# Town budget called'too tight' in some spots



ALL IN FOCUS - Getting a preview of the forthcoming Springfield film festival are, from left, Mrs. Sidney Frank, chairman for the series; Ed Ruby, township recreation director, and George M. Somers, manager for the six programs. The first screening is scheduled for March 21 at the Edward Walton School, with joint production credits

# Film Festival ticket sale progressing 'very well'

vard's Robert Gardner dealing with the life of the South African Bushman as he goes on

an eland hunt; and "Clay", an American Film Festival prize-winning short film. The French comedy, "My Uncle," with Jacques Tati in one of his classic Monsteur

Hulot roles, will be featured on Thursday,

-viewed. This is a British comedy about a race during the "Veteran Gar" tour from

For the May 4 show, "Genevieve" will be

On May 18, the performance will include

a fantasy from France, "The Red Balloon," a documentary from Canada entitled "Uni-

verse," and a color Canadian film, "Beaver

day. June 1, when the audience will view a

United States, France, and Ganada stressing experimental art films employing a variety of

techniques, animation, time-lapse photogra-

Frank, Mrs. Leonard Garner, Mrs. Robert

D. Hardgrove, Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mrs. Arnold-P. Koldorf, Mrs. Martin M. Novich, Mrs.

sestle Rosenbaum and Benjamin D. Stapin.

Would you like town-sponsored dances?

A boys' basketball league?

Coed table tennis league?

Coed bowling league?

Would you like town-sponsored movies?

Would you want a Recreation Center in Springfield?

What other recreational activities would you want in

Coed volleyball league?

Coed tennis league?

Please list below:

Would you like school gyms open for recreational activities on weekends?

Would you like a concert by a big name band in Springfield?

Would you like a softball league for high school boys?

Teen Activities Questionaire

For young people of high school age

A single ticket for the entire series of six shows will be \$6, or \$10, for two persons, Student\_tickets are -75¢ per performance.

Tickets are now being sold by Mrs. S.

phy painting on film, and live action

The last of the series will be held on Thurs-

of award-winning short films from the

The advanced ticket sale for the Film Festival' has been going very well," according to Mrs. Sidney Frank, chairman. This event, which is being sponsored by the Spring-field Association of Creative Arts in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department, will begin on Tuesday, March\_21, and thereafter will be held on various Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Edward Walton

There-will-be-a-total-of-six-performances featuring specially selected story-type, art, mentary, and experimental filt of them have won acclaim at the Cannes Film Festival, as well as in competitive programs in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, Most of the films will be in color; and the foreign films-will have a skillfully-dubbed English sound track, Mrs. Frank added.

The finer points of moviemaking, as well be given informally by George M. Somers cinetologist and manager of this series, in some instances, a discussion will follow the

viewing.

Mrs. Frank stated, "This is a very unusual opportunity for Springfield residents and their friends to see this highly entertaining group of prize-winning films." She recommended it for those who want to break the "video tibe" habit." and invited both adults and high school

STARTING ON Tuesday, March 21, the following three films will be shown, harded Bespoke Overcoat" - an English freatment of the classic Gogol story; "Hime Out of War" - an American Academy Award winner; and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"

French Cannes Festival winner,
On Thursday, April 6, the show will include

#### Donkey ball game ready for kick-off

A donkey basketball game, with members of the coaching staff at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School mounted, more or less, on the long-eared animals, will be staged Wednesday in the Dayton gym by the school's Booster Club, Kick-off time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available from club members or at the school and will also be sold at the door.

Rules of the game, as mounted by the Buckeye Donkey Ball Co. of Columbus, Ohio, declare that there are no out-of-bounds calls, no fouls and no time-outs. In addition, each competitor is responsible for the conduct of his own tionkey; brooms and shovels will be

#### Two Springfield girls on Douglass dean's list

Two residents of Springfield are among the 115 girls named to the freshman dean's list at Douglass College, New Brunswick, according to an announcement by Dr. Margaret.

A. Judson, acting dean of the women's college of the State University.

The two are Edith N. Edelstein of 18 Gypress ter, and Marcia J. Solkoff of 5 Sycamore ter:

# Student poll gives views on Vietnam

Teenagers back LBI would prefer Kennedy

By MYRON MEISEL The students of Jonathan Dayton Regionaligh School strongly oppose President Lyndon Johnson personally, yet concur with most of his policies, invor l'Bj ani S Kennedy over anyone else for President, and support with equal strength Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the Republican nomination for President in 1968, So show the figures of a recent Student Council-conducted poll of the entire student body on issues of current Interest.

The pull shows a nearly complete lack of

radical sentiments in the student body, and that the little which is evidenced tends to be females tend to be more lib<del>eral than their</del>

The opening question concerned itself with\_ national policy in Vietnam. Of those queried, 18 percent favored massive escalation and invasion of North Vietnam, while on the opposing side 13 percent (avored immediate withdrawal. Supporting the middle-of-the-road alternatives were the largest numbers of the stu-

Twenty-nine percent supported the cessa-tion of bombing in the North and an immedinte reduction of American troops in order tomany, 25 percent are in favor of the current on policy. A large portion (14-percent) either had no opinion or favored some proposal other than the more orthodox ones listed. Coincidentally, the division of opinion at Daytor of the American people as a whole based or

a Gallup poli taken same week.
ON VIETNAM, the boys were far more "hawkish" than the girls. The male-fein in breakdown was 25-12 for massive escalation while the girls favored withdrawal, 15-12, The 37 percent of the females in favor of ending the bombing was decisive in giving that category the largest response. The men were only 22-percent behind the proposal. But approximately the same percentage of each sex-about one-quarter—supported the current

When asked to rate LBJ as a President, Dayton proved far more harsh than most Americans, Only one-half of one percent considered Johnson an excellent President, as contrasted with eight percent of the American-public, Twenty-nine percent rates LBJ as "good or very good", while Gallup lists 46 percent na-tionally, Dayton's largest mass of opinion-44 percent calls him average, compared with 40 percent...A-large segment, some 23 percentonly six percent of the U.S. as a whole does so. The Dayton girls were tougher on LBJ. The male-female figures: excellent, men,

nine-tenths percent, women, two-tenths per-cent; good; both 31 percent; average, men 41, women, 46 and poor, men, 18, women, 27, Sen. Robert Kennedy leads Johnson by a slim margin, 29-25 percent, in the minds of the students, with Sen, Edward Kennedy and

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey garnering -10 and five percent, respectively. But the largest group of students are undecided as yet, some 32 percent. The girls in this case were slightly more in favor of Johnson than the men-were, but they also were far more in the Kennedy camp-than-the-men. Very few of the girls were undecided. ALTHOUGH ON THE WHOLE WHODE WILL

(Continued on page 2)



BLOOD BANK VOLUNTEERS - Mr. and Mrs. John N. Boudreau of 190 Henshaw ave. veteran Red Cross workers, prepare for their participation as workers at the blood-mobile session next Wednesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mrs. Boudreau is checking by phone with prospective blood donors, Her husband, shown helping to check donor's registration cards, will be busy Wednesday driving the Red Cross station wagon.

# Blood bank, golf tourney on Red Cross schedule

At the February meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, chairmen of the various departments reported an active season ahead First on the calendar is the bloodmobile visiton Wednesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, to he conducted by Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem.

blood program chairman. The disaster chairman, John A. Grifo, announced that the Red Cross will participate in the civilian defense exercise in Springfield

Mr. Michael H. Herzlinger, first aid chairman has been named chairman of first aid operations at the 1967 U. S. Golf Association 12 to 18. The Red Cross has been requested to cover the first aid needs by the USGA because of an enticipated attendance of approximately 20,000 people each day. Although the tournament is not of-a-disaster-nature the invaluable function exercise and the utilization of stock materials and personnel makes

according to a chapter spokesman. The-Springfield Chapter will be the host chapter, with Mrs. Herzlinger acting as co-ordinator for the 15 Red Cross chapters from Union, Morris and Essex counties which will participate, Medical personnel and sup-plies will be furnished by Dr. W. Austin lansey, but the Red Cross will be responsible for supplying three first aid tents, fully equipped and staffed with attendants certified by Red Cross-for-Advanced-First Aid,

and with clerical volunteers.
All Springfield volunteers including the Motor Corps, will be asked to serve in some capacity. The Springfield First Aid Squad has en contacted by Red Cross and it has agreed to cooperate and to coordinate its rviess, the innouncement added.

Mrs. David Weinstein, motor corps chairof drivers will be continuing their trips to Orange Orthopedic Hospital, Essex County Sheltered Workroom, East Orange Veterans Hospital, Overlook Hospital and other hospitals. They have been logging over 300 miles month for Red Cross station wagon service. Mrs. F. J. McClatchey brings holiday and hirthday cheer regularly to the veterans at East Veterans Hospital, Local Brownie troops help by supplying favors and place mats, made by the Brownies at their troop

## Review unit ends study on finances

Pre-hearing Saturday

with-town-open-house

The Township Committee not only went as far as it could in holding down expenses in the 1967 budget which will receive its official hearing next Tuesday evening, but perhaps the report presented this week by the recently

formed citizens' budget review co The committee urged several steps to profuture. Among these are a producted wage guide and closer employee supervision, stepped-up use of sutemation, closer coordination between the Township Committee and Board of Education on financial matters, restudy of contracted services and a continuing review of income and expenses to give advance notice

of needed adjustments, The committee, named earlier this winter by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, included Duniel M. Lucy, chairman; Frank Haydu, vice-chairman; Walter Callen and Harold Liebeskind,

In addition to the formal budget hearing Tuesday evening, the Township Committee will also hold an informal hearing Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building. This will be coupled with an "open house" program, during which all municipal departments will remain open to provide answers to citizens' questions. about their operations, in addition, the township will provide refreshments.

