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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

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Regional board votes referendum on ballot



Jack Frost-put the chill on Easter parade at the First Presbyterian Church, above, and St. James Church, below

Cyclist injured after swerving into moving car

Springfield police reported that 10-year-old incy Grossbarth of 25° Janet Lane was injured Saturday afternoon when her bicycle swerved into a car driven by Salvator Lavecchia of Summit. According to police, Lavecchia was traveling east on Milltown road.

Nancy, going in the same direction along the curb, swerved her bike sharply to the left and hir the right front door of the car, the report added. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Pirst Aid Squad, treated for a bruised left arm and discharged

Two persons were injured Tuesday evening when a car driven by Mrs. Miriam Tacaes of 7 Rabin court, Springfield, collided with an auto driven by Linda <u>E</u>. Rondeau of 606 Springfield ave., Springfield, at the inter-section of Morris avenue and Keeler street. Rondeau's car sustained damage to the (Continued on page 27).

Mailmen won't act against youths for passing circulars

Springlield letter carriers will not press legal action against local teenagers and a store here for the manner of their distribution of circulars during the recent mail strike, Larry Williams on the life technic matrix strict, Lifty Williams on the life technic of Letter Carriers, S795, National Association of Letter Carriers, He declared, "I find it very hard to condone the illegal delivering of hand circulars" from the stores 'by a member of the Springfield echool facility and some Dunils, Even so, Ifind



performance will have the tickets honored for the following weekend. A spokesman for the group said that suidents with identification will be admitted to the Friday night performance Liebeskind to head campaign for half price. for township Cancer Crusade for half price. "Picnic" is under the direction of Ronald Platt of Plainfield, Mrs, Shelley Wolfe, besides a check," said Liebeskind. His appointment as chairman of the Springfield Cancer Crusade was announced by Arthur C. Fried, Union

Dates announced for local hearings

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education formally voted Tuesday night to present its \$6,975,000 expansion bond proposal to the voter stof the six member communities in

referendilm on May 12. The board, meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional ional High School, Springfield, set up a chedule of meetings at all four Regional high schools_to outline-details=of-the-expansion

plan. pian. The meetings will be held April 29 at Dayton, May 5 at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, May 6 at Gov, Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and May 7 at David Brearley Regional, Kenil-worth, The next regular board meeting will be April 28-at-the Deerfield School, Moun-tainside. Two recolutions Subartices the reformedum

Two resolutions authorizing the referendum Two resolutions authorizing the referendum were passed Tuesday by votes of six to two, with Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and John Conlin of Garwood opposed. Dr. Jones Issued a strong statement objecting to the referendum as "unwise, unjust, ex-cessively cosply and illegal." During the public discussion period follow-ing the votes, most of the speakers were from-Mountainside, as they have been for-the past several months. This time how-ever, Mountainside parents expressed views

ever, Mountainside parents expressed views on both sides of the issue. Most-Mountain-side speakers previously had been opposed.

THE BOARD'S PROPOSAL will spend the nearly \$7 million as follows, with spend are for each school including square footage, construction costs and alterations (at \$31 per

For Gov. Livingston, 28,000 square feet, \$1,094.633; for Brearley, 25,000 square feet, \$973,975; for Johnson, 63,000 square feet, \$2,479,228 Juprovements and additions planned arDay-ton include an auxiliary gymnasium and locker rooms, 11 general purpose classrooms, in-

strumental music room, vocal music room, instructional media center-library, live sciinstructional media center-library, two-sci-ence, laboratories, two art rooms, typing rooms, expanded metal shop, expanded caf-eteria and kitchenfacilities, expanded guidance and new health service facilities, new field

Crossing guards, tiremen needed

Appeals for local residents to serve as volunteer firemen and as school crossing guards were issued this week by Fire Chief Robert E. Day and Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander.

Fire-Chief Day-said, ---We-especially neednen who are available during the daytime on weekays when our response is most doubtful. Anyone interested in becoming a member and at the same time receiving is sense

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Scheduled for Gov. Livingston music room, two art rooms, new instructional media conter-Hbrary, conference room, ex-panded guidance facilities; departmental office and student project room, student store, two new science labs in present library and addiional-toilet-fecilitie Comparable facilities will also be added

the other two high sch ools.

DR. JONES, board member from Mountain-side, presented a number of reasons for his (Continued on page 27)

Board opposes state money for private schools

The Regional High School District Board of Education last Week voted its opposition to proposals in the State Legislature to provide direct state aid to private schools. The reso-liation was passed by a vote of six to three at the board meeting at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

It was proposed by Edwin Little of Berkeley lieights. The resolution stressed the high cost of public school education, as well as the need for additional funds for the public schools, and said that school costs placed a heavy burder on the taxpayers.

Voting in favor of the resolution along with Voling in layor of the resolution along with Little, were Dr. Prederick Hagedorn for Berk²⁻, eley Heights, Dr. Benjamin_lesephson and Mrs. Natalle Waldt of Springfield, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and Manuel S. Dios of Clark, board president, Opposed were john E. Conlin of Garwood, John J. Cuillin of Clark and Charles Scheuermannof Kocilhuorth Clark and Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth. The board also acknowledged receipt of two letters_and_referred_them_to_committe whatever action is adopted. An official of the N.J. Carpenters' Welfare Fund complained about students trespassing on the fund's parking lot at 130 Mountain ave. Springfield, across the street from Ionathan Dayton Re-zional High School. The letter said that students use the parking

lot for unauthorized parking and for the load-ing and discharge of passengers. It added that students congregase on the property and litter the arca.

The other letter came from Mrs. Flow Hechtle of Mountainside. She asked that the board hold orientation programs for Mountainside freshmen, now at Dayton, who will sttend Gov. Livingston as sophomores next year. She said that they would benefit from such a program as-much as the present eighth graders who will undergo-orientation before

_entering high_school. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools commended Marty Josephs, captain of the Dayton track team, for a recent outstanding individual victory. Josephs was the only high school athlete to meet, He broke the 1 000-yard record set in 1941 by the late John Borican, winner of a number of national championships. The board voted to permit the Dayton two-mile_relay_team to compete in the North Bergen Relays Saturday and, if they qualify, (Continued on page 27)

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school faculty and some pupils. Even so, tind-that I must find compassion, at least for the children's sake, because they were ill-advised.

children's sake, because they were ill-advised. "It is illegal to deliver circulars from door to door in Springfield" without a permit, he said, and 'It is also illegal (federal) to place-handbills in mailboxes -without proper postage." Williams added that he would drop the matter, 'Apping that there will ture repetition on their part. He also said, "Once again, we, the letter

support during the mail strike - especially

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-Harold H. Liebeskind of 1 Dogwood Terr. will lead Springfield in the 1970 educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society starting this week. "We're out to tell people, that it's what

We mean to instruct them in personal ways of protecting themselves against cancer.¹¹ he said. The emphasis is on action in the

support during the mail strike - especially "We'll be marshalling the efforts of vol-times who stopped by and brought us coffee uniters in Springfield to bring home-the as we picketed." Fight cancer with a clienting and

"The goal of Springfield this year is set at \$ 3,700," Liebeskind said, and he feels at \$ 3,700, Liebeskill save in a source of the second set of the second set of the second sec of being named as chairman of the Spring-lield Tenants' Rights Committee, which is

1970 Crusade, which is under the national chairmanship of Fess Parker, familiar to film and TV viewers as the hero of Daniel the first committee of its kind in the state. Avenue Merchants Association in Newark, Hav-

Avenue watchants Association in Newark, inty-ing served as commanding officer of Spring-field's Police Reserve unit and as a special polica, officer, he also has been president of the Dolma Sandmeter School - PTA and a member of the PTA Council. A, momber of the PIA Council. A, momber of the American Legion Post 22 28, the Springfield Chapter of the B'nal B'rith Lodge, and the Springfield Republican Club, he also is Republican county commirra

County Crusade chairman

nitteeinan. His son, Stuart, attends Jonathan Dayton _ 4 Regional High School, and his daughter, Donna, attends Florence Gaudineer School

attends Florence Gaudineer School, "We have a triple aim this April," Lie-beskind explained, "First, we want to en-courage every member of the community to have a regular health checkup, including cancer tests, Examples of these tests are-the Pap test for early detection of uterine cancer, and the procto, an examination for a common cancer, cancer of the bowel, "Second, we hope to teach people pro-tective measures against cancer. By that

tective measures against cancer. By we mean personal action, for example the use of caution in the sun to avoid skin cancer. Another' example is guite famous - an end

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Troubled with census? Help can be obtained

If your household has not received a 1970 census form in the mail, you should call 355-3110 today or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you did receive a form and, after studying

-the yellow instruction sheet that came with it, are still puzzled about how to mark the answers to the question, call the above number, A trained census worker will help, you,

playing a major role, is producer of the play. Miss Toni Kalem of Springfield, another member of the cast, has been a student at the Theatre School and Producing Co. of Maple-wood and the Herbert Berghol Studios in New York City. She has appeared as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" and has performed

Registration date

set by 3 leagues

Registration for all boys aged 9 to 15 for the Springfield Youth Baseball Leagues, Pony-League and Babe Ruth League will be con-ducted at the Thelma Sandmeier School gym-nasium on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. The registration fee is \$2.50. Tryouts will be held at the same time for all boys joining the program for the first time, and for all boys-advancing from the Youth Leagues to the Row Lockne. Any how who had

because to the Rong Longer and the Tolk had previously object is the stringram and will not trave to try out. Any boy who will reach his have to try out. Any boy who will reach his indep hittady before july is seligible to join the program

Players announce

for performances

change in schedule

The Springfield Community Players will perform "Picule" on April 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayman Regional High School,

April 10 and 11 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Anyone holding tickets for the first weekend

originally also was scheduled for

- In the way of inclament weather, registra-tion will mill be held but tryouts will be post-poned until Seurilay, April 11, at the same

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of community participation please call Fire Readquarters at 376-0144 or stop in and in-quire about these openings." Police Chief Selander declared that there

is still a need for men and women to super-vise youngsters at school crossings. He urged all interested readers to speak to him at Police Headquesters, 376-0400,



THESPIANS REHEARSE---Toni Kalem, Mrs. Dodie Cohen, Mrs. Shelley Wolfe and Hershey Snyder (left to right) are shown busily rehearsing for the Springfield Community Players production of

"Picnic" to be presented at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on April 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

TO AID UNDERSTANDING ---- Walter A. Hohn, center, president of the Springfield Lions Club,

ents \$100 check to the Rev. James Dewart, president of the Springfield Chapter, Ameripresents \$100 check to the Rev. James Lowart, pressuent of the operational compare, minute can Field Service, Looking on is PostmasterA, V. Del Vacchio, secretary of the local Lions and also district governor. The contribution was in memory of Mrs. Irma Josephson, who had alded in the exchange student and other programs of the American Field Service. -Thursday, April 2, 1970



J. P. Laico retires from Bell Lab post

tent work. This included work on vertices

electron nibes, from early amplifiers to magnetrons and klystrons. He also worked n traveling-wave tubes for use in radar, poaxial cable, radio relay, defense systems, ind the Telstar communications satellite proct. He way most recently in charge of the neclianical design of a primary patterngenera-or and camera for producing and processing masks for integrated circuit A native of New_York City, Laico received his ME degree, cum laude, from the Poly-technic Institute of Brooklyn in 1933, He has

been granted 23 patents on electron-dev articles. ticies. Laico and his wife, Kathleen, have lived in

Springfield for 29 years. They have a daughter, Suzanne, wife of Dr. S. J. Panzarino; a son, Dr. Joseph P. Jr., and four grandchildren.



Stewart is named to new bank post

NEW YORK -- Kent L. Stewart of 38 Battle-Hill ave., Springfield, N.J., has been elected an assistant secretary of Manufacturors Hanover Trust's operations department. Stewart, born In Kane., Pa., is a graduate of indiana Sunte "College and New "York". State Bankers Agsociation's, bankers school on systems and

transferred to the forms control department in 1907 and was accepted into the manage-ment program that same year. He was named and programming and the operations depart-

Anti-war spokesman states peacetime draft un-American

time draft. According to the leaflet, "Nothing now so poisons academic life in America as the draft." To draft above 400,000 men each year, we keep about 5 million young men between the ages of <u>menu that king a milliary establish</u> 19 and 26 continuously on tenter-hooks. "And don't think the young women aren't before you knew it." "And don't think the young women aren't before you knew it." There, tool Our entire younger generation, students, and eyen more nonstudents, is kept in a continuous state of inscorring and used. And don't white young women aren't before you stew ne. there, tool Our entire younger generation, students, and eyen more nonstudents, is kept in a continuous state of insecurity and uncer-clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams to Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams to

an is contained and the state of the state o the author of the leaflet. He also is a sponsor de thatori d'ourcil to Repeal the Draft, He stated: "Almost all the students I teach were born since World War II, Just after World War II, a series of new and abnormal pro-cedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as temporary aberrations, We thought we would yet back to normal American life some day. "But those procedures have stayed with us

low for more than 20 years, and those smdents of mine have never known anything else. ⁻ They think these things are normal., "A peacetime draft is the most un-American

Joseph P, Laico of Springfield retired from Bell Telephone Laboratories this week after a career of more than 41-years. He super-vised a mechanical design group in the olectron 1 career of more than a years it offer introduced in the second more than a years on which we have a second with the second more than a second with the second more second more than a second more if they could manage it, they came to this camp this summer, and their parents failed by the draft, it have seen invited, and were glad to welcome them." Reservations may be made by Dr. Wald continued, "There are choices calling the Y, 273-330. get rid of the draft, we must also cut back on the size of the armed forces. It seems to me that in peacetime a total of one million men is surely enough. "I don't think we can live with the mesent

military establishment and its \$80-100-billion-a-year budget and keep America anything like we have known it in the past, it is corrupting the life of the whole country. It is buying up

career program Overlook Hospital will hold its final student health career day of the season on Tuesday when a panel of specialists will present career opportunities in physical occupational, inhala-tion, speech and phychiattic therapy, inter-

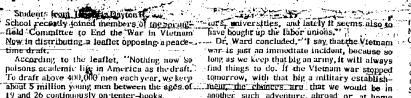
On-the-spot tours will give an action presenation of these departments at work, with students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Gov. Livingston Re-gional High School, Berkeley Heights, two of

Il area schools participating, getting a first-hand view of the educational and personality lobk health career days in the "69-"70 segson, exploring careers in nursing, midical neck-nology, radiologic technology and social ser-vice, according to Mrs. John V. Furaci of Summit, chairman of the Overlook Women's

Six borough students get awards at Pingry

Six students from Mountainside have been given athletic awards by Pingry School, Hillside. Varsity wrestling awards went to Charles Shavkin, 1492 Deer Path and Stephen Naughton, 388 Old Groverd; freshman besketball, Robert-Kurz, 10 High Point dr.; varsity fencing, Courad Prusak, 1535 Skytop dr.; varsity track, Daniel Jost, 2659 Far View dr., and Bruce Britton, 3 Mountainview dr.

Honored at Syracuse Nancy Carol Sarich of 260 Pembrock rd., Mountainside, N.J., a junior, has been named to the dean's list at the School of Journalism, Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse_ University, it was announced by Dr. Wesley He joined the bank as an analyst trainee, C. Clark, dean of the school,



express their views while Congressional hearings were being held to "reform the draft,"

THIS WEEK'S Day camps LAUDERY LANEPATTERNS

to hold rally ß A rally for the Summit Area

YMCA's summer day camps, Camp Cannundus for boys and Gamp Triangle for girls, will be held in the YMCA auditor-ium tomorrow evening at 7:30. program and slides of camp activities and provide enter-tainment and refreshments. Boys and girls, grades 2-7,

for more than 30 years; Camp Triangle Is now in its fifth "season. Camps are operated in four two week sessions beginling june 29 with activities recreational swimming

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crafts, games, campcraft, trips, overnights, cookouts, hiking, exploring, nature study, sports and skills train-The outdoor campsire this

year will be the Boy Scout jamboree area in the Watchung leservation. Part of each day is spent there with a shuttle transporting campers to the YMCA for swim periods,

day camp. David R. Cotten, YMCA ex-In size 12 (bust 34) blouse tonsion and camping director, is in charge of the day camp ric; dirndl, 1-5/8 yd. of 44-in, fub-is in charge of the day camp ric; dirndl, 1-5/8 yd. of 44-in, program. Brochures and in-fabric. formation may be obtained by, calling the Y, 273-330, i you. Send 50 coust for our Pin-tern Book, which contains cou-ton for pattern of your choice.

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Rock and drama teatured at YMCA in the atch-Enterrainment scheduled this Saturday night at "just Tongue," coffee house "spon-mit Area YMCA, will feature Total, Conversion, a hiling Total, Conversion, and novies will Beth Ludkin and John Picciuto, will perform, and movies will

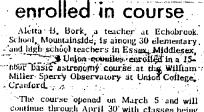
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will perform, and movies will "Just Tongue" is held bi-weekly at the YM auditorium Would you like some help from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and is _____h preparing newspaper ro-h preparing newspaper ro-Would you like some help In preparing newspaper to leases? White to this news

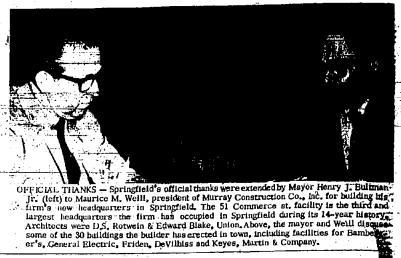
open to senior high age youth of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn,-Short Hills and Springfield. paper and ask for our "Tips "on Submitting News Re-leases."



continue through April 30' with classes being conducted on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:45. Viewing sessions making use of the Sperry Observatory's 12 1/2-inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes are held when the weather permits,

Echobrook teacher

Topics to be covered in the course are: Introduction to the observatory and tools of the astronomer; planet earth and its satellite; space probes: solar system; stars: our galaxy and external galaxies, and cosmology,



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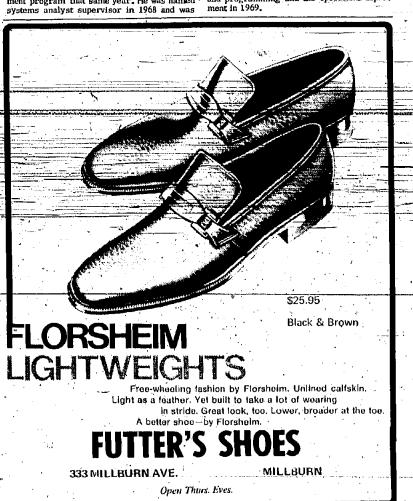
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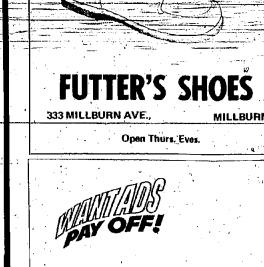
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LaSota gives tips on how to practice golf shots indoors Luck of golf practice facilities can be over-

 LaStan yoit deacter iteratives can be over come with a little ingenity; says dam.P. -LaSota, former goit coach at jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springtield.
 Writing in the current issue of The Coaching Clinic megazine; inSota; whose teams scored 160 victories during his 14 years as coach, notes that the lack of facilities is all too often the fault of the coach because be thinks often the fault of the coach, because he thinks According to LaSota, licite money is needed to bring golf practice indoors, both forva golf team and for the individual player.

f or indoor practice, he said, the team uses gym mats to protect the floors and the new rlangular plastic tees when it uses woods of frons. Each member of the team shoots at gym mats lung from a wall. To develop accu-racy, circles are drawn on the mats. The individual golfer can use another LaSota...

innovation-putting rugs, "Through the use of rugs, a golfer can develop putting strokes, learn to judge distances, and differentiate speeds, Rugs with thirpiles will be fast while those with high piles will be much slower." - LaSota is coordinator of diversified occupa-tions at the Regional high schools, During his itenure as golf coach, his teams twice won the Watchung Conference champlanching ac belland Watching Conference championship, as well as the Central New Jersey Sectional title and the New Jersey Scholastic Athletic Association championship ampionship.

Four represented

in art show at UC Four Mountainside residents were among 125 New Jersey artists whose paintings were exhibited at the Westfield-Art Association's recent ninth annual state-wide exhibition in the Campus Center at Union College, Cran-ford, They were selected from nearly 700 correles

entries, Mountainside residents whose paintings were, exhibited were Leokadia D. Stawich of 1256 Knollwoodrd, mixed media, "Champignons," Joseph Domarcki of 1482' Fox trail, 'mixed media, "Villa Italienne;" Julian Rockmore of Wild Hedge Iane, an oil, "Auction at Virgins-ville." and Herey Devilin of 443 Hillside ave. ville," and Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., an oil, "Hot Day at Hopewell."

Scouts hold derby for homemade cars

Cub Scout Pack 177 of Mountainside recently held its annual Pinewood Derby under the direction of Althn Lowe, The boys made their miniature cars with help from their lathers, Design was judged by Bill Dietzel, chair-man of the recreation commission; Martin DeVos, neighborhood commissioner, and Ken Drysdale, scoutmaster of troop 177. Prizes went to Brian Conley, Mark Borkowski and Robert Kostenling

went to Brian Conley, Mark Borkowski and Robert Kortenlaus, Racing trophles went to Robert Kortenhaus, John Lowe, Peter Zlobro, John Medevielle, Mark Boyd, Donald Jeka, Brian Conley and Brandon Gambee, The overall winner was to be found John Irwin, 🕠

B'nai B'rith lodge plans auction sale

Springfield Lodge of B nat B rith will hold abaret style auction sale on Monday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Ike Freedman, chairman of the event, an-nounced-that "all-merchandise up for auction

will be new, and all items will be sold to the highest bidder. Some of the items are elec-trical appliances, radios, tape decks, sport lackets and slacks, wrist watches, dress and drapery materials and a host of other good new merchandise." There is no admission charge, refresh-ments will be provided free and the auction is open to all, he added.

