Annual search begins anew

possessing the best talent, the spokesman said.

Civic and social-organizations are urged

due Apr.

tor county queen prospects

campaign chairman stitute encourage the girls to enter the pageant, the said.

George M. Zriny, comptroller of Bell tab- To qualify a young woman must be between oratories, Murray Hill, has been named the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. I and attending general campaign chairman for the Commerce school in or a resident of Union County, Official or the 1971-72 fund drive.

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Announcing the appointment, Lowis G. King, Announcing the appointment, Lowis G. King, resident of the fund, said: "Since the birth blvd, Scotch Plains, the spokesman said. In addition committeemon John Bradway (233-7611) or Bob Shear (389-4666) on also he county fund two years ago, we have not nly achieved our goal both times but actually for submitting your application is Thursday, ough the secrifice of time and effort by our slifted volunteers from business, industryd labor. Mr. Zriny can again bring to the

Going to the Garden King added: "As a Tinited fund we have the king added to the responsibility of raising the necessary that it is our county and also of assessing printings to assure that those funds are utilized. Lynch-of-South Plainfield, president, Miss make the most effective manner possible. Our Jamis Peterson of 127 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park, arranged the program. added: "As a United Fund we have the



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Reasons for

and against

Board continues split on Regional referendum

Regional election on Tuesday

3 candidates are seeking 3-year term

School issues debated at annual LWV forum Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesducation. The three candidates are William Doerrier, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Robert Halsey. (See editorial on Page 4.)
The polls will be open Tuesday from 2 to m. Springfield voters living in Districts.
6 will cast their ballots at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Residents of Distric 7 to 13 will vote at the Edward Walton School.
Two of the candidates met in the annual election forum last week at the Walton School under the joint sponsorship of the Springfield League of Women Voters and all local PTAs. There was an audience of some 45 interested

ents with the LWV on many issues and ments with the LWV on many issues and because he felt the questions it had asked the candidates were "biased."

Mrs. George Walker of Westfield, state vice-president of the LWV, was moderator for last Week's debate. The two candidates discussed several issues which she outlined, and the latter part of the evening was devoted to questions from the audience and answers by the candidates.

THE FIRST TOPIC concerned the amount of student participation desirable in planning school policy. Both candidates, tended to agree that students should be heard, particularly in evaluating curriculum -- but that the young people should have a voice in the discussions and not a vote in-the final decisions. Halsey suggested formation-of-a-committee of 10 to 15 sudents, representing all academic levels,

The moderator then asked what aspects of

p.m. on the evening of the election.

"As expected, a somewhat less expensive expansion program for the Union County Regional High School District has been passed by the Regional Board of Education to be submitted to the voters on May 4. My guess is that it will meet the same fate as the \$7,000,000 referendum of last spring.

"Mr. Richard Light of Berkeley Heights, who is opposing Mr. Edwin Little for a seat on the Regional Board (the only other race in the district), and myself are against the new expansion program to be voted on in May. If we are elected, we intend to join the infinity three members who voted against the referendum and introduce a motion to postpone the May 4 referendum until the new board can study the needs of the four high schools in the district." Youth hospitalized,

LWV again offering a 'who won' service plan offered cut from proposed costs

examined by (left to right) Don Meyer, Linda Bonglovanni, Barbara
Bonglovanni, Ricky Meyer and Leslie Kornblum, who are probably
wondering if their parents ever drove such a car, The car, owned by
Don Meyer, will be one of many vehicles on display at the first annual

Mayor appoints two new committees to oversee recreation, transportation

SPECIAL GUEST--- Rabbi Howard Shapiro discusses comparative

The purpose of the new Mayor's Com
Now, when measuring inside dimensions of During a public hearing before a resolutionmittee on Recreation, Stokes said, "will be new buildings "unusable" floor space, such as approved providing for assessment levies to aid and advise the recreation department hallways and closeks, is not included, on improvements in Caldwell place, several time planning and organizing of programs. of athletic, cultural, pool and senior citizens of \$10,200 of radio equipment for the fire

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might, but the recreation group was a surprise.

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Mayor Stokes pointed out that Recreation. Mayor Stokes pointed out that Recreation Director Stephen Maglione would still be in full charge of the program.

In other township business, two proposed

ordinances were given their first reading.
One would amend the zoning ordinance to increase the parking spaces required of nonresidential buildings.
Under the provisions of the ordinance.

LSD is suspected A 15-year-old Springfield youth was taken to

A 15-year-old Springfield youth was taken to Overlook Hospital. Summit, last week after he allegedly told a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School that he had taken LSD, according to Sgr. Del Tompkins of the juvenile division of the Springfield Police Department, Police said the boy went to the teacher and told her he had taken the drug. He was reportedly in a trance-like state and incoherent. The teacher took the youth to the school's health office, The school hurse then called police and office. The school nurse then called police and the Springfield First Ald Squad which took him to the hospital, Charges against the youth are

BY ABNER GOLD that the board had voted six to three for the million, in the proposal defeated last spring, to the present figure of \$4.7 million, Cullenthe new-plan is the same as it was in last

pansion plan. They are:

1. He opposes the pupil distribution plan, sending Mountainside youngsters to Dayton.

2. He does not want expansion at Dayton. until Van Winkle's Creek, adjoining one athletic field, can be relocated.

3. There are too many small classes, with

HIS REMARKS drew a prompt response from Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights.
Conceding that each board member must follow his own best judgment, Hagedorn noted that any postponement could bring the referendum into conflict with a possible June

street neighbors on S. Springfield avenue, have cooperated on number of projects over the past several years.

assistant superintendent in the Springfield public schools, said, Dr. Tamburo is a member of the program's planning committee.

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where he was educated, He served in the British Army with the 34th Armored Brigade, the King's Own Royal Regiment, from 1939 to 1946. In 1940, shortly after beginning his

Anyone who is interested in attending the dinner-dance can call Joseph Dilee, giairman,

Program on drugs Monday to discuss

communication gap The development of better understanding between parent and child, and some practical guidelines to achieve this relationship, will highlight the second of a three-part program "Drugs: A Turning Point," Monday evening-at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The program series is being sponsored by the Mayor's Council stop for the Presention of Drug Abuse and the Union County Regional Adult School in cooperation with the Epiting Reid Council of PTAS. residents. It will be held in the high school's "We urge all parents who are interested. in practical ways to better communicate with youngsters to attend the program," Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, said. "Audience participation in these programs—will be a vital part of finding methods to better communicate and thereby better understand our young people," he said. On Monday evening, April 5, a panel will lead a community discussion on the problems of drug abuse. It will feature former addicts. a psychologist; students and parents;

"The drug problem concerns all of us, We can't hide it. We must find answers—and perhaps reach that turning point. We hope these programs help," Dr. Joseph Tamburo,

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possible by the generosity of _____ K.E.E.P. which donated funds for the two bins, and by the S.A.G.E. Workshop, where they were constructed. Individuals may bring aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum scrap to the YW parking lot and deposit them in the bins. Members of the YW public affairs com-

mittee will periodically take the materials to a recycling tifled by the fact that they have rounded bottoms with no side seams. They are light-weight and easily crushed when empty. The bottom and sides are all one piece. Some sons bringing cans to the YW

Releases."

Houpt, chairman of the public affairs committee of the YW, T.Marsh & Gons use of materials-for-which However, the main thrust of the committee's efforts is to Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street urge householders to become onsumers, the group feels, should try to redu of aluminum packaged prod-ucts wherever possible and tr

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s which will implement these educational new construction. Some of these have been II. ADMINISTRATION, The first need of the

The management staff was called together superintendent of schools and his secretary, for during August, when most members had re-the assistant superintendents and their secre-In line with this vein of thinking, the Board turned from their vacations, and engaged in an of Education has received a report from Dr. afternoon of transcribed discussion concernand their secretaries and clerical staffs, It rooms, Although there will be some thinking on the part of coordinators for a separate office in partments. These can double as conference

be, however conference space in each building

now in use and return this space back to regular classrooms. An exact plan for administrative office space has not been com-

III. INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CEN- ity of the cafeteria, ion TERS. The instructional materials center ut should be the beart of each school, Built red around a library which is designed to hold - space-for-from 110 to 150, depending on the projected population of tile school, the instruc-tional materials center should be fitted with study carrels which may be readily adapted for use in a dial access system whenever money for such a system is available. Each instructional materials center should be equipped not only as a reading center and a

book charge-out center, but also as an area which will include all of the multi-media equipment of the school.

Areas should be provided for storage, for -charging out audio-visual equipment such as eight-millimeter projectors to students; for pre-viewing materials, and for construction of audio-visual alds. Space and equipment for video-raping should be present. The licenter in Newark. brary portion should be on the first floor,

Aluminum cans can beiden and there should be access so that it may be used at night or in summer with a minimum-of policing. It is recommended that the architect work closely with our educational media.

> IV, CLASSROOMS, The number of classroom spaces to be projected at each of the locations in accordance with the changes in population—development of solence areas, a small number totals which have occurred because of the of individual work stations should be developed amending of the report by the board. Actual, a in such fasion that the users (students on final numbers, should be arrived at by a close—independent—study) will not interfere with Divisible classrooms and adjoining class- XVII. OUTSIDE STORAGE SPACE, Space for

V. STORAGE SPACE, Every building needs XVIII. GROUNDS DEVELOPMENT. While

must have more adequate conference space.

Adequacy for a given location should be determined by close liaison between the architect VII. LARGE GROUP TEACHING AREAS. Every building needs a large-group teaching

area. This area should accommodate from 75 to 100 students, and should be built for the not answer the purpose for team teaching, audio-visual presentations, evening meetings, etc. This room may be divisible into small

IX. DATA PROCESSING CENTER, The next

-X. STUDENT STORES. In all of the buildings commercial office space seems to be gaining -- for student council, for student publications

XII. BETTER LIGHTING, in the reconstruc-

XIII. LAVATORY FACILITIES. In the two without opening the rest of the building should be supplied. Wherever they are not present, vatory facilities in the area of the cafeteria

business education facilities are needed (see Rissetto report) the rooms should be much for efficiency of operation, Typing rooms and stenographic rooms presently are so small as need major expansion, with the exception of David Brearley, Guidance counselor's offices

XVIII INDIVIDUAL WORK SPACES, In the

our outdoor athletic and physical education facilities have used virtually all of the land at all of our sites, a re-examination of the

changes which will give us more facilities. A report will be filed later. XIX. ELECTRIC OUTLETS. While a minor there are not enough electrical outlets. They should be placed in front, on one side and at

ollows:

1. New instrumental music room. XX. CAFETERIAS, The cafeterius at the Enlarged guidance rooms.

Department office space and student Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson schools shall be enlarged. XXI. NURSE'S OFFICES. More space i

5. Open space, flexible classroom and large. d. David Brearley. Dixey has outlined the needs as follows:

1. Two health classrooms, Expanded library media center. Teachers' workroom. 4. New business room.
5. Special education room.

New science laboratory.

11. New general pupil toilets.
12. New field house facilities.
13. Renovation of original building.
b, Arthur L, Johnson, Hough has outlined the leeds as follows:
1. Five new classrooms.

Enlarged lunch room and kitchen.

student project rooms.

13. Renovation of original building

11. New field storage.
12. New typing room.

New library media center. Expanded guidance offices.

Two new science rooms.

Home management room, General pupil toilets. 9. Student store. 10, Open space, flexible class

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needed at Arthur L. Johnson,

ed the needs as follows: 1. Seven classrooms.

New library media cente

XXIV, NEEDS AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS:

a. Jonathan Dayton, Mr. LaVanture has out

New auxiliary gym and locker rooms

Y's 'Seals' The public has been invited to the Summit Area YWGA's "Scal Weekend". Saurday and Sunday. When members and parents of the Y's swim teams will hold a two day "Swimathan" and white clerbant and

Proceeds from the events will help finance the Summit Y derdale April 21 to 24 to par-cicipate in the YMCA National Champlonships to be held at the Swimming Hall of Fame Pool, Approximately 20 local XIV, LARGER ROOMS, Where additional -swimmers selected by qualifying trials will represent the Summit Area, YMCA compet--ing_against teams-from allover the United States. The white elephant sale will

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hostile nature of the attacks directed at the bill by the Republican Assembly delegation from rate commutation tickets to regular users of the Garden State Parkway. The bill, which already has passed the State Senate, was defeated last Bergen County Despite their criticism of the bill, none of its opponents came to grips with the heart of the matter. They offered vegue and

BABES IN TOYLAND'--- Children's Theatre production of the Victor Herbert-classic

Symphony Hall will present Babes in Toyland program

Symphony Hall, Nowark, will present its dren, is the same which played successfully during Christmas week at Town Hall in New and 16 with a production of Victor Herbert's Work City. The Herbert classic, as performed by the Children's Theatre, has broken house records at the Bucks County Playlouse, the Record Theatre in Surrouse and the December. egent Theatre in Syracuse and the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

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"Babes in Toyland," which opened on Broad-

way in 1903, presents such appealing musical favorites as "Toyland," "I Can't Do the Sum,"
"The Villain Song" and "The March of the

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member real estate-firm-as—Award,—first place; Betty soon as possible.

"We have 106 member filled Art Supply Merchandtso County area. Each week pictures, descriptions and locations of all multiple-listed-properties are sent to them. Thus, by merely visiting one member office the prospective buyer can see the major portion of the local home real estate market."

Award,—force place; Betty O'Brien of Glen Rock, West-field Art Supply Merchandtso Certificate, second place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors, Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, Bocour Artists Colors,—Inc. Award,—force place, and Myra Bagish of South Orange, member real estate-firm-as Award, first place; Bett soon as possible. O'Brien of Glen Rock, West

Safe-driving road rally scheduled by Explorers

James A. Ast, director of Farticipants will be shown be exploring for Union Council. S.C.C.A. members how to fig they scouts of America an une speed and time charts in exploring for Dintan Councit. St. C.A. hembers how to figBoy Scotts of America, and the sound America, and the sound rally to be compiled for fiving round rally to be council. The Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company and the Sports Car Club of America will be sponsoring this activity. This rally is designed to test the driving skill, ability to follow directions and the ability to follow directions.

Some 200 participants are expected in the participants the driver, navigator and observer. The rally will cover more than 100 miles, starting at Newark State College, Union, and ending at Winnebago Scout Reservation, Denville.

The Explorer Road Rally Committee, made up of members of Explorer Pogt 338, of Union, will be doing most of the planning and physical arrangements. Chairman Kenneth Johnsen of Union and Eugepe Pinney, the adult advisors, Johnsen is now making plans for the adult advisors, Johnsen is now making plans for the Rally School to be held at the council.

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sen is now making plans for news should be in our the Raily School to be held at office by noon on Friday.

The Union Township Republican went on to describe the measure as "one that Union County residents want to see adopted. It would give the beleaguered little man a rare breaking.

Westfield art show

opens at UC center

Ann Dickens of Westfield of the Westfield Art Association the Elizabeth Tomasulo tion. This is the first time Award for Best in Show in the in some years that the Bos

Award for Hell in Show in the in some years that the Ees
Westfield Art Association's in Show Award was not give
10th annual state-wide exhibit for a work in oils.
The exhibit of 116 paintings by artists born or residing in New Jersey will be open nounced by Mrs. Harold Ginn of Mountainside, exhibit burs are 1 to 5 p.m.

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and 7 to 9 p.m. through SaurMiss Dickens received the day and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

\$200 award for her mixed The \$100 Pfister Award for media work, "Reflective exploration in concept and Drawers," at a reception in materials was presented to the Student Lounge at them.

College attended by particle for her painting, "Iceland."

pating artists, officials of The third exhibit wide Union College, and members award, the \$50 Gerald Lubeck

will continue sings in oils included Janis H. Schlenz of Wyckelf, the \$100

to-increase Louis J. Dughi Memorial
Award, first place; Ann E.
Atlas of Westfield, \$75 Donors

Continued increased hous— Award, second place; Lucy ing costs for 1971 was predicted this week by Wendell A. Compton, president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service. Award, incorable mention, "As the year advances we and Elizabeth Sharp of Cran-

"As the year advances, we and Elizabeth Sharp of Cran

said. honorable mention.

"With land for new homes Awards for paintings in short supply, the law of supply and demand will cause Rutham Williams of Bloomland costs to rise," he con- field, \$100-Gity Federal Sav.

tiued. ings and Losa Association
"In addition, the building Award, first place; G. S. Antrade unions have contracts thony of Westfield, \$75 Donors

calling for automatic in Award, second place; A. J creases in-labor periodically Barbour of Ringwood, \$50 Jam for some time to come. Smith Award, third place; an

their homes to reflect the in- mit. \$30 Patrons Award, sec

House costs

Award for best small realis

oil painting, went to Alfre Massa of Englishtown for hi "Untitled Moment."

Award winners for paint

And since the Parkway has two toll booths in i path of approximately 15 miles through Berger County, it is inconceivable that they are not among the proposals' foremost advocates."
Certainly reduced rate tolls are the trent throughout the country," he asserted, "Most authorities, commissions and states themto regular users of bridges, expressways and tunnels - and still make a profit." He cited the Port of New York Authority bridges and tunnels and the facilities of the Delaware Joint Toll Bridge Commission, the Delaware River Port Authority and the New York Thru

elected president of the Union County Psychia

neurologist at 'Children's Specialized Hospital

Among those elected to the board of trus-

Psychiatric Clinic

president of board Health Center Committee for western Union

officers. They are: Pirst vice-president, Nor-man Pinnix of Roselle; secretary, Mrs. Ed-ward A. Keisen of Summir, and treasurer.

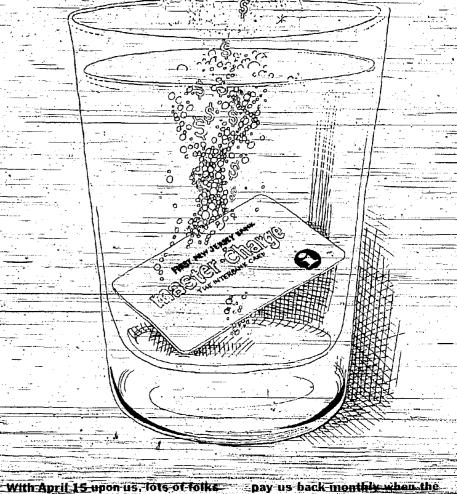
Mounainside; Dr. August Gayornik, co-ordinator of special services at Springfield Public Schools, and Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the Union County Psychiatric offers out-patient treatment for residents of Union County and North Plainfield suffering from emotional disturbance, it is directed by a board of trustees representing each of the

Crane, who is starting his second term as head of the board of trustees, is a former mayor of Plainfield and a former member of the state of t been active with the clinic for many years, recently directing the formation of a Mental To Publicity Chairmen

leases? Write to this news paper and ask for our "Tips communities. The committee is now on Submitting News re-



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Metropolitan Life:



Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue

The voters of Springfield have a choice among three candidates running for one seat in the Regional High-School Board of Education election on Tuesday. Those running are William-

Doerrler, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Robert Halsey-Doerrier, we believe, has disqualified himself from any serious consideration by his refusal to take part in the

candidates night forum sponsored last week by the League of Women Voters and all local-

His only statements on any subjects, from education tofiood control, have been primarily negative. By refusing o debate the Regional high chool issues with his fellowcandidates, and to answer questions from the voters, we believe he has forfeited his claim to the votes of any local citizens interested at all in the cause of education.

The=choice_between Halsey and Mrs. Dorsky is much more difficult. Both have impressive records of community service, and either would serve on the Regional board with distinction.