The full text of the report by the budget review.committee follows.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR the preparation of an annual municipal budget rests, by law, upon the Township Committee, Consequently, the activity of a budget review committee can only be of an advisory names. To arrive at its conclusions, the review committee considered each budget item in dentit. For the purpose of the report, however, comments are limited to the more important phases of the budget and to indicated future trends, (Detailed material will be available in the published budget),

The proposed 58-point increase in the tax rate for the year 1967 over 1966 is substantial. Converted to dollars and cents, this means a tax rate of \$65,90 per each \$1,000 of assessed value, an increase of \$5,80 per each \$1,000. assessed value over the 1966 rate, Springfield texpevers will find little consolation from the fact that the tax story is about the same in our neighboring communities. In this era of rising prices, increased costs

of labor and services, and everyone seeking to enjoy the highest living standards, it is im-practical to look for a leveling off of the upward spiral of the cost of government, Therefore it is important that every effort be made to assure that the community is being run efficiently and that full value is being re-

A LONG-RANGE VIEW into Springfield's future tax status is not too encouraging. One of the most desirable means of offsetting in-Cressed costs is movement into the community of new business and industry which will provide new ratables and pay important amounts of taxes; it can be argued that Springfield is rapidly running out of available land area for that purpose, it also seems apparent from a

(Continued on page 3)

#### Rainstorm causes flood damage again to all usual spots

The steady rain, show and slush storm from Saturday might until mid-day on Tuesday Springfield," according to Walter Kozub, town-ship engineer. He added, however, that the emergency did not reach the proportions it assumed last September, when substantial portions of the town were inundated.

One major trouble spot was alongside Rt. 78 onstruction near Tulip rds and Profitt ave... Kozub reported. He said that flood waters had forced sanitary, sewers to back up into

homes in the area.
The greatest depth of the flood waters was listed as some three feet, at the end of Marion ave., where flood conditions were affected by both Rt. 78 construction and the verflow from the Rahway River.

Kozub also reported water about to overflow into the street from storm sewers along Battle Hill ave., another chronic trouble spot whenever flood conditions develop in the river.

The town's last major flood, last September, its efforts for a federal flood control project along the Rahway River. Previous requests had been rejected by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over all such work. The earlier bids were turned down with the comment that flood damage in Spring-field was not sufficient to justify a major expenditure of government funds. The Township Committee earlier this winter

issued an appeal for all residents who had suffered flood damage in recent years to submit cash estimates of the amount of the losses. These figures are now being compiled for presentation to the federal authorities, as proof of the magnitude of damage within Springfield from Rahway River floods.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield - AD



RASHION PARADERS .-- Members of the Springfield Twig groups of Overlook Hospital prepare for the fashion show which will be featured at their annual luncheon.next Wednesday at B; Altman & Co., Short Hills, Shown, from left, are Mrs. Fred Admis, Mrs. town classroom of the combined Twig groups.

You Ring: We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

#### To hold discussion. on 'Honest to God.' theological critique

The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library, The discussion leader will be the Rev. Richard M. Nardone of St. James Church, and the book to be discussed is "Honest to God," by Anglican Bishop

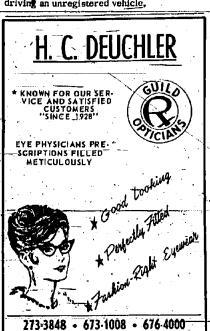
John A.T. Robinson,
"Honest to God," by the bishop of Woolwich, was a best-seller in England when it was published in 1962. The following year, it was the highlight of the religious books published in the United States, and was by far, the most controversial. The theme is the meaning and presence of God as found in the Psalms and the New Testament. He asks if man today can still think of God as "up there" or even in this space age as being "out there?" In discussing some of the thinking and ideas of such men as Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Paul Tillich, Rudolf Bultmann and Karl Barth, the author challenges the reader "to be

Honest...honest to God and honest about God, Eather Nardone is a graduate of Seton Hall University, attended Darlington Seminary for the Archdiocese of Newark, and Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is assistant paster of St. James-Church in pringfield, teaches religion at Union Catholic High School in Scorch Plains and is chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol in Springfield.

Copies of "Honest to God" are available

for purchase at the library. The meeting is -to-the-public-and-anyone-who-wishes may attend the discussion on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library, the library announced.

VEHICLE NOT-REGISTERED day imposed a \$25 fine against Jeffrey D. Martin, 21, of Kenilworth, who was charged with driving an unregistered vehicle.



torested singers may call Mrs. Trudie Landau, DR 6-3308, or Mrs. Corrine Renners, 276-Finishes course **EXTRA BONUS** 

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at Camp Lejeune

UJA slates Falkin

as guest of honor

at-tonight's opener

Arthur M. Falkin, mayor of Springfield, will be the guest of honor at an initial gifts cocktail party sponsored by the Springfield United lewish Appeal committee tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zal ventet.

The cocktail party will kick off the 1967 UJA

drive in the Springfield area, Wallace Callen,

chairman, said.

Sam—Piller, chairman of the Springfield
UJA initial gifts committee, is working with
the following committee members: Meyer A.
Biddleman, Jay Bloom, Seymour Cohan, Rabbi
Israel S. Dresner, Larry Goodman, Dr. Samuel
E. Gross, Howard Kiesel, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Irving Mallor, Donald Mantel, Yale Mander
off Sidney Piller, Salum Schachter, Mander

off, Sidney Piller, Selwyn Schechter, Magis-trate Max Sherman, Marvin Sirnson, Jack

Sobel, Milton Wildman and Ralph Winard.

the UJA for many years. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Ahm

and a charter member of B'nai B'rith of Spring-

Opera group lists

chorus vacancies

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey disclosed this week that it is seeking singers for a 50-

singers, particularly basses and baritones.

Under the direction of Alfredo Silipini, its conductor and artistic director, Opera Theatre

is preparing for the performances of "II Tro-vatore," to be given May 5 and 6 in Westfield.

The productions, including a students' per-formance, will be fully staged, costumed, and

accompanied by a 40-member orchestra. In-

chorus. There are openings for

Mayor Falkin has been active in supporting

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. --Marine Pvt. Herman D. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Lee of 47 Mecker st. Springfield, N. J., has com-pleted the motor vehicle operator's course at Motor Trans-

ator's course at Motor Frans-port School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, The month-long course teaches selected Marines to operate and maintain all types of government motor vehicles. Mule" and "Mighty Mite" to the largest trucks.

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## Church leader to present talk for Methodists

The public lecture series sponsored by members of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will conclude on Sunday with an address by Dr. Eugene Smith, executive secretary in the United States of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Smith, a member of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak about "Ecumenism on Trial."

Formerly general secretary of the division of world missions of the Methodist Church, a position in which he served for 15 years, Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. degree from New York University. He also received his A.B. degree from Willamette University, Salem, Ore., and the B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary. He has held pastorates in Roselle, Emery Methodist Church, Jersey City, and St. Mark's Meth-odist Church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Smith attended all three assemblies of the World Council of Churches, including the organizing assembly at Amsterdam in 1948, and the succeeding ones at Evanston, Ill., and Delhi, India. He is currently a member of the commission on religion and race of the National Council of Churches, and also has served on the commission of the churches on international affairs and the unoting the function fund of the World Council of Churches,

Control to hooks include: The Power international affairs and the theological educa-

Dr. Smith's books include: The Power Within Us," "They Gird the Earth for Christ" and "God's Mission .... And Ours." He has held lectureships at Southern Methodist University, Scarritt College, Ohio Wesleyan University and Southwestern University. He is a member of the general board of the National Council of Churches and the executive commitee of the World Methodist Council.

#### Mrs. Hiatt accepts Summit Y's award at Monday dinner

The Summit YMCA presented its 17th annual Shuart Reed Memorial Award to Mrs. Amos. Hiatt last Monday evening at its annual dinner held at the Hotel Suburban. This marks the first time that they Y's highest recognition for "distinguished service to youth" has been warded to a woman.

Mrs. Hist, who is a member of the physical education department of Summit High School teaching health, first aid, and driver's education, has been active in numerous civic organizations. She is currently a director of YES (Youth Employment Service) and of the Visiting Nurses Association of which she is s-founder-and-past-president. She has also-been a member of the adjustment committee of Summit's Youth Guidance Council for the past 20 years and is a past chairman-of-that-

Appointed to the mayor's committee to study the need for a new library in 1956, Mrs. Dr Histt was a member of the board of trustees of the Free Public Library from 1958 through 1966, during which time she served as president, vice-president and treasurer. From 1955 to 1966 she was a member of the luvenile conference committee appointed by the judge of the juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Union County, She has been active as a PTA president, Cub Scout den mother, president afthe Council of Social Agencies, and also with the United Campaign, Summit Defense Council, Overlook Hospital School of Nursing and the American Red Cross

The annual YMCA award honors Shuarr Reed, general secretary of the Summit YMCA-from 1935 until his death in 1943, Rudolph deRoode served as chairman of the 1967 award committee which consisted of Harold M. Perry, Allen W. Roberts, Harold T. Graves Jr., and William T. Snyder, Over 150 members and friends attended the Monday evening affair which marked the 81st anniversary of the local YMCA. George B. Martin, president of the Y, presided.

#### Name dance band for Beth Ahm ball

Richie Lane and his Orchestra will be featured at the Purim masquerade ball at Temple. Beth Ahmon Saturday evening, The ball will held at 9 p.m. in the temple social hall.

Members and guests have been invited to attend. Lane and his orchestra have played at leading country clubs, hotels, and nite spots throughout the country. He worked with Vaughn Monroe for some seven years and has appeared with Judy Garland and Jerry Lewis in New York, Lane has recorded for M.G.M., Roulette, and

Costumes will be judged and prizes will be awarded, although costumes are optional. Ba-Mrs. George J. Widom is chairman for the

## Church to observe Girl Scout Sunday

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield by having members of the troops sponsored by the church attend the 11 a.m. worship service. Each week, two Brownie troops, a junior troop and a Cadette troop hold their meetings in the Presbyterian Parish House. Leaders of Brownie Troop 753 are Mrs. Raymond Klein and Mrs. Frank Leite. Brownie Troop 840 leaders are Mrs. Albert Diebert and Ida Richard. Junior Troop 280, the original troop sponsored by the church, is led by Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Daniel Duffy and Nancy Morris. Cadette Troop 471's leaders are Mrs. Frank Madison and Mrs. N. J. Johnson. Approximately 80 girls take part in the various scouting programs offered.

