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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Rt. 78 Work Starts

Here In Fall, State

Highway Dept. Says

That much kicked about poli-

tical football-the exposed trol-

ley tracks in Morris avenue in

Springfield-may be taken out of

the picture in negotiations, now

under way between the new ad-

ministration in the Township and

the State-Highway-Department,

It is understood that a confer-

ence will be arranged shortly

between State Highway Commis-

sioner Dwight R.G. Palmer and

members of the Springfield go-

verning body at which-time the

entire matter will be resolved.

The plan to resurface Morris

avenue, eliminating the exposed

rails, will be part of the over-

all highway building program in

The conference between the

Springfield officials and the High-

way Department representatives

is expected to result in a plan

either to resurface the present

Morris_avenue_roadway,_where

the trolley tracks are exposed,

or to consider the proposal of

the Highway Department to widen

The trolley tracks have caused

considerable skidding accidents

on Morris avenue and the High-

way-Department and the Spring-

field governing bodies have been

at odds for years because Co-

mmissioner Palmer said the job

are worked out.

the Township.

Morris avenue.

Exposed Rails

Adult Courses

Springfield area residents will

ave a whole series of courses

available to them in their "own

-back yard when the springterm-

of the Union County Regional

Adult School starts at Jonathan

Mrs. Helen Sabo, publicity

chairman for the Springfield

group, has announced that among

and Slimnastics and a Charm

Course are available to the

Also offered are Italian I and II;

Beginning Guitar, and guitar en-

semble; Intermediate Typing; a

Typing and Shorthand refresher

course; the Home Handyman; and

Sports for Spectators, with head

coaches acting as instructors.

Completing the course offer-

ladies.

Dayton on February 13.

Start Feb. 13

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Mayor Proclaims Jaycee Week

For Springfield Mothers' March

Captains Named

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky who will head the Mother's March for the Install New March of Dimes program in Springfield January 31 has announced the District Captains **Officers** Of who will work with her in the annual drive here for needed funds.

Those who have accepted are Approximately 70 persons at tended the annual installation banquet of Springfield First Aid Squad Saturday night in squad Edward Street of 40 Rose Ave-

nue, a member of the squad aboutdolf E. Sandmeier. - "Mothers understand the suf-61/2 years; was installed as the new president. Outgoing presfering a child can go through with birth defects, or arthritis or polio," Mrs. Dorsky, Mothers' Other newly installed officers are: Vice president. Mr. Robin-March chairman said. "That's son; secretary, Mrs. Madeline why we are out in numbers, not Lancaster, re-elected; treasu-only in our own community but rer, Spencer Cannon; captain, all over the nation, trying tohelp Robert Voorhees, re-elected; prevent these crippling diseases. first lieutenant, Warren Sher-

"Few people realize how many victims arthritis claims in this country. The approximate total is 11,000,000. But more important, there are 30,000 children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, and about half need medical treatment each year.

the twenty-eight courses being "And we still cannot forget offered are; Art for beginners; our obligation to polio patients. Bridge, both beginning and advanced ... A d.v.a n c.e.d. Investmen There-are-more-than-1;800-pa= Techniques: Golf: Public Speaktients in the nation whose lives. depend on breathing apparatusing; and Sculpture, with Mrs. And many more need our help Lillian Johnson. Dance enthusiasts can choose between Latin for rehabilitative care. "We_aim to-support more and rhythms and American dances

more special treatment centers and evaluation clinics with New March of Dimes funds. That's why the Mothers' March is so important. We are sure the residents-in-Springfield-will respond to our appeal on January 31 as the mothers march through our neighborhoods. The need is urgent.

Springfield will be the center of a huge road construction program during this year-with actual work started on the new federal highway, Route 78-according to information received from the Trenton offices of the New Jersey State Highway Department. The schedule now calls for completion of the right of way and-easement-job-by-July-or-August with digging on the schedule for about September, Springfield Township officials have been notified that work will start about that time.

Springfield will be the hub ofwork for the biggest chunk of this year's \$121 million highway construction program with Route 78 as the big job. Route 24, linking No. 78 with Morris Turn--pike, will-also-be-part-of-the overall program.

Many of the property owners in the direct path of the new highway have already received checks completing the purchase contract with the State Highway Department but a great number of land owners are still negotiating with Trenton,

When completed, Route 78 will extend from the Holland Tunnel in Jersey City across the state to Phillipsburg and form part -of-a 41.000-mile national defense

highway system. The Route 78 projects call for construction from Port Street, Newark, to Springfield;-right-ofway from Clinton Point to Berke-ley Heights; and construction from Springfield to Diamond Hill Road in Berkeley Heights.

A=Good-Home-In-Search Of A Pet – When the Sidney Singers-of

MAKING IT OFFICIAL---Mayor Phillip Del Springfield. Looking on are (left) Bert Jones, President of the Springfield Chapter and Paul Vecchio signed proclamation making the week of January 21 to 26 as "JAYCEE WEEK" in-Farrington, Director

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio proclaimed January 21-26 as "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week" in Springfield and asked local organizations to co-operate in its observance.

He said "the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing," and emphasized, "that. the Springfield Jaycees are doing an outstanding job.in youth development and community better-

This week celebrates the founding of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1915 in St. Louis, Missouri, when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter.

Built on the solid foundation of creating opportunities for leadership training through community betterment projects, the Javcees today, over 200,000 strong, are active in 4100 communities in the United States.

The Springfield Chapter of the Jaycees was formed in 1961, This ear's officers are Bert Iones



Chairman of the Post Office Dedication Committee, today stated linalize the program for the dedication ceremonies of the new post office at 210 Mountain ave.,

Springfield. Saturday, February 3, has been set as the date of the dedication of the new post office.

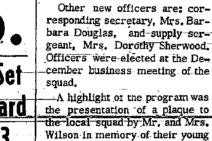
The tentative program includes musical-selections by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band, addresses by Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Congresswoman. Florence P. Dwyer, Senator Harrison A. Williams, who will present to the Postmaster a flag which has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.,

wood. **Voting Hours Set** that plans are being made to For School Board

Elections, Feb. 13 Springfield Board of Education Secretary A. B. Anderson announced polling places for the

annual school election to-be-held February 13 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be as follows: Poll #1 at James Caldwell School for districts 1, -2, and 3; Poll #2 at James Caldwell

School for districts 4, 5, and 6; Poll #3-at Raymond Chisholm School for districts-7, 8, 9, and 10;



headquarters.

son, John, Jr., whom they lost in 1949. The youth's death came before the squad was-activated and contributed to getting theminterested in first aid work,

The bronze plaque, to be displayedcat headquarters, will bear the_names of all deceased members of the squad, which presently total three; William Buckley, Theodore Naumann, and Harold Marter.

Other special guests at the dinner included Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander_and_Eire_Chief_Or-

Along Morris District 1, Mrs. E. Greenwald; 2, Mrs. William-Pfeifer; 3, Mrs. T. Salesky; 5, Mrs. George Kune; 6, Mrs. Peter Finnerty; 7, Mrs. Ave. May Go Daniel Kalem; 8, Mrs. Harry. Lowy; 9, Mrs. Benjamin Josephson; 10, Mrs. Donald Sobin; Il. Mrs. J. Margilies; 12, Mrs. Sanford Kessler; and 13, Mrs. Ru-**Regional High**



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New School Budget Adopted

Springfield Board of Education, Tuesday night at its regular meeting, adopted a school budget for 1962-63 of \$1,436,995,60, ar increase of about \$35,000 over last vear,

The budget, which is subject to public approval at the school election February-13,-was presented by Frank W. Haydu, Jr.,chairman of the finance committee.

Although the budget is up, the amount to be raised by taxation, \$1,175,229.41, -is down almost \$33,000 compared to last year. It was explained that-this has been achieved through the use of unanticipated surplus balances of \$80,960 from the 1960-61 budget and the anticipated surplus bala ances of \$40,172,50 -from the 1961-62 budget plus the total anticipated State Aid of \$139,633. Using an estimated figure, of \$48,927,000 for the total net taxable assessed valuations, the district school tax rate would be 2.40, a reduction of 14 points in the school tax rate-

Mr. Haydu pointed out that 7l per cent of the budget is for salaries of employees of the school-system.-Monies have been allocated to meet a projected improvement in the teacher salary guide as well as the employment of additional teachers.

Gardineer Auditorium and will

be preceded by a brief busi-

Candidates for the Springfield

Board of Education and the Re-

gional Board of Education will

state their objectives and will

answer questions from the au-

ness_meeting.

Also included in the new budget are funds for the eventual establishment of libraries at Caldwell, Sandmeier, and Walton schools.

Libraries are already established at-Gaudineer and Chisholm schools.

The budget also calls for the groups, business firms, church beginning of a modernization program at Caldwell School with nal groups --- and every individual specifications for a new heating family may participate in building system with complete boiler blood credits-on a PRE-PLACEroom_overhaul and the modern-MENT rather than a REPLACE ization of two classrooms. MENT basis.

Provision is also made in the budget for the major medical insurance plan for all full-time school employees, recently approved by the board. About 20 persons attended the

public hearing on the budget held pate please contact Springfield in Caldwell School Red Cross Headquarters, DR-A-teaching contract was awardexel 6-1676.*

ed to Mrs. Myrna L. Panitch of Newark effective-February 1. She will teach fifth grade in the Caldwell School, replacing Mrs. Joan Gunning, who has been granted maternity leave.

New teachers approved for the substitute list are: Miss Carolyn Montag and Mrs, Rose Ann Gillis. Superintendent of Schools Benamin_F. Newswanger was authorized to send a representative to each of three topics at seminars-in-New York City to be held in the near future.

process outside and beyond the

generally accepted school curri-

4. They should represent the_

interests of the community at

large, rather than any political,

social, religious, economic_or_

other special interest or geo-

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culum.

Local Red Cross Sets March 26 For Bloodmobile Visit To Town Adjustment Board For School Board Red-Cross-Blood-Donor-Day

in Springfield, has been set for Monday, March 26, announced Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, Blood Program Chairman. On that day a RedCrossbloodmobile unit from the New York Regional Program will be set up in the Legion Hall to take blood donations from the residents of Springfield.

This_will be Springfield's first bloodmobile since approval for participation in the Regional program was granted to the Springfield Chapter along with other Union County Chapters-by-the American National Red Cross. The Blood Program has already received the approval of

the Board of Health of the Town-

· "Our goal is to protect every:

resident of Springfield for his

blood needs," Miss Gaudineer

explained, "Anyone who has faced

the problem of finding enough

friends and relatives to donate

blood in a family emergency

knows what having advance pro-

tection like this will mean. Now,

as long as we put enough blood

into our Red Cross group bank,

no one in Springfield need ever

face such a crisis again. To make

this possible, over 200 donors

are needed to sign up to deposit

blood in our account on this first

ship. It also has the endorsement of the Township Committee and FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER the local Medical Society. "NOW WE HAVE AN oppor-

-Blood Program Chairman

tunity to provide for the blood needs of our own township," Red Cross will supply blood to Miss Gaudineer said. "Under the members hospitalized anywhere Red Cross Regional plan, we are in the U.S. or Canada. Thus forming_agroup blood bank nool you_are_covered_should_emer_ through which every organization gency strike at home, on a in the Township - industrial business trip, or on vacation," Miss Gaudineer further explaincongregations, clubs, and fratered.

Beth Ahm Lectures Continue

Sisterhood, Temple Beth Ahm, in Springfield announces the con-"Letters have been sent to tinuation of its third annual sermost groups in the Township urgies-of-afternoon-lectures given ing their support in this new proby Mrs. Reuben R. Levine. gram of total community benefit. This season's series are held If your group has not yet been

on Mondays throughout January contacted and wishes to particifor four consecutive weeks. Mrs. Levine's topic this year is "Jewish Women of Valor."

The third lecture will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Meisel, Vice President in charge of

bloodmobile-visit - Under the Red Cross credit plan," Miss Gaudineer explained, two-thirds of the members blood donations will be credited to the group bank. Members may draw on this 'blood savings ac-

MRS. REUBEN LEVINE count' as they need blood just as Adult Education for Sisterhood, they draw on a bank account." on Monday, January 22. THROUTH AGREEMENTS It already has become acceptwith the other 54 Regional Red Cross and other blood banks, the ed in Sisterhood, based upon

Uslan Will Head Paul Uslan, of 160 Wentz-A= venue, was elected-chairman_of

the Springfield Board of Adjustment at an organization meeting January II in the Municipal Building. -Robert-C--Miller-of-45-Highlands Avenue, a new appointee to the board, was elected as

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vice chairman. Earl L. Lawit of 8 Essex Road, who just ended his term. as a member and chairman of the board, was elected by majority vote to serve as secretary for 1962.

Allen Ravin of 91 Pitt Road, who recently resigned as a member of the board, was appointed to be retained as attorney for the board for 1962 -Because there were no appli-

cations before the board, the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night (January 16) was not held. and the next-regular meeting will be February 20 in the Municipal Building.

Other members of the board besides Mr. Uslan and Mr. Miller are Dean Widmer, H.J. Hannon, and Jay Bloom.

-the--experience-of-the-past--two years, that for those who attend these lectures they prove to be one of the highlights of the whole season. It is requested that the

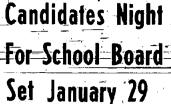
Monday afternoon, January 22 & 29, 12:45 p.m. at 45 Janet Lane

remaining dates be kept in mind:

nounced that Morton Stavis of American Jewish Congress will speak at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield following Services on Friday night, January 19. His topic will be on some aspects of 'Seperation of Church

Mr. Stavis, a lawyer, is chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish_Congress. -The-Congress-was-founded many years ago by Rabbi Stephen Wise and Justice Louis Brandeis. It is an organization_of__lewish men and women concerned with the civil rights and liberties of all Americans, aid to Israel, and the advancement of lewish culture and identity.

Rabbi Joachim Prinz, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, is National chairman of American Jewish Congress



Residents of Springfield will have the opportunity to see and hear the candidates seeking election to the Board of Education on Monday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m., at the Florence M. Gaudineer

School. The combined Parent-Teacher Associations and the League of Women Voters of Springfield are co-operating in the presentation of this meeting.

Mrs. Russell Hillier, past member and President of the Springfield Board of Education will be moderator.

The candidates seeking to fill the three Board vacancies willeach be given the opportunity to make an address, and then answer questions from the audience.

W.J. Melick, Jr., seeking reelection to the Regional Board of Education, will also speak. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The P.T.A. presidents and the president of the League urge all Springfield voters to attend "Candidates Night." Election dates this year are February 6, for the Regional Board of Education, and February 13, the following Tuesday, for the local Board of Education. The school budgets are also included on the ballot.

HOSTS AT ISRAEL BOND PARTY-----Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Bender of 21-Ann-Place-Springfield, will present-party_at their home in behalf of State of Israel Bonds Tuesday even ing, January 23. Guest speaker will be Jacques Torczynei noted authority on Israel and the Middle East.

World Religion Day Hold Annual Dance

January 26.

nin's orchestra.

loseph loas, of Springfield, will The Eighth Annual Dance of be the speaker at a World Rehe American Legion Auxiliary ligion Day meeting on Sunday, will be held at the Blue Shutter January 21 at 4 p.m. at 141 Inn, Union, on Friday evening, Salter Street, Springfield.