The differences between them on educational matters are concerned generally with approach rather than with sub-

The question then becomes which one would best represent the people, and the children, of Springfield. We are well aware that each board member is supposed to think first of the welfare of the district as a whole, and some do.

Still, with the trading and logrolling which is probably inevitable, Mrs. Natalie Waldt, Springfield's other board member, needs another strong voice-to-speak up for Jonathan Dayton, which is,

for all purposes, Springfield's Halsey has served the Springfield Public Library long and well, as president and other capacities. He deserves much of the credit for the new library building.

he would certainly work for greater efficiency in management and improved standards in the recruitment of teachers. His business experience would be-of substantial value. Mrs. Dorsky brings a different-set-of-credentials, as a nine-year member of the Springfield Board of Education, as a former substitute teacher in many departments

Manlewood. specialty on the local board, it on to attaining that goal.

rble member of the Regional board, but-she would probably_ be the most vigorous voice to plenty of its fulltime residents, sees the nabe found for the further im— place where the surviving farms and woodlands place where the surviving farms are surviving farms and woodlands place where the surviving farms are surviving farms and woodlands place where the surviving farms are surviving farms and woodlands place where the surviving farms are surviving farms and woodlands place where the surviving farms are su provement of a school system which is already moving for the spread of pavement and rooftops as the population edges up-toward the eight million

Education.

Regional election on Tuesday... vote for Mrs. Dorsky or, if not, for Halsey, in order to continue the town's responsible representation on the

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the story of the disaster-prone but indomitable of the main area of growth, But growth is titles among the books-recently-ac-Sam

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Sot in pre-World War I Maryland, this is a

nostalgia - the golden era of the dime comic

book - coupled with magnificent illustrations

talgic, full of humor and sunlight, yet including

Letters to the editor must be received also the pain and suffering that are part of every no later than noon on Manday of the week.

"Parent Effectiveness Training," by Thomas Gordon. Parent effectiveness training is either permissive nor untharitarian. It is something entirely new; a common sense parents and youngsters. Its payoff is democratic discipline that literally enforces-itself ecause the family rules become satisfactory to parents and children alike.

A volume of young people's writings. The youngest author Is [Ive years old The oldest her twenties. They are from all over the -growing up siredving dying and being alive How to Protect Yourself by Robert Hair, Here is a practical, no ok that will give you indispensable SENATORS

and to cater poace of mind.

Clifford P. Coss (R) of Rehway.

Try ic Again, Sam, by Judith Viorst In 315 Old Senate Office Building depicting Sum's antic mishdventures, the au-thor and artist offer a lighthearted but practical guide to walking safety, A list of rules at the back supports and supplements this amusing

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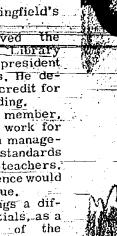
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As a school board member,

at Dayton Regional and now as a teacher at Columbia High School-in South Orange-If she could be said to have a

was to set her sights on anunattainable goal of excellence--- and then to spur the board She would not be a comfort-

-For this reason, that she would serve as a courageous feeling of frustration and downright desperation and relentless member of the forward guard, we urge the election of Mrs. Sonya Dorsky on Tuesday to the Regional High School-District Board of

We must add, however, that either Mrs. Dorsky or Halsey would make an acceptable board member. For that reason we urge, as strongly as we possibly can, that every responsible citizen vote in the

Blind faith in desalinization of sea water is a parable with the environment which would primrose path toward a great thirst. In other enhance local tax ratables in area municipalwords, New Jersey had better pay attention to protecting whatever water it can get within its . local governmental and private interests into own-boundaries. a comprehensive plan for pinelands protection. As it happens, luckily, this tiny, overcrowded state has a vast reserve of potable water which lies beneath a vast region of unspoiled natural

Louie's SOS," by E.W. Hildick, Louie is

the cleanest keenest cleverest milkman in

the dirtiest, Jaziest, ugliost milkman ever-

Louie and his young friends who help him on his route set out to collect proof.

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Mountainside, 07092

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Westfield, 07090

"My Animals and Me," by Nan Hayden Agle. Letters to Editor

area-the Pine Barrens to the south and east

THE STATE WE'RE IN

to preserve some of this region, so priceless to both present and future generations, Legis-

THE 15 UNSALARIED commission members

would include the Commissioner of Environ-

mental Protection, three mayors, a freeholder,

man from both Burlington and Ocean countles

Lt. John C. Baber Jr. of the Springfield

be robber aimed a fully loaded revolver at

Ennis and pulled the trigger but the gun

Baber, who was guarding the rear door, fired a shot over the suspect's head. The in-

truder then can into a darkened room as Emils fired two more shots. When the lights were tirried on, the patrolmen found the man cowering under a table.

About a month-later, Baber and Emils were

cited for their action by the Township Com-mittee. The citation, in part, said, These

officers performed their duty with prompt

Another incident involving Baber happened

chase from Clinton, His car crashed into a fence near Newark Airport and Babor grabbed

the fugitive who was attempting to flee on foot.
Acting Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander commended Baber and Taaffe for their action.

9. and John-Vincent, 4.

action and commendable courage, it is even more significant to note that both men are

The casual visitor-to-New-Jersey, as well as

of western counties are steadily giving way to

as we watch the implacable forces of develop-

of the much-talked about "population explo

-sion -eating into natural areas which technol-

than governmental sophistication about limiting development to the ability of landto assimilate

accessible places for recreation ...

ment-in reality a glaringly visible side-effect

the editor's discretion, and never if the letter to the environment in any part of our region.

The editor's discretion, and never if the letter to the environment in any part of our region. deliveries, suspicion points to Bertle Winks, is of a political nature. This newspaper

-reserves the right to edit or reject any letter, BUILDING INSPECTOR . I have had the opportunity of doing some work in my home and in doing this, I have been in contact with Mr. Harry Kolb who is

the town building inspector.

Lt. John C. Baier Jr. of the Springfield — would like to take this opportunity to Police Department has had many interest—compliment this gentleman in performing his—ing experiences during his 19 1/2 years on the duties to the atmost in seeing that the Joh force. They include chasing cars and capair—is properly doin- and taking the time-to ex—ing a holder suspect while shots-were flying plain all the ramifications to the homeowner—One of his first experiences as a rookic so that he is protected.

So that he is protected.

Ridew many people in town avoid getting a problemy at the Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill, building permits to save taxes, lowever, they—the suspect took \$105 from the register after—arise new apport sighted. If the respect he interesting a force in some by

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School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL. Monday, March 29 - Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, latter, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, milk; Tuesday - Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, cord, fruit, milk, Wednesday - Juice, hamburger, catsup, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, carrot sticks, jello and topping, milk.

Thursday — Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed poratoes, mixed vegetables, roll, butter, milk.

Evidence — Some on line and the force only approximately four weeks prior, and Officer Buber and Friday - Soup or juice, grilled cheese sandwich on white bread or pork patty on Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

The Dark light Chairman and collection of the suspect, who had cluded state and local police in a 40-infle

To Publicity Chairmen. Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our Tips
on Submitting News releases."

Baher and his wife, the former Lorfalne Aldert of Vallsburg, live at 79 Evergreen ave Married 16 years, they have four children. They are Kuren, 15; Donna, 13; Janet,

PROFILE--Henry Frank Ruban

Henry Frank Ruban has seen a lot of changes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, since he joined the custodial staff 944. He will retire July I as the school's

ead custodian. One of the changes Ruban has seen is the way the students dress. Commenting on this, he said, "What a difference!

'They changed from ladies and gentlemen to absolute slobs. This has only been in the last couple of years. There was a time you couldn't even wear overalls. Now anything goes. Today they can do anything they want.

They are raggedy. They look just like farmers to me with their overalls and work shoes. They put their clothes in a fluid and get it all spotty. They're sloppy. Half their hair

Some kids wear beards and long hair. Whooeel in the township recreation program kids have bands on their heads." Ruban then gave his fealing on the young-sters' behavior as it has changed over the years. He said, "They were dressed like gen-tlemen and ladies. They wore suits and dresses below the knees. Not today. The kids were ladies and gentlemen then. Today it sterrible. don't know what's happened to them. They had lot more respect than today.

Their behavior was better then They didn't

wreck the building like today. They may have been mischlevious and threw tollet paper around. Now they are more destructive. THEY HAVE NO RESPECT because of the way they wreck tliings. I don't see where they gain anything. They break everything! All kinds sinks and anything possible."

Ruban commented on the students and their

friendly as they used to be. Jusedto work with was in Roselle Park. such as the prom. Half don't show up or buy dickets. Years ago sports were something. Today they're not as interested and events have had to be cancelled. Interest in school events

lation now being weighed by the Assembly Com-mittee on Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources, headed by Assembly woman has dwindled a loc.

"The senior dance used to have a full house; Josephine S. Margetts, R-Morris, is aimed at going farther toward-saving-the-Pinet used to be a big event. Money is no factor. It's just the kids themselves." one to four-schools, Ruban-said, "The growth IT IS CONTAINED in a pair of bills - A-2096 has been hig, enormous. We grew from half of what Dayton's size is to four schools. This one ogy is helpless to duplicate.

Some of us question the spread of "split-level slums," apartment complexes which may become the focus of a possible urban problem for tomorrow, Others see residential mission, with the job of overseeing the fate of and compactal ground lengths. is twice as big. My half grew to four schools.
"When I first came the school was much smaller. We only had half the building. It built and commercial growth leaping ahead faster - some 373,000 pineland acres in Burlington and ce of us were here. It was much more per-Ocean Counties. While not having the power to impose an outright ban on a developmentwastes and storm runoffs. We fear the evapor scheme in land under its jurisdiction, the __personal_contact_' ation of quiet, natural areas just when realiza- commission could review such plans and

changed over the years. He said, "Dayton was, more sociable than the other schools, Today tion is taking hold about the need of crowded request alterations, an added review period urban populations for quiet, green and easily and even a public hearing. All of this would populations for quiet, green and easily and even a public licaring. All of this would muster public awareness and sentiment which could have practical weight on officialdom. they - the people in the schools --only do what is required. About one percent are good lused AND WE-WORRY ABOUT where the water _____To serve us an advisor to the Department to be here at 6 a.m. even though I was suppose And we urge that everyone for this growth is going to originate. New Jers of Environmental Protection, the commission of this growth is going to originate. New Jers of Environmental Protection, the commission of this growth is going to originate. New Jers of Environmental Protection, the commission of the finally bought us.

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We just or vertically and conservation of scientific educations and seven morning to the protection of which they finally bought us. is getting toughor in surrounding states. The lution! and conservation of scientific, educations of the Delaware River as a source tional, scenic, water resources and time. We worked dances and so forth and got of potable water, for example, is statistically recreational values of the region. It would nothing ouny beside the probable growth of our state. ... also encourage development of land uses com-"WE HAVE MUCH better working conditions.

We used to come in at 4 a.m. to shovel snow and ities. And it-would weld federal, state and got no overtime . We just had to work if there which lasted until 2 a.m. "Now there's more work, especially as an old building gets older. There's not much difference, just more work. There's less work much better than it was with the heat. Our bollers were condemned by the state because

LT. JOHN C. BABER JR.

Naber is a platoon supervisor in the de-

partment. He was promoted to Reutenant on Oct. 1, 1967.

Fig. 1990; Fig. 1997, and attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field. In 1946, he entered the Merchant Marine

School in New York City. He then joined the

armed forces and was a sergoant in training units for 2·1/2 years during World War II.
Baber completed his police basic training in November, 1952. He has taken special

courses in investigative techniques, investigation procedures and operation combine. He has also attended the Sea Girt Command

a cranberry and a blueberry grower.

The other bill, A-2097, would have the state acquire 25,000 pineland acres in Burlington he hend custodial. One man in the hullding at able watershed and natural values exist. A about 10 years ago when they began to enforce 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 dents will undoubtedly watch the fate of these letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at to the environment in any part of our region many times was appointed head custodian at Dayton when Arthur L, Johnson Regional opened in dents will undoubtedly watch the fate of these dering the night because of emergencies. How-

Policeman of the Week

HENRY FRANK RUBAN the number underneath the building split inhalf, the purple underneath the building split inhalf, the buildi

ALE THE RESERVED

apathy. According to him, "There's a lot of ship, He commented, "I remember when James edifference in the kids. I don't think they're as Galdwell was the only school. The high school them. They're not near as good as they were.

"I was born in Springfield and spent my enBesides, It's a bigger system and I don't see tire life here. There was nothing but farms. bound to eat into that surprisingly virgin area them as often.

Where we are now - the high school - was a under present circumstances.

"Today kids don't take any interest in things, nursery. There was one schoolhouse. There were six stores in the whole town when I was born. "THERE WAS ONE cop -- my uncle. There were no firemen, just volunteers. Mountain avenue was Flemer avenue; What now is Mountain avenue was cut right straight through because it was a dead end.

The Town Hall was remodeled. The population grew. We had 1,500 people, if that many. The neighborhood around S. Springfield avenue where we lived had about five houses. We used o walk to the movie in Westfield because it was The agriculture building at the high school was put up-because-we had a large farming ommunity.-It s a shame that there's no agriculture around here anymore. Ruban was one of 10 children, including seven family's farm after school and went to work Central Railroad and as a truck driver before joining the custodial staff at Dayton.

He missed both World Wars because of his

ge. "I was too young for one and too old for the Ruban has eight men and one woman working under him at Dayton. The woman is his wife, Ann, whom he married 10 years ago. "I'm her boss at work. She's the boss at home," he The Rubans, who live at 248 Hillside ave... Springfield, were both widowed when they met. He has two children, a son, Henry F. Jr. who

is employed by General Motors, and a daughter; riage. Ruban's retirement plans include possibly Ishing and spending time with his-13-grand-He concluded, "I plan to go down to the Shore.

I will try to keep busy doing something. instead of three.
"You now have to have a fireman's license to

ONE YEAR AGO

just might get ured-of-loafing,

The Township Committee is scheduled to many times was I called at 2 or 3 a.m., he meet with the Springfield Board of Education to resolve the situation caused by the board's decision to stop school bus service for most of Rolling Rock road area. . . The Regional High School Board of Education announces it will to the voters on May 12, . Letter carrier vote to end a five-day wildcat strike... Temple Beth Ahm has a guest speaker talk on The Background of lewish-Moslem Relations MARTY JOSEPHS of the Jonathan Dayton Rein the-1,000 yards at the AAU meet in Prince ton 16 sets a record of 2:13.8 to better the 1944 mark of 2:16.6. ... STANWNEK of Spring field is lienoused at a dinner by the New Jersey nterscholastic Coaches Association for his

TS YEARS AGO
MRS. BUECNORF WORTHINGTON, TOWNstrip clerk, announces that there are Sale. registered votors in Springfield. This is a in-crease of 292 over last year. Dedication ceremonies for the Edward Walton School are held. CHARLESS CANNON former member of the Township Committee, dies... The Knicks win the small fry basketball crown in a triple-header at the Florence Gaudineer School... A roast leg of lamb dinner costs \$1.95 at a Nocil restaurant. . . "The King and I" is play-ing at the Papermill Playhouse. . . A heavy snowfull plays havor with plans by the town-sulp's organizations. The Jowish Com-munity Group of Springfield amounces it will award a 1956 Cadillac as first prize in a drawing. . . Because of the heavy snowfall the Chamber of Commerce annual election of officors is postponed a week. . . Easter sales are in progress at local merchants. 35 YEARS AGO

It is announced that the Springfield Post Office will be returned to a second class grade making it eligible for free carrier delivery service. The Township Committee agrees to draw up a local liquor ordinance to regulate, through regular court procedure, violations committed by tavern owners, . The Women's Republican Club endorses FREDAA, BROWN for the Township County of the Town for the Township Committee and CHARLES H. HUPF for tax collector. . . Contractors pour \$346 to aid viotims of last week's floods in Pennsylvania, New England and other eastern states. . . ADOLF HITLER gives his first that nothing will make Germany renounce her

Irvington man fined

in municipal court

Robert Heizmann of Irvington was arrested Friday by Springfield police and charged with contempt of court on three motor vehicle counts. He was convicted on the charges and fined by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Spring-field Municipal Coort. They are driving while on the revoked list, \$215; driving the wrong

thint is paid. Cheshire Taylor of East Orange was arrested by police last Thursday and charged with pass-ing a bad check at the Channel Lumber Co. on 22. Judge Sherman fined him \$25 after lor agreed to pay restitution. Samuel Whatley of Orange was arrested Monday by police and charged with drunken

driving on the basis of a 1.5 reading on the breathalyzer. Judge Sherman released him Dennis G. Cannerella of Elizabeth was fined a total of \$275 on three charges. They are driving while on the revoked list, \$210; using counterfeit license plates on his vehicle, \$35, and driving an executive counterfeit. and driving an unregistered vehicle, \$30, Edgar Barnes of Newark was fined \$215 for driving while under the influence of alcohol-He also had his driver's license revoked for Lawrence R. Farrell Jr. of Harrison was lined \$30 for using fictitious license plates on

vehicle. He also paid \$10 for not having had his vehicle inspected.
Other convictions and fines were Joseph I Other convictions and fines were Joseph T.
Harrington of Mountainside, \$10 for not having
had his whicle inspected and \$10 for having
one rear lamp in the rear of his vehicle not
working; Daniel A. Neuss of '19 Mohawk dr.,
Springfield, \$45 for going 60 miles per hour
in a 25 mile zone on Shumpike road; John W.
Gilbert Jr. of Newark, \$30 for going 50 mph
in a 25 mile zone on Shumpike road; John P.
Parrell of Port Washington, N.Y., \$30 for
careless driving after being involved in an careless driving after being involved in an accident at the corner of Morris avenue and Keeler street; Benjamin M. Williams of Union, license, and Mony S. Harbon of Brooklyn, \$25 for not having any lights on the rear of his

Children to view original comedy

The children of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, will be entertained on Meisel avenue. After 15 years
Tuesday by the Once Upon a Time Players in Springfield the Webbs who will present the play. The Magic Ring."
This original play is a comedy based upon ago, following a fall, Mrs. the story of "The Princess and the Swineherd" Webb entered the Ocean Grove and is a gift to the children from the Raymond Nursing home.

Mrs. Webb has a daughter. Chisholm PTA. Mrs. Webb has a daugnter.
The Once Upon a Time Players was formed Mrs. Fred M. Blaich of Los by the Greater Westfield Chapter of the Angeles, three grandchildren,
National Council of Jewish Women and for seven great grandchildren the past-12 years has been presenting original and one great-great-great-grand plays to hospitals, schools and libraries. child.

The producer and director is Mrs. Roberta The Rev. James Dewart, Leighton. Mrs. Stella Liebesman is the manager and plays the part of Vivian. The other
members of the cast are: Gourt Jester, Mrs.
Mrs. Odette Feltman; Elabeth, Mrs. Janice
Mrs. Webb's pastor in Springfield, noted that she is very
years, and that he 'shared an
interesting visit with her on Grossman; King, Mrs. Seens Feinsmith; Prins: Monday. She Is keenly intercess, Mrs. Sue Jacobson; Miss Prim; the Government in what is happening in erness. Mrs. JoAnn Folle, and Clown, Mrs. Springfield, and in her Claire Stern.

Another member of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Frunces MacDonald, who resides a Marston Mills, Mass., with her granddaughter, celebrates her centennial birthday today with a family dinner. Mrs. MacDonald, who lived with nieces in Millburn until 1967, s totally blind but, according to her granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Frazier, is still very lert. She looks forward to the monthly news letters from the Methodist Church, and to ings. Pastor Dewart said. Marjorle Ecrguson, adul home department superinten-dent of the Methodist Church,

maintain the congregation's interest and concern for its senior members. HOW MUCH ARE YOUR 18.75 125 BONDS?

