness in society and its symptom and the sound of the source are similar wherever and whenever it fests itself." rvice at Temple Beth Ahm will be -The-se

-diacted with the participation of children trained by Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger and will be fol-lowed with presentation by his junior Choir, Holiday refreshments will be served. The annual Purim Carnival will be held at Temple Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

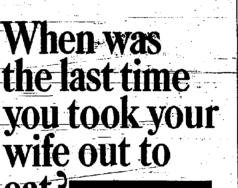
#### Natural hygiene group to hold nutrition forum

Miss Hattie Block of 75 A Troy dr., Springfield, is program chairman for a public forum on, "Recent Developments in the Sphere of Sound Nutrition," The forum will be featured "at a meeting of the New Jersey Chapter of American Natural Hygiene, Society tonight at "8 at the Coronet; 925 Springfield ave., Irving-

ton.\_\_\_\_The forum is open to men and women in

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#### New courses proposed in nursing, fire science

New educational programs on the college level in nursing and fire science were recom-mended by the Union County Coordinating Agancy for Higher, Education at a -meeting Itart week at Union College, Cranford develop an associate degree program in mire-ling, making fulleat use of facilities and re-feources of the college is well us file Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains.

-Thursday, March 19, 1970

County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and to continue to explore the possibilities of a career ladder approach in the field of mirsing in cooperation with UCTI and other colleges and universities, Union County Technical Institute was en-

couraged by the agency to develop a program Both new programs were recommended by he agency's educational policies committee headed by Dr. William H. West of Cranford,

county superintendent of schools. Dr. West pointed out that officials of the Technical

fire officials for several years.

That a mirging program be developed by Union Service as Calle for addie communication of the state communication of the state communication of the state of the s Amboy General Hospital, which indicated that only an in-county migration of nurses fore-stalled an acute nursing shortage and vacancles exist on the nursing staffs of all of the county's

10 hospitals. Miss Law added that future nursing needs may not be met by sheer numbers, as the population composition and the educational

### Institute have been exploring the postance of the marsing profession multiple also be mentally designed program, of a fire science program, with Union County considered, She pointed out that Union County's The educational policies comm

considered. She pointed out that Union County's population tends to be an aging one with different demands for health services than a younger tercitor of the agency, said the recommendation recitor of the agency, said the recommendation that a marsing program be developed by Union recitor of the agency said the recommendation recitor of the agency said the recitor of the

> facilities of the county. Based on data collected during her study, Miss Law proposed seven alternatives for Union County to consider in the field of nursing education, ranging from assistance to existing diploma programs to an experi-

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The educational poincies commutee also recommended and the agency approved a request that Union College and Union County Technical Institute Jointly develop the post posal to unify student personnal services, especially, admissions and counseling." This fort is designed to give prospective students within the county at the two institutions and

DR. MACKAY REPORTED that the agency sponsored an Urban Education Conference on Murch 4 at Union College. The conference was held 'to explore ways and means o responding to county needs beyond high school

avolding as much as possible duplicating ser-vices and procedures, Dr. MacKay said,

and in particular to study the possibility or urban extensions in Elizabeth and Plainfield."

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-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Megil Sunday-10 a.m., Subball Services, Megu In reading, 7 p.m. Sunday-11 a.m., Sistermood Furthcarnival Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club-meeting Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting Wednesday=7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting 9 p.m., general membership meeting.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN -----CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Robin Zlatin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zlatin of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat-Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services last Saturday. Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-iodic Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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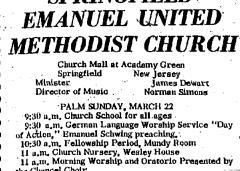
Saturday-9, a.m., senior, high tutoring in Netark, 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, Active States 1-8, kindergarten, mursery, Cristie Roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellow-

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

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MOBRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINCFIELD PASTOR, THE REV INSEE W. BUASS, P.D. Today--Noon to 6 p.m., closing day of the 28th annual antiques show. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI

hearsal, 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in the Chapel. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 16 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Palms will be distributed to all children in celebration of Palm Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Palm Sunday communion services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will deliver the com-munton meditation. Special music will be sung by the combined choirs. Palms will also be distributed to those attending communion serdistributed to those attending communion ser-vices, Child care, provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. A movie on surfing will be shown. Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., Girl

Scouts. Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Workshop Day for the Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Workshop Day for the Women of the church, with mission sewing. 1 p.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr. Evans, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bilzabeth Presbyterry meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Rahway. Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies Society exec-utive board meeting.

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munion. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir. Good Priday-1:30 p.m., worship. 7:45 p.m., Tenebrae, ......

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Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD 

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

Room, The 9:30 a.m., chapel service will not be held on Paim Sunday because of the Ora-Noom, The 9:30 a.m., Chapel service will not couples" evening social bridge annual awards to react at a method on Pain Sunday-because of the Ora-torio at 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service; "Day of Action" based on Pain 116:12 by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Paint 116:12 by Weiley House, 11 a.m., mora-time worship and oratorio. The Chancel Choir and soloists will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah," DuBois "Seven Last Words," Stainer's "Crucifixion" and soloists will sing selections from Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." Narration by Pastor James Dewart. -6 p.m., Junior High Youth will meet in the Church Annex, 8 p.m., "I Betteld His Glory," full-length color film, concerning the last week in Chris's life. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. "Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

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In the new burk. Young Joseph is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Edward A. Roes sner of 15 Alvin ter, He at-tends Holy Cross Christian Nursery School. His father is a sergeant with the Spring-field Police Department,

PALM SUNDAY

GOOD FRIDAY

MANUDY THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Children's Service "Why it Hurts"



Karen Beth Stahuber is bride

Saturday of Lt. Denis J. Hart

Newcomers Club elects new officers at March meeting

MRS. DENIS J. HART

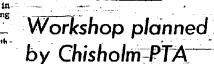
Mrs. Edward Collyer was elected presi-dent of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at its March meeting held recently at the Mounalnside Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Falter

tainside inn. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Falter." Other officers elected for the next six months include: vice-president, Mrs. John Bilangi; recording secretary, Mrs. John Coa-nelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Coa-nelly; corresponde secretary, Mrs. John Coa-nelly; corresponde secretary, Mrs. John Coa-sponde secretary, Mrs. Jo man, Mrs. Albert Earle, membership, Mrr Robert Cohen; and decorations, Mrs. Rober

Jaffe. "Only a Rose" was the theme of the meeting, featuring a perfume demonstration, "Fragram Facts," given by Mrs. Daniel Johnston. Mrs. Peak was chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs."

Ross Burke. Mrs. Joseph McMahon, membership chair-man, introduced eight prospective members and the following new members: Mrs. McJ. Mrs. Lischin and Mrs. Richard Robertson. Lischin and Mrs, Richard Robertson, Mrs. Frank Falter presented roses to the following women whose memberships have expired: Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Robert, Shields, Mrs. Peter Steiner and Mrs. Richard Zirkel Zirkel

47 Clinton ave., Springfield, Palm Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grade in Wes-ley House; seventh and eighth grades on-third floor of Church Annex; Senior Highs in Mindy. Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, social-activities chairman, announced that golf lessons are to be given in April at the Colonia Country Club under the direction of golf pro Roy Faber.-Mrs. Benedict Juliano announced that the under the direction of golf pro Roy Faher. Mrs. Benedict Juliano announced that the couples' evening social bridge annual awards dinner will be held June 5 at the Arch in Short Hills, Further details will be announced. The "Moonlight Serenade" annual dinner dance was held on March 7 at the Hotel Suburban Summit The computers backed



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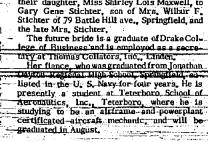
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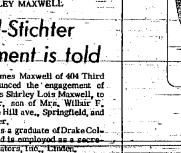
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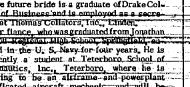


VISS SHIRLEY MAXWELL



The future bride is a graduate of Drake Col-





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Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of 404 Third ave., Linden, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lois Maxwell, to Gary Gene Stichter, son of Mrs. Wilbur F. Stichter of 79 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, and the best Mar. Stichter

lege. of Business and is employed as a secre-tary at Thomas Collators, Inc., Linden, Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Daytou Regional, High School, Spethijfisht, ed.

Heights, attended Wittenberg University and Boston University. She is employed by the Pirst New Jersey Bank. -College High School and Boston University, Is a-second-lieutemant with the United States Air-The couple will reside a: Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz.

Exchange student to be group's guest at program tonight

Force,

Miss Karen Beth Stahuber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stahuber of 1449 Orchard rd.

to Lt. Denis John Hart, son of Mir, and Mrs.

John Harc of Dedham, Mass. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcort Jr., pastor of the

Community Presbyterian Church, Mountain-side, assisted by the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Moun-

tainside, officiated at the ceremony in Moun-

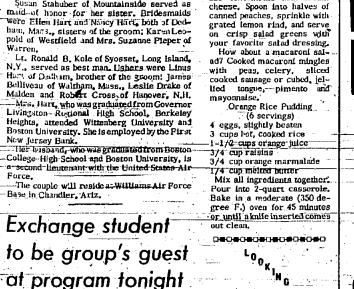
tainside Community, Presbyterian Church, A

reception followed at Wally's Mountain Villa.

This evening the international affairs de-partment of the Springfield Woman's Club will have as its guests Miss Sandy Dijkstra and her friend, Miss Kathy Klohr, Sandy is an American Field Service exchange student, She is staying with the James Klohr family of 1 Far Hills rd. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur. Robinson, 40A Linden ave. ien ave.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Club. the Rev. David Lee Balley spoke to the group about Ranch Hope for Boys. Ranch-Hope is ocated in Alloway. It is a rehabilitation home for pre-delinquent boys. The boys have been in trouble with legal authorities, come from broken homes and have school problems. They range in age from 12 to 18. Ranch Hope pro-vides education, counseling, recreation, work

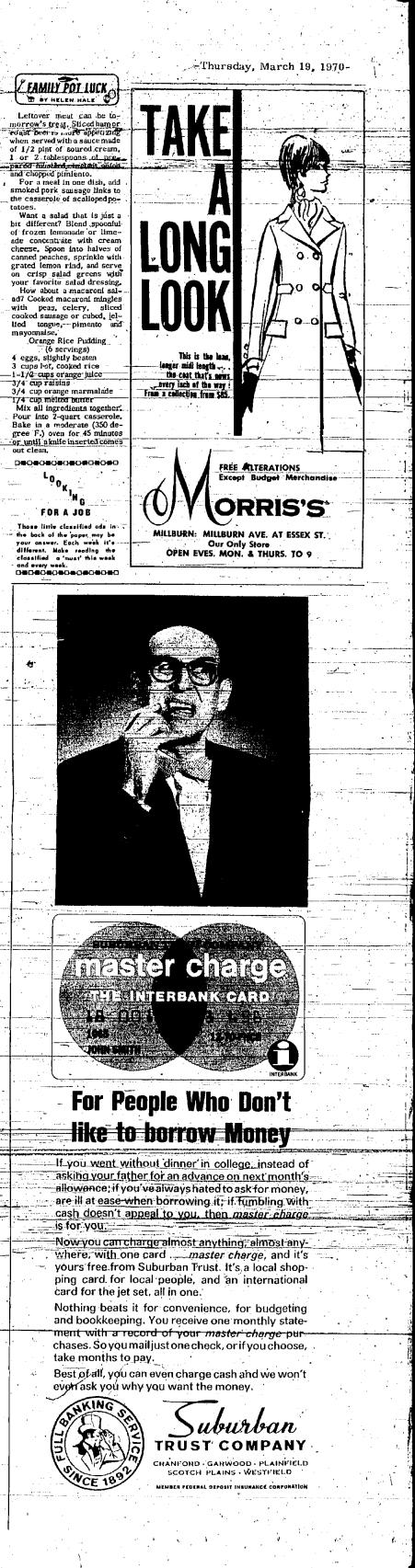
vides education, counseling, recreation, work experience and spiritual guidance. The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs has taken Ranch Hope as a project. It has given financial support as well as oth non-financial items,



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#### B'nai B'rith Women's Council to install president this evening

## member of the VailsburgLodge of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Sholk is a past president of Tovim Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and has served

#### Protessor to speak to Mothers' Guild-

Monday at meeting The Mothers Guild of St. James School, Springfield- will meet Monday in the school is auditorium after the novena devotions. Ahraham Gelfond, Ph.D. will be guest is speaker. Dr. Gelfond is professor of education and psychology at Montcleir State College, where he prepares guidance counselors for schools, A licensed psychologist with a private practice in Linden, he also is a marriage conseler. Dr. Gelfond is a former teacher and supervisor of guidance in the Linden School, system. She served as principal of School, system. She served as a principal of School, system. She and A.D. and a Ph.D. from New York University. W York University. His topic will be "Who's Responsible for

tils topic will be "who's Responsible for Learning-Parent Teacher or Child?" Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James School, has invited parents to the meeting, Dr. Celfond will answer questions from the ments will be served after the meeting. The card party chairman has reminded the partishioners that tickets are available for the Mothers' Guild card party to be held April 13 at the Clinton Manor in Union. Mrs. John

contacted for reservations Frank A. Pisz III

to wed Beth Slagle 

MISS BETH'M. SLAGLE Mrs. V. Arthur Slagle of Livingston has mounced the engagement of her daughter, eth Marion, to Frank A. Pisz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Plsz Ir. of Union. Miss

de-elect, who was graduated from ringeron High Sci te, is employed as a dental asr liance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at Newark College of A 1971 wedding is planned,

Candy sale, dance Holy Week rites planned

set by Burnet PIA The Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, will hold its next executive board meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the school, Chairman

punti, Mrs. Gerald Betzner and members of the student council.

Mis. Stanley Sholk of Maplewood will be in-scattarias program of Bhall Brith Worke, Northern New Jersey Council, tonight at the Cornnet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. Mrs. Sholk, the former Parla Malamud, daunted of Generation Mrs. Jensy 15 vars of New York, earns to New Jersey Regional Board of the Ani-Defamation Tearnet, serve on the biosed of the Ani-Defamation Tearnet, serve on the served of the Ani-Defamation and is a member of the Vailsburg Lodge of Prail B'rith Mrs. Sholk, is a past president of Toyim Mrs. Stanley Sholk is a past president of Toyim Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Harry Glicken of Union, first vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Lieberman, Mrs. Alvin Eig, Mrs. Jo-seph Sollish, Mrs. Sadie Klein, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Noel Leifer and Mrs. Corky Burstein. Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, past

president of Northern New Jarsey Council, B'nai B'rith Women, will serve as chairman B'nii B'rith Women, will serve as chairman of the installation carginonies; and Mrs. Sid-ney Janowski will be the installing officer. Northern New Jorsey, Councilis: comprised dimore than 5,500 women in 27 chapters cover-ing Newark; Undon, Hilside, Irvington, Eliza-beth, Roselle, Linden, Clark, Cranford, Roselle Park, Westfield, Colonia, Plainfield, Bayoane, Jersey City, Majewood, Livingston, Cadwell, & Springfield, Verona, Cedar Grove, Montclair, Morristown, Orange, Wort Orange, Millbirn, Short, Fills, South Orange, and Parsippany, Troy Hills,

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MISS HELEN FRUHINSFIELD Helen Fruhinsfield engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fruhinsfield of nion have announced the engagement of their aughter, Helen Blizabeth, to Raymond F. Ben-

han III, son of Mar; and Mrs, Raymond F. Ben-bern III, son of Mar; and Mrs, Raymond F. Benhem Jr, of Morristown, The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is employed as a service and crevely-ing clerk, at N.J. Bell Telephone Company, Union Her fiance, who was graduated from Mor-ristown High School, served three years in the U.S. Army including a one year tour of duty in. Vietnam, He is employed by N.J. Bell Telephone Co, as a repairman.