Zeitler is selected to head census unit

E. R. Zeitler of Mountainskie has been ap-pointed crew leader for the 1970 census of Sopulation and housing in this area. Each crew leader recruits and trains the 15 to 20 enumerators he supervises, assigns each one to an enumeration district, reviews the work of each and handlos any problems which.

may arise. Crew leaders were trained in canvassing methods, preparation and submission of re-ports and supervision of enumerators to insure complete and accurate count,

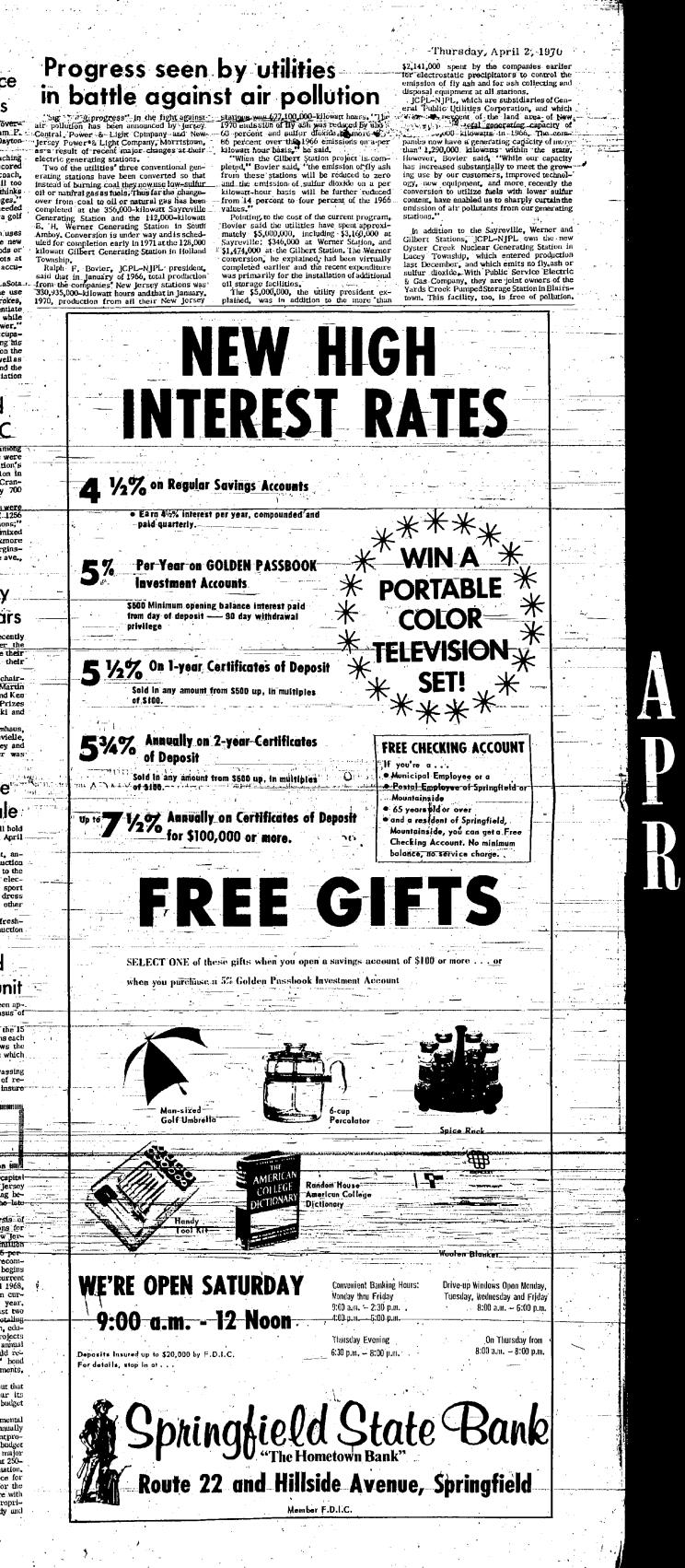
Know Your Government Rum From N.J. Taxpayers Association Hill lations of current funds for capi

purposes in the proposed 1971 New Jersey state government budget continue to ing be-hind-\$100-million levels reached in the letter 1960's. This is shown in the annual analysis (

This is above in the famult analysis of the Governors budget recommendations for figcal year 1970-71 prepared by the New Jer-sey Taxpayers Association. The \$73.5 million proposed for capital projects is only 5 per-cent of the total \$1.6 billion budget recom-mended for the new fiscal year which begins July 1. Capital appropriations in the current year total \$63.6 million. In 1967 and 1968, the state's capital appropriations from curthe state's capital appropriations from cur-rent funds topped \$100 million por year. While New Jersey voters in the past two years approved massive-bond desuse totaling years approved inagelye-bond issues tourning \$1 1/4 billion to finance transportation, education, housing and water conservation projects with borrowed funds, a higher level of annual current financing of capital needs could re-duce periodic demands for "crisis" bond issues to meet the State's future requirements,

issues to meet the State's future requirements, observes the Taxpayers Association: NJTA in its budget analysis points out that thus far the State has failed to gear its capital planning machinery into the budget process. It declared: "For seven years, the interdepartmental Committee for State Planning has annually prepared a six-year capital improvement, pro-gram and a proposed annual capital budget setting forth project priorities for each major department, it has become a significant 250-page document with much valuable information. It has not yet become standard practice for the report to be, completed in time for the Gövernor to submit it to the Legislature with the annual budget and for the Joint Approprithe annual budget and for the joint Appropri-ations Committee to have it for study an reference during budget deliberations."

Progress seen by utilities in battle against air pollution







FOR KIDNEY FOUNDATION - Mrs. John M. Maris, left, of the Millburn Woman's Club presents proceeds of recent luncheon to Mrs. Lester Lieberman of 69 Forest dr., Spring-field, for the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation. The foundation provides dialysis machines and hospital use of patients with kidney failure. April proclaimed

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month by mayor

Mayor Henry L Bultman Ir, has proclaimed April-as cancer control month in Springfield, He said, 'I urge the residents to support the Union-County-Unit of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, and its cancer control programs through voluntary assistance and contributions,"

'Mayor Bultman' stated that "the American Cancer Society, under its symbol, the sward. of hope, is a voluntary health organization flighting cancer through a most effective pro-gram of research, education and service, The New Jersey division of the society, through volunteers in the Union County Unit, is carrying on a year-round effort to alert the public to the necessity of regular health check-ups and, at the same time, helping those alreffiy stricken. In 1970 an estimated 13,300 men, women and children will die of cancer in New Jersey alone," Bultman concluded,-"More and more funds

are needed if these programs are to be carried out and the cause of cancer found through re-

Crestmont to open office in Netcona

The opening of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association's Netcong office, located at 49 Main st., is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. Netcong Mayor Thomas P, Romano will cut the ribbon opening the new savings and loan

The office is a result of Crestmont's purchase of Musconetcong Building and Loan Association and State Banking Commissioner James C, Brady Jr.'s approval for Creatmont to operate the latter institution's facilities as a Creatmont branch. Former directors of Musconetcong will serve as advisory board for Crestmont's Netcong office. ins offices in Morristown and Madison as well as two offices in Maple-

wood and two in Springfield.

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Atkin appointment announced by firm

LEONARD ATKIN

The appointment of Leonard Atkin of Spring-field to the position of vice-president of design and development of the Stoneo Lighting opera-tion in Kenilworth of Keene Corporation has been announced by Martin S. Sellinger, presi-"dent of Stonco.

Atkin, who joined Stonce in 1952, is a grad-uate of the University of Illinois, with degrees in industrial design and electrical engineering. While attending the university, Atkin was named to the all-American function to the same opec specialist. Atkin is a member-of the international Association of Electrical Inspectors and of the Illuminating Engineering Society. He holds numerous patents in the field





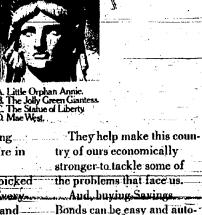
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body knows who she is and what she stands for. Or do they? It's amazing how many of us take this proud lady of the New York Harbor for

eranted We should know that her proper name is "Liberty Enlightening the World." That she symbolizes the triumph of freedom over tyranny. That she is a declaration of our independence. Of course, we need more than statues to remind-us of our freedom. We need action, by each and every one

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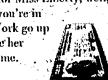
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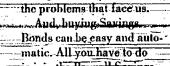
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etters to the editor must be received no later, than noon on Mohday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be with-held only "at the editor's discretion; and lever if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SCHOOL BUS VITAL There is much talk every day, many opinion ire expressed, and so many articles written ncerning safery. Everyone seems very much d - but is this all a lot of small talk?-A number of years ago our town had seen fit allow a builder to build a small community chimney at the top of Rolling Rock road and the what are we waiting for? It we're so cor-chimney Ridge drive. The area is unique — what are we waiting for? It we're so cor-unique in that it is separated from its home-unique in that the hilly and really make every effort to prevent any activity michan. -places where oncoming cars and pedestrians tannot see, each, other until possibly-much a late for safety. The town was well aware of this situation.

wever, ratables came and the township was lighted. People who bought these home: re assured that school buses would be provided to transport their children to and from school. And so they were for the past number of years. Now the Board of Education has suddenly

discovered that the distance from this area to the elementary schools exceeds the Board's set rule — no fwo miles, no school bus. Without much warning and with absolutely no regard for the fact that these children, in order to

waship Committee to reconsider this unair ruling. Members of the community have ointed out all the hazards along the street. kes driving most dangerous. When snow is owed to the sides of the street, cars have much narrower area to travel along and make heir, way treacherously up and down the hills, a freezing rain just trying to keep your car rom skidding onto someone's lawn is a the state of the someone's lawn is a the state of the someone's lawn is a the someone someone's lawn is a the someone someone's lawn is a the someone so

culd be forced to do since there are no -- ter's keep it. sidewalks. I am not referring to teenagers, but youngspers starting out in kindergarten and the first few elementary grades. A mother the sends her children out-into something like this might just as well say, "run out and play derstand that the Board of Education

has a whole town of children to consider - but

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Accordingly, I have introduced legislation, Senate Bill No. 123, in the current session

alling for the creation of the Office of

The person selected to head this impo

new office would of necessity be someone who is familiar with the ways of Weshington-a

person whose background and experience would qualify him to seek out and find funded federal

programs in which the State of New Jersey and/or its counties and municipalities might

More specifically, he would be charged with the responsibility for completely familiarizin himself and his staff with any and all federa

programs that provide-grants-in-aid to state

nty and municipal governments, as we

ses school districts. His duties would also include the job of compiling up-to-date analy-ses of all such programs and of apprising the

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would be expected to work closely with these

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surely where so much danger is so clearly imminent, even rules should be tempered with a little common sense and con It is simple for the board to say-if you feel it is too dangerous for your children to walk, you can drive them to school. But not every mother has a car at her disposal. Not every mother finds it feasible to leave younger chil-dren at home alone. If you form a car pool, aren't you taking on

lot of responsibility? Should you become volved in an accident, aren't you responsible for all the children in your car? I would like to see every child live within walking distance of a school but unfortunately this cannot be. Were it strictly a matter of

distance in this case, I too would say "let 'em walk." But where a route is so treacherous and MRS. E. H. NOWINSKI

385 Rolling Rock rd.

WHO PICKS COUNSELORS? In a recent issue of the Springfield Leader, the Springfield Committee to End the War-in Vietnam Now announced plans for counseling young men of draft age in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, citing a "strong needfor such counseling."

If such counseling were needed, who would choose the counselors? The local anti-government-committee? God forbid! Their favored draft system according to a "unidentified spokesman, is the so-called stand-by draft system. "This system could only be get to school, must twice a day walkalong this ... activated by a joint congressional resolution ardous road, the Board of Education says at the request of the President. In this case, the unidentified spokesman continues, "the Parents of the children involved have all President would have to face Congress and but implored the Board of Education and the public debate,"

have greeted this plan in 1941? Truman in 1950? Such a plan would seriously restrict the There are no sidewalks, inclement weather --- President in meeting an aggressor and would i fact encourage aggression, Presidents of the United States who have

Wilson, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, The problem becomes compounded when John Kennedy and of course Lyndon Johnson, ildren are walking along the spreet, as they If the system has worked-for 200 years,

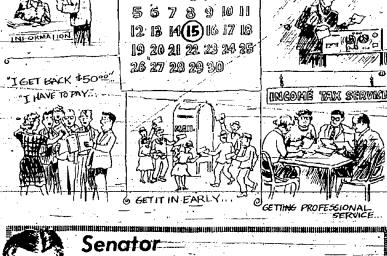
I can see a need for instruction, but it wouldn't be in Jonathan Dayton on the draft. It would be among the ranks of the Springfield Committee to End the War in Vietnam Nowand the course I would suggest, for more than one reason, would be one in American history. WILLIAM T. DOERRLER 34 Tooker ave.

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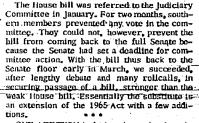
CLIFFORD P. CASE

The pace of this year's session of the Senate is far faster than it has been in years. This is a welcome change for Congress has a long way togo to make up for last year's inaction on many

A prime example is extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 due to expire in June of this year. For months a bill to extend the act wated action in the louse. And it was not until December that the louse passed a much weakened extension bill and sent it to the Senate. By contrast, in a matter of weeks, the full Senate has completed action on the matter. The right to vote is the most fundamental of all citizens' rights. In this century no single act has done more to extend and protect the exercise of that right than the 1965 act. The heart of the 1965 law is the so-called "trigger" provision. Under-it-tederal registrars are sent to areas where less than 50 per cent of voting age residents voted in the 1964 election and where literacy or other tests or advices are required as a prerequisition vot-ing. Further, no changes in voting laws and pro-cedures in the covered areas can be made with-

out prior approval of the Attorney General. per cent of the black population is now regis-tered to vote compared to only 33.1 per cent ared to only 33.1 per cent registered before enactment of the '65 act. In ssippi, for example, prior to 1965 there were only 15,000 to 18,000 black and poor white istered. Today there are between 300,000 blacks and poor whites citizens regi 270,000 and To permit the erosion of these and future-

gains by relaxing the automatic protection af-forded by the "trigger" seemed to me and others in the Seante unthinkable. But southern ts made a determined effort to water it



Reports

ONE ADDITION is designed to make clear the applicability of the "trigger" to all areas of the country. In fact, however, it will affect only "a handful of counties in four states outside the south since, like New Jersey, most of them do not have a literacy test and over 50 per cent of their citizens are registered to vote. A second addition that will have an effect on

Il sections of the country is the provision to

decign and where literacy or other tests or levices are required as a prerequisite for vot-cig. Further, no changes in voting laws and pro-cedures in the covered areas can be made with-out prior approval of the Attorney General. THE RESULTS of these provisions that says and pro-tilis group are already in the labor force and may others are serving in the Armed Porces. The Senate version of the bill has now been the Hause of Representatives where sent to the House of Representat several influential members, including Chair-man Celler of the House Judiclary Committee, have been strongly opposed to eighteen-year old voting. At this writing, however, there been some indications that Mr. Celler as well is the House leadership may yield in view of the long history of support for the 1 arties and every ---year voting age by both pa

ower to Nixon. If the eighteen-year old vote is retained in the final version, the 1970 Voting Rights Act can like the 1965 Act, bring a signif · of the franchise

In 1928 Wilbur C. Schander joined the Spring-field Police Department as the number sit man on a six-man force. The town was a farm ing community with a population of 1,800 and its rwo major crimes were bootlegging and chicken stealing. This April, after 42 years of service to a town that's changed and grown, Police Chief Selander will retire as the top man on the Springlield force, of nearly 40 men. Selander grew up in Newark and artended Central High School. He had a job as a stained glass glazier, but decided he wanted something. more exciting, so he chose police work. Spring-field hired him as a "chanceman," a probationary patrolman, at a salary of \$1,650 a year. There proved to be less excitement in the job

han he thought. Even before he was able to buy a uniform. he was given a can of paint and instructions to paint a stripe down the center of Morris ave-nue. He soon realized that police work was 90 percent routine, but during. Prohibition there were moments that broke that routine. "Springfield was so small, we knew where

every speak-easy was. To make an arrest we It was impossible for us to get the information because the bootleggers knew us too. We'd raid them every few weeks, but they'd just pay the knew us too. We'd raid ine the next morning and open up-in the after-"On one raid in an old rambling house or forris avenue, we went into the proke all the heer barrels. The beer soak

into the dirt floor. The place smelled of been all the time, but now it was worse because this was 'needle beer' that had ether in it to give it a Selander wasn't a member of the best equipped police force in the country. They have one motorcycle with a side-car and a second-hand Willys Knight Coach which cost \$45, Auto

chases became one of the exciting parts of his lice in Elizabeth would call Springfield police and ask them to Btop cars that had sped out of Elizabeth. ONE PARTICULAR chase sticks out in his

"I was driving the police car and there was r officer riding with me. We got into a chase but the car we were after wouldn't sup. finally pulled the police car up alongside ther r officer tried sho ires. That brought them over to the side of

When the force was small, police had to do were well prepared, in one case where their own detective work, and they had to do it arrested a holdup suspect, we were comp on their own time, in 1938 Selander was intigation that tested his skill as a dete

the road.

etective, rish and Portuguese laborers, working in around three or four in the morning and we got-wa, were staying in the old Springfield a judge and prosecutor out of bed to be there that stood at Morris avenue and Caldwell with us. We knew the goods were in the car so the town, were staying in the old Springfield Hotel that stood at Morris avenue and Caldwell place. A fight broke out one night and one laborer was brutally stabled. The attacker escaped and no one knew where he had gone. The laborers spoke very little English, and those who did were reluctant to speak to the The laborers spoke very little English, and those who did were reluctant to speak to the police. After, following many false leads and he was a widower with three children and she

the town police department. In 1950 Selander was promoted to sergeant. ie was the third sergeant the force ever had, its new job put him in charge of a patrol and made him responsible for the discipline of the men under him. In 1953 he was promoted to lieutenant and worked out of police head-

n. He was second in co

Report from Trenton By State-Senator Matthew J. Ringldo Millia state is entitled.... ersev residents paid about \$1.70 in It is obvious that the catch-as-catch-car federal taxes for each dollar received in the form of ald from Washington, Given this state's relative affluence, it is not nuch to expect a dollar-for-dollar return on tax money going to Washington. However, it is not too much to ask that the drastic imbalance be reduced, it has long been my contention that a more vigorous pursuit of federal grants on the our sorry rank of last amoing the 50 states in the amount of aid received per tax dollar paid out.

line-is too often the forgotten element in the governmental equation. I am convinced that adoption of S-123 would effectively represent his financial interests. The Department of the Treasury believes that the creation of idget and Accounting in the Department of this office would net New Jersey federal aid dollars-far-in-excess-of-theand create a surplus.



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· LAST OF A SERIES While the new Tax Reform Act makes substantial changes in the treatment of capital, gains and losses — which will affect taxpay-ers' returns filed in 1971 and thereafter — the experienced last year are the same as they have been previously, according to Arthur 2. Breakstone, president of the New Jersey

MONEY-SAVING TAX HINTS

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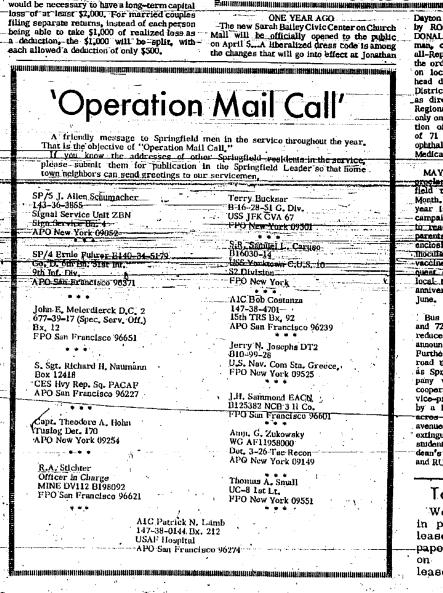
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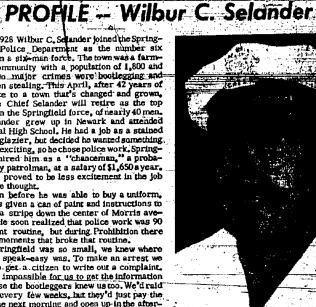
Long-term capital gains are defined as those of the selling. Short-term gains are those made on investments held its months or less. made on investments held six months or less, and the whole of these gains must be counted as regular income subject to whatever tax-bracket the person thoppens to be in. "Don'rround the day of purchase but include-the day of sale in determining whether you faive a long-term gain," Breakstonet guitonet. "Her enumple, in snock was bought on April 28, 1969, and sold for. 29, the puralities long-term gain. But if the selling date was Oct. 28, it is short-term because the stock wasn't held for the required more than six

wasn't held for the required more than six calendar months. If a person's stock transactions resulted in loss for the year, he can deduct up to \$1,000

of the loss from regular income on his 1969 return, and can carry over any loss above that figure at the rate of \$1,000 each year thereafter until the full loss is deducted. "Changes concerning preatment of capital "gains-and longes, specified in the new Tax Reform Act, will begin to affect people's tax-roturns for income received in 1970—that is, the roturns to be filed a year from now," Breakstone said, One change is that the 25 percent tax ceiling on longetorm rough will work to the filed

on long-term gains will apply to the first \$50,000 of such gains (\$25,000 for a married taxpayer filing a separate return) but the rate on gains above such amount will rise to 29,5 percent, exclusive of the aurcharge, for gains realized in 1970; 32,5 percent in 1971; and thereafter one-half of total long-term going will have to be sounded as regular income. This provision, of course, affects only people at comparatively high income levels. There will also be some important changes with respect to capital losses. In the case of long-term losses realized in 1970 and later-years, two dollars of losses are required for each one dollar of deduction. Therefore, in order to deduct the full \$1,000 allowable, it





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CHIEF WILLBURG, SELANDER force and was responsible for all night duties. Then in Decemb appointed chief of police. The police department has had to move at a rapid rate to keep up with Springfield's growth. ment has had to move at a Police cars are no longer second-hand rattle-traps, but fast, efficient cars that are tradeevery year.

The complement of the force has shot up from 6 in 1928 to 39 in 1970. Nine of these men joined the force while Selander was in com-mand. Now there are three detectives, on plainclothesman, a special juvenile officer and a detective in charge of narcotics. The Springfield force isn't really handl-capped by the Supreme Court's new rulings on criminal cases. "We have a lot more work now and a good deal of exper rtise is needed. We had seen what happened to other police departments so we

red. In one case where we mented by the court on the way we handle we towed it down to police headquarters and made doubly sure not to look inside it until we had all the proper warrants.

police. After: following many false leads and doing much frustrating legwork, Selander final-ly tracked him down and arrested him in a house in Newark.
In 1944 Selander entisted in the Navy and served as a shore patrolman in the master at arms department at the Sampson Naval base. He had to patrol the base, transport prisoners, and see that naval regulations were followed.
In the service he was in an investigation that cracked a marijuana ting on the base. He was in an investigation that cracked from the Navy in 1945 and rejoined the town police department;

wed a commendation-from the Ke once received a commendation West, Fla., Chamber of Comm his fish. He also thin with stained glass, A Springfield art show awarded him a prize for one of his works Selander's life as a polic exciting and glamorous as he thought it would be. He had to fire his revolver only three

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But it has been a long and successful one and of real and substantial service to Spring-

quarters. He was in charge of dispatching all atrols and responsible for police reports and ooking persons who were arrested, In 1955 he was promoted again, this time to atrols and respon

> Dayton Regional High School, it is amounced by ROBERT F. LAVANTURE, principal... DONALD LAN, Springfield Democratic chair-man, criticizes the procedure by which the all-Republican Township Computers insured all-Republican Township Committee passed the ordinance which forbids overnight parking on local streets ... MARGARET - MAITLAND, District, will retire in June after 40 years as director of cafeterias. She came to the Regional High School District when there was aly one school, Dayton, with a student population of about 400...DR, FRANK BURSTEL of 71 Wentz ave, is named chief of the ophthalmology service at Newark Beth Jaras Medical Center. 15 YEARS ACO BINDER MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER ISSUES & MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER is substantiation calling on the resident software of the ins-field to observe April as Cancer Control. Month. The quota sought in Springfield this year is \$2,300...Total-receipts in the 1955 -campaign for March of Dimes are projected to reach \$2,800...Letters are mailed to all parents of children in first and second grades enclosing forms to be filled requesting the infoculation of the Salk pollo variant, the model of the Salk pollo variant, the parents of the Salk pollo variant, the infoculation of the Salk pollo variant, the parent of parents. Pageant committee jeeks local talent for the calebration of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield in June.