As a Baha'i, Mr. Ioas has been very active on numerous Dancing will be ffon 9:00 until committees, both local and 1:00 to the music of Harry Bunational_,_including_a period of service as a guide at the Baha'i Tickets may be obtained from House of Worship in Wilmette, the chairman, Mrs. Rita Natiel-Illingis, which has already been lo. Dr. 6-0893 or Co-chairman visited by hundreds of thousands

> Subject of the day will be ''ls There a God-given -World-Re-

Mrs. Doris Holme. Dr-6-2353, or may be obtained at the door. of people. All members, friends and residents of Springfield are invited ligion Today?" to attend.

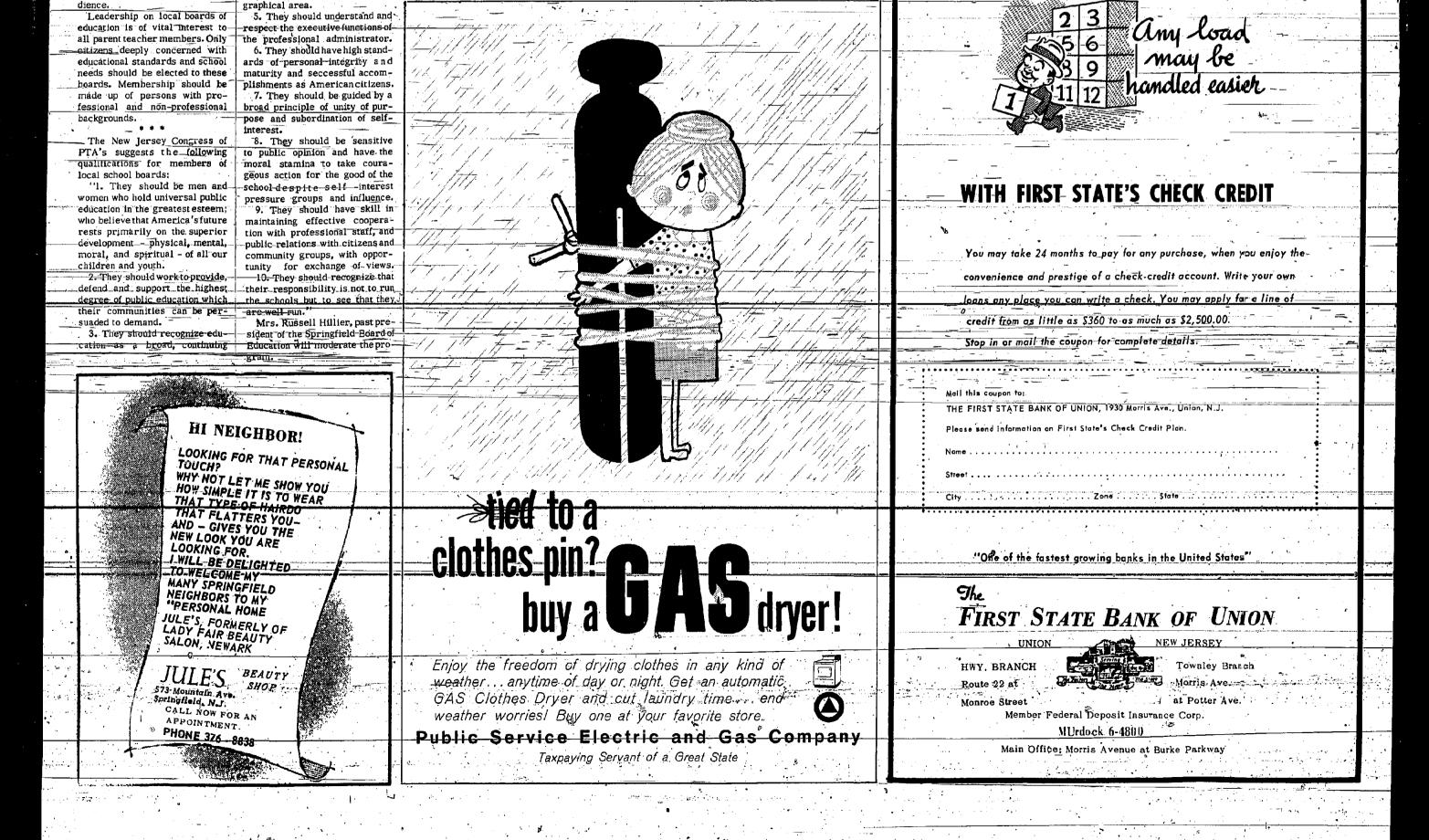
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Another REALTY GORNER sale: Property at 31 South Derby Road, Springfield sold for Mr.and M<u>rs. Arth</u>ur H. Koggan to Mr. and Mrs. William Baron of Irvington. Mr. Baron is associated_with the Kellner Provision Company of Perth Amboy. This sale was arranged by Jan Pikaart, an as sociate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.





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Congressman J. Roosevelt Will Lecture At-Fairleigh

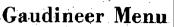
Congressman James Roosevelt of California will be visitinglec turer at Fairleigh-Dickinson University teaching a course in Aregican Government to be given in the spring semester on the Rutherford and Teaneck campuses of the university. The course will begin the first week of February, and will continue through May. It will meet from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., at the Rutherford campus on Friday evenings; and at the Teaneck campus on Monday evenings

Throughout the semester a number of prominent guest speakers will be invited to discuss the problem's inherent in their fields and to ofer suggestions for the future. Among those who have accepted are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State- for African Af airs; Dr. James Nabrit, President of Howard University; Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee; Leon Keyserling, former Chairman of the Council o Economic Advisers:

Also, George McGovern. Special Assistant to the President and Director o the Food for Peace Program; William L. Blatt, Administrator of the Area Redevelopment Administration: Richard Wagner, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; and Judge Lee Loevinger, Assistant Attorney General.

This course in Amer can Government will concern itself with a study of different aspects of the government of the United States, and of the persistent problems-that-face-the nation. Attention will be given to the question of how we can deal with the challenge of Communism to the American system on the economic, political and social levels.

Further information regarding this course may be obtained from the Deans on the campuses of the university.



Monday: Ravioli, butter,ed green beans, cherries or applesauce, peanutbutter or bread and butter sandwich milk-

Tuesday: Oven fried yeal; mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered pea's, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday: Hamburger on a

roll, pickles, potato chips, apple crisp or peaches, milk.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peas or plums, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, pineapple or apricots, milk.

nd-fordan.

Parker of All Edgewood Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczinski of 243 Kimball Avenue donated a cobbler's bench made by a ago in Maine and also some tools made about Civil Wartime, Some Road loaned a hand made ship 50 years old, a ladies ax used to defend themselves from the Indians and a part of an old

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MAN MADE----Minature ship is just part of dis-play now being shown in the Barrett & Crain

"Man Made" Is Noted Tulsa Chorus Begins Theme Of Show New MMA Series Jan 29 In Reat Office

"Man Made" is the -theme chosen by artist Evelyn W. Mott tion will sponsor the University in decorating the windows of of Tulsa Modern Choir as the Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors' first in a series of the forthoffice at 43 Elm Street, Westcoming MMA Artist Series in field. A collection of hand made Deerfield Auditorium, Mountainside, January 29, 8:30 p.m. tools and tool box used in the The 40 voice chorus, which 860's were loaned by Mrs. F.L.

appeared in Mountainside in January of '60 and '61, is making its 14th annual 3,000 mile tour. The Mountainside audience was rated by a spokesman for the Choir as "the most responsive we have had on any tour". The choir will bring its own

village-cobbler-about-250-years

copper etchings made by the tool maker are also shown. Mrs. H.

Willard Richter of 871 Carlton

beam from the house of August

Washington, dated 1770. Some

special lighting and sound equipment in an extra 2-ton truck to transform the Deerfield Auditorium into a veritable Radio City Music Hall.

A hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Eugene Gilman with Mrs. William Stanke and Mrs. Albert Weiler as co-chairman, will

Mountainside Music Associa- Purpose Room before the con -cert. Several-MMA members have invited the singers into their homes to rest and change before the dinner.

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Mrs. Nathan Fisher, ticket chairman, announced that tickets for the complete series of three performances are available through any MMA member or at the Bayberry Gitt Shop in Mountainside for \$2. Single admission tickets at \$1.

The other two programs in the series will be in the Spring. Miss Cornelia Stabler, monologist, will appear April 3 and Miss Louise Armstrong, contralto, and Willard Pierce, tenor, will give a concert May 1.

This will be the first series offered by the Mountainside Music Association though the group has presented worthwhile musical entertainment to the public during past years on a nonprofit basis.

fishing smacks made by Mr. Ben-Window at 43 Elm St., Westfield. net Eskesen of 155 North Euserve dinner to the members of clid Avenue are also shown. the choir in the Deerfield_All-**Dayton High School Will Host** NO MONEY DOWN ^{6 months before} 1st. payment W.D. Edward's Co. CARPET SPECIALIST Students From Two Countries -PRESENTS-Students from thirty-four countries are in New York representing their respective countries to A unique concept in carpet purchasing at the only place your the sixteenth Herald Tribune forum for High Schools. carpeting should be purchased THEN TAK Once in New York they spend one week at Sarah Lawrence College in an orientation program getting T ABSOLUTELY NOOBLIGATION acquainted. Sometime in January the entire group will make a trip to Washington, D.C., and participate in a closed circuit television educational program. **3 YEARS** An experienced W.D.Edwards decorator will come to your home. The students range from sixteen to eighteen years and are chosen on the basis of autobiographies measure for carpeting and present you with a complete blue print written by each in English. The finalists were then interviewed by representatives of their govern-ΤΟ ΡΑΥ of your requirements ments, as well as those from the American Embassies in their countries. This year Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield plays host to students from Ethiopia AND with our unique concept of measuring and cutting will guarantee truiv-fobulous-sovings-from-all-mator-millshis country of Ethiopia in the Edward Franzese, 72 Newbrook Herald Tribune Forum. He was Lane, Springfield, N. I. born in 1944 and is the fourth CALL OR WRITE in a family of ten. All of Alem's SO 3-4125 **Slates Dance** education was obtained in Eth-TODAY iopia's capital Addis Abeba. In his last year of school. Alem is A Country Sweetheart dance, W.D.EDWARDS, CO: looking-forward-to-further-studysponsored by the Rosary Altar in the field of political Science. Society of Our Lady of Lourdes 11 Northview Temace - Maplewood, New Jersey He hopes someday to represent

W.D. Edwards, Co. 11 Northview Terrace, Maplewood, N.J. NAME . ADDRESS PHONE NAME OF FRIEND ADDRES PHONE



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books. Wortzel, 60 Briar Hills Circle, Alem-Seged-Habru-is-seven= teen and like Salah represents | Springfield, N.J. and Salah with | publicity. CHAIRS - TABLES PARTY NEEDS_ INGCOT CEMENT MIXER **United** EMKAY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO

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the-Herald Tribune Forum. He was born in a small village three miles from Jerusalem. Beside his parents there are ten brothers and one sister in his family. Salah entered Terra Sancta College in 1955 where the standard of education is high and all classes are in English. In his fifth year at Terra Sancta, Salah looks forward to graduation this June, and further pursuit of his education in the United States. His hobbies include listening to music, swimming, table tennis and reading English and Arabic

Salah Ahmed Asa'd Ridwan is

eighteen and represents Jordan in

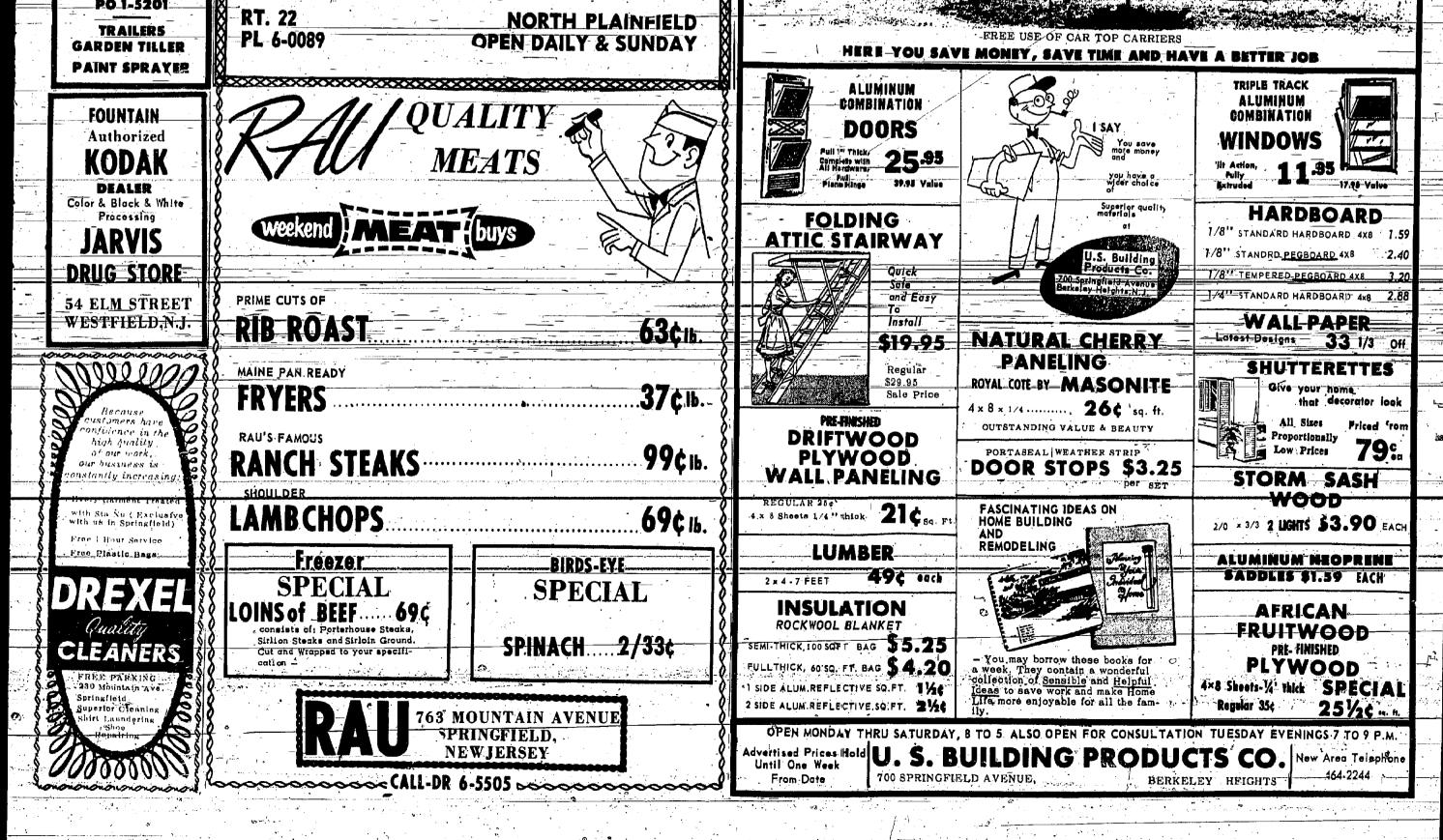
his country of Ethiopia abroad in world affairs. Alem fills his spare time listening to music, collecting stamps and coins from all over the world, going to movies, and although no great sportsman enjoys basketball, football, and swimming. Alem is staying with Elliot

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general chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Raymond and Mrs. Francis-McGovern-tickets: Mrs, Mauro Donatelli, refreshments;-and-Mrs;-John-J;-Suski;

Church, Mountainside, will be held in the parish hall February

Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, spiritual director, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Paul Passafiume





Mrs. Harvey J. Hockstein

carnations.