#### **Deborah League** to meet Tuesday

Suburban Deborah League of Newark will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 24, in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, The program portion of the meeting will feature Mrs. Molly Burack of Short Hills, who will present. "Characters in Search of a Reader." Mrs. Burack will select four or five will present "Characters in Search of a Reader." Mrs. Burack will select four or five

best sellers and portray various characters from each. Final arrangements will be made for the annual donor dinner which will be held on April 14, at Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, Mrs. Bernard Eichler of Millburn is Chapter Bernard Eichler of Millburn is Chapter.

#### in St. Matthew Church

The blessing of the paim branches will high-light the English and German services at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the school. Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. George Lovelack, will present the 1970-71 slate of officiers. Mrs. Murray Sloshberg, president, has announced that plans will be made for a candy sale. The eighth grade dance will be held tomor-wat the school. Final arrangements are being made by Louis lozzi, Mrs. Milly Trep-punt, Mrs. Gerald Betzner and members of Social orean music will be performed by

Special organ music will be performed by

R. J. Melkowits married Sunday 

MRS. RICHARD MELKOWITS

Miss Joan Carol Varzal, daughter of Mrs. Francis Varzal of Union, and the late Francis

Varzal, was married Sunday to Richard Jo-seph Melkowits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melkowits Sr. of 972 Salem rd., Union. "The Rev. Lawrence T. Murphy performed the ceremony at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Stash's Restaurant. Newark.

point of view and will attempt to asswer the <u>quiffictions</u> of both teensgers and parents, <u>information</u> may be obtained by calling the Ethical Society at 763-1905. There will fee no

Medical Association. The first session, "Sex and the Teenager,"

to be held April 6, will feature panelists, Mrs. Marion Danaldson, director of Social Service, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Ber-

nard Levy, psychiatrist with the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York and Dr.

Handzo-Woerdich

troth is announced

A'September wedding is planned.

Joint lecture scheduled

in Menlo Park Cinema

A joint lecture entitled, "Be Yourself," will be given by Colonel William Little, C.S.B. of Washington, D.C. on Good. Friday, March 27 at 12 p.m. in the Menlo Park Cinema, Route I and Parsonage road in Menlo Park, 'The free lecture on Christian Science is sponsored by the Christian Science Churches of Union and Middlesex counties. They are the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Union, Elizabeth, Westfield, Cranford, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, East Brunswick, Plainfield and Rahway.

Mrs. George-L. Handzo of 863 Townley ave.

#### AND CLUB NEWS

Philip S. Merola is wed Saturday to Miss Ruggerio



MRS, PHILIPS, MEROLA Miss Diana Lee Ruggerio, daughner of Mr. and M.a. Peter L. Ruggerio of North Plaine-field, was murried Sanurday to Philip Salvatore-Mercula, son of Mcs. Philip Merola of 614. Jefave., Kenilworth, and the lass Mr.

Plainfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Union-College, Grahford, attends New X State Col-lege, Udon, He teaches chemistry and many-matics at St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth.

#### Temple sisterhood

sets theater party The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Eliza-beth will hold a theater party May 13. The group will see the hit comedy on Broadway, "Butterflies Are Free," starring Keir Dullea and Eileen Heckart, Lunch will be at Dan and Effect network, Lunch will be a Dan Stampler's Steak Joint. Several orchestra seats are still available, it was announced, and the public is invited to-join the festivities, Bus transportation will be provided. The price for the entire package will be \$17. Reservations may be made by calling chair-

Alfred Marcus or Mrs. Richard Moore, A heck may be sent to the temple office at 137 North ave,, Elizabeth,

#### \$5,000 raised

by Cancer group 

Lancer Research careful inter unit sound at the troth at its 21st. annual fashion show Monday at the troth Winfleld Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. Brnest Kiss of Union, president, pre-sented two grants during the evening: the first, Mrs. Geo a \$7,000 grants during the evening: the first, Mrs. Geo

-sented two grants during the evening: the first, a \$7,000 grant to Dr. Barbara Jacobs of the American Medical Canter at Denver, Colo, -and the second, a \$4,600 grant to Dr. William B. Woerdich, sent of Mrs. Robert H. Ong of W. Rawls of Baylor University School-of W. Rawls of Baylor University School School, She is a medical assistant Scotch Plains: Her fiance was graduated from Union High School and Bowman's Technical School of Watchmaking, Lancaster, Pa, He is associated

nodels, Committee members included Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield, Mrs. Martin Muster and Mrs. Samuel Kilberg, both of Union.

#### Public luncheon set by Sharon Chapter

Sharon Chapter 249, order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly public lunchoon Wednosday, at the Mésonic Temple, 1912Mor-

ris ave., Union. Mrs. Harry Winn, general chairman, has Mrs. Harry with, general chairman, has announced that pot roast and noodles, vege. 2 tables and assorted desserts will be served. Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Ernst Kostner, Mrs. Gus Keller, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Donald Battiste and Mrs. William H. Taylor will service from 11 am to 1 m.

a.m. to 1 p. m. The next regular meeting will be held Mon-day, April 13, at the Masonic Temple. Scotch Fishes, Luce Come, Admission is free, and Rahway. The public is welcome. Admission is free. Col. Little is a member of the Christlan Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Wilfred Haines, worthy matron, and George Mackle, worthy patron, will preside over the business meeting and election of of-The officers will be installed April 27.

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#### Joan C. Varzal, Flo Okin Cancer Polief schedules annual tag week drive March 30

The Elo Okin Carces Relief will hold its Tarchis of Maplewood is president of the You-annual ing three in Union on my the work of the Court Area Scinited H. Berry of Formation of the March 30 through April 4. Mirs, Seymour Cor-is the head social service administrator. Young Women's Group and residents of Union are the appointed chairmen,

The adult group with a membership of about 1,000 women is a volunteer group. There are no paid workers. The group has pledged itself to aid individual cancer patients. It provides Cobalt and X-ray therapy, the cost of blood transfusions, hospital equipment, medical and nursing care in a registered nursing home and gives all types of approved medications, All cases are referred by doctors, clergymen, -- hospitals, social service organizations and hospitals, social service organizations from families.

For the past seven years, the group has supported a cancer detection program and has dedicated the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic which it helps to maintain. The clinic has been provided with many types of modern instruments and pieces of equipment; some are one of its kind in New Jersey.

The clinic is at the Newark Beth'Israel Medical Center, Patients are being helped throughout Union and Essex Counties and even in other communities throughout the suburbs and the state.

The public is requested to help the humani-tarian organization which has been in existence for 38 years and has spent more than \$600,000 ots Mrs. Mor f Irvington is the President and Mrs. Arthu

#### Presidents' Council lists officers' slate, to meet on April 8

The Presidents' Council of Union Town-ship held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Phillp Treppinit, community advisor, Guest speaker for the evening was Anthony Russo, township committeeman, An informal discussion followed the talk. The resignation of Mrs. Norman Krompler

The resignation of Mrs. Norman Krompler as second vice-president at Centrel-Six Jef-ferson School was accepted, and Mrs. Howard Merrick was nominated to fill the vacancy. The slate of officers for Central-Six Jef-ferson was announced. Mrs. Norman Citron of Connecticut Farms School, president; Mar-in Zwillman principal banorary vice-president of Connecticut Farms School, president; Mar-tin Zwillman, principal, honorary vice-presi-dent; Mrs, William Devins of Franklin School, first vice-president; Mrs. Merrick of Living-ston School, second vice-president; Mrs, Dia-mond Papadiskos of Connecticut Farms School, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Haiken of Franklin School, corresponding secretary, Mrs, Carl Deckert of Withington School, reastrer.

'The next presidents' meeting will be held April 8.

The bride was escorted by her father. Wan ta Ruggerio served as maid of honor for her size ter. Michael Morola served as best man for 8 his brother. There ware five other areandates w Mrs. Merola, who was graduated from the served somerset Hospital School of Nursing, Somer-ville, is a staff nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital.

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The Educational Center announces a date — The session on "Drugs and the Teenager" change for one of the three forums comprising = will have panelists, Richard Roselli, director "Growing Up Aware: Symposia for Teenagers" of Drug. Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise ind Parents." Originally scheduled for April. (DARE): Dr. Eugene Sima, medical director "Drugs and the Teenager" will be held of The New Well and Dr. Levy.

The panelists for the final meeting, "Smok-ing and Your Life," to be held on May 4, will be Dr. Marvin C. Becker, chief of Medical-Services; Dr. Arthur Bernstein, chiefof Medi-cal Services; Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, as-sociate chief of Flo Oldn Tumor Clinic and Dr. Savet all of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Center. The Educational Center, sponsored by the

Ethical Society at 763-1905, There will be no registration fee, and huitian has been reduced. The entire series will be moderated by Dr. Lewis E. Savel, president of the Newark Beth Israel medical staff and chief of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Service. All the session swill be held on Monday evenings, from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Ethical Culture Society in Maplewood. This series is go-genonered by Nawark Beth Israel Medical Center of the Ethical Society, in cooperation with the Essex County Medical Society, and the North Jersey Medical Society of the National Ethical Society, is a non-profit school pre-sented as a community service for adults, teenagers and children.

April 27. The symposia will present panels of pron-fessional doctors, psychiatrists and social workers who will examine the teenage prob-lems of sex, drugs and smoking from a medical

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Merola. The Rev. Joseph A. Doino officiated at the High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Varian Caremony in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, - Associates, Union. North Plainfield, A reception followed ar the Stockholm Ressaurant, Somerville. The bride was escorted by her father. Wanda Ruggerio served as maid of honor for barries.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington and Virginia, the couple will reside in Plain-

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Church, Unton, A reception followed giSiash's Restaurant, Newark. Mrs. Robert Varzal, the bride's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Doma Marzelli of Edison, cousin of the bride; Geraldine Univer, Janer Simand Phyllis Dulk, all of Union, Linda Melkowits of Spring-field, the groom's niece, was flower girl, Best man was Louis Melkowits of Spring-field, Ushars were Walter Melkowits jr, of Union, John Mctkowits of Island Heights, Mr. Michael Rooney of Cranford and Gregory Man-laine-Jone of Hillside, the bride's cousin, Mrs. Mckawits is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Mr. Telephone Co., Union; Her husband, who graduated from St. Mary's

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Patricia\_Andreoli, George Jones Jr. marry in Irvington

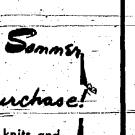


MRS, GEORGE D, JONES JR. Miss Patricia Ann Andreoli deuchtor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Andreoli of Union, was married Feb. 7 to George Douglas Jones f Union, son of Mrs. David livento Ir. of The Rev. Roger T. Burton officianed at the

The Rev, Roger T. Burton officiand at me doublering coremony in Pirst Congrigational Christian Church of Irvington. It reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, The bride was escorted by her father. Michelle Fierro of Irvington served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Linda Andreoli, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Arlens Feldman & Numet Many and served as father of Newark. Mary-Anne Andreoli, sister of the bride, and MaryAnn Ilvento, sister of the Kenneth Blay of Union served as best man, Kenneth Blay of Union served as best man, Ushers were Curtis Jones and Jeffrey Pecker-

man. Mrs. Jones was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Nawark State College, is an art teacher in the East Brunswick school The newlyweds reside in Madison Township.

Guild discusses plans for luncheon, tag week The Park Union Guild of Deborah met Mon-day in Machinist Hall with Mrs. Estelle Pried presiding. Mainbars picked their tables for the April luncheon and fashion show and plans were made for tag week in Roselle Park. Anita-Semensky will be in charge.



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Isaac named head of Jewish social service agency

Hyman Isaac of Elizabeth recently was elected president of the Jowish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County, He succeeds Samuel Karch of Elizabeth, Isaac is a member of the law firm of Reibel, Isaac, Tamenbaum & Epstein, He is a former Union County sesistant prosecutor und is greatedent-elect of the Union County Bar Association. Also elected were Theodore Kucker of Roselle Park, first vice-president, Sidney Berg, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Coplan and Mrs. Alex Satier of Union, vice-presidents, Samuel Yospin of Elizabeth, treasurer, Jacob Yospin of Elizabeth, assistant treasurer, and Miss Harriet Bloomfield of Union, secreta

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#### Head of anti-poverty unit will resign on March 31

the-"heavy schedule that the executive di-

#### Kantorei boys' choir will appear at church

Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, will be the host for a concert by the 32-voice Kantorel boys' choir on Monday, at 8 pan. Known, as 'the Singing Boys of Rockford," their Minois home base, these boys are the touring unit of the Ghoir School Guild, a non-profit, nonsectarian ofganization which gives boys a thorough training in all aspects of music is addition to its other activities as a publisher of choral music for the church.

their spring vacations living, with poverty-stricken fami-lies in Appaiachia, Elayne Werner of 529 Quis-to ave., Kenilworth; Christine Campbell, of Cranford and Cathy Fixter of 506 State High-way, Springfield,- will be among the group which will leave tomorrow for Mingo County, the heart of the Ap-palachian poor.

- the students will travel in private cars donated by a jersey City auto dealer. They will live in Appalachia for one-week and will return to jersey City on March 28. Each of the students has paid S100 for the students has

paid \$100 for the soudents has paid \$100 for the privilege of making the trip, Most of the money will go to the families with which they'll live. Each family will house one or two students

family will house one or two students. Accompanying the students will be three faculty members, William Dusenberry, instruc-tor of the Appalschian Field Study Seminar, Dr. Eugene Plim and Prof, Joelna Mar-cus.

cus. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the living experience of poverty.

'Bunny hop'

in Elizabeth

The Junior Hostesses Club of the Elizabeth YWCA, a

. United Fund agency, will hold., an Euster dance ." bunny hop" i on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the association building, 1131 E.

association building, 131 E. Jersey st. The guests will be about 150 servicemen stationed at Forr Monmouth. Others on-leave will also be welcome. Music will be provided by disc jockey Toby Clahr. The committee chairman is These Dukin of Judge The

Eileen Diskin of Linden. The decorations will be green and yellow to match the theme.