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Esso retirement for Schumacher

Prederick Schumechen of 180 Short Hills was, Springfield, has retired from Esso Rojearch and Engineering Co., principal scientific affiliate of the worldwide Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Schumacher began his company career in 1943. At the time of his retirement, he was a financial division cashier at the company's engineering center, Florham Park. Schu-macher and his wife, Charlotte, have one son.

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SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER 9:30 a.m., bus leaves Civic Center for TODAY

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Mrs. Ida Webb, born in Ger

100th birthday on Tuesday at

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Mrs. Webb, a former

Springfield resident and the oldest member of Springfield

Congressman James Howard

and many greetings from her

The Ocean Grove centenar

ner married life until the death

of her husband, Colin H. Webb.

She then moved to Springfield

where she lived with her son.

as well as a bouquet of flower

9:30 a.m., bus leaves Civic Center for New
York Museum, to return by 4-p.m., 3:30 to 5
instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's art
class, Lillian Johnson, supervisor, 4 to 5
p.m., children's sewing, Dale Dauser, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, Sal
p.m., sculpture, Cillian Johnson, instructor,
DiGerlando, instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springtield Community Players, rehearsal.

II a.m., senior cidzens joint meetin imerican Legion Hall, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., yog Helzmann is being held in the Union County

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> MONDAY to 10:50 and 10:50 and 10:50 and, prestroof rhythm classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson,
> tor, 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson,
> johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's
> art class, Helen Frank, instructor, 7:30 to
> p.m., children's sewing, Qale Dauser, instrucschool rhythm classes, Evelyn Panish, instruc-tor. 1 to 3 p.m., senior citizen crafts, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's tor. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

7-10 n.m., Minuremen baskerball, Gaudi

7-9:30 p.m., State League baskerball, Gaudl-

TUESDAY 7-9:30 p.m.; adult basketball, Walton School.

-WEDNESDAY-

3:30-5 p.m., baton twirling, Chistiolm School, 7-10 p.m., Minutemen basketball, Gaudineer School, 7-9:30 p.m., teen basketball (open

play), Gaudineer. 7:30-10 p.m., women's vo. leyball, Sandmeier School.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 25, 1971=5

Richard N. Levy, is intended to help the wor special service

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct a special "creative service" at the Sabbath evening bervice tomorrow at 8:45. E-REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE The service, entitled "New Windows on ar Brown, the temple's music director, in honor of Jewish Music Month. It will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Nelson Glueck, presiden

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person may be severely poisoned by cating a mushroom species that another eats with

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within-two-hours-and often in a few minutes.

The patient's eyes and mouth water, and sweating, difficult breathing, cramps, diarrhea, vomiting and circulatory failure result.

Elks to hold auction

The Springfield Lions Club will hold an auction tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Knights-of Columbus Hall, Springfield, Prior to the

auction, club members and their wives will have dinner. The public is invited to attend

mushrooms are poisonous, or that a mushroom of smoking and health.

Is non-roleonous if you can real the skip of The National Cancer

serious plant poisoning - common everyday are one of the common st causes for complaint, plants, flowers and shrubs that can be found according to Overlook's Emergency Departin or around many homes in New Jersey. ment. +Some-3,278 of these plant poisonings were ... Even the nutritious potato and tengy rhubart 2,400 cases involved children under five years of the rhubarb, the eves and sprouts of the poisoning in the United States.
This year, in observation of Poison Control acceptable in wine, gives cyanide poisoning if Week, which ends Saturday, Overlook Hospital sumed. Pokeberries are frequently mistaken has special advice in addition to the usual for blueberries - with unfortunate results.

nedicines from the medicine closet, and not marsh marigolds, charming as wildflowers, to put harmful housecleaning, paint and garden spell trouble for taste experimentors. The materials in soda bottles, drinking glasses roots of the water hemlock, a member of the spell trouble for taste experimentors. The or in places where toddlers-can reach them carrot family, can kill a man in 15 minutes - its called "poison fool's parsley," is known of old sink, or dad's on a shelf in the garage, What are the tempting culprits that look so_ or roots? In the home or garden ir might be the parents should try to find out what plant and bulbs are poisonous. The delphinium, the larkby without symptoms, don't worry too much spur, floxglove and lantana, the bleeding hearto small curious hands and mouths - or big

MANY HOME OWNERS in the area pride elves on beautiful landscaping - but should be warned of shrubs including rhodo

Two church choirs will join Sunday in a Lenten program

will join in a "service of joyful music" this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Methodist sanctuary.

This is the second year in which the two congregations have shared in a Lenten service of prayer and praise, according to the Rev co. Alston, and the Rev. James Dewart pastors of the Baptist and Methodistchurches

stools - they may even be growing together in the same fairy ring and the differences between Participating in the musical presentations
Will be the Chancel Choir of the host congregation, the Men's Chorus and Children's Choir of the Baptist Church, the latter directed by tinguishing the poisonous varieties of mush-room." Dr. McLellan commented, pointing out how risky it was for people to pick mush-Mrs. Alston, and the Choir of Bethesda Church of God in Christ, Newark. Among the musical numbers will be "The Battle Hymn of the There are several thousand species of mushrooms in the United States. Some are Republic" by the Methodist Choir, and an organ and plane duer by Norman Simons and always poisonous; others only in certain sea-sons or locations, when eater raw, or during a particular stage of maurity. Their effects also vary from one individual to another. One. Mrs. Peg Young.

Mrs. Peg Young.

mmodiately following the service a fellow-

ship hour will be held in the Fellowship-Hallof the Methodist Church for the congregations. are welcome to attend, the announcement adde irment will be Pastor Dewart's sermon at the 9:30 Chapel service, folk tales that a silver spoon or coin will and also at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church, darken when dropped in the cooking pan if the will "consider the need for a deeponing personal and social commitment for all Chrisin the Garden of Gethisemanee."

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classistic for all ages from nursery through senior highs. At the same hour Emanuel-Schwing will conduct the Gorman language worship gervice in the sanctuary.

The three cour does not change when stitute (NCI), a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIII), has issued a about 90 percent of the denths due to mush-pamphlet on the diagnosis, room poisoning. One or two bites can be fatal symptoms and present and 50-90 percent of those who are poisoned to die. Muscarine, contained in the Amenica gent cancer. A few weekers

Grafanakis is elected by Gamma lota Alpha

Larry Grafanakis of 44 High Point dra-Springfield, has been elected pledgemaster of Gamma lota Alpha fraternity at Union College, Cranford, Camma lota Alpha was founded in 1957 as a social and athletic fraternity.

Grafanakis, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is majoring in physical science in the day ses-He-Is the-son of Mrs. Emmanuel Grafana-

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POLICE ON WHEELS -- Springfield Police Chief George Parsell this week reported the delivery of five new police vehicles from General fifth will be used by the detective bureau. Chief Parsell stressed that the new cars will facilitate coverage of the entire township 24 hours a day, He added that they travel well over 65,000 road miles per year which is equivalent to engine mileage of more than 120,000 miles.

Four are injured in auto accidents;—summonses issued

poison control center in the emergency depart-ment, and bring the plant along, if at all-possible. The telephone number for Overlook's Austin received a summons for careless driving because he could not give a reason for the accident, police said. He was traveling cast on the highway when his car struck nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, except for the lethal jimsonweed and others which cause the pole and snapped it in two.

Car-was-struck by a vehicle driven by John
Two women were slightly injured Saturday.

Svedas of Elizabeth at the corner of Morris clevated temperature, flushed face, diffiled pupils, depressed respiration and finally serious shock. afternoon in a three-vehicle chain collision and Meleel evenues, police reported, He told at the corner of Morris avenue and Keeler police his back burt and he would see his own

SEARCH FOR HEALTH

CANCER OF THE LARYNX

As far as a committee o

evaluation of the scientific

evidence that cigarette smok-ing is a significant factor in

to advise him on the problem

stitute (NCI), a component the National Institutes

U.S. is primarily a disease

of white men in their 50's and 60's. If diagnosed early,

the disease has spread to other areas of the larynx and

throat, a laryngectomy — the surgical removal of the larynx

-- is often' the treatment

tional factors, including hal

itual smoking and heavy drin

may result from a tumor on

- Most investigators agree

that irradiation is probably the best treatment for the

early confined laryngeal can-cer. Surgery, or a combina-

tion of surgery and radiation, is generally used for advanced

The correct treatment for

each patient is based upon the

site, size, and extent of the tumor, and the patient's gen-eral health. In two-thirds of

laryngeal cancer cases, the patient is able to retain the laryns, but, it is important to stress that early treatment to care the care of the care of

Even when the larynx must

be surgically removed most

patients learn to speak again through a technique known as esophageal speech. This substitute speech is made by two-pelling swallowed air from the

esophagus; the method can produce good quality, mader-standable speech. Because rehabilitation is so

generally successful the great

majority of laryngectomy pa-tients return to work and lead

ment is essential.

laryngeal cancers. -

the vocal cords.

when the cancer is common

He added:

"If the child has no symptoms, but ate part of a known poisonous plant, give one tablespoon of specie to make thin womit. Repeat in 15 given summonses last week, according to minutes and watch for 12 hours. That's usually althat is necessary.

"If the child is showing symptoms, or if later symptoms come, take the child as quickly as possible to your doctor or to the Overlook possible to gove the content in the emergency department, and bring the plant along, if at all possible. The telephone number for Overlook's

Four persons were slightly injured in four automorphism of the such that in necessary.

Street, police said. Mrs. Jeralyn H. Zaiking doctor.

According to police, Sveds was traveling cast on Morristown, a passenger in a car driven by Bertasue Apperman of Morristown, were taken by the Springfield north to south to center Meisel. Svedas reported. The they were treated and discharged.

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The drivers in order of their involvement, were Sharon F. given a summons for not-having his driver's and discharged.

Austin received a summons for careless order of their involvement, were Sharon F.—given a summons for not having his driver's Lilley of Roselle Park, Mrs.—Zalkind and license in his possession after his car collided Apperman.

With a vehicle driven by Particis M. Jarvis Apperman.
Harry J. Zilli of Somerville was slightly
injured last Wednesday afternoon when his of Cranford, police reported. The accider happened Saturday night at the corner of Farm road and Rt. 22 East.

Fitch to give talk al April meeting

The next meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Tugsday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Bye., Springfield. This meeting will replace the March 30 meeting which was in conflict with the antique show at the First Presbyter Church of Springfield.

The guest speaker will be Michael G. Fitch, who is a descendant of the inventor of the amambaet, He will discuss his ancester a prop-

New and used books of all categories are now being collected for the annual book sale to be held on June 11, 12 and 13 at the Cannon Ball House, Donors may have contributions picked up by calling the chairman and co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Pergu-son, at 376-0940. Proceeds from this sale are used for the upkeep and maintenance of the Cannon Ball House and its museum, and

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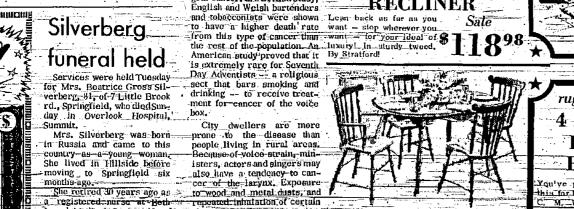
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Use of Instructional Councils spreads in state high schools

A new device for improving monthly journal of the New Where the Council has deschools—the Instructional Jersey Education Assn. cided that change is needed, Council—is spreading in New Now in its second year of it has established committees Jersey. The Council's purpose existence, Cherry Hill's In- of teachers and administra structional Council is examin- tors to outline improved dating curriculums and ing existing course content at courses. The next step will be streamlining course offer all school levels and in all school departments, reports, committees to develop the member who teaches English dated courses. Will be raucht.

sey's first instructional Course member, who, teaches English, dated courses will be raucht, cils, in Cherry Hill, is at Cherry Hill H.S. West. One of the first accommended in the currentissue. As a starter, the Council plishments of the Instructional of the NJEA REVIEW, the asked the system's teachers. Council was a community pro-

lepartment heads and coordi- gram to attack teenage drug letors: What are your needs? problems, The Council is also Yhat are your recommendations to improve student discipline, The Council also consults students, the community, and to 53 S. Orange Ave. So. Org. 762-3556

areas such as mathematics, language arts, science, and the social studies. UNBELIEVABLE! The instructional Council originated with the Cherry Hill Education Assn., which 4 oz. COMPUTER/CAMERA \$60,000 budget, paid by the local board of education. NEW MINOX C Cherry Hill is a rapidly growing Philadelphia suburb "INSTANT with 17,300 students and 2 des of coordinating all these **DEMONSTRATION**

> insurmountable, Moore aware-of what was going on Heretofore, most curricu Cherry Hill ha<u>ve</u> produced recommendations—that—were-never_put_into_effect_or -materials that could be use only at one school. Says
> Moore; "We believe a lack of coordinated planning callsed the Council and the study con

culum needs, and of develop-

a course in ecology, and to improve course offerings in

mittees come from all levels of the school system and from as muny of Cherry Hill's 23 schools as possible, "All 15 of us represent the full specmunity," Moore writes, "Col-lectively we are able to see curriculum problems with a kindergarten - through - 12th grade perspective. The Board of Education and school administration have worked cooperatively with the reports. A former member of

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Q. What can you tell young people-that their

A. Not much. However, in many homes there is little communication and therefore it is easier for trained strangers to listen. We have much

Q. Do you tope your calls? A. No. Valunteers make notes for statistical purposes only.-

Q. Can the police monitor the Hot Line?

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	HEROIN (Horse, H. Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	- Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet string, Rope, Belt burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver	
	COUGH MEDICINE CONTAIN-	Drunk appearance, Lack of co- ordination, Confusion, Exces- sive itching	Empty bottles of cough medi-	Causes addiction	
	MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Loco — weed, Mary Jane, Hushish, Tea, Gage, Rectors)	Sleepiness: Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong nar- cours, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injurê-organs	
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	BARBITURAYES (Barbs, Blue	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness,	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Uncon-	

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board member from Springfield; paid'd farewell statement, He declared;
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the pleasure of fighting for improved education for our high school students, I say fighting, as that's what it has been ing, as that's what it has been.

but by and large these have painfully evolved much of the time. It is appalling to see the magnitude of educational conservation in spite of what I consider our top-heavy educational Doerrier, a candidate for election to the heard as though a finger is being pointed if what is being done is right, answers should be forthto our children the kind of education that will make school interesting and exciting, instead of perpetuating the same drabness that has

be elected, it would seem that three terms would be sufficient, as the degree of effici-

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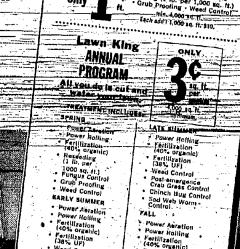
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please consider the subject of withholding the usual salary increment, if so advised by the being here. It has many times been very She' stated that Jonathan Dayron Regional High School, which serves primarily spring-field, had many few teachers with master's degrees than a nearby ligh school. She added frustrating to be in the minority, but it made

> HALSEY NOTED that the Regional system both why they were running.

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A resident of Mountainside asked where her

"The majority of this country's work force does not have tenure. You have three years

(Continued from page 1)

system when it was founded in 1937, she de-clared, but the system must be revaluated in terms of meeting the needs of 1971. ...,
Mrs. Dorsky referred to a study she had ONE QUESTIONER from the floor asked made of the percentage of teachers with master's degrees, which she termed one method of evaluating a faculty. Mrs. Dorsky replied, "Renovation of the

IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, William

newspaper, except to make up there is one at the end of the year, Community knowledge and participation are

ency and effectiveness must go down. Even
the president of the U.S. is limited to eight
years...

'The next echelon which I desire men
thoning is that which delivers the education,
You as a board must suces the need for
topnotch recruiting; and after the hiring is
tagreed they could not predict with any certainty either the speed of congrustion or the

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in evening art class in ked media is being offered s spring at the Summit S. Allyn Schaeffer instructing. First session, which will be a lemonstration, will be held his evening from 7:30-9:30, n subsequent classes, stu-lents may choose to work in. ils, water colors, pastels, A one-man show of Schaeffer's work is currently on dise lay at the YWCA and will run

the exhibition are oils, ater_colors, pastels, and The artist studied arthe Art Students League and the National Academy of Design, He-has been a consistent award-winner in state and national exhibitions and recently re-ceived a first award in oils in

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The Comprehensive Health Planning Agency has agreed to Blue Cross request that it review all hospital-capital expenditure plans to hampered, however, until the Legislature en-acts a strong certificate of need bill, "accordlig to agency Director J. Robert Lackey, He explained that a certificate of need requirement would serve to eliminate overbuilding of hospital facilities and unneeded expansion of be clearly demonstrated," the CHPA director ackey has advised all New Jersey hospital ministrators that his office is establishing procedures and criteria on hospital expansion to be used as a basis for Hospital Service

Plan (Blue Cross) reimbursement." in other words, the director explained, Blue Cross will Agency for guidance on reimbursement to hos-pitals for services performed in new or ex-A similar review procedure had been proded by the Health Facilities Planning Council until its recent dissolution. Now the review will be handled for the Comprehensive Health lanning Agency by the 11-Regional Facilis Planning Councils, carryovers from the PC, along with the Hospital and Health Coun-

PEOPLE:

Tibetan refugees as they travel through. Nepal Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, is

about 70 miles from Tibet and many refu-

A GIRAFFE that is not a giraffe: An artistic-

ally trimmed hedge gets a giraffe look and pecks over Trudina Howard in a purk in Bombay, India, The park contains many plants cut to resemble-other-animals and

also affords a good view of the imposing

high-rising-Bombay skyline across the bay.

ANIMALS:

pansion plans-should by directed to the Comorchensive Health Planning Agency in Tren-on, Lackey said in a letter to hospital adminators. After regional agencies submitthef reviews and recommendations, final action will be taken by the State Health Planning Council. e consumer-dominated Partnership to Jaith board which is advisory to the Compre

Pastor is selected for district office

Bishop-Prince A. Taylor Jr., area head of

New Jersey United Methodism, announced this week he will appoint the Rev. Henry J. McKinnon, pastor of church at Union Village, Berkeley Heights as a district superdent in the Northern N.J. Conference, offective in June.
-Although the Rov. George Watt Jr. of Wostfield will be leaving the superintendency at the same time to accopt a pastorate, Bishop. vill succeed Mr. Watt on the Southern Dis-

Completing one of the three currently long-st pastorates in the conference -- 23 yearsthe new superintendent will bring to his job the unique experience of having gone to a small church as student pastor, and then led its growth from a congregation of 60-meeting in a simple building to a membership of more than 1,000 enjoying facilities valued at more than \$400,000.

Teachers offered fuition-tree course

The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, will offer a tuition-free course, Natural-Sciences for the Elementary Teacher. The course will consist of eight sessions: tee in astronomy, two in geology and three biology. Bosides current information in base areas of science, the course will also e methods and techniques of teaching Inding April 14, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The

astronomy sessions will meet in the Plane n, and the other sessions will meet in e museum's Science Theater, Enrollment is cachers wishing more information may Inquiries to: The Bureau of Science, The New Jersey State Museum, West State street.