College.

Life in New York City.

Miss Furie Weds

H. L. Hockstein

On Sunday, January 14, Miss

Eleanor Leah Furie, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Furie

of 50 Christy Lane, Springfield,

was married to Harvey Jay-Hock-

stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Hockstein of Verona. The cere-

mony-took-place-at-The-Jewish

Community Center of Verona.

with the Rabbi Alter Kriegel-

officiating. A reception immedi-

Miss Yvonne Kalmus of New

York City was honor_attendent.

Miss. Carol Goldman, also of

New York City, served as the

Dr. Judah Maze, cousin of the

groom, served as the best man.

The bride wore a gown

white satin, scalloped neckline,

with appliques of Alencon Lace

trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet

The bridesmaid wore a deep

pink-chilfon, street-length-dress.

The Maid of Honor were a simi-

lar dress in lavender. Both at-

ionel Maze was usher.

ately followed at the center.

bridesmaid.

of white roses.

REV. BENJAMIN GILBERT

Pastor Highlights Years of Service'

Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, who celebrates his 65th birthday Friday, will speak on "Highlights of 44 Years as a Methodist Pastor," Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 A. M. services, at, Methodist Church, Main Street, Springfield, These meetings are open to the public. A large attendance is anticipated,

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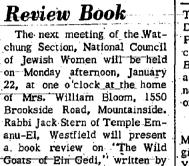
tendents carried the same. bouquets of pink and lavender Mrs. Hockstein is a graduate of Bayside High School, Queens, New York and Queens College. She was formerly a teacher in Westfield, and is presently an insurance analyst with Equitable

of Henry B. Whitehorn High School in Verona and Upsala and Christians. Hostesses-for-this meeting will be Mrs. Bernard Seffer of Cran-June Parr Weds Colonia-Navy Man

Miss June Alexandra Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen of Westfield. Alexander Parr of 416 Maple-

wood Avenue, Colonia, was wed Saturday at New Dover Methodist Church in that city to Richard Michael Fomenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fomenko of Fair-

view Avenue, Colonia. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kent, 56 Warner Avenue, Springfield. -Mr.-Fomenko-is-in=the-U.S. Navy aboard the Randolph in Norfolk. Va.

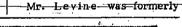


Rabbi Herbert Weiner of Temple. Mr. Hockstein is a graduate Israel, South_Orange. The book sketches the new religious life in Israel today of both Jews

> ford, and Mrs. Morton Segal, Mrs. Donald Schaffermen, Mrs. David Graham and_Mrs. Morton

Levine With CPA Firm

-Murray Levine of 5 Avon Road, Springfield has become-associated with the Newark public accounting firm of Victor W. Goldblat,-Gertified Public Accountant,





THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962

Miss Patricia Durand **Springfield** Treasurer and controller of Good Deal Super Markets, Elizabeth. Prior to this, he was, Chief Accountant and Chief Auditor for Bamberger's New Jersey, and a senior accountant with the national public accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Baily & Smart. A Certified Public Accountant,

Mr. Levine holds a Masters Degree in accounting from New. York University. He is married and-the-father-of-three children.

Phi Mu To Meet Phi Mu Alumnae of Union

County will hold their next meeting on Monday, Jan. 22 at 8:15, p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Ferre, 23 Webster Ave., Summit.

Mrs. Thomas R. Fowler of Scotch Plains will give a talk n-her-experiences-as-an-American living in Chili, She lived there for 10 years between 1949 and 1959 and two of her three children were born there.

Mrs. Robert Shoaf of Berkeley Heights will assist the hostess with refreshments.

Girl To Wed Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A, Durand of Short Hills Ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marjorie to Jay-S. Kelk, son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelk-of-Partridge Run, Mountainside. The couple are graduates of Ionathan Dayton Regional High

School_in_Springfield_Miss_Durand attended, Douglass College and is now attending Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kelk attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is associated with Kelk Bros. Inc.

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orner_of Westfield_&_Parl Paula Eisenberg Scotch Plains 119 Cypress_St. FA-2 - 8244 Millburn SO 2-7837

Bank Names Ad Manager Frank M. Pitt, president of The

First-State-Bank of Union, announced today the appointment of Mrs. Joanne C. Rodgers as Advertising Manager-Mrs. Rodgers will also continue to serve in the capacity of Executive Secretary to Mr. Pitt, in addition to her advertising duties. A graduate, of Battin High

School; Mrs., Rodgers is immediate Past President of Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association (I.) and washonored as Union County's "Sec retary of the Year" in 1960.

A graduate of the New Jersey Bankers Association, School of Public Relations, she is currently serving as Treasurer of the Alumni Association of the Public Relations School.

Mrs.-Rodgers-and her husband, Eric, reside at 189 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J.

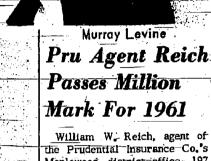
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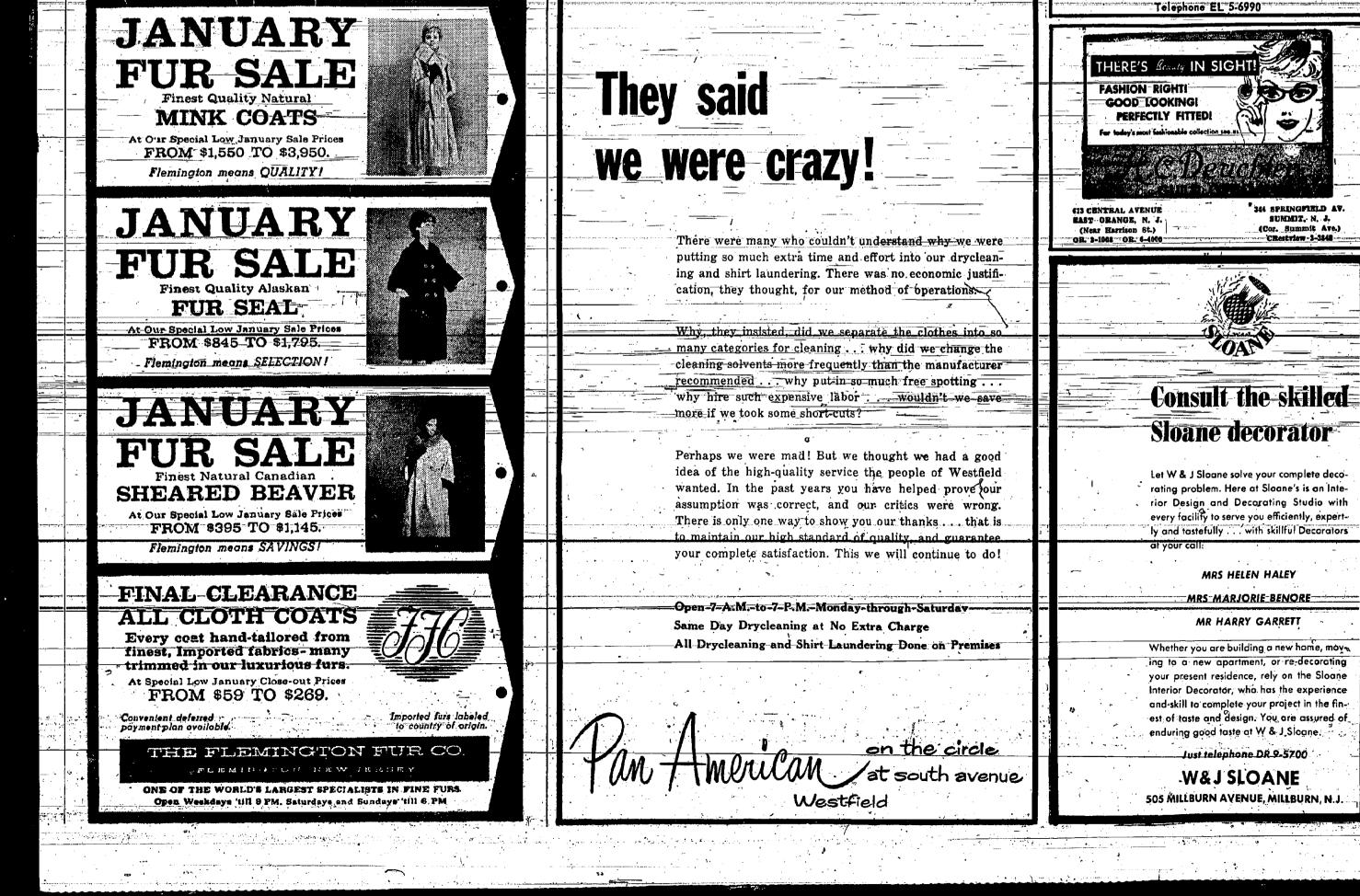
the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Maplewood_district_office,__197 Maplewood Ave ... sold over a million dollars of insurance during 1961. Manager John Hydecker said,

"Mr. Reich's record will undoubtedly place him in the top rank of the company's 25,000 agents for the year." Mr. Reich, a native of New-

ark, owned and operated a tavern there for 13 years before joining the Prudential in 1959. During W.W.II, he served in the Army, He is a member of the West Side Memorial Post of the VFW, Newark, and president of the Coral Mummers String Band of Elizabeth. Mr. Reich is married to the former Rita Bernstein of Maplewood, They live at 2343

Carol Pl., Scotch Plains, with their two children; Arnold, 14, Mrs. Jeanne C.-Rodgers and Roberta, 11. FHE-PINGRY_SCHOOL 215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J. Announces that NCE EXAMINATIONS For the fall of 1962 For Admission to Grades 8 through 11 Will be given on SATURDAY, MARCH 17,1962

For further information Write or call the School



THURSDAY, JANUARY:18, 1962 administration_of_total_reading Talk Campaign or of this caliber. National Association program. A major devision of the Mr. Rupp-then-added.-"With Virginia school system invited **At-Area Coffees** egard to teachers salaries, we him to participate as the prihave to be competitive to get Visits T.B.-League's mary consultant in a one week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van good teachers and keep them. workshop for supervisors and Benschoten, 1329 Hidden Circle Good schools mean good people principals, Dr. Hannigan's funcand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hildeand good people are a good in-**Union County Chapter** tion was to develop a program of brand, 1 Whippoorwill Way were vestment. We should keep in mind. instructional leadership for these hosts Tuesday night, January 16 that-our overall cost per pupil administrators, In February he at a series of coffees being is below the average for all 21 will be the main speaker at a held throughout Mountainside for school districts in Union County County Tuberculosis and Health A visitor from the National meeting of all Superintendents Walter Rupp, Fred Wilhelms, and and the 24 similar school dis-Tuberculosis Association has League, Mr. Cosner assisted with and Principals in the Philadelphia -Sylvia Levy, Board of Education tricts in Union, Essex, Morris, the mailing of more than 70,000 been observing operations of the area, where he will-make a premembers up for re-election this and Somerset Counties; It is also reminders to residents of Union sentation on teaching reading in Union County Tuberculosis and year, Mr. Rupp, Mr. Wilhelms. significant that a \$30,000 home, _County who have not yet respond-Health League since late Decem-Junior-High-School. He-has-beenand Mrs. Levy responded to the for example, is taxed lower in ed to the Christmas Seal letters elected by his fellow superinber. questions of those attending the Mountainside than the same house _Dwight Cosner, of New York sent out in November. tendents in New Jersey to be coffees, many of which were in 14 out of 20 Union County towns. City, temporarily assigned as an When the League moved last a member of the executive comconcerned with costs of eduassistant in the NTA Christmas, week to its new headquarters at mittee of the New Jersey School It is erroneous to think you can cation, Mr. Wilhelms_stated_that_ 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth, Mr. Development Council, which pro-Seal Division, has participated in 80% of the operating school budsave money by getting_rid of good vides guidance in curriculum devarious activities of the League Cosner, helped with packing of people. We-have- already proved get was for salaries. "Let's be as part o his field training-provelopment. National educational materials and arrangement-ofspecific," he said, "To whom do here in Mountainside that we can PASSING OF-THE GAVEL---The tradition of formal transfer-of-the old regime to the is shown passing the gavel to the newly furniture and supplies in the new publications have selected and have good administrators and gram. we pay these salaries? To people. Mr. Cosner is a graduate of published many of his articles. office. To administrators and teachers. good teachers at a cost below the new is shown at the Board of Realtors Wayne State University, Detroit, Mr. Cosner also observed I could go on and on, but I Take the top man in our system average paid by our neighbor-Offices in Maplewood, Harry A. Taylor, Jr. Michigan, and has completed other activities of the League, think you can see how forminate ing towns." for example, Dr: Levin R, Hanof East Orange, immediate past president, post-graduate work there in including the operation of the we are to have an administranigan DR. HANNIGAN IS PAID health administration as the re-Union County Tuberculosis Case LESS THAN THE AVERAGE cipient of a National Tubercu-Register, the Tuberculosis Clin-PA-ID-TO-ALL-SUPERINTENlosis Association (ellowship. Heie, casefinding projects_and_ed-DENTS IN UNION COUNTY, while formerly worked with the tuberucational services. his training and experience exculosis association in Charleceed the average. He is perston, South Carohna. haps our best single buy in edu-Sunday Drop In During his visit to the Union cation. To understand how inex-Special program to be presen-ted at the next Sunday afternoon pensive Dr. Hannigan is in our Student Tells over all school budget let me tell Drop-In-at the Summit YWCA, you a little about him, Dr. Hannigan has piled up so many dis-**Of Antarctica** January 21 from 3 to 7 p.m. will be a discussion on "Some tinctions_and accolades as a New-Jersey_educational_leader_it_is Pre - Marital Considerations," Although living at the Antarcdifficult to list them all. He is Speaker will be Mrs. Ruth L. tica is fairly comfortable, man Horowitz of Summit, Marriage always being invited to address has not yet conquered the conand Family Counsellor who has education conferences (which he tinent, Jules M. Madey of Clarkdoes on his own time, of course.) appeared by popular request at told his fellow students at Union For example, recently an invimany YWCA programs. Junior College at a college hour Drop-Ins are open only to tation was extended to him by program in the lecture hall. single young men and women Monseigneur Tuite to be one of -Mr. Madey, who is a freshman from 18 to 40. Table games, the main speakers at an all day majoring in engineering, spoke ping pong, T. V., and records, -seminar for all of the 3200 parobriefly of his month-long stay as well as newspapers and magchial school teachers in the. in the Antarctic in 1959. He was Newark diocese. He spoke as an azines are available for a comthe guest of the U.S. Navy for fortable and friendly afternoon expert on developments in teachhis-efforts in transmitting short with other young persons from ing reading in the elementary wave messages for Navy and a wide area including Summir school. He was asked by Rutgers other personnel stationed there. and environs. Special events us-University to address School "Although there is an atomic ually are scheduled between 4 Board members from all over the reactor at McMurdo_Sound, and -and-5 o'clock, Refreshments folstate on how to better guide their the living quarters are warmand low. Reservations need not be school system. He was also comfortable, nature is still the made, Call the YWCA at CR 3selected by Rutgers to make the hoss at the Antarctic. There are 4242 if further information is main presentation to a conference severe storms which come up desired. of New Jersey, principals on the suddenly and are difficult to forecast," Mr. Madey said. MEAT DEPARTMENT The-UJC student, who has been a in nearly daily radio contact with WOOLLEY the Antarctica since 1956, said the continent --- a-land-mass--- is-a 65¢ IB *SIRLOIN STEAK-FUEL CO. THE CONTENT IN THE INTERIOR land of contrasts. The land is barren, but the sea abounds with life. It is a mix-49¢LB ture of beauty and desolation -- a WOOLLEY white dessert containing vastmineral wealth," Mr. Madey