Girls aged 17 to 25 may-attend. Dressy dress is re-quired. Refreshments will be

rved. Donation is \$1.

Stamp show

in-Westfield

WESEX . 70, the sixth annu

stamp exhibition of the West-field Stamp Club, will be held

Samtus and 12, at the Westleid Rescue Sound building, South avenue and Spring street, Westleid, It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-

One of the purposes of the exhibition is to give the

**IS FOR** proximates of various countries with the stamp collecting. Ap-proximates of various countries will be exhibited by membera,

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Dr. Myra Smith Kearse, executive director of the Union County AntisProventy Council, has submitted a letter of resignation to the board effective March 31. The retiring director, who is a medical doctor in Union, cited personal reasons and the "heavy achedule that the executive distion in behalf of the board "with regrets and deep appreciation for the strides forward taken by the Council under her directorship."

centers and treatment of drug addicts. Among the programs established during Among the programs established during her tenure as executive director was a State Job Placement Program for residents of the communities served by the council. The budget of this program, so successful last year in reaching the hard-core unemployed, has been doubled. Other innovations include a Youth Guidance and Career Program; a basic educa-tion program coordinated through local boards of education; a rotating monthly 'meeting' schedule which enabled members of the com-munity to participate in board meetings. munity to participate in board meetings it their own community rather than travelling

According to Mrs. Frank, additional facili-ties, similar to the Multi-Service Genter, are being planned for other municipalities. Applications for Executive Director, Youth Guidance Counselor and Chief Fiscal Officer

by contacting the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Union County 'Court House, Eliza-beth.

DR. MYRA SMITH KEARSE

Poet Muriel Rukeyser will speak at Drew\_\_\_

Poet Muriel Rukeyser will give a reading of her works tonight at Drew University. <u>Third in a series of English Department</u> programs on "<u>Interamre in a Time of Cultural</u> Crists," the event will be at 8 p.m. in Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall. -- A-member-of-the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a former Guggenbeim fellow, Miss Rukeyser has written poems and blo-graphles as well as relevision and motion plcture scripts.

Architectural barriers to handicapped rapped

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County, "As part of a program for elimination of such barriers," Dr. Myers pointed out, "The Easter. Seal Society for Crippled Ghildren and Adults is supporting legislation which will outlaw architectural barriers in all now buildings constructed wholly or in part by tax monies. The bills are S55 and S56 sponsored by Senator Michael Ghultano, (R-Essex), Easter Seal Chair-man in Newark. "Last year the state of

"East year the state of New Jersey-spent approxi-mately \$8 million on im-proved education and relua-bilitation techniques, enabling more and more handicapped more and more handicapped Prat Institute, will speak at people\_to achieve a high de-gree of self-sufficiency, Northern New Jersey-and the Dr. Myers said, "Though they Passaic-Bergen area on can get around by themselves Thesday, March 31, at the 'and, are qualified to handle Maplewood. County Club, positions in industry, many are faced with barriers that prevent them from taking ad-vantage\_of their new-found 7:30 p.m. and by dinner.

by Pratt alumni Henry Saltzman, recently

appointed acting president of Pratt Institute, will speak of



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are now being accepted, according to Mrs. Frank, Further information may be obtained

to Elizabeth, and establishment of the Multi-Service Center in Union.



#### 20-Thursday, March 19, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Spring 1970 cotton collection young, lithe and zesty

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with hit fow rulies or whe hembands outling their an-kle hemline. One of the most unusual was a midi length skirt and battle jacket of soft green cotton knit. One of the newest and most provocative summer thoughts, by Benson and Parthers. summer mounts, by itension and Partners, With 1970 looming us the greatest year in years for in-tricate, dramatic and sweet-in a single color on sheer and with color of these were-

clear. A group of no-color neslar trends, and the primi-prints contrasted black and tive art motifs so high in the fashion scale at the mome gave the cotton showing it: most lush and rom ments. Scaasi's Indian print-

signed on cotton poplin by Julian Tomchin (and one of the reasons Tomchin received a Cory Award this year), huge Gauguin flowers of tropical splendor were part of this luxuriant picture. El-inor Simmons of Malcolm Starr gave her Gauguin flower print on cotton satin a third in on conton sam a mire dimension by having its huge bouffant skirt quilted. A summer without plque is like a sunless season. Not to worry: even the spring collections are filled with the bright white and analyselobor.

bright white and newly elabor-ated texture of fine cotton bright white and newly elabor-ated texture of fine cotton plques, Lawrence of London even vinyl-coats pure white plque to give a brillian pa-tent finish to a marvelous pupure thread Christian young raincoat. Christian Dior New York uses cotton pique in a bubbly circularpar-tern for a super-chic coat coshume with a slender waist-line, broad lapels and wide flape a the term

flare at the hem.

and the latest styles. Shirtdresses, some with the wrap-dress look of the 40's, are high on the most wanted list. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or sleeveless, they

rerise cooling effects for spring **ADDE NOT Set 19** The latest inlitted in any men a white din-sey or in the latest inlitted iner jacket revives memories of the country club dance and informal evenings, when the set of the country club dance and the set of the set of the set of the set of the country club dance and the set of the

Junipautics, printed in jer-sey or in the latest knitted in-linens, take on new dimen-sions, with hra-tops and strapless versions, and other knitted linens and other knitted linens mews, Jackets and Slightly flared pants, jumpatics maxis, some with peek-a-boo crocheting, look right with body stockings. Separates in soft shades of volle-make swingy enter-taining with the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of the senior prom, perhaps the trousers in prints and platids are lavored. The art decotte with match-ing cummerbund and pocket solur fing to the old the new formal wear feel-ing, with big batwing bows and ing, with big batwing bows and ing, with big batwing bows and ing the picture.

of voile make swingy enter-taining outfits when teamed taining outfits when teamed with wide-legged pants. Tank tops are translated into casual dresses. Longer lengths have utilized soft crepes to take the tank top look more places. Of course, the tank tops in longer lengths -

pants, minis, and are swimrennis How the little skirts poor have changed Tennis outfits year Gan now go out after the game

take Shall I be straight. stong win inere usua-flared, or Bell? All three will polestor hierds. Textured

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Little additives that make some pants unique are pock-ets repeated on a pant leg; or lace the over tongue-type-closing, portupe buckles and buttons instead of zippers. Bells, with or without cuffs, in navy cotton denim are ac-copted fashions. going-their-own way, with matching vests and short jackets. The tongors are back, come

The toppers are back, come rain or shine. The classical blazer has taken steps in the right direction in new fabrics such as embossed cotton in

navy and white. In long and short lengths, the hattle jacket is in focus again, with short sleeves' or ong, and as part of rain suits

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A WIDE COLLAR in white, edged with lace and embroidered with three liny butterflys, focuses the immediate charm of this Namette Originals dress fashlaned in a crisp broadcloth of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton. In springtime peach or blue, shout \$6,00 for sizes 1-3x.

#### Sportswear on the move with springtime innovations

Sportswear for spring is Circo is again on the spring golf. Jickey stripes and body scene: This wet look can take spring spring is the rain or fool the sun stripe is storig. Regimental there is the newest of detailing. Continuing in popularity are shirts and take tops. This wet spring sorts and take tops. This wet look can take is spring the densities in looks appear and every thing opens up the classical thereas with the newest of detailing. Sortswear fash of spring looks too. Simplicity marks spring for many sportswear fash. Simplicity marks spring fashinos. The lack of obvious buttons, zippers and hard tail oring leaves clothes casual up to this look, seeson they even appear new. season they even appear new-sier in the stretchlest knits enced by horse racing and up to easy lines.

#### White dinner jacket

list. Short-steevel, long-sleeved or sleevelss, they give cooling effects for spring making a comeback

Lust in the background in re-cent seasons, it will be back in a number of variations --shaped and both single- and double-preasted. Most of the double-woost of the double-or poromeric in a laced plain ust in the backs

breasteds will follow current front shoe, clothing trends, and the six-button will be number one. It black or a color, the time when will be a shaped lacket with all men looked allke in evewide peaked lapels, long ning wear is long past. apa-and-deen-center--

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tic, For the most part, lighter tones are favored, and the newer shirts are worn high on the neck with lots of color showing. Evening suits in pastel shades with trousers to match. grow in acceptance. Blue, yel-() Farley Pl Short Hills - 360

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tions of wools mixed with mohair, cottons mixed with synthetics, and worsteds mixed with synthetics all hit their mark in lightness, cap-

turing deep textures, too. Textured blends of aceta and rayon with surface for interest such as faille a slinky crepe are drapeable for spring's "be some body

New fabrics

are lighter

News. in textured yarns includes knits and jacquards, open crochet and houcle tex-tures, Cotton knits are rediscovered. Burlap is dressed with clipped fringe and woven into fishnet.

Coatings and sultings go the way of the men's wear look for spring with plaids incorpora

and tweedy plaids incorporat-ing wood and acrylic blends and tweedy plaids with mohair in the spotlight again. Gabardine, too, is ever present, as are tweeds in ministure check formation, crisply textured. -crisply textured. Novelty textiles are a fluffy lot for spring — witness the white acrylics. Doggone dal-

mations with all those spots, spear as an interfocking cot-ton print; The ingenuity of the United The ingenuity of the United Nations when it comes to prints is shown with Oriental influences as well as touches of Swiss prints, indiam maiden designs and the oles of Spain. The print story carries on with swirly abstract prints and geometric prints inspired. by art deco, many in nylon jerseys, some floral inspired.

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Choir will present oratorio selections for Palm Sunday 1 On Palm Sunday, March 22, at 11 d.m. the Chancel Choir of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will present an oratorio for-Woly Week, combining selections from four famous orbitorios to tell the story of the passion

pi jesus Christ. The oratorio which will be directed by Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster, will be offered by a choir of 25 voices, following the opening pain processional by the Chancel and Wesley choirs.

and Wesley choirs. Selections will be from Mauder's "Olive; to Calvary," Stanler's "Crucifixion," and DuBols' "Seven Last Words," concluding with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from George Handel's The Messiah "

"The Messiah." Soloists for the oratorio are also members of the Chancel Choir, including Mrs. Juanita Mason, Miss Evelyn Schenack, George Reim-linger and Joseph Barnett. Opening worship and narration will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart. The Wesley Choir will sing "All Glory Laud and Honor." During the II a.m. service, there will be

During the 11 a.m. service, there will be a Church nursery in the Wesley House. Be-cause of the oratorio, there will not be a ser-vice at -9:30 a.m. in the chapel, but Pastor Dewert will be it the chapel, but Pastor Dewart will be in the chapel during the Church School hour to lead an adult discussion group. School hour to lead an adult discussion group. Church School will meet at 9:80 a.m. The hursery through. the sixth, grades will meet in the Wesley House, Junior Highs will hold their session on the third floor of the church immer, and the Senior Highs in the Mundy Room, At 10:30 a.m., the Senior Highs will Betye coffee and hous to Zallowship hell Room. At 10:30 a.m., the Senior Highs will serve coffee and buns in Pellowship Hall. The German language worship service will' be at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. <u>Emanuel</u> Schwing, lay pastor, will deliver the morning sermon: "Day of Act," based on Psalm 16:12. The Junior Highs will meet at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the church annex, and the confirmation class on Monday at 4 p.m.

#### E. M. Blindt, 51;

Westinghouse aide Funeral services were held vesterday for Edward M. Blindt, SI, of 32 Crest pl., Spring-field, who died Sunday at Overlook Hospital,

Mr. Blindt was born in Newark and lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield, 12 years ago, He was employed by Westingbouse Co., Newark, as a laboratory technician for the last 25 years, He was secretary of Eureka Lodge, F&AM: Murray Hill, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Schrader Blindt; two sons, Gary E., serving in the Army in Brunswick, Me, and Jack E. at home; three brothers, George of Frankin Lakes, Henry of Piscataway and Robert of Westfield, The sérvice was held ar the Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield,

Tutela to be in cast for Priestley play

Robert A. Tutela of 18 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, is among 10 Union College stu-dents in the cast of J.B. Priestley's three-act play, "Dangerous Corner," to be per-firmed by the Union College Drama Club on MI-2, 3, 4 and 5 at 8:40 p.m. in the thester of the Campus Center, Cranford, "Dotaid Julian," a member of the English department, is directing the production, Julian is adviser to the Drama Club, Tickets are available from Sudent Activities Office at Union College, "Tutela, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is an engi-neering major in Union College's day session, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R, Tutela,

#### OBITUARIES

BLINDT-On March 14, Edward M. of Crest pl. CAPPELLO -- On March 16, Omello, of 676 Morris ave, DRAPCHUK - On March 12, Kätherine, of

#### Math teachers to meet; Scott will present talk

or ingfield

Toseph J. Sott, mathematics coordinator in nal High School District nt-a-talk on "Acceleration for the Gited in Mathematics and Algebra before the Minth Grade?' at the annual meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New The meeting will be held Saturday at the

Lawrence Hign School North Trenton,

#### Attains perfect average-Miss Janice Garner of 24 Warnels ave. <u>EMigs janice Carner of 24 warner aver, Springtled, has been named to the dean's Har, at Montclair State College, Montclair. She attained a perfect 4.0 strage, Miss Garner is a sophonore majoring in mathe-matics. She has been invited to join Aphessoon.</u>

the local chapter of the National A onorary Society. CITIZENSHIP ST. CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET The individual who takes no part in community activities, who faits to support community institutions, deprives <u>himself se-well us where of the Santilla</u> of community action, Support of civic and philonthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen at some time may need. time may need. WELCOME WAGON 276-5990 La such an arganization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen, Remember, citizenship is Welcome Wayon

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#### FRANKLYN D. ROTHENBERG-Rothenberg wins

a company award Franklyn D. Rothenberg of Springfield r sived the Phoenix Minual Life Insurance Cor ceived the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany Directors' Plaque from company presi-dent Lyndes B. Stone at a recard dinner ... meeting in Hartford, Conn., attended by the company's officers and directors. Rothenberg is manager of Phoenix Mutual's New, York Doynfown (John Street) agency,... which won this award for the second con-secutive year for its outstanding performance.

secutive year for its outstanding perfo included in the agency's achievement 1969 was the qualification of 10 ages nents during 1969 was the qualification of 10 agency men for the company's President's Club, an or-ganization for men who write a million dollars or more of new life insurance in one year. Rothenberg previously managed Phoenix Vutual's Newark agency and was named manager at New York Downtown early in 1968. He and his family live on Adams terrace in pringfield.

