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Final Budget Passage Awaits Vote On Minor Change



BOUQUET OF SHAMROCKS - Members of the Mothers Guild of St. James School, Springfield, model emsembles to be featured at their St. Patrick's Day luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Chanticler, Millburn. They are, from left, Mrs. Philip J. Conte, Mrs. William B. Lalor, Mrs. James P. Geoghan, president, and Mrs. Francis X. McGovern, fash-ion show chairman. See story on social page.

Police Chief Warns Speeders, Lists Test For New Patrolmen

nounced recently by the State of Motor Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week warned drivers that vehicular cowboys increased risk of e coming pedestrians.

At the same time, the chief nunced that an examination fill three possible vacancies for patrolmen in the Police Deday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at Po-lice Headquarters.

As in the system used for the

years faces a hearing and probactor suspension of his (or her) Stressing that a 47

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wsword Puzzle Death Notices Family Life Today

by Phyllis Green

Feminine Lbok by Trudina Howard

penalty, thus putting him half way along the path to suspension.

Other point penalties now in clude: leaving the scene of an accident, 8 points; reckless driv ing, 6; racing on highway 6

speeding, other than that pre viously listed, 4.

Also, passing on a curve or hill or otherwise unsafely, -5; passing a stopped school bus, t other-moving-violations, 3.

Under the former point sys The major innovation in the tem, the maximum penalty was system is a new six-point 4-points for reckloss or careless penalty for anceding less than priving Chief Sciantice noted.
60 miles per hour but more than A 3-point penalty was assessed mph above the legal limit. for speeding and other major

ed with 12 points within three moving violations had cost their r) Stressing that a 47 mph ride through Springfield could be

Chief Setunder pointed out costly, the chief said that al-Members Advised

To Pool Resources

See Page of their place in the sun.

increased autivities are being

planned for all age groups. The

membership fee is \$60 per fam-

tagged for speed most every street in the township. Other residents will be so. Rather than lock up innothe first in almost all of ship has a 25 mph legal maxilicited by mail during the streamed, official policy is to bank chairman. She added that so by calling other traffic law violations an springfield faces the six-point mum. The limit on Rt. 22 4s 50,

(Continued on Page 4) POLICE-CHIEF

The only filler exception Morris ave., where the limit is

Springfield's long-expected Master Plan for future de-

velopment should definitely be was learned this week from an authoritative source. The plan had been held up because of <u>corrections</u> being made on several maps which Were included.

CHANGES IN MAPS CAUSE FOR DELAY

The corrections are being completed, it was indicated, and the copies of the Master Plan should be returned to the township authorities by March 19. Plans for distribuable for the public should be announced at the April I meeting of the Planning Board. A public hearing was

Red Cross Drive Ends First Week; \$600 Is Received

he Springfield Red Cross fund rive for \$6,000 were approxer, campaign chalman, reported at a chapter board meeting Monday_night_at_the Cannon Ball House, Mrs. Robert G. Laurencelle, chapter chairman, pre-

Latest crisis to confront the

"The drivers must be given credit," Mrs. Laurencelle delared, "for it is becoming an exremely difficult car to drive. lke the wonderful one-horse hay, it is just falling apart.

"We have been saving money for many years to purchase a come close to our goal we must use some of the money to conour chapter. This year, with a

Miss Dannheimer stated that she has more than 100 volunteers at work, ringing doorbells throughout much of the town-

"Reaching our goal is of the utmost "importance," the fund half of this money supports our

(Continued on Page 4
RED CROSS DRIVE

chapter stoms from the condition of the 10-year-old station of the 10-year-old station of the 10-year-old station of the 10-year-old station wagon used by the motor corps to transport local residents for medical treatment. It was reparted to the field program chairman. Mrs. Lizerman is shairman of volunteer registered ported by Mrs. David Weinstein, new will take part in the blood bank.

ADVICE TO DOGS: TOWNSHIP TO PUT

Noting that the deadline for renewing dog licenses was passed last week, Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Springfield township clerk, warned that summonses will now be issued to the owners of all unregistered canines. She commented that \$00 1965 dog tage have been besued to date, and estimated that some 200 unlicensed dags currently re-side within the township.

fine humans guilty of contributing to their delinquency. Dog tags can be obtined from

Mrs. Worthington's office at Town Hall.

Open Heart Patients BITE ON MASTERS Need 2 Blood Types

bile - session scheduled for session were urged to call, im-Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the local Red Cross Church, the local Red Cross Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the local Red Cross Chapter has received an urgent call from the New York regional blood program for donors needed by two patients from this area who are shortly to undergo open heart surgery.

Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutheran iter at DR 6-1676 or Mrs. Kalem of the Red Cross at DR 6-1676 or Mrs. Kalem of the Red Cross of the State of the State of the State of the Red Cross of the State of the Red Cross of th

bank chairman. She added-that blood for this purpose must be donated no more than 24 hours. before the operation.

All potential donors with these

blood types are always needed, the Red Cross blood bank-chair-

appointment for Tuesday's stated that public officials must bloodmobile visit may still do be given legsi protection for so by calling either of the num-actions undertaken in the course bers listed above. Donors of all of their official duties.

Concert Planned

By Joint PTA Unit To Assist UNICEF

The South Orange Communi-Orchestra will present a con att Sunday March 28 al p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School for students

in the local schools, accompan-ied-by-their-parents. The program, sponsored by the Springfield Joint PTA Council, will raise funds for UNICEF. collection to aid the United Nations agency, which works with children throughout the world, will be taken during the N.J. State Highway Department

The feature of the concert "Symphonie Espagnole," with Norma Auth as highway interchange at Springbut in 1961, was chosen as one of the outstanding women of are completed in Union. New Jersey last year by the

the future, despite a complete absence of opposition at the Fownship—Committee's budget Township Committee's budget hearing Tuesday evening at A late amendment was offered Committeeman-Arthur-M

Falkin, who disclosed that a clorical error had omitted a partment salary appropriation. Formal approval of the entire on the amendment at the Town Committee's March __23

The display of harmony which had existed since Democrat Jay B. Bloom joined the four-Re-Jan. I came to at least an in-terruption when Bloom object of to payment of a bill for legal fees related to the case of Montanino vs. Springfield.

The case is the one which recial exception permit granted for Valco, Inc., to build a nursing home on the Fadam Farm property, at Mountain ave., and

Newark law firm totalned to enter final judgment en the nocessary when James M. Caw-

ces were designed to benefit whip, but certain individur's named in the suit," Bloom quot-ed from the firm's legal prosentation. Lorentz and Stamle had argued that parts of the decision had been used as "un" fair ammunition" in public state-ments by political opponents of the administration.

He added, "It is not in the interests of the township to pay legal fees-so people might not have polifical ammunition."-

The need is for 20 units of She added that anyone else four Republicans, who all stated that positive blood and 20 units who wishes to make a donor that the fee was proper. They Falkin one of the individuals

cited in the decision, issued his "final statement" on the issue, enflict of interest," he declared. "The judge merely felt that the abstentions were not complete enough.

a conflict on my part, and I abstained from voting on the advice of an attorney." Falkin went on to say that he saw

Rt. 78 Bulldozers

may be heard at the Springfield. mer, it was learned from the

A spokesman for the department said construction of the violin solist. Miss Auth, who field ave., at the Springfield-made her New York recital de- Union boundary would start when right-of-way negotiations . Union property owners, whose

Women's Magazine of Fairleigh lands lie in the path of the 10-Dickinson University. Also lane interstate highway, have scheduled are works by Bach, been notified as the first step in superhighway.

'Ouality Weeklies' Vote Leader In

The Quality Weeklies of New Jersey has voted the Leader into its organization of 44 affiliated newspapers. Quality Weeklies was organized 1945 by seven publishers for the purpose of presenting "quality newspapers in quality suburbs" as a "creative advertising package."

A review, of the Leader's editorial confest and publication standards took place before the Quality Weeklies board accepted it into the

Pat Faiella is manager of the organization which has its hondquarters in Bloomfield. Donald L. Mulford, associate publisher of the Montdair Times, is its president.

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WORLD-WIDE ACTIVITIES of Women's American ORT are local leaders of the vocational training agency and Mayor William P. Koons, who has proclaimed today as ORT Day in Springfield, Shown with him are,

left to right, Mrs. Bernard A. Mollen, membership vicepresident of the local chapter; Mrs. Bertram Cooperman, president, and Mrs. Herbert Schulman, ORT Day

Real Estate News Religious News 10-15-20 Today's Homemaker U. S. Senator Williams

of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Gernandez, 5 Vista way, Springfield, us they check the condition of Nurse Jacqueline Hodge at Saint Michael-Hospital, Newark, last week, The three were walting for the removal of their tonalls. From left they are: Allola, 6; Victoria, 4, and Joseph, 5. The three are the second group of three children in the family to

No REGISTRATION | Sherman in municipal court Joseph L. Williams, 19, of 15 | Monday night for not having his. Mapes ave., Springfield, was vehicle registration in his postined \$6 by Magistrate Max session.



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the three oldest children had theirs removed and. Mrs. Fernander said, three years from now her three-youngest children will also have theirs removed at Saint Michael . Hospital, Dr. Fernander is an obstetrician on the medical staff at the Newark hospital.

Youthful Methodists Plan Busy Schedule

der of March, including devo- ments will be featured. tional services and recreational The Junior High Fellowship

will hold a St. Patrick's Day Pastor and Mrs. James Dewart | Party this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Albert Holler Jr., who in the Mundy Room with the direct—the Wesley Fellowship Junior High of the Union Methodist Church. The two groups meet together each week for orship and recreation, alternating between Springfield and Union on a monthly basis.

Audrey Young, advisor, announced that a car wash money raising project has been sched-

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Driver, 21, Fined, **License Revoked** In Speeding Case

A 21-year-old Springfield motorist was fined \$50 and had his driver's license sus-pended for 30 days Monday had his driver's license sus-pended for 30 days Monday after Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman found him guilty of driving 65 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. The motorist, William A. Buckalews of 36 Denham rd.

was stopped Feb. 17 on Melce ave, by Springfield Police Ser-geant Daniel Maidling.

Thirteen other motorists were found guilty of speeding in were: Donald L. Mantel, 34, of 27—Tudor et., Springfield, \$35; Vincent J. Cerone Jr., 20, Sum-mit, \$30; Kenneth A. Hoffman, 21, Westfield, \$15; William C. Bauer, 25, Summit, \$25; Bruce Palmer, 18, Roselle Park, \$45; Joseph A. Vona, 44, Westfield, \$35, and John A- Hovey, 49, Scotch Plains, \$35.

Scotch Plains, \$35.

Also, Nancy J. Keith, 17, of 1233 Commerce ave, Union, 530; Douglas M. Pohlman, 22.
East Orange, \$20; Douglas R. Drucker, 17, East Orange, \$30; Spiro Drake, 31, Middlesox, \$30; Howard Fertig, 38, Irving. ton, \$40, and Dustin R. Potter, 8. New Providence, \$20.

B'NAI B'RITH HEAD NAMES CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Williard Salesky, a president of B'nai, B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, has announed the appointment of Mrs. lac Levy of Springfield as donor

uncheon chairman. On the committee will be: Mrs. Jack Zegar, donor bookkeeper, Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, Mrs. Saul Mardor, Mrs. Dave Wein-

field Emanuel Methodist Church rick's Day party will be held Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New this week issued a joint an- next Thursday, March 18, at 3:30 York, Two have been held, and nouncement of special programs p.m. following the weekly choir members of the Springfield scheduled-during the remain rehearsal. Games and refresh Chapter will attend a lunchen from the Devil. Sunday. The last luncheon will

be March 21.____At the end of the series some 5,200 members and guests from 36 chapters—in Northern New Jersey will have attended. From

uled for Saturday, April 3 and 10 in Springfield and Union, rein Springified and Union, respectively. Plans are also underspectively. Plans are also underspectively. Plans are also underspectively. Plans are also underspector for the show. It is being
rector for the show of t to share in the weekly meetings Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Senior High Youth will

sponsor a Parents Night on Sun-day at 7, and on the succeeding Sunday evening will join with the Junior High Fellowship in a summer conference night. Mem-

OUR DEADLINE



"Damn Yankees" rehears for their musical comedy to be staged tomorrow and Saturday evenings at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Kneeling, from left, are Howard-

'Damn Yankees' To Finish 2nd Jack Zegar, donor bookkesper, Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, Mrs. Saul Mardor, Mrs. Dave Weinstein, Mrs. Norman Alexander. Mrs. Israel Morrison, Mrs. Marlin Karp, Mrs. Nathan Octory. The Washington Senators will this year, not just once but twice—as students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, preson the hill musical comedy. The committee is seeking funds for the philanthropic projects of Brief Brith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. The council has been sponsor. The council has been sponsor. The council has been sponsor. The show tells of the marvel. The show tells of the marvel. The show tells of the marvel. Also Janie Hardgrove, Ingrid Also Janie Hardgrove, Ingrid Fried, Carolyn Braun, Elyse Va-

the Springfield in second, thanks to s little help

Heading the cast are Charles Bontempo, Donald Eppinger, Jerilyn Goodman, Howard Le-vine, Tina Marzell, Lynda Vitale and Bruce-Walker.