PASSED RED LIGHT Charged with having passed a red light last june, Sam A. Weinstein, 19, of Union paid a \$20 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.
Magistrate Max Sherman added \$25 for contempt of court for having failed to appear pre-

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GAY BLADETTES - This color guard on ice took part in the skating party held recently by Springfield Girl Scouts and Brownles at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, fiolding the fing standards are Judy Horowitz, left, and Terri-Herzlinger, The color guard includes, from

left, Andrea Miele, Cindy Silverman, Elizabeth Rassmussen, Joy Hirsch and Lorraine Weinbuch, Mrs. Honry F. Huneke was chairma

(Photo by Barbara Bauter)

#### Student poll

the Democrats, the student body seemed even more dissatisfied with the Republicans, Gov. George Romeny of Michigan commanded the largest following, some 35 percent, and private citizen Richard Nixon was second with 16 percent. Following in a near the for third were Javits and Reagan. Barry Goldwater\_lingered close behind with four percent, and Senators Edward Brooke and Charles Percy

also gathered some perceptible support.
The boys were the strongest partisans of Romney, a full 41 percent indicating him as their choice. Romney was also the girls' first pick, but they gave him a far less emphatic. 29 percent approval. On the other hand, Reagan was ahead of Javits' with the ladies.

The poll went into considerable detail on possible Presidential contests of the future. hree conclusions are evident; no matter whom the Democrats nominate, he will win (at Dayton) by a handy margin; Kennedy shows slightly better than Juhnson; and Romney is the strong-est Republican Candidate. The closest the GOP came-was Romney vs. LBJ, 41-37 percent, 22 percent undecided, and that was for male bullots only. The girls went 51-23 for Johnson. The results: LBJ vs. Romney, 42-32; over Nixon, 47-26; over Reagan 52-19; over George Wullace, 58-9, and over Goldwater, 54-16. Robert Kennedy defeated the Republican-challengers in the following proportions: Rom-ney, 41-25; Nikon, 48-19; Reagan, 54-14; Wallace, 56-9; Soldwater, 55-11.

THERE WAS NEAR UNANIMITY on the question, "What country poses the greatest threat to us?" Of the two listed, Red Chinareceived 80 percent, the USSR 16 percent Of the remaining opinion, one percent listed France, and the remaining three percent, 'the United States of America."

Opinion was almost evenly divided on the question of Red China's admittance to the UN. Thirty-eight percent said no, not under any circumstances, and 37,7 percent supported dmission on the condition that Talwan remain-Only-six percent favored admission at the expense of the expulsion of Taiwan.

can be considered alarming depends on one's viewpoint. Perhaps the only really dangerous. statistic is the 20-30 percent of 'no opinion's replies to each question.

The Student Council président, Gary Simson, supervised the poll. Sophomore David Marjulies led the committee that tallied the 1,000 or so ballots. Gerry Mauriz, Hal Lewis, Ian Starr, Ray Haines and Harry Gwirstman also assisted.

Heads-evaluation team

Dr. George G. King of 356 Melsel ave., Springfield, is chairman of the Middle State evaluation team visiting the Roncocas Valley Regional High School at Mt. Holly March 9. Dr. King is director of admis Montelair State College:

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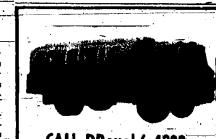
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

#### Former township man awarded scholarship Robert T. Cadden of Watchung, formerly

of Springfield, has been swarded the \$300 Kanmer Scholarship for the spring semester at Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-

Dr. MacKay said the scholarship was awarded on the basis of Cadden's excellent academic record and financial need, Cadden is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, A liberal artsmajor, he is sophomore in the day session.



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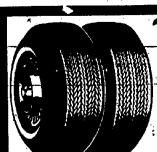
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#### Report on budget

(Continued from page 1) review of the "Miscellaneous Revenue" items In the budget that a significant amount of new revenue from those sources may not materialize to act as-a major offset to increased costs. With these two important sources of tax relief apparently nearing a plateau, it is reasonable to expect that the burden will fall -future difficulties. largely upon the present taxpayers, principally the home owner. The budget review committee is of the opinion that the Township Committee made a real effort to keep the

municipal budget as low as possible. In fact, in some areas they have possibly cut too close and left little margin for error Before dealing with the municipal budget in detail, it is proper to comment on the effect on the tax rate of the local and regional

school budgets. Of the total tax rate of \$65,90 per \$1,000 of assessed value proposed for 1967, \$26,24 is required to operate the elementary school system and \$14,82 is-required for Regional High School purposes. Combined, this is a total of \$41,06 or 63 per cent of the total tax rate.

Local municipal costs, on the other hand, account for \$15.74 or 24 per cent. The remaining \$9.14 is due to county tax and veteran and senior citizens allowances. The foregoing comparison indicates that the local Township Committee is responsible for less than one quarter of the tax rate while close to two thirds is the result of school budgets. Although the respective school boards each have responsibility for preparing their own budgets, there is definitely a direct relationship between the school budgets and that of the municipality, and a closer coordination and mutual underand a closer containstanding is essential.

DISCUSSION OF Important items and trends in the budget follows:

Salarios and wages increased \$99,000. Contributing to this increase are: remuneration paid to Township Committeemen increased by a total of \$7,700, an increase of \$1,500 each plus \$200 additional for the chairman. The committeemen take the position that the in-creased work-load and long hours devoted to their duties fully justify this new salary which is still-below-the-level-permitted-by-state regulation,

Also, the increase reflects the added cost for three additional police officers (\$12M partial year), a new foreman (\$7M) in Public Buildings and Grounds Department, and two addi-tional maintenance men in the latter department. Since the maintenance men are included in the total maintenance wages, it was not feasible to ascertain how much of the total increase they represented.

The balance of the increase represents genoral salary and wage increments. The review committee is not sufficiently informed in the operations of each township department to pass judgment upon the decision of the Townhilp Committee to add employees, and therefore makes no comment in that regard.

The amount of salaries and wages paid to the various categories of employee closely analyzed, and it was concluded that the salaries paid police and firemen are com-parable with the pay in neighboring communities of comparable size and character.

the area of clerical employees; the salaries being paid are not excessive when-compared to like jobs in business and industry and, in some cases, it was thought that they might be at, or slightly under, the middle range of outside salaries. Salaries paid for jobs requiring professional backgrounds or specialized knowledge also seem to be in line with outside comparable jobs.

THE REVIEW COMMITTEE is of the opinion that adequate means do not presently exist to enable the Township Committee to accurately determine the full justification of labor costs in the Public Buildings and Grounds Department, it also feels that improvement can in the budget presentation of the costs related to that department by combin-ing into a single category (with essential subdivision) the various\_activities, such as park and playground maintenance, sewer main-

tenance, road maintenance, etc.

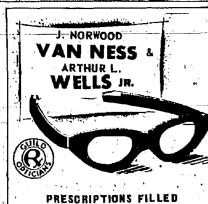
The Township Committee is aware of this situation and state that they are working toward that objective as rapidly as possible with some favorable results already evident. It is the practice of the Township Committee each year to review salaries and wages decide at that time about adjustments. There is no formal salary wage administration plan and no minimum or maximum values are placed on specific jobs. The second largest increase in 1967 appro-

priations is the category "Other Expenses." This includes such expenses as new equip-ment purchases, equipment repair and maintenance, road, park and sewer material pur-chases, outside professional services, etc. The total appropriation for these expenses is \$541,000, an increase of \$34,000 over 1966. A review of these appropriated amounts indicated rather clearly to the review committee that it was here that the Township Committee made its greatest effort to hold down expenses. The review committee questions if this was prudent. The planned purchase of new equipment is

nominal and there is little evidence of purchases of labor-saving equipment, installation of more efficient systems in provision for study of new systems. It also appears that the amounts appropriated in this area are insufficient to enable some departments to do more than the bare minimum of repair and maintenance, and that there is insufficient money appropriated to meet emergency situa-tions.

It is difficult to challenge the judgment of the Township Committee on these items but the criticism is intended as a constructive comment. Should it prove correct, and in-sufficient monies are being spent presently n\_this\_catogory,\_then\_it\_likely\_will\_have\_t be done as a crash program later when costs and taxes have risen further.

The next largest category of increase, \$32,000, is municipal debt service. It is the practice of the township to pay for most large capital expenditures (trucks, mobile equipment, etc.) by issuing bonds and/or bond anticipation notes. The review committee



....EY.EGLASSES -REPAIRED

376-6108

recognized that this is a general practice" in most communities,

Use of this means of financing decreases the outlay of funds in any one year and spreads it over several years. While this reduces the current outlay of funds, it adds to the ultimate cost by the addition of interest charges and can result in burdensome "fixed charges," A continued upward trend in this expense should receive close attention to avoid

The best way to control such an increase "bond" a smaller belance for shorter

periods. The last important increase in Schedule III is statutory expenses, These costs are related, at least in part, to salaries and wages, and the Township Committee has little control

over them as they are established by other federal or state agencies. They are, however, important, and they will indoubtedly continue

The second item of appropriations, reserve for uncollected taxes, is generally computed according to a set formula and there is little leeway left to the Township Committee on that

Turning next to the spurces of income from which to obtain the money to pay the cost of operating the township, the results indicated not encouraging, As stated at the begin of this report, there is little indication that these sources will provide greater amounts with which to pay the bills, it serves only to emphasize that taxes must rise and that very best control over costs is essen-

II APPLAICS IIIA's the 1967 badget is a generally "tight" one, perliant nor "tight" in some respects; it is almost a certainty that the tax rate will continue to rise, and therefore every avenue must be explored to find means to hold the rise, within acceptable limits to avoid having the township suffer from too great a tax burden

the following suggestions are subjointed for your consideration: 1. Establish a salary and wage guide, evaldating each position and setting minimum and iximo n canges with a program for progres-

sion increases.