#### 4 Springfield students

win honors at college EMPORIA, Kan, - Four Springfield, N.J., students have received honorable mention on the dean's honor roll for the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year at the College of Emporia, They are Robert E. Tanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tanne of 13 Woodside rd.; Carl Stephen Booth, son of Mr, and Mrs. Frederic Rethert of 138 Laurel dr., and Arthur B. Burin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Burin of 93 Laurel dr.

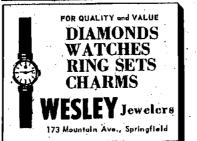
#### Accepted at college

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Gary Jayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Jayne of 52 Pitt him has been a degree candidate in the business managem program at Northampton Junior College Northampton. He is a senior at Jonat Northampton. He is a senior of Dayton High School in Springfield.

Drivers lose licenses-Two Springfield drivers have had their. Reenses suspended under the state's point system, Louis Fromkin, 30, of 68 Newbrook late was given a two-month violation, effective March 8, William A, Bosco Jr., 21, of 17 Brooks st. received a one-month suspension, effective Beb 24 effective Feb. 24.

**Re-elected** to board

Donald S. Brightly of Springfield has been re-elected for a second term as secretary to the Columbus-Redwood board of trustees of Columbus Hospital, Newark. Brightly i a senior systems analyst with Squibb Beechnut, New Brunswick.



#### Brown taking part in state institute on narcotics problem

John M. Brown, health and physical education coordinator in the Union County Regional High School District, is one of 40 persons from school districts throughout the state participating in an institute in drug education being sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The institute, which ends today in Atlantic City, is designed to prepare the participants to assist local school districts in the conduct of inservice programs and workshops on methodology in narcotics education. The edu-cators and recreation directors are receiving an intensive period of instruction in drug abuse and narcotics problems, existing in New Jer-sey communities and schools, Brown moted that the four high schools in ~

the Regional District are teaching drug educommittee on drug education, Committee members are: Mrs. Mary Lou Dennis, Mrs. Dolores. Howard and Cerald Dennis, Mrs. Dolores Howard and Learned Rettenberg, all of the health education de-partment; Mrs. Phyllis Jarmen, school nurse at Jonathan Daytor, Regional High School Miss Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton, and Brown, committee chair-

Although the health education department has.

#### I own man elected

#### a company officer

Walter C. Money has been elected vice-president of National Utilities & Industries, according to John Kean, president, Money resides at 407 Milltown rd., Springfield, Money Joined Elizabethown Cas Co., a substdiary of National Utilities, in 1959 as personnel director and then was promoted to executive vice-president of the Northwest Jersey Natural Gas Co., now a part of Eliza bethtown. Last year he was elected vice-president of corporate relations for Eliza-bethtown, coordinating acquisition and diversification program. In addition, to <u>Elizabethtown</u>, National Utilities also is parent company to National Exploration Co. and National Energy Leasing

Three from Springfield make dean's list at FDU

Three students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list of the Florham-Madison - campus\_of Fairleigh - Dickinson Diverging University They are Sandra E. Farrell of 56 Warner' ave., Donald Hudson of 407 Hillside ave. and-

arol Simon of 100 Stonshill rd **Borrus named to** post

Bruce J. Borrus of 92 Wenz ave., Spring-field, has been named assistant editorial. page editor of the Targun, Rugers col-Lege's audont daily newspaper. Borrus, a. sophomore, was elected to the position by Targum. Council, the newspaper's under

raduate governing body.

On Syracuse dean's list Miss Leslie Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herman of 133 Laurel dr., Springfield, has been named to the deau's list at Syracuse University. Miss Herman, a sonborne method is a sonborne method. a sophomore, majoring in speech, is a gradu-ate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

FIRST IN THE SWIM The Union County Regional High School District has become the first school-district in the state to offer a course in Oceanography.

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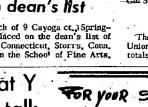
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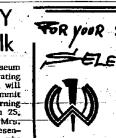
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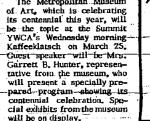
Placed on dean's list













A new brochure entitled "Here is Subur Living" has been prepared by the Buard o. Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Spring The six-page, two-color brochure with an eicht-page local insert excels the benefits of quality education, recreational opportunity, places of worship, health services and municipraces of worship, heard services and minici-pal facilities in each of the eight communities served by the board. The area is described

as "one of the finest residential areas in the nation." The local insert features detailed inform tion on Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills with pictures of community landmarks and

with pictures at community landmarks and transportation facilities. Over a year in the planning, the brochure was designed by the board's advertising and public relations committee headed by Vonnie Geyer and produced by the Hayden Advertising Agency of Montclair. Agency of Montclair. "The brochure was designed primarily for

"The brochure was designed primarily for the out-of-town home-buyer-to-aquaint-him-with the area," said Mrs. Geyer, "Business transfers bring countless new people to North Jersey from all over the country. We feel for new brochure sums up the chief advantagea of living in our lovely suburban communities." The brochures are available at each of the 98 member offices of the board 98 member offices of the board. Bergman awarded

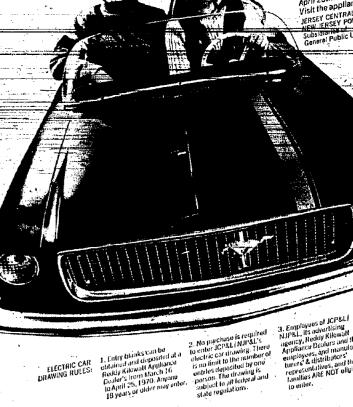
bars as lieutenant SAN ANTONIO-Robert W. Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne W. Bergman of 54 High Point dr., Springfield, N.J., has been commissioned a second ligurenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieurenant, selected for OTS through

Rita M, Weinbuch of 9 Cayoga ct. Spring-field, has been placed on the dean's list of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. She is earciled in the School of Fine Arts.

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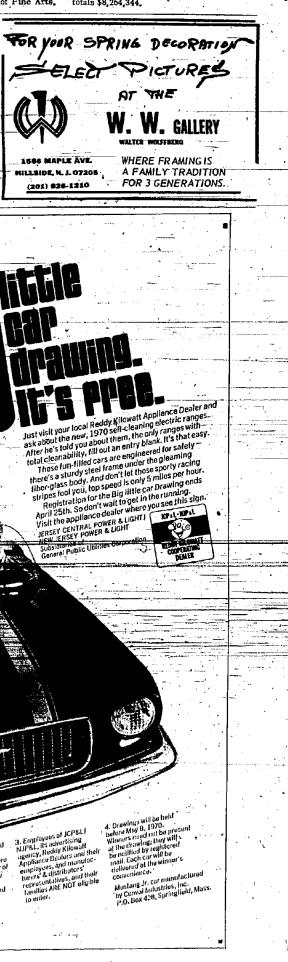
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young women recently completed the course at Barbizon. USR UMH UNRUNF AUTUUNI SY AMY ADA strong sons, and he has built a beautiful house for us. When WHEN DOES A GIRL START USING ROUGE? he is not at work, he is always at home fixing around the house I'm fifteen and I want to start to use a little rouge on my cheeks, but my mother says, "No, it's not proper." everything is in good repair. Once in a while he sits in his green chair and reads, but girl start to I don't mind that, But, Amy

uene usere is one thing that is get-ting me down. Every evening stops blushing! when we have finished eating supper and least up to make coffee for us, he says, "No coffee, huh." I have played along with his For 21 years I have been happily married to a wonder. Yul man, He is a good pro-tictic game for 21 years, but it is beginning to bother me. I have played along with his intic game for 21 years, but it is beginning to bother me. I have asked him to stop, SPRING & FASTER GIETS For 21 years 1 have been

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#### Arts Center lists attractions planned for third season The Garden State Arts Center has announ

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ducted by Dr. Henry Lewis. The eight popular and classical subscription series will also include the previously-an-nounced Moiseyev folk hallet company from Moscow and Tony Bennett with Count Basie and Orchestra plus such other performers as Andre Kostelanerz, planists Lorin Hollander and Vladimir Ashkenažy, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawracce. Dionge Warwick and Lose. Carol Lawrenco, Dionne Warwick, and Jose Greco & His Dancers with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre, Each of the six popular series, one for

Each of the six popular series, one for each night of the week Monday through Sat-urday (no Sunday performances as before), will offer "Hello, Dolly." with Pealy Balley and Cab Calloway, Tom Jones, Petula Clark ' with Buddy Rich and his Orchestra, Dionne-Warwick, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, -Tony Bannest with Count Basic and Orchestra, and Sammy Davis Jr. Each of the two classical series, one on Wednesday evenings and the other on various

Wednesday evenings and the other on various nights of the week during the season will The New Jersey Symphony with Miss Horne in operatic highlights, and again with singers in operatic nightghts, and again with singers Veronica Tyler and William Warfield and pinnist Earl Wild in a George Gershwin music program; the New York Philbarmond under conductor Sixten Ehrling with Ashkenazy, and

again under Kostelanetz' baton with Hollander again-tinder Kostelanezz baton wan resultance as guest planist; Jose Greco and the Flamenco Dance Theatre; and the Moiseyev Dance Com-

performances are included in each of the popular series, while six programs are scheduled for each of the classical series on subscription. The Arts Center with its 5,058-seat amphiway opened June 12, 1968, Both is inaugural performance and the second season opener last June featured the Philharmonic Orchestra under Europe

under Eugene Ormandy. State K of C sets

#### spelling contest

support and than advice for us, he says, "No coffee, huh." I have played along with his intrie game for 21 years, but it is beginning to bother me, I have asked him to stop, but he says he can't now because it has become a fam-ity tradition. He is such a tense about this that I don't know what to do. What would you do? He is such a tense about this that I don't know what to do. What would you do? Dear Wife: What makes you think your hushand is playing? Either

Knights of Columbus councils provide a winners will receive a trophy for their coun-

East Harlem group

The Volces of East Harlem will prese The Voices of East nariem will present a 60-minute concert at Newark State College, Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Performing Arts Council of Newark State College, and will be held in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union

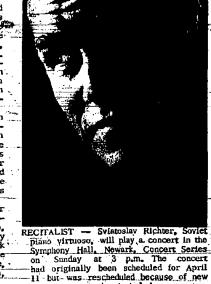
The group has appeared at the Electric. Circus and Fillmore East, in New York and on the Ed Sultvan Stöw. Donald Marotm, a member of the Performing Arts Council at Newark State, says 'I have seen the group-at the Electric Circus and can vouch for its spontaneity, spirit and talent." He noted "the performance is open to the compounding an ocharge but due to the limited community at no charge, but due to the limited seating capacity in the theater tickets will. ited on a first come basis." Fur-

Amy, I had 6 of my own so I know how cute they can be-and the cute things they can do.\_l don't have time to sit and chatter on the phone, and furthermore, to me, she's just plain boring. But inasmuch as the phone of our the phone of our the provide of the phone of our the phone of t she belongs to one of our have time to talk indefinitely clubs, and we do see each and you're limiting all tele-idiet once in a while t do phone calls to 10 minuter -Dearte and hang up

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tion with Unesco, has set up the International Consultative Committee for Venice, which is starting to tackle the urgent tasks of designing. and constructing new sea-walls, breakwaters and sluices, controlling the flow of water along the canals, strengthening foundations, raising street levels... Venice in Peril, written and directed b

Churles de Jacger, runs for 16 minutes able-in 16 mm in English, French, Spanish and Russian-Versions, Further Information from: Unesco/RVI, Place de Fontenoy, Paris 7e. (UNESCO PEATURES)

#### State Museum holding Black Artists' exhibit

"Contemporary Black Artists," the only Contemporary Black Artists, the only national show of works by living black Amer- Ican; to be, seen to date in the fine arts museums of large cities; opened this week.
 at the New Heroey State Museum and will.
 contribut, there through April, 26.
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 Jersey State Council on the Arts, the exhibit tion includes 50 works of bointings rambles.
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dent of Northern Precision Laboratories of Fairfield, Essex County, believes that sound spectrography - the

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he standard means of making

sure the person presenting a credit card is in fact the

rightful owner. 'Although sound spectro-graphy is a new science, the

system of identifying human volces is fairly well estab-lished," says Ferri. "It should be a relatively sim-

ple matter to automate the

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sound spectrograph-would work this way: When a person

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phone, and only a short sen-tence need by recorded. When

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#### Dragons in the classroom Collegians act out their 'thing PHINGHELD, Mass. - Dragons and trees - under the direct

are a common sight in a classroom at American International College, for they play an integral part of the new learning process in theater, day afternoons, English starts the session offered by the student theater arts workshop, with a brief, informal talk on current theater, "The informal classroom situation lends und messages and emotions are conveyed, tself to creating a wonderful armosphere. Following the talk, a large space in the classthe informat Classroom studion reals itself to creating a wonderful atmosphere for acting," according to David Skopp of 277 Nesbit ter., irvington, N.J., student co-ordinator of the theater workshop.

Thursday, March

The students taking part in the voluntary Inte students inking part in the volumitry student activity course include Sheldon B, Diamond of 1055 Stowesk st., Union, N.J., Instead of simply producing a play, the students, enrolled in the informal non-credit course accellence in the informal non-credit course, are learning all phases of the theater

Exhibits on display at Newark Library

through April 25 The Newark Public Library, Washington

"Serigraphs" and "Stencils and Silhouettes", "Serigraphs" and "Stencils and Silhouettes", from the Art and Music Department's per-manent collection. Serigraphs is the silk screen process artists have been using for approximately 30 years to create original works of graphic art. The collection of 45 origins includes flower and figure scales. prints includes flower and figure studies,

and landscapes, Some of the artists included are Mary van Blarcom, Abram Tromka, Leonard Pyt-lak, Hyman Warsager, and Florence Cannon. The selection of original work by contempor-ary artists adds color and vitality to the exhibition. Some of these artists are George Segal, Seong Moy, Class Oldenburg, Arman, Jim Dine, and a young Newark artist John A. Glordano who has executed his work on a sheet of acetate

neer of acetate. In unusual feature of the "Stencils and nouettes" display is a series of 25 stencils cut from mulherry fibre and held tosether with hair so fine that it is virtually invisible. These stencils are approximately 80 years old and origingted in Japan, They are notable for their striking patterns and delicacy of handwork indicating a high degree of craftsmanship which has virtually dis-

appeared from today's world. Silhouette outlines have been known since ancient times but it was not until the 18th and early 19th centuries that allouette por-traits became the rago, and the popularity of this type of portrait image swept through France, England and Germany. The library exhibit includes traditional silhouettes along with the use of outline in modern trade marks, drawings by Beardsley and in poste lealgn. Slibuetnes have always appealed to children, and illustrations for children's books

re also included in this show. The exhibits will remain on display in the thrid and fourth floor galleries through April 25. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 E.M. to 5 p.m.