Other featured roles are the Springfield Chapter, 135 Other featured roles are time Springfield Chapter, 135 Other featured roles are members are expected to attend den Susan Kendlin. Barbara members are expected to attend. Played by David Bass, Mc. Golden. The theme for the luncheons is "It's a Small World." Broad-way and television performers will entertain the guests. House and Roller, Steven Rosenthal, Ira Rutkow, Richard Sneper and

Steven Tasher. Robert Edgerton, Dayton vocal instructor, is coordinator and di-

Ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble include:

Heads Bazaar-Table Mrs. Robert Buffington of 64 bers of both groups who have as bazaar tuble chairman for the previously attended summer camps and conference will share their experiences, and Miss Seventh District Cub of the and conference will share the Pist Presidents Cult of the New experiences, and Miss Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 1 p.m- at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Maple-

Also Janice Hardgrove, Ingrid Fried, Carolyn Braun, Elyse Va-Swenson, Quall—Maloratsky, silow, Debbie Gash, Judy Kend-Diana Rouse, Geraldine Kief-ler, Torri Chotiner, and Nancy fer, Sharon Remlinger, Val



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three-year terms. Nominees, are Sam Greenfelt, Harry Wemisch-Leonard Nurkin, Louis

plans for the annual "open house" dance on April 3. There will be refreshments, entertain-

Harvey Lavigne, former re-gional president, will be in-stalling-officer.

Pussycats Move Into League Lead

The Pussycats regained first Union Central Life Insurance Co.
place, a half-game shead of the and will attend the company's Rat Finks, in last week's bowling rational convention at New Orfethe Smithfield Park Mixed Leans in April as a result of sell-ing over a million dollars in life were Lloyd Roslin, 278-508; Milt Koplik, 215-588; Abby—Weinberg, 558; Gil-Wolfe, 202-551; Remie Cole, 223.

Leading ladies included Audrey Cole, 183-477; Sylvia of the President's Club of the Company's President Company's Pre

Leading ladies included Audrey Cole, 183-477; Sylvia Braun, 193; Marilyn Lipton, 188; Millie Robinson, 169; Shelley Wolfe, 15; Doris Koplik, 161; Joanne Silverstein, 189; Buddy Miller, 158; Matty Heller, 188; Lois Kaish, 184; Bella Neifeld, gradie, between 1957 and 1959.

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Temple Beth Ahm Springfield PTAs To Sponsor To Hold Meeting, Family Life Education Meeting

Temple Both Ahm of Springfield will hold a general membership meeting on Wednesday
evening, March 24. Four trussponsorship of all of the SpringTemple Both Ahm of Springwill be held on Monday, March
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Western Conflict. He has served family life education meeting itz's staff in World War II and chairman of the Gaudineer PTA. tees will be elected to serve field Parent-Teacher. Association many other related capacities, three-year terms. Nominees, are tions and the St. James Mothers and has contributed more than Guild. Dr. Bertram Vogel will be-the been published in national mag-

Mollen.

Meyer Biddleman, temple The Modern Child and His Enpresident, this week announced itself and the president of the modern Child and His Enpresident, this week announced itself and the child and His Enpresident of the challenge of the ch

hers and their guests.

New officers of the Men's Dr. Vogel has served as a conple. Asa Sokolow, new land Pennsylvania State Univer-lawyer, will be guest speaker, and Pennsylvania State Univer-Harvey Layigne, former re-sity. He served as a Naval Intel-

Pulis Rates Spot In Company Club

Charles D. Pulis Je., 4B Troy drive, Springhield, has qualified for the President's Club of the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

lege, Pulls is a graduate of Wa-tertown, Conn., Twit High School. As a Navy Reutenant, Junior grade, between 1957-grad 1959. Pults was an executive officer Mooand the USS Shrike.

Pulis is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. He has been a fleet capitain in the Leke Hopstcong Yacht Club.

Church Bowlers Led By Hedstrom

The Hedstrom team continued to a slim lead in the Church Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl. The Hedgirom bowlers have a record of 45-27, with the Condon and Grimm quintets tied for second at 42-30.

Top scorers last week in-cluded Frank Gagnon, 234; Water Baldwin, 222; George Reim-linger, 216; George Schenack, 214; Fred Schenk, 212-212; Charles Markwith, 209-212; George Gleim, 204; James Ste-wart, 201.

Yorke Ties Conte In League Action

Yorko Investment Co. won a pair from Conte's Delicatessen in Springfield Sports bowling last week at Springfield Bowl to tie Conte for first place. Both Ehrhardt dropped two games to Colantone to slip a half-game off the pace, and Center Sinclair swept from Carol Stamping to move within 214 games.

Mike Rizzolo sparked the Yorke team with 210-216-209-635. Conte lost despite Mark Conte lost despute man Conte's top series for the year, 205-222-224-651, and Sam Cas-200-214-589. Other high scorers were Harold Bur-dett, 252; Dick Weber, 237; Stan Cornfield, 213; Ed Mert, 207;

Miss Finney Elected Club-Vice-President-

Roberta J. Finney of 207 Mil-own rd.: Springfleid, a biology major at the Catholic University of America, Weshington, D.C., of America, Weshington, D.C., has been elected vice-president of the Columbian Club, a college

Sorority.

Miss Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Finney, is a 1962 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-



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one hundred articles which have

vironment. Dr. voget in ical psychologist with offices in of Mrs. Motris Relsberg, who is New York. City and Spring-also parent and family life educations of the Florence field. He is an instructor in psy-cation-chairman of the Florence will be refreshments, entertained and music by Cy Greene and his orchestrated Admission the New York Clinic for Mental will be tree for all temple members and the New York Clinic for Mental with the New York wi New officers of the Men's Club will be installed at the sultant psychologist to the New Levin, Raymond Chisholm Jersey State Legislature and has School; Mrs. Bernard Zurköff the temship dinner May 3 at the temple. As Sokolow, New York ton-School;-Mrs.-J.-P.-Geoghan, President of St. James' School-Mothers' Guild; and Morris

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scored a will supervise in the other semi-final match lodge's group insurance

The meeting will be open to Caldwell Gymnasium.

Arnold Blumcnfeld led the public.

Arnold Blumcnfeld led the nounced by Otto Granick, lodge winners with eight points. Norulak and Phil Argyri also president.

the Pistons edged the Knicks, grams, which

Weiss had four, and Billy-Side protection. He declared that fany and Dave Schaffer each the policies are offered at a discount price because of the large

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, March 11, 1965

B'nai B'rith Lodge Appoints-Ramo To Supervise Insurance Program

Ramo will insurance pro Sommerreid, at the request st., provide Binal ture Society, 516 Propert st., provide Maplewood, Sunday Spring, the 4-8.

B'rith members with ordinary Maplewood, Sunday Morning.

J'm School was high man for life insurance, major medical Sommerfeld is leader folg the the Pistons with six-points. Stan coverage and disability income

fany and Dave Senates count price because of the large count price because of the large membership and are renewed automatically—each year with no physical—examination—required. He atressed the open enroll-

ment plan, whereby men who might be considered poor insur-Charles A. Grisson II, 17, of ance risks by commercial stand-20 Layng ter., Springfield, was ards can get full coverage at the fined \$30 in regular session of standard premiums if the lodge municipal court Monday night enrolls the necessary percentage after Magistrate Max Sherman of its membership. Dividends from the policies are used to driving.

Support B'nai B'rith activities.

Ethical Society "God's Conversation With Billy Graham" will be the topic for the guest speaker, Ernest H

Westchester Ethicat Shalety.

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To Take Part In Play Roger Wilson of 9 Redwood nd. Springfield, a junior at the Pingry School Hillside, will play-the part of Captain McLean in

the production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented tonight and tomorrov the Pingry Players and the Vall-Deane Dramatic Club.



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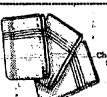












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MRS. ROBERT D. HARDGROVE

One of the most active" people in Springfield is a lady named Mrs. Robert D. (Hazel) Hardgrove. She heads numerous organizations, is chairman of even more committees and has a voluminous record as past officer of various services and PTAs that drives a reporter into a frenzied merry-go-round during a whirling-but-stimulating interview.

Her-overwhelming capacity and enthusiasm for community-activities, drives, benefits, are an inspiration to many-Springfield citizens, and her indefatigable energy could indeed put some laggards to

Just to list a few of Mrs. Hardgrove's current activities should serve as sufficient evidence that Springfield has a valuablecitizen. Currently she is president of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA, secretary of the Springfield PTA Council, chairman of Union County PTA audio-visual services, bylaws and procedure chairman for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

PTA. She is involved with aiding and preparing a future card party at Caldwell School PTA, is past Springfield PTA community advisor and has held various chairmanships in this capacity in the past.

ALSO - MRS. HARDGROVE is past president of Springfield's American Legion Continental Unit No. 228, is unit girls' state chairman ("there are two from-Regional this year"), is Union County historian-of-the American Legion Auxillary, serves as Union County Americanismchairman and was last year's Union County junior activities chairman ("Roselle Unit No. 229 won nationally for Junfor Auxiliary handicraft display") and the occasionally serves as an aide at East Orange Veterans Hospital.

She is past president of the Springfield Woman's Club, serves as secretary of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is Seventh District youth con-gervation chairman and is the local club's emergency-planning and safety chairman.

In addition, she is a charter member of the Springfield League of Women Voters and served on its first executive board, is a charter member of Springfield Historical Society, and, for two years, served as Springfield Fourth of July committee baby parade chairman. She is pub-Licity chairman for Springfield Youth Emblovment Service.

-Mrs. Hardgrove is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and its Fireside Group, and she has "holned" with fund drives in the past for Feart Fund, Cancer, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Hardgrove is the wife of the numer mayor of Springfield, Robert D. Morderove. They have three children, Morder, 14 a student at Regional: Lucille. 12. a seventh-grader at Gaudineer School; and Robert. 6, a first grade pupil at James Caldivell School.

HOW DOES Mrs. Hardgrove manage be so, active in the community and li-be-able-to maintain household-chores and responsibilities?

"Moving around as much as I do," the smiable Springfield dynamo said, manages to attain a certain speed and A double-duty schedule. For example, I press clothes while watching an important discussion taking place on a current events program on TV.

ma. Y managa ta wa "At the same the dinner on the stove and keep an eye on whatever experimental recipe I am currently baking for the evening's dessert. Trying experimental recipies is one of my hobbles

Hobbies, too?

"When I shop in the super market, I am a real speed demon. I can pick up \$20 worth of groceries in no time at all," she laughed.

Through the years, Mrs. Hardgrove explained, "I have been very fortunate with baby sitters. Pat Dreker, the girl next door, sat for me-for six years. A number of other girls have also been extremely

Mrs. Hardgrove Indicated her intense elec. she said. "I have a great deal of confidence in youth. I have been conductng interviews for the Youth Employment Service here.

"THEY'RE PEALLY a great group of youngeters. I know there are problem grees in other communities, but so far, we have no problems here at all

whe fact is that I am active in many derings concern youth — the PTA, school and home. That's paramount.

"I've taken a great deal of interest in civic betterment. I suppose if you belong. to an organization and take a chairmanship, you really become interested.

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COEDS TO SPEAK ON NATIVE MORES AT PTA MEETING

The Thelms L. Sandmeier PTA international relations committee will present three exchange students from Mont-clair State Teachers College at PTA meeting Monday

The students will discuss the

education, dress, culture and food of their native countries. Ingrid Major and Shelia Sun will be the representatives of Austrian culture and Marion Kay-ciku will represent Thailand. Mrs. Sidney Sklar and Mrs. Norman Salitz are chairmen of the meeting. The meeting will be headed by Mrs. Marvin Fish, president of the PTA.

Aims, Operations

president, and Mrs. Herbert Meisel, national agenda chairman, will explain League terminology purposes and procedures. De-talls may be obtained from Mrs. Ravin at DR 6-7718.

Douglas Motors Marks Opening

Doughas Motors Corp 430 Morris ave., Summit, celebrated its "grand opening" on Feb. 26 with an open house attended by the general public as well as mu-nicipal and Volkswagen officials. David Trucksess, mayor of Sum-mit, performed the ribbon cutting caremony.

customer the "ultimate in serv-toe and speed," Jay Douglas, president, commented.

New CAP Officer Assigned To Duty

is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. Cent. Hawthorne is a commercial pilot and flight engineer for United Air Lines.

Speech On Hypnosis Tobey will include an explana

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Mrs. William Savarin, Mrs. Syd-ney Skiar and Mrs. Robert Steinhart.

(Continued from Page 1) "political motives" in the latest

Mayor William Koonz, fol-lowing the exchange of views, said that the bill must be paid He added that he was determined that "this chamber will not be used as a political forum, by any party."

LWV Will Outline

An orientation meeting for allnew and prospective members of the Springfield League of Women Voters is scheduled for next Thursday evening, March 18," at the home of Mrs. Allen Ravin, membership chairman, 91

MRS. ROBERT D. HARDGROVE

New Firm To Sell

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and Equipment Corp. of Union-dele, N.Y. Bis enmounced that a franchised dealership has been established at 437 Millburn ave.,

Millburn, under the direction of

Henry J. Engels. He will be op-erating under the name of Lawn-

erating under the name of Lawn-A-Mat of Springfield.