2, Undertake a more formal type of "forwird planning" to consider, among other mat-ters, possible uses of automation and increased uses of more modern, labor saving equip-ment to reduce payroll costs, it should also

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 9, 1967-3. possible improvement, Capital expenditures for equipment and facilities should also be 3. Re-evaluate the extent and quality of

employee supervision for maximum efficiency and productivity,

4. Initiaté a program mined at developh a full understanding between the Townshi Committee and the boards of education about their inter-relationship in fiscal and budgetary matters, and to emphasize the need for their coordinated effort to-control the further rise

5. Study available sources of revenue (other tion taxes) with the objective of raising more revenue from existing sources and adding new

 C. Arrange a continuing review of meonic and expense nema for the purpose of promptly detecting any major fluctuations from the tudgeted amounts. This will allow ample time for the Township Committee to arrange necin the the

Re-study the special outside services contracted for by the township to appeal se their true need and justification.
The above report is respectfully submitted to the Township Committee, and the members of the budget review communes thank the members of the Township Committee for their fine cooperation and time devoted to assist us' in our work,...

15c VALUE

79¢ VALUE GIANT SIZE

24c EACH VALUE

27c VALUE

49¢ VALUE **MODESS 12s** SANITARY **NAPKINS** 



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EL PRODUCTO 53 **BLUNTS CIGARS** 

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HERSHEY BARS REG. 100 EACH, COUGH DROPS 3 ... 20

Reg. 59¢, 130x. Con MARILOU MIXED NUTS

Regr 59¢, Brack's Boxed CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

ROLAIDS 7 ANTACID-MINTS

LOW, LOW PRICES VITAMIN VALUES Combination Pkg. of 124

3.49 Value, Combination Package of 130 ZESTABS

CHEWABLE VITAMINS \$3.28 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 180 VITAMINS with IRON SZ.98 VALUE, 12 DZ. BQTTLE

LIQUID Reg. 794, 250 mg, 100'ı 49° SUPERX

VITAMIN C REG. S1.29, SUPERX, BOTTLE OF 100 MULTIPLE VITAMINS

REO. 86c, 2-CELL MAGNEYIC

Reg. \$2.07 Economy Pockage of 3 **EXTENSION** CORD U.L. APPROVED 150 SIZE, BOX OF 6-

CRAYOLA **CRAYONS** REQ. 19c, COLORFUL PLASTIC \_

BALLPOINT PENS

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

REQ:: 150, HEAT PAROF BLASS CEREAL BOWL

Rea. 154 Plastic COFFEE MUG

REG. 27c, HALF GALLON, PLASTIC JUICE **DECANTER** 

98¢ Value @ Giant Size Pkg. of 6 Aluminum FOOD STORAGE CONTAINERS REG. 39c, SIX-FOOT CORRUGATED

PLASTIC **RUG RUNNER** REQ. \$1.69. PINY SIZE **THERMOS** 

BOTTLE: 79¢ Value RUBBER DOOR MAT

LOW. LOW PRICES MEN'S GROOMING NEEDS

SEG VALUE, 11 OZ. CAN

**PERSONNA** STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

780 VALUE, 31 OZ. BOTYLE

980 VALUE, 4 OZ. BOTTLE **AQUA-VELVA** AFTER SHAVE

\$1.50 Value Gillette Adjustable SUPER SPEED RAZOR

LOW, LOW PRICES DENTAL NEEDS

186 VALUE, VAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE \$1.69 Value, Economy Size

**POLIDENT** POWDER 880 VALUE, FAMILY SIZE MACLEAN'S 69

TOOTHPASTE LOW, LOW PRICES

BABY NEEDS SI.DO VALUE, S DZ. BOYTLE BABY J & J LOTION

SOcc Bottle TRI-VI-SOL VITAMIN DROPS

98e Value # 14 oz. J & J BABY POWDER

LOW PRICES

\$1.79 Value, \$ es. con

SEO VALUE, KING SIZE 69° BROMO-SELTZER \$1.60 SIZE, 13 DZ.

43e VALUE, 2.4 02.

33° SAL **HEPATICA** \$1.18 VACUE, LDZ. TUBE 88° PREPARATION\_H

OINTMENT KAOPECTATE DIARRHEA RELIEF

780 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 10

45c VALUE, BOX OF 24 <del>CEPACOL</del> LOZENGES 794 Value, Box of 30

**59**° TABLETS \$1.59 VALUE, 3 DZ. HOTTLE ROMILAR CF FOR COUGHS

\$1.60 VALUE, 5 DZ. LIQUID PHISOHEX CLEANSER

89c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 BISODOL TABLETS ANTACID

SI.SO VALUE, 12 OZ: BOTTLE 39

GIVE SAH GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE SAH GREEN

#### Editorial Comment

#### That old ides of March still a time for caution

"Beware the ides of March." This quotation, from Rome of Julius Caesar, way of Shakespeare's Engand, still holds a warning for us in the present day, when ides are few and far between.

At this time of the year, as winter sloshes and sniffles to a sorry end, human resistance is at its lowest, to microbes or to ideas.

As the trees prepare to bud all around us, our minds begin to seethe and germinate with grandiose projects for the sunny days, anything from digging up the entire lawn to painting the house on a do-it yourself basis. This way lies Msaster, and it all started on

the same old ides of March. The month traditionally enters like a woolly little lamb and exits like a roaring lion. In mid-point, however, it most resembles a two - headed monster from some lost mythology, snarling at us from both the hot and cold mouths.

Some misguided optimists ry to console themselves with the thought that March slush Is followed by April showers. After that, of course, come May flowers. What they forget is that the only thing May flowers ever brought was Pilgrims, and that's where all our troubles started -- the Indians enjoyed March.

This is also the season when many organizations appoint nominating committees to select officers for the coming year. As anyone can attest who ever served on a nominatingcommittee which tried to persuade all the members to take the hard jobs when they wanted the easy ones, March a month when even the birds have too much sense to come

For high school seniors. March is the center, either apex or nadir, of the period for college acceptances. Alas,too many college deans have come to bury Caesar.

The sports pages at this season are overflowing with glorious reports from the baseball spring training camps. They all say the same thing, that this is the year the Mets will win the pennant. too, is a delusion.

brought on by the expense accounts lavished on sportswriters.

The social pages, too, are devoted to spring training. with triumphant engagement announcements heralding June weddings. The same prophets who warn of the ides of March predict, sadly, that this will be a long, hot summer for June brides who thought that the kitchen was just a handy shortcut to the back door.

Every cloud, however, does have a silver lining -- a little tarnished, sometimes, but containing some sterling. Once we reach the ides of March we are mere fortnight away from April Fool's Day, when most of us will feel more comfortable.

#### `Values to Hold... Worlds to Explore

For those who are about to-throw in the sponge and join-the-cynics who see little hope for the future, the week of March 12 to 18 may come as a reminder that youth. hope and high ideals are everpresent. These seven March days are officially designated Girl-Scout Week. The theme of the Girl Scouts' 55th birthday is: "Values to Hold--Worlds to Explore. The values are still those instilled by the founder of the Girl Scouts, Juliette Gordon Low. The young ladies of the Scouts now, as then, represent the highest ideals of character. conduct, patriotism and service. The worlds they explore involve the home, community, nation, other cultures and other lands, -

In this day when skepticism and materialism are rampant and many young people are rebelling against restraint of any kind, the importance of such organizations as the Girl Scouts takes on a new meaning. The three million Girl Scouts represent a mighty\_force among American youth--a constructive force that may come up with some meaningful answers to today's problems for all young people.

The Girl-Scouts and Girl Scout Week deserve the unqualified endorsement and support of every adult U.S.



#### Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted nolater than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'MARVELOUS JOB' Mrs. Silpe and I both want to thank not only the Police Department, but also the First Aid Squad for the prompt and marvelous job they

are doing.
Within five minutes of my call, both the police and First Aid Squad were at my home administering oxygen to my wife until the doctor

could arrive.
I only wish that the residents could be aware and appreciate how fortunate we in Springfield are for the fine and efficient job being done for

Again, our most sincere thanks to everyone.

6 Hemlock ter-PEACEMAKING SPIRIT

The recent award granted to Msgr. Francis X. Coyle by the Springfield B'nat B'rith for his active citizenship in certainly a positive step toward healing mutual suspicions that have, plagued Catholics and Jows, Obviously Magr. Coyle is a peacemaker, as are the people of B'nai B'rith.

This peacemaking spirit is badly needed to-day, both in local affairs and in international affairs. Although there will always be people to regard everyone on "the other side" with hostility, it is the daring role of the peace-

## School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- Jülce, frankfurters, frankfurter "roll, potato gems, cole slaw, fruit, mllk.

Tuesday -- Juice, roast beef, gravy, buttered ice, peas, rye bread, butter, milk.
Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger, ketchup. hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, sliced matoes, doughnut, milk,

Thursday -- Pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit,

Fridny -- Oven-baked fish, ketchup, noodles, carrots, bread, butter, jello with whipped topping, milk.
All menus subject to change in case of

maker, to try to see things more generously Peace - minded people see, for example, how the Vietnamese straggled for centuries against the Chinese, then the French, then the languese, and then the French because, like mericans, they were determined to govern themselves.

As Salgon has been the seat of the Japanese puppets, the French puppets, and is now the home of the American - backed minority, it is not difficult to understand why the Vietnamese are apathetic about fighting and why the countryside has to be pacified and sent into

concentration camps.
The peacemaker, understanding the view of the Vietnamese caught between Red terrorists on one hand and even greater American terror on the other hand, the peacemaker can only raise his voice with Pope Paul and cry, "Let the arms fall from your hands, and approach all men as your brothers. War never again, never again war!!"

For the Catholic Peace Fellowship.

JEAN KEELAN Elizabeth

ABOUT ADMIRAL SMITH

Thank-you very much for your kindness in blishing my article regarding Admiral Smith. had also sent a letter to the Township Committeemen somewhat similar to the one sent to your I have received a letter from Mrs. thington, township clerk, and am quoting part of the letter:

"At a suitable time a memorial plaque will be erected in our new Fadem Park to honor Admiral Smith, in the formulation of the plans Tor this memorial, the Township Committee is hopeful of having the cooperation of the veterans organizations in the community."