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P. English advocates "Doing your own thing," English advocates "Doing your own thing," during these improvisations, while maintain-ing the awareness that each individual is part of the whole. As the session continues, the students lose their inhibitions about acting, and movement becomes a lot freer, accord ing to English. The last activity in which the students

participate is reading. Developing the proper tone is difficult, and English gives his sudents a setting such as a court, and a script from any play or book. Although the script does not fit the scene, the sudents must fit their tone to the setting, a courtroom and

#### Janice A. Bihler

be convincing.

## state title winner Janice Anne Bihler of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, has been named New Jersey's 1970 Beity Grocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Selected from 18,515 senior girls in 280 New Jersey high schools on the basis of a Dec. 2 written examination of home-making knowledge and attitudes, she will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the annual edu-cation program. She is also now eligible for national honors. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Chose\_\_\_\_\_\_ for New Jersey.was Susan Ellen Cobb of Morris Hills High School, Rockaway. She will be awarded a \$500 educa-tional grant.

donal grant. As State Homemaker of Tomorrow, Miss Bibler, with a faculty advisor, will join win-

Binier, while a factify advisor, will join win-ners from each\_of the other states and the District of Columbia April 12-17 for a tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williams-burg, VE, Culminating the tour will be an-nouncement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

#### DARE drug march

will invade Trenton A Drug Awareness March is being organized by DARE (Drug Addiction Rehabil prise) for Saturday, May 16, at noon on the steps of the state capital building in Trenton, Parents, teachers, high school students and members of all communities in New Jersey

have been invited to join in the rally. "This is a call for help," a DARE spokesman said. "Prevention programs are almost non-existant in New Jersey. No rehabilitation centers are offered on a large scale by the state. There are only hospitals, institutions the state. I here are only nospitals, institutions and jails. "New Jersey is the fourth largest state in drug use th'the Unded States?" dio poles-"man continued. "We are: the 'nightest in Sh-crease of use in the country." he stid. The spokesman also said that 50 percent of the crimes in the state are directly re-lated to drugs. "Over 7,000 addicts live in the state. In many colleges, over 50 percent

the state. In many colleges, over 50 percent of the students have experimented with or abused drugs." The DARE address is DARE Project, Box

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#### Sen. Williams asks the Army to keep

school at Monmouth Williams Jr. (D-NJ), has urged the Army not to move the Army Signal School from Ft. Monmouth and said he would do everything possible to convince the Army to retain "The Signal School is an advanced com-munications center," he said in a statement, "IL is now located in the hub of industrial

and educational expertise in the field of electronics. For instance, the school only is a few miles from the Holmdel facility-o 

"From a cost standpoint, the transfer would mean the expenditure of very substantial amounts of money while at the same time it would be an enormous disrupt of the surrounding area, "In short, the move just does not make

"in short, the move just does not make sense from any point of view. I would hope that the Army will consider all of these factors before making any decision on a move, I would hope that the Army will listen to the arguments of the community leaders and the Signal School experts before considering any move. "It know that I will do everything I can to make sure that the Army deag anorach this

make sure that the Army does approach this mamer with an open-minded attitude, not one of attempting to justify a decision, made on high levels without considering all the facts." Sen. Williams said he would work closely, with Sen. Clifford Case and Rep. James J. Howard in the effort to keep the Signal School

t Ft. Monmouth. An Army commission currently is sudving all Army bases to determine the desirability of consolidations and changes. Pt. Monmout is included in that review. There have bee reports that the Army is considering the Signal-Sci

#### Infant death rate

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#### **National Science Teachers** to conduct awards program INCINNIATI-An extensive awards program be short 25,000 to 3

for high school student science and engineer-\_\_\_\_year during the 1970's

search and Engineering Co. of Linden, N.J., spoke on behalf of the Standard Oll Company (New Jersey), one of four sponsors for the program, named "Tomorrow's Scientists and ngineers," Dr. Hakala said Jersey Standar s helping to sponsor the program "for today's students who will be tomorrow's scientists and engineers."

and engineers." The program was announced by Dr. Alfred B. Garren, president of the NSTA. Top annual awards will be 10 scholarships of \$6,000 each to the national winners. Other educational assistance graphs ranging from \$500 to \$50 will be given to winners in 12 geographic regions of the country. Plaques will be awarded for honorable mention. In all there will be more than 900 awards each year. Cash awards will total more than \$87,000 annually. The awards will be made for written reports of awards will be made for written reports o investigative- or research-type projects con-cerned with any branch of science or engi-neering submitted by U.S. high school students. "The age group which this program covers s significant," Dr. Hakala said, "It involves students who in most cases haven't made a choice of career. By reaching those in the

7th through 12th grades, we hope to encourage them to pursue science and engineering in college and beyond." The program will try to nurture excitement shout science and engineering and to foster concern for their effects on society. "From. among all the participants will emerge th

new scientists and engineers vital to or society in coming years. Their mission will to advance our technological society and also to help restore the environmental resources that serve as the foundation for this society Dr. Hakala said. He said the need for such a program was evident from a Dep

#### evident from a Department of Labor study estimating that the American economy will Generating station

#### includes parkland Construction of recreation facilities at the-

Yards Creek pilmped storage generating sta-tion, Blairstown, is expected to begin early spring with completion scheduled for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and Jersey Central Power & Light Co., joint owners of the station, announced this week the award of contracts to Coopersmith Bros, of Phillips-burg for construction of a visitors' center, pic-nic areas, comfort stations and drinking foun-tains, and to McConachy Construction of Blairstown for the construction of roads and parking areas.

Biairstown for the construction of routes and parking areas. Principal feature of the recreation project will be a visitors' center designed to acquaint visitors with the history of the Yards Creek area, to trace the growing needfor electricity, and to provide a basic knowlege of pumped storage descrition. storage

#### Cahill will address

health conference Governor William T. Cahill will give the welcoming address at the 59th annual conferences of state and local health officials of New Jersey to be held at the Holiday Inn, Trenton, April 2 and 2 accessing the Holiday Inn, Trenton, April 2 and 3, according to Dr. James R. Cowan, state commissioner of health.

The Governor will also present the 1970-Frank, J. Osborne Award for meritorious achievement in public health in New Jersey, The identity of the Osborne Award winner is withheld until the award is 'conferred, until the award is 'conferred Concert to be held

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slated at Seton Hall "Interpreting Black History" is the topic

of a conference for history teachers to be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange Saturday in conjunction with Seton Hall Black Student League's "Soul Week." Sponsors of the conference, which is expected to attract about 400 high school and pected to attract about 400 night school and college teachers from-throughout the stute,-are the New Jersey Department of Education, The Service Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Association, and Seton Hall's Department of History, Dr. Edwin R. Lewinson, associate professor of history\_ at Seton Hall, is conference director\_ The program will begin with a coffee hour and registration at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building, Lectures and panel discussions

site selected tor the academic program of Japhanese summer studies will be Konan Women's College, Kobe, Japan, The site is approximately five minutes drive from Expo '70. The eight-week academic brown are which was an

program, which was an-nounced in January, includes a schedule composed of six

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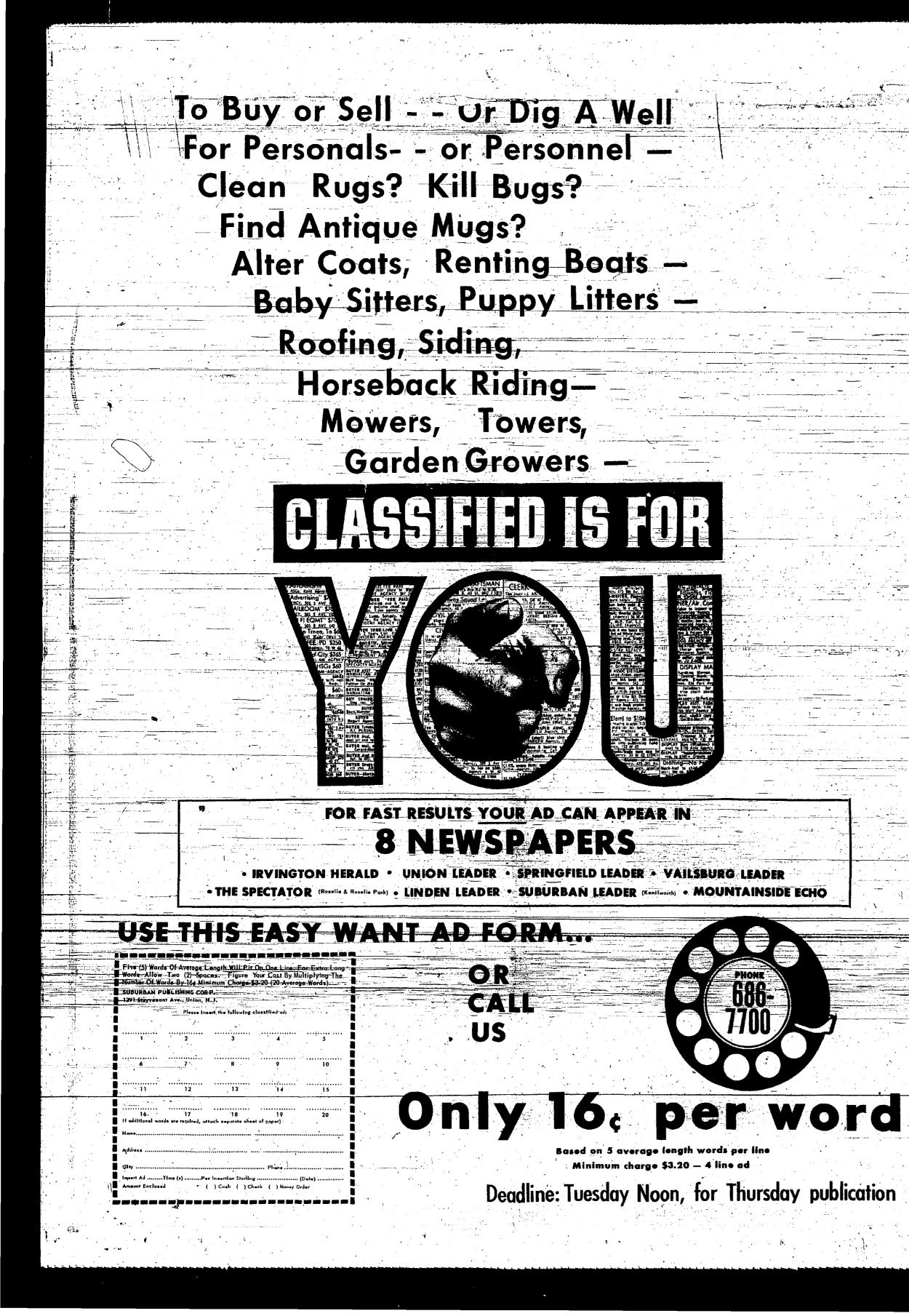
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#### **`Downhill Racer'** Mayfair offering

"The Downhill Racer," starring Robert Redford, opened yesterday on a double hill at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, with "Targets." "The Downhill Racer," an action packed sports film about skiing competition, and shot on breathtaking slopes, was filmed in color. The stellar cast includes Gene Hackman, Ga-mille Sparv and Joe Jay Jaibert, Michael Ritchie directed., On Saturday and Sunday matinees, the May-fair will show "The Steering Reauty"

'Loving Couples'

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the movie in color, "To Commit A Murder," starring Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger and EdmondO'Brien, is a story about agents and counteragents who ouble cross each orger, Edoua served as director on the film.

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acy and social injustice. Mrs. Robert E. Nischwitz, chairman of ecumenical action for Church WomenUnited in the Plainfield area, is coordinating the ticket sales, She has announced that she has already received the assistance of a dozen organiza-tions in the Plainfield vicinity, She noted that the nationalde henefit hones to rise about the nationwide benefit hopes to raise about . \$5,000,000, all of which will go to the special 

Assisting in the film project are such argan-izations as the National Council of Negro-Women, Mobilization of Churches and Syna-gogues, the Christian Family Movement of St. Mary's and of St. Bernard's churches, the National Council of Jeward's churches, the National Council of Jeward's churches, the Hald Clergy Association and Faithful Laymen United. Also the Second Street Youth Center, the Darbid directors of the Natherbach Laymen "All the Loving Couples" is at the Elmora Theatar in Elizabeth, this week on a double bill with "To Commit a Murder." "Allo the Loving Couples," an amusing film comedy about wife swapping, stars Norman Aiden, Lynn Carwright, Barbara Blake, Paul Lambert and Gloria Manon, Mack Bing directed in Plainfield.

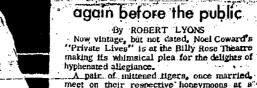
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The Hillside Community Players is currently in re-hearsal for "Little Mary Sun-

shine," stage musical, to be presented the first two week-



meet on their respective honeymoons at a resort in the south of France and realize they are still in love. Since both are sel-fish, sarcastic and inflexible, they sense that no one else should have to put up with them. And so they bolt like felons and asport to Paris for the three days it will take their newly betrayed, I mean betrothed, to find them. The final curtain has them scamper-

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Coward's 'Private Lives

them. The final curtain has them scamper-ing out of the door and our thoughts. Mr. Coward uses the theatre as a squash court; a place to have his dialogue careen wickedly before it lands, Director Tyrone Guthrie says that he is the most over-pub-licized and under-rated artist in the theatre. For me the touchstone to his work is an overwhelming desire and love for personal freedom. He is funny because he provides his ...characters with the best possible plan artise moment and never allows the audience to second guess.

"Suzanne Grossman is primly shallow as the deserted wife, William Glover. is so good as the asertively stuffy abandoned husband that felt I could actively hate his clothes clo

#### Redford is `Willie Boy' in attraction at Ormont

"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," starting Robert Redford, Robert Blake, Katharine Ross and Susan Clark, continues on screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange for another week. The compelling movie, with a plot that is suid to be based on fact, is a classic Western set in the early 1900s and tells a story about the genocidal treatment of the Indian, "Willie Boy" was filmed in color and directed by Abraham Polonsky.