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precise amounts of fertilizers, seeds, orabgrass killers, fungioldes and inscotloides, explains Engels, who recently underwent training and instruction period

at the company's headquarters.

489 By Henshaw

Tops All Skittlers

Mabel Henshaw was the top scorer with 190-155-485 in the Springfield Skittlers' bowling last week at Springfield Bowl.

The Five Misses lead by a game over the Pifflers, with the Alley Kata and Wish Bones tied for

third, a game behind the Pif-

Other leading ladies included Ruth Wood, 817-163; Marlene Koonz, 174-155; Adele Colan-dres,—167-158; Evelyn Adams,

167; Ann Hetzel, 165-163; Pear

Shimshock, 162=154; Dottie Vaughn, 158; Madeline Roth, 154; Irene Wels, 153.

Scout Troop 62

Now In The Swim

The Boy Scouts of Troop 62 will attend three more evenings of swim instruction at the Con-

rad Recreation Center in Berk-

ley Heights. The first of the four.

meetings in the schedule was held March 5. Added dates scheduled are April 3, May 1

guard requirements.

The Laun-A-Mat Chemical

The new Douglas \$350,000 building occupying 20,000 square feet; offers all phases of Volkswagen sales and service. Every aspect is geared to afford the

Capt. Leland G. Hawthorne Jr., a resident of Union, has been named communidant of

group operations officer for the Florida CAP Wing. An alumnus of the University of Florida, he

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Town Meeting

More On Rt. 278 Koonz read a letter from State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer on possible paths which might take the proposed Rt. 278 through Springfield. Palmer stressed that he has no "firm idea" as to just where

the highway will-go.
"Don't be concerned with maps created by a wide variety of people," Palmer wrote, "and let able corridor for this highway to take." s have your own ideas rea suit-

Koonz commented that "people have been subjected to this anguish for many years." He added that he hopes to present personally to Palmer. a "more-definitive proposal" which "will not go through so many heavily populated areas."

Committeeman Robert G. Planer reported on statements by Frank Parker, assistant highway engineer, at a mass protest meeting attended by Planer and

Recard at the control of the control the Club Diana, on Springfield ave. in Union This path would take the highway across oxly

s small corner of Springfield.
Bloom expressed support for the alignment first proposed seven years ago by Warren Stadden, a highway engineer and naw mayor of Roselle, Stadden has declared that this path, gen-erally slong the Elizabeth River, would save \$150 million in land acquisition and construction costs as compared to the other proposed sitemates, Bloom

Donation To Overlook The only real highlight during the budget discussion came over Bloom's suggestion that the township contribute a "ressonable amount" to Overlook Hospital's \$6_million_expansion campaign.

Blom urged that Springileld-give perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000 this year, with the hope that future Township Committees follow this procedent.

Committeeman Philip Del Vec-chio said that state law currently forbids long-term pledges by Township Committees, but does authorize one-time contributions. The other Republicans backed his suggestion that they concentrate their efforts on amending the law to permit a pledge that might more nearly approach the \$45,000 asked by Overlook, even if it should take

a number of years to pay. The committeemen voted to approve Statley Wnek of 118 irwin at as manager of the municipal swimming pool for the coming summer. He replaces Lou-De Rosa, manager the first two years, who is now unavailable. When is baseball couch at Irvingion High School.

In the public discussion per-od. Irv. Rosen suggested that the township cancel all permits the township cancel all permits to burn trash and leaves. He said this would cut down on air pollution, particularly in the sutumn when the problem becomes scute for those with all lergies and asthms. Committee members aversed interest. members expressed interest the ides, and said that they would investigate it fully.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. 1 PTA PLANS TASTE

ON SPRING TONIC Dr. John O'Meara, audio-visnal director at Newark State College, will speak at the reguler meeting of the James Cald-well PTA of Springfield on Monday at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Audio-Visual, Variety Spring Tonic for learing."

"With so many things to be learned in school these days, not only fine teachers required. but also active learning, accom-plished with the aid of an undetermined variety of audiovisual-methods, or instructional communication," says Dr. O'-Meara. Mrs. Stanley M. Krocger is program chairman.

Architects' Show **Plans For Future**

An exhibit with its theme cen-tering upon "Directions in Ar-chitecture" is being featured at the Short Hills Mall on the lower level beneath Stouffer's Restnurant. The exhibit is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on week

p.m. on Saturday. The exhibit, sponsored by the Suburban Society of Architects, includes the 1984 national award winners of the American Insti-tute of Architects Also shown in the display is "Our Town, 1970." The exhibit will close

Red Cross Drive

local Springfield Chapter so that We may continue to have a blood program, lend convalescent equipment, give transpor-tation to doctors' offices, hospi-tals and clinics, help to obtain omorgancy leave for members of the armed forces and give first sid training."

In a direct appeal to all resi-

dents of the townhalp, Miss Dannheimer declared, "Please, if no one has rung your doorbell and you haven't given a contri-bution as yet please send whatever you can give to Springfield Red Cross, Springfield, N. J.

This past fall, the chapter dis-closed that it was faced with dissolution for two reasons — a lack of funds and a desperate shortage of volunteer workers to

carry on necessary activities. Enough men and women volunteered their services to permit the continued existence of the Springfield Chapter, but its further existence depending on the results of the fund drive, chapter officials stated.

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The chief said that one or two appointments could be made as soon as April 1. The salary range for a patrolman is \$5,300 to \$7,050 per year. Authorized strength of the department is 33 men. The March 24 test will be given by the N. J. State Association of Chiefs of Police.

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buttered green beans, choice_of fruit, bread, butter, milk._

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Thursday — Chicken soup,
hamburger or cheeseburger on

roll, apple crisp, milk.

Friday — Tuna fish salad,
French fried potatoes, tossed
salad, chocolate pudding or

fuit voll butter milk. fruit, roll, butter, milk

MISSING PLATES.

Failure to display a license plate on the front of his car resulted in a \$15 fine Monday night for Joseph E. Scoti, 21, of Roselle. The fine was imposed by Magistrate Max Sherman in regular session of municipal

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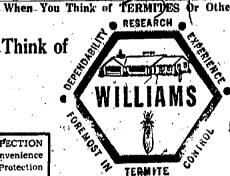
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cadets of the Springfield Civil Air. Patrol unit. Interested young men are invited to attend unit meetings each. Wednesday at 8 pan, at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield, CAP officers stated.
Capt. Hawthorne-was formerly

and June 8.
The sim of the instruction is to aid the Scouts in obtaining their swimming merit badge and On Tuesday evening at 8, the Union County Dental Assistants also to aid the min fulfilling life-Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Park Hotel, Plainfield. The guest speaker Supervising, the program are Dan Greenfield, scoutmaster and Fred Bartlett, assistant scoutwill be Hyman S. Tobey, D.D.S. His subject for the evening is "Specific Clinical Uses of Hyp-nosis in the Successful Management of the Dental Patient." Dr.

Concert Planned (Continued from Page 1) tion of the potential scope of hypnosis. The discussion will be supplemented with slides and Mozart, Sibelius and Dvorak.
The South Orange Communi-

The PTA committee which planned the concert includes Mrs. Otto Granick, Mrs. Joseph Groder, Mrs. Benjamin Joseph-son, Mrs. Everett Kaulman, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Jack Newmark, Mrs. Norman Salsitz,

Orchestra, with more than members, is completing its 15th season, Dr. Bruce Howden member of the orchestra, will conduct the Springfield Con-

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of the poison control committee of the Union Munty Pharmaceutical Society, revealed this week that be-tween 10,000 and 14,000 sccidental poisonings occur in New Jersey annually besuse of consumption of things not

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ty's third annual National Poison Prevention Week program beginning. Monday. He said the danger lies in improp-er use of thousands of new household items.

According to the report, most of the cases involve children under five years of age. Primary cause of poisoning is improper use of aspirin tablets. Bowser said more children under five die from accidental poisoning than any childhood disease.

To help reduce the problem,

the pharmacists have set up

NEW VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Board Will Consult

Board of Education will utilize board president, said this week the services of an educational of building to be constructed of building to be constructed

Political-Theorist Slated To Speak At Newark State

osopher of the new American conservatism, speaks at New-ark State College, Union, next Wednesday on "The Future of American Conservation". Ha will speak at 2 p.m. in D'Angola

Although Dr. Kirk's lecture to intended primarily for students and faculty of the college, in-terested members of the public are invited to attend_and_adrulasion is free, a college spokes. man said.

Dr. Kirk, writer, lecturer, edfthis century," the college said.

"He is said by the Archduke divide the day between the voOtto von Habsberg to have probcalled the best mind in America; high schools. Otto von Habsberg to have properly the best mind in America; and by the late Hugh Geitslell, Simmons said school board leader of the British Labor members as well as represents—Party, to have set back socialism tives of the potential sending districts believe the Delaware interest of the potential sending districts will be an excellent pat.

Dr. Kirk's daily column, "To tern to follow. A decision on the The Point," appears in more program-type is expected at the than 100 newspapers through out the United States. He has spoken on nearly 150 American college campuses—and to many

other audiences.

Among his other books are "A Program for Conservatives" in 1954, "Academic Freedom" in 1985, "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice" in 1956, "The Intel-ligent Woman's Guide to Conservatism" in 1957, and "The American Cause" in 1957.

mtroductions for a number of standard scholarly reprints.

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The standard workers, such as teachers, as well quarterly journal "Modern Age" alonal workers, such as teachers, quarterly iournal "Modern Age" and now is the editor of the quarterly "University Book all, parents of retarded chil-man." He is research professor of politics at C. W. Post College.

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rector, has recommended a restand type of squeetional program in which students will spend a half day at the incitute and the remainder at the high school which they also attend. Members of the board, several high school principals and school auperintendents and industrial arts supervisors together with Baxel and the county superintendent have visited the facilities of the Sussec County Vocational— Technical Cetenr in Sussec Technical Cetenr in Sum County, Del., it was reported.

formation centers in the coun-

Hospital, Elizabeth; Memorial

General Hospital, Union, and Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Cases range from intake- of aspirin to cleansers, insecti-

sdies, polishes and chemicals,

Bowser advised five steps be taken to prevent such poison-

in the dark; always separate

internal and external medi-

cines; always separate edible and inedible substances; keep

medicines and household products in original containers;

keep medicines and household items away from children."

"never take medicines

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Simmons said the layout there is similar to that which will be constructed by the Vocational Board of Education at its 42-acre site in Raritan rd., Scotch Plains. He said the problems which will be encountered by the board are similar to those which have been solved at the Delaware institution, including scheduling, transportation and calendar conflicts with sending achoola.

He pointed out that the tor, and professor, is the author of many books, including "The Sussex County facility has ap-Conservative Mind" published in proximately 600 students. There read and reviewed work of pol-lical-theory to be published in

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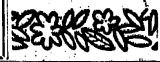
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Scout troop presented two Ahm, Springfield, observes the choral readings entitled "Red, anniversary of the establishment White and Blue," and "The of its daily services with a special weekend of activities. The play entitled "The Dolls" at the observance is being conducted troop's court of awards last March, 19-21 by the religious weck. Louis Spigel is chairman, and of Bonnie Bernstein, Margi Geo-

by the "Minyanaires" — the ghegan, Randi Speizer, Meryl group of men who maintain the Granick, Linda Glanitsas, Kathi "Minyan" or twice-daily wormnounced that the observances will be threefold: A Sabbath the Supper on Friday night at 6, the Sabbath service at 8:45 and a special breakfast-lecture

pper on Friday night at 5, Muschier; cooking, nony run-livin sonatian Layton regional e Sabbath service at 8:45 and cke; hospitality, Carole Mat-High School in Springfield, special breakfast-lecture on thewe; pets, Laurie Ross; toy-spoke to the group on his work unday-morning at 9:30.

maker, Sherri Moreines; skater, with the USIS and accompanied Meryle, Granick; troop dramate his talk with slides. ics, Kathi Summerer; water fun,

> Mrs. Henry Huneke, co-leader. Mrs. Howard Ross, the other-co-leader, presented "Sign of awards to Bonnie the Arrow Bernstein, Maggi Geoghegan, Carole Matthews, Linda Mutschler and Kathi Summerer.

Mrs. Harald Moreines present ed skating certificates to girls course at Warinanco Park, Mrs.

compartive religion. He will ad- of the cultural and social highdress the group on "Converting lights of Both Ahm's program Lions Club Hears

Guest Speakers Kenneth Rogers, a staff member of the United States Infor-mation Service who has recently Summerer, Linda Mutschler, speaker at a recent meeting of the windows of Crestmont Sav-Natalie Johnson, Judy Consales the Springfield Lions Club, held ings, Springfield Travel Bureau, returned from Burma, was guest.

the club, Peter J. Campon, for-Badges were presented by mer mayor of Binghamton, N.Y.

Its. Henry Huncke colleger N. Y. spoke on the heritage. The United States

The dramatic group of the veremony was conducted by the consisting of Judy Consales, Hol-

Girl Scouts throughout the country will continue Girl Scout Saturday, Tomorrow marks the anniversary of the founding of the organization by Juliette Low. Last weekend girls attended religious services in uniform.