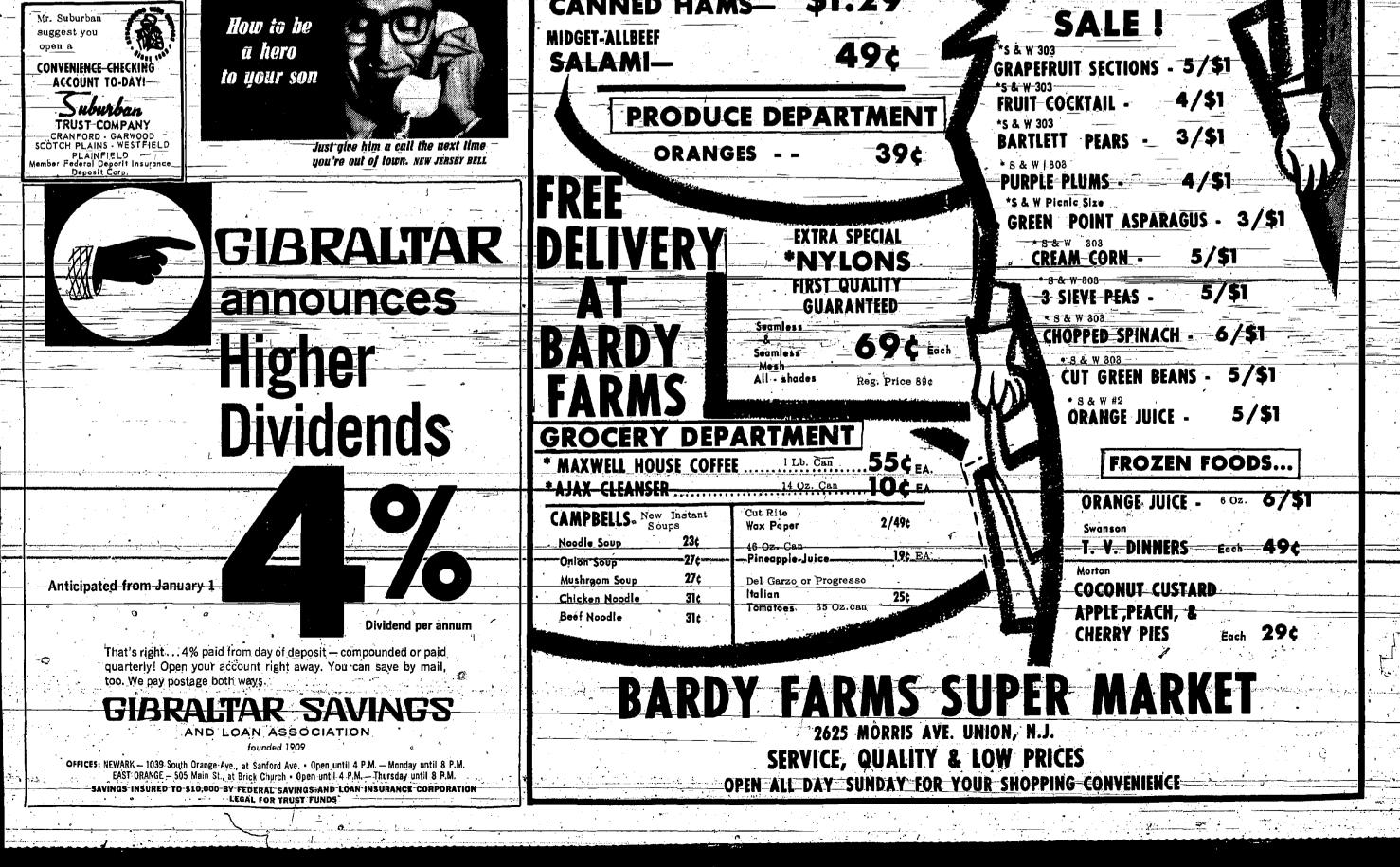
said. He showed a film, "Assault on Antarctica," produced by the. U. S. Navy to show its logisticsupport for "Operation Deepfreeze" which was a part of the International Geo-physical Year. As part of its efforts, the Navy established seven bases on the continent.

FUEL OIL - COAL MAPLEWOOD, N. J. . 50 2-7400 installed prexy, Harriet L. Moore of Millburn-She is the first woman to hold that high office in the 51 year history of the Board.

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		8:30 p.m. Adult Education	ucation.	Springfield. Friday, Jan. 19th:	FANWOOD	11:00 a.m. Westminster Choir	will be a message by Mr. Char-
175 to .	us News	Course 2 nd series "Judaism and Christianity" at Temple Sharey	Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Commission on Finance.	Candle Lighting Time: 4:37	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	— Sunday, Jan. 21: 9:30 a.m.	les McKinney of Chile. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m 2:30
- Tomorio		Shalom	Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir re-	p.m.	Mortine and Marian Aves	Church School 1, All ages 11:00 a.m. Church School 11.	p.m. The ladies_will meet at .
Jenyu		Thursday, Jan. 25	hearsal	Sabbath Eve Service: 8:45 p.m.	Fanwood, N. J. Harold Albert,Scott, Minister	Nursery, Kindergarten, Pri-	the Chapel for their semi-
	······································	Hadassah Meeting		Sabbath Eve sermon: The Tem-	- Hardia, Miberr, Scott, Mithates	mary	monthly sewing day.
			FIRST PRESBYTERIAN	ple Religious School	Thur sday, Jan. 18: 10:30 a.m.	9:30 & 11:00 Morning Wor-	Alternation of the second s
SIL JANES R. C. CITURCIT	OUR LADY OF LOURDES	COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH	_ CHURCH Morris Ave. at Main Street	Oneg Shabbat Hosts: Sisterhood	Women's Prayer Group Rm #7	ship	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
42 So. Springfield Avenue	PARISH (1) -	(Member of the Evangelical	Springfield, New Jersey	of Temple Sharey Shalom	7:00 p.m. Choristers	5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior &	Colonial Ave. & Thoreau
•_Springfield, i. J.	Mountainside, N.J.	Free Church of America)	Ministers:		8:00 p.m . Sa nctuary Choir Friday, Jan. 19: 3:15 p.m.	Senior Hi Fellowships & Supper Hour	Terr. Union, New Jersey
	Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry,	240 Shunpike Rd.	Bruce W. Evans	TEMPLE ISRAEL	Nativity Choirs 1 and 11	Monday, Jan. 22: 9 to 11:30	Cindi, New Jersey
Rev. Edward R. Dehling Rev. Richard M. Kardone	Pastor	Springfield, N. J.	Donald C. Weber	OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD	7:30 p.m. Cub Scouts in So-	a,m. Day Nursery	Friday, 19 8:00 p.m. Wo-
ILEY INCIDIC M. NOROONO	Rev. Francis F. McDermitt	Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor	A cordial welcome is extended		cial Hall	7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop	men's Missionary and Service -
Sunday-Masses , 8, 9, 10, 11,	Ass't.	DRexel 9-9687 Herman Gerdes, Youth-Dir	to all who worship in this his-	721 East Second Street Scotch Plains	8:00 p.m. Fireside Fellowship	<u>#177</u>	League will meet at the church. Sunday, 21 9:45 a.m. A Bible
and 12 o'clock.		MU 6-7359	toric church. Representing over	PL 6- 8427	Square Dance in the Auditorium All members and their friends	Tuesday, Jan. 23: 9:30 a.m. Adult Class, Mr. Paddock	Study program is provided-for
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9,	1221 Wyoming Drive		two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it	Rabbi: Bernard Fuerst	are invited.	8:30 p.m. Session Meeting	all ages. Mrs. Deward Carter
, and 10 a.m.		Sunday, Jan. 21st. 9:45 a.m.	invites you to work and worship	Cantor: Maurice Rose	-Sahurday, Jan. 20: 9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 24: 9 to 11:30	is Supt.
	Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30	Bible School (Nursery thru	in its fellowship.	President: Norman Levenson	Carol Choir	a.m. Day Nursery	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
First Friday, Masses, 6:30,	Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00	Adult Classes.)	Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m.	(AD 3-1762)	10:00 a.m. Noel Choir	8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir	Service. The Pastor's message
7 and 8 a.m. Confessions, Eve of Holy Days	Confessions: Saturdays and eyes	11:00 a.m. Beginners Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	Church School	Sabbath Services: Friday ev-	11:15 a,m. Bethlehem Choir	Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 23, 24, 25 Ministers' Seminars at	will be, "The Second Mile" The Choir under the direction of Mrs.
and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.	of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30 and	Sermon: "Judgment For	Classes for all between the	enings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 8:30-a.m.	Sunday, Jan. 21: Morning Wor-	Fanwood Presbyterian Church	Maurice Troutman will sing,
and 7:30 to 9 p.m.	7:30 to 9:00.	Christians"	ages of 1 (pre-nursery) and 17 are held in the Chapel and the	Junior Congregation Services:	9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Mr. Scott	r diwood i <u>respyte</u> i idi charch	"Lift Up Your Head" Nurseries _
Perpetual Novena, Miracu-	Baptisms: Arrange in advance at	6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship	Parish House —	Saturday_mornings at 10:30 a.m.	will preach Installation of New	FAITH EV. LUTHERAN	for small:children are directed
lous Medal, Monday Evening at	- Rectory or by phone.	7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-	9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church	Sunday School: Temple-Grade	Officers on Church Boards -	CHURCH_	by Mrs. Carl Drechsel and Mr.
8 p.m.	Marriages: Call at Rectory at least 6 weeks in advance,	vice, Sermon: "The Faith Once	Worship Services	3, 9:00-10:30 a.m.; Grade 4,	7:00 p.m. Evangelism Comm	524 South Street	Stuart Davis
Baptis -Sunday at 2 p.m.	unless special circumstances	For All Delivered." Wednesday, Jan. 24th	The Rev. Donald C. Weber	10:30-noon. Evergreen School-	in Rm #4	Murray Hill,New Jersey 👘	6:15 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel- lowship
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	demand otherwise.	7:30 p.m. Bible Study and	will preach at both services with	all other Grades, 10:15 a.m 12:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m. Crusader Choir 7:00 p.m. Reception for Miss	Thursday, Jan. 18 8:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
ST. BARTHOLOMEW	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Prayer.	music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30-service and the Senior	Hebrew School: Temple-Mon-	Gloria Massa	Augustana Lutheran Church Wo-	The message will be, "The First
THE APOSTLE	TEMPLE BETH AHM	- A Hearty Welcme to all	Choir-at-the-1-1-o-clock-service.	days through Thursdays 3:30	Monday,Jan,_22: 7:30_p.m	men Executive-Committee-meet-	_Question_God_Asked,"
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	60 Baltusrol Way,		7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellow-	5:30 p.m.	Troop #33 in the auditorium_	_ing	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J	Springfield, N.J. —	THE METHODIST CHURCH	ship Bible Class	This Week's Particulars:	7:30 p.m. Webelos in the Al-	8:00 p.m. Ushers Training and	CHURCH
Msgr. John J. Cain	Rabbi-Reuben-R. Levine	Main St. at Academy Green	7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowe	Date: January-19, 1962	Tuesday, Jan. 23 thru 28: Synod	Scheduling Session Saturday, Jan. 20 9:00 a.m.	599 Park Avenue
Assistants:*	Cantor Irving Kramerman	Springfield, N. J.	ship Meeting, for high school	Sermon: "Faith and the Hea-	of New Jersey will hold a sem-	Saturday, Jan. 20 9:00 a.n.	Scotch Plains, N.J.
Rev. John B. Caulfield		Benjamin W. Gilbert,	age young people, at the Parish House.	Hostesses: Mrs. Alan Corney	inar in Fanwood Church.	1:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation	Paul Care A Elman Present
Rev. David E. O'Connell	Study DR 6-0539	D. D. Pastor	Next Week:	Mrs. Philip Qx	Tuesday, Jan. 30: Special Ses-	Instruction	Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector
Rev. Thomas J. McCann		Church School 9:30 a.m.	Monday 8 p.m. Fireside play	The lighting of the candles	sion Meeting to meet new mem-	8:00 p.m. Tri-M's Bowling	Sunday, Jan. 21, 8:00-a.m.
Rev. Robert J. Ratkowski	1:00 p.m. Senior League meet-	Worship with Sermon 9:30 and	rehearsal	for the Congregation ushering	bers uniting with the church on	Party	Holy Communion
	ing Speaker Rabbi Israel Dres-	11:00 a.m. The Pastor will speak	Tuesday 8 p.m. Annual Con-	in the Sabbath is at 4:42 p.m.,	Feb. 4.	Sunday, Jan. 21 9:30 a.m. Sun- day Bible School 4th grade and	9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and
9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church Au- ditorium.	ner Friday, Jan. 19	on "Some High Lights of Forty	gregation and Corporation meet-	Friday. Kiddush will be made for the		UD.	Sermon
	8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services	Four Years as a Methodist	-ing Thursday 7 p.m. Girls' Choir	children Saturday morning di-	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN	9:30 a.m. Morning Worship	Sermon
Weekday Masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8,	Guest speaker Mr. Morton	Pastor." The Methodist Youth Fellow-	Chapel	rectly following Junior Congre-	CHURCH	Topic: "The Touch of the Mas-	Toddler Nursery in Former
8:45-	Stavis	ship will meet-at the Church at	Fniday 8 p.m. Senior Choir	gation Services with refresh-	Rev. W. S. Hinman, PH. D.	ter's Hand"	Rectory during 9:30 and 11:00
Confessions: Every Monday	"Separation of Church and	6:30 p.m. and go in cars to the	Chapel	ments provided by Mrs. Corney	Summit,NJ	-11:60 a.m. Sunday Bible School Age 3 through 3rd grade	Services
evening at 8:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons 4 to 5:45. Satur-	State" Oneg Shabbat Mr. and Mrs. <u>M.</u> Wildman	Calvary _ Methodist Church in	Saturday Westminster Fellow-	and Mrs. Ox.	Rev.W.S.Hinman, PH.D.Pastor	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	Complete Church School at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
day evenings - 7 till-9.	Candle Lighting 4:37 p.m.	Elizabeth, N. J. to hear Rev.	ship Movie- and Dance Social	Monday—evening, Jan., 22nd, the Adult Education Course in		Topic: "The Touch of the Mas-	Grades Nursery thru Kinder-
Teenage Canteen - Friday	Saturday, Jan. 20	Lee Whiston, out <u>st</u> anding Youth Leader, All Young people High	TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM	Hebrew will be held at the Tem-	Sunday, Jan. 21 9:30 a.m.	ter's Hand"	garden in Former Rectory
	TU BISHEVAT	School age and up are invited.		ple_at_8:30 p.m. under the di-	Church School	Nursery at all services	Grades 1-5 in Parish Hall
evening 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services	The Jifs will meet from 6:00	(an affiliate of the Union of	rection of Rabbi Fuerst.		4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship	_ Grades 6-12 in Church
Sunday Masses:- 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church.	Joel Wildman Bar Mitzvah (Son	to 8:00 p.m. with Miss Audrey	American Hebrew Congre-		moniously. Nursery at both ser-	League Monday, Jan. 22 -8:00- p.m.	
Catholic Information – Any-	of Milton and Fay Wildman) Tuesday, Jan, 23	Young, Leader,	gations.)	there will be a general Sister-	vices.	Annual Meeting of the Congre-	.lowship in Parish Hall
one wishing information con-		Monday, 8:00 p.m. Alethea	Rabbi Israel S. Dresner	hood meeting at the Temple at 8:30 p.m. On the program will	Thursday, Jan. 18 8 p.m.	gation	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
cerning the Catholic Church or	- Wednesday, Jan. 24	Bible Class. Monday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of	Cantor Richard Borman	be featured a White Elephant	Senior Choir rehearsal	8:00 p.m. Lutheran Leadership	170 Elm Street
desiring instruction in the	12:45 p.m. B'nai E'rith Women's	the Committee of Membership	Unless otherwise noted, all Re-	Sale.	Saturday, Jan. 19 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class	Training School at Gloria Dei	Westfield, N. J.
Catholic Religion is asked to call the rectory and speak to	Meeting	and Evangelism.	ligious Services are held in the	Thursday evening, Jan., 25th,	10 a.m. Junior Catechetical	Church, Chatham	Rev. Wm. K. Cober-Minister
one of the priests.	7:00-p.m. Youth Groups Show	Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of	Parish House of the First Pres-	the Temple Youth Group will	Class	Tuesday, Jan 23 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet at church for	ADams 3-2278
	rehearsal	the Committee on Christian Ed-	byterian Church 37 Main St.	meet at the Temple at 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 23 B p.m.	instruction and assignment	Sunday Ian 21 8-30 and