The motion picture, which runs for two-and a-half hours, plus intermission, was filmed by professionals and stars, All of them donated their-time-and services. Assisting in the film project are such organ-izations as the National Council of Negro territorial so that the infant print be said to be born on Dutch soil;-----

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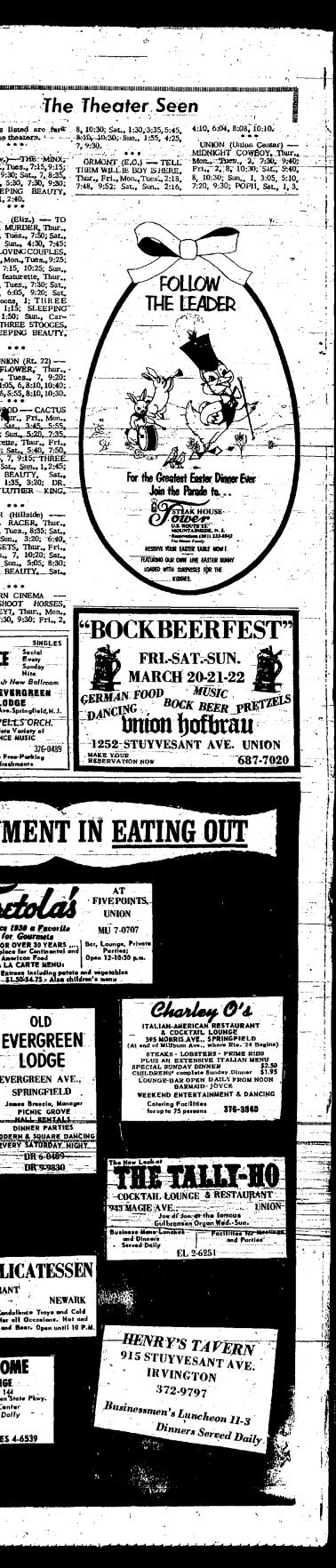
the playboy-dentist and logrid Bergman is his starched, no-nonsense murse in scene from "Cactus Flower," Columnia Pictures movie in color, which is being featured at two-theaters: The Maplewood Theater in Maple-wood and the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union.

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, will show a special children's program Sabirday and Sun-day afternoons. "The Sleeping Beauty" will be accompanied by cartoons, Saturday and Sunday

accompanies by Cartoons, Saturday and Sumary at 1 and 2:40 p.m. This week's adult feature is "The Minx," which is being held over for another week. Directed by Raymond-Jacobs, and filmed in-color, "The Minx" stars Jan Sterling and Robert Rodan.

Jane Fonda\_is held on Millburn screen

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", continues for another big week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn. The film, which stare Jane Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Red Buttons nominations, was filmed in color directed by Sydney Pollack.



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CHAMPION FORM — Joanne Darakjy, 15, of North Caldwell, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey, will present an exhibition at the "Silver Blade Festival" to be held at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center on Saunday at 8 p.m. Miss Darakjy is the 1970 Eastern senior ladies champion and placed fifth in national competition. In 1969 Miss Darakly win the gold medal in the North Atlantic funior ladies championships. The "Silver Blade Festival" is being presented by the Union County Figure Skating Club with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

#### Springtime for hearts, too Don't overdo, says association

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The arrival of spring brings with it the temptation to rush into traditional seasonal activities. But these are the days that try men's hearts, the thempt County iteat Association points out. Whether it is clearing up the garden, taking too with heart disease or who is suspected of having a developing heart condition. Inactive individuals may lind that an inter-i val of recommended conditioning - a regiment of regular physical activity - is all that's required to get them in shape to do the base i L-you've been sedentary during the winter, or if you have a history of heart of thouse i L-you've been sedentary during the housewife, too, before she starts ber annual spring cleanup, the Heart Association adds. Spring cleanup, the Heart Association adds. Dusewhite, too, perfore she starts her annual puts in the spring roundly. Sprucing up for spring is at least as im-ortant to an individual's health as it is to is property, according to the Healt Associa-to raist an old phrase, doesn't have to rebuilt or cleaned in a day.

#### Dr. Michael Sutula elected president of Union County Osteopathic Society

Sutula of 841 Galloping Hill New Jersey and of the Line Michael Sumin of Set Catioping Hill New Jersey and O. the Childh County Heart rd., Union, has been elected president of the Association. Union County Osteopathic Society. Other new Dr. Simila is program Chairman for the officers are: Vice-president, Dr. JohnGudelis 1970 convention of the American Osteopathic of Scotch Plains; secretary, Dr. Jerome Di-Masi of Garwood; treasurer, Dr. William Holstein of Westfield; members of the House of Delegates for the State Association, Dr. Dr. Subla is program Chairman for the held in San Francisco in October, and with serve also in this capacity for the 1971 convention to be held in Las Vegas. Eugene Pudberry and Dr. M. Michael Bel-koff of Elizabeth, Dr. John Gudells, Dr. Jerome-DiMasianad Dr. Ronald Wecker of Westfield, Installation ceremonies will take place in May, Recently elected secretary to the New Jersey State Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Rehabilitation, the New York Kate Univer-and Surgeons, Dr. Sutula, a specialist in re-habilitation medicine, is chairman of the De-partment of Physical Medicine and Paphilitation. Pudberry and Dr. M. Michael Bel-Dr. Sutula is a graduate of Upsala Coll

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and Surgeons, Dr. Surula, a specialist in re-habilitation medicine, is chairman of the De-partment of Physical Medicine and Rehabili-tation at Memorial General Hospital, Union, assistant director of the Department of Re-habilitation Medicine at Clara Maass Hospi-al Belteviller, sel. an wolke, member on the staffs of Elizabeth General and St. Eliza-beth's Hospitals, Elizabeth D. R. Simia is also director of sehabilitation at the Cranford Ex-tended Care Center, a Stobedinstitution spon-sored by the New Jergey Rehabilitation Care For the past two years, Dr. Sunua has been serving as a memory of the Doard officercorra di the-Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AYEAR Montal Medicine States and the States Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AYEAR Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AYEAR Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AYEAR Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AYEAR Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of AYEAR Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council of Montal Health Pacifitter Manning Council Manning M

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#### UC Drama Club will present play

J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" will be presented by the Union College Drama Club on April 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 6:40 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center, Cran-ford

ford, The April 3 performance will be presented The April 3 performance will be presented for the Union College Alumni Association as part of its Cultural Arts Series, No more tickets are available for this performance. Tickets for the April 1, 2 and 4 performanc-es can be obtained from members of the Drama Club and by contacting the Student Activities Office at Union College. Donald Julian, a member of the English Department, is directing the show, He is ud-viser to the Drama Club.

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Freatured in the program will be several ut the outstanding young skatters in this part of the country. Exhibitions will be presented by Joanne Darakiy, 15, of North Caldwell, Jimmy Stuart, 17, of Brick Town; Linda Gillen, 13, of Clark, and Bruce Bowland and Candace John-stone of Millburn. Joanne Darakiy, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey, will be visiting the Ice Center for the second time. She is the 1920 Eastern serior ladfes champion is the 1970 Eastern senior indies champion and placed fifth in the national competition. In 1969 she was the gold medalist in the North Atlantie junior ladies championships. Jimmy Stuart, a member of the Skating Club of New York, will be making his third appear-ance at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center.

e-is-the-silver medalist in the 1970 North

Other guests will-include Melissa Hammer-Sley, 12, of Martinsville, a member of the North Jersey Figure Skating Club, and James Newton, 16, of Westfield, & member of the Essay Stating Club, and James Essex Skating Club of New Jersey.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Union County Skar Ing Club will present a production to the theme of "The Family That Skates Together Stays Together" at the Ice Festival. The acts are itlied "Youth-on Ice," "A Young Competitor Makes Her Debur," and "The Family Joins

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Kadlubowski of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bostkirk of Westfield and Linda Matreyek of Mrs. Walter Booth, Elizabeth, is chairman of chairman, The Union County Figure Skating Club is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association, and the "Silver Blades Festival" s sanctioned by the national organization.

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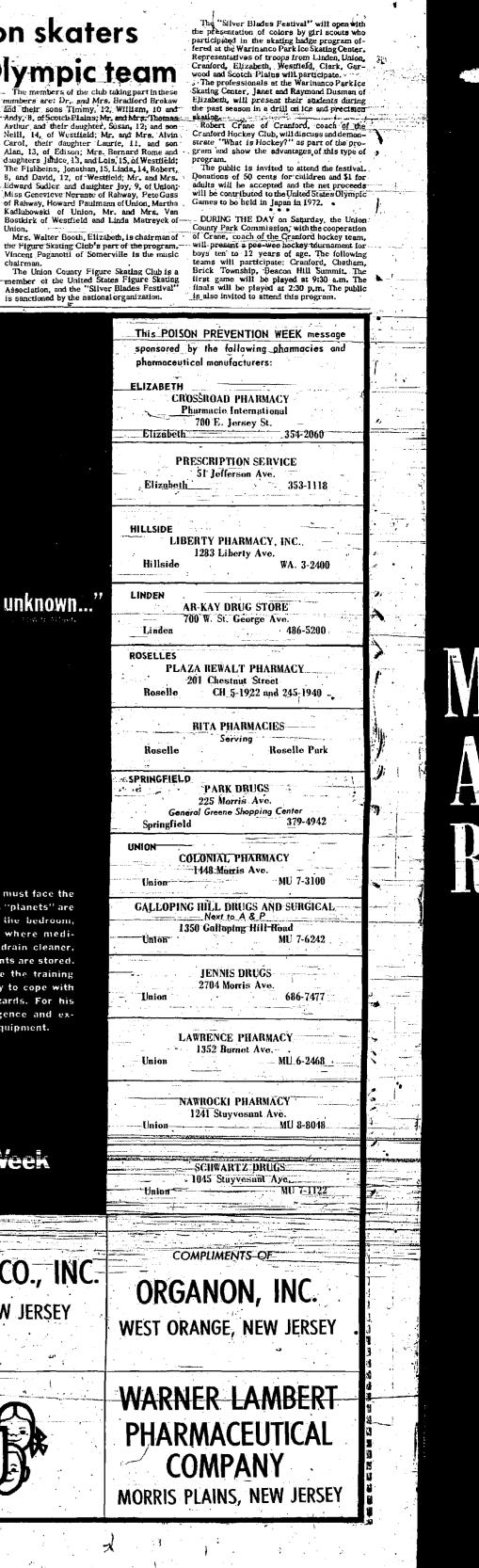
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Springheid lead to 42-36, Bucci hit on a jump shot and two free throws to increase the lead to 10, At the end of the third period Dayton led, In the fourth quarter Verona tougin packet

in the fourth quarter-verona folger market win in the final moments, Sam Venucla (24 points) started hitting consistently from the left corner to close the gap. In the waning moments — with Graessle and Foster out because of five personal fouls -- Verona won, With five minutes remaining in the game 

Bucci scored on a driving laying to give Springfield a 72-71 lead with 26 seconds to go bar Chris Courney hit on two free throws with wouldn't be denied.

son has to go down as the greatest in the school's 33-year history, Coach Ray Yanchus called the basketball season "fabulous, unbelievable and gratifying." Yanchus said that an undefeated team is unlikely because of injuries, or in some cases, the ball just doesn't bounce your way. But these athletes made it believable, he

said, Everyone believed that we couldn't be beat. Coach Yanchus pointed out that coaches are naturally apprehensive but, when a coach ob-

10 seconds remaining to give Verona the vic- You turs said that each man hedra responsive tory. tory. Even though Dayton was not successful in its-bid for state honors, the 1970 basketball sea-bid for state honors, the 1970 basketball seabiggest offensive threats in the state. His muck release and deadly eve made him one of

he greatest scorers in Springfield history, itanny D'Andrea (446 points, 18,5 average) was an excellent scorer and rebounder. He was preatly improved over last year, and displayed tough defensive skills. Charley Foster (280 points, 11,6 average) was the big man of the boards. Once Foster

grabbed a rebound and triggered the fast break, the Bulldogs normally had two quick points, His aggressiveness inside was a big

Dayton grads

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School har competed in sports on a college level.

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Palmer said, are Al Lobbato, at Missouri Valley; Tom Mankins, Getrysburg College; Dan Ginter, Bradley; Mark Anthony, Missouri Val-

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lege, and Mike Kretzer, East

in the Dayton machine. Ed knew how to key the offense, and could handle any defense put up

against Springfield. Bob Janukowicz was a tough player, and seemed to get at least nine rebounds a game, His hard-nosed play added more power to the ulidog front line. Woody Younge, KeithBrownlie, Mark Hollan-

der, Howard Alexander and Alan Schlanger also played important roles. Brownie started the first nine games for Dayton and did a good job in rebounding and scoring, while Younge turned in strong performances at a guard position. Hollander (guard), Alexander (centér) and

field a winner and est

ball powerhouse in New Jersey.

Princeton clinches Ivy League crown; top-seeded as playoffs begin Saturday

Princeton won the ivy League crown by defeating Harvard, 32 - 29, to finish the regu-har season with a 9-2 mark, Coach Les Rosen-baum's team was seeded first in the playoffs which start Saturday at the Gaudineer School, In other games last Saturday, Cornell upset Dartmouth in overtime, 53-49; Penn upset Yale, 34-31, and Brown topped Columbia, 25-20, Gävin Widom scored 24 points and excelled on defense, leading, the Princeton press that harassed the Harvard balllandlers, Howie Foreman, Art Cook and Mitter Kurtzer also harassed the Harvard ballhandlers, Howie the corner with some key buckets, Levine mu Foreman, Art Cook and Mitch Kurtzer also two big free throws at the start of the over-

scored big buckets for Princeton. Al Weinman continued his fine play forHar: ward, as he scored 14 points and playeda very a big game. Morris, with his finest performance tough defense for Harvard, He was very strong in the second half, scoring 10 points, Howie Drew added nine points and starred in re-bounding, Howie hit three strater between two stars and starred in the second half and the se

overtime thriller to Morristown at the Gaudineer Gym last Wednesday, the third loss of the season for Springfield's line eighth grade squad in 21 starts. It was also the first loss thriller to Morristown at the

is year on their home court. The Springfield boys will attempt to return their winning ways this Saturday at the Kaw-

ameeh junior High School, Union, The Minute-men will take on a team from the Union Boys' Club in the final of Union's Basketball Night,"

he game will start at 8:15.

The game will start at 8:15. The Minutemen, paced by the scoring of John Zurkoff and the febounding of Joe Pepe, took an early lead against Morristown game, Morristown, however, put on a torrid third-period rally to move into a the at the end of three periods. The final setsion see-sawed until Cavia. Widom of Springfield sent the game into overtime. Morristown then outscored Springfield, 11-9, to gain the exciting victory. Zurkoff, Springfield's top scorer this season. Ide' all' scorers with 25 points. John hit 12 times from the field, with most of his buckets coming on jump shots. Pepe paced the club's rebounding with 18 and also scored 15 points. Howie Drew, returning to action after a brief illness, had 18 points, Drew was particularly effective during the first half as the Minute-

fective during the first half as the Minute-en built up a big lead. Drew was very hot

from around the key and looked good on de-fense. Howle had the Minutemen off the flying-in the overtime as he hit a twisting one hand-

t the end of regulation time, had four point

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rom his point position. Billy Palazzi, Mike Levine and Bobby

Hydock, alternating in the fifth position, played very well. Billy hit four points and played well defensively, while Levine tossed in a pair.