-I-would appreciate it if you would publish in

the paper that a memorial is to be erected. Incidently, this past Saturday, I had quite a talk with the admiral's brother, Arthur H. Smith, who is 81 years old. He is a resident of Springfield, I found out that he has a very keen memory; and is a very spry and agile person. His memory of Mr. Walton (one of our schools is named after him) and his tales. of his-early years in the Springfield schools around 1900 were delightful to listen to,
Apparently, it seems that no one had ever

called the attention of the folks of Springfield regarding the activities of the admiralduring the war. I have had numerous folks our town stop to tell me that they were glad it had been called to the attention of the township officials, it seems it had been overlooked in the press of business activities after the war.

GEORGE W. LANCASTER

## Tow man on totem pole needs boost; education increases his opportunities

This is one of a series of columns written are good story-tellers. Others are College. The views expressed are the

By Dr. Lawson Bagin, chairman, education division, and Don Bagin, coordinator of Col-lege relations

he's the rand-for-nothing, he's the burden of society, he's what we have tabeled the culturally deprived."

The poor man has always been with us, But we cannot close our eyes and make him go

He's a reality - a reality who knows fear. He fears that he has no talent, He fears that even if he did, he would not know how to make it pay off. For he has frequently been able to return nothing to society except more poverty and more debts.

But through education, his chances to contribute are increasing. Society now cares that How do we dig up this talent that the poor have hidden in fear? How do we discover

the intented among the disadvantaged?

Many pass through public school classrooms scorned, or even worse, ignored. The usual testing methods are stacked against the

culturally deprived.

New methods for identifying ability are not an idea to be dreamed of. They're a neces-sity if we are to rescue the millions of chil-

dren who are on their way to human scrap

For now, we can only depend upon careful and sensitive observation of behavior in dis-advantaged children. We must sniff out the clues that indicate talent. Long-term studies are needed to determine which behavior indicates talent. In the meantime, all we have to rely upon are our hunches.

the last few years programs for the disadvantaged' have mushroomed. Headstart for pre-schoolers and the Upward Bound Program for potential high school dropouts attempt to give the culturally deprived encouragement. or these children need extra care and tenderies of special in tentories at mile

We must be willing to recognize and remany kinds of talents. Some children

orperts. But they have something The child who possesses a talent must be

-made aware that he is a special person. Knowiling that he has unique ability gives him luman dignity. No longer is he low man on

the totem note lie's good for something.
Lastly, the talented child must be given the time to make his talent grow. If necessary, the talented child should be allowed to continue working on a project long after other children tired or time has expired for the activity. We say that we want to develop the talented

thought. But do we really mean to mold the talented among the disadvantaged into copies of the advantaged with talent? We must not attempt to mold potential Lincolns into the likeness of John Kennedy. We say that we want to enable the dis-advantaged child to compete with other chil-

mong the disadvantaged. This is a noble

an equal basis. But we sometimes do this by forcing the communication and arithmetic skills so deeply held by middle and upper class Americans on children who hold onflicting values.

We are so eager to "do right" by our disadvantaged, that we rush them into programs of middle and upper class values. We none that they will learn the social niceties that will make them "acceptable" to the rest We must begin to look at these people not

as masses, but one by one, Educators have "individual differences" for so long now that perhaps its meaning is lost in sound. Not every Appalachian is despairing and destitute. Not every poor person is illiterate. Each Appalachian is himself, and the poor are made up of individuals. Let us not fool ourselves. Too often we are not speaking of talent at all, but rather a way-

remove this person from being an econo mic drudge.

We must not move so fast that we change the

talents of man into nothing in the name of change itself.
Today's problems are too great to allow

numan resources. We cannot live selves if we allow the potential talent of the

#### PROFILE -- Mrs. Emil Meyer

BY BEA SMITH Mrs. Emil Meyer, a personable, charming woman, next week will mark her 15th year as chairman of the annual antiques show, sponsored by the Ladies Society of the First

Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Mrs. Meyer, who will be assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Potter of Sum-mir, mentions that the society's antiques show has come a long way since it started

"There have been many changes since then," she says, "It all began 25 years ago when Mrs. Marion Stilwell spoke to the women at the society about the possibility of an antique show. The women showed sufficient interest in the idea, so Mrs. Stilwell made all arrangements. She helped get the show organized. The group held the show in the old chapel of the church, and there were 14 desiers from all parts of New Jersey. "OF COURSE." Mrs. Meyer admits, "they

ran into all kinds of problems, many of which had to do with the wiring in the old huilding. Fusca seem to blow all over the place-in lights, lamps, in spotlights on booths, Still," Mrs. Meyer smiles, "they made a couple of

hundred dollars the first year."

Mrs. Meyer explains that the group makes its money by renting space to dealers, on the admissions, luncheons and teas during the three-day sale. The money; she ind is divided up for different missionary work, both foreign and national. The proceeds also up toward Church improvements

Back in the old days, the society would arrange for its annual antiques show by send-ing an informal note to the dealers. Now," she grins, "we have legal contracts sent out six months prior to the show. So you can

In 1953, Mrs. Meyer says, "the new Parish House on Main st. was completed, and we held our 11th antique show there, in March." (That was a year after Mrs. Albert-Schramm had retired and Mrs. Meyer was appointed

chairman.)
The Colonial Tea Room was initiated in 1953. The entire motif," she says, "has been Colonial ever since, During our shows, we even have Colonial costumes. This at-mosphere had an added charm and is a vital part of the show.

BACK IN '53, we were very proud of the Parish House, but we felt we were still cramped for space, Serving several hundred people for lunch in a room that would ordinarily hold 25 was quite a problem.

"So," she continues, "in 1959, a three-story addition to the Parish House was completed. Now, we have a large room on the first level to serve our meals, and three rooms on the second level for more dealers to exhibit their antiques. At this point," she says, "we now have 30 dealers exhibiting in our show,"

"On the first day we usually have about 1,500 people. A total of 2,200 to 2,300 people visit us during the three-day sale, and they come from all over. We know, because they sign our guest book and give their addresses for future notices of our shows. They come from every town and city in New Jersey; from New York, Long Island, Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Meyer explains that the society "starts preparing for the show by sending out con-tracts in October for our March show. We advertise in SIX national magazines and 25 newspapers.

We have a long list of dealers waiting to get into the show. The majority of dealers has been coming back for 15 years. Seven or eight more have been with us for at least

Mrs. Meyer declares, "People are amazed



MRS. EMIL MEYER have a lot of good exhibits, and then dealers the booths in a very attractive fash-

THE SOCIETY DEALS with such a variety

of dealers that Mrs. Meyer says, "I can write a book about some of the experiences.

"For example, we once had an elderly lady who was a jewelry dealer from Pennsylvania, She had come in by train with three suit-cases of jewelry worth well over \$100,000. arrived in Miliburn, she took a cab to Springfield, and for some reason,

left one of the suitcases in the cab. Well, we had quite a Unie trying to trace the cab, it was finally found, and then after we had put the woman up in a nearby hotel, we had to send the police home with her every night...for protection."

Mrs. Meyer, who was born Nancy Rich in St. Louis, Mo., and who attended the Harris Teachers College there, is married to Emil Meyer, assistant brew master at Anheuser-Busch in Newark. The Meyers moved to Springfield 16 years ago with the three children: Nancy (who is now married and who lives in New Providence), Sally. (who is in the graduate school of the University of California, wher she is majoring in microbiology) and William (a senior at Ohio University in Columbus, where he is majoring in business administration),

THE-MEYERS JOINED the First Prosbyterian Church in Springfield upon their arcival here. Mrs. Meyer did some volunteer work for Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the Twig division. But when her next-door neighbor Mrs, Schramm resigned after 10 years as chairman of the antiques show committee, Mrs. Meyer was selected to take her place, and most of her time was taken up by the

"We have about 125 members in the so-ciety," Mrs. Meyer says, "and they all participate in the antiques slow, We serve lunches\_and dinners for the dealers. We have tea room, an apron booth and a cake sale

during this time.
"This year," she says, "we will have a special dinner for the dealers on Wednesday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our an nual antiques show. It's really something to

DONALD MANTEL is elected chairman of the Democratic Party Organization at a special meeting of district leaders held at the home of ROBERT WELTCHEK, vice-chairman of the municipal group...EDWARD J. RUBY. recreation director, announces the deadline for renewing memberships in the township pool...The Springfield Youth Employment Service appeals for a contribution of a letter size file cabinet...IRWIN BROSS, leader in opposition to a variance permitting the addition of a singing shell at Evergreen Lodge, announces he will not contest the variance any further. The Township Committee unaniusly approves its 1966 municipal budget

ONE YEAR AGO

CYNTHIA CAVAGNARO, CYNTHIA MADISON, DAWN STEARNS AND LINDA ZARA are young ladies who led last year in the local sale of Cirl Scout cookies, now being offered again in the township...ALAN GRAHAM and SHARON REMLINGER star in a Jonathan Dayton Region at High School production of "Brigadoom," al High School production of "Brigadoon," under the direction of RONALD J. PIKOR of music department...GARY PALKIN Is chairman of the bicentennial conference to be held at Rutgers University on March 18 to 20. DR. LEON KATZ, corporate director research and development for General Amaline and Film Corp., is elected a vice-president by the board of directors...The high school bowling team, coming up with a season record of 6-8, takes second place in the Union County tournament and qualifies to compete in the state bowling tourney,
FIVE YEARS AGO