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-	PAGE 8		signed, as Executors of the estate of said	THURSDAY, J stely in writing to Eleonore H, Worthington	JANUARY 18, 1962	in within the base movies of		TIMINE
. 2-	LEG		deceased, notice_ts hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of	field, County of Union, State of New Jersey.	PROCIA	MATION	• -	UTES
		ALJ	said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the	FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.	-WHEREAS, the civic bodies	21		EE MEETING - December 28, 1961
	-	1	same against the subscribers.	Jersey City, New Jersey	of our community and the	departments of the local	-	egular meeting December 12, 1961.
	TEMPORARILY FOR SNOW PLOWING,	or standing in violation of this Ordinance shall be deemed a nuisance agd-a-menace-	Emily Clarick Executors Kochler, Augenblick & Freedinan, Attorneys	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	Government recognize the this community by the Spri	great service rendered to ingfield Junior Chamber of		eading Snow Removal Ordinance.
	SNOW REMOVAL AND OTHER EMERGEN- CIES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES THERE- FOR —	to the safe and proper regulation of traffic and any peace officer may provide for the removal of such vehicle. The owner shall	17 Academy St. Newagh N.J.	SESTATE OF NICHOLAS J. GRILL, De- ceased	Commerce, and		'w	tion of lights on Smithfield Drive.
	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Com- mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey,	pay the reasonable cost of the removal and	OAW 4W Fees - \$11,70 January 11, 18, 25, Feb.1	Rupsuant-to-the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union; made on the twelfth day of January, A.D.,	WHEREAS, the United States	s. Junior Chamber of Com-	- from 3rd Class to 2nd Class as o	on of Fireman William R. Schmdit f. january 1, 1962.
	as follows: Section 1: Whenever show has fallen and	hicle. Section 3: The effectiveness of this Or-	TAKE NOTICE that the Saleway Stores, Inc., has applied to the Township Clerk of	1962, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of	merce and its affiliated Sta have set aside the week's Jan	nuary 21-26, 1962, to observe	Unanimous approval of appoin	thent of William Wishart of 38
	the accumulation is such that it coversities street or highway no vehicle shall be parked on the following main traveled or majore	dinance 15 contingent upon signs being erected as required by law, Section 4: Unless another penalty is ex-	the Township of Springfield for a place to place, transfer of Retail Distribution Li- cense No. D-5, located at 727-763 Morris	said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under bath or affirmation their tlaims and demands against the estate of said deceased	the founding of the Junifor C	—	Warner Avenue as Constable of Township of Springfield, upon fili	of Union County, representing the ng-of-proper bond.
: •.	road ways or portions thereof: Baltusrol Way entire length	pressly provided by New Jersey Statute every person, convicted of a violation of a pro- vision of this Ordinance or any supplement	Turnnike, Springfield, New Jersey to First	within six months from the date of said . order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against	WHEREAS, this organization buted materially to the bett	of young men has contri-	Unanimous approval of agreeme	nt with Commerce Street Extension
•	Briant Avenue - entire length Caldwell Place - entire length Hillside Avenue - entire length	thereof, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty, dollars (\$50,00) or impris-	Directors and Officers of the First Na- tional Stores, Inc. are as follows:	the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-	throughout the year,	terment of this continuity	provided performance bond or c	nmerce Street to Hillside Avenue, ash is deposited with the Township
	Main Strett - from the Millburt. line to Morris Avenue	onment for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) days or both.	Ralph F. Burkard-Former Treasurer, 55 Hutchinson Road, Arlington, Massachusetts: Byron M. Flemming-Former Vice President,	covering-the-same against-the-subscriber. Rose-L. Keller, Executix	THEREFORE, I, Philip De	el Vecchio, Mayor of the	Unanimous approval, on recomme	endation of Planning Beard of appli-
	Meisel Avenue entire length Milltown Road - entire length Morris Avenue - from the Summit	I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in- troduced for first reading at a regular	, 95 Catlin Avenue, Rumford, Rhode Island; Reuben Kaplan-Treasurer, 30 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut-Hill, Massachusetts; John	Henry C. McMullen, Attorney, 41 Mountain Ave.	Town of Springfield, Do h of January 21-26, 1962, as	ereby proclaim the Week	nary-Subdivision Plat, Block 59B,	or Tentative Approval of Prelimi- Lots 59-62, subject to stipulations
	hine to Morris- Essex Turnpike Mountain Avenue - entire length	meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on	L. MacNeil-Vice President, 252 Franklin Street, Newton, Massachusetts; Edmund J. Murphy-Vice President, 9 Fulton Place, West	Springfield, N.J.	all <u>citizens</u> et our commun ation to the future service	nity to give full consider-	set forth by Planning Board.	
	North Trivett Avenue - entire length Riverside Drive - entire length Salter Street - from Morris Ave-	Tuesday evening, January 9, 1962, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular	Harford, Connecticut; James J. O'Hare-For- mer Sales Executive, 1622 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut; Adrian F. O'Keeffe-	<u></u> Jan. 18, 25. Feb. 1, 8	of Commerce.	s of the Junior Champer	to construct a one story building	for General Greene Village, Inc. g on Block 16, Lots 1-10, Mountain
:	nue to Briant Avenue Short Hills Avenue from the Mülburn	meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on January 23, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which	President, 1415 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, Massachusetts; Bernard M. O'Keef- fee-Purchasing Executive, 161 Darmouth	NOTICE TO CREDITORS		SIGNED		set forth by Board of Adjustment.
· .	Shunpike Road	time and place any person or persons in- forested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.	Street, West Newton, <u>Massachusetts; Richard</u> C. Evarts-Attorney, 120 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Adrian F. O'-	ESTATE OF ALEXANDER ISSERMAN, De- ceased		PHILIP DEL VECCHIO MAYOR	Unanimous approval of adoption of in 1961 budget.	resolution providing fortransfers
. .	South Springfield Avenue – entire length South Trivett Avenue – entire length Tooker Avenue – entire length	Eleonore H. Worthington January 11th, 18	Keefe-President, 1415 Commonwealth Ave- nue, West Newton, Massachusetts; John L. MacNeil-Vice President, 252 Pranklin Street,	Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Serrogate of the County of Union, made on the fulfit day of January, A.D.,	January 14, 1962		Adjournment.	······································
•	Wabeno Avenue entire length Washington Avenue entire length Wentz Avenue - entire length		Newton, Massachusetts: Edmond J. Murphy	1962, upon the application of the under- signed, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the		1987.2008.2019.2019.2019.2019.2019.2019.2019.2019		
•	West Briam-Avenue - entire length The above parking prohibition shall remain .	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	ford, Conn.; Reuben Kaplan-Treasurer, 30 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; William A. Ryan-Secretary,	creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers-under oath or altirmation their claims and demands against the estate of	Bandy Charles & Pleand fro Kochler, Augenbläck withmednian, Automeys .			Legal Notices
	in, effect after the snow has ceased until the streets have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that parking will not inter-	ceased Pursuant to the order of EUCENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union.	Milton, Massachusetts	said deceased within six months from the date-of-seld-order, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the	17 Academy St. Newark, N.J.			Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside for
	fer with the normal flow of traffic. Section 2. Any unoccupied vehicle parked	made, on the fifth day-of-January, A.D.,	st the office of the Township Clerk, and objections, if any, should be made immedi-	same against the subscribers.	OAW 4W Fees - 51.70	PROCL	AMATION_	the installation of a surface course on Ra- ven's Wood and a portion of Hawk Ridge, two streets in the westerly section of the
								Berough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., with 1-1/2 inches of Type "A" biruminous
<u>.</u>							ects of birth defects, arthritis	concrete on the existing base and interme- diate course. The estimated amount of Type "A" bituminous concrete required will be
;					Y ANT	of our communit	y and,	240-tons, Bids-will-be-opened=and-read-in public at the Borough Hall on February 6, 1962 at 2:00 P.M. Standard Time.
, .							,000 children in the United each year with a significant	Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, prepared by Grant H. Lennox, Engineer, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., may be
•					and the second s	birth defect and, WHEREAS arthritis and th	ne rheumatic diseases affect	inspected and obtained by prospective bidders at the above address during business hours, By order of the Mayor and Borough Council
			70 7 0			11,000,000 Amer	ricans including 30,000 chil-	of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J.
	Sirioin Ste	Lancaster Brand	b.79° EYC K	duna koast	Boneless Ib. 27 6		ast polio victims still need	Borough Clerk 1 Jan, 18 and 25,
	Dortorbours	e Steak Lancaster	80. Tom 6	irlain Range		patient aid and, WHEREAS the great hope	for prevention of these crip-	TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on December 12,
i v	ruriernuus		·	1	ACT ALL .	pling diseases l	lies in an expanding, flexible ed national medical research	1961, approval was given to the application of Jersey Central Power and Light Company,
	Rib Roast	Oven Ready 1st Cuts Slightly Higher	69° Short	Ribs Beef	њ. 🚑 Дс	program and,		as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, to construct a substation on property known as Block 187, Lot I (property of Houdaille-
		· · · · ·				diseases are i	ctims of these three disabling n need of expert medical	Construction Materials), Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for
. '	Chuck Roa	ST Bone In	⊾49 Lean	Plate Beef	lb. 🔏 🕉 C	treatm <u>ent and,</u> WHEREAS help is needed t	to provide more skilled hands	public inspection. Eleonore H, Worthington
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1	Arm Pot R	onct	⊾63c Groun	d Chuck	łb. 🖏 🏂 🕻	a voluntary hea	<u>The National Foundation as</u> alth agency numbering hun-	Will Hold 'Night'
i							ands of volunteers remains	The Raymond Chisholm Par-
	Boneless C	huck Roast	1.83 Groum	d Round	<u>lb. 20</u> G.	THEREFORE, I, Philip De	l Vecchio, Mayor of Spring-	- Springfield, will hold a special "Father-and Child" night on
						1962 , as New M	oroclaim the month of January March of Dimes Month and	Friday evenings, January 19. Star attraction guaranteed to fasci
*****	Cross Rib	KOUST Boneless	b.od: Jmok(ed Beef Ton			to support this urgent and unity fund-raising campaign	nate all the youngsters will be Tommy Two Arrows, who will
	Round Roo	Boneless.	▶99 Beef		ib	to the fullest ext		present a program of Indian
<u> </u>	AVHIU AVU	Top or Bottom					MAYOR	Although there will be no ad- mission charge, it is hoped that
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	Corned Beef Brisket - Bon	neless Ib. 85: Beef Ox		January 18, 1962	Father and Child will dessert
	Corned Beet Brisket - Bou	ieiess ib. OJC DCCI VA		B	at home and will partake of the delicious refreshments (cake, ice
t i t		·	FRUITS & UFARGARIES		cream, soda, coffee) that will be
			FRUITS & VEGETABLES	MINUTES	sold to help defray expenses. Dessert plus entertainment
	Green Giant Peas 2 ^{17 oz.} 37c	Glenside Catsup 14 oz. bot. 13°	Gold Seal Maine Premium Grade		will start at 7:30 p.m. Brothers
			U. S. No. 1 Washed and Sized	MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - January 9, 1962	and sisters of the children in
	Niblets Corn 7 ^{12 oz. \$} 1	Ideal Coffee57c		Approval minutes December 28, 1961 regular meeting.	the Raymond Chisholm school are welcome to attend this hour
· .		······································		Manning and the superstant Melater of Court Court 11	and one-half of delightfulamuse-
-	TUNA Breast O' Chicken 3 7 oz. \$]	Margarine Princess Ib. 15c		Unanimous approval of increasing lighting on South Springfield Avenue at the Hillside Avenue intersection	ment.
-					The January meeting-of-the Raymond Chisholm Parent-Tea-
÷	Tomato Soup Ideal 10 ^{10 oz. \$}]	-Prune Juice Ideal 3 32 oz. \$1		Unanimous approval of remanding recommendation of Board of Adjustment for use variance for Vinmarphil Holding Corporation,	cher Association will be Candi-
	•			Block 63-D, Lot 3D, Henshaw Avenue, back to the Board-of-Adjust-	dates Night on January 29. A short business meeting will pre-
	Catsup ^{Pride of Farm} 3 ^{20 oz.} 77c	Potatoes Whole White 16 oz. can 10C	bag 🙀 👬	ment for clarification.	cede the discussion of those can-
				Unanimous approval of renewal of contract with Ensley R. Bennett,	didates who are seeking election
	Tomato Juice Ideal 4 ^{46 oz. \$}	Tomato Sauce Hunt's 4 8 oz. 35c	STAYMAN	Jr., Traffic Consultant for year 1962.	to the Board of Education.
				Unanimous approval of entering into contract for purchase of	A
	Dole Juice Pineapple 3 ^{46 oz.} 79c	Green Beans French Style 6 cans	Apples 4 16 29c	parking meters for Municipal Parking Lot No. I, at an approximate	Offer Civil Defense
				cost of \$4500.00.	For Adult Courses
	Tomato Progresso Imported 35 oz. 19C	Dog-Food Fiesta - Chicken 7 cans	TENDER_WESTERN	Unanimous approval of holding for next meeting offer to purchase	Gonsiderable interest is being
· .				Township owned property on Ruby Street, Block 70, Lots 24-28	-shown in the course on Civil
i	Drinks Hi-C Orange, Grape, 3 46 oz. 89c	Pears Bartlett 3 29 02. 89c	Carrots 2 pkgs.	inclusive,	Defense which is part of the
				Unanimous approval on recommendation of Police Chief Selander	Adult Program to be given at Regional High-School=in-Spring-
<u>.</u>	-Toilet-Tissue-Hudson 4 rolls 45c	-Coffee Maxwell House 1 b. can 59c.	FLORIDA	of appointment of Special Police_Officers and School Crossing	field beginning with Monday eve-
¥			Γ Ε 10	Guards for the year 1962.	ning, February 19 from 7:30 to
•	Margarine Blue Bonnet 3 11b. 79c	Saltines Marbis 1 lb. pkg. 19c	Oranges 5 1 39	Unanimous approval of re-introduction of snow removal ordinance,	9 p.m. There will be eight sessions,
•		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	eranges e	final hearing to be held January 23rd.	all on Mondays, with Anthony Ri-
		OLD MASTERS		Unanimous approval of acceptance of checks from the Library	chel as the instructor. The courses are free and those
	FROZEN FOODS	ILLUSTRATED EDITION	FREE! 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS	in the amount of \$2,574.90 representing fines collected in 1961,	wishing to register can do so
	Ideal	Bible ILLUSTRATED EDITION	• With this coupon and purchase of Section)	and \$55.00 representing unused portion of 1961 budget.	at the Regional High School on
	Orange Juice 6 ^{6 oz. \$} 1.00		Old Masters Illustrated Edition	Unanimous approval of requesting legal opinion from Township	January 30, 31 and Feb. 6 and 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
		LIANUHA		Attorney as to the legality of the appointment by the Planning	The following list of course ob-
• • • •	Dorann - Coney Island		Address	Board of an attorney.	jectives will be on the program: Motivate the individual to ac-
	Potatoes 8 ^{9 oz. s} 1.00		EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 27	Adjournment .	tion by making clear-the need for
	Libby		Limit One Coupon Per Shopping Fomily		civil defense and survival train-
	Green-Peas-2 ^{10 oz.} 29c	Introductory Offer	. numannannannannannannannannannannannannann	DeBoer Speaks treasurer's report, turned the meeting over to the program	ing, Impart a general but basic un-
		Section One . Section One .	In addition to your regular stamps.	have a logisman Mag Charles P May	derstanding of the organized ci-
	Formdale Beef, Chicken, Turkey	De Luxe Lifetime Binder only 290 c	excluding Fluid Milk and Cigarettes.	At Garden Club er, who introduced Mr. DeBoer	vil defense effort at all levels. Acquaint the individual with the
	Pot Pies 6 ^{8 oz. \$} 1.00	Lifetime Binder only Control only 99c	WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE	to the child.	
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۔ د	Garden Club	To Be Chairman	Scout neighborhoods in the-dis- trict. Mrs. Marino formerly was	-Private gradeside-services-	A. Kluge, principal of Redeemer	_ture_series_concerning_Jewish		Marie-Shepherd, lyric=colora-
•	Has Meeting	Of Cookie Sale	leader of a Brownie troop for	will be held at Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, Friends are asked to	Lutheran Day School; and Mrs. John Schade, Sr., representative	women, will be conducted by Mrs. Reuben R. Levine, wife o	W. W. Lowe	tura soprano and concert comed- ienne of Maplewood, presented
· ·		<u>Mrs. L. J. Marino of 515 Moun-</u> tain Avenue, Westfield, will be	<u>2 years and is a member of the</u> Troop Committee for Interme-	omit flowers.	of women's work in the church, who also was present to assist	the Rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, January 22 at 1:0	A native of Wartrace, Tenn.,	"American Women - Historical and Hysterical" to members of
· · ·	The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside met at the	chairman of District 9 for the 1962 Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Mrs.	diate Troop 408. She has a son aged 14 and a daughter aged 11.	Diabetes_League	in the cornerstone laying of the	p.m.	vice System as a Cadet Engineer	Mountainside 'Woman's Club last
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•	334 Old Tote Road, Co-hostess- es were Mrs, Joseph Nothum and-	, man of the <u>Washington</u> Rock Girl Scout Council Cookie Committee,	Rosencrantz	To Meet Here	documents and literature_into the	Meisel, 45 Janet Lane.	the years. He was a Director of the-parent-Cities Service Com-	first woman of American history, Mrs. Shepherd told interesting
• 11- 1	Mrs. Paul Blaser. The Theme of the day was	announced today. District 9 in- cludes part of Westfield_and_all		The Westfield - Plainfield Mo- thers' Club of the N.J. Diabetes			pany when he retired in 1958	stories about women of America, including Elizabeth Goose, Mary
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 crease of an electron adds onto Science Notebook **Park Commission Releases** the next to outermost orbit, the Morbit. in its atom than the proceeding-The periodic table, already -SCIENCE OUTZ element. Protons and neutrons 1961 Attendance Report mentioned several times, is a make up the nucleus of an atom, necessary fixture in the modern but the electrons arrange themchemistry classroom. The table selves around the nucleus in as we see it today is an ar-Playground attendance , which _Over_7,700,000 people visited definite orbits. The first orbit -rangement of the chemical elethe Union County Park System in 1960 passed the one million in any atom never holds more ments-based on their atomic during 1961 according to estimark, decreased by 42,000 child-4, 5, 6, 7, or 8? than two electrons and is called numbers mated attendance reports reren. The police reported an estithe L shell or K orbit. The Early in the Nineteenth Cencently released by the Union mated 998,000 children in the other orbits are identified by tury scientific investigators no-County Park Police. This revarious play areas in the Park ted a relationship between the the letters, L, M, N, O, P, and presented a decrease of over System. Q. In general the outermost orproperties of elements and their 300,000 people or approximately Rain in July, totaling 10.41 atomic weights. D. I. Mendeleybit never holds more than 8 4% under 1960 when over inches for 13 days, resulted in eff, aRussian chemist, made theelectrons. a 250,000-drop, accounting-for-8,000,000 visitors-were-reported-From hydrogen to calcium (At chromium? first practical periodic table much of the year's decrease. for the year. no. 20)-the-atoms increase_by arranging the elements by their Certain activities showed an The Park Police also reported one electron regularily through ANSWERS _ atomic weights. It was noticed appreciable increase over 1960. that an estimated 5.500.000 autos the series with a maximum of that the elements tended to line Because of 44.3 inches of snow Z. Strontium. were driven through the parks themselves into eight-groups. two electrons in the K orbit, in the first three months of the in 1961. a maximum of 8 electrons in In other words, every eighth year, coasting had 195,000 par-'sngl the L orbit, and a maximum of element tended to have similar ber, of 8 electrons in their outer ticipants, 75,000 more than in 8 electrons in the M orbit. Po-Luncheon Plan properties. -mun sigen equite the magic num-1960. tassium has one electron in its The arrangement of the ele-The Trailside Nature and to become more stable when-N orbit and calcium has two ments according to atomic by NJ Chi Omega Science Center, in the Watchung I. 8 electrons. Atoms tend electrons in its N orbit. With weights did not work out sat-Reservation attracted over scandlum (At. no. 21) the inisfactorily for all elements al-300.000 visitors in 1961 as com-Northern New Jersey Alumna though Mendeleyeff was able to pared to 275,000 for 1960. of Chi Ofnega will hold a Febpredict from vacancies in the The gardens throughout the ruary luncheon meeting at the table the discovery of gallium home of Mrs. Gordon-W. Dun-Park System were visited by over GOOD BASIC TO SOUND PLANNING in 1871, scandium in 1879, and 100,000 visitors compared to can, 780 Norman-Place, Westgermanium in 1886. 70,000 in 1960. field, January 26th, 12:30 p.m. The finishing touches for per-Baseball and softball also A business meeting will be fecting the periodic table was DEAL showed increases with 325,000 held after the luncheon, Mrs. brought about by a young MONEY IN THE BANK and 260,000 players respectively, Oliver O. Deane, Jr., Springfield, English scientist, H. G. J. Mosean increase of 1,000 and 11,000 president, reported. The posiley, in 1913-14. Through obserplayers over the previous year. tions of Chapter Correspondent ving the X-ray spectra of war-Day camping in the Park Systo the ELEUSIS, national pubious elements Moseley was able