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for first defeat at home

The Springfield Minutemen lost an 83-81 of free throws, Bob Barry's two pointer also

Drew added nine points and starred in re-bounding, Howie hit three straight puckets in the final period, Bobby Fleischman, Rich Feldman and Bruce Schaffer also hit buckets for Härvard, Cornal I tripard Destroyed tor Harvard, Cornell tripped Dartmouth in one of the most exciting games of the year, Teddy Johnson of John Zurkoff put on a great individual effort

added to the Springfield total, Mike Marder and Jeff Schneider also saw action for Soring-

hit a clutch jumper at the buzzer, which sent the game into overtime. Zurkoff's bigeffort won the livy League scoring crown. He finished with 191 points, playing in mine if his team's 11 games, for a 21 point average. Joe Natiello and Alan Speilholz also came up. with good performances for Dartmouth, each setting six points, Billy Bohrod hadfour points for Dartmouth, while John Noce had three VALE LOST its chance to finish second by

losing to Penn. Juc Pepe led Penn's scoring and dominated the defensive backboards, Joehit 20 points in the game, which was his season average, to finish the season with 183 points, and second place in the scoring race. Carmen Scapotullo looked very good for Pennsylvania, getting six points and proving to be a top ball handler. Since Carmen's elevation from the State League, -Penn has become a definite threat in the playoffs, Guy Warman hit-four-points for Penn and Mark Pezzuto had a blg

Yale again received a strong team effort. but fell short, Seven boys enter the scoring column, with Bobby Hydock's 11 points leading the way. Bobby hit three straight at the start. of the game to give Yale an early lead, Mickey Byrd had 8 points for Yale and Joe Scatturro, who continues to improve with each game, added four points. Joel Goldberg, Joey Knowles. Bobby Barry and Jess Grennstein were other Yale scorers, while Billy Palazzi played a good floor game and was strong defensively. Brown again turned its fine zone defense into a victory, keeping Columbia away from the bucket, working deliberately for good shots. Skip Moore and Timmy Pimpinelli led Brown.

kip with eight points and Tim with seven ay paced all rebounders in the game, e Hoffman tallied six points out of the Brown attack.

Jeff Schrielder, who has been Columbia's top scorer all season, again paced his squad with eight points. Kenny Conte hit four points for the Columbia team and rebounded very well, through out the geme, A.J. Wachtel also hit four points. Derek Nardone, with some fine

Harvard will meet Brown in-the opening ame of the Tvy League phyoffs Saurday at the Florence Gaudineer School, Penn will play Dartmouth, Cornell will meet Yale and top-seeded Princeton will play Columbia, The Har-vard-Brown winner will play the Darbinouth-Penn winner. Tuesday evening March 24, while the Cornell -- Yale winner will meet the Bringare Columbia auguine in the the Princeton - Columbia

#### Rockets, Raiders meet Saturday for

Sandmeier crown The league champion Rockets will face the day in the Sandmeter Small-Fry League in the semifinals last Saturday, the Rockets beat the Chiefs while the Raiders topped the

The championship game, which is set for 2:30 p.m. will be re-match for the two strong teams. During the regular season the Rockets topped in overtime to clinch the l crown. The Pirates will meet the Chiefs for third place at 1:30 p.m."





Reinerte's, and Evergreen Lodge swept Wilpat Associates. Two-game victors included Atlantic Metals Goldbricks, Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, At-lantic Metals Silver Dollars, Tin Lizzies, Genele Institution and Homes Pitter

Sin Kaintan fed use rinkes with soler points. Sid was outstanding througout the con-test. Glen Ames also played very well for the - Pirates; he had five points and was outstanding defensively. Joel Gelwarg also played well for the Pirates before five fouls send him to the . Other top Pirate players in this game. bench. Other top Pirato players in this game included Gary Pedinoff, Harvey Kaish and Mike

CALL DRexel 6-4300 or Quality Fuel Oil & Oil Burner Servic. A LILL SOING ALL OUT-Bob Janukowicz of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (in White) and Jerry Perl of Verone scramble for the bell in state tournament game won by ' In the background are Mike Fogerty of Verona and Dayton's Frank Bucci.

#### State League opens playoffs; Arizona surprised by Alaska

day and were marked by a major upset when Western Division champion Arizona, lossr of only two games during the regular season lost to Alaska. Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming were

while Brian rebounded well throughout the close contest. Keith Widom also had a strong dioer game for the winner-

also played well for Arizona

—ance from Mike Hirsh for a 37-14 victory över Nevada. Mike had 19 points, scoring heavily in each period to pace Wyoming. Paul Nafail hit nine points for the winning squad, while Relph Kartzman had an outstanding defensive ball gaine, Joe Allen and Jeff Grant elso starredfor Wyoming. Allen hit four points and Grant ... added five points. A 21-point outburst by Wyoming in the final period locked up the game. ... played a strong defensive game as he hustled "Bench in the rourt. Five folds sent Kuke to the "Bench in the mail period folds and Kuke to the "Bench in the mail period folds and sovers" unce from Mike Hirsh for a 37-14 v

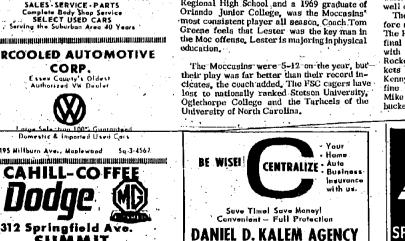
were Billy Rosen, Elliot Melamed and Steve Lipshultz. TEXAS CONTROLLED the boards and re-

Mike Rossiter were the other idaho scorers Oklahoma moved into the second round wit

ceived some fine shooting to trounce idaho. 33while Mark Tyron paced the - the Trans Desin, while Mark Tyron paced the scoring with a game high of 10 points. Eric Dayls with some good ball handling and eight points, also led the Texas attack, Larry Parns and Rick Weber had big games for the Texas squad as each scored seven points. Idaho received a good neam effort but could not stay with Texas. Gary Werner's four points paced a evenly-halanced idaho attack. Teddy Parker played very well for Idaho in a losing cause. Teddy also hit a bucket, jeff McQuaid tallied three points for Idaho and corributed an outstanding defensive effort. Joe Pulice and Mike Rossiter were the other Idaho scores.

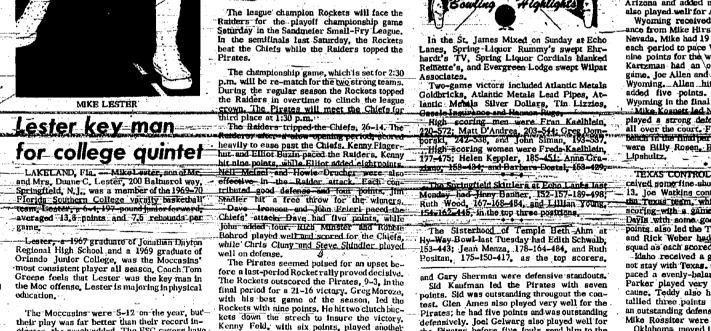
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Greg Baskin, Rutgers, and Dave Pierson, Rothester Institute of Technology, are wrest-ling while Bob Issier is a Seton Hall baseball Cinderella Aggies to meet Pistons for Caldwell loop title

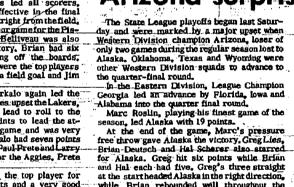
College: Bill Chisholm

The Caldwell Small-Fry League champion Pistons will face the Cinderella Aggies in the championship game of the playoffs, Last Saturday, the Pistons breezed/over the Bullets —while the Aggies scored their second upset in playoff competition, beating the Lakers. The Pistons will face the Aggies at 2:30

for third place at 1:30. The Pistons combined a tough defense with a through out the game, A.J. Wachtel also hit
The Platons combined a tough defense with a four points. Derek Nardone, with some fine singly powered offense to roll over the Bullets, back court play and a big backet impressed.
22-3, Steve Pepe, Brian Mercer and Brian in the Columbia lineup.
Zurkoff, who won the scoring championshipter victory. Pepe's -10 points led all scorers, set a league record for she game, setting additional period when he hit three stright from the final points against Cornell.
Drew was third in scoring with 150 season period when he hit three stright from the field, to strong in the Platon victory, Brian had six followed by Mike Levine (Cornell) 103, Timmy points and was outstanding off the boards; for the Bullets, victory, Brian had six for the Bullets, beak and in Strong in the Platon victory, Brian had six for the Bullets, beak and was outstanding off the boards; for the Bullets, victory, Brian had six for the Bullets, was during and hit six points. Strong in the Platon victory, Brian had six for the Bullets, Pete but a field goal and Jim stored will meet Brown in the opening.

scored one from the line. Jay Liss and Andy Herkalo again led the Aggies' advance. The Aggies upset the Lakers, 19-6, grabbing an early lead to roll to the 'yictory, Liss hit eight points to lead the atvictory, Liss hit eight points to lead the at tack, played a fine floor game floor game and was very tough on defense. Herkalo had seven poin Dry each hit big buckets for the Aggies. Prete

Warren Bromberg was the top player for with five points and a very good Warren's drives up the middle the Lakers with five t floor game. Warren's drives up the middle drew many foul shots. Garis Kuring hir a free throw for the Lakers. Pete Arrons teamed with



floor game for the winners. Arizona received strong individual efforts from three boys. Tommy Wisnlewski paced their artack with 14 points and a very strong. all-round game. Stu Friedman had 13 points for Arizona and added some fine floorplay and top defense. Cal Ackerman repounded well for Arizona and added nine points. Dario DiLello

rebounder for Bams. Brian con Aaron Adler.

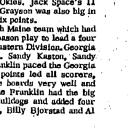
had six points and an outstanding floor game. Tommy Moen had a bucket for Kansas, while Bruce Bannot added a free throw. The State League quarter final round will be played in the Gaudimeer Girl's Gyn Saturday alternoon, Plorida will meet lowa in the lp.m. opener while Alabama will play top-seeded Georgia at 2. In the Western Division pracket



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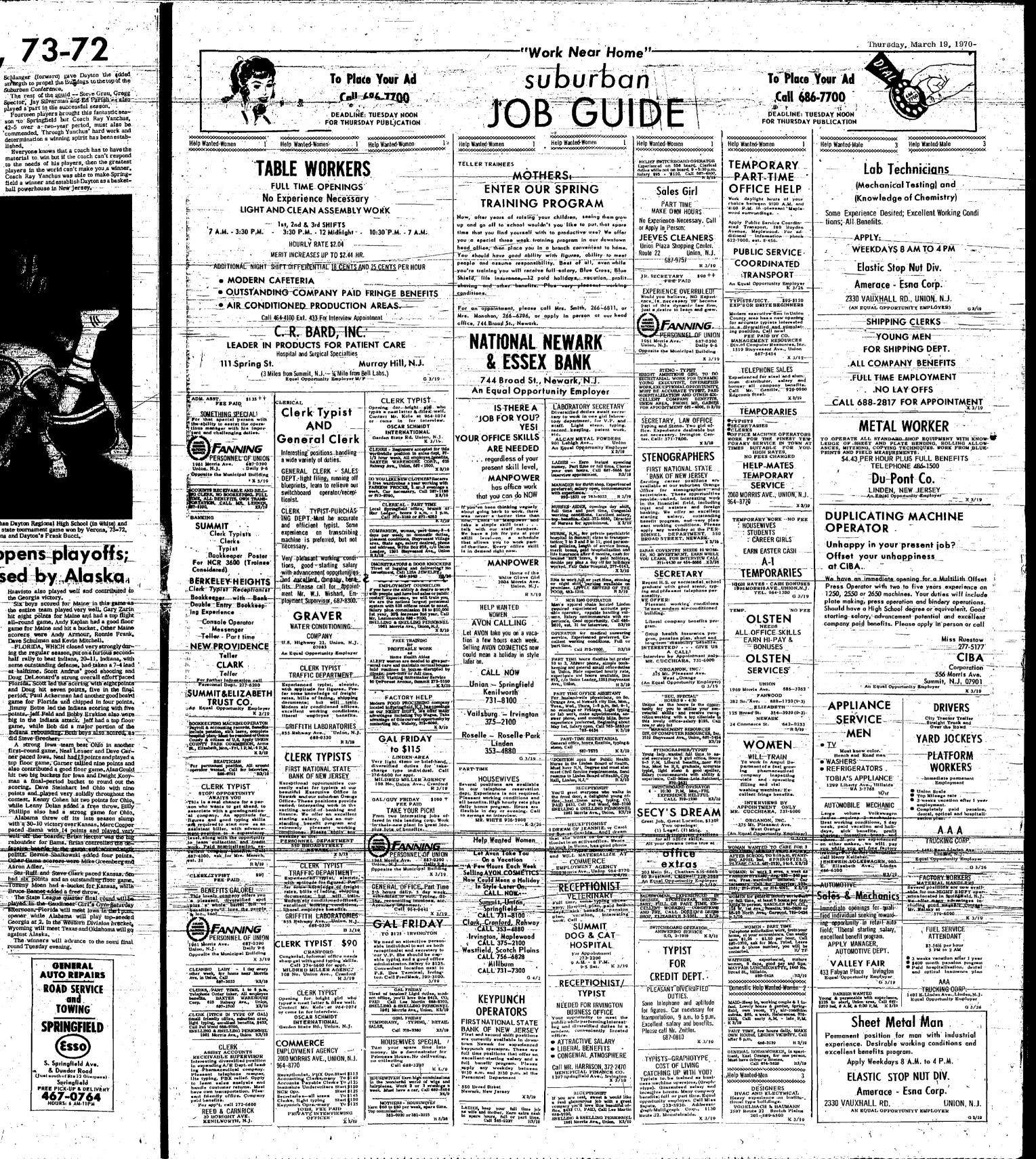
Oklahoma moved into the second round with an impressive offensive performance, beating Utah, 43-17. Ken Steinbach and Andy Cohen led the Oklahoma scorers, while Eric Gelst had a top floor game with many assists. Ken and Andy each scored 14 points for Oklahoma. Joe Farinella scored six points for the Okles, while/ Gelst added four to his fine floor game. Andy Brenner, Richard Sergi and Rich Johns also scored for the Okles. Jack Space's 11 points led Utah. Scott Grayson was also big in the Utes' attack with six points. the Utes' attack with six points. Georgia beat a tough Maine team which had upset it in regular season play to lead a four teum advance in the Eastern Division, Georgia topped Maine, 26-21. Sandy Kaston, Sandy Fineman and Mike Franklin paced the Georgia

victory, Kaston's I3 points led all scorers, while Fineman hit the boards very well and added six points. Mike Franklin had the big floor game for the Bulkogs and added four points. Tommy Ronco, Billy Bjorstad and Al



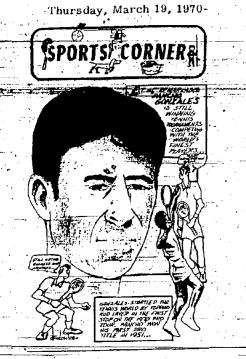
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and Gary Sherman were defensive standouts. Sid Kaufman led the Pirates with seven









#### 30G bowling test set at Echo Lanes;

record purse seen The \$30,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap

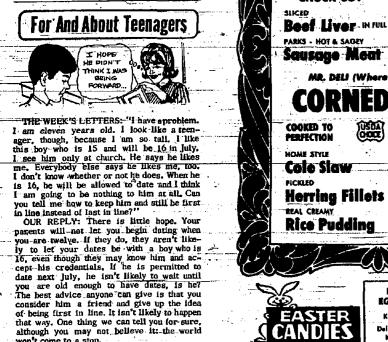
Bowling. Tournament for mer and women, one of the biggest tenpin events in the East, will have its 12th renewal April 25 to June 14 at the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside. the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside. Jack Best, tournament director; has an-nounced that a \$6,000 Cadillac coupe again will go to the kegler who rolls the highest gross series. Last year's Cadillac was won by Mike Mazure of Newark, who posted a 791 gross set on a 749 regular series with a 42-ph handican.