Springfield's Municipal Swim Pool Com-mittee sends around a questionnaire as a part a campaign throughout the community to measure support for a township pool...Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO and DEAN WIDMER innounce their candidactes for the Township Committee on the Republican ticket...Mem-bers of the Township Committee are involved in a family spat with members of the Board of Adjustment who claim that the board is autonomous and that committeemen can only accept or reject proposals made by the board, not accept and alter them...DANIEL MURRAY and JERRY GOLDSTEIN head the Rotary Club-committee making plans for "Symphony in the Sky," an Air Force concert, to be performed at the high school...The New jarsey State High-way Commission holds an official public sale on five buildings at 44 Tulip rd., but not a single bid is offered...The Jonathan Dayton High School Chorale, a mixed chorus of 30 voices, is selected as one of 10 high school choirs to participate in a statewide festival at Classboro State College... NANCY YEAGEN is a member of the twirling class conducted by the Springfield Recreation Commission,...
Metrecal brand wafers are now on sale for 89 cents, at Save-On Drugs in the Echo Plaza

A group of history students in the junior class at Jonathan Dayton contributes \$10 to

CARE Inc. to send a package of hand tools to a needy family in Pakistan, Urging that the Republican Party reverse its recent role underdog, Representative CLIPFORD P. CASE calls for an all out GOP effort at the third annual dinner of the Springfield Republican Club at the Baltusrol Golf Club... WALTER BALDWIN and FRANCIS C. KEANE are independents opposing Republicans EREDERICK A. HANDVILLE and CHARLES A. REMLINGER for the Township Committee, as Democratic candidates have not yet been announced,,,
HERMAN A. MENDE, a Springfield florist, dies in a Lakewood-hospital after an auto-mobile crash on Rt. 4...Board of Education members vote to sive township teachers a increase of \$100 admustly...Complaints re-garding the traffic light at Morris and Salter are mounting steadily as both motorists and pedestrians complain that the waiting time between lights is antirely too long... For the first time in more than a decade, the Spring-first Chapter of the American Red Cross Title Chapter of the American Red Cross falls to be either first or second in Union County in meeting its quota...EDWARD ...
RUBY, recreation head, is named chairman of fire Cownship's uity Fourth Commisse...
Residents are reminded to be sure to see the two great TV shows sponsored by Old Gold Cigarettes -- "Stop the Music" on Thursday nights on ABC and "The Original Amateur Hour" on Tuesday nights on NBC,
25 YEARS AGO 25 YEARS AGO
The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society

meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinzel... Ten years of service by the Springfield Public Library located on Morris ave, are celebrated in the township on March 10...DR, HENRY P. DENGLER, president of the New Jerse Mosquito Extermination Association, will welcome a gathering at Atlantic City., The Spring-field wrestling team comes out first in Roselle Park at the district preliminaries, in spite of the absence of Coach Battaglia, who is undergoing an appendectomy., CHARLES AN-DERSON is elected president of the Glee Club of Stevens Institute of Technology...MRS. JOHN CORDES is being assisted by MAR JORIE GEIGER as student representative in making plans for a PTA-sponsored barn dance to be held at the high school,...Fire Chief CHARLES PINKAVA outlines the latest methods of fighting firebombs in the event of air attack...VERONICA LAKE and JOEL McCREA star in "Sullivan's Travels" at the Lyric Theater in Summit.

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submittin

teases."

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Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp Phone: 686-7700

MULLIAMINIA THE POLLACK HUMBILING BY ARTHUR POLLACK HUMBILING for all investors in higher income brackets to consider the inclusion of selected issues municipal obligations in their total port-

at an annual-rate in excess of \$600 billion. On an after-tax basis, that's \$35 billion above just a year ago.

Wall Street Notebook

The President has requested a 6 percent surcharge on income taxes. Whether Congress Will approve his request remains to be seen. Nevertheless, for many years the curve of personal income has been on an uprend, and, with the exception of the income tax cur-1964, a similar curve has been described by the trend of income taxes we i.e., up-

Total personal income -- right now -- is

Over the longer term -- In-view of this seems reasonable to expect of both increased personal income -- and higher taxes. This means in-. vestors face a continuing problem of how One possible solution: Tax-free income.

How does an investor obtain tax-free income? very simple. By investing in municipal bonds. Municipal bonds represent obligations of local governments -- as well as agencies of these governments. As such, exempt from Federal income taxes. In certain cases, such income also is exempt from the income taxes of the states in which the agen-

cy or authority is located.
How does this affect the yield to investors municipal bonds? It increases the effective rate of return. For example, individuals with incomes in the 50 percent Federal income tax bracket would receive an effective yield of approximately. 7 percent we on a 3.5 perscent municipal obligation. In effect, this doubles the municipal bond investor's 'keepin' mon-

Thus, in my opinion, it is only prudent

# Springfield #Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Goldi editor

Les Malamut, director. Som! Howard, publisher; Milton Mintz, business manage Please address all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

Science Topics

NTTER BALLON COLUMN TO INCOMENDATION CONTRACTOR DE LA CON

ASTRONAUTS, working within scaled cansules, may use remotely controlled master-to-slave manipulators in their work of re-pairing and maintaining their equipment during future space explorations, reports Argonne National Laboratory, Scientists acknowledge National Laboratory. Scientists acknowledge that astronauts clad in pressure strice and in operations difficult to accomplish in space The laboratory has made several types of manipulators available to space agencies for

investigation.
HOUSEWIVES dislike anything that collects dust. Industries, on the other hand, are invest-ing in "dust collectors" to help combat air pollution. The Holland-Suco Color Company, Huntington, W. Va., says that dust collectors installed on its plant's smoke stacks remove

objectionable particulate matter from smoke. PROTEIN from petroleum-grown bacteria could be an important food source, says a University of Wisconsin biochemist. He says that if no other protein-source were available, it would be technologically possible to use between 15 and 20 per cent of the world's present petroleum production to furnish all the protein need for the world's inhabitants. By the year 2000 the world's population will require annually about 60 million tons of

DOMESTIC AIRLINES operated 2,125 aircraft in 1965, reports the Federal Aviation Agency. The recently released figures show that the fleet included 511 four engine, 173 three-engine and 41 two-engine jets; 312 turboprops; 1,067 piston-engine aircraft; and 21

rotorcraft (helicopters).
ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS are being invostigated by the Food and Drug Administration to determine if there is any link between their use and birth defects and fetal deaths. The Investigation involved tyclamates, the basic ingredient of artificially sweetened products now on the market. A spokesman empha-sized that the investigation 'is simply part of the normal PDA procedure to investigate all Company in military and market and as a rounder

make a quick turn, line suddens stops, the-

tall is used as a brake.

MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

IAMES DEWART., PASTOR Today-- 7:30 p.m., teacher training class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Mundy Room, Friday-- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School, with Senior fligh and adult classes in the Public Library. 9:30. a.m., German language service; sermon: "The Gentleness of Christ," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve. Room, 11 a.m., divine worship, Sanctuary; 'Prepared to Die: 'text, John 10:7-18. p.m., confirmation class, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth, Mundy Room. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Chapel. 8 p.m., Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary in the United States of the World Council of Churches, speaking on "Ecu-

menism on Trial." Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs rehearse for Palm Sunday music. 8 p.m., Methodist Men invite all men of the church to hear Weyman O. Steengrafe, principal of the elementary schools in Westfield, speak on

Freedom Versus Authority."
Tuesday-- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; sandwich lunch, dessert and beverage served by hostesses. Pledge playette directed by Mrs. Mildred Rempfer. Wednesday-- 8 p.m., German prayer group.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNFIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday— 9:15 a.m., morning worship, The inquest of Pharach!" Junior Church and nursery, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School, sday-- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice; Sermon topic: 'The Synagogue, Yesterday d Today.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Susan Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, will be called to the forsh as the Bat Mitzyah.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Book Club Meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger, 122 Jefferson Ter. Springfield; book to be dis-cussed, "Judaism and Christlanity, the Differ by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin. Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVIN CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today - 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue. 8:30 p.m., Women's American ORT, Springfield Chapter.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Amy

Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ring, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah Saturday-- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Charles Gwirtsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwirtsman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. 9 p.m., Purim masquerade ball.
Sunday— 10 a.m., Worship service. David
Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond—
Schaffer, will be called to the Torch as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday.- 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men.

Tuesday- 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.

Wednesday-- 7:30 p.m., <u>Pre-USY Purim</u>
party. 8:30 p.m., general member ship meeting.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN ...

CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVE., UNION 

Bell choirs, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School. 11 a.m., morning worship, with a nursery provided for small children, 7:45 p.m., folk song worship service for youths and interested

Monday -- 7:30 p.m., board of trustees, Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Prayer - Praise Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Martha Circle. Service, 9 p.m. deacons, deaconesses' meetings Wednesday -- 8 p.m., quarterly meeting of Women's Followship.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL.

ROUTE 22 REV: ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today-- 8-p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages): 11 a.m., Morning Worship (nursery); 6 p.m., Youth Groups: - Juntor Choir: 7 p.m., Evening

Service - Ben Gerdes family (Norsery).

Monday-- 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer, Jo Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls, Wednesday-- 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer ser-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR Today - 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m., Woman's Mission Society circles; 7:30 p.m., Chancel-Choir reliearsal; 8 p.m., World Mission cam-

paign training session. Friday-- 12 noon, Union men's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir re-Saturday -- 10 and 11 a.m., Church member-

ship classes.

Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship: sermon by the pastor William K. Cober, on the subject; "Serving," fifth in a Lenten series on the theme "Moods of Faith;" music under direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke; visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 3:30 p.m., Baptismal Candito meet with Board of Deacons: 5 p.m.. 6:15 p.m., Adult Church membership class; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir re-

Monday- 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; p.m.. Westfield Council of Churches, First Methodist Church

Tuesday-- 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Board of Deacons; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees; 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday-- 9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir rehearsal; 8-p.m., Mid-Week Lenton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN'ST,
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD C. WEBER
Today- 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program,
7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., kindergarten teachers meeting, 7:30-p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m.,

Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday-- 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 47 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. At 9:30, a duet will be sung by George King and John Bunnell; at 11, the Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," Girl Scout troops—sponsored by the church will attend the li o'clock service in recognition of Girl Scout Sunday. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship work-night in the Parish House.