June. 35 YEARS AGO Bus fare on Public Service bus roupes 70 and 72 between Springfield and irvington is reduced from 20 conts to 10 cents, it is june. announced by the Public Utility Commission... Purther effort by the Rahway Valley Rail-road to bring industry to communities such as Springfield along the tracks of the com-pany will depend entirely upon the towns' cooperation, declares GEORGE R. "CLARK, vice-president of the railroad... Plames fanned by a high wind spread over more than 20 across of the Hattshorn property on Bryant avenue and Baltusrol way before firemen extinguish the brush fire...Two Springfield suidants, juniors at MIT, are named to the dean's list. "They are FRANK L. PHILLIPS and RUSSELL W. BANDOMER. announced by the Public Utility Com

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Society of Certified Public Accountants. This means that a person filing the federal income tax return due this coming April 15 need include in his income only 50 percent of any not profit he may have realized from the gold of state he arread larger than the the sale of stock he owned longer than six months. And the tax-celling of 25 percent, exclusive of the 10 percent surcharge on long-torin capital gains penaling in effect for 1969 TERINS

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-352 Old Senate Office Building The purpose of creating this office would . be to guarantee that New Jersey receive a more equifible share of same aid, Thenumber and complexity of **Statust programs** officing grants in aid has grown so rapidly that only Elorence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth

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Union College hopes to add campuses (CANDY in two urban locations by September

College in Plainfield and Elizabeth during the bight school graduates and other adults, and to 1970-21. academic year if sufficient space can't bring higher education to where it is needed be abtained, it was announced this week by Dr. cmost, Dr. 1985 and the urban campuses are denoted by the section of the section o

boratories will be available. ative plans for the two urban campuses de for six or seven classrooms each, relation clinics, libraries, and counseling, ad-ministrative and faculty offices, Dr. iversen sa h. search is underway for about 6,000 sq. The budget for the 1970-71 academic year

budget for the 1970-11 actuents year of by the Board of Trustees and the County Coordinating Agency for Higher tion provides funds to initiate bothurban ampuses in September, Dr. Iversen said n campuses are designed to provide

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Konneth W. Iversen, president, Stractional programs of the same type and on the same level as those available on the Control campus will be offered at the Eliza-her first year at least 10, librat arts, and business administration because no science and business administration because no science because of the first year at least 10, librat arts, because will be autobal munity Services will be offered at the two urban campuses. Advisory committees for both campuses are

being organized to assist Union College in determining the higher educational needs in N. J. Cancer research The American Cancer supports research projects in New Jersey at Seton Hall, Rutgers and Princeton Universities and the Veterans

Administration Center and South Jersey Medical Research Foundation My Neighbors Kempler's baby talk "Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

180 taking tech classes

More than 180 students registered for courses offered during the third quarter in the evening division of Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, according t announcement by Rich Key, coordinator of the Office of Continuing Education The distribution of enroll ment is as follows: echnicăl Mathematic Technical Mathematics Technical Mathematics II, I Accounting 1/1.10; Data Pr cossing Fundamentals II, I Electronic Fundamentals I, lectronic Fundamentals

Computer Programming I, 13; Computer Programming I, 15; Engineering Drawing III, 6; Engineering Drawing IV, 3; Contracts and Specifica-tions, 18; Circuit Theorems, 10: Anatomy. Physiology and 10; Anatomy, Physiology, an Medical Terminology, 13; an Concrete Design, 18. Classes are scheduled to neet twice a week through fune 5.

White will attend

science meetings Petrick-J. White of Warre Township, assistant directo of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, will artend a conference for college science teachers Tuesday and Wednesday at the Goddar Space Plight Center, Green-belt, Md. The conference will provide briefings on the following top-ics: Modern cosmology, new knowledge about the inner and outer planets, analyzing lunar samples, lunar science after the Apollo landings, and future programs of the National Aer-onautics and Space Adminis-

Mrs. William Radtke, sci-ence coordinator of the Maple-wood school system, will pro-sent a demonstration of the "process approach": thearmer ing, based on the psychology of Jean Plaget and Jerome Bruner and the philosophy school, and Mrs. Jay Schoen-John Dewey, at the third meet-ing of the Nursery School Par-ents". Committee at the YM-invited to attend the reception ents' Committee at the VM- invited to attend the reception YWHA, Green lane, Union, for Barry Shandler, new o Tuesday, April 14, at the p.m. The "process approach," a discovery and inquiry method of reaching, will be shown by involving the audience in the things children do in the class-room.

tablished by Union College since it was four

in 1933 as Union County Junior College with

classes being held evenings in Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, In 1942, the College

High School, Roselle, In 1942, the College moved into the former Grant School in Cran-

ford, the former Nomahegan Golf Course, op-

posite Nomahegan Park off Springfield avenue, Union College has an enroliment of 2,000

full-time and part-time students enrolled in both Day and Evening Sessions. Curriculums

are offered in liberal arts, engineering, pre-

engineering; life and physical science, pre-science, business administration, liberal arts-education, and law enforcement,

of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hos-

Under contract with the Union County Co-

ordinating Agéncy for Higher Education, Union College is serving as Union County's com-munity college in conjunction with the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, in lieu of a County College, Under this plan,

students in college-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute will earn Associate

in Applied Science degrees through Union

Seminar to be held

at Y Tuesday night

on 'Drug Epidemic'

The Public Affairs Complittee of the Eastern

Inion County YM-YWHA, headed by Dr. Sidney

Savit: and file Terrer to the larger approximate Savit: and file Terrer Council, approximate Peter Rosenblum, teen director, will co-sponsor a seminar on "The Drug Epidemic" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at die Y center, Green lane, Unton

The program, according to Dr. Savitt, hopes

in drug education as well as within the parent-

teen relationship." "The use of marijuana and drugs by school-

aged children in Union County has reached what some leading officials consider to be

epidemic proportions, and evidence indicates.

that drugs are being sold in almost every school, including several private and parochial

schools," Dr. Savitt said, "The vast majority

of the pushers are students, school-age drop-

men, parents and educators indicate drug abuse is definitely increasing among the young and

nvading areas it has not before. Many agree

it is becoming a national epidemic and present

fantastic problems, "The problem of drug use among teenagers

mental fronts with as yet uncertain results,"

Or, Savitt said. The program is free to the public.

Is being fought on several private and govern-

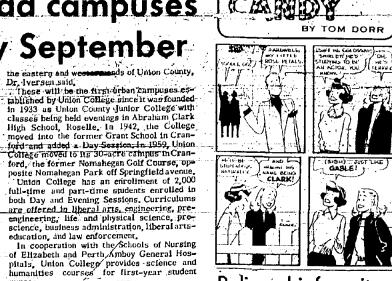
"Conversations with young people, medical

penetrate a credibility gap that exists.

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The aim of the program, according to Mrs. Radike, "is not to runke scientists of all children but to prepare them.

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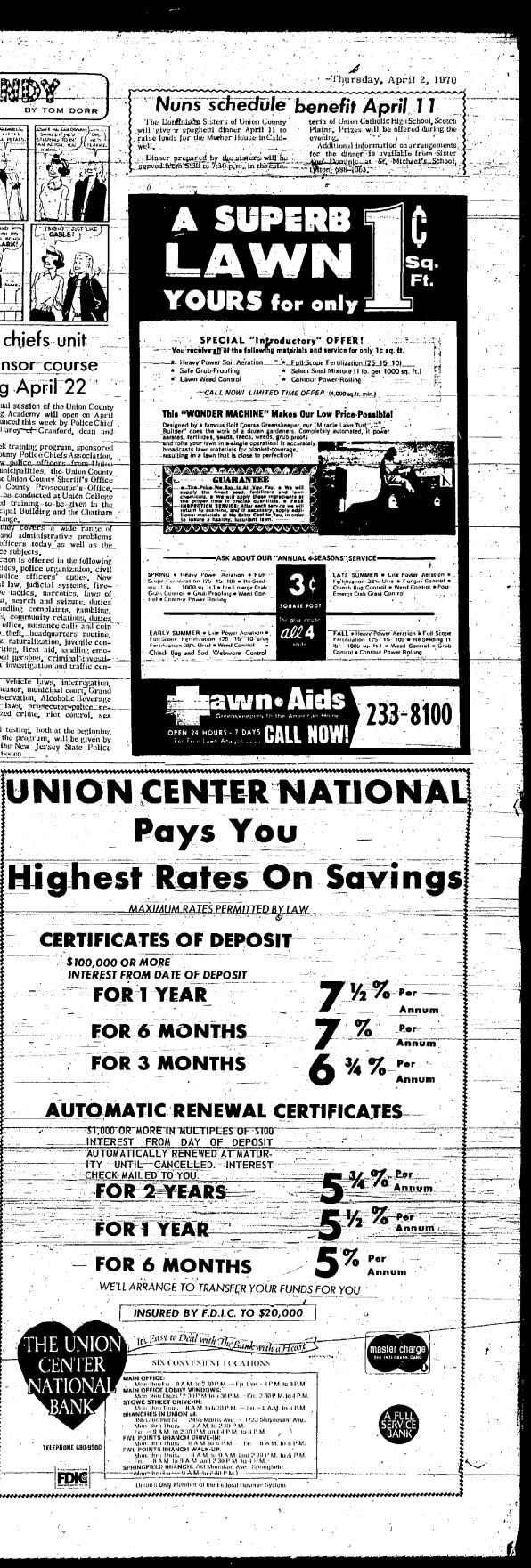
Police chiefs unit to sponsor course starting April 22 The 25th annual session of the Union County

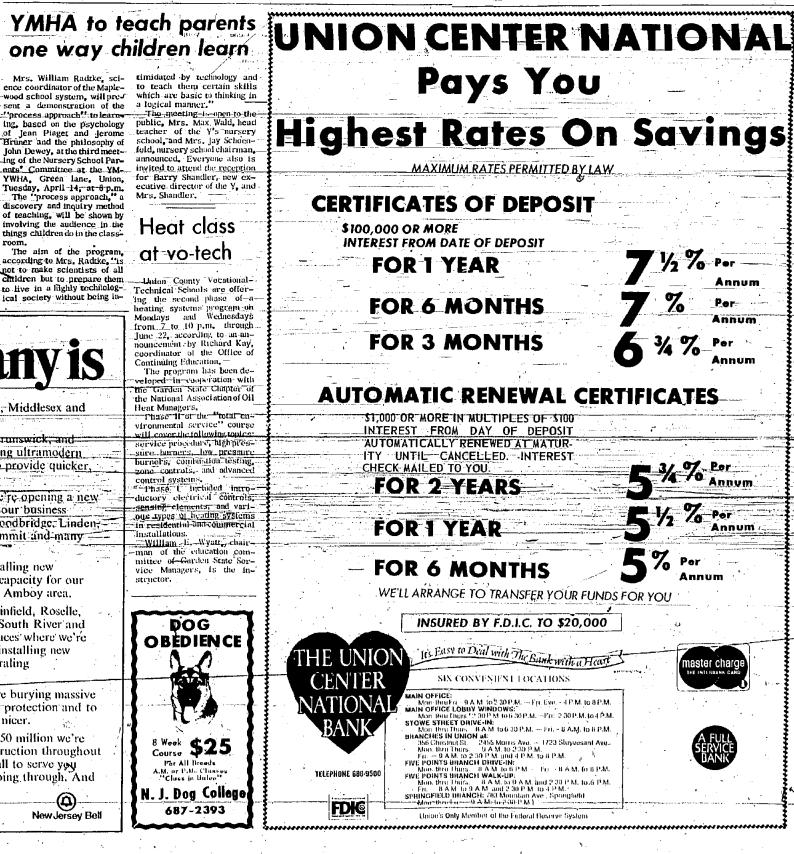
olice Training Academy will open on April 27, It was announced this week by Police Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, dean and director. The nine-week training program, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, s open to new police officers from Units County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, the Union County Sheriff's Office and the Union County Prosecutor's Office Classes will be conducted at Union College with Specialized Training ... be given in the with specialized training-to-be-given in the Cranford Municipal Building and the Chatham

-Police Firing Range. Gourse of study covers a wide range of legal, social and administrative problems facing police officers today as well as the traditional police subjects. Basic instruction is offered in the following areas: police ethics, police organization, civil government, police officers' dudes, New Jersey criminal law, judicial systems, firearms, defensive tactics, narcotics, laws of evidence, arrest, search and seizure, duties of the FBI, handling complaints, gambling, patrol practices, community relations, duties of the sheriff's office, nuisance calls and coin box theft, auto theft, headquarters routine, immigration and naturalization, juvenile con-trol, report writing, first aid, handling emotionally disturbed persons, criminal investiration, accident investigation and traffic control. Also motor vehicle laws inter

court room demeanor, municipal court, Grand Jury, police observation, Alcoholic Beverage nitol, vice laws, prosecutor-police reations, organized crime, riot control, sex Psychological testing, both at the beginning

and the end of the program, will be given by a member of the New Jersey State Police Training Commission







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FUND FOLLOW-UP -- Betty Newman (left) and Holly Quintonjoin other Springfield Ciri Scouts in delivering follow-up letters to local residents and businesses, urging those who have not yet done so to pledge their support to the United Fund of Springfield. "We have reached about two thirds of our goal of \$15,000," fund chairman Harvey Schramm said, "and the reminder is being distributed in the hope that we can reach 100 per cent by the and of April, when the 1969-70 drive will finish." Preparations for the 1970-71 drive, which will begin next October, are under way.

Coffee hour George Bacso's NORTH JERSEY TENNIS ACADEMY running dry KIMBERLY SCHOOL, MONTCLAIR The final program of the season for the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning-Kaffeeklatsch on April 8 will Complete Jennis Program Boys and Girls ---- 10-18 Adult Clinics while even and the set of the set Four Two-Week Sessions FOR INFORMATION WRITE GEORGE BACSO Fairocres Ave. Nentfield, R.J. 0709/ while their mothers are having OR CALL 233-8428 offee and a program togeth An exhibition of the rhythm classes, under the direction of Mrs. Capitola Dickerson, Starting April 3rd & Every Fri & Sat Eve. WINE, DINE & DANCE will begin the program. Chil-dren participating inthe dance classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Patricia Ernst, will -IN AN IRISH ATMOSPHERE TO THE MUSIC OF

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Award for service scheduled at diminer by Summit_YMCA

The-20th annual Shuur Reed Memorial Award will be presented to a county resident when the Sunmir Area YMCA holds its annual dimite an Monday, April 13, at 7:15 p.m. at the Sulphiti Springs In in Berkeley Heights The Reed Award honors a local person for The Reed Award holors a local person for "distinguished community service by whom youth has been greatly served," in memory of Shaart Reed, general secretary of the local 'YMCA' from 1935 until his death in 1943... Previous recipients have been John B. Säyre, Albert J., Bartholomew, Leonard E. Best, Dr. John Dougall, Alfred W. Alesbary, Oscar Dr. Donis, Rame A. Betts, Usradd T. Grause D. Dennus, Rome A, Betts, Harold T, Graves, Jr., Stanley O, Morgan, Grant G, Lavery, Harold M, Perry, Robert E. Woodward, Dr. Murray-M, Ross, Nicholas C, English, Allen W. Roberts, John N. May, Jr., Mrs. Amos Hiatt, Allan R. Devenuey and C. Jack Keyser, The annual-dinner, will mark the YMCAs 84th anniversary in Summit, included in the evening's program will be the introduction of new directors and the honoring of retiring directors as well as a guest speaker. Some 200 representatives of business and industry, community leaders, members, friends of the Y are expected to attend, Be-

cause the Summit Area YMCA serves the communities of Berkeley Heights, New Providence Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield as well as Summit, it was decided to vary the locale of the annual affair, according to John W. Closs, dinner chairman, Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA, 273-3330, before

County parks used by school systems for sports facilities

-Union 'County Park Commission athletic facilities are used by students of at least II school systems, a Park Commission spokes. man declared this week. His statement was prompted by a discussion last week at the meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education.

Board of Education. Dependence of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on park land for virtually all outdoor sports activities was questioned last week on the basis of long-range. planning. The questions were raised by Moun-tainside parents opposed to the board's expan-sion plan, which would send all Mountainside students to Dayton rather than to Gov. Livingstor Regional, Berkeley Heights. Besides Dayton, Regional high schools

ark facilities are Gov. Livingston and David rearley, Kenilworth The Brearley, Kenilworth. The spokesman said that to other school depends as heavily on park land is does Dayton. Others using park sports fields include

Chief's using park sports helds include Rahway Junior High School, Kawameeh Junior High School of Union, Plainfield High School, Hillside High School, Thomas Jefferson High School and at least two junior highs in Eliza-beth, Roselle High School, Roselle Park High School, Roselle Catholic High School and Cranford High School.

Services are held

"In view of the nature of the conduct involved by the contractor," the commission stated that it was authorizing its counsel "to proceed with the filling of a criminal complaint and Services were held Saturday for Mrs, Ireji - the institution of a civil detion for injunctive Hofe Roettger, 74, will of Karl H, Roettger d. Jishing and compensatory and punitive the institution of a civil detion for injunctive damages," Mrs, Roettger was born in Bolidia and came to the United States when a child, She had lived in Browntown where site was a go. A before moving to Springfield 43 years ago. A graduate of Rutgers University, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, ------Survivors also include a son, Karl W., at. home: a daughter, Mrs. Lorie L Witzal of Fanwood; a brether, Walter K. Hofe of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Local firm creates

Fortune ad section The March Issue of Fortune magazine carries a special 18-page advertising section on New Jersey, sponsored by the State Chamber

Fortune asked Keyes, Martin advertising agency, Springfield, to create and design the section and 18 New Jersey companies co-operated with the Chamber of Commerce to make the section possible, - Entitled, "New Jersey: What's in It For the section tells man gement leader: of the benefits available_to_a_company_that locates its corporate headquarters or new facilities in New Jersey.



AND SEW TO HEAD - Mrs. Joan Lowy, standing, is demonstrating

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township company The Union County Park Commission las

week authorized its counsel, Kenneth L. Esta-brook, to institute legal action against the Lawrence Construction Co. of Springfield for-Intrusion upon an area of Lanape Park, at the Springfield-Westlield line. Estabrook and the Park Commission's en-

gineering staff presented a report and diagram the five-man county body on Tuesday.

The commission said that the report and diagrams "indicated extensive destruction of the natural timber growth in the area as well as the pilling of debris in the area in clear violation of the Park Commission's bondary markers in spite of previous warnings age such conduct."*

"In view of the nature of the conduct involved

-`Knights of Yore

The Cub Scouts of Springlield of Pack 172 gathered for their monthly pack meeting re-cently at the James Caldwell School, Pack chaigman Richard Marshall called the meeting to order. The theme for the month was "Knights of Yore" and each den, with Cubs dressed in agmor and costmes, acted our some dressed in armor and costumes, acted out some episode of the days of knighthood and chivalry. autic mean and shirt, war shart in merspresed and nouncements of coming events. Trips to Yanke'. Stadium and Shea Stadium are being planned, as is a special trip for April. The annual outing and Olympics will take place on Satur-day, June 14. A gift was presented to Mrs. Rose Mar-

shall in recognition of her eighth year of service as a den mother. Then the Cubs who had carned awards during the month were called up for the various badges and pins.

Two make honors lists

LANCASTER, PA.--Steven E. Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hodes, 56 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, N.J., is one of 34. Franklin and Marshall College sentors who will be initiated into Phi Bera Karoa, the national-scholastic honorary society, at cere-monies to be held April 29, Hodes, a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in religious studies. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on grade point average, research activities mendations of professors and other factors weighed by the local credentials committee

to right are: Carolyn Erskine, Ellen Moore and Diana Constantian.

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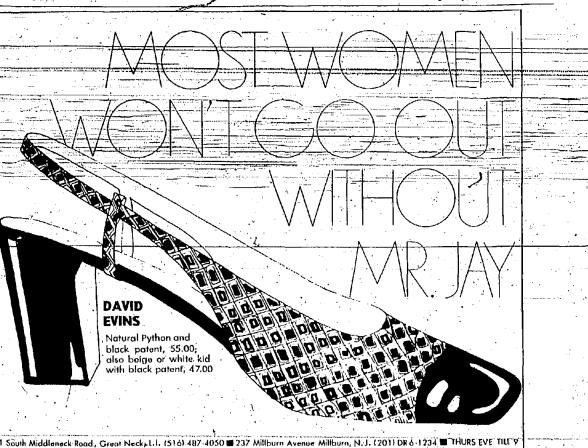
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obtained by telephoning the YWCA 273-4242. Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch pro-

grams will resume in October.

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General manager appointed to cover structure changes

Anton J. Cumpanella of 46 Denham rd., tills week was appointed general area includes all of Union Cointy and parts of Middlesex and Somerset counties, Headcompanella, began as a traffic assistant in Orange in 1956. He served in various positions in the traffic department in Newari and Elizabeth and became district manager. In July, 1963, Campanella was appointed

division traffic manager for the Raritan divi-sion. In July, 1966, he was appointed general traffic manager for the Metropolitan area and In August, 1968, he was appointed assistant vice-president of commercial marketing. He was graduated from Upsala College in 1956 and Served as a (trast leurengen astroam 1956 and served as a first lieutenant and com pany commander in the Army during the Korean War.

Summit YMCA

offers 3 courses Three courses of the Suminit Area YMCA. Adult School have limited openings. Two of the Courses, interior decorating and millinery, are part of the live-week programs which were in the original program schedule. The bird Course, tennis for beginners, is the over-flow of students from the original program. This course will begin April 14 at 6:30 (Dusday evenings) under the instruction of (Tuesday_evenings)_under_the_instruction_of

Interior decorating is also scheduled to be-gin April 14. This will be a five-week course Covering two hours per evening. The in-strictor is Marisa Wynne, an associate of Zeigner's of Summit. The millinery course will begin on April 23 - also a five-week course covering the

23 + also all tweek course covering two hours per evening. Students will have the opportunity of creating three hats. The in-structor, Mrs. Corrine Horak, has taught at the Watchung Hills Adult School. For more information should be advergence. information about the above courses, readers may call the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

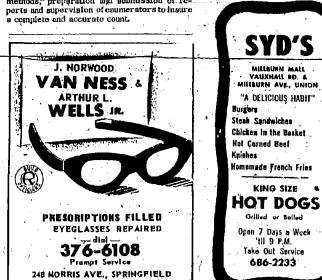
Scout troop holds Pinewood Derby

Pinewood Derby st. James Bay Scout Troop 73 held its annual Pinewood Derby recently. First prize went to James Richelo, second prize to Jeff Studioso, third prize to Martin Pied, fourth prize to Donald Lusardi, and fifth prize to James Murphy. Prize for the best looking car was won by Kevin Lalor and the most original, Richard Ragosa. Achievement awards were given to the following cubs: Nathan Magirts, two silver arrows; Gordon Peterson, bear badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; Douglas Richelo, silver arrow; George Jazicoff, denuer; kevin Lalor, silver arrow, Webelos, leff Studioso, outdoorman; athlete, sporteman; Martin Byk, scholar, craftsman, showman, forester; Joseph

Ragucci, aquanauk, crafteman, athlete: Billy Koonz, traveler, showman, outdoorsman; Joseph Fernandez, artist; James Murphy, citizen, naturalist, scientist; Martin Piedi, sportsman, Brian Smith, who is advancing into Webelos, was presented his scarf, slide and colors. and colors.

Lienhardt chosen census supervisor

15 m 20 enumerators he supervises, assigns each one to an enumeration district, reviews the work of encl; and handles any prohiems which may arise.... Crew leaders were trained in canvasiing methods, preparation and submission of re-ports and supervision of enumerators to insure



Foreign student at Dayton Two drivers fined

American life studied first hand

the students opportunities as they enter into the everyday life of their host families. "These include friends ready to make them." feel at home in the United States, familiarity with American social customs and manners, rapid acquisition of practical idomatic Engrapid acquisition of practical idomatic Eng-lish as spoken in the United States, information about American academic procedures and col-lege life through discussions with college students and graduates and through visits to nearby colleges.