Local scouts have displays in

The Cadette Girl Scout Troop led by Mrs. Kenneth Branda and school students will be admit- Antioch Baptist Church. sented a fashion-show to Junior-Girl Scouts last week at the Presbyterian Church Parish At a preceding meeting of House. The Juniors will be Ca-he club. Peter J. Campon, for dette Scouts next year.

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Subject For Talk By NASA Official

An efficial of the National istration will present an this-trated lecture for adults and celebration through this 8:15 at the Raymond Chispolm teenagers Monday evening at School, Springfield, under the day at her home. Her nusually spensorship of the school's PTA. The man from NASA will the age of 98.

present slides showing the Mrs. Garner was born in achievements and plans of Pro-icet Apollo, this nation's offert ject Apollo, this nation's effort Va., Newark and Short Hills befor the first manned trip to the fore coming to Springfield-when moon. He will display and ex- she was married in 1887. Mr. plain several large-scale models and Mrs. Garner of lunar rockets.

ted if they are accompanied by adults, according to Mrs. Al- from his farm to help dig out fred Silverstein, chairman for the cellar for the church, and the program and a board member of the Chishelm PTA.

tions for building supplies. They She explained that the pro- personally

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ices at the church until she broke gunization, social, shurch nows. been 100 on April 29, was be lieved to be the township's oldest

Mr. Garner used two horses explained that the pro- personally donated 100 founda-had originally been tion blocks for the church build-

She leaves two sons, William of Springfield and George, with whom she lived, three grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grand-chil-

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years. Do you know that in some PTAs, I attended county meet

own children. "Another example," she added, tion with the Union County Ex-

citizens."

use of tobacco by minors. "We'd like to establish a family court, too, Right now, chil- to half-dren are brought into regular lighting courts, which is rather unfair.

But as long as we now have at our dispositions of films, too. I are other kinds of films, too. I sociologists, as see a remedy to series of films called 'School elp-children become better

ON THE NATIONAL level, Interested in Tocks Island, a recreational area. "It's in its planning stage now. The island s Jocated in the Delarawe Riv-

"There are four bills in Cor-gress now," she said, "that are ready to be passed."

Mrs. Hardgrove expressed her feelings about working with or-ganization executives and board members. "Their cooperation has

I been excellent," she commented "Last year," Mrs. Hardgrove towns here in New Jersey, chil-dren do not start achool until PTA presidents. This year I'm they are eight years old? Our audio-visual services chairman PTAs are working for the wel- for the Union County PTA, fare of all youth, not just our We're Wysing to prepare a county-level film festival, in coopera-

is that the PTA is against the tension Service. "Many excellent films can be used i to half-hour featurettes, highlighting specific discipline prob-lems with children. But there Building Programs, which show ome of the most modern techniques of school buildings in color.

"OUR PTA is having its first planning meeting three weeks from now," she said: "And we then discuss them, encourage tinues to swell, we'll need more them as usable. There are health films that we could use at PTAmeetings or school programs particularly our physical fitness programs. At a recent state convention, they had screened a number of films."

Mrs. Hardgrove then switched to additional PTA activities. "The PTAs in Springfield have always worked toward closer cooperation with our school in cooperating with the Red Cross and the bloodmobile

This year, we are working with the Sabin Policy Vaccine clinics, in cooperation with many organizations including the Girl Scouts, Civil Defense and the Union County Medical Society, plus the local medical men and the Springfield Women's Club.

"This year," she explained, "the PTAs are supplying some of the clerical workers.

"The Gaudineer PTA, last year aponsored a Boy Scouttroop which, incidentally, has grown - tremendously. We now need a few extra leaders, fathers, brothers, nephews or uncles, to help us with-the group."

AS PARENT AND family life education chairman, Mrs. Hard-grovo-explained that all the lo-PTAs and chairmen are vorking cooperatively to set a meeting on March 29. "It's a community effort in a way. We want to invite not only the par-ents in Springfield but all the adults. We are meeting at audineer School, and we have as our guest speaker Dr. Bertram Vogel, a clinical psy-

"Actually, this is an expermental project and, following a huestion and answer period n order to help us become bet-

Mrs. Hardgrove was querlecon whether or not the attitude t her friends and brganizations

husband Harderove is an electrical en tineer by profession. He works or Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Elizabeth.) .

"There was no change among "There was no change among my associates and friends," she mused. "Actually, the people of the opposite political party were always most cordial. I did meet a lot of interesting people, and it was fun while it lasted. I was, and still am proud of my humbard and the telephone from usband, and the telephone rang quite a bit.

"But then," she grinned mischievously, "that wasn't strange, now that I come

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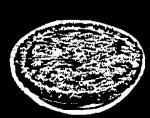
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Regional Medical Centers, Ele-mentary - Secondary Education, Higher Education, Immigration, Foreign Aid, National Arts Foundation, Drug Controls and

This is an extraordinary rec ord for such a young Congress. My own legislative interests.
have moved along well, too.
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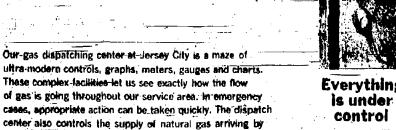
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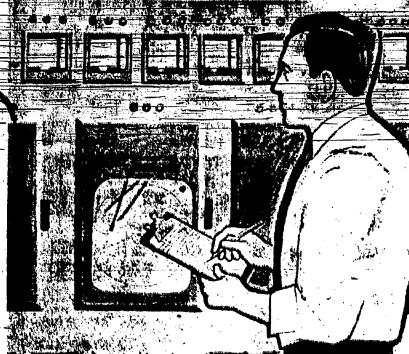
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west highway. estimated half-million cars will pass daily in the giant interchange complex that will tie in Rt. 78, which is now under construction. with nearly a half dozen ma for highways_ringing Newark Airport, according to Wester. The chairman based his figures on studies conducted by the tri-county Council on the

In his meeting with Addonizio, Wester said he will ask the Newark mayor to take the lead in finding out how to avert the traffic problems. the accident hazards and

Henry P. Wester, chairman of the Essex-Hudson-Somer-set Traffic Safety Council, set Traffic Safety Council, will meet next week with Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark to discuss measures needed to deal with the masin 1970.

successful candidate last year the Union County Board Freeholders, said the meeting is a step nimed at trying to avert what Council studios show could be the biggest, most hazardous traffic jam in the history of the

Wester emphasized that the predicted traffic jam would effect not only Newark but

new highway will be heavily used by inter-state trucks and cars. The accident potential cars. The accident potential will be pushed up by that fact, he said, since drivers will be unfamiliar with the area and will be conjused with the hundreds of signs and over_ and underpasses and merging

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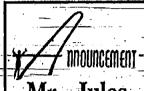
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> According to a report from Portney this week, incomplete figures show-wat-the fund has \$10,000. approximately will come from this. Portney pointed out that the bill is an accumulation of many months. The girl's father was not covered by health insurance at his place of work.

A total of at least \$250, profits from a whoelchair—basketball benefit game played in Union on Saturday, has been added to the fund. Portnoy said expenses and payment to the Jersey Wheelers, a team made up of paraplegies, brought the total profit to \$2507 Union Council Knights of Columbus, were spon-

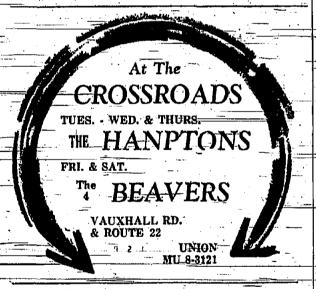
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The PTA meeting, held in the ating-chairman. Gaudineer School, was also In charge of refreshments and highlighted by a panel discussion on the topic of the teenage headed by Mrs. Richard N. problem. Mrs. Stephen Beno act- Krasner

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Miss Richards Becomes Bride Of John R. French

Mrs. Ruth Richards of 404 Dayton Regional High School.

404 Mountain ave., Springfield, Mrs. French is employed by
and the late Mr. Charles Richards, was married Saturday to
John R. French, son of Mrs. graduated from Union Junior Muriel French of 111 Salter st., Springfield, and the late Mr. William French.

The Rev. Edward Ochl-ing officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church. A re-ception followed at the Ameri-can Legion Hall in Spring.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Roger Nittolo of Springfield. Mrs. Charles Bishop of Springfield, served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Nittolo of Springfield; sistr of the bride, and Evelyn Schenack of Spring-

William French Jr., of Wayne served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Bishop, brother-in-law of the bride; and Robert Wilkins, cousin of the groom, both of Spring-

SCHOOL TESTING IN SPRINGFIELD TO BE OUTLINED

According to the school system's test-

College, attended Upsala Col-lege. He is serving as instructor in the Airborne Department of the U. S. Army at Ft. Genning.

moon trip to the Northern

'CATCH A TIGER, CHILD PLAY FILM, **WILL BE SHOWN**

"Catch a Tiger," a 30 minute ilm, will be shown at the regu meeting of the Suburban Deborah League on Tuesday evening at Temple Beth Am in Springfield. The film emphasizes the "active involvement of exercise their minds and bodies and at the same time provide satisfying emotional expert-

Following the film, Mrs. Aar n Dorsky, director of South Mountain Conperative Nursery School and teacher of creative art at the Suburban Y, Wyomng School and South Mountain School will Tead a discussion.

ckcologist in Springsteld will discuss the school system's testing program at a meeting of the Edward V. Walt on PTA Monday at 8:15 p.m.

A. business meeting will be hold at the beginning of the load at the Dealmon of the Rose is program vice-president, and Mrs. Howard Siegel is presporated by Mrs. A. W. Morrison ident.

public is invited.

Also at the meeting, members will placements for their local donor event being held April 6 at the Gold-loan, West Oranger Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer of Millburn, president of the womlinan, west Oranger Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer of Millburn, president of the womlinan, west Oranger Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer of Millburn, president of the womlinan, west Oranger Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer of Millburn, president of the womlinant with the work of the lunchon Reservations ident.

YWCA Group Meets To Argue Art Merits

Modern art wil be the subject under analysis at the Summit YMCA Thoughtstirs meeting next Wednesday from 8:15-to-1 o.m. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Roger Smith of New Provi dence and overs. Hugh Garnett of offlette. The Thoughtstirs will wrestle with the problem of whether they consider modern and trute art or anarchy.

.The Thoughtstirs-meet on the dach month to discuss ourrent perennial problems. More infor nation about the-group can be obtained by calling Tillie Louise, young, adult program director at the YWCA.

Saturday Night Dance Will Be Held At Y

A Saturday night social dance for single young adults has been scheduled at the Summit YMCA from 9 p.m. to midnight. Single oung men and women of posthigh-school age are invited to attend the evening of dancing. They may come alone or with, a pariner and no previous res-ervations are required.

Live music wil be furnished by the Moodmakers. The dances are held regularly on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of the month. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gerald S. Carver, Y pro-

A Welcome To Tracy.

Tracy Ellen is the name the ferald Harveys of 15 Proffitt Springfield, have for their new daughter who was orn Feb. 20 at Overlook Hospital. She jams sister. Kim. B. and brother Jerry Jr. 6. The baon; mother is the former Pat Schuss, a graduate of Jonathan

Mr. Kaier.

WILL MODEL AT CLUB'S MEETING

Corsages were presented to Florence M. Gaudineer, retired school nurse for whom Springs membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. Willard Jayne, membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. William Klimas of the membership chairman; Mrs. Leavy by Mrs. Wil

Beecher of 415 Providence rd Anita Walker, 26-D Troy dr. Morris Terrapike, Short Hills.

Mrs. Richard Kapke was co- Springfield.

Art groups from throughout the

new department -officers for the coming year.

Luncheon _ was served. Mrs.

AREA GIRLS TO

three Mountainside etris have been selected to serve on the 28-member Teen Advisory Board The couple will take a honey- the Short Hills Mall. They are the Misses Marsha London of 3
Kinding ave., Sue Poters of 240
Hilliside ave., both of Springfield, Ginny Young of 1454 Deer
path, Alexandra Devlin of 443 Hillside ave, and Carol Var Blarcom of 284 Meeting House

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of as Mountain aye., Spring-field, have announced the en-) Mrs. Lois Frank of Plainfield the fashion show. The program the Church Builder's Club gagement of their daughter, will direct a fastron show of will begin at 8. Barbara Jane, to William C. Beeline Clothes, featured in Köler, son of Mrs. Charles T, Glamour Magazine, at the Kaier of Chatham and the late monthly meeting of the Wes-

Morristown High School and is employed by B. Altman and Co. on Tuesday evening. Miss Grifo is an alumna of Short Hills, Mr. Kaier was The meeting will include a graduated from Chatham High covered dish supper beginning at School and Mitchell Junior College. He is a senior at Nich- 6:30 with Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, lege He is a senior at Nich- Mis. Anna Daub, Mrs. Rose ols College of Business Admin-

FASHION WINNERS

held last week by the American Moon and Marsha Kretzer, home department of the Moun- Following the business r Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Everett Perkins, Mrs. Charles Beecher and Mrs. William-Price were apointed to the nominating committee to select

Vincent Warkala-presided at the tea table.