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an element is approximately

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tem, too, showed an appreciable lication of Chi Omega Fraterincrease over the previous year nity, and chairman of the rewith 72,000 day campers reported commendation committee will be in 1961 as compared to 52,000 brought up to date also. in 1960. Chi Omegas interested in join-The Warinanco Park Ice Skating the group should contact Mrs. ing Center, which was opened on Ada Bakshandeh, 373 White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills, sec-

October 13, 1961 played host to approximately 30,000 skating enthusiasts to the end of the year. The Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, and the Galoping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth and Union reported 146,000 rounds of golf played, passing last year's figures by 51 rounds. Some other activities showed a loss in attendance over the preceding year. There was a drop in hikers and walkers in the Park System with approximately 2,900,000 estimated in 1961 as compared to a little_over_ 3,000,000 in 1960, a decrease of over 100,000 people. Picnicking, too, fell off by 66,000 picnickers In 1960 710,

000 were reported while in 1961 644,000 people used the picnic ciated. sites.

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Bas Mitzvah of Sheryl Hurwitz.

daughter of Mr.-and-Mrs. Murry

L. Hurwitz, of 396 Meisel Ave.,

The Religious School of Temple

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1. The inert gases form no compounds. Their-atoms, with the exception of helium with only two electrons, have how many electrons in their outer orbits:

Every element when heated to incandescence emits a definite spectrum. Which element has a predominantly red spectrum and is used in red flares: sodium, strontium, sulfur, or

The Somerset Trust Company reported highest earnings in its 98-year history to the annual meeting of stockholders.

One-half of the bank's total growth this year was attributed. to its new Watchung office in the Blue Star Shopping Center, Route 22.

Total resources of \$39,441, 350.12 at the end of 1961 reflected an increase of \$6,389, 939.17 or a 19.3 per cent rise from a year ago. Total deposits were \$36,553,281.93 at year-end compared with \$30,301.835.36 on December 31, 1960.

The bank's loan portfolio aggregated \$18,407,676.84 on December 29, 1961 as compared with \$16.305,227.38 at the close of

the previous year. The bank's annual report-cited the introduction of a Community Charge Plan whereby the small retailer in Union and Somerset Counties * can offers charge is ?

Somerset Trust Co. Hits A New

High In Yearly Earnings

sales.

kle F. Hegeman, Lloyd W. Hoagland, David T. Lane, Richard Lothian, president, Arthur B. Smith, all of Somerville; James C. Brady, Jr., of Far Hills; Charles V.N. Davis of New Cencilities to shoppers comparable ter; Lewis, J. Gray of Watchung; / with those already available Ralph-E. Westervelt of Belle Mead; and Melville M. Wilson through larger stores-With only two-months-of-experience,-theof Neshanic.

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report said, it is already apparent Lewis J. Gray is also chair that Union and Somerset County shoppers like the plan and that man of the bank's branch for the branch at Blue Star Shopmember retail establishments ping Center. Other directors on are benefiting substantially in the Watchung Board are James

The stockholders re-elected J. Delaney of Scotch Plains and the entire board of directors as Dr. Jerome L. Fechtner, Paul follows: Reeve Schley, Jr., of E. Feiring and Frank E. Weldon, Whitehouse, board chairman; Jr., all of Watchung. Gen. James I. Bowers, Dr. Run-

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you to fish, sun, and do some human interest stories. My daughter is away at the moment, competing in the Miss Florida contest, but we expect her back shortly and are sure she'd love to how you Miami's finer spots.

Dear Sir: In going over our records we find that due to an error on our part the New York Yankee management owes you a great deal. of money amassed as interest since 1942 when we failed to return your check for a box seat ticket which we could not give you at the time. Rather than go through the messy business of writinga-check and confusing our bookkeeping department, Mr. Topping and I thought it would be fair to offer you 30% of all Yankee stock and call it even.

Trusting this meets with your approval,

Hoping to hear from you,



Dear Sir:

My manager and I have come to the conclusion that you alone are qualified to write the true story of our negotiations with Sonny Liston in preparation for dur upcoming fight. Without really wanting to, I spit out some of the story to President Kennedy last week at the White House, but I didn't tell him everything, If you accept-our offer, you will be the only man in the country who knows the low-down on my next fight. Naturally, you'll get all publishing rights to this exclusive story.

Yours for better opponents,

BIG CATCH---Left to right, Sgt. Louis Quinton of Springfield, Police Chief W. C. Selander, and Pat Imbriaco, manager of the Colonial Motel-on-Rt. 22, seem quite happy after they hauled in the 3001b. Mako shark in foreground. Group-caught=

the eight foot fish off Belmar on the Lenny, owned by Capt. Henry Leonard. The shark hit about noon time. This type of shark is usually caught in the summer time, and is a man-

Highlanders Hoping To Have Break-Even Hoop Campaign

the setbacks was a 64-53 loss to Their hopes for the unofficthe Highlanders in December at ial Summit Area championship Watchung Hills' court. pretty much stifled by a 61-52

Everyone is expecting Watloss to New Providence Highchung Hills to snap-out of its School, the Highlanders of Golethargy before long, Wodock and vernor Livingston Regional High School now have their sights set boys hope they delay making their expected big move until after toon achieving the better than .500

The Highlanders trailed only 50-48 midway-through the final period when a six-point spurt by the Pioneers assured New Providence's eighth victory in nine games. In the end, New Prov-

in victory.

Ehrhardt Elec's. Springfield Bowl idence's scoring balance paid off Cuzzolino-Furs Springfield Market 29

creased their lead in Springfield Municipal League Bowling play in another week of action on the lanes. The standings follow.

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Grapplers Come **Back** After Loss To Westfield Foe

On-January 9, the Regional High Wrestlers, revenging their 34-5 loss to Westfield, took on a mediocré Jefferson Club in quest of the second victory and got it hands down, 35-8.

-Rich Luceriello began the scoring festivities with a-4-0 dec sion over 'Jef's Ron Rosenfeld. Rich almost had a pin in the second period but came up with a 2 point predicament instead. In the 105 pound class, Pete Puntigam dropped a 4-2 decision to Dennis Brooks of Jefferson. Barry Becker, 115 pounds won a 3-0 verdict over Vince Donahue of Jeff, 2 of the points came on a takedown and 1 when Donahue locked his hands around Becker, 122 pound Ron Puorro scored his third straight victory by taking Jack Forrestor 2-0 on a reversal making the score 9-3 in favor of Regional.

At 129 pounds, Tom Baker of Regional outscored, Joe Chinchillo 4-0 by scoring on a takedown and a reversal Captain Mike Bracht dropped a 4-3 decision to Jeff's Tony Capone. 140 pound Joe Scelfo of Regional topped-Larry Rotgun 3-0 by scoring on a takedown and a neutral Tuffy-Hartz of Regional. notched_the first_pin_at_3:48 for five points. Before the pin-Hartz racked up five points on takedown and a near fall. Carmen Rica, 156 pounds, continued the scoring spree by pinning his man, Steve Monsky

of Jeff, at 4:56. Tom Venice walked off the mat with a 3-3 draw with Bob Schiffl giving each 2 points.