The student body at Jonathan Dayton 'Re-gional High School has been temporarily "They get a chance to observe aspects of Instrusted by one - a girl from Panama Title. Instrusted by one - a girl from Panama Title. Panama, She le Barbara Bernal and she is attonding classes at Dayton through the spon-sorship of the "Experiment in International Living." Her hostess during her one-month stay at Dayton is Debbie Steinbach, daughter of Mr, and Mrs; Albert Steinbach of 19 Far Hills The program is designed, according to its sponsors, to provide a one-month stay at pri-

Sponsors, to provide a one-inonth stay at pri-vate homas for. foreign students upon their arrival in the United States. This zerves as a friendly welcome to American life before they commence their studies. The home stay gives the students opportunities as they enter into the everyday life of their host families.

to wear school uniforms-even in the public schools. She likes the more liberal dress codes in Dayton because they allow the student to select a type of dress that is most comfortable for her, During lier stay at Springfield, Bamby has

visited many well-known and historical sites .

for doing 60 mph,

Two drivers were fined for speeding by Maristrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Karen G. Levine

suspended for 30 days. Melvin -P.--Mandelbaum of Maywood, N.J. wis timed \$15 for not observing a traffic Signal. Robert G. Lynch of Elizabeth was fined \$30 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate

Backing out on a highway cost Stanley Harris of Kinwood, N.J., \$30, William Tyler Jr. of Westfield was fined \$15 for careless driving. David A, Hupart of Union was fined \$55 for

one in school zone

of -72-Brian Hills circle, Springfield, was buid \$25 for going 60 miles per hour-in-a 25 mph school zone near the Edward Walton. School on Mountain ave,

his car, He also was fined \$5 for contempt of court,

leaving the scene of an accident.

MAZE MAKERS — Fifth grade students at Springfield's Edward Walton School under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ackerman, science teacher, have been timing guinea pigs to see how quickly they can learn to go through a maze. They collect data from trials, graph it and make predictions about future trials. Besides learning about planning and coostructing mazes the students are becoming experts in the care and feeding of guinea pigs. Brian Haumrind holds the clock, Steven Rothenberg holds Norton, Andrew Dector, Mrs. Ackerman and Larry Ottenstein observe.

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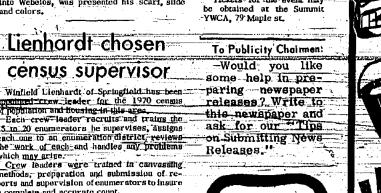
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Emanu-et, 750 E. Broad.st., Westield, The program, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. Panelists will be Robert DeMotr_Richard Merrills and William Boyds. The organization says about 3,500 New Jersey children need adoptive homes and 1,000 are now free for adoption. The organiza-tion says the reason for the "surplus of both children and protontial magnetic are saylous children and potential parents are serior

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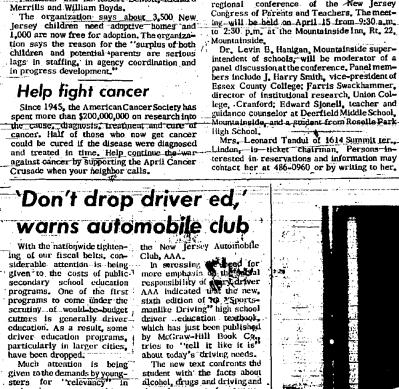
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"Getting Through to the Establishment -Are You Listening" is the topic of the spring regional conference of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, The meeting will be held on April 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, Mountainside super-intendent of schools, will be moderator of a panel discussionat the conference. Panel mem-bers include J. Harry Smith, vice-president of

id a suident from Roselle Pa High School. Mrs.-Leonard Tandul of 1614 Summit ter.,



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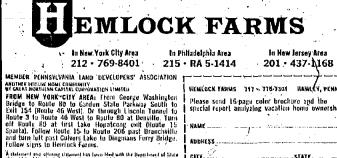
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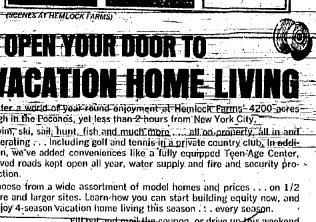


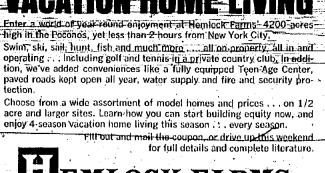
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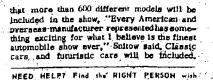
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Stevens students plan 'Earth Day' memorial The Hudson River will be prenounced "dead regional director, National Air Pollution Con-of pollution" and buried in a mock funeral trol Administration, U.S. Department of field the planned to challenge men from other colleges service by students of Stevens institute of Tech-

take place during the day.

nology on April 22 as part of their observance of "Earth Day," a national collegiate effort to focus attention on environmental problems. The students, whose college is on the banks of the Hudson, plan a torchilder proceeding idson, plan a torchlight procession to a. waterfront area, where the funeral service will

waterfront area, where the funeral service will. take place. This will be held in conjunction with an outdoor meeting at which representatives of government, industry and education will speak on various aspects of ecology. J. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) will address the group at 3:45 p.m. Other speakers will include Richard J. Sullivan, Stevens grad-wate who is discrete of the bow lower time. uate who is director of the New Jersey State Department of Health's Division of Clean Air and Water, and James V. Peuss, assistant – for a better-environment in his own community.

Public Notice

Research projects by Stevens faculty meinbers on water purification and gasoline engines will be demonstrated, industries have been invited to set up displays and show films in Stevens Center telling of their efforts to combat pollution. Panel-discussions by students, faculty members and visiting speakers will

Several student groups are planning to hand out literature to local residents and probably to commuters who pass through Hobeken on Erie-Lackawama and PATH trains. This liter-ature, according to the students, will emplua-size the role of the private citizen in fighting for a bergen music table over community.

pollution in the river. However, health author-ities have discouraged the students, citing the dangers of contracting a discase. It was learned that a Stevens student who swam the Hudson 40 years ago developed hepatitis, and pollution has increased substantially

The outdoor part of the Stavons event will

then.

Ice skating school nearing completion

The New Ralph Evans ice skaring school is distring completion on a sitter at 704 Morris-Jud Essex Turnpike, Short Hills, Target date for completion is Aprilµ, with classes continu-ing until duen at Evans, Millburn school, 435 Essex st. The remainder of the spring term

will be completed at the new rink as soon as it is ready for skating. A full summer term is scheduled'at the new wildtee building with classes for youngsters superseding ordinary day camp activities The new school is located in Short IIIIs between the Larkey Co. and Woolworth Co. stores, Completely air conditioned, the modern one-story structure houses an extra-large in-structional ice skating rink, an expanded sports

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-Thursday, April 2, 1970 History -- useless study? Rutgers making it 'relevant'

tion apparently just won't listen, A national poll found that high school students regard history as the most irrelevant and most useless of the social sciences or humanities,

hever you prefer to call history, ny radical students totally ignore history, pparently because they don't want to face the t that some of their seemingly more exotic for bringing about the New Jerusalem at earliest possible moment aren't exactly short, the hard working historian is

cused of that worst of all possible modern sing -- "irrelevance." Among those who look upon this the concern and dismay is Dr. J. Joseph utimacher, the industrious young chairman the Rutgers College history department, f one believes that history is important understanding past societies and our own, an something is radically wrong here," Prof.

cher said. We historians have been blaming the high ools for years for not doing a good job, on the other hand I don't think university ors have on the whole been very he n showing how to improve the study and

ching of history in the high schools, assume fact is that some of the better high s and school districts are doing somete-improve the teaching of history on level, Dr. Huthmacher said in his bookfice in haroque old Bishop House, And of the public and private universities are the high percent but it ed to be a point of consi nent to Prof. Huthmacher that his dewas doing virtually nothing along

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A lastortan's lot is not in endrely happy one diese days. Try as he may to explain the past, an alarming percentage of the younger genera-dion apparently just won't listen. A natoñal poll found that lugh school students versity people, in addition to teaching, are largely concerned with research and scholarly production, high school teachers with such matters as educational methods and the psychology of teaching,

> But all is not lost, Dr. Huthmacher pointe out as an example of what can be done, that a number of school districts in Maryland and northern Virginia, have elaborate programs bringing in people from the universities for in-service programs for high school teachers, University instructors_from the area are also brought in for special programs for high school students who are particularly interested in history, And the universities sponsor day-long conferences and summer programs for high school teachers on history as a subject

and on how to teach history. On the whole, though, such programs are not widespread. So the question remains --what is to be done to meet the new challenge in teaching history on the college leve

Dr. Huthmacher, a man of considerable modesty, does not say that here Rutger sparkles, although others do. The history department has long enjoyed a reputation one of the most active and socially aware on the Rutgers College campus for indeed in -the entire State University.

Fundamentally, Dr. Huthmacher said, newer methods of teaching history in college involve modifications of both the content of and ap-"Most college professors of history have become quite aware of the need to more ex-plicitly relate history to problems of current interest. If you believe that history is a necesinterest, it you believe inaginishity is matces-sary tool for proper analysis of the society in which we five this is a relatively easy thing <u>to do in terms of selection of matorial, em-</u> phasis on continuing trends in domestic and international problems, that sort of thing," Dr. Huthmacher said, "Otherwise, a continu-ing reference to man's experience smacks of antiourishing "

of antiquarianism.**



courses but today seem to have an importance cordings. And it as the termine smaller classes of their own of their own, "Above all," Dr. Huthmacher said, "I am convinced that the key to more meaningfur" a heck of a lot of monoy," as Prof. Huth-teaching-is-to-get-the student-more involved with the subject, along with the teacher. This means more use of specialized small seminars, colloquiums and -- 'something new ar Butgers -- sociologuiums and -- 'something new are butgers -- sociologuiums -- 'something new are butgers -This means more use of specialized small majors nationwide going down while the number of history majors nationwide going down while the number of political science, sociology and religion majors is going up, the number of down while the number of political science, sociology and religion majors is going up, the number of used in the history and Romance language departments, most of which try to have a group of participating students study a subject in depth.

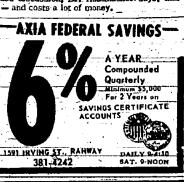
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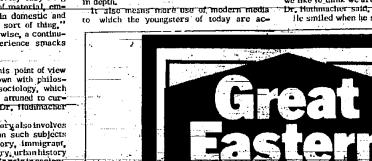
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HISTORY TAUCHT from this point of view should be able to hold its own with philos-oply, political science and sociology, which traditionally have been more attuned to cur-rent trends and problems, Dr. Hummacher The modern teaching of history also involves The modern teaching of mixtory also involves the introduction of courses on such subjects as black history, labor history, immigrant, ethic or minarity group history, urban history and the history of themilitary's role in society. Dr. Huthmacher, a specialist in immigrant and urban history, noted that these subjects were









-Thursday, April 2, 1970-



John A. Schoch engaged to wed

Mr. and Mr.s. Joseph M. Garbar of Ellzabeth-town, Pa., have annouiced the engagement of their daughter, Jan Patricia, to John A. Schoch. Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. John A. Schoch of 65 Washington ave., Springfield, The bride is a graduate of the Elizabeth-town Arca High School. She is a sophomore at Lehanon Vality College, majoring in elemen-Schoch was graduated from Jonatha

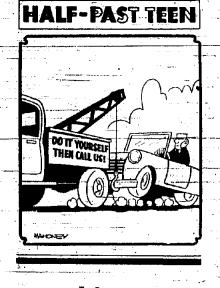
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Heis a sophomore, majoring in history, at Lebanon Valley-College and is a member of Phi Lambda Sigma fraternity, ________ No date has been set for the wedding.



The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameri-can ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will meet next. Thursday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Dr. Louis Savel, chief of the obsterrical gynécological service at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and now serving his third term as president of the medical staff, will speak on "Panic over the Pill." There will also be election of officers. Mrs. Milton Ogintz is, chairman for the spring rummage sale which will be held on April 12, 13 and 14 at 421 Chancellor ave., Newark. Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is chapter president and Mrs. Robert Feuerstein is chapter presi-dent and Mrs. Robert Weltchek is hospitality

Delta Gamma Alumnae to hold meeting tonight Members of the Summit-Westfield Delta famma Alumnae Association will meet to-ight at 7 in the home of Mrs. A.D. Sargent

T7.N. Chesnut st., Westfield. The meeting will begin with a "Salad for its" dinner. Members will supply the salads. The last business meeting of the year will conducted by Mrs. E.J. Rabbit of Moungunside. Plans for next year, including pro-grams, will be discussed. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Miller, 278 Pembrook, Mountainside.





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career girl when she doze off while reading the Sunday paper in he apartment. Her cigarette fell to the floor and ignited the pile of papers next to her chair and a small fire started. The small of smoke awakened herrand she made her way to the phone to summon help. But, after notifying the department, she apparently was too dazed to react properly. The firemen arrived less than three minutes later, only to find her dead

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circle the size of a basketball. To conjecture about the interior of the earth. scientists at The University of Chicago have studied both volcanic samples erupted from below and meteorites from space which might resemble internal constituents of the earth. Another promising avenue is experimental petrology-reproducing conditions of the formation of rocks in the laboratory. Such ex-

periments, using recently designed equipment, reate temperatures and pressures believed exist at the depths at which these mineral nd rocks are formed.

In the Department of Geophysical Sciences of The University of Chicago, scientists are using high-pressure 'bombs," special heating equipment, electron <u>microprobes</u>, spectro-graphs, standard gas station air pumps and

Secretray named by N. J. Bankers Richard B. Benedict ha been named to-succeed Mrs. Frances C. Fournier as New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA) secretary by the association's executive commit

tee, Mrs. Fournier-refired Jan. 31 after almost 23 years of _service with the associ Benedict has been NIBAdi rector of public relations for the past five years. A gradu-

The Rev. Richard Garcia will speak about "Two Worlds" at 8:15 tonight at the United National Bank, 45 Martine ave., South Fanwood, Two Worlds was formed by a group of Uni County residents "concerned with finding a way to help disadvantaged young people and aiding them in becoming good and useful citizens," Additional information is available from Mrs John R. Kelly at 322-8015. Milts Plaza 22



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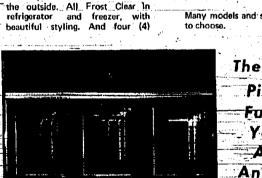
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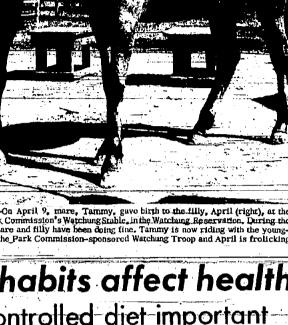
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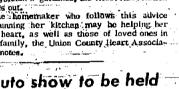
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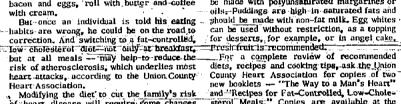
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BIRTHIDAY GIRL-On April 9, mare, Tammy, gave birth to the filly, April (right), at the Linion County Park Commission's Watching Stable, in the Watching Reservation, During the-past year, both mare and filly have been doing fine. Tammy is now riding with the young-sters enrolled in the Park Commission-sponsored Watching Troop and April is frolicking











Mrs. Rulison plans report on gardens, arboretums in U.S.

Public" Gardens and Arboreums of the

Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Rulison was the first supervisor of nature activities for the Union County Park ssion" and one of the founders of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, She had taught at Newark State Teachers College and arious public school systems, as well as it the Morton Arboretum in Liste, III, Mrs., Rulison is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and is the author of a book entitled ." "Nature Diary Through the Year," Mrs. Rulison also conducted a five-week tour to the Scandinavian nations -- Norway, Sweden, and Denmark -- in areas above the arctic circle on a birding expedition. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and

COAC meeting to hold discussion on adoption

The Council on Adoptable Children will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-el, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. There will be a slide show, "What Are We Walting

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Union County Outdoor Education Center, both located in the Watchung Reservation on Satur-ocean discussed; (4) Africa, its animals and

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A program to acquaint the people of Union . and the place of the earth in the universe, with Linked States, a talk illustrated by color slides, will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Rulison of Rahway at the Union County Park' Commission's Trailsdoe-Neurer and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sun-side Nature and Science Center and at the the features of our nature trails (3) New Union County Outdoor Education Center, both located in the Watchung Reservation, on Satur-dry, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. Six programs will be offered at Trailside and six at the Outdoor Education Center, Each program will be presented each day at 10 a, m, 11 a, m, L p, m, 2 p, m, 3 p, m, and 4 p, m. A person may participate in all activities at one location on Saturday and the remaining six at the other location Sanday, The program will include: (1) Sky show in

The following will be presented at the Outdoor Education Center, located in the "De-tion: (1) ecology, a study of the ecological cycle of all living organisms and the effects of pollution on the ecological balance of nature; The Commerce and Industry United Fund of The Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc. will held an awards Uncheon Tuesday, at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. More than 100 awards will be presented to Industry employees and labor members in the following entegories: Gold-plaque based on \$15-20 per capita gift; silver plaque based on \$15-20 per capita gift. \$200 be capita gift. \$ still be a slide slow, "What Are We Waiting For," and a panel discussion, The panel con-minority race children, older children and physically or emotionally handlcapped chilThe council's aim is to help expedite the adoption of children now under foster care, "said a spokesman, The stops needed to increase the adoption of waiting stops needed to increase the adoption of waiting children,"
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Academic Artists

elect new president Mrs. Michael Jenkins of Westfield has been elected president of Academic Artists, Inc. media" for adults in the group's non-pro-fessional show, Sho-has studied with Mar Ellen Silkotch of Piscataway and is studying with Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, Both

Registration begins for nursery school classes at YMHA

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's Nursery School is accepting registrations for the 1970-71 geason. The school la approved by the state, A special nursery wing has been set aside

In the Y-center, Green Jane, Union, to house the five classes, and an enclosed play yard provides safety for the children. The school has a staff of five teachers and five assistants headed by Mrs. Max Wald. Two. classes for three-year-old children are offered from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, One class for four ear-olds is offered Monday-through Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The program provides learning through

play, and the activities are purposeful," a spokesman said, 'In addition to the varied experiences offered in the classroom and in the outdoor play, the children have a unior opportunity to participate in a program plan-ned especially for them in the gym under the direction of a trained physical education in-

"Jewish culture is related to the entire program in a natural way, such as around the Sabbath and the holidays, A rest period and a snack of juice and cookles is part of the daily

Pingry library friends to-hold spring meeting

The spring meeting of the Friends of the Pingry Library will take place Sunday at 4 p.m._ in the school's Springer Chapel,

Members and their guests will hear a pro-gram of instrumental music presented by several members of the Edgar Kogan family of Hillsido, Kenneth E, Hill of Westicid will speak on "Adventures of a Book Collector," There will be a showing of items from his collection on view in the school's front foyer üsplay cases

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on African violets "The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society will hold its 17th annual African Violet show tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m. and

aturday from 8 s.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ame Legion Hall, 1003 North ave, West, Westfield, The theme is "First Signs of Spring," Mrs. Michael Marczak of Linden will be in charge of the guest book. Non-members can exhibit their single crown

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Disability payments up over period of 2 years

Social Security disability payments have shown a steady increase over the past two strong the past two str years, according to figures released today by Ralph W. Jones, local manager. Jones said that over two illion workers and their

Insurance tirms alter

home policy

"Major changes are about explained that those who are take place in all New Jer-insured through work (five y homeowners insurance years out of the last 10 before o take place in all New Jericies", the insurance

increased-from 40 percent to 50 percent of the amount on the dwelling,: '2. Jewelry, - watches, gems, precious and semi-pre-clous stones, gold and plati-num will have a limit of \$500 limit of \$1000 per item. This new limitation -will require, scheduling of all such pro-the the start of their disability to meet the tops thashility to meet a little as 1-1/2 years om-playment, providing the work-of the tops thashility to meet the tops thashility to meet the tops thashility to meet a little as 1-1/2 years om-playment, providing the work-of the tops thashility to meet the tops thashility to the tops thashility to meet the tops thashility to the tops tha

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minded that in the past three years the cost of repairs and reconstruction of frame homes has increased by 24.2 percent with such costs for brick homes increasing by 23.9 percent, Thus, prop-erties which were properly insured three years ago are now underinsured by these percentages, and the protec-tion should be increased ac-cordingly."

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young people included in this group after qualifying under the easier work test in the Under present 'law, Jones

are the following: age 31 need to have worked "1. Unscheduled personal property protection has been increased from 40 percent to their 21st birthday and the

scheduling of all such prop- include those failing to file who expect to recover and "13" Furs also will be return to work, as well as limited to \$500 in the ag-those who think that receiving greate for any one loss, other kinds of disability pay-whereas formerly there was a mets precludes getting paid hereas for any one loss. mit of \$1,000 per article. by Social Security. Also, there

require separate insurance, able to come in heremphasized "5. Liability for the that staff members will ar-operation of a beat with an range for a home visit prompt-butbeard motor of up to 25 horsepower will automatically request. be provided without extra. Since family benefit pay-harge. under the disability

be provided without extra. Since family benefit pay-"6. Trailers will re-"6. Trailers will re-"6. Trailers will re-protection whother-licensed or not. "Most of the problems are -with the proper insuring of jowelry and furs, config 4 a time when most companies, not very interested in sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance. "Hone when sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-by the sup-sup-time when sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-by the sup-time when sup-plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-thou and furs, are plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-including evening hours, are plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone when sup-including evening hours, are plying such "scheduled prop-erty" insurance, "Hone covers are also ve-

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Despite this over-all increase in payments, Ralph --W.-Jones-noted that many disabled workers (possibl e out of 10) still lose mone by not filing their claims omptly. A much higher numher (two out of three) have their payements delayed un-duly by not applying with their local Social Security Office as soon as their employment stops due to disability.

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education meeting. 7:30 p.m., Pro-USY meet ing, COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER MISS LINDA GAUL,

MISS LINIA GAUL, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Ghoir. Sunday-10 a.m., monung worship, Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery Cradle Roll, 7 p.m., Sentor High Fellowship, Theoriem-10 a.m. cancer dwardware. Tuesday--10 a.m., cancer dressings.
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 Wednesday--10 a.m., Young Mothers; Dr.
 David Opdyko will speak on drugs, 3:15 p.m.,
 Hands and Hearts. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir re-hearsal. 8 p.m., Claucel Choir rehearsal; Hands and Ilearts. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir re-hearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, adult Bible study, special trustees, meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today--8 p.m., choir, Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday-4 p.m., -Gonfirmation-1. 8 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees. Tuesday--10 a.m., Parish Workers' Cir-cle. 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

sday--8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SPRINGFIELD

Today--8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Jonay--8 p.m., Chuncel Choir, Trivett-Chapel. Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Services Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Qlinton ave., Springfield, Sucday--9:30 a.m., worship, TrivettChapel; sermon; "Belleving, Though We See Nor." Text; Join 20:24-29, 9:30 a.m., German lan-guage worship service; Theodore Reimlinger guage worship service; Theodore Reimlinger lay speaker, preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., cottee and bung in the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery. 11 a.m., morning wors Text, John 20:24-29, 6p.m., Junior High Seanctuary, "Text, John 20:24-29, 6p.m., Junior High Youth. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation class. "Tugsday-8 p.m., Council on Ministries."