Monday- 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, Chapel. Tuesday- 11 a.m., 25th annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society. 8 p.m., session meeting, Chapel. Wednesday... 11 a.m., antiques show, 1 p.m., blood bank, Holy Cross Lutheran Church. 8 p.m., Lenten service: service of Tenebrae.

yoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn. Thursday -- 11 a.m., antiques show, 7 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir chearsal. 8 p.m., trusteps' meeting.

> CLINTON HILL BAPTIST 2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR

Today -- 10 a.m., pre-school-Bible Club, Mothers' Bible Club. 8 p.m., choff rehearsal. Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Bri-

gade, Pioneer Girls. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., worship service; "The Natural Man; "nursery, Children's Church. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages. 6 p.m. adult prayer and Bible fellowship. 7 p.m. Gospel service; "The Lamb Opens the Seals", one of a series of messages in Revelation. Monday -- 10 a.m., OMF prayer meeting, White Circle. 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.

Tuesday -- 6 p.m., work night; boar Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Prayer - Pratso

Nursery open during all services,

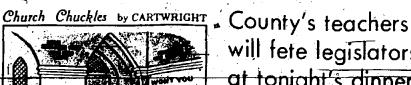
by moon on Friday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office

RENT A '67 CAR

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HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield The Rev. K.J. Soumpf. Pastor Friday - 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship steering

Sunday -- 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class, adult inquiry class.

Monday -- 9 a.m., circle work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation 1. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 3:30 p.m., evangelism stewardship.
Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., pastoral conference.

Union, 8 p.m., board of education.

Wednesday -- 1 - 6:30 p.m., Red Crossbloodmobile. 7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers 8:45

TEMPLE EMANU - EL 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF

Today -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class, Friday -- 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Ritual or Rote", an Oneg Shabbat

Saturday -- 10:30 4.m., Bar Mitzvah of Michael Robert Krupnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Krupnick;
Sunday -- 7 p.m., Men's Club -- basket-ball game in New York, 7 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 8 p.m., Sisterhood folk dance.

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Adult education lecture series; Dr. Samuel lwry will speak on "The Impact of the Graeco - Roman Culture on Judaism"; 7 p.m.,

Rabbi's Seminar for Juntor and Senior High Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; i p.m., Sisterhood duplicate bridge; 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8 p.m., Cantor's He-

Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious programs for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the temple office.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN REV. JOHN C.W. LINSLEY REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

Today -- 9:45 a.m. Junior Women's discussion group: 1 p.m., Youth and Family Counselling Service.
Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young

Saturday - 7 p.m., Couples' Club. - Fifth in Lent - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.m. Ninth Grade Pellowship: 7 m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen. Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery group; 8 p.m., Presentation of God and country awards; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8:15 p.m., Trustees' meeting.
Wednesday -- 10:15 a.m., The Rector's talks;
8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV, ELMER A, TALCOTT, PÁSTOR Today -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Study

program, 8.p.m., Deacons meeting. Friday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery. Saturday

-- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Church School. 4-12; II a.m., Morning Worship; "The Ministry of Sacrifice", 11 a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten and primary; 7:30 p.m., Westminister Fellowship; 8 p.m., Discussion group with members of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Wednesday 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

is that we cannot expect to

will fete legislators at tonight's dinner The Union County Conference of Teachers'

Associations will honor the state and national legislators from this area at the 33rd annual

egislators' Badouet today In Ciro's of Echo Plaza, Springfield,
The Springfield Teachers' Association will be host to the following community leaders who will be guests: Arthur M. Falkin, mayor of Springfield; Robert T. Southward, president of the Springfield Board of Education; John O. laza, Springfield, Berwick, superintendent of the Springfield schools, and Mrs. I.S. Yablonsky, president of the Springfield Council of Parent-Teacher

The Springfield Teachers' Association will have the following members at the dinner meeting: Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, Mrs. Helen Ryder and Jack Willard, representing the STA officers: Mrs. Helen Golden, Edward V. Walton School: William Vetter, Thelma Sandmeier School: William E. Hannah and Mrs. Hannah, Florence Gaudineer School: Mrs. Joanne Harback, Raymond Chisholm School, and Mrs. Marilyn Perkins, Mrs. Ester Porter, James

Caldwell School. Mary Froustet of Union is the UCCTA president, and William H. Tetley, UCCTA-vicepresident, is the dinner chairman. Tetley, a former resident of Springfield, attended the local schools and is a teacher in the Mountainside schools. His parents formerly resided on Bryant ave.

SAINT TOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRIS-

TAIN EDUCATION W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC.

Today -- 11:30 a.m., LCW general meeting. 8 p.m., Adult Choir, Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament of the Alta sermon theme, "God Sat Down to Dinner, 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir. 5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's Choir. 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6:15 p.m.,

Youth Ministry.
Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., LCW executive com-

nittee. 2 p.m., SCC Evergreen.
Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., adult education.
4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday
Church School. 8 p.m., midweek Lenten service; ecumenical dialogue.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service,

Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-

urday, 2 to 4 p.m.

The imperishability of spiritual things will be a theme of this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "Substance", to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday,
Bible references will include a verse from

Psalm 125: "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever."

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Cospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir

Sunday - 9:30 s.m., Sunday School, 11 s.m. worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Evening Fellowship. Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.

Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir. Sunday - 8. a,m., Holy Communion. 9:15
a.m., family service, first and second Sundays.
ll a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only.
9:15 a,m., Holy Communion, third Sunday

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group,

Lutheran library group has membership of 1,117

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The Lutheran ST. PAUL, Minn. (OPI) — The Lutteran Church Library Association has attained a total membership of 1,117 libraries since it was organized in 1958, Mrs. E. T. Jensen, executive secretary of the association, reported to the group's annual meeting.

During 1966, 270—congregations joined the association, which —has member libraries in 44 states, Ganada and Africa.

and with temptations. There is a highway, de-scribed in Holy Writin figuresdrawn from time. We may fol. Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones, Jr., low this road, in faith, and with of Montclair, N.J., top adminithe grace of God, and become laterator of the World Missions what secure in the knowledge that we shall find an open gate when we come near the Celestial city that lies beyond the river of death.

the river of death.\_\_\_\_ Lo travel this way, live each hour with a purpose. On this present day, make your way of life along the straight high-way of Christian faith and

QUALITY PROTECTION INC. HOME

the perfect life, We are constantly mer with challenges

heads peace uni heads peace unit

<del>chairman</del> of the Nationa visory comminee on peace.

WANTED:

STORK SPOTTERS Seen one lately?



THREE SPECIAL AGENTS of the Springfield agency of the Prudential Insurance each have equalled their 1965 records in million-dollar sales during 1966, Louis J. Tola left, surpassed the three-million mark again, and Warrington Skelly, center, and Edward G. Stone, achieved million-dollar volume. All are with A. R. Snitzer and Associates, 454 Morris ave., Springfield.

#### Parochial students will visit Beth Ahm

The seventh grade class at St. James School. Springfield, will visit Temple Beth Ahm this afternoon, at the invitation of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Purpose of the visit is for the young students to learn more about Judaism, its practices and beliefs, Rabbi Levine will speak to the students, in the temple sanctuary explaining the various ritual objects and their use, as well as the ideologies the items

represent. Sister Ruth Ann of St. James, instructor in religion, has assisted in arranging the visit. Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James has also been active in arranging joint program designed to foster greater greater group under standing.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 204 'ENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. 'ERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR RE FRANCES F. MCDERMITT

-- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. mst 12 noon. Weekdays -- Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30

a.m. and 12 noon.
First Fridays — Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novens Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m.

Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

ST. JAMES

IS\_S. SPRING FIELD AYE., SPRING FIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD QEILLING, AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7,8,9, 10 and II a.m. and 12:15 p.m. 2007.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

#### Lenten attraction

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - Lenton visitors to the famous Garden of Our Lord here are expected to set a record this year. With a subtropical climate similar to that of the Holy Land, many plants and shrubs man-tioned in the Bible are on display, identified with small signs and biblical references,

-Thursday, March 9, 1967

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OUR REGULAR SPECIAL-ORDER SURCHARGE

WE OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT FROM A VAST COLLECTION OF THE WORLD'S FINEST FABRICS AND HAVE

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277-3100 require if we would set our 39 RIVET Road, Summit Special Week-End Rates affairs and our in perfect order.

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Seedless Indian Rive

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SPINACH 10-us. pky

WHITE ROSE WAFFLES ..... pkg. 7

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FRENCH or CRINKLE
CUT POTATOES Pkg. 8¢

5-ounce pkg.

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Fresh Lean **GROUND ROUND** 

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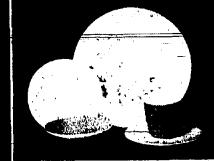
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Grapefruit Sections CUT ASPARAGUS or Fruit Cecktail 4 5 PEAS & CARROTS WHOLE KERNEL CORN CREAM CORN

CUT GREEN BEANS SLICED BEETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10 8-o1. cans 5]

.-Thursday, March 9, 1967-Offer names of shut-ins

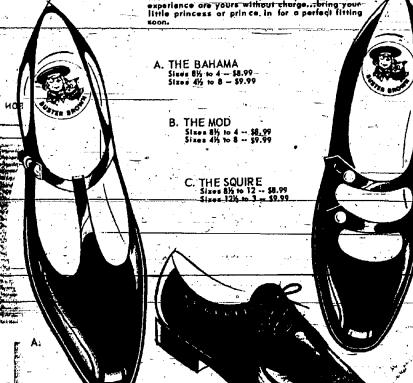
to remember at Easter The New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Schery will send names of shut-in members to those persons requesting them for the

purpose of sending Easter cards and re-membrances to shut-ins. Requests for such names may be sent to give

Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt of 47 Orange ave., Irvington, chairman of the Easter and Christmas Appeal Comminee for the New Jersey

by BUSTER BROWN.

What little girl or boy could resist the charm of these smart new dress-up shoes. Our years of experience are yours without charge ...bring your little princess or prince in for a perfect fitting soon.