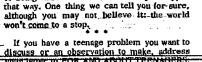
Entries for the men's and women's team, s and singles events will close April 23,

The guaranteed men's top team prizes are \$2,000 for the handlcap division and \$1,000 for scratch. The doubles top awards will be-at least \$500 for handlcap and \$300 for scratch, while the top prizes for singles will e \$250 for handlesp and \$150 for scratch. In the women's sction, guaranteed top awards a the team event will be \$500 for handlesp and \$300 for scratch, while doubles payoffs will be at least \$125 for handlcap and \$100 for scratch, and single payoffs \$75 for handlcap and \$50 for scratch.

Last-year's Echo, Lanes tournament pro-duced a record prize list of \$29,789 for men and \$6,070 for women, and Best feels the total cash payoffs could be close to \$40,000

The 1969 men's team event and \$2,000 were carried off by the Senate Five of Brooklyn with a 3,274 gross series. The Senates rolled 2,893 with a 381-pin handicap. In the women's event, Charlie Brown's Ali-Stars of Kearny m with a 3.157 gross series which included





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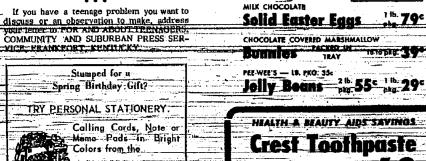
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Town Committee to meet

with school board over

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or First Aid Squad 376-0144 for Fire Dep

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Deadline drawing near {for a splash in the sun} Last year's members of the Springfield Community Swim Pool this week were urged to get their applications and checks for the 1970 summer season in to the Recreation Arrow Balancia because as soon as possible. Starting April 1, membership will be open to other families in Springfield on a first-come, "list-served bagis, Applications are available at the Sarah Balley Civic Center

Carriers back: hectic 2 weeks faced by P. O.

Labor peace returned to the township on Labor peace returned to the township on Tuesday afternoon when members of Spring-field Branch 3795 voted by a margin of 19 to dix to return to work yesterday morning. Postmaster A. V. DelVecchip reported that his clerks were back on the job Tuesday after-noon. He added however, that local mail ser-vices would take up to two works to return to normal.

normal, "Our problem will not be in handling what we have in Springfield," DelVecchio said, "but in seeing what comes in," Virtually all our oftown mail comes here through the Newark Post Office, he explained, and progress in reducing the backlog depends on how fast the mail ar-

rives from Newark; Following the letter carriers' vote to end their five-day wildcar strike, taken at a meet-ing at the American Legion Home, a spakes-man for the local group declared: "We would like to thank the public for their

cooperation and sympathy during this time of stress. We are happy to be back serving you A side issue to the strike developed over the -weekend when a group of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School undertook to deliver circulars for a supermarket which was

not able to send them through the mail, The students-requested permission to do the job to raise funds for their school organiz tions, reportedly the Varsity Club and the cheerloading squad. They were told by Robert-La Vanure, principal, that such a project could not be officially sanctioned. They then decided to take on the job on their

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MAILMEN'S HOLIDAY - Springfield postal employees were still walking this week, but instead of mult they were carrying strike

for the National Association of Lett-r' Carriers as they

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the 20 families opposed to the change, stated v school-children that "If these kids are in it's just an unbearably unsale situ cannot be cond He deemed the shortness of notice afforded

to the parents "unreasonable" and urged the Township Committee to take the initiative and "continue to bus the children until a final de-claion is made." er backed by a purpout of almost 100

concerned citizens, came arined with maps and photographs highlighting three of the major danger areas where Rolling Rock road passes through the Borough of Mountainside, \_ He and Ted Fineman of 389 Rolling Rock rd, ... Springfield, pointed out the dangers caused by the lack of sidewalks, heavy traffic and poor visibility in the Mountainside section. Fineman noted that 390 cars, or one every

seven seconds, were observed on Charles Street at the base of Rolling Rock road betreet at the base tween 8 and 8:50 a.m.

OTHER CITIZENS bolstered their case with further arguments. Paul Koppel of 390 Rolling Rock rd, stated that the half-mile section through hrough Mountainside includes three blind corners and three convex sections of road -that is, grades over which motorfats can't see until they reach the top. He added that the approximately 1.7 mile

He added that the approximately 1,7 mil hike includes 0,5 miles of upgrade, equivale to a rise of 200 feet or 20 flights of stars, i "Mountainside buses its children at to expense," Koppel said. "As reasonable pec ple, they are voluntarily assuming the respon sibility for the safety of their youngsters. Attorney Breaker stored that the chiefts "attorney break border attored that the chiefts Attaining Breader stated that the chiefs of petice of both Bernapteld. and Mountainsto denied responsibility for the safety of the childread Chief Edward J. Mullin of Mountain-side said his department would take no pre-cautions for them, while Chief Wilhur C. Selander of Springfield said, that he had no authority to do so, Breamer declared. Beamer said that the child come to the Tomethe Complete act whether the the

the Township Committee to ask "almost with hat in hand what can you do for us with regard to the safety of the children." "The board hopes that the problem will just away," he stated, "It's not going to go away.

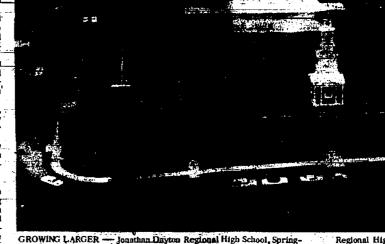
I's with us." AFTER THE COMMITTEE had rendered its decision, Brenner asked if the clizens could be promised something more definitive than just a meeting. Mayor Henry J. Sultman re-plied that "at this moment, this is the best we can offer, but rest assured something will be

can offer, but rest assured something will be done by April 6;" The clitzens' spokesman then requested per-mission to attend the March 30 meeting, Per-mission was denied by both Bultman and Board of Education president Seymour Margulles, and available to be immediately informed of the eventual decision. -Margulies, after the meeting, told a group of

questioning parents that if the board chose to continue the bus service, it would then have to

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Springfield Aleader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

GROWING LARGER - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sprin field, is scheduled for major expansion to accommodate all Sprin

Regional High School District Board of Education. At the left of th

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#### Red Cross chalks up a 10-gallon day at Springfield session for bloodmobile

this year's two community biodenable ses-sions last week at Temple Beth Ahm, pro- are in order. The pint of blood each one gave ducing a total of 84 successful dogations and will help save a life within the next few weeks. tions. Mrs. Kalem asked others who have given

ducing a total of 84 successful dogations and five postponements for medical reasons, ac-cording to Mrs. Daniel Kalem, <u>Red</u>-Cross blood program.chpirman. She added, "Springfield's next community made driving hazardous, the chairnan said, bloodmobile visit is scheduled for a Saturday in late October at St. James Church, We hope that all who were not able to attend this visit

**Recreation Department** announces its schedule

announced its spring schedule. Classes will be \$5 for five classes, held at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church A teen art clas A teen art class will be taught by Helen Mall. Helen Frank will instruct art classes for beginning April 17. The cost is \$5 for five

nine to 11-year-olds on Mondays from 3:30 to classes. 5 p.m. starting April 13. The cost is \$5 for Pre-school rhythm and dance classes will five classes. be instructed by Evelyn Panish on Monday that if the board chose to five classes, for six to eight-year-olds will mornings beginning April 13. The times are (Continued on page 4) be taught by Irene Koldorf on Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 and 10:30-11:30. The cost is \$5

Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 14. The other will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 15. The

the volunteer squad's members put in a total of 128 hours. Heart attacks and auto accidents topped the list of emergency calls, with home accidents, including broken bones, trailing close behind, The First Aid Squad is equipped and prepared to handle all such emergencies because of its training program which includes indoor and outdoor drills, lectures by doctors who are specialists in their own fields, seminars at hospitals and films which are made for pro-fessional use.

The Springfield Red Cross held the first of will do so then. And for those who donated become a "gallon donor." They are lean Biller this year's two community bloodmobile ses- this time, the thanks of the whole community and Flora Schlanger, who will soon receive and Flora Schlanger, who will so and Flora Schlanger and Flora Schla

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eight-pints or more to the bloodmobile to call her at 376-0582. Donations to various local groups were as follows: Beth Ahm, 26; Temple Sharey Shalom, - 22; St. James, 3; PTAs, 7; First Presbyterian Since the Saks and Celanese credits are or the use of employees only, the bloodmobil

or the use of township residents, A total of 35 volunteers assisted in the day's activities. All scheduling was handled by Mrs. Nelson Boudreau. Some 19 bloodmobile volunteers served for a otal of 60 woman-hours on the donor helt line

They were: Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Frank Holler, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Allen ingham, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs (Continued on page 4)

Scout leader to get service award for meritorious work



Mrs. Lee Anthews Jt., will receive the Community Service Award of Springfield Coun-cil 5560 of the Knights of Columbus on April

fessional use. At the March drill a film on childbirth was shown. This was obtained through Overlook. Hospital where it has been used in the training program. program. Next month the squad will start a "Defensive Driving" course which will be run for eight Women's Club vince its inception, has been in charge of the Catholic Youth Organization, has campaigned for the cancer drive and has worked on the harvest committee. She is the Easter dawn service will be sent to the American Bible Society to assist in the distri-bution of Scripture portions around the world.

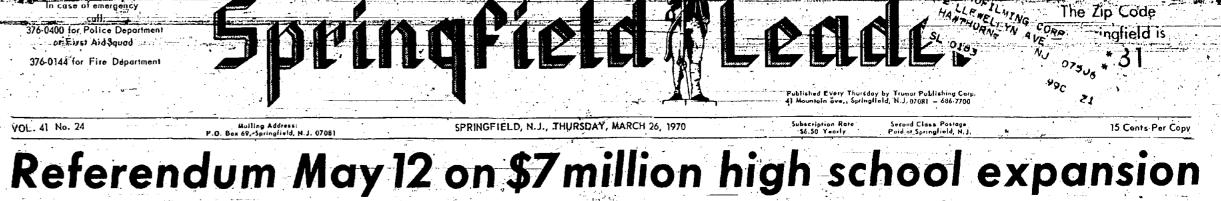


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picketed the local Post Office. Mail services were at a standstill with all 64 mailmen and clerks staying out. The only ones on the job were Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio and three supervisors.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

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Board to act Tuesday on 6-town vote

Mountainside parents make\_strong\_protests

By ABNER COLD The Regional High School District Board of Education announced on Tuesday that it will present a \$7, million capital expansion refer-endum May 12 to the voters of the district's six member communities.

Final action on presenting the referen Pinal action on presenting the reference will come at a special board meeting Tues-day at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The announcement drew. strong protests from Mountainside parents, who uppeared to predominate in the audience of some 75 people at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Barkeley Heightra Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Their concern, as it has since lasts chered on the board's proposal to send al countainside students to Dayton rather than to Gov. Livingston as part of the expansion gram at the district's four high sch The transfer has been defe members as necessary to equalize scho

population and educational opportunity thr out the district. Opposition to the board's plan was expr Tuesday by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board r er from Mountainside, and a number of the

THE BOARD'S PLANS were announced by Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, w reviewed events since a previous \$4,5 milli proposal was defeated at the poils in March of 1968. He noted that the board had dropped proposals to split Mountainside sudents be-tween Dayton and Gov. Livingston and Clark students between A. L. Johnson Regional in

worth, tinder the proposal being presented, Hage-dorn said, projections for 1974 show 1,610 students at Johnson, 1,400 at Gov. Livingston, 1,620 at Dayton and 1,000 at Brearley. The \$7 million plan, Hagedorn added, would provide for three new artifiary organizations provide for three new auxiliary gymnasium greatly expanded library facilities and new facilities for the music and guidance depart-ments, as well as additional classroom space in each building. He also pointed out that the new plan con--and new

forms to state regulations calling for an aver-age class of 20 students, rather than the 21 r class used for the plans defeated two year

ago. Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside isked the board, in the public discussio period, that any brochures or other material on the referendum be mailed well in advance. , that all residents could be sure of receive hem in time. Information on the recent boa udget election was delayed in reaching Mou

-Mrs, Eleanor Hechtle of Mountainside aske how Springfield flood control plans would affect wilding plans at Dayton, Manuel Dios, board, nned for parts of the tract concerned wi

"matter of screage" at the different high school sites. He said that Dayton has an 11.5-acre site and has been using 26 acres of adjoin Union County Park Commission land for a ties. He added that the s been using park land since the 1930s, "and there is no indication that the relationship will ever stop." He added that Gov. Livingston has 39.5 acres.

"only 24 acres of which are usable because of hilly terrain," and will lose one acre of the 24 for Rt, 78 construction. Brearley has 21 acres, he said, and Johnson has 26. Board members later commented that Gov

Livingson and Bossiey also use Park Com-mission land for athletic facilities, as do schools. in Union, Rogelle Park, Plainfield and elsewhere throughout the county. Mrs. John Knödel, Chairman of a newly formed Mountainside citizens' committee op-posed to the pupil distribution plan\_rold the board her group "will oppose any plan to take our children out of our home high school at "for the submert". Gov. Livingston.

She addad, "Our shildren have become a political football. We were promised Gov. -Livingston would be our home high school, (Continued on page 5)

Churches to hold combined service

The union Easter dawn service will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at Church, Church Mall at Acadomy Green, at ...6:30-om-Sanday. morting. Depending on the weather, the service, which is sponsored by the Antioch Baptist, First Presbytorian and Methodist churches, will be held either at the Mothodist parking by adjacent to Acadomy Green or in the Methodist sanctuary. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor of the Methodist. Church, will deliver the Easter dawn sermon which will be werthed "Mull Mull" based on

which will be entitled "All Hall," based o Matthew 28, Participants in the service will include Carol Nevius and Albert Holler III. Clarence Alston Jr. will accompany thehymns.

on his transet. Immediately following the service, worship-, pers will be invited to the Fellowsidh Hall of the Mothodist Church for a continental breakfast served by Mrs. John Brunny.