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-REV. PAUL L. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Confessions from 4 to rom 7:30 to 9 p.m. noon and 5 p.m. stons: Monday after Novena devotions Babtisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must b

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS ay--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. d 12 noon. Masses at 7 and 8 s.m., First-Weekdays Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. ous Medal Novena and Mass: Monlay at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Pridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

ment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Pridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR "Today==7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the" leadership of Jack Haviland, Friday--7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.,

Boy Scouts. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with class ses for all ages. II a.m., morning worship service. The Wheaton Academy Choir will service. The Wheaton Academy Choir will provide music for this service, Pastor Schmidt will continue his series of messages on john, junior Church, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Donson, is held, at the 11 o'clock hour, 6 p.m., youth groups, directed by Richard Dugan, minister of education, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, spe-cial musicul selections; and a message by Pastor Schmidt . Nursery care at both ser-vices, Wednesday-7,45 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM-AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO, SPRINGFIELD. A VE- & SHUNPIKE RD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER-CANTOR RVING KRAMERMAN Edward, Hockstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockstein of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sab-bath moraing service last Saturday. Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening arr-vice Robbi Drespre will perach a common

vice, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon, Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon, Sunday--9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study class meets with Rabbi Dresner, Sp.m., Brotherhood father and child sports night. Gary Wood of the New-York Glants will be Gary Wood of the New-York Giants will be present, and the film, "Who's Number One," featuring the New York Mets will be shown. Monday--8:30 p.m., board of trustees mete-

Duplicate bridge game. winners announced

The team of June Engelman and Bill Hahr - (NS) shared top honors with Arthur and Irang-Chalanski (EW) at the recent duplicate bridge game held at Temple Emanu-El. Westfield Second place NS was won by Mel Goldberg and Milt Wasch with Joy Krauss and Roberta Brown placing second EW, Coming in third were judy Moyle and Olga Sugran (NS) and Adelaide Rich and Joha Carroll (EW). The plane is sponsgred by thereample a Meas Club and is held every Thesiday unclude is 8 Meas Club and Is held every Tu day evening it 8:11

Wins college honors

Miss Jacquelya Danner, daughter of hit. and Mrs. Kenneth Tember of SJ. Shellay da., Springfield, has been named Siss hander Springuest, instantion achievement, during, list, for high academic achievement, during, the first semester of dis 1940-70 school year at Upsala College.

Helps children swim

Inanne Perrin-of-Mountainside is one of the certified swimming instructors at the Summit Area YMCA who has assisted more -in-water-skills class

Named to dean's list Carol Van Blarcom of 284 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, has been named to be dean's list of the Philadelphia College of -Textles and Science, Philadelphia, Ste ismajoring in design,

Miss Tuthill honored

Bette A. Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Tuthill of 11 Tanglewood lane, ide, has been named to the Dean's List at Ashland Colloge (Ashland, Ohio) for the first semester.

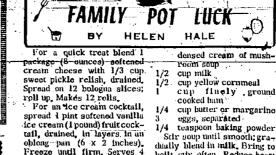
Alyce A. Psemenekt of 1337 Birch Hill rd., he received a BS degree, Teceived an MS at an English major at Rugers University is degree, Teceived an MS at practice teaching, at Ennwood-Scotch Plains High School, Betternelly, working on a Ph.D. won the state this year. CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 fo wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the an nouncement, whether with a without a picture. Persons su mitting wedding or engagemen pictures may enclose the \$3 pay ment or include a note aski that they be billed. CAROL LANE **CARD & GIFT SHOP** Annul PARTY GOODS SALE 50% OFF DH PATTERNS, PLATES, ETC.

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PATRONS OF ARTS - Committee chairmen complete preparations for 12th annual art show and sale to be held by Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadasah Saturday to Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield Seated, from leit, are Mrs. Henry Arkus, Mrs. Mitton Wasch, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie and Mrs. Charles Schnur, in rear is Mrs. Herbert Seidel, Collection of Israeli works to be teatured at art show

works-by-israeli-artists,-abstract and semi tolors, graphics, silk screen, collage, both framed and untramed. Mrs. Ethel Broido, director of the Gallery

-Susan C. Matko becomes bride in St. John Church





MRS. JOHN C. GREENWOODS' Miss Susan Carol Matko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Math. of 1103 Saw Mill rd., Mountainside, was married Sunday eve-

ning at a candlelight ceremony to John Charles Greenwood of Kenmore, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greenwood of Pleasant Valley, lowa. The Rev. Richard Lee Peterman officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. A reception followed at the home of the bride. Linda Calvert served as organist. The bride was escorted by her father

Elizabeth Matko of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Lunce Hellmann of Boston; Mass, served as best man. Ushers were George J. Matko of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and Jorge Rendon of Iowa City, Iowa. Mrs. Greenwood was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Ber-keley Heights, and Jowa State University, Ames, Iowa, where she majored in home conomics and journalism....

An "Israeli Corner" will be featured at of Israeli Art, New-York City, will discuss the 12th annual art show and sale sponsored by Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Hadas-suh Saur Tartony to Tuesday art Temple Emanu-El, 746 E. Broad st., Westfield, The 'Corner'' 2:30 p.m.; W. Carl Burger, Monday, 8 p.m., El, 746 E. Broad st., Westfield, The 'Corner' 2:30 p.m.;; W. Carl Burger, Monday, 8 p.m., will present a representative collection of and a sculpture demonstration Monday, 2:30 p.m., by Eugene Gauss,

environment. The jublic showing will be Sunday. I to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, Y to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Students are admirted free. The general exhibit will run the gamut

from representational to "Abstract and pop art. Many pieces of sculpture will be in-cluded. There will be a selection of "port-follo" (unframed works), graphics, as well as pils and water colors. Mrs. Milton Wasch of Appletree lane, Moun-tainside, treasurer of the chapter, has re-

sah fund-raising efforts in this country, not

Lhanges in parish to be topic of guild

"Our Parish and Its Administration" will be the topic of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Ladies' Guild pent Weinesday at 8 p.m. in the church's fellowahip hall, Spring-

Theid Thrise memory the congregation, Robert Habby Jahn Denman and Malvia Nuechterlein, will sticutes possible changes in parish ad-ministration at Holy Cross, including such areas as the role of women and better com-pitulications in the church. The men are new parons in the church. The men are part Animications in the church, file men are peak. of an ad hoc committee for studying and making recommondations on those and other matters inffecting the parish. The committee includes-"Mest Walter Gazstel and Mrs. Lester Lucdecker, who are also members of the Guild.-Opening devolions will be led by Mrs. John-Dehman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stephen Wasko, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Wenzel and Mrs. Borghild Hirsch.

field Woman's Club's literan department this Monday will have a guest book reviewer, Miss Alice Holland, They will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown, 121 Meisel ave, All meiser ave, - Oll-painting will be the project of the creative arts department on April 13. Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris ave., will be the hostess. The American home department will most-... degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow, wood.rd Idaho, He is currently working on a Ph.D. On April 21 the garden department will degree in social psychology at the State Uni-versity of New York in Buffalo. Taulsko, 30 Lyons pl., will be the Hospits.

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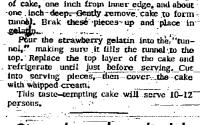
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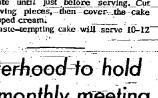
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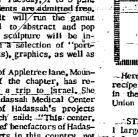
into serving pieces, then cover the cake with whipped cream. This taste-tempting cake will serve 10-12 persons.

Sisterhood to hold its monthly meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at 8:30 at the temple. Mrs. Herman Goldberg, director-of braille service of the Essex Red Cross, East Orange, will speak on





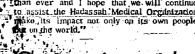


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tainside, treasurer of the chapter, has re-benly returned from a trip to israel. She "commented on the Hadassah Medical Center in jerusalem, one of Hadassah's projects in Israel, Mrs. Wasch said: "This center, which is one of the chief benefactors of Hada

only treats patients from all over the world, but physicians trained in the center go back to practice in many of the under developed countries in Africa and elsewhere in the middlo and far east. "Since the 1967 6-Day War, thousands of

quered by the Israeli population and receive the same humane, courteous treatment. My enthusiasm for support of Iladassah Isgreater Inam ever and I hope that we will continue to assist the Hadassah Medical Organization







arry and fashion show by San Sommer called "Blast Off Into Summer," April 13 at 8 p.m. n Clinton Manor. Holding some of the prizes for the occasion are, left to right, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, president of the guild; Mrs. Anthony Pepe, prize chairman, and Mrs. Anthony Zarrello, chairman of the card party.

Luncheon of Passover foods slated Tuesday by Sisterhood

A luncheon of Passover foods will be served Tuesday at 12:30 at a Sisterhood Women's meeting in Congregation Beth Institute meeting in Congregation Bech Shalom's Bardy Hall in Union, Assisting In the preparation of the luncheon will be Mrs, Her-bert Eisler, Mrsy-Sanuel Feldman, Mrs, Morris Neiwirth and Mrs, Benjamin Plotdin, Mrs, Max Serota will preside, Mrs, Elvin I, Kose will serve as program Coordinator, Rabbi Kose will be moderator of a Passover Rabbi Kose will be moderator of a Passover cussion "Our Quest for Freedom," A capsul report on the holiday observance...

d use of ceremonial items will he given by . Murray Lerner, who will have a display fi gift items from the sisterhood gift shop. Mrs, Eisler and Mrs. Feldman will report on a recent conference at a Jewish Family

Catholic Club sets annual communion

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth

will hold its sixth annual corporate com-munion on Friday. April 10 at the 6 p.m. Mass in St. Joseph, the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Dinner will follow at the Town and pus Restaurant, Morris ave., Union, at

7 p.m. The Rev. Donald C. Rackley of St. Joseph's Church will be guest speaker and the Rev. Francis F. Boland of St. Joseph's church will give the invocation. Mrs. George W. Harring-

give the invocation. Mrs. George w. Harring-ton will be to attmaster. Mrs. M. Bennett Van Wagner is chairman and Mrs. Edward J. Shea, co-chairman. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara, president; Mrs. Lester C. Pine, program chairman; Mrs. George J. Film, ____hairman of reservations, assisted by Miss Grace Peterson, Miss Rose Dnuschak, and Miss Rose M. Breadt, cheimman ruble va Rose M. Brandt, chairman, public re

Daughter born-March-7 to Ronald Santaniellos

-Marie Santaniello, was born March 7, 1970 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Santaniello. of 1533 Flaine

ter., Union. Mrs. Sontaniello is the former Mary Rist. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Risl of Carfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Santaniello of 1533 Elaine ter., Union.

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Mrs. Leonard Hecker, who also attended a. Seaboard conference, will report on "Brother-hood in Action." Plans for the Sisterhood donor dinner scheduled May 20 at Patrician Caterers in Livingston, will be finalized and a slate of officers for the year will be presented.

Jeremiah Hubeny plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Van Pelr Jr. of Tenafly have announced the engagement of their diughter, Miss Linda Ruth Van Pelt, to Jere-miah Stephen Hubeny, son of Mra and Mrs. Jeremiahl, Hubeny of Union Miss Van Pelt is a 1968 graduate of Wheatad, College, Norton, Mass, where she was a Dean's List student. She Is an elementary school Hor father is vice-president of the Joseph J. an Cartbald Organization, Hoboken, er Her flance, a graduate of the Pingry School, for

Her fahrer is vice-president of the Joseph J. Garibaldi Organization, Hoboken, Her flance, a graduate of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and of Brown University, class of 1967, received a master's degree in business administration in 1969 from Rutgers University, where he earned the Ackerman Memoria Award for the highest academic record in his-graduating class, He is an assistant product manager in the Birds Eye Division of the General Pools Carporation, White Plains, N.Y.-His father is vice-president of Eastern Corru-

Rosarians to hold

A June wedding is planned.

casserole supper at its next meeting, Monday at $8:45^{\circ}$ p.m. following the 8 p.m. Novena Mass. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend, and to Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe bring their favorite "casserole" for an evenin

of sampling a variety of dishes and desserts. A theater party will be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. to see "Mame" starring janet Blair. Club will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the City Federal. Savings and Loans in Cranford, A "Baby Picture Contest" of all the members will highlight SPRAN Jeffrey Chester the meeting. born to Unionites <u>A</u> seven-pound, 10-ounce son, Jeffrey Hal Chester, was born. Match 23, 1970. In Saint -Barnabas' Medical Conter, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. RIMG for the members at Clark Lanes in Clark New members may contact Mrs. Joseph buglas Lee-Ghester: of 1226

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AND CLUB NEWS Nancy Albinowski . 🛻 🗆 to wed Union man

MISS MARGARET BURRASCANO Richard Breunia sets October date

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burrascano of Engle-wood have announced the engagement of their wood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret C, Burrascano, to Sgt. Richard H, Breunig, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. -Frank G, Breunig of Rosemont avenue, Union, The announcement was made at a dinner on-The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Immaculate Heart Academy, will be graduated from Boston College in June, with a degree in ursing, ler flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, returned from Vietnam in December, 1969, and is presently stationed in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, as an instructor. He was affiliated with Pfaff and Kendall of Newark before his induction in the service An October wedding is planned,

and a series and the second second

MISS NANCY ALBINOWSKI Mr. and Mrs. John J. Albinowski of 831 Pinewood rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Leigh, to Private First Class Vincent Joseph Majew-thi Jr. son of Mar. and Mark Vincent Joseph Majew-

is presently stationed at Guantana

Luncheon, show,

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auer, 642 Lehigh ave., Union,

The-Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold

Cuba, with the Second Battalion, Elgith Ma-

Miss O'Neil to wed Peter J. Cherchia

to Trivale First Class vincent joseph Majew-ski Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Vincent Majew-ski of 2114 Plensant pkwy, Union. The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Union High-School, is employed as a buyer's clerk at Western Electric Co., Union. Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School. and Bloomfield Technical instituto, is a mem-ber of the United States, Marine Corps. He is presently stationed at Chantaamo Bay its fashion-luncheon Sanrday, at the Hilton Hotel, New York, Mary Alice Rice, New York fashion coordinator, will be in charge of the fashion

MISS MARGARET O'NEIL

Mrs. Anne Aselin, secretary of the Elmori Savings and Loan Association in Elizabeth, is

Mrs Aclin in one of a 10-mombo mittee assisting Mrs. Viola D. Deacon of Millburn, vice-president of the state trade organi-Tration, general coordinator of the committee' activities, and-Miss-Clarleo Grinnell, troa Comedy show April 9 activities, and Mide-Clerke Grinnell, troa colored button. The oner method is to add the dye or method is to add the dye or Kearny, general chairman of the affair, pigment after the button is pigment after the button is pigment after the button is Green lane, Union. George Feller will pre- Summin of New York City and will feature generally unserviceable buttons from the nation's leading designers. Therefore the second strength of the second s

> age groups, Admission will be 25 cents for adults, and children will be admitted free,,

Marie L. Di Stefano is married in Seton Hall University Chapel

Miss Marie L. Di Stefano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Stefano of 723 Winchester ave., Union, was married March 15 to Dr. Philip Miller of Somerset, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of Danta, Fla. The Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, chairman of the sociology department of Seton Hall University, officiated at the ceremony in Seton Hall Uni-versity Chapel, South Orange. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Peter Gund and Carol Kemper served as

Peter Gund and Carol Kemper served as honor attendants, Michael Goldstein served as best man,

Michael Goldstein server as best mat, Ushers were Peter Gund and Frank Di Stefano. Mrs. Miller, who was gradianted from Rule-gers University, Newark, received a master's degree from New York Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in the sociology department of New York University. She was assistant professor of Sociology at Hartwick College, Oneonta, NY., prior to her marriage, and formerly taught at Caldwell College and Secon Hall University. She was elected to "Who's Who Among Stu-dents in American Universities and Colleges" and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor fraternity, and Community Leaders in America. Shealso served as secretary and measurer of the Hartwick Chapter, American Association of University Profes-

sors. Her husband, who was graduated from Rut-Ter's University, Newark, received a master's degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Mussachusetts in Amherst, Dr. Miller is ch-chemist in pharmacet development with American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Somerset



MISS CHERYL KLOSS

Melissa Blumenfeld born on her mother's birthday An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Melissa Caren Blumenfeld, was born March 28, 1970 (on her mother's birthday) in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Blumenfeld of 2818 Audrey ters, Union, Mrs. Blumenfeld is the former Barbara Dubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dubin of 2722 Alice ter., Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sarah Blumenfeld of Irvington.

Check-your composition

of buttons.

lucite, metal, polystyrene and wood are used to make Because of the varied composition of buttons, difficul-ties can arise in the care of

a garment. The two most seriousproblems with buttons are loss or transfer of color and dissolv-ing in dry-cleaning bolvent. Buttons may be colored one of two ways in manufacturing. One method adds_the dye to

the liquid state of the material before the buttons are shaped, and thus, makes a permanent colored button. The other. tacted with moisture.

It is almost impossible for a consumer to recognize poor quality buttons on a garment, Drycleaners are more adept at recognizing unserviceat huttons and they may test for color transfer by rubbing a suspicious button with a damp cloth to catch a poor dye job. Or a drop of amyl'acetate on the back of a button that leaves a sticky surface will indicate that such a button will likely

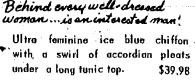
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responsibility. In shopping, some attention should be given to buttons on a garment. There is little or no label information on garments today which suys that buttons will wash or dryclean



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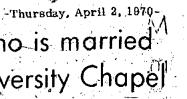
serving on a committee for the 15th Annual luncheon and fashion show of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Savings League. The show will be held Saturday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

-PTA-to-hold Township have been requested to bring their children. A ctivi-

art exhibit dren will be admitted free, Mrs.-Philip Wassermanan-nounced at a recent meeting of the Battle Hill School PTA committee for the arts forth-conding arts and crafts show, that among the many exhibi-tors will be Roman Bartell, treasurer of the Model Air-plane Chub of Union, who will show his model airplanes, Bartell teaches classes in model airplanes in Union, The show is scheduled for Satur-day afternoon at the school. In addition, Herman Holz-man, grandfather of two of Battle Hill School's students, will exclude for Satur-day afternoon at the school. In addition, Herman Holz-man, grandfather of two of Battle Hill School's students, will exclude the parts of the school cafeteria, Mrs. Nat Jacobs served as class mothers chairman, Council-ma Antiony Ruesodiscussed

The event will be open to the man Anthony Russo discussed mblic, and parents from Union — recreation in Union,





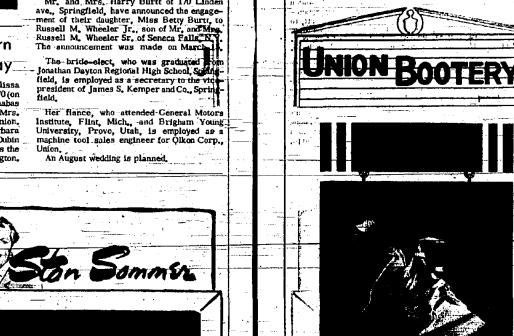


المنتخب الم MRS. PHILIP MILLER Cheryl-Kloss' troth to Mr. D'Altrui told Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kloss of Broddwelf avenue, Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Cheryl, to Thomas A. D'Altrui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N.

D'Altrui of Evergreen parkway, Union Both are graduates of Union High School Miss Kloss is a sophomore at Beaver the lege, Glenside, Pa. Her fiance is a junior at Seton Hall Univer-Betty Burtt to wed R. M. Wheeler Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtt of 170 Linden ave., Springfield, have announced the engage-

The-bride-elect, who was graduated from - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a secretary to the vice-president of James S. Kemper and Co., Spring-field,

An August wedding is planned.





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Son to Herbert Frieds

A seven-pound, three-ounce 'son, Robert Mark Fried, was born March 21, 1970 in Over-look Hospitai, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried of 2460 Dayton ave., Undor, He joins two sisters, Ellen and Nancy, Mrs. Fried is the former Barbara Goldner.

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Miss Barbarā Meaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meaney of Clifton, was married Sinday atternion to Michael Colucci Jr. sor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colucci Jr. sor of Mrs. Frank Meaney, Michael Colucci Jr. Sor of Mrs. Frank Meaney, Uncle of the bride, "The Rev. Thomas Meaney, another upile of the bride, officiated at the coremony ff St. Philip the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Clifton, A reception followed at the Cobblestones in West Caldwell. Mrs. John Meaney of Tuscon, Ariz, sister-Son to Herbert Frieds ceived a B. S. degree in elem

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is presently attending Seton Hall University,

Doctors' panel to discuss sex problems of teenagers

Central Air CONDITIONING Acount of the consisting of a pro-ter on May 4. Sex and the Teenager" for "Drugs and the Teenager" "Drug Addic-ton Rehabilitation Enterprise (DARE); Dr. Eugene Sims, medical director, The New Well; and Dr. Bornard Levy, The panelists for "Smokingfessional doctor, psychiatrist and a social worker will exam-from a medical point of view and will attempt to answerthe questions of both teenagers ind parents. The Ethical So-ciety may be contacted for additional information at 763-ciety form a medical point of view and will attempt to answerthe questions of both teenagers and parents. The Ethical So-ciety may be contacted for additional information at 763-ciety form a medical point of view and will attempt to answerthe and parents. The Ethical So-ciety may be contacted for additional information at 763-ciety form a medical point of view and by the teenagers and parents. The Ethical So-ciety may be contacted for additional information at 763-ciety formation 1905, There will be no regin Modical Staff; all News tration fee, and mition has Israel Medical Center. Deen reduced.

Alumni Club been roduced. The entire series will be moderated by Dr. Lowis E. Savel, president of the Newark Savel, president of the Newark Been israel Medical Staff and Chief of the Obsterrical The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey has announced that Joseph II, North hus been Include Edward Galbierczyk, a Stan- Hall University and Is the town administrator for Bloomfield. The second forum, will beheld April 27 and the final forum, "Smaking and Your Life," will Chief oo Obserman, affith rade

women's vice-president is Arlene Osterman, a fifth grade teacher and music coordinator at Our Lady of Mercy School in Whipsay and a graduate of Caldwell College; Michael Grabaski, treasurer, and Car-mella Silvestri, sccretary. The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey is an organi zation of single Catholic mer and women who are graduates of accredited colleges and uni versities and schools of nurs ing. The club provides program of social, cultural, religious and community ser-vice activities_for its members which come from most o the cities and surrounding suburban counties in Northern-New Jersey. The club mem-borship represents a variety of professions including nurs-ing, education, engineering, law and business. The club is affiliated with Catholic Alumni Clubs Inter national with more than a chapters In cities and suburban areas throughout the United States and Canada,

Persons interested in obtaking additional information about the Catholic Alumni Club of North Jorsey may write to O. Box 7175, Newark, Benefit-play-set

by College Club The play, "Coco," will be the feature attraction for the Hood Alumnae Association contit party to be held today. The proceeds will go to the The benefit is jointly spon-sored by the Hood AlumnaeCluB of Northern New Jersey

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White Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El. Westfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor in Union, where a reception fullower Janis Siderman served as majd of honor for her sister, Gary White served as best

man, Mrs. Mann, who was graduated from West-field fligh School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York, is sportswear editor for Merchandising Motivation, Inc., New York Her husband, who was graduated from

Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, is associated with Climette, Inc., New York, Following a honeymoon trip to the Carrib-bean, the couple will reside in Manhattan.