TEPPERS NAMES ADVISORY BOARD

Two Springfield ginls and

lane, all of Mountainside, The Teen Board will meet each Saturday morning at Tepeach Saturday mounting at leger per's for demonstrations on good grooming and lectures on developing good laste in clothes.

The girls will also present their views to Lila Bakle, fashion coordinator for Tepper's, during

the sosions.

If the riels will participate in a teen fashion show to be presented May 22.

PLAN-LUNCHEON

A fish and chips luncheon sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's Church will—be held in the church Parish Hall next 7. Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until

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6:30 with Mrs. Dorothy Wolf. Shabnazarian and Mrs Anne Colombo as the hosteses. Each woman is asked to bring a tavorite dish of food.

The devotional_service under the direction of Mrs. Gene Quinzel, will be entitled 'It Is Winners in the sewing contest by Phyllis Andrew Jeanne

Following the business meettainside Woman's Club will ing by Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, model their creations next Wed-Mrs. Frank, assisted by her nesday afternoon at a meeting of own model and the three young the general membership in the women presenting the devotional program, will show the Beeline Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. Clothes. They may then be dance to be held in the Maple-Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove preWilbur Groves and Mrs. George purchased at the meeting. The wood Manor June 9. A cake
sided over the business portion Gould, first, second and third host group will recive 15 persale will be held in the General

> Mrs. Ila Andrew, program chairman, extended an invitation to Interested; women to attend

A GIRL TO WALKERS -The contest was held in conjugate of the Overlook Hospital, Sunmit, American home department at this week announced that a girl hibition and sale in the lower the home of Mrs. Charles was born March 3 to John and level of the Woolworth store, 720

Mrs. Fritz Pross and Mrs. Ernest

witternagen as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Schreiber president, has announced that the Frauenyerein pledged \$40 per year to 686-7700.

ence and has contributed to the Frauenverein, will-meet on Wed- Bridgewater Township Methodist nesday at 2 p.m. in the Mundy Church educational building.
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Springfield League of CARIH is display. being held this week under the Mountain Spring direction of area captains. Funds collected go for support of the CARIH hospital and homes in

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were ssked—to donste baked goods. Mrs. Seymour Greer is in charge of the sale. On Thursday, Friday and Sat-

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ployed in the fishery trade although a much larger percentage than formerly are involved in canning and freezing flah. As a result, more varieties of fish are available at all seasons. And more easy to prepare lish items are of-

A simple guide to follow in buying fish for your family is given: When buying steaks or fillets, allow at least 1/3 to 1/2 pound-per person. Allow at least 1/2 pound per person when purchasing dressed fish.

When buying whole fish allittle less for children. Fish fillels can be prepared

in a variety of ways. The simplest is to roll in crumbs and fry or saute. They also may be, baked in a very hot oven (500 degrees F. or more) for about ight minutes. If more time is available, in just an hour yo can prepare and serve rolled stuffed haddock fillets. The filling may be herbs and crackers, cheese and bread crumbs, or mushroom stuffing.

With a variety of fish sauce ecipes at hand, you are prepared to serve fish fillet in a dozen or more different ways during the weeks before Easter. Tomato Curry Sauce is a tasty simple one. An elegant Baked Fish Fillet Dish is also

Tomato Curry Sauce tablespoons butter tablespoons flour teaspoon curry powder tempoon salt cups tomato juice

Melt butter and stir in sea-sonings. Add tomato juice. Bring- to-boil, stirring con-stantly. Serve immediately over Fish and Rice. Make 11/2

Baked Sole in Casserole pounds sole or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen

cups thinly sliced cooked potutoes can (4 oz.) sliced

rooms, drained teaspoon paprika teasnoon salt

cup sour cream up dry white wine tablespoons lemon juice inblespoons flour isblespoon grated onion Chopped paraley

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving-size portions. Arrange potatoes in a well greased baking-dish, 12x8 x 2 inches. Top with mush-rooms. Combine paprika, salt,

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sessoning over potatoes and mushrooms. Combine soul wine-or-lemon-juice flour, and onion. Spread half of cream mixture over mush-rooms. Top with fish, Sprinkle fish with remaining seasoning and spread with remaining cream mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove from oven and let stand 10 for easier serving.

Sprinkle with paraley. Serves

by AMY ADAMS

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ple would pay for what they gave political comments.

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A. Robies, taken at the Presidential Palace in Panama

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No one we met in Panama seemed to hate us. "Aha!" you will say, "that is wishful thinking." But it was true. The people were friendly. The average Pan-

amanian — the shop-keeper, the maid, the taxi-driver, the man in the street, the entertainers, the waiters, the children—all were friendly. It is the extremists and the university students who seem to hate us, but we didnot meet any of them. They are few by comparison, though, or at the rebellious age, and are stimulated by a erop of dis-

They are however the angre and they are a new-factor in the If is a shame that "Almost political scene, but at a briefing and best of all, the people were pinched" was subjected to those in Miami before leaving for encouraging. few dishonest people, many sufremember to keep them in propfer. People from ages nine to er perspective. These people are 79 attempt to pilfer, shoplift, de- Just a small group led and in ception a fraud (call it what you like) fluenced by communists trying Hood Val ception at the home of the it "would not lose its good pur-American Ambassador, Jack pose-because of the egoism of Hood Vaughn, who has since larger nations."

fraud (call it what you like) the profit of the goism at the name of the finding with the stores of merchandise or money. I have been a security officer for 30 years and L realize more and more each-day that this dishonest minority is constantly cooking up-new-schemes which is disable that the brieffing in Mismi three data and make a big noise, and they was garden-party in full Pander of Latin American Affairs, and it was a garden-party in full Pander of Mismi was a garden-party in full Pander of M

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"You must bear in mind," Drace in line their purses and pockets with unpaid merchanediase. Consequently, the suspicious-looking person, honest though he or she may be, is suspect. This is unfortunate but true.

A Discount Manager of the want to do their sons, and a happening to their sons, and a little that it seems that the countries of which wants to date may individual problems with your advice about kissing on first dates.

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I want to continue dating this

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On another day, we were interested to be a strong and about the persident plates the fact that Mr. Robles inheritation to sone extent." And I would alwance their position. It is the fact that Mr. Robles inheritation to sone sone and about kiss and manager there was a strong and about least amount of trouble and the fact that Mr. Robles inheritation to sone the profound the fact that Mr. Robles and profou

But sgain, it is the actions of "You can ask Mr. Robles any But sight, it is the actions of the extremists and the students of the extremists and the students were—which is more than the have been written about in the news. The quiet, undisting the news. The quiet, undisting the news of turbed, friendly Latin—Americally and the student space quite friendly and the student space are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a space quite friendly and the students are spaced as a cans, like so many other people freely on the student riots and cans, like so many other people in so many other countries and pointed out—that atudents are traditionally high spirited and subject to holding demonstra-

> because this normal condition BUT THERE IS something was being exploited by outsiders n Panama that makes for action.
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> But THERE IS something was being exploited by outsiders and extremists and causing a problem. But he added, things Panamanians love an anniver- were being done, to control the

situation because of the adverse I judge him to be about 33 versary of anything at the drop proportion to its importance. am a married woman of of a hat - or a flag - and that Do you think he knows this can be wild. This year, in mid-doesn's care or is he trying January, at the "anniversary" of to make time with me because the students' flag burning of last Gladys staff sat in bated breath of the day approached and wondered if would be a celebration

demonstration

But Danama has a new-no ident this year and the new president has a stronger and Tirmer hand When a handful o students began a march toward the Embassy, National Guard were promptly told to quiet they did. The demonstration was dispersed before any damage could be done and ended a few hours before our jet plane

landed at Panama. So we saw no demonstration and heard no insults. It is true we were there only two days and we did not go into the University, but we went everywhere alse and wandered at will in the ity, sometimes alone, sometimes not. We went from coast coast and walked through both Panama City and Colon, on the beaches, in the shops, in the churches and had no problems. As a matter of fact, Panama vas quite a pleasure. The canal itself was special to see; the weather, at about 85 degrees, was ideal; the scenery was beau-tiful, the invitations glamorous

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Dr. Warren G. Hill, president

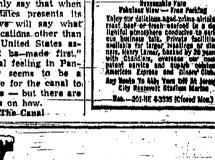
of Trenton State College, will give the keynote address at the centennial celebration to begin at 7-pan. in the Commons at Rutgers University. Superintendents-are emphasizing the trade itional cooperation between administrators and school boards by inviting their board presi-

The job of school superintendents to take part, dent wasn't without problems when it took shape a century ago, but it has evolved but it has evolved but it perhaps the most difficult public position-in American life to-day,"-says the Educational Policles Commission's new report,
"The Unique Role of the Superintendent of Schools."

Author Will Discuss Radical Right Groups

and its lofty purpose saying it was organized at a very good Irwin Sual, who recently bills lished "The American Ultras," a study of the radical right move--WE WERE INVITED to a re- time. He hoped, however, that ment, will address the Work-men's Circle Saturday at 8130



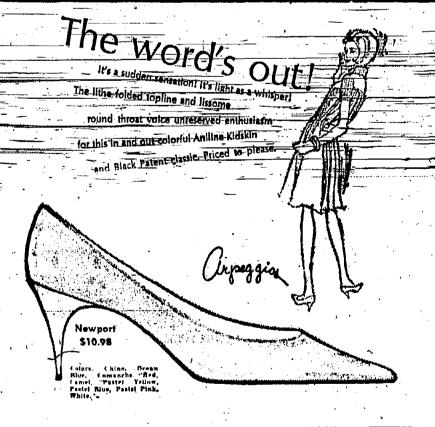






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meetings and upcoming the following finest of various departments her home at 121 Jean ter., Union, for rummage pick up information.

The group has announced that tion.

The Woman's Club members tickets for the drama festival of the Boehm Art Scholarship will be guests of Connecticut the Seventh District to be held function will be held in Trenfarms Junior Women tomorrow in Glen Ridge April 27, have ton, April 30.

A Legislative luncheon will be held to been sold. Additional tickets to be held a large of the land and th

Mrs. Muller will represent the local club, Monday and Tues-day, during Guest Presidents' Federation Days in Verona and in Cedar Grove.

On Tuesday, the music-department will meet at a desting Tuesday has been announce

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held March 24 at the Maple- and that the department will be wood Woman's Club. At an executive board meeting March 3 at McMahons, preMrs. Albert C. Mucher will mage sale during the week of
sided over by Mrs. W. E. Muller,
be nostess to the drama and April 19 for the benefit of the president, reports of recent literature department at a work- American Cancer Society. Mrs. meetings and upcoming meetings of various departments her home at 121 Jean ter. Union. The group has announced that tion.

MISS MARY MALONEY

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Mann of New York City.

A September wedding

held April 5 in Trenton, while the seventh district spring conference will be held at the Masonic Temple in Union. Townley Woman's Club and the Subrban-Woman's Club will serve as co-hostesses.

A music festival was held yesterday following a tea at the Maplewood Woman's Club In preparation of the members (who are with the state chorus) to entertain at the Seventh District's convention in May.

RUMMAGE SALES PLANNED BY JWY LADIES OF UNION

A rummage sale will be held at 1994 Morris ave. Union, Monday through, March 19 by members of Union Ladies Aukiliary. No. 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America. For information on donating clothes, household articles or toys, Mrs. Joseph beherfold at MU 8-5764, Mrs. Julian Gold-TROTH IS TOLD TO smith at MU 8-7081, Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman at MU 8-8583. Mrs. Philip Garfinkle at MU 6-7412 or Mrs. Sol Epstein at MU. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mal-oney of 1878 Arbor lane, Unloney of 1878 Arbor lane, Unlon, have announced the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Mary Josephine Maloney
to Thomas R. Zarinko, son of
of 256 Salem rd, Union,
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zarinko
Mrs. Doughts Davis at WA 6The bridgelest who was 90034 may be called

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount Saint 0034 may be called. The auxiliary is dedicated to Mary's Academy, North Plainretarded children and veterans field, attended Immaculata Col- major portion of funds allocated lege, Immaculata, Pa. She is a secretary at Interpace Lock Co., in budget are indicated for parties for the children and the East Orange. Her fiance, az alumnus of Un-

HEUSCHKELS ON HOLIDAY ion High-School; attends Seton Hall Ulversity, South Orange. He_is associated with Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heuschkel of 330 Winfield ter., Union, recently sailed aboard-the National Hellenic American Line's luxury flagship, S.S. Queen Frederica, for a winter

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. LaVere of 732 Fairway dr. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Whitney Schott son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schott Jr. of Kingston,

Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception fol-

Catholic Club Ladies Set Meeting Tuesday

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Present will be the "Brides of Christ" Sister Queen Frederica, for a winter Philip and Sisters of Christian holiday vacalida cruise to the Charlip of Mondham. Mrs. Ed-Fort of Nassau, capitol of the mund G. Heslein is challman. An annual retreat will be held
March 26, 27 and 28 at Mt. St.
Francis Retreat House, Ringwood. Mrs. Francis E. La Pole
and Mrs. James D. McLevey, are
chairman and co-chairman, respecifically.