Your Own Thing set for NSC stage

The Drama Committee of the Newark State College Center Board has completed plans for the performance of "Your Own Thing," in the Theater for the Performing Arts on This rock-musical version of Shakespear's
"Twolfth Night" is the first off-Braudway
marked to have won the New York Drama Cris-Tes Circle Award as the best musical of india, designed by Edward Durrell Stone. The it all the way up the hill, it is not the easiest

the season. The musical also weighter outer—wise beginning the control of the con

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usual dits camel in midtown Karachi, West Pakistan, is about to cause a traffic jam. The

"Arabs have a saying that there are three-

things you cannot hide: love, fire and a came!
on a desert. It looks here as though he can't

THE HOUSE that Edward built. The strikingly JACK WENT UP the hill to fetch a pail of RUB-A-DUB-DUB, three men on a rug. handsome American Embassy in New Delhi, water? Not this time. This time he RUSHED Carpet "tycoon" S.A. Rasheed and so

for benefit of ballet

Three Northern New Jersey hallet stars—Teena McConnell of Glen Ridge, Christina Redpath of Montelar and Marlorie Spohn of Lydroston site Sieveling.

For the Misses McConnell,

way, but it is one way to do it in Jaipur, india.

Dean's in Peshawar is Victorian Electric style or Late Colonial Gloem or Early Mish Mosh. Anyway, it is bloody awful, it is built in units, sort of motel fashlon, and the room as "realizad." Would you believe there is a city where hadn't rained for two and a half years?? name is SWAT? All true.

Also, West Pakistan can claim the world's most expensive sorp and the world's most expensive sorp and the world's most expensive bad martini: ninety cents per can of Campbells and three dollars per terrible cockniii. Only Paraguay and Uraquay were found as extreme,

When we arrived in Peshawar, West Pakistan, we ran smack into the dinglest hotel of the journey, too, Dean's Hotel probably was built in the late 1800's and there are carved out of Punjab-India and East Paki-stan out of Bengal-India, so once upon a time THE STUDY MISSION GROUP that took the journey that saw the remove the Dean-Hotels must have been the Hiltons of their day throughout old colonia 'Inja,'

HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Ceylon style: A young-man of Colombo, the capital city of the

island, mischievously peeks into-our car-with the greatest friendliness. Usually the

children beg, but this young man only grinned.

A SHEEP that is not sheepish: Fun is fun any-

where and children play the same the world

over, flere, in Lahore, West Pakistan ...

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he sun light What a way to see oriental rugs! Mr. Rasheed Is with the firm of Jusef-Rasheed of Lahore.

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room, and last, a narrow, old-fashioned bath.
There were no windows except a small casement-type in the rear. There was also no heat, and it was about 45 degrees outside and vaining. So it was dark and c-cold. And dank. We f-f-froze____ The only aid was a fireplace in the sitting room, Fireplace? The largest "log" it would hold was six inches long if was more like a toy. Roommate cousts Carlotta L'Ecluse of California and I called it a "bonzoi" fireplace, And it was,
In sheer desperation, or in a moment of
folly, I really don't know which, we ordered our houseboy to light it in hopes of warming the room up (hal) while we went across

arrangement is what is known as "railro

THE TRAVELERS called Trudina Howard, right, and cousin Carlotta L'Ecluse of Callfornis, are amused with mohair booness supplied to sightseeing tourists during a visit to a mosque in West Pakistan. dollar Beefeaters (airport price), squeezed as much orange as we could into it, hung our flowers on the bonzoi mantle, buttoned our winter coats up high, left our boots on, sat down in front of the fireplace, and shivered. With teeth chattering we raised our glasses garden to the main house-lobby restaurant to get a warming drink, Again ha no, we added a goodly number of honey-suckles, THEN raised our glasses -- and had our warming toddy. Carlotte named in It was here, in the lobby next to a truly

grim green restaurant, that we found those choice martinis. The formula seemed to be: no ice, two thimble-fulls of sweetish verleft them promptly and returned to our freez penings; but add them all together with the big ones and they make a journey, it had been an interesting trip and Carlotta has been the ing compartment with the blazing six inchifire.
When we could see through our frozen tears,
we noticed we not only had a new matchetick on greatest roommate.

Karachi was the last official stop of the the fire, but a bowl of fruit, two brass ash tray glits, and two wreaths of marigold and Study Mission but we spent one unofficial day in London before catching our BOAC plane to New York. And that was it. The end of Study Mission Number Twelve to Central Asia. oneysuckle flowers to-welcome us to Deans. So, inspired anew, we got our our two-

Bavarian festival set The third annual Summ Bavarian Festival at Barnes

ville, Schuylkill County, Pa., will feature a ream of Cous man schuhplattlers who will dance daily at the festival The dancers, known as the Deutsche Alpen Verein Bergbund* Schuhplattler in Bavaria. One of the highlights the German group will be the traditional Holzhacker dance which includes the use of logs saws and axes.

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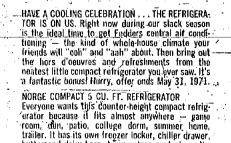
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called upon the state legislature. It come to grips with the problem of drunk driving by the grips with the investigating the feasibility of establishing a rehabilitative program for persons convicted

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action forwarded this week to state legislators ___sonal difficulties." Of the offense."

The program was presented on behalf of the result of drunken driving has reached "mammoth proportions," the AAA Aun Clubs in New Jersey, which represent more than a quarter of a million motoring families, by Rene Vialle, state said the fact that no widespread effort has chairman and general manager of the New been mounted to deal with the problem "is not Jersey Automobile. Club, headquartered in that the displace."

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Lobbyist group hits

Cahill's budget for

Instead of opening the way to a major new highway program, the 1971-72 Department of Transportation budget "is just a repeat of the

same old disastrous story witnessed under pre-vious administrations," according to Duncan

G. Thecker, president of the New Jersey Citi zens Highway Committee, a road construction

Thecker, elaborating on tostimony he pre

sented last week to the Joint Legislative.
Appropriations Committee, described the

for meeting the transportation needs of horse

and buggy days than the demands of the 70s.**

White the New Jersey Citizens Highway
Committee can sympathize with the Governor's

Committee can sympathize with the Governor's call for austerity.—Thecker said, "the fact remains that in New Jersey, without highway development—there will be no development."

He noted that the state has failed to complete

construction of a new toll-free road, end-to-end since World War II when the eight-mite-long Route 68 was built to serve the Fort Dix-McGuire Air Force Base complex. Thecker

stressed these points:

— That a new highway bond issue or sub-

stantial boost in appropriations must be pro-

-vided-no-later than next year, "or our highway

-system-will-fall-so-far-behind that the gaps-

never will be filled."

That _1968_Transportation_Bond_Issue_

funds have been sharply diluted because so-

tenance expenses "which never were contemplated when voters passed this referencism by

almost a 2-1 mergin."

That the Governor's call for lapsing \$45
million in State Aid Road System funds was
"shortsighted, particularly since much of

this money apparently is being switched to

other departments in no way involved in highway work."——That New Jersey needs a comprehensive,

aldetracked along the way for the sake

political expediency."

The NJCHC president declared: "The time"

for cathing up has just about run out. Not only

much has been used for operational and main-

ransportation budget as more appropriate

highway building

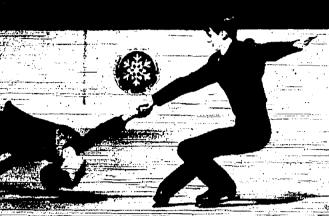
The AAA call for creation of a legislative sons convicted of drunken driving continue to drive despite loss of their license, and other restrictions, Vialle said the AAA feels it is vital to deal with this aspect of the

AAA urges study of drunk driver rehabilitation

In its formal presentation to the Legislature, the AA Clubs cite studies showing that alcohol, is the largest single factor leading to crashes; that drinking drivers are responsible for the deaths of 44 percent of Arizona, under sponsorship of the AAA Foundrivers killed through no fault of their own; dation for Traffic Safety in cooperation with that more than 28,000 persons died in the Columbia University and Arizona State Uni-"Against this background," the AAA Clubs maintained, "it is difficult to understand or

mission established in this field review efnation to cope with drunk driving. One of these, the AAA pointed out, is a corrective course for offenders being conducted in Phoenix,

in Phoenix "offer substantial hope for reducsituation through a program aimed at pre- accept the fact that New Jersey peresently



DOUG BERNDT AND BARBARA BROWN have joined the roster of stars who will appear in the 1971 Funorame—on-ice at South Mountain Arens, West Grange on April 17 and 18 Berndt and Miss Brown won bronze medals both in this year's United States senior pair

Summer series to open June 9 at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center announced Classical Series 2--june 10, N.J. Symthis week that its subscription series schephony and Senofsky: June 24, Alvin Alley duled for the summer season starting june 9 American Dance Company; July 13, Sturrenge and Mins duled for the summer season starting June 9 American Dance Company; July 13, Stutt-will include opers star Beverly Sills, the gart Ballet; July 27, N.J. Symphony and Miss-New York Philharmonic, Harry Belafonte, Sills; Aug. 12, N.Y. Philharmonic and Wild; Rew York Philiathionic, Harry Bellicotte, Englebert Humperdinck, The Fifth Dimension, and the musical "1776".

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway-Authority, which operates the Sept. 2. N.Y. Philharmonic and Miss Bachauer The Monday through - Saurday Popular Series schedule--week of June 14, Red Skelton; week of June 28, Burt Bacharach; week of July 5, Harry Belafonte: week of Aug. 2. Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the June 9 season and classical subscrip-tion series opener will present the New Jersey Jack Benny with Henry Mancini; week of Aug. 16. Englebert Humperdinck, week of Aug. 23, the musical "1776"; week of Sept. 7 (Tues-Symphony under Henry Lewis with guest Vio-linist Berl Senofsky in an all-Beethoven prother-attractions in the two classical and six popular subscription series are the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company, the Stuttgart

carefully developed five-year highway plan "so we will know in 1971 how we are going to meet the highway needs of 1976, and not be Ballet, Burt Bacharach, Jack Benny with Henry Mancini, Red Skelton, and planists THE 5,058-SEAT AMPHITHEATER at the will have a rousing overture to its fourth regular season in a special gala performa the night of Tuesday, June 8, to benefit the garden State Arts Center Fund.

Internationally famed planist Van Cliburn will appear with the New Jersey Symphony

conducted by Lewis in that benefit-program to support expansion of the fund's free con-certs for school children and senior citizens. The Arts Center's fourth season will offer in the six popular series, one for each night of the week Monday through Shturday: the Red Skelton show; Burt Bacharach; Harr Belafonte: Jack Henny With Henry Mancini Englebert-Humperdinok; the prize-winnin Englebert Humperdinok; the prize-winding musical "1776"; and The Fifth Dimension The latter group will have a unique Sunday evening performance on Sept. 12 for Monday series subscribers since there is no show on

Labor Day (Sept. 6) in the week they appear EACH OF THE TWO classical series, one on Wednesday evenings and the other on a combination of Tuesdays and Thursdays, will present the following:
The New Jersey Symphony with Violingt Berl Senoisky, and—again with soprano Beverly Sills in a program of operatic highlights; the Alvin Alley American Dance Company; the Stuttgart-Ballet starring Marcta Haydee and Richard Cragun-in-"Romao and Juliet"; the New York Philharmonic conducted by Andre Kostelanetz-with planter Earl Wild, and again. under the baton of Aldo Ceccato with plants

Gina Bachauer.

Seven performances are included in each of the popular series and six programs are scheduled for each of the classical series on subscription, as they were last season. Curtain time will again be at 8:30 p.m. Monday through time will again be at 8:30 p.m. Monday through
Thursday, and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday,
with the Sunday, Sept. 12, performance by The
Fifth Dimension scheduled for 8:30 p.m.
All seat locations inside the Arts Center
amphitheater will be available for subscription, but the some 3:000 spaces on the surrounding tawn will be limited in single-performance ticket sulce only.
Mailting address for the Carrier State Arts Mailing address for the Garden State Arts County box office in P.O. Box 116, Holmdel,

N. J. 07733, The telephone number is (201) 264-9200. THE 1971 SEXSON'S embacriation series dates follow:
Classical Series 1 June 9, N.J. Symphony and Sonofsky; June 23, Alvin Alley-American Dance Company; July 14, Stuttgart Ballet; July 28, N.J. Symphony and Miss. Sills; Aug, 11, N.Y. Phillharmonic, and Wild, Sopt. 1, N.Y. Philharmonic and Miss Bachauor.

Deborah to present art show, auction Junior Women of Deborah Hospital Will present their art show and auction on Sunday,

April 4, at the Holiday Inn, 120 Evergreen pl., East Orange, Viewing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Allen Renkoff and Mrs. Michael Bornstein, the co-chairmen of the show, announced that Tedd Gallery will present a collection which will include sculpture, abstract and semi-abstract in various media, oils, water colors and lithographs. All art work will be

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

-Thursday, March 25, 1971 Professor to address New Josepy MS chapter

Dr. Lawrence A. Feldman of West Orang assistant professor of microbiology at the Ne Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will address the 18th annual meeting of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sciences Society on Sunday at 2 nm a Scierosis Society on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Dr. Feldman, is a research grantee of the National Multiple Scierosis Society.



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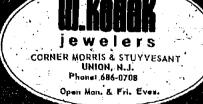


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calorie cooking to help other members Hahn on dean's list their ages ranged from 23 to over 60. eges ranged from 25 to over ou.

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Jay of 17 Lynn dr., Springiteld, He is a 1968
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Scout skiing badge Bill Brandstattes of 1599 Grouse lane Mountainside, Troop 177, has won his sking merit badge—one of the most distinctive in Poconos.

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for Boy Scouts was featured in the national
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Stanley F. Yolles, M.D

There is a good deal of

about their use and abuse it may be well, therefore

at the entire subject of drugs; and what we mean when we

speak of drugs.

—A-medical dictionary defini-

tion of the word "drug," which

Actually, this comes pretty

Nearly anything that man takes into his body -- by swal-lowing, inhaling, injecting, or even receiving through his skin's pores -- can be dalled

ganisms is, in a sense, a drug.

Besides, a substance can be a "drug" at one time and something else at another.

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as the question of whether a drug is employed principally to affect the body or the mind, in the latter case, the drugs are often called psychoactive (mind affecting) and form particular and form and or maler particular and form a maler particular and form and for

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of all the substances prescribed by physicians.

Appropriately prescribed and proporly used, several kinds of psycloactive drugs can and do play an important role in the prevention and treatment of various mental tilingesign.

illnesses.
Among the main classes of

such drugs are the major and minor tranquilizers, und-

depression drugs, stimulative

drugs, sedative drugs, hypno-tic drugs, and, as mentioned

lithium carbonate. It is important to stress that drugs can be and are beneficial

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MATTERS

28 educators visit Dayton grant-to examine for Widdle States evaluation

A 28-member evaluation committee, headed by Lewis & Obourne of East Rochester, N.Y., and Robert C. Ven Allen of Meuichen, will yest Jonatian Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, this week to complete the final phase of screditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. day the evaluators will hear reports from the subcommittees and will try to determine how

greatest strength and most valuable phase.

rs representing all major subject and service areas. They will be divided

An evaluator will sit in classrooms to watch, listen, evamine textbooks and examine the

listen, examine textbooks and examine the courses of study. Then, after each class, the

accomplishments and needs of the class and

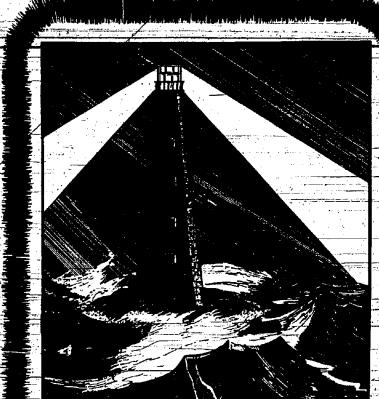
outstanding features or weaknesses of the
lesson and teacher planning and participation.
The subcommittees, consisting of three
evaluators on each, will go through a checklist and will rate about 80 points of information that are related to their greas, Subcommittee members will then company normal notation.

on each of the 80 points. Following this, they will make commendations and recommendations to help upgrade each department's pro-

procedures, the spokesman said.

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Club thembers serving as models include
Mrs. Perry Carvellas, Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio,
Mrs. Edward Hafeken, Mrs. Russell Lausten
and Mrs. John O'Connell. Mrs. O'Comell, who serves as membership Mrs. O'Cornell, who serves as membership chairman, introduced the following new members at the last meeting of the chilb. Mrs. Charles Bunin, Mrs. Ralph Evans and Mrs. Serling, Greetings were also extended by Mrs. Nell Clover, club president.

A club spokesman urged interested individuals to purchase their tickets now for the annual dinner-dance, "Hawaiian Night," Tickerstein Michael and Might," Tickerstein Michael and Might, "Tickerstein Michael and Might," Tickerstein Michael and Might," Tickerstein Michael and Might, "Tickerstein Michael and Might," Michael and Might, "Michael and Might," Michael and Might, "Michael and Might, "Michael and Might," Michael and Might." Michael and Might. Might Migh ts, which will not be sold at door, are avail

able by-contacting-Mrs. Joseph Papik, dance chairman, et 232-1043, or Mrs. Karl Heinze,

ORT will review two Mailer books

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet next Thursday evening, April 1, at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr. Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, Ill conduct the meeting, after which refreshments will be served. The program co-chairmen, Mrs. Philip-adhammer and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, have announced that the program will feature a-book review of two books by Norman Mailer -"Armles of the Night" and "Why Are We in Vietnam?" The book review will be conducted by Mitou Marcus, a member of the Essex-County-Brandels book discussion workshop. Following the book review, there will be a dis-cussion of Matler.

Color television set missing from motel The owner of the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22

reported to Springfield police last Tuesday that a color television set, valued—at about \$290, a mirror and blanket were missing from a room that had been rented to a long-term resident, according to police. There was no sign of forced entry, police said,
Mrs, Judith Mereness of Westfield called
police Friday to report that a portable radio, valued at \$200, had been-taken from her office at Atlantic Metals, Fadem road, police reported. She told police she had gone to lunch around 12:15 and the radio was missing when cha came back about 45 minutes later Vancieur Cole; the owner of Cole's Ser-vice Station at 54 Meisel ave., Springfield, reported that someone had unscrewed and removed two glass globes on top of the gas pumps, police said. The theft occurred between 10:45 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Glodic joins CPA firm of Stifelman, Goldfinger

Stifelman and Goldfinger, certified public accountants, of 623 Morris ave. Springfield, have announced that John M. Glodic Jr., CPA-RMA, was admitted to the firm on Jan. 1. Clodic is a member of American Institute of CPA, New Jersey State Society of CPA and the

Real estate appraiser reappraised by board CHICAGO - The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the

enior residential appraiser designation to Kenneth W. Lane, appraiser, of Charles F. Evans & Associates, 8 Mountain ave., Spring-Lane is a member of the society's Bergen County chapter and has had more than 10 years experience in appraising residential commercial and industrial property. He has completed appraisal courses sponsored b Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson Uni

ersity and the society. Named to dean's list

Glenside. Pa.-Andrea Stein, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Stein, of 60 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced this week. A freshmen at Beaver, Miss Stein is majoring in sociology. She is a graduate o Jonathun Dayton Regional High School; one pkg. of 4 Cashmere Cited at Berkeley **≤BouquetSoap**

Karen Goldman of 100 Stonehill Road, Spring field, was among students named to the mos recent dean's list of The Berkeley School, Eas Crange. Miss Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is enrolled in the pine-month intensive secretarial program.