Tom Von of Jeff, at 2:32 after mpiling-7-points-in-2-minutes. Heavyweight Marty Sica of Regional decisioned Jefferson's Eric Roberts 5-2 giving Sica three points and making the final rally 35-8 in Regional's

California. Fred Title, Stew Co-

hen_and_Jimmy_Cannon combined to provide the scoring punch.

Springfield Recreation Round Up GARY FALKIN

League openedits second week of Tourney Play last week. The three groups, the State Leaguers who play-on-Saturday afternoons at Gaudineer, the Ivy Leaguers who play Tuesday and Thursday nights-at_Gaudineer, and the Small-Fry League who play at the Caldwell-and-Sandmele Schools on Saturday all provided exciting action. In the State League, the highscoring Texans walloped West Virginia 33=16 to open the five game card. Dave. Richa and Bob Ferrugion paced the undefeated Texans while Gary-Haydu and Johnny Schoch were the top performers for the "Hillbillies". In the second game Kentucky eked out a 25-22 victory over



Bill Geoghegan easily pinned Ehrhardt Still On Top

favor. -Ehrhardt-Electronics in-The Varsity Wrestling record stands at present 2 wins to one defeat. The Bulldogs play again

on Friday, Jan. 19 at home against Hillside



THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962



What is the number one participation sport at Governor Livingston' Regional High School? Football? Possibly, but the vast majority of boys who weigh much

less than 150 pounds are excluded. Baskerball? Hardly. Coach Don Wodock's call for candidates.

rew a response from only-40 boys. And this small group had to supply varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams.

Soccer? Not particularly. During the past season the Highlanders won the Union County Conference championship and created considerable excitement among their followers, but the squad-wasdrawn from an original group of candidates even smaller than those for the basketball team.

How about baseball? You couldn't be more wrong! High school baseball traditionally is the weak sister of schoolboy athletic programs, attracting little interest from spectators, and becoming the responsibility of a small group of dedicated athletes. In Berkeley Heights, the situation is worse than normal at-present. Coach Russ Hunchar's first team last season played all of its games on opponents' fields and did not have a field to practice on.

Well, what does that leave. Wrestling! Wrestling, you say? 'You're joking. That's that 'sport' on television several times a week in which pot-bellied, cauliflower-eared behemoths make faces that stir up women spectators to charge the ring with fire in their eyes and hat pins in hand in an attempt to get at the "villain" who is wreaking "havoe" on the bleached blonde locks of the "hero." Occasionally the script is rewritten to make the "hero" a handsome, barefooted Latin type.

The handsome Latin "hero" gimmick has worked wonders on wrestling gates at Madison Square Garden in New York where nontelevised matches have drawn capacity crowds to see bouts between he newest "hero" and newest "villain" wind up in a draw because of the ll p.m. curfew. This permits an encore at the next show,

same cast, same-result. Well, fortunately, wrestling as practiced by Governor Livingston students under the astute turelage of Coach Ray Higgins, a former collegiate grappler at Franklin and Marshall College, and wrestling as can be viewed by a flip of your television dial are not quite the same.

Higgins' wrestlers leave the acting to the television grapplers and go about their sport in a manner which places the stress on speed, strength; skill, agility and courage in varying percentages. Wrestling at Governor Livingston, for the benefit of the uninformed, draws as many as 80, candidates for the team. That's more. than any other sport at the school. And what's more, this situation

is not unique at Governor Livingston. A similar situation prevails at Springfield Regional, Westfield, Clark Regional, Cranford, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and other Union County schools where wrestling has caught on in a big way.

What accounts for wrestling's popularity with the teen-age set? Two things primarily. Wrestling offers equal opportunity for a boy, regardless of his physical size. In wrestling it doesn't matter if

a youngster_weighs 95 pounds, or less, or 225 pounds, or more. There is a possible spot con the wrestling team for both boys, and for other boys who tip the scales somewhere in between these two extremes.

On the present Governor Livingston team, Phil-Hot, who weighs the vicinity-of-95-pounds-has-just-as-good-a-chance-of-winning-a varsity letter in wrestling as big John Carvellas, who weighs 225 pounds. This is particularly important to Hof, because in what other sport at Governor Livingston could he hope to attain varsity status? Carvellas, on the other hand, is a standout on the football team, where he put his weight to good use during the past season on the

Highlanders' rugged line. Equally important in the rise in popularity of schoolboy wrestling, in-the-opinion of Coach Higgins, is the stress that it places on individual prowess. When a boy takes to the mat for a match, the bout is strictly between him and his opponent. No one can help him. He wins or loses on his own merits, on-how well he is prepared, on his individual ingenuity, his individual strength.

In an era of team sports, this makes wrestling somewhat unique. Team-records-are-kept-of-course, and-meets-are-decided on theresults of 12 bouts in various weight classes. but basically wrestling is an individual matter. This opportunity for individual success, feels, is a big lure to many youngsters. Hig

THERE'S A PIN---Dan Gardner, 140 lb. Plains grappler puts finishing touches on Westfield foe in match last -(Dick Schwartz)

Berkeley Grapplers Split

The wrestlers of Governor Lt- loss marring his record. Ron vingston Regional High School Cote also has a 2-1 mark. John presented Coach Ray Higgins with Farrar, 105, has scored the Hightwo surprises last week as they landers quickest victory. He pinsplit two matches to make their ned Ken Dolide of Middlesex in season record 1-2, 2:58 minutes.

The first surprise was a pleas-The Highlanders wrestled Piscataway High School last Tuesday ant one-a 20-17 upset over Clark Regional's highly regarded and will be home tomorrow afsquad. The second, however, was ternoon the engage the Pony Piquite painful for Higgins, a 24rates of Seton Hall High School 22 upset at the hands of Middleof South Orange.

sex High School in the High-**Peruvian Cagers** landers' home opener. Both matches were thrillers, **To Take Court** with both being decided in the final bout of the day. With Go-With NCE Five

Newark State College, Union, will be host Saturday to the Peruvian___National Basketball_ Team. The day will be climaxed by a basketball game between the Peruvians, who represented their country in the 1960 Olympics, and the Newark State Varsity.

D'Angola-Gymnasium, Attendance is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents per person to defray expenses.

Governor Livingston and Middlesex each won six bouts, but Middlesex scored three pin victories--worth five points eachto two such wins for the Highlanders. The absence of undefeated John Wadas in the 129pound class_ proved extremely ruary 27.

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sex opponent.

costly to the Highlanders, Wadas - replacement -- Bart - Hollohan--was pinned-by-his-Middle-

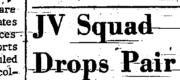
Apgar's Effort Not Enough As Park Conquers, 72-59 andrea. Gary Mayer scored the losers basket.

It was Roselle-Park 72, Dayton Regional 59 in a Union County hoop contest last Friday at the victor's gym. Park got off on the right foot, eading 2-0 in the opening minute of play, but Springfield bounced back with baskets by Dennis Francis, Dave Bonislawski, and Jack Apgar that put the visitors ahead 7-4. Park's all-courtpress seemed to be giving Regional trouble, but the ability

of the Bulldogs to make layups and their control of the boards Kept them ahead. Park finally did pull to the front late-in-the-first-period,-but-two Bill Kretzer buckets and an Ap-

gar set shot shaved the count to 19-15 at the buzzer. A-layup-and-two-foul-shots-by-Apgar made it 25-21 Park in the-second-stanza.-and a few more contributions by Bonislawski and Larry Stickle squeezed the score to 25-24. A long set by Apgar

tied the game at 26, but from this point on it was Roselle Park all the way, even though Stickle managed a tap at the halftime buzzer to close the gap 29-28.



Springfield Regional's Junior Varsity cagers followed the pattern set by their Varsity brothers as they dropped their hoop contests to Roselle Park and Pingry.

Park took the junior editions, 68–50. with Gary Fauch

In the second game the Nats In the second half Apgar showed took the Bullets 10-7. Reichman brilliant offensive moves in makand Cohn scored the winner's ing seemingly impossible lavups. baskets while Hal Lewis and Ken but the Bulldogs fell apart, due Kurnos gave the losers their to-the-all-court-press_thrown points .- Fred-Bucci-paxed-the against them, and poor accuracy Billikens in their 10-6 rout overfrom the floor. It was 54-36 at the Pistons. Bucci scored five the end of the third period. points and was assisted by Gold. Regional's inability to stay in Campbel and R. Danziger, Warthe game with the home team ren Danziger led the Pistons with stemmed mainly from the fact three and helped by Carl Mende that key scorers were not hitand Barry-Harlem. ting, Lavups by Kretzer, Bonis-The concluding highlight of the lawski and Apgar made it 61day was the Knick 21-15 victory 48 with 4:39 left to play, but the over the Lakers. Schwartz tal-Bulldogs were too far behind to lied ten and Steinberd 7. Pierhave any hopes of catching up. son and Kronert led the Lakers. At the Sandmeier School in the **Prepare** Tourney

opening of a three game card, the Lions won handily over_the The Union County Woman's Giants as Ted O'Connell scored Bowling_Association_announces 11_markers_to_spark_the_win. that applications for entry in Ralph Losanno was the top pertheir 18th Annual Tournament former for the Glants by contriwill be-mailed to all Union buting five points to the cause. County WIBC-sanctioned leagues Harvey Cohan and Richie Deutsch within the next two weeks. were the scoring twins for the The Tournament is to be con-

Browns over the Raiders, with ducted at Garden State Lanes, Keith Brownlie the best for the Beech Spring Road, Union, New Raiders. In the finale the Pilersey, on March 17, 18, 24, and rates, led by Dav Marquilles, wor 25. Doubles and singles events. easily over the Indians. Today The Springfield Recrewill be held the first weekend and team events on the second, ation Program services over 320 The Tournament will be a 100% young athletes in Springfield. Alhandicap-event open to all though some may think that start-WIBC-sanctioned_Union County ing in the fifth grade is too bowlers. In addition to troearly, actually it not only gives phies, which will be awarded to exposure to the_game but enhigh gross and net winners in ables the player to practice good each event, money awards will sportsmanship and learn respect be made to as many-bowlers for each other. Each is required as possible, depending, of to play at least 1/3 of the action course, on the number of enwhich makes him feel a part of tries_in_the tournament, in adthe team. Special credit goes to dition there will be special Ed-Ruby, the Recreation direc-John Hauriert, Norman L

Recreation Roundup Continued from page 12.

> ATTENTION DADS: If you are interested in being a coach for one of these teams please come out on the day when they play. Many teams are still uncoached. Schedule of events sponsored by SPRINGFIELD RECREATION-

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COMMESSION--SATURDAY, Jan. 20 - 2:00 A.M. - Bowling for youngsters

(9-14 yrs. old). Springfield Bowling Allevs. SATRUDAY, jan. 20. Small

Fry - Sandmeier School gym. 1:20 P.M. Raiders - Giants. 2:10-P.M. Pirates - Lions. 2:50 P.M. Browns - Indians.

Small Fry - Caldwell School gym. 1:15-P:M. Pistons - Knicks. 1:50 P.M. Bullets ----Billikens 2:35 P.M. Aggies - Nats. 3:10 P.M. Lakers - Celtics.

State League - Gaudineer School gym. 1:10 P.M., Minnesota - Utah. 1:55 P.M., Kentucky. - Wyoming. 2:40 P.M., Texas -California. 3:25 P.M., Oklahoma - W. Virginia. 4:10-PM., No. Carolina - Florida.

MONDAY, Jan. 22. Minutemen vs Rahway - Gaudineer gym -7:15 P.M.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23, Ivy League -Gaudineer gym-7:15 P.M. Dartmouth - Cornell. 8:00 P.M. Columbia - Yale.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24. 7:00 P.M. Basketball Clinic - Gaudineer gym.

THURSDAY, Jan. 25. Ivy League gym. 7:20 P.M. Princeton Harvard.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26. 7:30 P.M. 7th Grade Pre-Teen Dance. Gau-

dineer School gym. TUESDAY, Jan. 23. 7:00 P.M. Twirlers - James Caldwell.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23. 7:30 P.M. Volleyball- for women - Sand-

vernor Livingston and Clark tied, 17-17, "Chuck" Whitford, the Highlanders' 177-pound ace, wrestled as a heavy weight for the first time and decisioned the Crusaders' Alan Mushette, 4-0. Whitford returned to the 177pound class against Middlesex

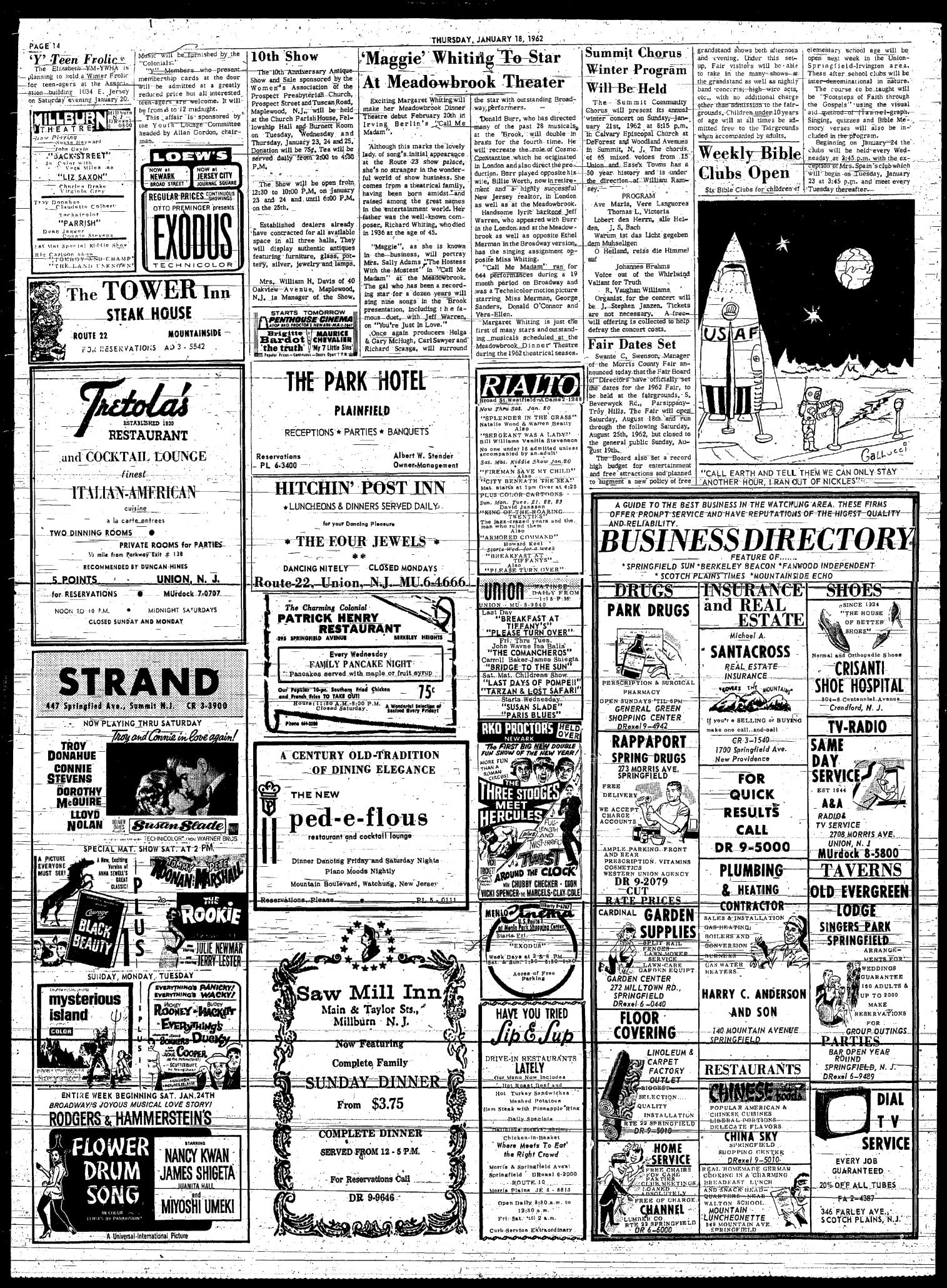
and his 10-0 decision over Don Koechlein gave the Highlanders a-22-19 lead. The inexperienced The game starts at 8 p.m. in John Carvellas, however, proved to-be-no-match-for-his-heavyweight rival, Richie Tullo, and

was pinned in 1:32 minutes 'o give Middlesex a two-point vic-The-Peruvians currently are

on-a tour of the United States and Canada under the auspices of the People to People-Sports Committee. They are scheduled to play 25 games at various colleges and universities, including the University of Alaska, by Feb-