STAN SOMMER

Mrs. Harry K. Moore Jr. of Elizabeth served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Farley, Miss Marge-Genis and Miss Katherine Zdarowski, all-of Union. Edward H. Schott III of

Kingston, Mass. served as best man. Ushers were G. Stephen LaVere of Union, Thomas Dana of Nevada, Iowa; and Gerald Street of Scituate, Mass. Mrs. Schott was graduated from Union High School and Iowa State University, Ames,

Her husband, an alumnus of Scituate High School, Mass., and lowa State University, is employed by H. P. Hood and Sons, Providence, R.I.

Following a week's honey-moon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Providence, an accordanist. Tickets may be

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FOR_WOMEN

Miss Karen Oliver Feted At Miscellaneous Shower Miss Karen Oliver, daughter ington, Bloomfield, Hanover of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oliv Eatontown and Westfield.

ver Jr. of 1976 Ostwood ter. Union, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Satur-Thoma of Glen ave., Union. day evening, hosted by her prospective wedding attendants. The shower was given at the home of Miss Patricle Rondiccio, an honor attendant, of Carleton

Other members of the bridal party include Miss Elaine Jepson, Miss Linda Zisco, Miss Margaret Sanders and Miss Susan Oliver, sister of the brider all of Union. Miss Laurie Bush of Union-will serve-as flower

Approximately 45 guests at-tended the shower. They are from Union, Springfield, Irv-

STUDY GROUP SET BY COUNCIL UNIT

The Greater Newark Day Di-Section, will hold its third study ert D. Balfour, group meeting on "The School James A D." for Community Action, at the Newsyk "Y", 265 Chancellor ave., Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., ave., Wednesday er 12:30 p.m., presided by Mrs. Herwina Hass of Union. Mrs. Grace Malorië, director of Public Welfare of Newark, will be guest speaker. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Harold Leshins, chairman

The group will hold a mem-bership luncheon at the home o Mrs. Daritel Brown, 228 Wilder st., Hillside, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., for prospective members and their sponsors. Speaker will be Mrs. Ira Copen, regional president of the National Counoil Mrs. Randolph Chasman is vice-president in charge of mem-

Fund-Raising Dinner Slated For Saturday

Final arrangements are being completed for a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Foreign ginner sponsored by the Foreign
Exchange Club in conjunction
with the Future Homemakers of
America to be held Saturday
evening at Union High School. The dinner, being held to DEPARTMENT STORE raise the money needed to fin-

ance the visit of a foreign student to Union next year, i scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. pasto, spaghetti and meatball

STAN SOMMER

Miss Oliver will be married May 1 to Richard M. Thoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

DE MOLAY ORDER HAS INSTALLATION

MARCH-2 IN UNION Loyalty Chapter No. 541, Order of De Molay, held a pub-lic installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, March 2. The installation was performed

by the state officers of De Molay with Fom Richards as installing master councilor. Installed were: Raymond D. Baumann, master councilor; David A. Fintor, senior councilor; and Al-fred H. Dauth, junior-councilor. John R. Elsworth retired as dad advisor. Fred Baumann, chairman of the Advisory Council announced that the new Dad

James A. Balfour was pre-sented with his past master's councilor's pin by his father, Charles H. Balfour.

Mrs. Fred Baumann, incoming president of the Mother's Circle, presented Mrs. Charles H. Bal-four, the outgoing president with her past presidents' jewel. There were about 150-in-attendance. The banediction was present ed by the Rev. Vernon D. Byron,

pastor of Congregational Church n Union.

Following the installation, re-

freshments were served in the

MRS. J. A. WARGO ATTENDS MEETING OF STATE CLUBS

Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo of 1613 Porter—rd., Union, president—of the Suburban Woman's Club of Inion, represented her club Monday at the New-Jorsey-State-Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday in Voorhees Chapel at Douglass College. An architect's skeich for the proposed new headquarters building of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, was presented.

Mrs. Wargo, who also is Dis-

trict vice-president of the N.J. S.F.W.C., will serve as a representative at the District Spring Conference, April 12 at the Masonie Temple in Union. Thir-iy clubs, between New Providence and Little Falls, will send délegates.

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worship, Sermon topic Love Without Impatience." 3 p.m., Valpo Guild, Orange. Monday-8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday-9:45 a.m., Hible Dis-

cussion Group. ng answer: CRestview 7-5958 - Wednesday 9:30 a.m., upper Today-4 p.m., Senior Con- division, Sunday School sfaft. 7:45 n.m., Lenten vesners, Ser-

mon-dopic: "Woman, Behold Your Son," 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., Adult In-

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Monday-7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop, Chapel.
Tuesday—11 a.m., opening of

visual-aids-workshop-in Munds-Room under-direction of Audrey 23rd annual antiques show and sale. 8 p.m., Kindergarten-Department lesson preview, Chapel. Wednesday-11 am, antiques feyan service cuin was need in the Mundy Room for a buffet supper, followed by the devo-tional service; "It Is My Son," presented by Jeanne Meen, Mar-sha Kretzer and Phyllis Andrew. show. 8 p.m., Lenten service, church Sanctuary. 9:15 p.m., Evening Group business

> Redeemer Lutheran Clark st., and Cowperthwaite pl. Rev. Walter A. Reuning pastor

Vicar C. Clifford Flankan Today — 3:45 p.m., Confirma-tion classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Pastor's appointment; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir; 8 p.m., Adult membership group. (meeting-of transferring members).

Friday 3:15 p.m., Junior. and Children's Choire, 8:30 p.m., Couples Club.

Saturday 9 a.m., Confirmation class B (2).
Sunday 830 a.m., Junior Choir; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

Holy Communion at main Service. Sermon, "Danger Ahead, Unless" will be delivered by Pastor Reuning; 3 p.m., Valp Guild at Redeemer, Orange; 2:30 Walther League Christian Growth Conference; Brook: 6:30 p.m., Young Adults.

of Christian Holy Cross, Springfield. Monday - 10 to 4 p.m. Alter church sanctuary.

The ministers of the church, the Rev Bruce Evans and the Guild; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation.

classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders; 8 p.m., Sunday hool teachers.

170 Ehr St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober

Minister Today — 1 p.m., Woman's Mission Society Circles. 8 p.m., Evening Circles 8 p.m., Chancel

Troop 71. 8 p.m., Sunday night group. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Evangel-

stewardship committee at Library.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Womten Service. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 233.

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tor Peterman and Beverly Anders, reaturing a strong ensem-

ble Saturday 9 a.m., Junior Confinmation Class. 10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehears 1. 11 a.m., Senior Confirmation Class; Children's Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9130 - a.m., -Church School and Adult Forum. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship services; theme, "Sheep Vesus

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Latheran Church Women Morning Circle. 1 p.m., Week Day Church School for four-year olds, 8:18 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Eve-

filing Circle.

Wednesday—8 p.m., the Lit-any; sermon theme, "Suffering."

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Today 8 pm., choir rehears

Tomorrow—7:15 p.m., Pioneer
Girls (3-6 grades), 7:15 p.m., read in Christian Science churcher christian Service Brigade (boys as Sunday, Rejoloing to see his 8-12). 7:15 p.m., Stockade (boys eon's return, the father said: "For this my son was dead, and is

8-12). Saturday — 2 p.m., Children's alive again; ho-was lost, and is (Ares-Wide) Bible Club rally at found" (Luke 16). How everyone must eventually So. 23rd St., Kerdiworth Speak-find the "substance" of his own

a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 11 am., morning wor ship, "The Aironic Priesthood." 5:45 p.m., Youthrime. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school - 2nd grade), Jet Cadets (3-6 grades). Tem-othians (high school) 6 p.m., Adult Bibbs-Prayer Fellowship. p.m., Evening Gospel Service A Great Calamity." Wednesday-8 p.m., Prayer-

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Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Puris

service. Required service for the Religious School: We urge all who are interest-ed in assisting to maintain our daily minyan (prayer qurum) to sign up with Leonard Sher-man, 379-6792, or Hesman Horowitz, 279-4498. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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liam K. Cober, pastor, will speak ment by Howard Mason, chair- church. Morning Worship and Children's briefly on the third of a series man of the ohuren electronics. Mrs. Rose Donnelly, who has Division of Church School, Ser- based on the Prayer of St. Fran- committee, followed by a shar- appeared in concerts and opera "He cis: "On Being a Believer" — ing of various visual alds used in this country and abroad, there is doubt, let me in where

12:55; All are_welcome...

Battle Hill Moravian 777 Liberty ave., Rev. D. F. Atcheson, Pastor

Today-8 p.m., Christian Edu-Council. Cation Council.

Tomogrow—3:15, Chapel Bell invited to the workshop, and alChoir; 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fel- go representatives of organizalowship; 7 p.m., Manunathan Choir; 7:30, Senior Choir.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Wom-en's Bell Ghoir rehearsal. 9:30 Cherub Choir. a.m., Study group. 12 noon, Len-Sunday—9:30, Church School

for all ages, 10:45, second Lenten worship service. We invite you to read at home this week. I Cominthians 15:1-3, I Thessald 4:1-7, Matthew 15:21-28. ermon will be titled "Worthless ffort." The DeMolay Order of Union Masonic Order will obday by attend this service as a group. Young men of this group will act as samutans for the ship Guild meeting; program of service by ushering and receive hamber music directed by Pas ing the offering. 7 p.m., Senior

Yough roller skating. Wednesday—7:30, Lenten program. The Rev. Dan Wessels of Africa will speak on the Morav-ian Church and its work on that continent 8:45 Women's Fellowship quarterly meeting. 8:45, Lenten adult discussion group on The Second Coming."

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> Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt (Rev. Francis X. Carden. assistant pastors

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tire Christian education staff is benediction. tions in the church who would Chair; 7:30, Senior Chair.
Saturday—10 a.m., God and eration of audio-visual sid
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> St. James 48-8. Springfield ave. Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone.

assistant pastors Today - fast day. Tomorrow - complete abstinence, plus fast. 8 p.m., Stattone

Saturday — tasi day. Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday no last; no abstin-ence Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 noon. Baptisms Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arvange-monts must be made in advance

with one of the pringle devotions will be held at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Novem in conjunction, with the Novens devotions, Msgr. John Mr. Mc-Mahon, actuary of the Arch-diocese of Newark and a former

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ter meeting.
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Wednesday-7:30 pm. Youth

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> Thought-provoking films are being used in Lenten mid-week prayor services in First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, to spur discussion ideas. The services are held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Guild sewing group; 8 p.m.,

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Mrs. John Pecora, Mrs. Frank Rienzo, Mrs. R. Nita Santiago, Mrs. Pascal Peronti, and Mrs.

Mrs. Costabile introduced the

club's honored guests, Mrs. Phillip Kunderman and Mrs.

Lewis C. Fritts, president and president-elect, respectively, of the State Auxiliary.

Honor Society Names

Union College Student

John D. Ligenza of 2081-Vaux Hall rd., Union, is among 12 Un-

on Junior College sophomores

Iota XI Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college

onowary scholastic society, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean

They will-be inducted at ceremonies on April 27 in the Con-

ference Room of Union Junior College's Campus Center. Ligen

za. - a graduate of Union High

School, is a liberal arts major in the Day Session. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ligen-

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Frank Gump, Mrs. Harold Hay

Nine past presidents of the Kovacs, Mrs. Frank Romano Vomen's Auxiliary to the Un- and Mrs. George Potekhen. ion County Medical Society
were—honored March 2 at a ident, conducted a business sespresident's day luncheon at the sion. Mrs. Watter Booth, memStage Coach Inn, Scotch Plains. Dership chairman introduced 19
They are: Mrs. Edward Macnew members. They are: Mrs. Donald of Roselle Park; and Joseph Imbleau, and Mrs. Mich-Mrs. Walter Booth, Mrs. Joseph ael Och, both of Union; Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Herschel Murphy, Henry Ehrlich of Mountainside; Mrs. Albert Mrs. Mrs. Al Mrs. George Knauer Sr.,-Mrs. Edgar Weigel, Mrs. Alexander



MISS TONI FERRARE TONI-M-FERRARE, EDWARD PICKEL, ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrare of Dogwood way Mountain-side, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Toni-Michele, to Edward E. Pickel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickel of Barbara ave., Union.

Miss Ferrare, an alumnae of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey in vice Plan of New Jersey in Hall Preparatory School, Sould Newark. She attends Union Hall Preparatory School, Sulling Union Junior College in Cran- Orange, Peter E. Weber, a junior Junior Hance, who attended tor, of 380 Foxwood rd., and now attends Rutgers University, of 436 Lehigh ave., both main-He is employed-by Xerox Cor-tained an average of at least poration in Newark.

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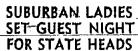
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Presidents of the 29 clubs in seph Wargo, Seventh District Keller, chairman of Revisions of By-laws will represent the State Board of the Federation

is -honored guests: The Past Presidents of Sub-The "Hi-Lows" from Newark State College will entertain.

Heading the nominating committee for the upcoming election is Mrs. John Gould; Mrs. Carl Herold is co-chairman, and they are assisted by Mrs. John-Browne, Mrs. Fred Kopp and Mrs. Frank Brearley.