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plan fashion show Wednesday emple in Springfield. Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president, announced that arrangements are being completed for the



READY FOR SHOWING—Checking over one of the fashions
to be shown on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Temple Beth Ahm
are, from left, Mrs. Stanley Wyman, model; Mrs. Charles bert Wolfe, and Mrs. Stanley
Wyman, Mrs. Lee Lichter is
in charge of supper arrange. rude a of South Orange, and Mrs. Louis Chaier, co-chair man of the annual Tashion show and supper sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

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am., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m.,

coffee and buns, 11 a.m., morning worship.
Sermon: "The Crisis of Commitment," text,
Mark 14:32-42. 11 a.m., church nursery,

and Men's choirs of Antioch Baptist Church

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ANTIOCH BAPTET CHURCH MECKES STREET ANDS, SPRINGFIELD AVE, SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m. Church School-choir Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,

worship_service_7-p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

will not be possible to sell-tickets at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bernard Kotler (376-7553) or Mrs. Seymoud Was-

Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, res-

ervations chairman, requested that anyone planning to attend call her at 379-5403

as soon as possible to arrange or seating placement.

- Under the direction of Mrs.

Robert Weltchek, a group of sisterhood members will serve as models. They are Mrs, David Adler, Mrs, Mar-vin Gould, Mrs. David San-

program. 6:30 p.m., swim and gym for young for all nges. This is the last Sunday of "March to Sunday School in March" contest

Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute. Choir will present a sacred concert, Nursery care at both services.

Monday — Pioneer Girls, Explorers. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting, "The Patriarchs in Prayer."

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN APPLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN TIEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKEROAD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Today — 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening
service. A creative experimental service will
be presented conducted by Rabhi Shapiro. The service is catilled "New Windows on an Ancient Day" and will be dedicated to the Sunday -- Passion Sunday. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Triver Chapel, Sermon: "The Crisis of Commitment," Mark 14:32-42, 9:30 memory of Dr. Nelson Glueck who died on Feb. 12. Dr. Glueck was president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Re-German—language worship conducted by ligion. The service will also feature new music Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: 'The written by Ron Brown, music director of the Word of Salvation,' Luke 23:43, 10:30 a.m., temple. emple. Saturday — 10:30 s.m., Sabbath morning ser-

vice, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday — 9-10:30-e.m., adult Bible course
conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-

vice of music with the Antioch Baptist Church in the Methodist sanctuary, The Chancel Choir of the Methodist Church, and the Children's

Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood

Beth Ahm is scene tor Burger-Fried nuptials Saturday Linda Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

was married Saturday to Steven Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burger of Elizabeth, Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m. Jack Havitand, Director. formerly of Springfield.

Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Cirls, 7:45 p.m. Rabbi-Reuben Levine performed the cereWeekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Junior High group to leave for weekend retreat mony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, A

Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. at Four Brooks, Pipersville, Pa. honor for her sister and Susan Burger, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Wolfman, Beverly Annenberg and Jane Bell, the groom's cousin.

George Buczek served as best man, Ushers and Jimbo the clown will be on hand with a were Edward Kramer, the bride's brotherspecial program. If a,m., morning worship.
Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages.
In the Book of Acts. 11 a,m., Junior Church Buyton Regional High School, Springfield, She with Mrs. Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups.
5:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard and was graduated from Adelphi University.

Garden Euwer Edward Kramer, the bride's brother.
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and was graduated from Adelphi University, and the properties of Garden City, N.Y. She is planning to teach in Ghapter Daughters of the American Revolu-the Merchantville school system. tion, on Tuesday, Mrs. Joseph Vadurro of Her husband also is a graduate of Jonathan Chatham will preside and members will sub-Her husband also is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He attended American University, Washington, D.C., and was graduated from-Rutgers University-New-Brunswick, He is in his second year at Thomas Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia

> lt's a girl A daughter, Kathleen Helen Ford, was born-Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summir, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ford of Plainfield, She Joins a sistery. Anne Elizabedi, 3, and a brother.

osenh Ir 20 months, Mrs. Fordis the former-FIRST DESENTERIAN CHURCH SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REVERLICE W. EVANS. D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today - 10 a.m., spron committee me for antiques show ... 7:15 p.m. - Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., enior Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 through 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD the second floor of the chaper. Chaper. Chaper. Sunday School and Bible classes. I worship and Holy Communion. REV. EDWARD OFHLING, church school classes, 9:30 and 11 n.m., Monday—4.p.m., Confirmation I. REV. PAUL L. KOCH. W. Evans will preach. One Great Hour of Assistant Pastors Sharing offering will—bo reactived at both Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Lenter Saturday—Confessions from 4-to-5-p.m. services. Child care provided for pre-school 8:30 p.m., choir, children on the second—floor of the chapet. 10:30 a.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship planning meeting for all high school age young people.

Tuesday - noon opening of 29th annual-17.5, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

2 p.m. Arrangements must be must be with a midgues show and sale.

Wednesday — noon to 10 p.m., antiques show.

B p.m., Lenten-service in the sanctuary, concluding the series of "The Chaos of the Cults."

Ladies'-Beacholent Society to hold antiques show and sale

The 29th annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will and noon to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will and noon to 0 p.m. on Tuesday. be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Admission is \$1,25 to this browse and buy day in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 event which will feature approximately 30 displaying antique lewelry, furniture, sorts of bric-a-brac. In addition, the Ladies' Society, which spon-

Newcomers Club picks new slate of officers, sets plans Mrs. Ronald Heymann was elected presiden of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the

club's recent Merch meeting. Mrs. Heymann succeeds Mrs. W.T. Jackson.
"Other officers elected for the next six months include: vice-president, Mrs. Robert Cohen; recording secretary, Mrs. Melvin Lischin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Earle: treasurer. Mrs. Robert Ball; hostess, Mrs. Robert Kierspe; membership chairman, Mrs. Irvin Krause: telephone, Mrs. Robert-

-assist the new president in her term: bridge, Mrs. Scott Schmedel; bulletin, Mrs. Robert civic_representative, Mrs. James Taylor directory and hospitality, Mrs. Manfred-Dal-haussor, publicity, Mrs. Edward Warabow, and social activities, Mrs. Henry Ziobro. The New Era" is the theme for the ins lation nuncheon of the new horad to be held on April-7 at the East Winds restaurant. The Newcomers Chorale will provide entertain-ment, Mrs. Robert Kierspe and Mrs. Robert Ball are planning the event. The meeting will start at 12:15,

The outgoing board will honor the new board at a special luncheon on April 22 at the home of Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, Mrs. Jackson, the reat a dinner to be held April 30 at Raphael's in The club welcomed Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. David Paglia, Mrs. Myron Baron, Mrs.

- Anthony-Viscita and Mrs. Frank Harrison as Mrs, Edward Kramer served as matron of now members. Mrs. Jean Blackburn was the

DAR chapter plans Indian clothing drive host to members of the Church and Cannon

mit their annual reports.

The American Indians committee chairman Mrs. William Baldwin, will collect the use clothing members will bring to be sent to St Mary's School for Indian Girls in South Da Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple, kota. This school is one of several such schowill reside in Camden. appropried by the Springfield DAR. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT J DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MISS LINDA GAUL Today - 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday = 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Credle Roll. 7 p.m., fellowships, 8 p.m., organication by Jim Leaffe; soloist, Peg Olson. Wednesday — 4-p.m., confirmation class 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIL REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Friday — 4 p.m., Children's Ghoir. Sunday — 8:30-a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m -- Lenten service. -

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re- faith-IN God, in yourself, Run



girl from Alabama MISS Aland and her finnce are seniors at

is planning to attend law school in the fall tsraeli ambulance gift of Springfield The-Jewish community of Springfield has

Boston University, He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and

presented an ambiliance to the Red Moger
Dovid Organization of Israel This institution does work-equivalent to the Red Cross in providing emergency service to the population, it serves both civilian and military needs. -Last-yeur-a campaign was undertaken by both temples in Springfield and the community-atlarge to raise the funds necessary to pur-chase the vehicle. The project was culminated

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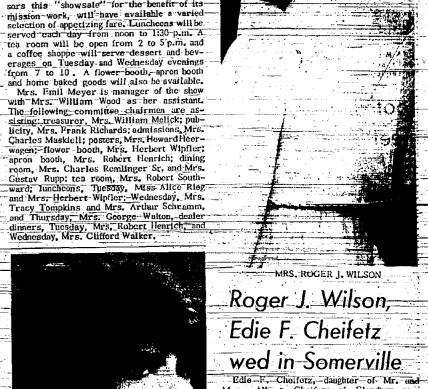
SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Next time success seems be out of reach have a little the full course before you shake your head and turn away Lean to the those importa little words: "I can" and conf. if you have the course to try, the decermination not win the complete victory, but you will salvage some measure of success. You will, through the effort, become a better person. Look about you and consider some individual you consider successful, some local or public figure. Study his biography and you will discover the he knew failure as well

success along the way. He sucthe "can do" philosophy and did not turn aside the nev challenges of life. success with effort; it never just happens. BLASY THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 fo wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture.

Persons submitting weddin 🖥 or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment o include a note asking that they be hilled.



Mrs. Albert Cheiferz of Flanders, was married Feb. 7 to Roger J. Wilson, son or Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of 241-Pemb Rabbi Isaac Wasserman, retired, former of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Somerville, conducted the Ceremony at the Far Ililla Inn. Somerville. A reception followed. — Mrs. Lisa Golub of Flanders, the bride of sister, served as matron of honor, Debit Wilson of Mountainside, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. The bride's sleec, Jana Robyn Colub of Fignders, was the flower girl.

Peter Wilson of Pennsylvania served as

Falk of Somerville, the bride's uncle, Suart Golbu of Flanders, the bride's uncle, Suart Golbu of Flanders, the bride's brother-in-law, Dennis Backer of New York City and Frank Weiner of Union, the-groom's cousi Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Newar State College, Union, where she majored in special education. She teaches handicapped youngsters in the Troy, N.Y., school system. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aland of Birmingham.

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Alg., have amounced the engagement of their Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy Mr. and Mrs. Nathan-Riren-of-29N. Derbyrd.

Hadassah chapter meets this evening

Sidney Feldman, theater chairman reported she has a few seats left for "Two by Two" which the group will see April 28, Chairmen Mrs. David Auslander and Mrs. Pat Molluso have books-for a trin to the Bahama Islands Mrs. Irving Dubin, chairman, will discuss the Jewish-National Fund, Hospitality Chairman in underground, will display Israeli-foods, Mrs.

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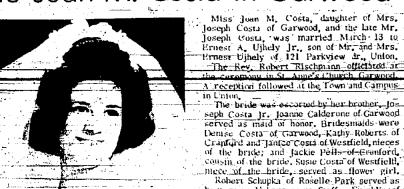
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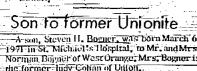
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The bride was escored by her brother, Joseph Costa Jr. Joanne Calderone of Garwood served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Denise Costa of Garwood, Kathy-Roberts, o Cranting and Jante Costs of Westfield, nieces of the bride; and Jackie Pells-of-Granford. cousin of the bride. Susie Costa of Westfield Robert Schupka of Roselle Park served as best man, Ushers were Staffan Franklin of -Cranford, Ered Manning of Einden, and Albert Magley Jr. and Paul Magley, both of Englishtown, nephews of the groom.
Mrs. U hely, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson High-School, Clark, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip





announced, and may be obtained by calling the Heart Association at 353-7391.

by Mrs. Elinor Ficarra of Elizabeth, chairman

man of the off premises contest-con

group during the past year.

schedules show

Mrs. Anne Aselin, secri

und Loan Association, Eliza

beth, is serving on a com-mittee which is handling de-tails for the 16th annual

luncheon and fashion show of

New Jersey Savings League, scheduled Saturday, April 3 at the American Hotel, Now

York City,

Darothy Summin of New
York City, will-present the

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An estimated 850 wome

representing New Jersey's 358 savings and loan associa-

tions_are_expected to attend.

Sisterhood plans

annual spring sale

The annual spring rummage sale will be held Sunday in

Temple Israel of Union, 2372

Morris ave. Mrs. Sheldon Bel-

for, Sisterhood president, has

announced that clothing, for infants, children and adults,

in addition to domestic items including toys, appliances, linens, furniture, books, and knick-knacks, will be offered

for sale. Mrs. Marvin Weisman and

Mrs. Auron Levine, fund-

ratsing vice-presidents, will

Steuben Street parking lot of

the temple.

The sale will be conducted

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

supervise the event.

Parking is available at the

Mrs, Katherine Roy and Mrs. Mae Bauer, co-

chairmen; Mrs. Betty Sesto, chairman of the on-premises contest committee, and Mrs. Rose Purlapiano, co-chairman; Mrs. Lovetta Mo

Gurgan, chairman of the door prizes commit-tee, and Mrs. Teresa DeLouisa, co-chairman,

Wia demonstration set

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysau-

tonomia will hold a meeting Thursday, April 1 in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave.,

Hillside, Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington

will preside.

Mrs. Sam Rauch of Union will present

and Mrs. Kay Poloncic, models committee

of the affair. Furs by Gold-Furriers of Eliza-

Norman Borner of West Orange, Mrs. Bogner is

Hearts and Flowers affair set by Heart Association Auxiliary show at 12 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in the main ballroom of the WinfieldScott lotel, Elizabeth. Tickets must be purchased in advance, it was

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County

licart Association will hold its fourth annual

"Hearts and Flowers!" luncheon and fashion

The Union Chapter of Women's American On Monday evening ORT will present its annual ORT Day Dinner
and fashion show tonight at the Kingston Restaurant. Representatives from the ORT Retuille-have been appointed to accompany Mrs. and National groups will be special guests. Daniel Kivitz, treasurer of the North Boys and Girls Week committee meeting. Central Jersey Region of ORT, will-be-a at the Township Municipal building Monday evening. The announcement was made at the The ORT Day singers, Mrs. Murray Rudnick, March 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Golder, The ORT Day singers, Mrs. Murray Rudnick,

Mrs. Mark Inselberg, Mrs. Lawrence Gendell, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Marvin Teltelbaum. and Mrs. James Bell will sing an original song by Mrs. Gerald Yahlonsky. s. Melitta Schmidt of Profiles in Fashlons will present a fashion show, "Spring Fashions For Everyone, ORT members who will serve auxiliary's VAVS representative and deputy, as models will be Mrs. Donald Schwartz, Mrs. respectively, were appointed to represent the "Aaron Bernstein, Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. auxiliary at the 25th anniversary of the found-Samuel Harris, Mrs. Morris Pearl, Mrs. Alan ing of the VAVS in Washington, D.C., Wed-Bauer, Mrs. Ira Greensteln, Mrs. Seymour nesday to Friday, April 2 at the Sheraton Stein and Mrs. Molvin Kaplan, Mrs. Samuel Park, Hotel. A chartered bus will leave the The ORT Day program will be under the direction of Mrs. Donald Sacks. Special table

From Classics to Jazz, concert slated April 3 A public concert, "From Classics To Jaz

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The program has been planned for adults and children with a variety of artists in the concert. Admission is-\$1,50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained by calling 763-1905.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe Is Mae Brennans the Friday deadline for other than spot

Auxiliary to attend to be featured by committee meeting

> Affred Stein, president of the American War. Members are planning to attend the annual

"Panorama," sponsored by the Township Recreation Department, Friday evening, April 16 at the Connecticut Farms School, Union, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. James Tormey the Lyons Hospital grounds Tuesday,
Among the officers attending the March12 incering were Mrs. Stein, president; Mrs.
Lucien Lawrence and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski

and Mrs. Michael Canonico, Mrs. Albert Koenig Sr. and Mrs. Ella M. Alefeld were Plans were made for a chartered bus trip were discussed for early in June.

The date for next months meeting has been postponed to April 23 at the home of Mrs.—Frank Daniel, 1046 Cregar ave., Union.

Kelly Auxiliary VEW to hold rummage sale...

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly
Post 2433 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars
will hold a rumminge sale in the Veterans
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A coven-pound, seven-quince daughter, Tara with a wig and haliptede demonstration.

Kim O'Brien, was born Feb. 25, 1971, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. O'Brien of Linden. She joins a sister, Kerrilyn, 4. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Sandra-J. Vitale of Union. Home, Kirkman place and High street, Union,
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Nancy L Shields

Mr. Rademacher. wed in Kenilwo<u>rth</u> Miss Nancy Jean Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shields of 12 North 21st st.

Kenilworth, was married March 6 to Joseph Rademacher, som of Mrs. Edward Schnepf and step-son of Mr. Edward Schnept, both of 300 The Rev. Richard N. Vitale performed to Church, Kentiworth, A reception followed at the Dorothy Smith served as maid of honor. Donna Whitleigh served as bridesmald. -Shields, brother of the bride, served as an

Supply Agency, Springfield, Linings Co. Kenflworth. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

The Auxiliary, which each year singles out one of the 21 communities in Union County, will honor Garwood this year, it was announced

MISS SUSAN M. DE FONZO Susan DeFonzo beth and fashions by Stan Sommer of Union would be featured during the show.

Mrs. Jackie Fahey of Elizabeth is co-chair-

to wed Mr. Booth man of the affair. Others on the committee-are Mrs. Dolores Coleman of Elizabeth, chairman of the tickets and reservations committee: announced the engage -Mrs. Rose Rodriquez of Elizabeth, chairman and Mrs. Frederic K. Reibert of Springfield. of the decorations committee, and Mrs. Mar-. The bride-clect, who was graduated from garet Menzaco of-Linden, co-chairman; Mrs. Outon high School, is employed by New Jersey Marie Moscaritolo of Kenilworth, chairman of Bell-Telephone Co., Millburn. he program committee, and Mrs. Beverly Dowzycki of Elizabeth, co-chairman. Her flanco, who was graduated from Jor athan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield Also, Mrs. Evalyn Leonard chairman of the is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. mittee, and Miss Lena Pipeli of Ro- Summit. selle, co-chairman; Mrs. Ann Roklattis, chair-. A September wedding is planned.

> Faren-Anker troth announced recently Mr. and Mrs. Martin Faren of Ridgefield

Mrs. McGurgan will be chairman of the have announced the engagement of their omnier of the Anker, Mrs. Kathy Faren, to Stoven Anker, the person who has contributed most to the person who has contributed most to the source Links The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ulysses S. Grant High School, Van Nuys, Calif. Is a senior at Monmouth College, Long Branch. der fiance, who was graduated from Union A June wedding is planned.

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of Zaras-Caravello marriage

Miss Barbara Zares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zares of Irvington, was married Saturday afternoon to Gregory Caravello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caravello of Kenilworth... Church, Kentlworth, A reception followed at _Mrs. Barbara Bookin of Belleville served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Judy Caravello of Kenilworth, sister of the groom; Ann Clarkin of Irvington, Judy Davenport of Union and Carol Ann Kindberg of Cedar Grove, cousins of the bride, Michelle Clarkin of Irvington served as flower girl. Andrew Deckhut of Kenilworth served as

best man Ushers were Robert Tripodi of cousins of the groom; James Halek of Ro-selle and Frank Weber of Union. Mrs. Caravello, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the Berkeley School is employed by Maxon Pontiac Inc., Union, Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and Ocean County-College, is employed by Univac in Morris The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip Nassau in the Bahamas....

Amy Sue-Woodnick to former Unionite-

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Amy Sue Woodnick, was born March 13, 1971, in Jean's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woodnick of Andaluscia, Pa. Mrs. Woodnick is the former Ellen Snyder, MRS GREGORY CARAVELLO:

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Dr. Lind is a graduate of New York Univer—

Sity Medical School and is chief internist at engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, Mr. Sinai Hospital. On July I, he will enter the United States Air Force as a major, His The bride-elect, Who was graduated from first assignment will be at Westover Air Force Union High School, attends Taylor Business. Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass, Dr. Lind is the Institute of Plainfield.