The Peruvian Exchange Committee, composed of students and faculty at Newark State, made all arrangements for the local





THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 prospect. You'll be called if need-Local Man Assigned-**Realtors Give Advice On Ideas** Beth Ahm to Sponsor -cd. 19. Talk about timing! Proper timing means trying to dispose of Weekend at Raleigh Hotel For Selling Houses On Market To Ship As Cadet furniture and furnishings to the prospects. After they have purchased the house. Don't try beas an ambassador of good will fore. Cadet-Ronald S, Humer, son of Special events are being plan--Many (olks at this time of the year begin to reach decision as to whether they will or won't sell in ports of call throughout the-Temple Beth Ahm of Spring-20. Don't mention pricel Anyned for the group by the hotel. their, home. They are all very much aware that Spring is the beginning of the buying season, and ob-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humer field will sponsor a week-end discussion about, price, terms, world. of_IL_Dayton_Court, Springfield, They will include a swim party, viously one of the most satisfactory times to place a home-on the market. While assigned to this vessel at Raleigh Hotel, February 16possession and other factors are two cocktail and h'ors d'oures was recently assigned to the S.S. If you are one of these there is some realistic advice offered by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges he will visit Zanzibar, Mombasa, strictly taboo. Leave them to the parties, and "after showtime" Robin Goodfellow, a modern Nacala, Lourenco Marques, Dur-Long noted as one of the finand Maplewood on how to sell your house profitably. salesman. cargo vessel operated by Moorecoffee and snack parties. In the first place do not take the position that the sale of a property is simple. It only looks simple est hotels in the east, the week-21. Ordors-are important! Try ban and Capetown. McCormack Lines, and engaged -There-are-still-approximately. Do not take the position that all one needs to do is to insert a few classified advertisements and a "For-Upon returning to the Academy enders will enjoy the extensive not to cook shrimp, dog and in the South African trade, as twenty rooms available, but re-Sale" sign on the lawn. The reason why this course of action fails is that a house will rarely satisfy next fall, he will pursue a rigfacilities of the hotel.-cat food or other odorous foods. servations have been going quickthe first prospect who sees it. It takes weeks of digging to locate the right person in the right financial part of his second year of trainorous academic' schedule encom-Gingerbread and apple pie on the ing at the United States Merchant ly and it has been suggested by position to buy it. other hand, create a-delightful

New York. His year at sea is a regular part of the four year course offered at the Academy to train qualified officers for the ships of our Merchant Marine. This year of sea duty is unique for, it not only gives the Cadet an opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of the marine power plants which he-will later opthe Merchant Marine, receive a erate, but also-enrolls the Cadet

Marine Academy, Kings Point,

To Address B'nai B'rith

Norman Poppel will discuss the various aspects of Vocational Service and Guidance and its vital importance in the lives of our youth of today next Wed--nesday, I p.m.; at-Temple Beth Ahm.

For the past six years, Mr. Poppel has been active in the fields of vocational guidance, vocational rehabilitation - and clinical psychology.

UnicoThank You

Sincerest thanks have gone out to all those who helped in any way to make the fourth annual Crystal-Charity Ball of the Ladies of Springfield UNICO the great financial success it was.

President Mrs. F. Puorro; Vice President Mrs. A. Pancani and Mrs. F. DeFino. Ghairmen of the Ball were able to present Sister M. Eleanore, Superior, with a check for \$1,100 for the children at the Sait-Walburga's Orphanage in

passing such subjects as Thermal Dynamics, Physics, Calculus, Engineering Mechanics, Marine Insurance, Naval Science, Electrical Engineering, and Nuclear

Child's Film Set

Sunday at Park Physics, as well as the exten-A fantasy about a boy who sive military training necessary makes friends with a balloon, for a successful career at sea. will be shown at The Union Upon graduation in July of County Park Commission's 1964, Cadet Humer will be li-Trailside=Nature and Science censed by the United States Coast Center, in Watchung Reservation. Guard as a Third Engineer in

Sunday, January 21, at 3:00 p.m. The color film entitled "The Bachelor of Science Degree, and Red Balloon" will show the boy be commissioned an Ensign in playing with the balloon in the the United States Naval Reserve. streets of Montmarire, an artist's section of North Paris

Eleven Study in France. On Monday, January 22; Wed-Eleven Springfield residents nesday, January 24; and Thursday, January 25; at 4:00 p.m. have resumed their college careers this semester at Union each_day, Dr. Harold N. Mol-Junior College, Cranford. denke, director of the Center, They are: Miss Nancy L. will conduct the daily one-half hour-nature talks for children. -Boiles of-330-Mountain Avenue,_ John P. Doege of 483 Mountain The topic selected for the week Avenue, John R. French of III | is "Seashells, Snails and Their

Salter Street, Alfred W. Grant Kin." The Trailside Nature and of 30 South Maple Avenue, Miss Joan M. Heller of 99 Remer Science Center is open to the Avenue, Leonard S. Johnsen, Jr., public each weekday, except Friof 95 Troy Drive, John A. Lopex day, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., of 165 South Springfield Avenue, and on Saturdays, Sundays and

Miss Paula B. Lubarsky of 10 holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Twin Oaks Road, Edward R. Wins Music Prize Nuttail of 246 Bryant Avenue, Daniel B. Slattery of 24 Sherwood Road, and Anthony V. Elenor Pfeifer

Vivinetto of 66 Irwin Street. Miss Eleanore Pfelifer. In the Evening Session Are: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. Deege and Mr. Grant who Pfeifer of 39 Smithfied Drive

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the committee that Temple mem+ bers and anyone else who wishes to attend, secure their reservations as soon as possible.

Week-end committee members accepting reservations are: Ben Wildman, MU 2-9250; Mrs. Irwin Bross, MU 2-9114; Frank Hodes, MU 2-9317; Mrs. Abraham Levine, MU 2-9422; Leonard-Nurkin, and Milton Wildman.

DeCaro To Speak At Guild Meeting

The Mothers Guild of St. James, Springfield will hold it's monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph DeCaro, his subject will be, "The Lady Who Wept", about an apparition in Southern France.

During the business meeting, further details will be discussed on the forthcoming Annual-Gard Party-and-Fashion-Show-This very important event is to be held February 19th at the Springfield Steak House, on Route 22. As this always draws a capacity attendence, it is advised that tickets are bought early. For tickets call Mrs. Alfred Grant Dr.9-4253. Refreshments will be served

by the fifth grade mothers.

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reservation. Herman Horowitz is chairman of the project. For further information on this weekend of study and relaxation, Mr. Horowitz may be reached at DR 9=-

Moreover, buyers like to do a great deal of shopping around before they reach a decision. The soundest course of action is one which induces the maximum number of prospects to visit and ex-

amine the particular house for sale. Under such circumstances the seller is usually rewarded with a price which the market affords. To, line up the largest potential number of buyers takes experience, know-how and a very

plentiful supply of contacts with home seekers. It demands a concentrated and personal attention which-must-be-of-a-very-exactingorder and which obviously is very time-consuming. It cannot be

stressed too often that arranging the financing is a paramount consideration. It is the Realtor who is sufficiently up-to-date on all such relevant matters that makes him so highly qualified to guide both buyer and seller.

Below are 21 friendly and tested tips from the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood: I. Goodfirst impressions stick! An attractive exterior invites prospects inside. Keep your lawn trimmed and edged --- the flower beds cultivated -- the yard free and clear of refuse. Remove snow

and ice from the walks and porch steps in the winter time. 2. Decorate with carel Faded walls and worn woodwork reduce

5. Repair that door! Loose door knobs, sticking drawers, warped cabinet doors and the like impress a prospect adversely. 6. Clear out the cellar! The

4. Fix that faucet! Dripping

water discolors the enamel and

calls attention to faulty plumbing.

price will result.

basement and attic help to sell your home when they are clean of litter. Display the full value of your storage space. 7. Sween the stairwayl Remove

all objects that clutter the stairs and might cause injuries. 8. Arrange your closets!

Clothes hung properly give an illusion of more closet space. Don't overlook this important feature. 9. Appeal to the lady of the house! The kitchen is the place to start. Colorfull curtains, clean bright floors and counter tops will help win her.

10. Check your bathroom! Spotless, gleaming porcelain and chrome fixtures add extra charm and neatness to your home. 11. Be it bedroom or boudoir!

Be sure your bedrooms are clean, restful, tidy and give impression of space.

12. Turn on the lights! The

desire, Redecorate your home | glowing warmth of a well-lighted home, from front porch on and a quicker sale at a higher through is a sign of welcome to 3. Clean up for a sale! Bright, any prospect. Put a good light in the basement, and leave it cheery windows and unmarred walls will impress the prospect. on for the customers.

13. Send away the audiencel Too many people present during inspection embarrasses the prospect. He feels like an intruder and hurries through the house.

14. Shut off the radio and the TVI Music distracts when you're showing-a-house--Let-the salesman and buyer talk free of such disturbances.

15. Beat it Rover | "Love me, love my dog" does not apply to house selling. Keep pets out of | ship. the way -- preferably out of the house.

16. Please, no-gossiping! Be courteous but do not force conversation with prospects. They are there on business, not on a social call. Of course, a cheerful welcome from the owners, if at home, is essential to create a friendly atmosphere. 17. No apologies necessary

Never apologize for the appearance of your home. Let the salesman_answer objections raised -- that's their job.

18. Don't tag along! Salesmen know their business. They can better emphasize the features of. your home when alone with a



homey atmosphere.

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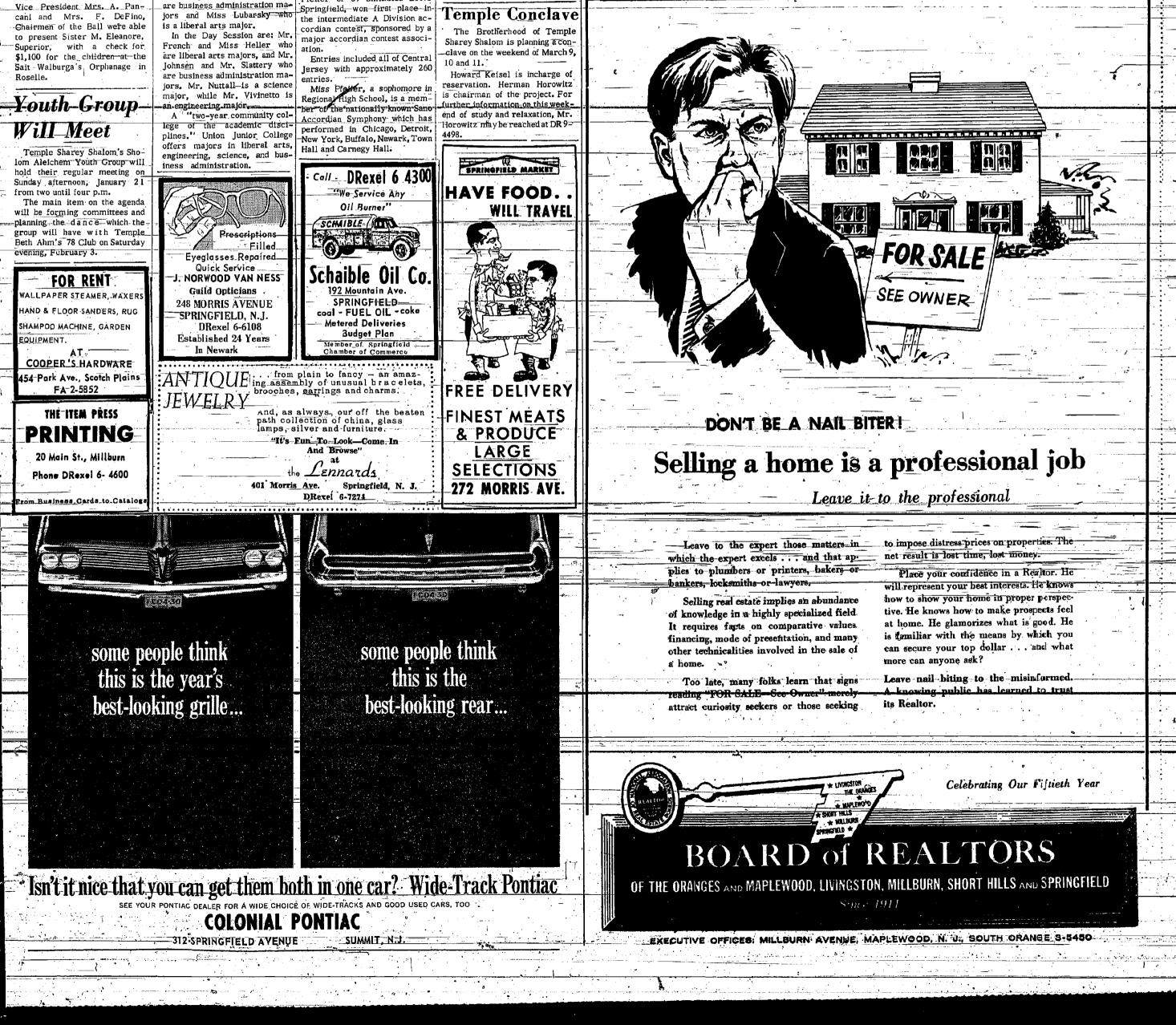
Springfield Chapter of B'nal B'rith has been cited by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, for reporting a 90 per cent paid-up member-

Springfield Chapter is one of 32 chapters with almost 6,000 members which comprises the Northern-New Jersey Council. The paid-up membership drive. is part of an overall membership campaign now under way in each chapter, Mrs. Joseph Taller of Elizabeth, Council vice-presi-

dent, is overall membership drive chairman while Mrs. Marvin Strauss of Springfield is Springfield Chapter membership

chair man. The B'nai B'rith award, a gold charm, has been presented to

Mrs. Irving Montag of Springfield as the member most responsible for obtaining the 90 per cent goal.





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