Federation Clubs

to hold art festival The Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold-itscreative arts and music festival Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Seven Arches in Perth Amboy. The hostess club will be the Sewaron History

Among the clubs participating will be those from Roselle and Roselle Park. Two-piano selections will be given by Mrs. Lucille Snavely and Mrs. Dorothy MacNab from the Clio Club. of Roselle, Mrs. T. R. Disbrow is Sixth Dis-

trict music chairman. Displays will be shown during the session. including a style show



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ENTAL HYGIENE-Miss Kathy A. Chase of Mt. Holly, practices cleaning teeth as part of the dental bygiene program involving Union College, Cranford, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City, The innovative program provides pre-dental training at UCTI, liberal arts and basic science courses at Union College, and clinical experience at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Visiting Nurse agency elects

Mrs. Hugh Livengood of Westfield was re-ected president of the Visiting Nurse and William P. Hourihan of Elizabeth was named 3. Russell, also of Westfield, was

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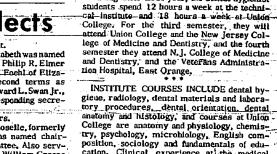
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salth Services executive board at the annual a new assistant treasurer and Philip R. Elmer enting of the agency last week at its head- of Mountainside and Harry C. Eochl of Eliza-arters, 354 Union ave., Elizabeth, Mrs. beth were-re-elected to second terms as assistant treasurers. Mrs. Edward L. Swan Jr. Westfield was named corresponding sec

The agency provides a visiting nurse service in 13 towns in Union County, including Linden, Union, Roselle Park, Roselle, Win-field, Mountainstde, Springfield and Kenil-worth. In many of these communities it is



The 13 students are enrolled in the dental hygientist, program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, The program provides pre-dental training at the institute, Ilberal ... arts and basic science courses at Union College, Cranford, and clinical experience at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City.

The new program, which was launched in September, has received the enthusiastic ap-proval of all of the students, seven of whom had been graduated from the one-year dental

ssisting program at Union County Technical

^hThe unique program has special signific-ance, because of the tremendous shortage of dentists and auxiliary personnel," Mrs. Genia Berk of Westfield, director of the dental hy-glene program at the Technical Institute, spid, "Athough there are 4,200 dentists in active practice in New Jersey there are only 268

practice in New Jersey, there are only 368 dental hygienists. In 1965 on a national level, there was one dentist for every 1,000 patients,

but it is projected that in 1975 there will be

each year, the only solution is the use of more

auxiliary personnel. This is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Dental

hours per week schedule as a "heavy aca-demic load," she says the students feel the

MOTIVATING THE STUDENTS is the desire

or more professional recognition and job atisfaction. Miss Margaret Hausenauer of

School for this program, said the expects to derive greater personal satisfaction working more directly with patients,

-her enrollment in the program as a desire "to do more than assist the dentist," -All of the students agreed that they are proud to be members of this group and they are determined to succeed

are determined to succeed. Contributing to that success, they say is the outstanding instruction offered at both the College and the institute. The students noted

that grades at both schools tend to have a high

During their first year, the dental hygienist

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only one dentist for every 2,200 patients. Since only about 250 dentists are being graduated

Open house to be held by vocational school

he. Union County Vocational-Technical ools, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, will old its annual open house on Thursday, April 6, from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m., according o Robert W. Dobbins, director of admissions, Dobbins said the purpose of the open house is to provide an opportunity for high school students, their parents, out-of-school adults, and the interested public to tour the Technical

Dental hygienists study at three schools With thousands of students attending colleges provides injversity-across the nation, campus life is no longer indicident and dental health education. unque, except, perhaps, for 13 Union County students who will enjoy college life on three aeparate campuses. The 13 students are enrolled in the dental in dental in education contract with Union to college and the Union County Technical Insti-

Forsberg stresses success in treatment of breast cancer "Medical interest in breast cancer dates

back 3,000 years to ancient Egypt, but treat-ment is only coming of age in the 20th Century, Dr. Roy T. Forsberg, a member of the executive and medical and professional committees of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, said this week. "Today's physician can look to surgery, radiation therapy, hormone therapy, chemo-therapy --- or possibly a combination of dif-

A program for a complete education

ferent methods of treatment -- to care for his patient." Postal strike hurt Easter Seal drive:

urgent appeal made The confusion of the postal strike has seriously disrupted the Easter Seal mail appeal to raise money for the care and Mrs. Brk believes the students benefit from the multiple exposure, deriving the best-from each institution. Describing the 30-

treatment of New Hersey erippled children, han 13-million women over the age of 16 have according to Dr. Ronald Myers, Union County . seen a film on the subject. Easter Seal chairman. Easter Seal chairman. "A breast lump does not necessarily mean Dr. Myers indicated that many appeal letters cancer, let me make that quite clear," Dr.

stoppage,

Appealing to all Union County regidents he said, "Now that the strike is over - don't forget the crippled kids who depend on your help-it is not too late to do our share in helping handicapped children in our com-

The Easter Seal-Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey offers a year round, statewide program of care and treatment for the physically handicapped. Services are adapted to specific community needs and include rehabilitation and treatment centers, residential-summer camping, job placement, out-patient clinics and equipment loan se

vices, -- "'Use the regular envelope received along with the appeal letter or address your of contribution to Easter Seal Society in care of your local Postmaster. Do it today, kids need our help," he urged.

Rahway rock show

needs more bands

The Rahway Jaycees will conduct a Rock anatomy and histolicy, and courses at Union The Rahway Jaycees will conduct a Rock College are anatomy and physiology, chemis Music Festival and Dance on April 24, 8 p.m., try, psychology, microhology, English com-position, sociology and fundamentals of edu posed, of school students, not over 18 years cation. Clinical experience at the medical of age may play in concert at this event, college includes clinical or hygiens dental A group will be selected to be sponsored assisting, anatomy of head and neck, aprill 11, the Rahway Jaycees in a statewide band **Open house to be held** Cash prizes of 5100 for first place, \$50 for second blace and \$25 for third place are

second place and \$25 for third place are being offered. The groups will be judged by professional musicians who are engaged with work in the

entertainment field of rock music. Any group wishing to secure an application may contact the chairman, Barry Dereamer, at 381-2195, -or by writing to the Rahway Jayeees, 3 lahway.

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"But that's only part of the story. Thanks to tremendous and continuing efforts at public education, physicians more often are seeing breast cancer at an early stage. And there is an approximately 85 percent five-year survival rate when breast cancer is treated at a time

when it is confined to the breast," he added, Recently, the American Cancer Society and the Cancer Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service co-sponsored a National Con-ference on Breast Concert American the Unit ference on Breast Cancer to continue the fight against this form of the disease. Breast cancer is the chief cause of cancer

death among American women," Dr. Forsberg said. "Over 30,000 women will die of breast cancer this year, and about 69,000 new cases will be disgnosed in 1970." "In 1913 when the American Cancer Society was founded, the first article on cancer was founded, the first and the on cancer to appear in a wuldely-circulated women's-magazine was published by the Ladies' Home Journal, Today, the ACS continues its efforts to teach every woman the simple technique of breast self-examination to detect breast cancer at its earliest stage. For example, more

were left undelivered and numerous Union — Porsberg said. "Only a physician can make a - County residents were unable to send in their — diagnosis. But a woman should know the un regular contribution because of the work examine herself and should know the importance of checking her findings with a phy-sician." Breast self-examination is one of the safe-

guards against cancer emphasized in this year's American Cancer Society educational and fund-raising Crusade. The 1970 slogan is "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check."

CP Service Committee

to discuss dinner plans The Cerebral Patey Service Committee of Orientation day planned Union County will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Pizzi, New Provi-by Mount Carmel Guild ience, Mrs. John Balak of Union is the co--hostess. Mrs. John Kennedy of Summit, chairman of

the committee, will discuss the plans for the group's annual dinner dance on May 2 at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Kennedy at 273-7933 or Mrs. Dave Giardino at 273-0232.



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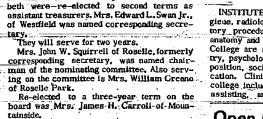
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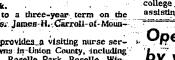
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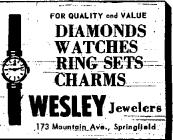




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en World-Youth in the '70s and New Society." The theme will be rom three aspects: drugs, religio ave had its beginning in January, 1960, when the first two groups met in Spring-field in the first "dialogue." The conclave now ipating groups, and the site rotates among the groups each year. Temple Sharey Shalom Youth Group is a member of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth, and arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congrega.

Motorist arrested, car reported stolen from Newark man

David A. Kelley of Newark was arrested Springfield police Friday possession of a olen vehicle. He was stopped by Patrolmen Illiam Cieri and Alfred Parker for passing red light at the intersection of Morris aven ie driver's license and registration of Leon field of Newark.

Cieri and Parker brought the driver to police t also was discovered that the vehicle had s stolen in Newark by Ro Kelley, 18, was released in the custody of his father Joanne M. Garzillo of Plainfield reported jointe M. Garzillo Gi Filimital reported to police that someone broke into her automo---bile Monday. According to police reports Miss-Garzillo had parked her car in the parking lot at Fisher Scientific at 8:30 a.m. When she returned at 4:45 p.m., she found that har hug huther coars had here retern

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exhibit at library

An art exhibit by Mrs. Carole Steorra terling based on the theme, "Realistic Yet leavenly," will open Saturday afternoon at the Mountainside Library. Refreshments will the Mou e served from 2 m 5 p.m. acluding Rutgers University and the Pan-American Art School in New York, Her works have been exhibited at such places as the Newark Museum, the Washington Outdoor Arr Newark Museum, the Washington Outdoor Art Exhibit and a one-man show at the Short Hills rt Gallery. She designed the prop

FASTE-TESTER -- H. Loring Banfield, director of the adult school at Jonathan Da

Regional High School, Springfield, gets a taste of what goes on in "Gournet Cooking with a French Flair," by sampling the beginnings of a Baked Alaska being prenneral with

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High School in Berkeley Heights will with parents, to discuss all aspects of e-education and post-high school or education and post-high school o liscussed include the vario tests used for college_admissions, choosing a school, visiting schools, the application rrent costs and fin ring to other schools, and the opportun A question and answer period will follow panel presentation by all the

the guidance department.

Volunteer squad

brought up to date Three members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad were among the 133 volunteers from 1 ast week. The seminar included 11 speaker and a New Jersey State Police film as we as a panel discussion, all designed to brin volunteer squads up to date on the latest life saving techniques. Certificates were awarde

who attended included: Captain John Keuler, Ruth Keuler and Dayle L. Moore. Science Topics

LUNAR SOIL PROVES

BLOOMING COOD

Earth plants grow exceedingly well in moo soil, moon researchers have found. Does this indicate that there are tiny germs or viruses hidden deep in the moon soll that could conor is there another, equally logical-explanation? Thus far, no one has found physic: evidence of hidden verms, even the y chemicals, since chemical fertilizers also

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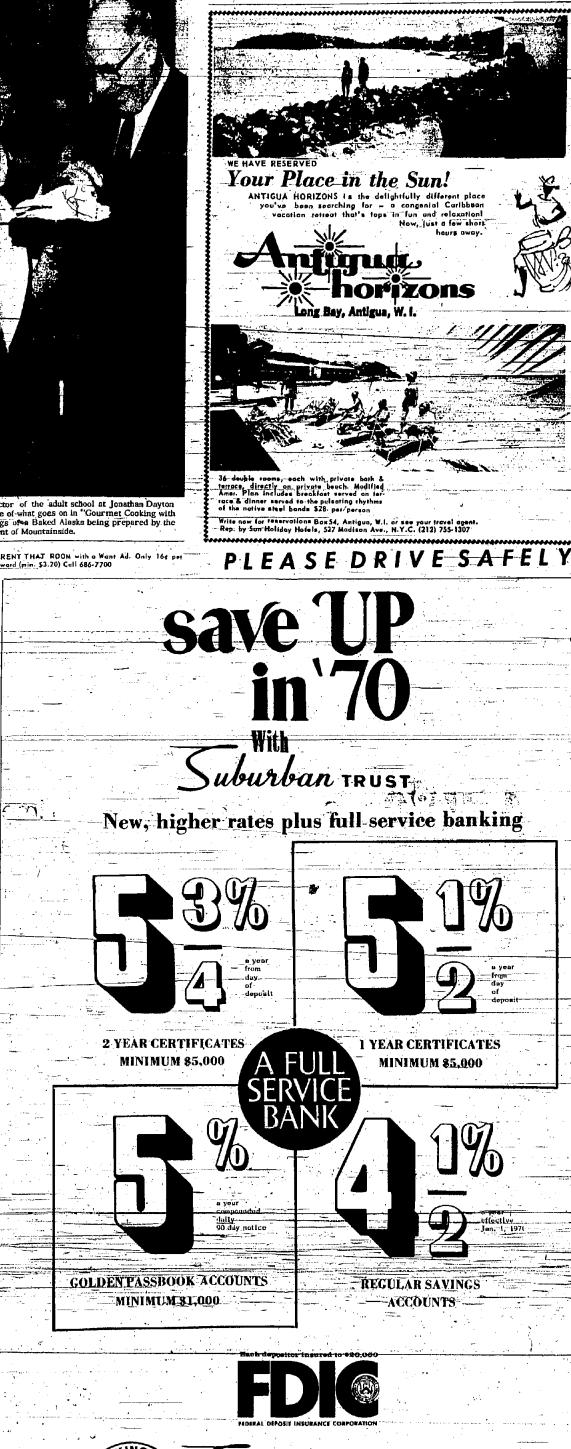
THE 'BLUES' WILL'BE produced in Canada Jor the first fine scon at Port-Hope Ont-Howeven, they aren't the musical blues. These Are pigments called phthalogranine blue. While their name may be a afrange mouthful, they actually are quite popular, says dielr manu-facturer Chemetron, They are used in automo-tive paints, vinyl upholstery and tops, housedustrial paints and plastics and ar one of the four basic process colors for printing

. . . . THE EFFECTS OF LSD and other "hipple generation", drugs are contributing to mounting evidence that schizophrenia is basically caused by chemical imbalances in the bodies of its

victims, says a biochemist at Cornell Univer-sity, "This offer the prospect," he said, "that with the aid of biochemistry we may one day increase man's control of his emotions his aggression and thereby of his own destiny," GET RID OF PAPER REFUSE by turning

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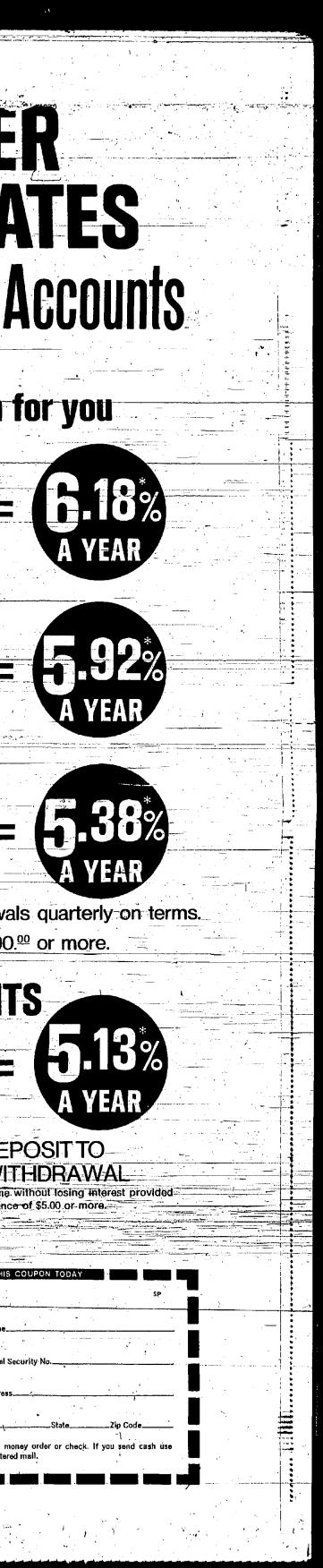
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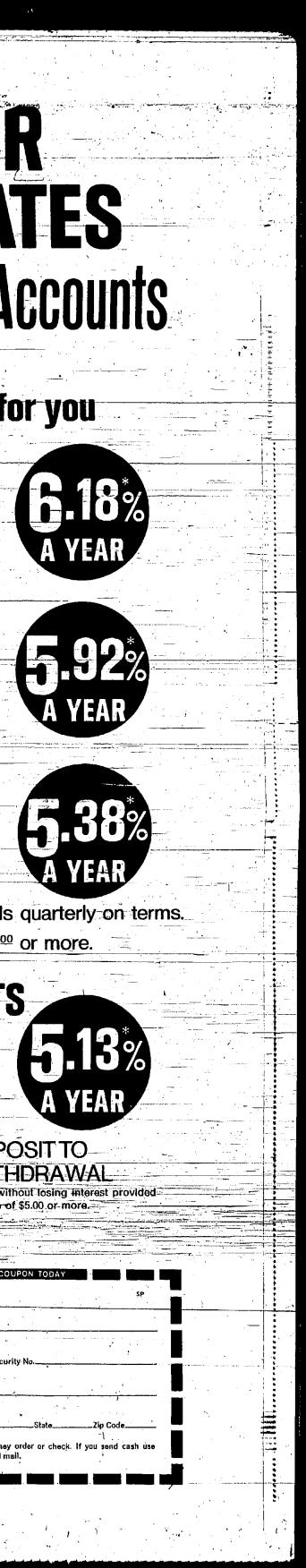




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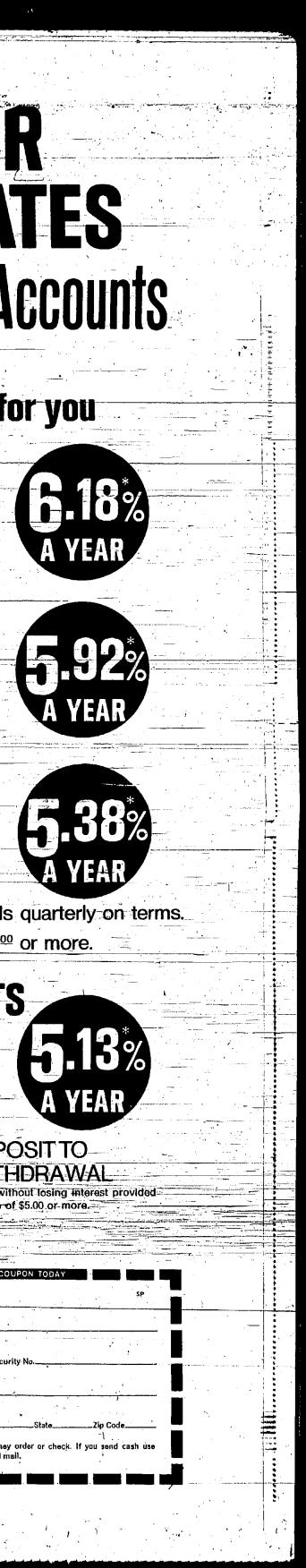


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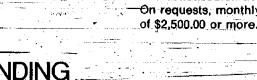


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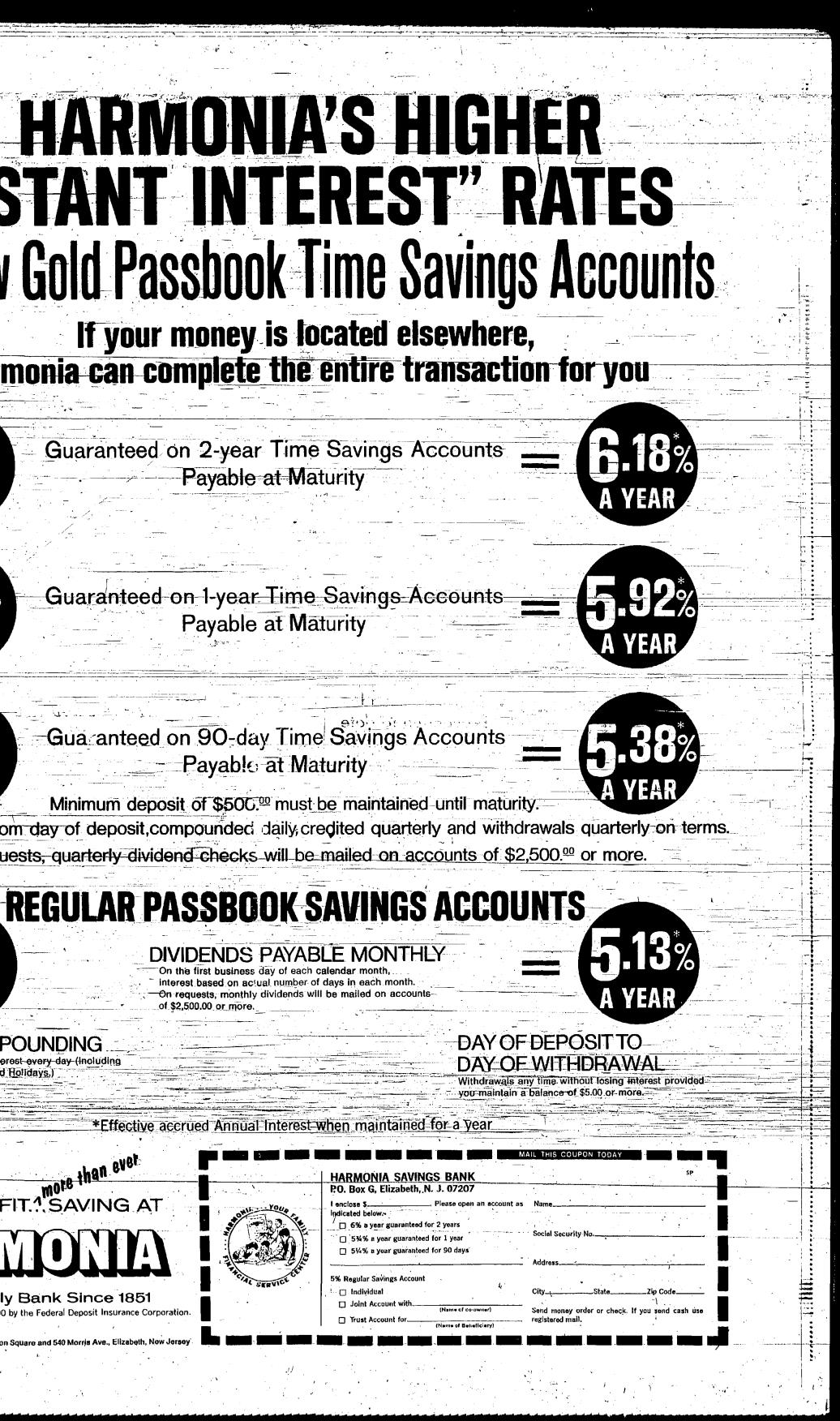
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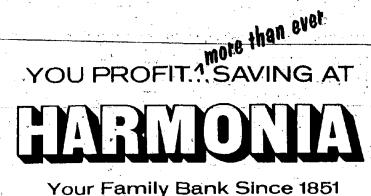
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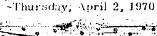
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 Also on the Administer, post time tweet, by Wayton Jennings, Wayton's H ear-scooling vocals include - "Don't Think Twice," "River Boy," "Twelfth Of Never," "The Racel's On," "Stepping Stone," "The Real House of The Rising Sup," "Just To Satisfy You," "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Unchained Molody," on't Believe You" and "Four Strong

More good turntable listening is the LP, VIDA E INSPIRATION (Life and Inspiration). Numbers include - "Tema Vida E Inspira-cion," "Sigueme" (Find My Way), "Vivamos cton, "Siguenc" (Find My Way), "Vivamos Hoy" (Watch Our Girl), "Sinfoqta De Amor," "Facil Es" (Catch The Wind), "Al Besar Sus Lablos", (Sunshine Superman), "Momentos De Amor," Viajero Del Amor", (Travelin Life), "La Novia Que Sone" (A Namorada Que Sone) nd "Hablemos" (Flying Mama), (DECCA"

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Presenting the luncheon address will be Kneeland A. Godfrey, editor of the major professional magazine; Civil Engineering. MAYFAIR NU NAUAD ST HILLS



THE PEANUTS GANG----left to right, Snoopy, Lucy, Charlie Brown and Linus, the Charles Schulz characters, are starred in their full-length carroon feature, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," currently on the holiday bill at the Union Theater in Union Center. Theater Time Clock

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Oliver'-on-screenat Elmora Theater

"Oliver!," the film musical, based on the Broadway ht (and the novel by Charles Dick-ens), continues for a second week at the Elmora Theater in Blizabeth. The picture, which was voted the Bestr Picture of the Year" in the Academy Award race of 1969, and which earned five more Decars, stars Harry Secombe, Ron Moody, Diver Reed and Shani Wallis with Oliver played Mark Lester and the Artful Dodger played by Jack Wild. Lionel Bart wrote the music and lyrics for "Oliver!," Onna White staged the choreo-graphy-and-John Green was responsible-for. he film's musical supervision, Carol Reed

-----DIARY OF A RAPIST BURBANK, Calif. - John Calley, executive vice-president in charge of production_has_ announced that Smart Rosenberg Productions will make "Diary of a Rapist" for Warner Brog, Rosenberg will serve as executive producer-an-well as director of the project based on the nuvel by Evan S, Conhell.