Son of Mrs. Robert M. Rustick of 1076

Kensington ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Carl Oelkrug 3rd, of Saddle River.

The bride-elect, Who was graduated from Bergen and Union. Her flance, who was graduated from Bergen and District Market School. ave, Union



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rustick of 107

ave, Union.

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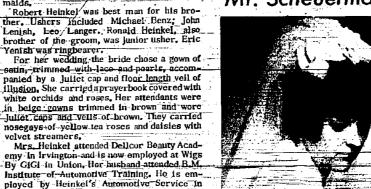
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county president

Miss Linda Green is wed March 6 to Mr. Scheuermann

AND CLUB NEWS



Debra L. Rustick is engaged to wed

Honeymooning in Las Vegas following their marriage on Saturday are Richard Heinkel and his bride, the former Miss Joan Obritski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Obritski, of Augusta st., Irvington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinkel, of Warriage and Mrs. Alfred Heinkel, of Mrs.

o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. James

Mrs. Delores Langer, of Toms River, the

bride's sister, was her matron of honor. Bridesmalds included Miss Janette Campbell, of Clark, Mrs. Gloria Yenish, of Elizabeth,

Miss Suzanne Lible, of Newark, Miss Loretta Buckley, of Harrisburg, was junior brides-

Joan Coritski and Mr. Heinkel

exchange vows at St. Leo's

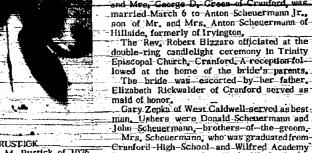
Junior Deborah plans art auction

MRS, RICHARD HEINKEL

Junny Women of Deboral Hospital Will present their art show and auction Sunday evening April 4-at the Holiday Inn. 120 Evergreen pl., East Orange. Viewing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Allen Renkolf and Mrs. Michael Bornstein, co-chairmen of the show, have announced that Todd Gallery will present a collection which will include sculpture, abstract and bstract in various media, oils, w colors and lithographs. All art work will be

Cocktails and hors d'ocuvres will be served, and a donation of \$2 a person will be collected at the door. Free parking will be provided. Proceeds will be donated to Deborah Hospital.
Browns Mills.

A daughter is born to Dr. and Mrs. Lind A daughter, Suzanne Melissa Lind, was born



l'ollowing a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle.

-scheduled_Sunday

Passion Play,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spazz, with Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Kraeuter, Mr. and Mrs. John
Rudert, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuler and Miss Mildred Stevens, have gathered their colored slides to produce a program highlighting the sites to promice a program anginging the history of Oberammergau, the background of the Passion Play, scenes from the pageant as well as of the village itself, and pictures quo settings of the Bavarian Alps.

Church families and community friends who plan to attend are requested to notify Mrs.

Jeannette Standl at 687-0610.

Board to meet Monday The executive board of the Woman's Club of The executive board of the Woman's Club of Union, was honored recently at a miscellaneous onnection Farms Union, will meet Monday at bridal shower at Joe's Restaurant in Bloom-p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Krayer of Hald, About 60 guests attended the affair.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding an engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without picture. Persons submitting wedding payment or include a note asking that the

JWV's Auxiliary

Mrs, Ida Batkin, president of Essex County Council, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 636 Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Goldmen, 516 Cherry st., Elizabeth. The diverse programs and projects of the organi-zation will be discussed with the members. Mrs. Harry Lazawitz will preside. Chan men will give reports. Mrs. Douglas Davi chairman, will formulate plans for a hospital party scheduled at East Orange Veterans Hos-

Mrs. Sam Weinstein will sponsor an Oneg Shebat at Fort Dix, April 2. Mrs. Philip Garfinkle is chairman. Refreshments will be served to the servicemen after services are Mrs. Norma Bash will instruct members on various locales to collect monies for tag

Mrs. Sidney Strulson will discuss plans for a party for retarded children at North Jersey Training School-at Totowa scheduled April 21. An auction to be held April 15 at the First State Bank at the Townley Branch.. The first nomination of officers for 1971 to 1972 will be held, Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, chairman, will present the slate:

Former-Unionites mark golden year Mr. and Mrs, William G. Hausman of Toms

celebrated their 50th miniversary, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Hausman were married in the Lutheran Church of New York City, March 17 1921, with Bernadette Renault and John Hoff o

lived at the Stratford road address from 194 -Among_the_guests_at_the_party_on_Saturday were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmond Wolfe of Peapack-Gladstone, and their children, Judith, Thomas, Susan and Deborah; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Hausman and their children,

Miss White to wed John J. Romeo

-Doris and Barbara, of Somerville.

Newark in 1961.

married March 6 to Anton Scheuermann Ir. Hilliside, formerly of Irvington,
The Rev. Robert Bizzaro officiated at the
double-ring candlelight ceremony in Trinity
Episcopal Church, Cranford, A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents,
The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Rickwalder of Cranford served asmaid of honor.

Gary Zepka of West Caldwell-served as best

MRS-ANTON SCHEUERMANN JR.

Mrs. Scheuermann, who was graduated from Beauty School, is employed by La V's Coifftres, Union,
Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed as a general con-

Fellowship evening

First Congregational Church, Burnet and Dorls avenues, Union.

Following a potluck supper to be coordinated by the Women's Guild, assisted by members of the Men's Club, an illustrated program on to John J. Romeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Oberammergan" will be presented by nine Michael J. Romeo of 2638 Spruce st., Union, Mrs. Michael J. Romeo of 2638 Spruce st., Union, Michael party-at the fiome of the prospective bride,
Miss White, who was graduated from Newark
State College, teaches blokey and earth science at Union Catholic High School, Scotch ence at Union Carnolle Figh School, Scotch
Plains.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School, attends Union College evening
sessions. He is employed as a salesman for
Abraham and Straus in Woodbridge,
An August wedding is planned in St.
Michael's Church, Union.

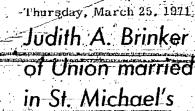
Donna Kowalski feted at recent bridal shower Miss Donns M. Kowalski of 806 Andover rd.

361 William to The Last meeting of this board for will serve as her rister's matron of honor the 1973-71 year. Not officers will be stored Etter Oleksik, Gavol Palanowich, Mrs. Charles at the next couldn't meating at the 1973-71. at the next regular meeting of the club April Marton, Mrs. Robert Weiss and Mrs. James Grove will be married next month in St. Jame

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Miss Judith A. Brinker, daughter of Mr. Michael J. Brinker of Madison avenue, Union, was married Feb. 6 to James J. Doody, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doody Jr. of South Plainfield,
The Rev. Raymond T. McKeon officiared
at the caremony in St. Michael's Roman
Catholic Church, Union. Acception followed

at the Knights of Columbus, Union The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs Erlene Diesel served as matron of henor Jay Vandran served as best man. Mrs. Doody is employed by New Jersey ell Telephone Co., Newark, as a staff assistant.
Her husband is employed by the New Provilence Board of Education. 'The couple resides in Bound Brook.



by PTA in Union at will be held Tuesday by Central Six-Jeffer

an win be neit tuesday by Central Six-Jerrer-son School PTA, Union, Arrangements for the tour may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Citron, Union County Health and Mental Health chairman at 686-5385. Mrs. Max Meizel and Mrs. Sal Lucco, hos pitality chairmen, were in charge of a lecture and demonstration for the class mothers and board members of Central Six School scheduled Mr. Hausman retired from Ivers-Lee Co. of last night at the Barbizon School of Modelin in Union, Barbara Walsh of the Barbizon School

Union Hadassah to hold sale at meeting April 5

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold report on final plans for a donor dinner to be held April 20, at Alpine Caterers, Maple-

FRIDAY DEADLINE



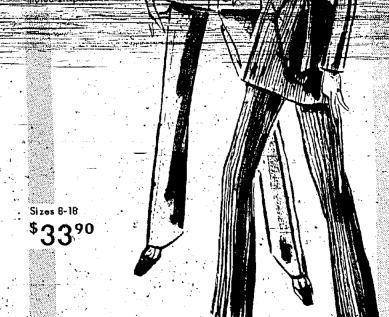
The bride-elect, who-was gradated from The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold the bride-elect, who was gradated from the regular meeting Monday, April 5 at 8:30 Union High-School, is employed by Advertising Material Services, inc., Union. A white elephant sale will be held, Mrs. Her flance, who was gradated from Hillside High School, is employed by Hocht Trucking quested that articles that are to be sold be brought to her home.

Mrs. David Koltenuk, donor chairman, and Mrs. Pull Refugence of the formal flances and the King Church, Hillside.

Son-to_Mark-Yogmans:-A seven-pound, one-half-ounce son, Danie Abram Yogman, was born March 19, 1971-in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston,







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The. "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received on Sunday morning both in the Church School and at worship services in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Church children will return the banks which

to their respective classes. A church spokesman added: "This offering is taken annually during Lent for world retief and emergency service and the self-develop-ment of people. When the Peruvian earthquake devastated that land. One Great Hour of Shar ing monies were available and cabled to Lima on the same day. When additional funds were eeded to spur rehabilitation and relief worl in Nigeria, montas were-rushed to fill the need "More and more in the underdevelope countries of the world, the church and its cooperating agencies are developing both peoples and the economic potential of the land they inhabit through the annual offering to One Great Hour of Sharing, This year's theme is

Invest in Love,"

On Wednesday evening at 8 the final lecture in the Lenten series, "The Chaos of the Cults," will be held in the church sanctuary, Dr. Bruce Evans will lead the informal discussion some or the better known offshoots of Christian faith. A question and answer period will follow the

4 Springfield students gain honors at NCE

r Springfield students have been named to the scholarship achievement roster of Newark College of Engineering for the fall semester, according to S.J. House, dean of They are Richard J. Baseil of 18 Meisel ave.; James E. Fitzgerald of 18 Clinton ave., Joseph J. Kenyz of 30 Clinton ave. and John J. Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle.



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POTTERS' LUCK — Teenager's concentrate on making clay-come to life in ceramics class—at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. They are, top, from left, Missy Shechan, Nancy Weiss and Rachel Kalem; bottom, Wendy Stein. The photos are by their instructor, Sal

Burma topic

-- "Life and Travel in Burma"

will be the topic of a slide-

Burma for two-and-a-hal years, will tell about her ex-

sent an exhibit of Burmese-handicraft and native dress.

The mother of three children.

Heights, She is a teacher o

Ceramic class spins on Pot (making) party for all ages

tion-since its carliest days. As ancient as the the word of its fascination has spread, judging from the response to classes offered at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield. The ceramics class outgrew the space available-on-Mondays, so a Thursday class was added and another instructor was put on the staff. Any Monday or Thursday night a visitor would find boys, girls, men and women busily wedging clay, or "throwing a pot" on one of the three potters wheels. When the wheels are busy, the other class members are learning

to create pottery by hand building with colls or slabs.

Several in the class have begun to make useful objects—a lamp, flower and planthold ers, bowls and even a small fountain. But most of the emphasis is on practice and experience, so it is not unusual to see a student

the staking a long time to arrive, so the television program. The members of the shelves are growing heavy with dry work choir come from a cross-section of the student waiting to be fired. If it does not come soon, body and are chosen by audition at the beginning men in Union, which is co-owned by the instructors, and they will be fired there. The by Brahms; three Pennsylvania Dutch texts by High School, the sergeant attended Union Colinstructors are Louis Venturi and Sal DiGer Berger; "Boautiful Saviour," by Christiansen; lege, Cranford, N.J., and Hofstra University, lando, who, with George Lalak of Springfield, "As Pants the Heart," by Wilson; "Lord Make New York, His wife is the former Nongkram.

The ceramics classes along with the sculp-

Collegiate choir will hold concert

On Sunday, at 7 p.m. the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute Choir will present a sacred concert at the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, where the Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., is the Pastor. This chair is under the direction of David Porkola chairman of the department of sacred musi throw a port and then squash it to use the clay at the school.

The choir has toured extensively in the A kiln has been predered for the center, but East, and has appeared on the Encounter to the long time to arrive. So the tolevision program. The members of the choir come from a cross-section of the student choir choir come from a cross-section of the student choir choir

Their program will include "Motet Op. 29,"

Town Girl Scouts CONCUE WORLD TON with local art show

on new regulations for hunting season The Springfield Girl Scouts held their art rroop performed a song and dance or put on a each representing a different country or part of the U.S., served food native to that area.

Proposed regulations for the 1971-1972 hunting seasons have been announced by the Fish and Came Council of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Came and Shellfisheries.

A public hearing on the proposed regulations will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Health and Agriculture Butting, John That Finza, Tremon. The winners in the art show are Browni This year's small game or upland-game season will open 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 and Brownie collage: First, Sharri Brown; Se-cond, Lisa Constas; Third, Adrianne Post-

Brownie papier mache: First, Tammi Kemp; Second, Linda Waughtal; Third, Abby David-

Second, Linda Waughtal; Third, Abby Davidson;
Brownie copper engraving: First, Carol Kresge, and Linda Teltsher; Second, Janet Baber; Third, Andrea Steele;
Junior charcoal: First, Robin Johnson, Second, Jackie Derfman; Third, Laureen Eick;
Junior needlecraft: First, Donna Anagnos; Second, Moria Halpin; Third, Teresa Milelli;
Junior linoleum block print: First, Jerri Ann Weiss, Second, June Anne Miele; Third, Elisa Tauber;
Junior crayon: First, Laura Garry; Second, Kathy Piedl; Third, Kathy Piedl;
Junior needlecraft pincushion: First, Anne Hasvisto; Second, Donna Anagnos; Third, Barbara Gulumsa;

Junior water color: Kathy Piedl and Linda Poles: Junior linoleum block on cloth: First, Jerry Weiss; Second, Trepe Zervakos; Junior, needlecraft: First, Elizabeth Quin-zel; Second, Karen Lenhart, Third, Donna

Anagnos:

Junior clay: First, Katherine Maguire; Second, Patty Duffy and Diana Reo;

Junior celluclay: First, June Miele; Second, Nancy Sheth; Third, Diane Nardone;

Junior soap sculpture; Pirst, Elizabeth Quinzel; Second, Lauri Wentz; Third, Gall Hettenure, photography, life class, yoga, bead Junior Potato print: First, Randi Fish; flower-making and art appreciation are co-Junior knitcraft: First, Donna Anagnos;

Second, Morla-Halpin; Third, Patty Mahoney;
Cadette needlecraft: First, Ellen Miller;
Second, Holly Herman.
The judges were Mrs. Calvin Ackerman,
Mrs. R.L. Peters and the Rev. Rocco L.
Constanting.

Airman-stationed at base in Florida

VALPARAISO, Ela: -- U.S. Air Force Sergoant Robert J. Costanza, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Costanza of 97 Hawthorn ave., Spring-field, N.J., has arrived for duty at Egila APB,

Sgt. Costanza, an intelligence specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A 1964 graduate of Jonethan Dayton Regional



Tripleheader set for leagues' finale

Hearing on May 1

The Springfield Recreation Department will conclude its 1971 youth basketball program with a tripleheader at the Florence Gaudinest. School this evening. The program will start at 6:30 and will include games between teams in each of the three Recreation Department leagues. Awards will also be presented to the

leagues. Awards will also be presented to the individual champions of each league.

The first game will pit the champion National Communication of the champion National Communication (Communication) in the champion National Communication (Communication) in the champion (Communication) of the Caldwell Small-Pry League and the champion Pirates of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League. Awards will be presented to the players of each team at the conclusion of the game.

The State League championship game will start at 7:30 and will feature the finalists of the State League Playoffs. Awards will be presented to the players on the winning team. An MVP award will be made to the outstanding

at 8:30. This game will pit the finalists of the ly League Playoffs. The championship team will be given individual awards and an MVP award will be presented.

Orange County in Los Angeles, In 1965,
Orange County and Manny Schellscheidt were
the western champions in the National Open
Challenge Cup play. They lost both games in
the digits to the Dillaton of the Dillaton or the Dillaton of the Dil This week our soccer personality is another all around player on the Elizabeth Sport Glub's helfack line. Manfred Schellscheidt, Manny he some in Solingen, Germany, in 1941 and now tives on Woolley ave., Union, While in Germany he played with his hometown team "Solingen 1895," both junior and senfor ball. The team was in the top amareur league, Schellscheidt was named to many local and regional All-Start teams, From 1962-64 (two seasons) he played with Victoria Koln in Germany's top pro league. the finals to the Philadelphia Ukrainfans. In

1967 they again lost in the finals but this time
to the Greek-Americans. Manny was not with
them all of that year because he went back to Germany where he attended the University of Sport in Kolnfor professional coaching lessons. The course was for one year and Manny is now qualified to coach any soccer team from

many's top pro league.

In 1964 Manny came to the United States to

play-with the Elizabeth SC, He stayed with team, be it juniors or pros, is in the hands of Schellscheidt. His teams will play a major role in-the selection of future World Cup teams in the United States. After a year in Germany, Manny came back to New Jersey and the Elizabeth SC, He was on the team that became the National cham pions last season,
Manny is a Lathchand and is employed by
Liberry Mold, Padem road, Springlield, Between work and coaching, he does not have too
much time for himself but when he gets a free Monday night he goes to the Union Boys' Club and helps out with the soccer program.

the juniors up to the pros, in any country.

Manny is the official soccer coach of the

Last Monday night I took my seven-year-old son Christopher to the Union Boys Club around 7:30. The soccer class was in session and I liked what I saw. Coach Pete Mclarlane made-him-fell at ease as he participated in training and later in a little game. Chris told -me-when-we-arrived he-was-scared and would not go out and play. It took only a few minutes f-watching and he was in the middle of things; The boys are in good hands and I saw a few good

fifth consecutive victory by defeating Millburn on the losers' home court last week, 76-63. were amazing, as he drove through the higger Scotch Plains team and converted on twisting 63-62 decision to Scotch Plains on a huzzer shots. Carmen also starred in the zone press. Natically tallied 12 polots and was tremendous A great rebounding performance by John Baranek and a well-balanced scoring attack brought the ritumph over a tough Millburn team. It wasn't until the final period that Springfield was able to establish superiority. for the Minutemen. Guy really broke loose in the lines period, as he led Springfield into contention. Guy, playing in the middle of the press, caused many turnovers and hit his Baranek, with some outstanding defensive play and 19 rebounds, was the key player for Springfield. John also scored three points. Carmen Scoppettuluo, Joe Natlello and Gary game total of eight points in the final period.
Baranek played his top game, scoring nine
points; he pulled down a game-high — 16
rebounds and blocked many Scotch Plains Presslaff did most of the scoring column for shots underneath. John came into the game-in the second period to bring the Minutemen Scappy, working at the point, contributed i -back-into contention as he helped give Spring-field a share of the rebounds. laff was the high man on offense with 15 points Johnson and Meskin contributed some big plays to the Springfield attack in this game. They were particularly effective in the second Joe Scatturro also had a fine game for pringfield, scoring nine points and grabbing period. They picked up the scoring slack to 13 rebounds, loc is the team's top rebounder. Billy Bohrod played his finest game of the season as his hustle on defense caused many help overcome a 21-14 Scotch Plains lead. Paced by Meskin's five points, Springfield took errors in the Millburn offense. Billy also had his best scoring effort of the season, eight points. Teddy Johnson's six points for the Minutemen as his work on the fast break helped Springfield outdistance its opponents in the

final period Johnson's three quick buckets on feeds from Bohrod broke the game open at .. the start of the final period. working in the back court, had seven rebound against taller-players and scored three points. Nevius had four points and helped the defense with some solid play, Kevin Mercer also saw action for Springfield and hit a free throw. Jay Adler, Rick Morris and Tommy Moore also
saw action.