7 Women Named To ILGWU Posts

Seven area residents were

Vera Di Leo, Betty Oraszi, Vera Di. Leo, Betty Oraszi, Cecella Kutyla and Grace Mis-ley, all of Linden; Rose Cusick and Rose Mangini, both of Ro-selle Park, and Leona Ryan and Mary Ramagnoli, both Union, were elected to three year terms as executive board members—of the local the local.

Installation ceremonies were conducted Friday at the ILGWU Eastern Region offices in New York City.

Annual Fashion Show Set, of Union will hold its Federation By Ruth Estrin Goldberg Guest Night tomorrow at the

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg and Sternbach and Mrs. Martin Memorial for Cancer Research Sternbach, both of Union. Com-will hold its 16th annual fash- mittee chairmen for the evening the Seventh District of the New ion show, Monday at 8:30 p.m. are Mrs. Alan Berger, Mrs. Jersey State Federation Women's at the Essex-House, Newark. Howard Diamond and Mrs. Ar-Club will be guests.—Mrs. Jo-Mrs. Sanford Wellen of Spring-thur Server, all of Union, and eph Wargo, Seventh District field, president, will present Mrs. Ct. dee-president and a Suburban grants of \$3,250 to Dr. Carl Orange. Mrs. Charles Bender of West Woman's Club member. Mrs. Weatherbee of Millikin Univer-Charles Hollenbech, Northern sity, Decatur, Ill. \$7,250 to Dr. vice-president; and Mrs. Harry Robert A. Huseby of the Amer-Robert A. Huseby of the American Medical Center at Denver, Spivak, Col.; and \$5,000 to Dr. A. Leonard Luhby of the New York Medical College, New York..

The Welcome Wagon Club of These funds will be used for Union will hold urban Woman's Club will also various eaneer research projects. luncheon-fashion show March be honored guests. Fashions will be presented by 20 at 12:30 at the Holiday Inn Franklin Simon of East Orange on the Boulevard, Kenilworth and members of the organization presented by Sears Roebuck will serve as models. Co-chair- and Co.
men of the show are Mrs. Leon- This is the club's money-rais-

Unico-Ladies To Hold in event-of the year which to various money-rais-Annual Fashion Show

The Ladies of Unico, Newark man, at 686-0191. Chapter, will hold their annual charity luncheon and fashion man. Floral table centerpieces show at the Chanticler, Miliburn, are being made by Mrs. Thomas March 24 at noon, Mrs. John Baker, decorations chairman, De Feo of Irvington is an as and her staff: sisting chairman.

Among those heading committees are Mrs. Louis J. Craco of Irvington: Mrs. Vito Petitti of ected to various posts in Local Union, and Mrs. Charles Chiric Glee Club of Villanova Singers, the 221, International Ladies' Garment, Workers' Union, AFL
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Elected Historian

Miss Judy Conk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Conk of 682 Lexington rd., Union, has been elected historian for the Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Dotla Fraternity at Marletta-College, Marietta, Ohio, where she is a sophomore. Miss Conk. also is a member of the Spanish and French Clubs and is a Dean's



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Gilbert Susser, of Union chairman, will also serve as auctioneer. Norman Shames, of Inton, is general fund raising hairman.

Assisting on the auction-com Assisting on the auction committee are Sid Sesser of New-ark, Jack Tauber, Milton Ness, Milton Jaffee and Harry Schwart "zof Irvington; Aaron Schwartz of Irvington; and Sy Gast, of Hallside. Milton Civins of Irvington is post commander.

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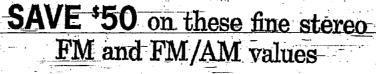
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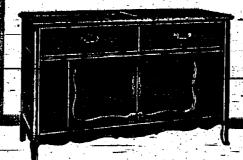
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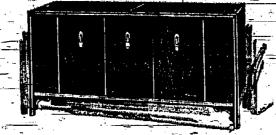
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Exam Slated At NSC Evaluates Teachers

Art-Show To Run Week Of April 11

art show of the Westfield Art fessional development. Association will be held from April 11 to April 18 in the Cam-

watercolors and pastel will be on display at the Cranford college from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 pan. Many of the paintings will be for sale.

Mrs. John Isbrecht, Westfield, show chairman, will preside at a proview reception for exhib-tions, members of the Westfield Art Association, and Union Jun-lor College officials and feculty members on April 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. when award winners will be announced.

All original paintings in oils, watercolor or pastel by artists now residing or born in New Jersoy are eligible for the an-

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April II to April 18 in the Campus Center of Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. Forest Trumpore of Plainfield, president James Colleges or graduate schools. Leaders in education from all parts of the country serve as advisors to ETS in shaping the character and policies of the NTE program. Specialists in various teaching fields outline the content of the examinations and write or review the questions

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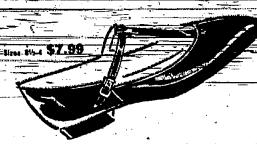
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Jasinski is married and lives Jasinski is married an dhyes. in Hillside, where he was born, He is the father of two girls a and-a boy, ranging in-age from seven years to seven months Mr. 1 says, though, boys if I could find any around."

After graduating from Hillside High School, where he played varsity baseball and

the University of Vermon) to pursue his interests in history, political science and baseball. While he was piaving ball for Vermont, a scout from the Philadelphia Phillies spotted Jasinski and sent him to The Montpelier, Vt. team in the New England League to play summer ball. For the next three years, Mr. J spent his winters pusuing education in.

> for professional career, JASINSKI FOUND playing for the New England Lea-gue-much different from playin-school or college-ball -"It was like playing for money," he said, "even though we were only amateurs. tion, although he had speed.

college and his summers gain-

ing experience for a hoped-

There are few cight-handed prichets in the major leagues," Jasinski sam, "who are unde

After granuating from the University of Vermont in 1952, Jasinski was draften, and that ended his basepall playing career: After getting out of the sorvice however, he returned to the sport as an assistant coach at Bordentown High School in southern Jersey.

cultural prea, and Mr. J tound that the boys there were more interested in athletics and all -activities than they are here in Springfield. Boys here are more interest-

Bordentown was in an agri-

quickly forgotten, however, as ed in getting a job-alter Jasinski's baseball teams went In 1957, Jasinski came- to and '62. It is with glowing

coach, in 1961, me same year that the regional high school the Dayton Bulldogs won 23 straight ball games and almost Bergere Heights Topened captured three area tournaoecame head coach

ments. "My 1965 .eam was a couch's dream, Jasinski said "We had many boys who had a lot of experience both in school ball and during the summer. It was a once-in-a-

Some of the stars from that were Danny Maseara, whom Jasinski remembers as the "finest hitter I've ever had;" Joe DiMario, catcher; Butch Bell, thfrd baseman and Jack Apgar, shortstop. Billy pitcher of that team.

JASINSKI SAID that his greatest enjoyment in coachplaying ability. Of Bill Kretz-er he said "Bill's raw ability furned him into a developed

Jasinski thinks that all the playing experience a boy can "get helps him to develop as an-athlete. He-thinks that one result of today's Little League, which wasn't around when he was growing up, is that there are more long ball hitters in school baseball now.

He also believes that television, as it has affected the professional leagues, has affeeted the attendance at high school baseball games. With good weather and a

good team, however, he still feels that baseball is a ponuhe admits. "In spring a young

MEETING LISTED TO PLAN SEASON IN BOY'S LEAGUES

The Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc., will hold a general meeting on Wednesday evening, March 24, at 8:30 at the Recreation House on Caldwell pl. League-officers stated the meeting is intended particularly for all_managers who wish to serve again this spring and for men who are interested in managing or coaching teams in the youth

They added that the most urgent need is for managers and coaches in the Habe Ruth Minor League, with boys aged 13 to 15. Volunteers, preferably with some experience in coaching-boys-in-baseball or other sports, are asked to call Tony Fabrizio, league director, 132 S. Maple ave., DR 9-2290.

Minutemen Beat

Hillside Players;

Oklahoma State League-Song: 'Oh, What A Beautiful Pennant'

The State League completed for Texas before fouls forced virtue-of this victory, lows feel that the frequency the game, Its Kansas for the league's second schedule last Saturday afternoon. The State League is conducted at the Gaudineer Gymnasium, overy Saturday afternoon—as part of the Springfield Utah by the score of 16 to 15. A. Phil Stokes, and Ray Danziger Recreation Department's youth seven point-outburst in the final paced the scorers as each boy

The teams will now enter the all-important_playoffs.

In the opening contest last week, Kansas tripped California In a closely-contested contest by Tommy Campbell with five ing by the final score of 26 to Saturday, with four quarter-points led the attack for Kan- 8. Alan LeBeouf, Bill-Harlem, final games. The opening game points to aid the Kansas cause. Scott Prussing also played-well for the winners. Danny Silverman gathered six points for California to post the game high for all scorers. Jeff Morris with points was also effective for California.

Texas produced the highes scoring effort-of the season in downing Florida by the score of 36 to 14. Toxas is a team which can score the points and will be Ricky Rawitz had his finest

scoring day for Texas as he tallied II points. Jay Silverman and Robert Meisel shared pors with Rawitz as each boy hit for eight points, Howard

Powl Has Sweep Arainst Cardinal

Springfield Bowl won three Center to highlight competition Bowling League last week at the

Lending scorers included Mark Conte, 212-216; Harry Selander, 53; Robert Jones, 222; Robert Art. Butschler, 210; John D'Andres. 208: Robert Anderson, 202: Wally Fullbrton, 200.

Recreation Department's youth seven point outdust in the final paced the scorers as each buy basketball program.

Oklahoma took the regular stunning upset. Alan Schanger der with three points was Ohio's season crown by finishing its with eight points paced the top man.

schedule with a record of 7-2. champs Richard Freundlich had The State Lengue playoffs

Kaness and Iowa tied for the a hot day for Utah as he tallied will open tonight with a pair second spot with identical recight points. Bob Sasse with a of first round games. Flodda cords of six up and three down. good floor game played well will meet Ohio in the first game. for Utah. After four losses at the open- Gymnasium ing-of-the-season, Idaho com-test-will pit high scoring Texas nleted its schedule last week against Utah. Starting time for

starting at 7 at the Gaudineer y-contested contest by with its fifth consecutive vice this contest is set for a score of 16 to-14. tory, as it overwhelmed Wyom- The playoffs will continue on large by the final score of 28 to Saturday and Saturday.

John Barcaglia and Mark Tann- set for 1 p.m., at Gaudineer will enbaum all scored heavily for have the Florida-Ohio winner this Idaho squad. Bobby Reichman was the top scorer for Wyoming with four points.

The Imal game of the regular meet lows, and the Texas-Utah season saw lows roll to an easy winner will play Kansas in the 26 to 6 victory over Chio. By final game of the day.

Raiders Top Chiefs; Rockets Trip Tigers

Basketball Leaguest-completed four-points each.

first half lead in this game and also played well for the winseemed on their way to an up- ners. set victory.

third period to tie the game for an effort to rally his wam, the Raiders. but the bid-fell far short of vic-The Raiders won in the final tory.
session on a basket by Jeff Sar- Next week the Tigers

offs last Saturday afternoon at victory over the Tigers, 29-0, the Sandmeier School in Spring- Mark Weber and Barry Pomp the Sandmeier School in Spring- Mark Weber and Barry Pomp field. The final game will be completely dominated this game played Saturday at the school for the Rockets. Mark tallied 13 a between the Raiders and the points, while Barry scored 10. Rockets.

The Rockets, paced by Mark B The Rockets, paced by Mark.

The Raiders, undefeated, beat and Barry, scored heavily in the Chiefs last Saturday, 14-12, each period to put the game out The Chiefs, on the strength of of reach very early.

Dick Lan's two baskets, took a Bob Zucker with four points

Gary Welner was a bright Tom Lowy, however, hit spot in this defeat for the Tigers, three straight baskets in the Gary was all over the court in

novia, 215; Dom Pacifico, 212; okin and two free throws by meet the Chiefs in a consolation igh scoring Kenny Barott. game starting at 1 p.m. The Tom Lowy with six points was Rockets will then meet the Raihigh scorer. Dick Lan and Jeff ders for the championship

ST. JAMES BOYS TAKE-CYO CROWN AS-TOP-BOWLERS

The St. James Catholic team of Springfield won the county CYO junior championship on Sunday by defeating St. Ann's of Garwood, two rames to one, in a playoff at Federal Lanes, Elizabeth. Federal Lanes, Elizabeth. Both teams had finished the regular season in a tie. with

records of 31-8. Team members received trophies at a dinner held Sunday evening at the Cranwood, Garfield, They are Gary Buffington, Ralph Benkus, Drew Miller, Jeff Spangler, John Brennan, Stanley Plytynski and Larry Roland, Plytynski also received an award for the highest gross game in the fecent county CVO tourns-

Basketball Team Of Regional Girls

gional High School traveled to strong defensive game, Summit for a display-of their basketball skill.