The Music Box

Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1:40, 6:10, 9:24; Sun, 2:15, 4:50, 8; featurette, Thur., Pri., Mon. 2:15, 4:50, 8; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:30, 8:40; Sun., 7:20.

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MILLBURN CINEMA -- THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?, Thur., Mon., Tues., -2, 7:30, 9:30; Frl., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:35. 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Sun., 1:55, 4:25, 5 • • • .

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Tale of a dynasty Walt Disney genius survives grips the emotions in 'The Damned'

In !'The Damned'' at the Ormont Theater, ast Orange, brilliant director Luchino Visconti, shatters his audiences with a movie that supp. In two every Commandment — and adds a few more of its own to break down and dissolve. It is a powerful film drama abour a corrupt German munitions dynasty in 1933, and Visconti makes fierce use of his superinternational cast. The Warner Brothers movie in Technicolor,

which is subtitled "Goetterdammerung" (Twi-light of the Gods) tells a confusing story about pristocratic German family whose busines is steel and munitions, and what happens to that family (and to Germany, itself) when Hider ascends to power, it brings to the screen much, too vividly a degenerate and debased way of life --- Incent homosexuality book-hu ansvestism, perversion, greed, murder --

a short, it is not a picture for the squeamish, The characters, excellently portrayed by Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin, HelmutGriem, Helmut Berger and Charlotte Ramping, tear a viewer's emotions to pieces, and it is difficult to identify the various relationships of all the members of the family called Essenbeck.

In fact, a viewer will walk out of the Ormont Theater, in bewilderment --- wondering if she should turn around and go back to see it a second time --- to clarify scenes and char-— to clarify scenes and characters and story. It is truly a shattering ex-perience --- one you would want to discuss with the viewer in the next seat but dare not By BEA SMITH

ELMORA (Eliz)-- OLIVERI, Thur, Fri, Marooned' continues

at Maplewood Theater FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---THEY SHOOT Richard Crema, David Janssen, James Fran-HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Thur, Fri, Mon., Clscus and Gene Hackman, continues for a Tues., 7:20, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 8:05, actond week at the Maplewood. Theater in 10:35.

The film, directed by John Sturges, and photographed in color, is a suspense drama about three astronaute who are marconed in space

Fox Theater showing `They Shoot-Horses!

The Fox Theater on Route 22, Union, in con-tinuing to show "They Shoot Horses, Don'ts They?," the film drama which garnered nine-Academy Award nominations Jane Fonda stars, with Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Gig Young and Red Buttons,

Sydney Pollack directed the picture which was photographed in color.

Silent film to be shown

The New York Theater Organ Society will UNION (Union Center), -- A BOY NAMED present a stient film show and concertentified CHARLIE BROWN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 3:30, 7:25, 9:10; Fri, Sat, 1:15, 3, 5, 7, nesday at the Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving st.

Mothersi When you arrange for your young-sters to see "Fantasia" at the Bellevue Thea-ter, Upper Montclair, get a ticket for yoursters to see "Fantasia" at the Bellevue Thea-ter, Upper Montclair, get a ticket for your-selves and accompany the childrea for an afternoon or evening of sheer delight, You miglu even bring your busbands along—and father. Thepicture has something for everyone, ather. The picture has something for everyone, In fact, when this reviewer visited the Bellevue the other day to see Walt Disney's enchanting and beautifully constructed "Pan-tasia," she was not surprised to see that the audience consisted of many different types of

BY BEASMITH

people. There was the youngest set, four years old and up, sitting back to enjoy the cartoon se-ouences designed to the music of Tchaikovsky's

Dietrich festival, puppets on stage

A Marlene Dietrich Film Festival is plan-ned for, tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Theatre Six, Inc., Main Street and Middlesex avenue. Metuchen, if was announce , of which Down avenue description ed by John Downs, executive director of the

The films, selected by the Theatre Six Film Society, are "Scarlet Empress" and "Shanghai Express" for tonight and "Blue Angel" fortwo-puppet show for children will be

shown at the theater on Saturday. The B. Gay Puppets Company will stage "Rumpelstiltskin" women. Bea Geller, who creates all the pup-pets by hand, and Ann Cohen, who writes the scripts. They perform the shows live, using recordings for sound effects and music. Reservations are recommended. Theatre Six may be called at 548-2550 for additional Information. Admission 15 \$1.50.

Meadowbrook stages

Funny Thing' comedy The wacky musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Frank Fontaine, opened yesterday at the Mea-dowbrook Dinner-Theater, Cedar Grove. Fontaine portrays Pseudolus, the role originally played by Zero Mostel. The musical will run through April 26.

Seats open for concert

Mrs. Robert C. May, executive director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, as announced that tickets are still available for the Masterwork performance at Pidihar-monic Hall on Friday evening, April 24. The program will offer works by Beethoven and _Details on bus reservations and available tickers can be obtained by calling The Master-work Foundation office in Morristown at 538-1860.

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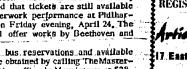
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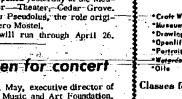
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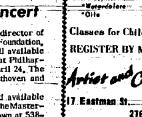


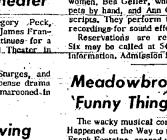
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and alligators. Teenagers, dressed up, and teenagers, long-haired and wearing their hippie clothing, sat totally, absorbed, watching the fabulous color patterns and listening to the marvelous cound track-music provided by Leopold Stokowski and the 103 musicians of the Philadelphia Sym Just as fascinated with Disney's genius, his unparalleled cartoon masterpleces, were view-ers in their 20s and 30s---and all the way up.

Among the eight composition provided in "Pantasia," were Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, a cacaphony of reflections on the screen! Stravinsky's savage "The Rite of Spring," Moussorgsky's flery "Night on Bald Mountain" and the beautiful "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert, Franz Schubert, Disney produced "Fantasia" in 1940, and it seems unbelievable today that he was so far, ahead of his time. <u>Because now</u>, 30 years-later, the picture is luring the same variety of

people that it appealed to then, it is a timeless motion picture, appealing to everyone, and a truly unique experience of sights and sounds viewer has seen it befor seen it last week and certain make a date to see it some time-in

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Union County Regional High School surfants Among these planning to go to treermany are four will be among those jetting to Europe this Deama Borchers, Dorothy Hoyler and Mark summer to attend classes at campuses in Kimak of Mountainside; and Robert Loblanco summer to attend classes at campuses in , Bigermany and France, amounced August J. , Caprio, forefign languages coordinator of Union , County Regional High School District No. 1. Mrs. Barbara Maria Oberding, German teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional lingh-School, Berkeley Heights, has been named by the: American Institute for Foreign Study . (AIF5) to chaperone eight students, including – seven from the Regional 'District, on a six-week, study tour beginning the latter part of June, They will attend classes at Schiller College near Stuttgart, Germany, Another Gov, Livingston teacher, Mrs. Sylvia

Regional students to spend

summer studying in Europe

week study tour, Karen Kaplan and Andrea Katz of Mountainside

Heerwagen promoted CAMP Le EUNE, N.C. -- Marine Private First Class Howard W. Heerwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen of 27 Lewis "Char, Springfield, was promoted to his present barank while serving with the First Infantry-

Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Le joure.

Kimak of Mountaniside, and Robert Loblanco of Kenilworth, Both groups will spend time in London and Paris before going to their respective univer-sities. At the conclusion of their academic, section than will bein Roma in the fit academic. session, they will visit Rome via Florence and Milan Before returning to this country.

The students going to Germany will spend four weeks at Schiller College, overlooking the Neckir River, Daring their four weeks at Schilter, Mrs. Oberding's group will be living in a Renalissance castle which has been coul-pletely remodeled and adapted to modern living. The college was founded especially to teach Lewis, a resident of Springfield, will accom-pany-another AIFS group to the College Inter-pationale in Cannes, France, for their six-ing to Caprio.

The College Internationale in Conneg is in Area students planning to go to France Anclude Francine Ship and Rochelle Fosman of Springfield and Karen Heller, Ruth Gurman, Nancy Parent, Emity Crom, Susan Layton, New Stude Stude State Sta Nice, it has since become a year-roun school for foreigners, and attracts students from all over the world, During their stay in Cannes, Mrs. Lewis, and her students will have an opportunity to make a weekend excur-sion to Switzerland,

AIFS, an association of teachers and srudents, was founded to meet the growing de-mand for serious programs combining study and travel to Europe at the lowest practical cost, Expenses are paid by the individual student, Caprio said,

Hay & What BRUSHING UP -- Mrs: George Kunka adds the finishi RUSHING UP.3--Mrs. George Kunka adds the finishing for his to off palating. Mrs. Kunka-is one of the more than 500 persons eurolled in the spring term of the Union -County Regional Adult School at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. out hes to oil painting. Mrs. Kunka-DAREDEVIL Enrolls for course -French acrobat Emile Blondin walked across Id Mrs. Bruce W. Evens-of-4 Tower dr., pringfield, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs s he dariced across the rupe, -----

School, Montclair, for a one year secretarial course, She is a graduate of Johathan Dayton *** EXECUTIVE Serveral-buttle Want Adds when the hiring Regional High School and Bothany College. ____ Coll 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

National Ys will sponsor world fours Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive of the Summir Area YMCA, has received notice of international travel opportunities available to adult -and teenagers in 1970 and -1971- through - the National Council of YMCAs. Individuals or groups from the local YM may participat and receive the advantage of low group rates in the follow

ing scheduled tours. In addi-tion, individual YMCAs may form their own groups and, design their own itinerar through the services of th National Council. Teenage tours to Europe this summer will include England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Monaco, Italy and France. Three-week tours for adults will include the Passion Play and cover England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, - Switzerland, Liechtenstein, - Austria, Monaco and France. A-month-long special tour, also for_the summer of 1970, will be around the world with stops at Hawall, Honolulu, Japan, Expo-70, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thatland, India, Turkey and Greece, Arrangements will be, made for the group to meet government

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As a cause of death in chil-dren under 15 years it outmankamany of the better in diseases .such "as not is, rheumatic-fever, in diabetes, Although cystic fibrosisha been recognized as a spec disease only since 1938, increasing frequency th

out-the world has made public health problem nean proportions. Estimate of its incluence in the popul tion range as high as I m L.04 ____Cystic fibrosis affects the exocrine, or externally secre

ting, glands of the body, Ex amples of such glands are the mucus-secreting cells of the longs which, in cystic fibrosis, secrete_dilck,_tonget material that-plugs the airways and leads to recurrent infection. Similarly, in man cases of cystic fibrosis, aby normal, thick mucus secreter

by the pancreas and in the intestinal tract, preve to the food, thus interferi with digestion and abs of needed murida An afflicted child usual suffers from malnutrition an chronic lune disease and fail

to grow and develop nor milling sweat-glands are after too, and the patient often l abnormal amounts of salt wh This disease is a major n

tabolic disorder which vitally interests the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases (NIAMD), a comp of the National of deaths from CF occu disease, trials of ne biotics and bronchial mucus

dissolving agents are at important aspect of curren research. NIAMD scientists in Bethesda, Md., and investigators elsewhere who are support by this institute are concerned primarily, however, with finding the basic defect in cys

Albrosis, which is stillknown Sonsitive servent techniques are being used locato any abnormal constit ents common to all the organis and tissues of cysile fibrosis patterns, and recently several spontents, and recently several significant advances have been made in this area,

from-parents who carry t genetic trait for the disorder (both parents may not have symptoms). When both parents curry the trait, the chances are one in four that cystic fibrosis is manifested in the severe form in the offspring, if only one parent carries the troit, although the child may be free of symptoms, the trait

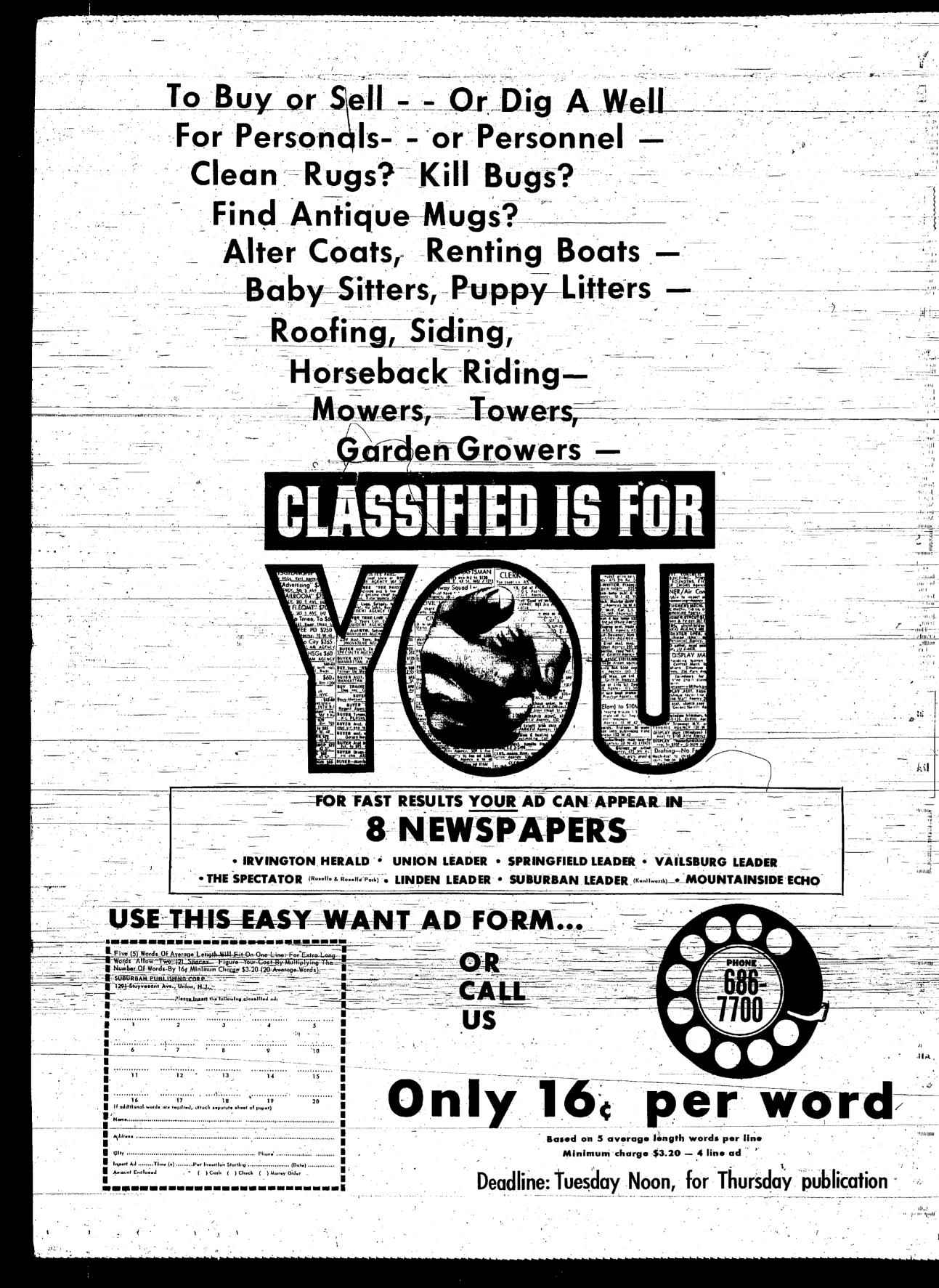
ray-bo passed to the offsming. who, in turn, may transmit the case. Thus, for every over case, there is a large reservoir of hidden carriers. Since the genetic character of cystic fibrosis makes the disorder particularly permicious. a method of identifying such carriers would be a major a,chievement for genetic

counseling, Promising findings in basic research, as well as new methods of diagnosis and reatment, are opening upnew avenues for investigating cyatic fibrosis, while bringing about a more optimistic out-look for patients with disdisorder. Continued progress hopefully will lead to even better means of managing and

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dus grave disease.





Yale trounces Dartmouth, 79-50; Byrd, Zurkoff share award as MVPs

Florence Gaudineer School to win its lvy-League basketball championship. thall to win the title. Yalo's play ughout the playoff tournament was marked reat team effort. Yale reached the cham

Leaders sought for girls' softball he Springfield Recreation Department is

contemplating sponsoring, for the second year, a softball league for young girls, aged 9 through eighth grade, Games will be held in the eve-nings at local ball fields. Men and women are needed as managers and aches, and responsible college or high school udents will be welcomed. Interested readers uay call Mrs. Janico Scarpone (coordinator),



---In the St. James Roary League at Four Seasons last Wednesday, the top three teams were the Kool Kats, 45 1/2=26 1/2; the Baggetts; 44-25 and the Alley Kats, 43-29. Schmidt, 427; Carol Butler, 404, Natalie Casale, 152-421, and Anna Schaffernoth, 401.

Last week the Springfield Skittlers at Echo 106; Marilyn Alexy, 168-149-460; Neille Phil-198, 156-162-456; Verna Anderson, 162-165-147; Doris Zlesmer, 153-153-415; Estelle Es-

ssel, 157; Ruth Wood, 155; Jeanne Esposito, 158; Doris Ziesmer, 153, and Pudge McConkey, 154.

School Lunches

rownie, milk. Tuesday — Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese). lettuce and tomato sandwich, vanilla pudding

with topping; milk, Wednesday — Julce, hamburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, potato gems, carrot sticks, fruit, milk, Thursday — Julce, roast turkey, gravy, <u>cranberty_sauce</u>, rice, peas, bread, butter, nilk. Friday — Juice, baked macaroni and cheese

topping, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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SUMMIT New & Used Cars & Trucks Sales 273-4800 Sorvice 273-4818 Scientro, Bobby Hydock, Billy Palazzi and Boar Barry played — playing as a well-knit unit — took an early lead over Darimouth and continued to boost their advantage, at every turn, Hydrick poured in 28 points. In the second half, he hit nine shots from the field. Byrd began the Yale surge in the first half. as he had done throughout the play-offs, Mick-.cy, scoring well and rebounding over everyone, d his team into an early advantage before ouls took him from the game early in the half. Scatturro then took over the oard work and did a great job. Joe had a total

Accidents (Continued from page 1)

trunk lid, tall lights and bumper. It was driven from the scene, Mrs. Tieses' car had to be towed away. The front bumper, grill, hood, left front, lights, fender and radiator were damaged, According to Miss Rondean, her signal light was on and she was preparing to make left turn into Keeler street when Mrs.

Tresses' auto hit hers in the rear. Mrs. Tresses told police that Miss Rondeau cut her off and did not have her signal on. Taken to Overlook Hospital for back inarles by the First Aid Squad were Miss laine Scurzo, a passenger in Miss Rondeau's

car, and Mrs, Tseses. THREE PERSONS were injured Thursday morning on Morris avenue when a car driven-by Edgar-Earl-Johnson-of Las Vegas, Nev., Stevens of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, Both Top scorers were Ruth <u>laclay</u>, 187-463; nee Graziano, 160-454; Roscanno Waryn, 77-454; Caroline Schewarz, 150-421; Fran teny, 163-419; Marthu Lalak, 410; Thorosa - son's car, owned by Dresto Auto Sales Inc. of

Johnson, Mrs. Stevens and a passenger m Lagt week the Springfield Skittlers at ECIO anges had Joanne Keyworth, 209-150-147-bb; Martiyn Alexy, 168-149-460; Neitle Phil-hor is ave, Springfield, were taken to Qvor-April 10 IIIIisde took flospital by the first Aid Squad. April 15 Rahway Away 3:45 P.M.-April 15 Rahway Away 3:45 P.M.-April 18 Caldwell Home April 16 Summit April 18 Verona Away 1:00 P.M.² April 20 New Providence April 20 New Providenc In the previous week, top scorers for the Skittlers were Jinny Banner, 165-178-475, Jeanne Keyworth, 173; Verna Anderson, 161; 'at Peer, 159; Estelle Esposito 159; Municit

injured Sunday ovening when her car hit atele-phone pole on Rt. 22 West, The entire front end was damaged and the auto had to be towed away, Polico said she was going west on Rt. 22 in the left hand fame, icy conditions caused her to lose control and she hit the pole, they added. She sustained a cut on her chin and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid

 FLORENCE GAUDINEER-SCHOOL
 Monday, April 6 - Juice, raviol, green beans, French bread, butter, chocolato
 Somers Point, N.J., collided Friday evening, with an auto driven by Mrs. Fleaner M States section of Meisel avenue and Milliown road. According to police reports, Mrs. Burit was going south on Meisel avenue. Carlson's car was facing east on Milltown road, Carlson reportedly told police that his foot slipped off. the brake, he rolled into the intersection and collided with Mrs. Burtt's vehicle. After, the accident Mrs. Burtt told police she would see

Board meets (Continued from page 1)

n the Penn Relays later this month. Manuel S. Dios, board president, announced They include a newly-formed policy com-mittee, headed by Coulin and including Dr. lagedorn and Dr. Josephson. Other committees, with the

ommittees, with the chairmen listed rst, aro:-Athietics, Cullen and Dr. Jones; buildings Josephson; education, Dr. Jones, Luntana, Josephson; education, Dr. Jones and Contin; legal and finance, Little and Scheuermann; safety and health, Dr. Josephson and Dr. Hagedbra; supplies and equipment, Contin and Mrs. Waldt; teachers, Mrs. Waldt, Dr. Jones and Conlin (alternate); transportation, Scheuermann, Little and Cullen; board teach-

Drama (Continued from page 1)

in-"How to Succeed in Business Without Realing "How to succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mrs. Dodio Cohen is making her acting debut. Hershey Snyder of Springfield has appeared in several productions, including "The Shriko," "My Throe Angels," "Born Yesterday" and "The Subject Was Roses," He was active with the Y Center Players for many years and also appeared on television in "The Eve of St. Mark."

Accepted at college

Richard S. Falcone, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Enlcone of 14 Kernp dr., Springtield, will oner the freshmun class this September at Tusculum College, Greenwille, Fenn.



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yrd finished with 12 points. Palazzi and Barry controlled the tempo of the game with fancy ball handling and scoring passes. In addition, each boy had eight points. Billy, scoring on the front of the fast break, and Bobby breaking the Dartmouth zone defense with some long range shots, were also standing on defense, Joey Knowles came off the YAR bench to make a fine showing in the second half, Jocy's play made up for the loss of Byrd.