The Minutemen lest to Scotch Plains in the
Plorham Park Tournament on a desperate
So-foot buzzer shot, ruining an outstanding
lest nerfold comephet Springfold seven values. Adler, Rick Morris and Tommy Moore also

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show. An orchestra will pro-

3-point lead with a minute and half left, Spring-field, sparked by the play of Baranek, Guy Warman, Scoppettulue, Natielle and Behrod, milde use of a zone press defense to move into a slim lead with time running out. Two free throws by Scotch Plains brought them to within failed with six seconds left. The ball reboundedfar from the basket and, after a fight for the ball, a Scotch Plains player converted a long

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Nats trim Aggies,

earn championship on buzzer shot, 63-62 in Caldwell playoff

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) EEMPERT Thursday, March 25, 1971-19

The Nats were crowned champions of the Caldwell Small-Fry League Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The Nata completely dominated the basketball champion ship game as they outclassed the Assic in the consolation game.

Todd Melamed put on a tremendous indi-

vidual display, scoring 16 points in the game contributed five points. Ed McGrady scored a
bucket for the champions while Rich Gedarquist
lilt 'a-foul shot, Howie Becker, McGormick,
Ronnie Werner, McGrady, Rich Cedarquist, Russ-Albert and Melamed will receive the

The scoring of Jeff Bernstein and Craig Bishop kept the Aggies close during the first half. Each finished with four points. Steve Lubash, who also called in the first half for he Aggles, had a fine game off the boards and his relicunding paced all players in the game.
Steve Zdunlewicz played tough defense for the

"Bullets to a consolation victory. Ronnie gota 32-29 half-time advantage. Johnson pulled half of his term's points and was particularly off a big steal and bucket at the buzzer to give the Minutemen the three-point lead. Teady finished with four points, Other scorers for Springfield were Presslaff (4 points), Scatture of the Bullets, while Tommy Kennedy hit a pair of buckets, eleft Kronert converted two (2) and Bohrod (2). Nardone also saw action for shorts from the foul line to help the winning

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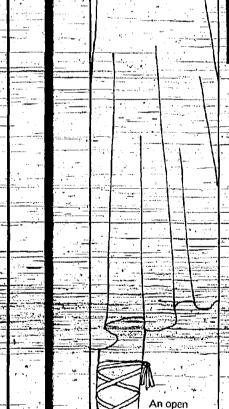
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Mintz elected director of merged organization of 3 newspaper groups

News-Post, Laguna Beach, Calif.; and Harold The officers of SNA plus Otis A. Brumby Jr., Marietta, Ga., Dally Journal/Neighbor Newspapers Inc., and Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., Phoenix-Times Publishing Co., Bristol, will comprise a committee/charged with In addition to Lipsey and Mintz, the membership committee will include Dean Leslier, Walnut Creek, Calif.; William W. Pace, Topics Newspapers, Indianapolis, and William Strasburg, Montgomery Newspapers., Port News, Columbus, Ohio, and Charles-W. Wil-

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generally accepted." The conference is an attempt to clarify the nature of the Cold War

the 40s and 50s at a history conference Sat-priday at Seton Hall University, South Orange. history professor, will discuss "John Kennedy: Culmination of the Cold-War" at the morning High school and college teachers from throughout the state are expected to attend the all-day

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- William P. Dole, president of Dole Publish ing Co., Cambridge, Mass., was elected presi Dardanell Press, Monrocville, Pa.; secretary John H. Wolf, Cincinnati Suburban Newspape The Most Amazing Piece of Laundry Equipment Ever! son, New Jersey Suburbanite, Englewood ed meeting of Accredited Home

tor of the foundation, the volume is geared to Newspapers of America, Suburban Press the fourth grade, "although the foundation is Foundation and the Suburban Newspaper Secaware of the fact that teachers will use the tion/National Newspaper Association more than 200 representatives of 89 publishings corpapers agreed to pool their strengths. Purpose of the new organization as stated in its -constitution is to-service the trade associa-Tenant group plans tion and research and marketing needs of the the U.S. and Canada."-

workshop April 1/ The New Jersey Tenants Organization will—to be affiliated with the National Newspaper add-its second Fenant Power-Workshop on Association, 86-year-old trade organization mirday, April 17 at Rutgers University, headquartered in Washington, D.C. The suburban association functions will-be carried out The NITO workshop, a one day brush-up under agreement in the offices of NNA with a course on "the skills tenants need to organize separate stuff officer subject to the policy diand protect themselves," is reportedly the rection of the SNA officers and directors. for renants, to be offered anywhere man and operate a Suburban-Newspaper Re-The program will be held at the Labor of this function is william H. Over, Paddock-Education Center off U.S. 1 on Ryders Lane Crescent Publications, Downers Grove, Ill. in New Brunswick from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vernon Spitaleri, publishers of the Laguna

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Week this week, according to is a sign of environmental change. When the hobitat that rector of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shell-often means that a healthyenvironment for humans also has ducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Sports-men's Clubs, an affiliate of Take a close look at your. Community," Cookingham continued, "Whether you live the "National-Wildlife-Federation. A primary objective is to help the public become more aware of the link between his in answering: "We all do!"

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worldwide two-way communications channel that can provide servicemen with infirmation on births, deaths, and health conditions in to making decisions for emergency leave to "The assistance that the Red Cross-gives ... servicemen includes welfare counseling, emergency communications service between magnified by the serviceman's distance from the man and his family, emergency financial home, make up the vast majority of cases in assistance, and recreation. The Red Cross. which the Red Cross is asked to help, Miss fulfills this responsibility through volunteers

May 1 charity ball to benefit Memorial General Hospital

Hospital Charity Ball were mailed this week.—tended the function and the hospital received.

The ball, a fund-raising social function of the \$5,000 in proceeds from the souvenir journal. Proceeds of the journal, the largest single tund-raiser-held annually to benefit the hoshas been adopted as a community service Congresswoman Plorence P. Dwyer (R-12) project by the Young Republican Club of Union.

The ball, which has been given the there amounced this week that she is cooperating the ball, which has been given the there are the Commerce of Eastern

"Serenade to Spring," will be held Sanirday,
May 1, at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union.
The evening will include a cocktail hour,
dinner and dancing to the music of Herb
Larson, Prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Alex Kowalenko of Clark and Mrs. Peter Rama of 102 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, Kowafenko, co-chaleman, and Mrs. Nicholas Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Thomas Vorrastro of Prizes and table favors -- Mrs. Gudells. chairman, and Mrs. Cumicella and Mrs. Ferrara; decorations - Mrs. Morton Abend

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Society, generates contributions for the non-profit community hospital through public support of a souvenir journal. The hall-ta open area businessmen pital, are donated to the building and equip-ment fund. This year, the souvenir journal get federal orders

Union County, Plainfield, Summit, Union and
Westfield to co-sponsor a federal procurement conference at Downs Hall, Newark State College, Thursday, April 1. Chambers of Commerce located in the western portion of Essex County are being connected for their for businessmen to meet procurement speciabusiness concerns. These specialists counsel businessmen on (1) the federal procurement and contracting process; (2) aids and services need blood.

of-government to business; and (3) apportuni- "Nearly 2,300,000 trained, active Red Cros

ties in the purchasing programs. . The day's program will begin with registration-from 8 to 9 a.m. counseling from 9 a.m.
to 12:30 p.m.; lunch-from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and counseling from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Total-cost, Elizabeth. including lunch, will be \$5 per person, Congresswoman Dwyer said "the main rea-son for the conference is an attempt to secure additional orders for goods and services to be

County's trees: tashion consultant Color em green flow to set in an invisible zipper will be

operative Extension Service and torium, 300 E. cheerras.

North ave., Westfield. A piculs Miss Patricla McElhenny, fashion consul-tant with the Talon Co., will show the necessary report. The agency's superintendent, Carl E. Mollquist, said there are 33,000 trees in the county belonging to 55 species under care of steps for putting in an invisible zipper, Miss McEllienny will also give other tips in her he county. Bach tree is valued at \$150. Mellquist said the county should provide presentation, "Pashion Payors Sewing," more grounds for dumping dead wood because The program has been arranged by Mrs.

and year 800 tons of such wood needs to be Carolyn F. Yuknus, home economist of the disposed.

Union County Goopera
The commission is responsible for the care of Rurgers University. Mrs. Yuknus said that the zipper application,

whether traditional or invisible, still causes home sewers problems. She said that "too often the zipper application cries 'homemade'

workers in chapters and field directors as—world, Red Cross volunteers and career staff signed with United States forces form a provide the same welfare and recreation serprovide the same welfare and recreation ser-vices to patients that they offer able-bodied servicemen and help to maintain the communivices are the emergency program to relie human suffering in time of disaster and -families and individuals back to normal living "During the early, critical days of a disaster the Red Cross provides mass care, including shelter, food, clothing and emergency medical careers and portable radio equipment can be rushed to pressure points. Vital as it is, this nergency relief to vast numbers of peopl represents only about 10 percent of the tota When the critical period is past, trained

> tools of a livelihood reassembled, Basically the Red Cross assists with whatever diaster caused needs are beyond the canacity of the GGING THEM ON -- Mrs. William T. Cabill, left, wife of New Jersey's Governor, prese ally to handle on its own. This phase of Red John R. Mellin, executive director of the Union County Easter Seal Society, and Mrs. J.J. "Tomlinson: the group's treasurer, with "Morven Seed Eggs." The eggs bear a streker reading, "Be a Good Egg-Holp Crippled Children." They also contain "seed money and a Cross disaster relief represents about 82 percent of the organization's expenditures: "It is a fact -- all Red Cross disaster relie

Explorers to attend national meeting victim, the American Red Cross trains volun-Dinton, Linden and Cranford Posts, all members-of-the Exploring Division of Union Boy teers, conducts blood programs, trains youths to serve as water safety nides and as assis-National Explorer President's Congress to be held-in-Washington, D. C., June 2-6.
At the conference, planned as the first in safety, offers a continuing program of safety education through public media and cooperates in such efforts as Poison Prevention Week series of annual events, the youths will dis-Seminars will be held on topics includi explorer leadership, the future direction of and National Safe Boating Week, Especially adapted safety-courses are taught the blind and handicapped. The Red Cross helps those who need hooks in Braille, a hospital bed, a whoolchair, crutches, those who need in-Exploring, group dynamics, working wit adults, current Issues facing the nation and struction in baby and nursing care...those who Viennese pianist

disaster specialists, caseworkers and volun-

individual or family requesting help. With th

essential household furnishings_replaced, an

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teers remain on the job, working with each

volunteers outnumber the career staff by 166 to present recital ... phase_of_Red_Cross_work_and_should_please contact American Red Cross Headquarters in_ "We want to thank the public for support of the American Red Cross through the United Fund: It is your American Red Cross, Respect

ment of Music, is in lieu of a scheduled conwith subscription-series-tickets-for that concert honored instead for the Brendel recital. Alfred Brendel is widely known for his sixto undo a problem an extensive American tour and in addition to demonstrated as a meeting Wednesday, March. New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Sym-31, at 1:15 p.m. in the Union County Co-phony, Chicago Symphony and Cleveland Or-A planist since die age of six, Alfred Brendel plane, conducting and composition. He has had

has been invited regularly by all the great

ances are an integral part of the Salzburg

Festival program and for the last ten yearshe Fostival week... Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe on a garment. This need not be the situation—the -Eriday deadline for other than spot if directions are followed." The moeting is open to the public without news. Include your name, address and SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 25, 1971-21 Crantord meeting to disease policition at

of Rahway River "The Rahway River: Past, Present, .

ing sponsored by Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) of Cranford Tuesday at 8 Department; Patrick J. Graft, Granford Town-hip Engineer, and two representatives from he Union County Parks Commission--John Birmingham, superintendent of recreation and Robert Schaeffer, superintendent of field ociety will discuss the history of the rive and present a nostalgic view of the stream Schimmel will provide information about the resent condition of the Rahway River, includ ing the current pollution level. Rahway de rives most of its potable water from the riv at the present time. Birmingham and Schaeffer will discuss the future, outline the methods which can be used to restore the river to its former beauty and discussithe value of the river as a rec reational area once it is cleaned up: Michael Bross, spokesman for the Con-servation and And Pollution Society (CAPS) of Cranford, will speak on the coming rive cleanup to be conducted by CAPS six weekend in April and May.

den, executive director of PEP of Cranford with the delegates naming a national Explorer The youths also will have an opportunity to tour Washington, hear talks by national figures and meet Senators, Representatives VA has selected hearing aids for purchase during contract year 1971 for Issue to 7,000

and other government officials. Hiking-club

plans walks The Union County-Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes this weekend.

lead a like in the area of Ringwood Manor in northern No Jersey. The trip will include a tour of the historic Ring area, The group will meet a

gunk Mountains in New York -Genter Chestnut -Union, at 7:30 a m. tain additional information by partment of the Union Count

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Women's group plans conference

during this school year, will be completed by spring, 1972. An activity book written by Cundingham with educational consultant Frank W. NOW (National Organization For Women) ill hold a state conference at the Florham-Ritzer, principal of Fielding School, Maple-wood, and Illustrated by Bill Canfield, is the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, May 1, beginning at 9

am., in the new Dreyfuss-College building.

The conference, "New Directions for Women sections on geographical facts about New Jersey, its history, its interesting residents, indians of the state, products of New Jersey, in New Tersey." is open to all individuals names of towns and counties. In fact, it includes wo- every facet one can imagine, all in a lively high- style which involves the child. There are en's civil rights organizations humerous quizzes, puzzles, scrambled words day's program will also include twenty places to be colored or in which to provide a orkshops dealing with the role of women In addition to the activity book, part of a scries of wall map_charts has been com-

rdinator, has announced that one workshop, pleted. The series will concern history, econav. rap session, will be open to men only omy and ecology. Each series will have four NOW, a relatively new civil rights organiza parts.

Thom pledged to work-actively to bring women A basic textbook is to be coordinated with tion pledged to work actively to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of -OTHER SECTIONS of the multi-media program include slides and film strips, to provide

Prep school units hold joint meeting

hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 6, Mrs. Thomas Pannullo of West Orange, president of the Mothers Auxiliary, and J. Robert Mc-Menamin-of-South Orange, president of the dther's Club, will be co-hosts for the meet-Election of next year's officers will be folton of South Orange, president of the Student Council, has arranged for the boys of the sphool to have booths displaying the various bs offered to the boys. The meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. in the ... Prep Library, Members will be served "beer and hot dogs" by Mr. David McAdam of Union, htspitality chairman of the Futhers Club.

Educator honored by conservationists

- Dr. Gertrude Tempo, curriculum coordinaon, was presented the Award of Merit by the North Jersey Conservation Foundion at its annual meeting last week.

Dr. Tempe was honored for her work of the ist five years in developing an environmental curriculum which has resulted in the publica-State College, He is a past president of the New Jersey Historical Society and currently is n of an elementary school guide entitled __chairman of the New Jersey Historical Con N.J. Cancer unit

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of businessmen and educators declared that present state aid formulas are "unequal and misdirected" and 'urged the

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gas).
"Nitrous oxide is bought in small tanks but

"This gives the inhaler a suphorious feel-Also In this month's column Eisen reports on a Aritish study which shows that iron blocks absorbtion of the tetracyclines. remocutical Association and chairman of conics that contain fron, and so advertise, El-committee on the repeutics, writes; sen reports blood samples drawn from medi-"Drug users are constantly looking for new cal students show tetracycline absorption reways to achieve consciousness—expansion ex-perience; in other other words, to get high. "Now they are using nitrous oxide (laughing

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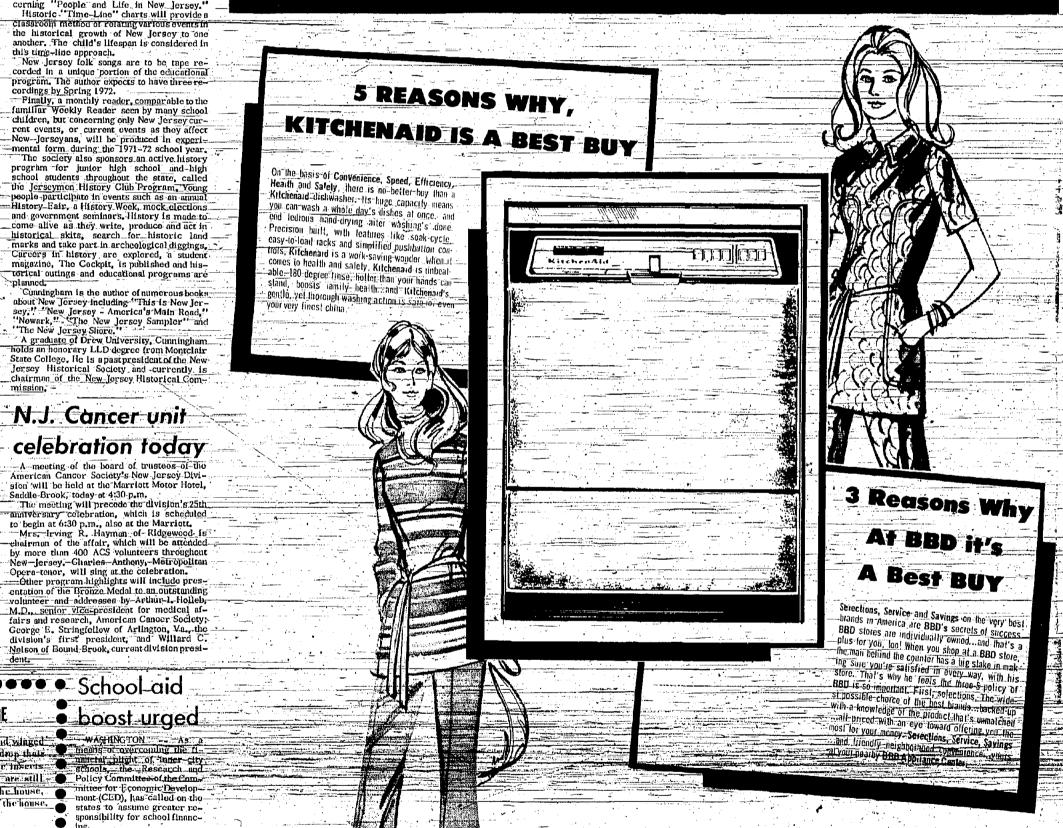
Easter Seal group to hold buffet benefit

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will sponsor a benefit "international" cocktail-buffet at Knoll Golf Club. Boonton Manor, tomorrow, according to Mrs. William T. Cahill, 1971-State Easter Seal
Appeal chairman. Special dishes from around
the world will be featured.
In addition to Governor and Mrs. Cahill, guests will include leaders from civic, indus-

zation dedicated to meeting the needs of hand-capped people, will be guest of honor.

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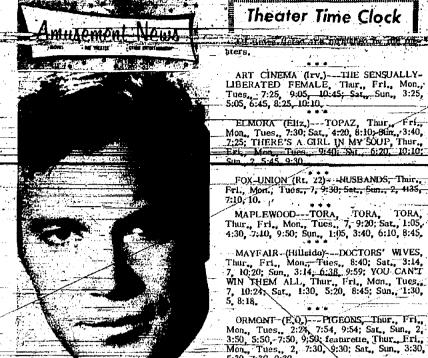
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Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 1, 7:35, 10; Sun., 1, 3; 5:15, 7:25, 9:40, will be "No., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Pri, 1:30, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45.