The seniors were the—only-

ones to come out on top, with an 18-15 victory against the Summit senior girls. Diane Scobey did all the scoring of field goals in the first half and Ann Marie Boylan made a foul shot, to give the Dayton team Rockets Split Two, 13-7 lend. In the second half Sheryi

Baldwin-scored a foul shot, and Ann Marie Boylan and Diane Scobey scored the rest of Re-The juniors were not so fort-

unate and lost to Summit, 11-21 series with the Bullets to keep er for the Pirates.

Mary Franklin scored on a fout their lead in the Springfield. The Bombers won-two from unate and lost to Summit, 11-21 shot and Lila Moore and Pat Boy's Bowling League in action the Jots in the final match of The league is sponsored by Twitty did the remaining score Friday at the Springfield Bowl. the afternoon Eric Wasserman, the Springfield Recreation Deing. The Rockets, who show a with the afternoon's highest ser-

in their game against Summit last week by Mike Rubinfeld for the Bombers, Jamie Farbe up to the fourth quarter when to heat Dayton, 12-10 June Etzold did most of the scoring while Chris Melchier-and Linda Kisch also scored baskets: -

ate and the Summitt freshmen won, 24- 11canes, and Ted Rosenkrantz Sarokin holds fourth place with 20. Debbie Huntoon and Carol with a 20 series and Ted Rosenkrantz Sarokin holds fourth place with Cornfield scored the only foul shots, and Linda Walker and setters for the Raiders. Howie feld is the fifth place Levine was the top bowler for the Hurricanes with a 235 series. Ingalis made the field. goals for the Dayton freshmen.

Ivy League Title For Harvard; Playoff Rounds Start Saturday

his first year as head

eident occurred which gave

Mr. J some nervous thoughts

ran up his arm, and almost

THE SAME FREAK acci-

baseball player, Marty-

dent happened in 1961 to Day-ton's all-state football tackle

Such bad omens wer

caused him to lose his eye.

nigh senooi; a just pitch

spun off Jasinski's bat,

a une-in-a-million ac-

Saturday at Regional.—Cornell victory over Columbia by the and Princeton tied for second in score of 44 to 11. Harvard completely outgunned Columbia in squads, posted season records of this manifest the large season records of ant playoffs which start this squads posted season records of

In the opening game Saturday

Trile, without the services of ished a distant second in the Gary Haydu to rebound, could scoring race with a total of 95 not cope with Princelon's suppoints. The Harvard team, how-

Keep Bowling Lead

The Rockets split a two-game Bill Schwab was the high bowl

. The Rockets, who show a with the afternoon's highest ser-

with a 273 series. Rick Wil- with a 232 series pared the Jets.

liams was also effective for the Danny Welss also had a good Registers as he rolled a 224 ser-ics. Mike Hollander at 258 and Dave Epstoin with a 138 sea-

ricanes. Roy-Greenberg with a at a 150 s

with a 240 series were the pace-

The Alome-continued their

point gewer all year.

Dayton- Regional High Ricky Williams sparkled as shed third in the individual Scifool Gymnasium. Hartard = playmaker for Princeton in scoring race as he tallied 90 topped the Ivy League for the this contest. Tom Carrol with points for the season Joe's to-

ritarvard will now be seeded number one for the all-imports. Harvard protected its champ-bright spot in a dismal season field team will now ready itself and playoffs which start this ionship with an overwhelming for Darimouth, tailled 77 sea-for-a-post-season tournament

- balanced scoring attack. scored 14 points to lead the win- Pomp was the lone bright spot ning Cornell team. Joel Sch-for Columbia as he scored six wartz scored 6 points for Cor-points for the light blue team.

Defeats Summit floor game.

Dave Margulies, captain of the league scoring to 10 were: Bob Janukowicz of Columbia-twith 67 points, Steve Last week, the four girls' sparkled for his squad as he cams at Jonathan Daylon Re- hil for 15 points and played a High School traveled to strong defensive game.

Top Scorer

Ralph Losanno of Princeton top 10 were: Bob Janukowicz of Columbia-twith 67 points, Steve Jona of Harvard over his nearest challenger. Reichman of Cornoll with 57 points for points, Steve Jupa of Harvard Princeton. For 10 league games, with 50 points, and Lee Roth- Princeton. For 10 league games, with 50 points and Lee Roth- School traveled to strong defensive game.

.The second game of the after- this was a scoring average of feld-also of Harvard; with 48 noon saw Princeton roll to an better than 18 points per game, easy 42 to 15 victory over Yale. Dennis Lester of Harvard fin-

dverage. Limmy

an averge of 126. Mike Rubin-

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Four Strikers Tie With Bluebirds For First Place

he Girls' Bowling League sche-Bluebirds are tled for first place. Both teams have racked up 27 victories against 13 loses. partment, he girls bowl every afternoon at the

the first-place_tie_last week by beating the Lucky Charms twice in a two-game series. Virginia Robert Shindler at 348 were son average continues to be the Voght led the winning team the top bowlers for the Bullets. league's top bowler. Mark Hol- with a score of 282, second high--The Raiders moved back into lander has moved ahead of Rob- est series score ever closest of all and ended in regulation time as a tie, 18-18. In
of first place, by sweeping a second place in the individual led a 230 series for the winners,
the three-minute overtime, two-games series front the Hurwo-game series front the Huraverages. Both boys are rolling Meanwhile the Bluebirds of first place, by sweeping a second place in the individual led a 230 series for the winners, two-game series front the Hur- averages. Both boys are rolling Meanwhile the Bluebirds

Knockouts, who were led by high series score of 256 by Alyse Cooper. Lisa Brown with a 183 series was high scorer for the

The final match of the afternoon resulted in a split be-tween the Wildcats and the Bowlettes, Barbara-Crumn paced the Bowlettes with a 244 series, and Karen Luber rolled a 201 Oscer Baroff was top man with in a 243 series for the Wilds

233-219-624 in the Temple Beth cats. Burt Bruder's first place in the race for the earn continued to cling to a league's highest individual eim lead, a game strad of sverage with an average of 108. George Widom's bowlers. The She overtakes Wincy Morlino, Scymore Worker team was a who led the league for most of half-raine further back. the reason and drops to second

Touranment Next The Springfield Minutemen Department's by League con- scored fleavily for Princeton as scoring attack and Dennis was of cluded its regular senson sched he accounted for 26 points, great value to his club as a re-ule had Saterday aftermon at point more and the league's top bounder and passer. played their final regular season game of the 1965 schedule last -Saturday-evening-at-the-Gaud-Joel Schwartz of Cornell fin-

1965 season finishing with a seven points and Frank Bucci tal is particularly significant in that he is primarily a ball hand-players for Yale.

1965 season finishing with a seven points and Frank Bucci tal is particularly significant in that he is primarily a ball hand-players for Yale.

this game as it produced a well try League was Frankie Buccl balanced scoring attack. of Yale. Frankie is a first year Steve Jupa, an outstanding man in the Lyv League and player in recent weeks, led Har-handled himself very well. the score of 43 to 27. This loss completed a season for Dart-feld scored 11 points, Lee Roth-feld scored 12 points for the feld scored 11 points, and high-scored. A late scason slump-scoring Decode 1 points for the scoring Decode 1 points and high-scored 1 points for the scoring Decode 1 points and high-scored 1 points for the score of 1 points for the 1 completed a season for Dartfeld scored 11 points. Lee Rothmouth in which it failed to win
scoring Dennis Lester tallied hold him back from scoring
a single game. Steve Reichman nine-points for Harvard, Mike more points. Teammate Tom
scored 14 points to lead the winPomp was the lone bright spot. Carroll of Yale tallied 73 points. more points. Teammate Tom ton, Morristown, Whippany, Carroll of Yale tallied 73 points florham Park, and Chatham.

The Springfield starting squad scorer among Ivy League play
of Dennis Leater, Tom Carroll,

With five weeks remaining in

Springfield Bowl. -The Four Strikes moved into

haff-game further back.

Other members of the doublecentury Cut this week included for scores are Sharon Gagnon
Harold Davis, \$12: Al Schreiber. In third place with an average

208, and Jerry Title, 204.

17: and Michelle Widom, 11th

Hillside PAL team by of 57 to 43. The Minutemen have now closed their regular season with a final record of nine victories

Minutemen turned back a good

Knolls in the first round of the tournament on March 20.at 11:30 ham Park this recreation basketball tour-

nament are Millburn, Livings-ton. Morristown, Whippany, Ralph-Losanno, Joel Schwa and Dave Margulles opened an early 31 to 12 lead in the serves look the team to-victors The combination of Losanno scoring and Schwartz assisting was once again the most effective part of Springfield's attack Losanno led all scorers as he tallied 21 points for the Minutemen. Carroll scored 14 points while Margulles hit for 10 points. Schwartz again played a strong floor game for the Springfield squad. Paul Levin-

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son, with 15 points, was the top scorer for Hillside.

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Continued Rise In Real Estate Values Predicted By Rosen Agency Head "Again the past can show us

Property values, will continue to rise as the vast megopoles, of which North Jersey is a part, continues to expand, so notes Bon Rosen of the Rosen Agency, Realists of Linden. Rosen has been active in real

estate in Lindon for over 20 Views. He is also founder and vice-president of the Community Bank of Linden, "The years since World War II have seen a onenomenal growth-in Union by and surrounding areas," comnented Rosen, "I'he increase indemand has exceeded every our wildest expectations of the immediate post war years."
"Each of us has said 'if I had

only known, I would have in-vested in real estate. But hendsight can be a wonderful teacher if it is put to work: Today we can look back and see that we in the real estate business should have seen the trend and advised our clients accordingly. While it is too late to benefit financially from the past, we can uses this demand in an increasing perimknowledge to our advantage in eter around the established con-the present, he said, tens of population and commer-"Supply and demand for any coal activity. All this has been

high and supply low, values rise, population explosion and less the lities we are the Long Island of as they have done in recent past on the economy," he continued the horizont past on the economy, he continued to the horizont past of the h ple in a given area—will drive rise but transportation—is the now in order to serve better toprices higher and also create a key."

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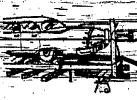
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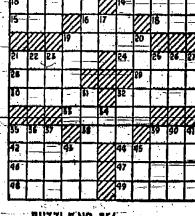
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rusalem. Maundy—or Holy— Thursday is the anniversary of

the Last Supper, and Good Friday recalls the Crucifixion.

Holy Saturday is the day be-

fore Easter and the end of

Easter is the festival colebrat-

stead of your calendar to find the date of Easter. The full moon is the key to determin-ing the date of Easter, which can come as early as March-22 or as late as April 25.

Not just any full moon, of course, but the first one after the vernal equinox which ocours about March 21. Easter following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, according to New Standard Encyclopedia. This year Easter is scheduled for April 18.

Other confusing dates, such as Azh Wednesday, can also be

nesday, which was last week March 3rd, this year comes 40 days before Easter, excluding Sundays. It is the beginning-of-Lent-and-of-the-Easter-

In the early church, ashes were sprinkled on the heads of persons who repented their sins on Ash Wednesday. The burning of palms consecrated on Palm Sunday of the pre-vious year and were to remind the faithful-that "man is but

In the Christian Church, Lent is the period of peni-

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By PHYLLIS GREER

tence, prayer, and fastir preparation for Easter. Lenten season extends Ash Wednesday until Holy Saturday, the day before Easter, and commemorates Jesus Christ's 40 days of fasting and prayer in the desert During Lent, which comes from an old English word for spring, Christians are required or encouraged to fast, avoid amusements,

Holy Week in the Christian church is the week preceding Easter and is observed as a peried of devotion to the last days of Jesus Christ and to his death

and engage in special worship.

ing the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It symbolizes the keystone of Christian faith and hope—the immortality of man. The orucifixion of Jesus oc-curred during the Jewish Passover. The early_Christians, be-

ing Jewish, observed Easter as part of Passover. Later, as non-Jews came-into the church. Christians insisted that Easter-should be celebrated on Sunday, the day of Resurrec-tion. Western churches generally celebrated the festival on Sunday, while eastern church-es followed the Jewish tradition. New Standard Encycle pedia points out that the first ecumenical council, the Coun-

rule for establishing the date. Eastre, the Argio-Saxon godthe customs of the Easter festival were incorporated from-heathen rituals welcoming the spring seeson. The egg has long been a symbol of Easter. But long before the hirth, of Christ the ancient Egyptians and Persians had the of coloring and eating eggs during their spring festival as a symbol of fertility and of renewed life The Christlans paraphrased this ancient significance of the egg as a-symbol of new life, and the egg became a symbol of resurrection.

The sunrise service so much a part of Easter is also rooted in antiquity. According to an old superstition, the sun rising on Easter morning danced in the heavens. This belief has been traced to the old heathen festival when the speciators danced in honor of the sun.

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To the young adult, these The importance of a youngster belonging to a "crowd" should groups are meaningful and im not be underestimated. portant: he gains experience in

The need for association with getting along with other people in a very different relation others of the same age is greater during adolescence than at ship than a youth-adult one, h any other time. To be accepted develops experience in social by others of the same age, to skills in a situation where all have a sense of belonging, is escapital. Younger children need social situations, the cards are but, an adolescent needs this familly sense of security (although it lence and maturity of the adult isn't always obvious to parents) To really learn-the skills of so

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at 8 o'clock P.M.

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