Joel Coldberg also scored for Yale, while Andy Mendelsolm saw action for Yale, Yale players Jess Greenstein and Jim Andrews missed the final game. John Zurkoff, who had a sensational tourna-ment, pared Dartmouth -- as he had done all season, Zurkoff ledall scorers in the game with

31 points to match his total in the two previous playoff games, Zurkoff finished the tournamentwith a record 93 points in three.games. Zurkoff's play was hampered in the final game by painful leg injury received in a Minuteman John Noce had a good game for Dartmouth

contributing cight points. Other Bartmouth-scorers in the final game were Joe Natiello, -jeff Colandrea, Alan Spielholz and Brian Spector, Rich Coldhammer, Cris Stadler and Scott Meyerson also saw considerable action The tournament committee voting for the

ost valuable player award finished in a tie and Byrd and Zurkoff shared the honor, Byrd rest strated last week at a meeting of the Mountain-ceived his votes for a team-leading perform- side PTA steering committee. She noted that ance throughout the playoffs. Mickey was par-ticularly impressive in Yale's winning efforts igainst Cornell and Princeton. Zurkoff re-ceived his support for a truly great tournament performance.

SPORTS CALENDAR

1970 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE April 23, New Providenc April 27, Milburn April-29—Hillside April 30 Cedar Grove May 4 Madison May 6 A.L.JohnsonRe May 7 Caldwell May 11 Summit, May 12 Union Catholic Away 3:45 P.M. Away Away Home Liome 3:45 P.M. 3:45 P.M A.L. Johnson Reg. Away 3:45 P.M. Caldwell Away 3:45 P.M. Away Home 3:45 P.M. 13: Union Catholic Home -3:45 P.M. Verona New-Providence Home 3:45 P.M Away Away Home 3:45 P.M 20 Edison Tech Millburn 3:45 P.M. Cedar Grove Away Away 3:45.P_M

Madison Union County Tournament State Tournament

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Home 3:30 P.M. Away 3:30 P.M. May 12 Summit May 14 Verona May 19 New Prove Away Away 3:30 P.M Luco Homo 3:30 P.M. May 23 Suburban Conference ... May 28_ Chatham Town-Away 3:30 P.M. May 30 State Sectional Meet

June 2 Edison Tech. Home 3:30 P.M. June 6 State Meet Head Coach - MARTY TAGLENTI Assistant Coaches - WILLIAM JONES - RO-LAND MARIONNE LAND MARIONNI 1970 FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE DATE OPPONENT PLACE TIME April 15 A.L. Johnson Reg. Home 3:30 P.M. May 9 Plngry Home 3:30 P.M.

9 Pingry 21 Summit Scotch Plains Home 3:30 P.M.

All-star teams pick four from Dayton Frank Bucci, high-scoring guard for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basket ball ream, was named this week to the all-stato Group 2 first team, He was also chosen the the all-county team and for the Suburban-Conterence all-star team. Dan D'Andrea, senior forward for the Dayton Bulldogs, was named to the all-state third team and all-county second team, as well as winning all-conference honors. Two other Dayton athletes, Charlie Foster and Ed Graussie, were named to the all-conference

Regional

(Continued from page 1)" opposition to the board's plan. He predicted a substantial decline in enrollment over the up with" overcrowded conditions until the re-

duction begins. lie also contrasted traffic and parking con-ditions at Dayton and at Gov. Livingston, where all Mountainside sophomores, juniors and-schiors-now-are enrolled Declaring that Gov, Livingston has much more land avail -white for athletics and other purposes. Dr. Jones added that the board in the 1950s had said the Dayton building was as large as it should ever be.

different viewpoint was expressed by M John Hechtle, also of Mountainside, who calle on the voters to approve the referendum Mrs, Hechtle read a state ment she had preshe had worked equally hard two years-age for another referendum, which would have

for another referendum, which would have kept all Mountainside students at Gov. Living-ston, rather than the present plan to send them all to Dayton. That referendum was defeated, with strong, opposition in Springfield and a comparatively, light nurnout in Berkeley Heights, Much of <u>the Springfield opposition stemmed from a</u> desire to equalize the size of all four schools, "as much as bussible, in Order to equalize eduas much as possible, in order to couglize edu cational opportunity. Equalization_is_a_major factor in the current plan.

MRS. HECHTLE declared:

"Now we must decide, what is the struggle all about? Do we, because of pride, want to insist that Gov. Livingston is the only school we will accept for our students, and beca of lack of support from Berkeley Heights and known opposition from Springfield submit our children to another defeat and more delays and leave our children subject to more trans fers to other schools and possible double sessions? Can we, in-all-good conscience, be so insistent?

"We must decide that the issue here is no what we have been promised years ago, be-cause the board will be the first to say that one board cannot commit another, nor can the issue be hurt pride because of Mountainside's treatment by the Regional Board, Unfortunately, we must remember that we will always be at the short end of the stick since we have no high school within our "The only issue here is education, Dayton

has an excellent administration and guidance department, with a teaching staff comparable to Gov. Livingston's. Our last two classes of freshmen at Dayton have proven that our

children-enjoy their stay there. Therefore, I would ask you all to examine your solves -- what are your motives, if you disruption in your child's education as pos-sible, and if you want to give him the chance to have a home high school to attend where he will be welcome, then there can be only one way to vote -- with Springfield's support to pass the proposed Regional referendum."

OTHER SPEAKERS from Mountainside gen erally spoke against-the board's proposal. Mrs. John Palmer said that only a small portion of the people of the borough agree with Mrs. Hechtle. She questioned what she regarded as a lack of parking space atDayton. Mrs. Frank Schott of Mountainside said that Gov, Livingston would be too large just for Berkeley Heights and that the board could save money by keeping Mountainside student

there. Manuel Dios of Clark, board president, and Dr. Fred Hagedorn, member from Berkeley Heights, commented that the school is badly overcrowdod now, that temporary classrooms now in use would have to be demolished and that a sharp rise is anticipated in Berkeloy Heights student population. William Doerrier of Springfield question the \$7 million price tag on the expansion plan. He said, "We should knock some of the frills off and get back to education as it should be,"

eley Heights League of Women Voters, spoke-to clarify her group's position on the sub-ject. She said the LWV had supported the proposed pupil distribution plan, for equal-ization of school size.

She added that the League had no stand as yet on the board's referendum, but that planned-to-reach-a-decision-in the near

action which might follow. Both Dr. Hagedorn and Edwin Little, his fellow board member from Borkeley Heights, stressed that those who feel Borkeley Heights voter's do not want Mountainside students at Gov. Livingston are mistaken, Dr., Hagedorn said, "I regret the heartoche this decision is causing in Mountainside,"!

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NGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 2, 1970-2 **Bulldog teams set** to spring to action

BY ARNOLD GERST Spring sports at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been greatly hampered by the severe winter wrather this week. The golf team hopes to open its season against Cedar Grove and Rahway on Monday at home in a triangular meet and will face Summit on the road of

Friday, April 10. Golf coach Ray Yanchus hopes for another good year. The varsity squad will consist of Gary Katz, Dave Epstein, Steve Gechlik, Don Lan, Steve Grau and Jay Silverman. Vanchus said that Millburn and Summit will be Dayton's strongest opponents in the Suburban Conference. Last year Springfield had a 7-7 record in its last year of Watchung Conference competition.

... IN TRACK, Dayton has three meets sche-uled for next week. The meet, which are all home, are against Rahway on Monday. lest Orange on Wednesday and Clark

The Rahway meet will be one of the toughest the season. Dayton should pick up many points in all of the field events and the longer running events. In the shorter running events, the Springfield sprinters and shorter distance men must come through to ensure a Buildog Starr and i victory. Rahway's strength lies in Rich Tread-well, Ira Presley, and Cordell Green in the Millburn an short distance races. If the Bulldogs sprinteres

lowa wins State League title by beating Oklahoma, 36-31

Basketball League last Thursday at the Florence Gaudineer School, beating Oklahoma 36-31, lowa reached the title game by crushing Georgia in the Eastern Divi-sion final, 42-25. Oklahoma gained a 28-27

Sandmeier Stars defeat Caldwell on rally in last period

well All-Stars, 17-15, in their annual game at the Florence Gaudineer School Thursday, between teams from the Recreation Department Small Fry basketball leagues, The Sandmeler team won with a last-period rally. • It was a nip-and-tuck game from the outset

with neither team gaining a big advantage. Caldwell held a two-point lead at the end of each period until Sandmeter, paced by the fine over-all play of Kenny Fingerhut sallied in the final period. Fingerhut's 10 points paced all scorers. Other scorers in the Sandmeler lineup were

Joel Gelwarg, Rich Minster, John Frieri and Mark Kesselhaut, Other boys on the winning stuad were Kenny Feld, Dave Schlanger, Gary Shorman, Steve Schlein, Mike Sternbach and Dave Ironson.

Andy Herkalo's rebounding was Important for the Caldwell All-stars, Andy scored five points is fense, led his team through the playoffs with to pace Caldwell. Steve Pepe, however, was his fine backcourt play, Andy Brenner and the moving force behind the Caldwell offense Kenny Sternback also played well for the Okies, to pace Caldwell, Steve Pepe, however, was the moving force behind the Caldwell offense with his ball handling and slick passes. Steve also was outstanding on defense, Other Cald-well point makers were BrianBelliveau, Louis Christmas, Jimmy Segal and Bobby Lamport, other members of the Caldwell team were Pete Arons, Carmen Apicella and Stu Manoff Lee Meisel and Bob Feld coached the wi

ners, Lee was the coach of the Raid won the playoff title, Bob coached the Roo who won the regular season crown

Joe Pepe, who coached the Caldwell All-Stars, led the Pistons to the Caldwell League regular season crown and the captured play-off title.

Konny Fingerhut was a in for the most valuable player trophy for Sand-meier. Stove Pepe won the MVP award for

On fennis team

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Larry Hodes of Springfield, N.J., is among lettermen on the tennis team at Muhlenberg College. He is a senior at the college.



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THE BASEBALL TEAM which has really been hurt by the weather, will face Hillsid on Friday, April 10, and Caldwell Monday April 13, at home. The starting time for bot games is 3:45 p.m. Rick Williams, Dan D'Andrea, and Mitt

Volff will carry the mound work for coad Ed Jasinski, Ricit Falcone and Wolff will alternate the catching duties, with Dave Miniman at third Bob Janukowicz at short, Joel Millman wil

eventually be the regular second basema with first hase still undecided. Phil Stokes, Evan Wasserman and Bob Shindler will see outfield action with Pere May, Rick Wnek, Gil Gleim, Ed Cook and Jeff

Slater also seeing a great deal of playing IN TENNIS, coach Norman Pollack expresse

last week his expectations of another winning season. The Bulldogs meet Union Catholic a April 10, on the road. These two mat will start Springfield on its expanded 19-mi

Hank Dobin, Howie Levine, and Rav Day ziger will handle singles competition with Art Starr, and a number of other candidates playing doubles. Pollack said last week the Millburn and Summit are the strongest tear. on the Springfield schedule but De

Lesser. Neal, who poured in 15 points against Oklahoma, had 19 against Georgia Tuesday n the Eastern final. Neal was also outsta with his fine floor play, His b dribbling kept the Okie defense off bal broughout the game. Neal, who also hit the woards will in the championship contest, won the

Dave Garner also played well for lowa especially in the tight second half against Oklahoma. In the final period, when the Okles were drawing back into contention, Game scored nine of his game total of 13 points Dave scored five of six from the foul line. Dwight Kooyman rebounded well, played a good floor game and chipped in with four points on two nifty drives up the middle through the Oklahoma defense. John Kronert was a defen-sive star for Iowa while Phil Zisman played a big game off both backboards. Phil also l four points in the game, Alan Gould filled vory well when lowa players were in foul trouble. Alan responded with a big effort both up front and in the back court. The other lowa players to receive championship awards wer Scott Margules, Dennis Doros and Jimm Plytynski, Jimmy missed the final game b was a moving force in the lineup througho the season and particularly in the playoffs Eric_Geist, who had been in the running for the MVP award, paced Oklahoma with 10 points in the championship game, Geist, who also ha a fine floor game and was outsta iding on de-Andy was particularly improved in for the Okes, Andy was particularly improves we will be deter-fensive play. Andy scored four points in the game, while Keinny poured in five points. Mike Neibart hit six points for Oklahoma, and Andy Cohen hit a fourth period bucket.

Richard Johns came off the bench for Okla homa in the second half and showed some out tanding-play_-Richy-paced an Oklahoma va that brought his team back into the g Other players for Oklahoma were Richar Sergi, Mike Corey, Ell Shapiro, Dave Falcon and Joe Farinella.

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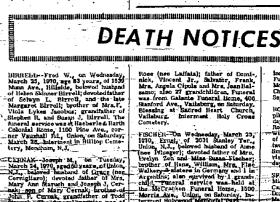
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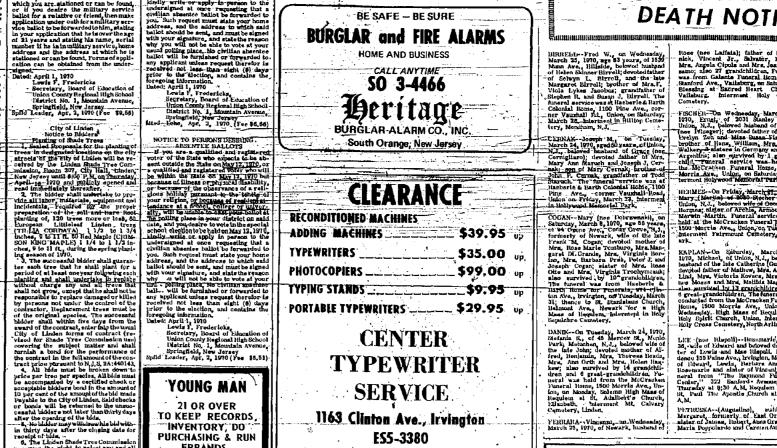
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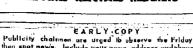


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"Thursday, April 2, 1970 Union College plans `Earth Month'

Students to focus on environmental pollution multi-pronged attack on the problems - fectively draw attention to pollution, it will expression of their own fears for the environ-

is being undertaken by students The month of April has been designated as "Barth Month" at the college with a varied program of activities to draw attention to the problem of pollution and to indicate areas in idents can operate to combat it. The

nth-long observance include: Day on April 22. Earth Month" has been conceived by thesociety for the Life Sciences, a student or-anization, and is being developed by memers of the society in cooperation with the faculty, according to Miss Evelyn Clausnitzer of Cranford, secretary of the society. But coration and support is coming from many she said, including the community at

Month" plans include speakers and ims on various aspects of pollution to be resented, at the Weekly College Hour, a et at curbing pollution and demonstrations es used to test and to control pollution,

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by no means mark the end of student interest in the problem, says Miss Clausnitzer, but is intended to launch a year-round program and conceivably can result in Union College's taking a leading role in the county's efforts in the area of pollution. Many organizations and individuals have indicated an interest in working on pollution problems and have been turning to the college for information and direction, Miss Clausnitzer explained.

"It is really logical for the college to become a center for the coordination of these activities and a collection center for environmental information," she said, A weekly news letter is one way the sti dents will keep interest in pollution alive on campus, it will be distributed to the public

"There are many things that we as in dividuals can do to stem pollution," Miss Clausnitzer points out, "and we will continue to support these actions." - There are simple things to be done like discouraging unnecessary packaging to cut down on paper waste, to curtail unnecessar driving, and to use lead free gasoline, st

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on Submitting News releases," of Elizabeth, and Gerald M. Masino of East Orange, Carrying the ball for the faculty are Richard . McKeeby, biology instructor and chib ad-hsor: Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, ohairman

of the Chemistry Department; Prof. John J Siburn, chairman of the Biology Department Prof. Bernard Solon, a member of the Biolo Department, and Prof. Forrest P. Dexter the Geology and Physics

Deadline on absentee ballots too early, county clerk says

Walter: G. Halpin, county clerk, said this and who is only carrying out the mandate of week that "proper safeguards can be built into" the law, Inasmuch as members of the Armed our voting system to allow any qualified voter Services are allowed to vote by absence halcast an absence ballot right up to election lot right up to and including election day, I He added, "All too often because of our New ",voters." Jersey law, many qualified voters are disen-franchised because of extenuating circum-stances after the eight-day curoff, such as

stances after the eight day curoff, such as equity, but they never seem to move through the legislative processes, commented the trips, Being told they cannot vote over my county Clerk. trips, Being told they cannot vote over my signature is a distressing situation in that most of these people requesting absence bal-lots are the zalous type of voter,". "Upon being told their votes won't count," said Halpin, "they are inclined to take it out on the official who brings them the bad news.

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pollution as a main theme. Working with Miss Clausnitzer at the stu-dent level are Thomas R. Stagieh of 020 Brook st., Linden, president of the Society for Life Sciences; Miss Elizabeth A. Sluzis of Cranford, vice-president; Donald S. Deli-kat of Cranford; Dennis P. Lenahan of Raha-way; Miss Patricia M. Turley of Cranford; Robert A. Bove of Rahway; Raymond Ticken MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want more for your money TWO JULAS PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE FR



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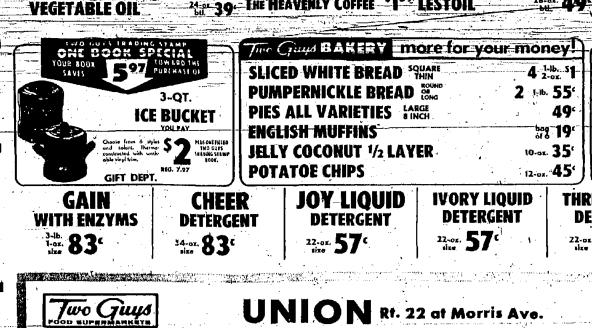
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

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The Regional expansion plans get off the drawing board

bond proposal which will be presented to the voters of the six member communities on

nd Miller of Union. Frederick A. Elsasser, the senior partner of the firm, has specialized in school archi-tecture for more than 40 years and planned the construction of the four buildings which currently serve the district.

To Elsesser, the duty of an architect in Ing to meet hig client's needs. "An important, <u>technal work that goes</u> into preparation of a part of the architect's job," Eleasser states, venture as complex as the expansion of four "is trying to lift the sights of what school related high schools, he began with the back-geople are trying to do, We've been in the school business all our architectural lives, so in December, 1966, after a series of con-

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state," Elsasser and Miller were the creators of the \$4,5 million expansion proposal which was defented at the public in More 100 "We May 12, represents the distillation of ideas from the Regional-board, professional con-sultants and the architectural firm of Elsasser feel better prepared to deal with the future "Two years ago," Elsasser said, We're working under a different philosophy. "Two years ngo we were concerned with preserving the unity of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, Now we're trying to keep all four schools more equal in size, it's a

wedding of six communities, not two." cludes more than the task of providing a build- ELSASSER EXPLAINED the kind of archi-

speak, and we've done schools all over the ferences with the superintendent (Dr. Warren of the projected school popula summarized the stated needs of all these ad-ministrators. The following October, an edu-cation consultant, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, pro-fessor of education at Columbia University, offered a report which he had been contracted to provide.

"Our work was based on those needs," Elsasser said. "We formulated our schematic. We thun prepared new sket drawings which were submitted to the board. Even for the future develop and which were defeated in March 1968. 280 votes," (approximately 53 percent op-

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More conferences were hold and the prin-cipals formilated a very comprehensive and enlightening set of specifications of their needs. We than prepared new sketches with some feel

latest trends. In his office one finds the most, recent issues of such periodicals as America School Board Journal, American Schools and Universities, School Management and Progressive Architecture "These preliminary sketches went far and

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aboye what the board throught they could af-ford, so we were requested to set up with the good is living in it for 10 to 19 yu principals a series of priorities which would you should ask whether or not a l satisfy the demands of the present with pro-

Elsasser then produced a copy of the sche-matter --- which will be made available for everyone to inspect -- and pointed to shaded areas representing the 1970 plan and dotted s for future construction, (A schematic is like a cartoon, Unlike actual bluesketch is like a cartoon. Unlike artial flue-prints, schematics don't show electrical fix-

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Continued bus service voted for 2 roads by school board

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soon on judgeship

State Senate confirmation of James M. Caw-ley of Springfield Jus a district court judge could take place as soon as this Monday; according to Sen. Marthew J. Rhouldo of Urlon. the said that he would ask the Sebute to act priate. The heard is asking for mother me

ship alterney for the past time years, and A gated that the felt two key problems were in-Donald McKenzie of Union Sen Rhinklo saidhe yplyed: "Whether the municipality car gerinto-would seek confirmation a week aboat of the school but business in place of the Board of schedule because of the serious backlog of cases in the county?

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA will meet on Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium to discuss and vote on the inclusion of students in the Head their point of view. We hope to estab-their point of view. We hope to establigh through this new organization an opp tunity for open dialogue and communication among those of us who are most concerned with the educational process-parent, teacher

Floor plan showing additions proposed for Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, designed for all Springfield, Mountainside students

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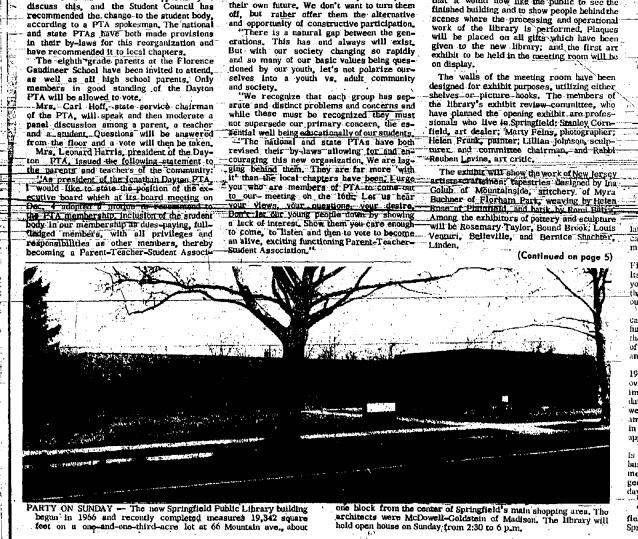
and student, "We feel young people should be give a chance to assume some responsibility for their own future. We don't want to turn them off, but rather offer them the alternative

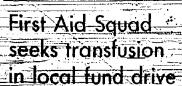
its new building The Springfield Public Library will hold an open house for all adult members of the com-munity on Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in the new library building.

Library to hold

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Although the library moved to its new build-ing about a year ago, some of the construction and interior finishing was not completed until recently. The board of trustees announced that it would now like the public to see the finished building and to show people behind the scenes where the processing and operational work of the library is performed, Plaques will be placed on all gifts which have been

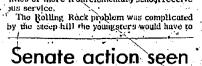




that we may again have your cooperation for our 1970 fund drive. "Anothen year has gone by and we are again alling for financial assistance in our 1970." thand drive so that we may continue to serve the ever-increasing industries and residents of Springfield with the best possible emergency

b) Springried with the best possible emergency ambulance and first aid service, "Due to the recent Springfield floods in 1968 and 1969, your squad has had to spend over \$6000 for building repairs and building improvements to prevent filture possible flood damage, depleting our funds to a point where, we were unable to replace one of our ambulances as planned this year. Any increase in your 1970 contribution would be acreastic. in your 1970 contribution would be greatly appreciated by your squad, "The work of the Springfield First Aid Squad is supported only by donations of the industries, businessmen and residents of Springfield, All members are voluncers who give their time generously and unselfishly, 24 hours a day, 365 theys a year, but we need your help too. "Help us to help you." "Please make your check payable to Spring-dal, they are help you. field First Aid Squad, Inc., P. O. Box 223, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

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