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"Pigeons," film drama about a young man portrayed by Jordan Christopher, who is an escapee from relationships that are difficult to cope with, opened yesterday at the Ormant Chase ever put on film of the Orma leads Elmora bill chase ever put on film, opened yesterday at the Fex Theater on Route 22 in Union.

The picture stars Barry Newmanas a latter—
day "cowboy" who specializes in souped-up cars. To achieve the necessary speed on the road he bolsters himself with a form of "speed" (pep pills). Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger also have leading roles.

to cope with, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

British director John Dexter, probes New York City in "Pigeons," which also has fill.

O'Hara, Robert-Walden, William Redfield, Kate Reid, Lois Nettleton, Bont Enten, Melba Moore and Elaine Stritch in leading roles. The picture, in color, was adapted from the novel by David Boyer. Roblin, John Forsythe with Michel Piccoli, Karin Dor and Philippe Noiret in stellar roles. The picture, in color, concerns a Soviet official who defects to the West and gives information for a spy-mission to Cuba in the 1962 missile

The management has an-

special children's matinee

film programs this weekend,

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"There's A Girl in My Soup," starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, is a film comedy his color, adapted from the stage play. Roy Boulting directed the picture, which also stars Diana Dors and Nicky Henson. The-Elmora Theater will feature a special matinee show for the children on Saturday withcartoons and a picture, "The Lost Continent."

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Theater in Cedar-Grove has
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mystery-comedy, starring
June Russell, is the current

attraction which will continue through April 4.

The theater will be closed April 5 through April 13 in observance of Easter week.

Joan Bonnett will ster in 'The Boy Friend," a musical com-

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Hitchcock movie 'Husbands' on tap at Fox on Rt. 22

JAPANESE SCENE is shown from "Toral Toral Toral 20th Century-Fox's film story on the attack on Pearl Harbor as told from both the American and Japanese sides. The

-picture opened engagements yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center (exclusively in 70 millimeters) and at the Maplewood Theater.

The second second second

Topax," motion picture, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "There's A Girl in My Soup," the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union, The Picture concerns three men who are upset at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union, The Picture Concerns three men who are upset at the further death of a friend and who go on the untimely death of a friend and who go on paper and ask for our "Tips a bender of alcohol and-women in New York on Submitting News reand London. The picture was photographed in color and involving the United States and French

> Twin-bill featured on Maytair screen

Theater in Hillside, yesterday on a double-bill with "You Can't Win Them All," Dyan Cannon, Gene Hackman, Diana Sands, anice Rulle and Richard-Crenna star in "Doc tors' Wives," which was filmed in color and directed by George Schaefer

The Theater Seen

Miller, Ibsen collaborate that is perfect. I have always thought of Pastor Manders in Ibsen's "Ghosts" as being a man with no digestive system. How smug I feltover By ROBERT LYONS Lincoln Center Repertory's third producthe fact that Mayor Stockmann eats very little tion, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," in an

Our justifications sometimes must hang by su relevant piece of theatre stirringly produced. The play addresses itself to individual rights DAVID BIRNEY IS a mealy-mouthed roder and how those rights can be so easily subas Hovstad, the tence string, wind-sampling, verted and eventually destroyed.

Though set in Norway in the 1880s, the play interjacent copout, sluggard jown newspape

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for a minute, even when he was momentar! prosperous, because of the health giving qualiinspiringly shrill as Stockmann's daught Petra, but no matter. Sydney Walker has creaky comicality as old Morten Kill. conflict revolves around keeping the fact of the polluted water a secret or revealing it. Onc character who is great fun as long as things are moving along his way. Roger DeKoven is man stands against everyone; the doctor who sents the small business interes

-WHILE THE DLAY strongly contains the issues of right and wrong, morality and-im- . The staging by Jules Irving is pointed. The morality, for me the strongest theme was the relentless and mounting pressures one man standing alone must go through. The construcion of the play is superb as each new jolt unfolds with a searing impenitence-on-the-part of the townspeople-that-is-answered by-a-be-It is very nearly that the playwrights might have tackled this theme even if they had no convic-tion about it.—The conflict, from a writer's dewpoint is an irresistible onc.
But they—I-can not separate Miller and Ib

Stephen Elliott (here we go ngain, you're ing to begin thinking he's a relative) plays. Stockmann with fire and a superlative sense day may come when Mr. Elliott-gives a bac performance, but I doubt it. Philip Bosco is officiously stoic as the mayor, Mr. Bosco takes casy path. The role could easily be played would not bring the play crashing down. But

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sophomorethrian Leonard will runthe hurdles. The 100 and 220 will be run by Joe Rapuano.

Gary Street as leaders, in the half-mile event, returning lettermen Herman and Street will

Mike Stadler, with sophomores Dennis Epis-

In the Springfield Women's American ORT Mixed-lengue March 14 at Echo Lanes, high scorers were Jerry Brown, 210-532; Mike Posen, 207, and Bud Simon, 519, for the men,

Those rolling high scores in the St. James Mixed league at Four Seasons Bowl March 14 were Joe Afflitto, 263-543; Otto Burkhardt, 232-592; Nancy Burkhardt, 155-152-445; Kathy Grimm, 226-178-156-560; Bob Grimm, 208-319; Joe Pepe, 515; Richard Colandrea, 204-

513; Helen Keppter, 203-168-163-584; Nancy O'Grady, 169-165-477; Arthur Veglia, 200-

545; Rose Pannullo, 181-158-461; John Ma-leckar, 521; Charles Conradi, 207; Pam Di

TOP scorers March 16 in the Sisterhood

Martene Horrshny, 158-440; Jene Planer, 158-426; Carolin Schwartz, 153-421; Joyce

–426; Carolyn Schwartz, <u>153–421; Joyce</u> Palazzi, 422; Carole Szymanski, 176–409;

The weight team, despite the loss of some

run with Karl Kotovky and Jim Weinberg.

Milers and two milers are Dayron's No

basketball victory, in as many-weeks to earn the championship of the Sandmeter Small-Pry. League Saturday. The Pirates beat the Comets, 26-23, while the Chiefs bested the Rockets in The Pirares tight defense thwarted the Comers in the championship game. The Comers who had breezed through the regular season

of Tomple Beth Ahm league at Hy Way Bowl
Dave Ironson's outstanding offensive display
ed the Chiefs to the consolation victory over
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nis Marino, Robert Moore, Kurt Meyer, An-

thony Potruzziello and Paul Plishtin.

Basketball, head coach Raymond Yanchus:

Ed Graessle. Robert Jahukowicz, Mark Hol-

Carmine Bove, James Schoch and Richard

Stumped for a

Baseball league will hold tryouts Springfield Junior Baseball league will be held Saturday at the field of the Thelma Sandmeier School from 9 to 11 a.m. The gistration fee is \$2.50.

Leo Kronert, League head, said fathers are needed to sign up as managers or The league will hold a general meeting Monday at 8 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for anyone who is interested

Cliffside Park Bruce Jeffrey and sophomores Ben Branch and Nark Dotsal. Competing in the 440 are senior Bob Ripp, with Jim Dewey and Barry stops The Buildogs have put together a good dis-gance team this season with Todd Herman and at 22-3 record

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball

man Reinhardt, Ken Hall, Ron Frank and piled a season record of 22-3. Under the direction of petition. The team will be led by cary Grant in addition, the Bulldogs also took the Dayton and Donnis Marinor from Katley, ble D'Ayos tini, Wayne Winnick, Su Brecher and Scott Bob Janukowicz making its all star team.

Herman strengthen the Bulldogs in the weight department.

The pole vaulters have seniors Gary Branning, Paul Fries and Jerry Spiesback returning with Wayne—Camp,—Eric—Borgman and Noil Anderson rounding out the squad, Long to the Grann I semifically the in state tournament-play, Dayton was and to advance to the Group II semifinals, the jumpers and bigh jumpers include Warren Schleupner and David Mitchell, with other members of the sprint team.

Barring any serious higher, the Dayton track tournais-locking to overcome such strong foes as Millburn and Summit this year in the Suburban Conference.

Dayton include team captains Ed Graessie and -Bob Janukowicz, with Marc Hollander, Howi Alexander, Gregg Spector and Carmine Bove. Other sports news

on Page 19

169, and Judy Lieb, 400, for the district side. Regional High team to-compete in meet for fitness awards

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is among nine Union County high

led the Chiefs to the consolation victory over the Rockets, Dave, hitting from all-over the Rockets, Dave, Dave, Hittin 154-430; Eleanor Manders, 158; Ruth Positan, of the program which will culminate on June

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Cornell turns back Harvard, 57-35; Dartmouth, Penn, Brown reach semis

dayance to the semifinal round of the Recreation Department baskethall by League playoffs.—Dartmouth, Penn and Brown also won.

with the bigger Cornell players. Mike scored last-second rebound basket made the final advance to the semifinal round of the Recreation Department baskethall by League playfinal Harvard appearance. Leon hustled and Dartmouth put-on-a-final period rally tronger of the four points. Andy Cohen, Doug-DeLeonard avoid an upset by Yale. With Joe Natiello and Billy Bohrod leading the press and doing the Undefeated Cornell suffered through a tough first period before its offense went into high gear to dispose of Harvard, 57-35, Cornell again used a right zone defense and backboard control to win. Coach Phil Kurnos's team gar to dispose of Harvard, 57-35, Cornell again used a right zone defense and backboard control to win. Coach Phil Kurnos's team displayed a balanced attack. Russ Gabay, the big Cornell forward, led all scorers with 15 points and had a big second balf off the offensive boards. John Baranck, Cornell's out standing center, scored 13-points and dominated the defensive boards. John Baranck, Cornell's out standing center, scored 13-points and dominated the defensive boards. Tommy Wofsnlewski added 12-points. His good shooting from the corner helped his team pull away, Teddy, Johnson again directed the Cornell attack from his back court position-and scored six points. Other boys scoring for Cornell were Seven of the points of the always got the standing performer. Snake always got the standing performer, Snake always got the last points. Motello-and Böhrod combined for 15 of the points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane and directed the Brown with 23 points. The games out the final period for a narrow 52-48 victory. Naticilo-and Bohrod combined for 15 of the points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane and directed the Brown with 23 points. The games out the final period for a narrow 52-48 victory. Naticilo-and Bohrod combined for 15 of the points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane and directed the Brown with 23 points. The games out the final period for a narrow 52-48 victory. Naticilo-and Bohrod combined for 15 of the points with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane and directed the Brown autack with fine done and Scott Meyerson also played very well. For Brown, on tributing to the Dartmouth pross-defense, and directed the Brown with 23 points. The games out the final period for an arrow 52-48 victory. Naticilo-and Bohrod combined for 15 of the points with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane with 17 points while Billy added 12, Derek Nargane with his back court position and scored six points.
Other boys scoring for Cornell were Steve

unbeaten, suffered their initial loss, israel Joseph's-fine-defensive play and good rebounding paced: the victory. He also secret five points of regg Morzo-wasche scoronage loss of the Pirates with 11 points. Gregg was particularly effective in the final puried of the Pirates with 12 points. Gregg lost de Pirates with 12 points. Gregg was particularly effective in the final puried of the pirates with 12 points. Gregg was particularly effective in the final puried of the pirates and a free points of points of the pirates, and a fire provided a final four points for the whith will complete a with 12 points. Gregg was particularly effective in the final puried of the pirates, particularly effective in the final spoints in three planes, and defense was the scoronage in the work announced that the Union County lugh. State College in Union April 13.

Interval, which completed a winters of the Whorts.

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Lt. Col. Stoddart, whose Marines conduct the local-competition annually, explained that more than 350,000 youngsters throughout the country are expected to compete for top honors, and thousands of dollars in solid or the rebound and converted the two free throws for the final score. Dave Steinmark thousands of dollars in solid or the rebound and converted the two free throws for the final score. Dave Steinmark and Mike Fine also scored for Yale, while Jimmy Botte saw considerable action, while Jimmy Botte saw considerable action, while Jimmy Botte saw considerable action, Penn, sent Columbia to the sidelines with a Washington, D.C.

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Elimination meets, such as the one at using a well-balanced attack on offense and three from the field and three from the Newark State College, are being conducted a tight defense. Joe Pulice's 16 points led throughout the country and two top-scoring teams from each of the six Marine Corps in the second-period-broke open-the-game fourth period much of the lowa attack left with and Idaho, coasted from the real State College, are being conducted a tight defense. Joe Pulice's 16 points led Mark Caprio had an outstanding game for line, Mark Caprio had an outstanding game for lowa, When five fouls sent Mark to the bench in the districts are invited to the national competition.

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140. His four straight fast-break blockers fellipsed, 12/2 Garoles Symmutal, 137-410; Garole Symmutal, 137-410; Manufac Casale, 158-406; Garole, 158-406; G

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Lerner new president-elect of Patent Law Association

Lawrence I. Lerner, of Springfield, a partner in the firm of Letner. David & Litten-larg. Newark, was installed as president-plact of the New Jersey Patent Law Association at a dinner meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel: Newark.

College of Engineering with a B.S.E.E. degree. He received his law degree from Georgetown Inversity in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the Bars of Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and is also admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, In addition to his activity in the New Jersey Patent Law Association, Lerner is a past chairman of the Patent, Trademark, Copyright haw and Unfair Competition Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Ne is president of the New Jersey Committee Againat Discrimination in Housing and is a trus-tee of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield. Larner has served for several years on the board of trustees of Newark Legal Services Project and is a past chairman of the Spring-Held New Deomoratic Coalition.

Lerner has been in practice in Newark for the last seven years. Prior to that time he was associated with Arthur Seidel in Philadelphis, and in the patent department of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

He'resides in Springfield with his wife, Beverly, and their three children.

Computer errors blamed by TB unit for extra mailings

Officials of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey have blamed computer problems for sending letters asking for donations to persons who hadalready given

money to the group,

"For the first time in the more than 6year history of the Christmas Seal Campaign,"
said the spokesman, "we are part of a computerized program developed by our parent group, the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Perienced some technical problems and we are, making every effort to correct them.

In an era when most Americans marvel that computers can safely direct men to the moon and back to earth, we are bewildered by the fact that we cannot prevent these same nachines from sending letters to people who have already answered their Christ

"We should like to assure our supporters that we have received their Christmas Seal donations and that they have been put to work fighting emphysema, TB, and other respira-

"We are trying to eliminate the bugs from the computer, and we hope that our con-tributors will-bear-with-us-during a most difficult period," concluded the association

Taylor dancers to be at NSC

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, on Thursday, April 1.

Tickets are on sale at the information and services desk in the College Center Building on the campus Information can be obtained by telephone, a school spokesman said, at 289-4500, ext. 284.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company has represented the U.S. at the International Dance

Festival in Paris and was the first-modern dance company to appear at Dame Margot Fonteyn's Royal Gala Marince in London, the

Mrs. Claman gets GOP theater task

Richard G. School, Union County-Republican Chairman, has appointed Mrs. Barbara Claman Chairman for this year's Republican Theater-

Mrs. Claman, active in the Republican Party for 12 years, recently was sworn in as a commissioner to the Union County Board

of Elections. . An annual springtime event for many years, the Theater Party is traditionally held at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn, It gives party officials and rank-and-file Republicans an opportunity to get together on a social hasia.

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Boychoir to give concert in April

All Saints'-Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, will. sponsor a concer by the internationally famous Columbus Boychoir on Saturday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium, 668

N. Borad st., Elizabeth.
The Columbus Boychoir, also known 'America's Singing Boys,' has performed in North and South America, Europe and Japan, The choir was the first young group-to-be sent abroad by the State Department as "Musical Ambassadors". The choir has performed in Radio City, on the Bell Telephone Hour, with major symphony orchestras and opera companies. Most recently, the choir-

has appeared in Lincoln Center, on the David-Frost Show and at the White House, Tickets are available by mall from All Saints' Episcopal Church, 339 Bimora ave., Elizabeth: They may be obtained by donating \$4 for each adult and \$2.50 for each child 12

UC administrators to attend exposition

Union College will send a delegation of six college administrators to the third annual College and University Conference and Exposition tomorrow through Sunday in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth

W. Iversen, president,
Dr. Iversen heads the delegation which includes: Dean Elmer Wolf of Cranford; Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice-president, college relations; A. H. Wilson of Green Brook, acting vice-president, finance: J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of students, and Donald Schmeltekopf of Cranford, director of the evening

"Strategies for the 70s" will be the keynote of the conference sponsored by the American School and University. Campus unrest and the financial crisis facing many colleges and universities today will be the major topics covered in the five general sessions and 30 s

In addition, there will be a special architecfural exhibit featuring 123 outstanding exam-ples of college architecture, and an exhibit of new instructional materials, services and

supplies.—Charles DeCarle, president of Sarah Law-rence College, will address the first general

YWCA about to serve up series of tennis classes

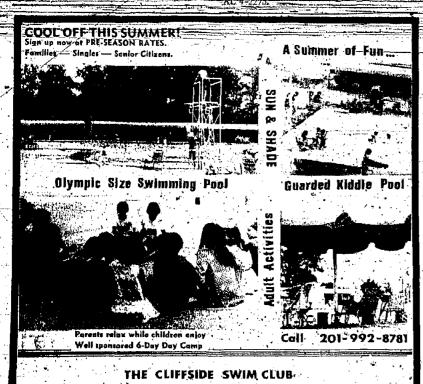
The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA will hold a spring series of tennis instruction on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the association building, 1131 E, Jersey st., starting March 31.

The class is open to men, women and students. Advance registration is required as the number in the class will be limited. Also required are tennis racket, shoes and halls. Additional information may be obtained by .calling 355-1500.

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NSC coed crowned Osteopathic physicians attend contab

Poultry Princess Linda Gialanella, a 21-year old junior at Newark State College, Union, is New Jersey's

new Poultry Princess. : She received her crown in a ceremony in Trenton last week from Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, and will reign for the next 12 months, making public appearances on behalf of the state's poultry industry. Five feet, five inches tall, Linda is

snarkling brunette with brown eyes and a fetching smile. She is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. ing smite, she is the oaughter of mr, and mrs, George Gialanella of Maplewood, A graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, Linda is majoring in fine arts education in college, She hopes to teach in

junior high school following graduation. Princess Along with her Poultry Princess crown, Linda received \$150 in U.S. Sayings Bonds. She will be paid for appearances during the

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Union County Osteopathic Society, will lead _delegation of area physicans attending the

70th annual convention of the New Jersey. Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City,

tomorrow through Sunday.

The delegates, all members of the Memorial General Hospital, Union, staff, will join members of 14 other component societies of clated with the profession.

County society representatives will part-icipate in a series of scientific seminars and business sessions. They will act on resolu-tions calling for state aid for medical stutrol programs. At-two days of medical symposiums, spe-

dents willing to practice in the ghetto and for wider physician participation in drug conchildren, abortion, drug use, venereal disease and the general practitioner's role in health

field trials on April 4

Dachshund club to hold

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will the Central Jersey Beagle Club grounds, Ferry

This trial gives owners of dachshunds the opportunity to work their dogs in the field under

tries will close on Saturday and the drawing will take place at 8p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Wanner, field trial secretary, Kinnelon.

Dr. Marion E. Coy of Jackson, Tenn., president-elect of the American Osteopathic As sociation, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Saturday night, Dr. Stephen Szalay

of Teaneck, will be honored as "Physician of the Year." Dr. Floyd Krengel of Asbury Park, will be installed as president of the association, sixth, largest osteophatic organization in the nation, He succeeds Dr. Joseph S. Guzik of Roselle Park,

Other county society officers are Dr. John R. Gudelis of Scotch Plains, vice-president. Dr. Jerome DeMasi of Garwood, secretary, and Dr. William D. Hollstein of Westfield.

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