REHEARSAL -- Faculty musicians at Newark State College, Union, prepare for a concert to be held at #30 p.m. March 14 in the theater for the performing arts to celebrate the first anniversary

of the dedication of that building upon the campus. Shown from left to right are Richard Esterman of South Orange and Herbert Golub of 817 Caldwell ave., Union.

Dr. Roth to speak

Dr. Robert Roth will be the featured speaker at the first event planned by the new Single Adult Group (for adults between 35-50) of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the "Y" on Green lane in Union. "Interfaith Dating and the Mature Adult."

will be the topic which Dr. Roth will discuss. This will be followed by comments of two panelists, Otto Salzer and Mrs. Shirlee Davis,

panelists, Otto Salzer, and Mrs. Shirlee Davis, and a discussion to include the audience. Dr. Roth, an associate professor of psychology at Newark State College and a practicing individual and group psychotherapist, holds a doctorate in psychology from Columbia University and has extensive post-doctoral training in psychology, Dr. Roth is also a consultant psychologist at the Metropolitan area Consultation Center in Union.

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at hospital Apr. 10

<u>Flirsbeth General Hospital will begin a</u> nurse refresher course on April 10 for professional nurses who have not practiced for year or more and now wish to return to the hospital field. Classes will be held from Monday through Thursday from 8:30 Current licensure or permission to work letter from the New Jersey Board of Nursing is required. Applicants must be able to attend all classes except in emergency, pass a physical examination and intend to return to nursing. There is no charge for the course,

but purses must provide their own uniforms. A certificate will be given upon completion of the course.

The course will provide classroom instruction and clinical practice, bringing nurses up-to-date on current procedures. Farticipating agencies are the New Jersey Division of Employment Security, New Jersey Depart-ment of Education - Vocational Division and the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

interested applicants should contact Mrs. Dorrs Lighmer, in-service education super-

visor at the Elizabeth General Hospital. PAINTERS, ATTENTIONS Sell yourself to 35,000 amilies with a low-cost Wans Ad. Call 686-7700

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(Fur Trim 254 extre) List Price 70¢ List Price \$1.75 List Price \$1.35 **PANTS** 39° COATS 99° DRESSES 89° **SKIRTS** RAIN-CAR-TOP Lining 25¢ extra (Pluin) List Price 70¢



Drive Safely

#### Foreign students finish teaching stints raw vegetables. He writes short stories in his

ark State College, Union, moved one step completed a two-month assignment in senior student teaching. The third, a junior, will

begin snident teaching next year.

They are part of a growing foreign student program, according to Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students. The college traditionally welcomes foreign students but this year it became an educational associate of the Institute of International Education; which maintains offices at 809 United Nations Plaza, New York City. The Institute facilitates the mechanics of foreign study by screening and selecting through its overseas counseling ser-

vices those students who can be expected to benefit from the experience.

At Newark State room and board at the men and women's dormitories are provided by scholarships from the Student Council, Tuition fees are waived by the State Department of Education in Trenton

Emeka Manuwulke, who comes from Nigeris, is studying to be a high school English teacher. His student teaching assignment has been at Union High School.

He is a graduate of a two-year teachers' training college and studied for six months at the University of London, where he had a-Commonwealth scholarship, His preference in literature are Tennyson and the Russian writers! American pleasures, hot dogs and

#### Delay enlistments begun by Marines

The Marine Corps has begun its 120-day-delay enlighted program, according to the corps recruiting office in Elizabeth. The program enables high school seniors to enlist in the Marine Corps while still continuing in school until graduation, and then leaving for active duty within 120 days after graduation. Under the program, the 120 days of delay are credited toward the enlistee's total active

are credited toward the enlistee's total active duty time so that the military obligation is lessened, and promotions and pay increases come earlier in the enlistee's active duty.

Further information on the program may be obtained from Gunnery Sgt. Hutter at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in the Court House in Elizabeth (355-3009), or Sgt. Milton P. Dye, at the Five Points recruiting station. Union (686-8424).

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tax, depending on size, sales tax and 2 trade-in tires of same

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FAST-CLEARANCE

GRACE, ONIREMU, A major in general elementary education, is also from Nigeria and brings with her two years of experience as a teacher of first and second graders in her hometown of Oro-Ago, She-also-attended a two-year training college there.
"I came to the United States in search of

"I think that the people you meet, the places you visit, and the experiences you have make you a better teacher." She is winding up a student teaching experience with a class of fourth graders in School 12 in Elizabeth.

Mizpah Nayo, a funior, it majoring in Referee At first the young lady from Chang science. At first the young lady from Ghana wanted to become a doctor, but she decided upon a career in science teaching instead

#### Chief of staff at Memorial will head group at state osteopathic convention

Dr. Herbert Goff of Elizabeth, chief of staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union, will lead a Union County Osteopathic Society contingent attending the 66th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Phyicians and Surgeons which begins in Atlantic City tomorrow. Dr. Goff is president of the county group, +

The area physicians will join representatives of 14 other component societies of the state group at the three - day conclave at the Shelburne liquel, More than 600 persons associated with the osteopathic profession are expected to attend a series of scientific seminars and participate in business sessions,

The association's House of Delegates will

act\_on a series of resolutions calling for compulsory diabetes— testing in schools, broader interest by physicians in combating air and water pollution and continuance of a program to attract more family physicians to New Jersey.

Dr. Robert ...], Furey, of Wildwood Crest, will be installed as president of the association, sixth largest osteopathic group in the nation. He will succeed Dr. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, chief-of pediatrics at Memorial General,

Other officers of the county society are Dr. Lawrence Miller of 381 Chesmut st., Union, vice president; Dr. Philip J. Malvin of 1025 Burnet ave., Union, secretary, and Dr. William Hollstein of Westfield, treasurer. when she learned the opportunities for study are better in this area.

Discussing her reactions to the United States, she said, "I had heard about problems in race relations in the United States, but my own experience here has been pleasant. The students in the dormitory are very friendly. I like it so much here that I hope to go on to graduate school,"

Their advisor, Mrs. Lella Kamell, is wellable to understand the questions and the needs of students away from home, because she herself is foreign born. A native of Cairo, Egypt, Mrs. Kamell holds a BA degree from Cairo University and a diploma from Egypt's Higher Institute of Education, She topped this off with an MA degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, when she came to the United States in 1960.

# MAGNAVOX

SALE

Magnavox Center 1321 Liberty Ave., Hillside

!-Thursday, March 9, 1967-

#### Rabinowitz group to hold 'Happening

The Dr. J. Herbert Rabinowitz Memorial fund has made plans for their "Happening" scheduled to take place April 10 at Ciro's in Springfield. The event will start at 10 a.m. with card playing, Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Following lunch cards will be resumed or, for those interested, a cos-metic showing of Carissa cosmetics will be presented entitled "Individually Yours, with

New members serving on the board include: Mrs. Murray Periberg, Mrs. Robert Welt-chek and Mrs. Ralph Nemerson of Springfield. Twenty-Fifth Annual

#### Springfield Antiques Show and Sale

AT THE PARISH HOUSE OF THE HISTORIC PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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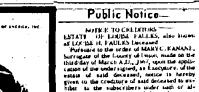
of a set of tires (ground 40,000 miles).

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## French teacher to visit France in summer as chaperone for high school students' tour



Leader March 9, 10, 23, 30, 1407 (o a w 4 w Fees \$19,20)

Gas will never cost you much. (You'll get about PROPOSAL And the amount of oil you use is like a drop in the bucket. (It only takes 27 quarts and almost

Notice is bereby gives that sealed bads will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Josephan Layton Regional High School, Monotain Avenue, Springleid, New Jersey, on Tuesday, March 21, 1907, at \$755 J.M., and will be opmed abid cald immedially thereafter, for the following:

150, NELTY TILL, AND MITTIES SEARCH AND MITTIES OF THE STATE OF THE

jersey, By order of the Board of Education

A teacher of French at the Jonathan Dayton | jet across the Atlantic this summer with a group | Regional High School in Springfield is going to of students to attend classes at a campus in

Sharon Rubinstein of 12 Delmar pl., Irving ton, has been appointed by the American in-stitute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a-group of high school students on a six-week European study tour during July and August. They will attend classes at the University of Rennes at St. Malo.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is a non-profit membership association of high school teachers and students interested in international education, Last summer, under the auspices of AIFS, more than 250 chaperones accompanied some 2,500 students from all over the United-States to study at 18 different university campuses in seven European countries. Home offices of AIFS are in Greenwich. Conn.

Although Miss Rubinstein will do no teaching in Europe - all instruction will be by local university staffs -- her role as chaterone will be to act as a combination of guardian, advisor and friend. All student life in Europe will revolve around her, and she will help her group make the necessary adjustment to European life. Miss Rubinstein has scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare her

students for the experience.

Miss Rubinstein and her group will depart

#### Tranquilizers serving as 'escape' for parents

TULSA, Okla, (UPI) --- Some parents are sing tranquilizers to escape from themselves. just as some young people are using LSD, reports a University of Oklahoma psychiatrist. Dr. Boyd K. Lester, who specializes in the relationship of brain waves, drugs and sleep, escape everyday reality.

from John F. Kennedy International Airport in-New York on July 16 for Paris, They will drive from Le Bourget Airport by sightseeing bus to visit the Palace at Versailles, then co

LOCATED ALONG the coast of Brittany, St. Malo, with its beaches and yacht basin, is a modern tourist center. The University of Rennes, which Miss Rubinstein's group will be attending, was founded in 1466 by the Duke of Brittany. The summer curriculum aims to teach foreign students how to speak French and acquaint them with French literature. The school attracts students from all over the

Following their four-week stay at St. Malo, Miss Rubinstein and her group will head for Paris, On the way, they will stop to visit the Gathedral at Chartres. During their four days in the French capital, they will stroll along the Champs Elysees, visit the Louvre to view some of the world's greatest works of art, and ex-plore the Montmartre -- to name just's few of their scheduled activities.

They will then head for London, taking the Cross Channel Ferry from Calais to Dover. During their four days in the British capital their activities will include visiting Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, climbing the Tower of London, and attending an evening theater performance. They will also make an all-day excursion to Cambridge, where they will picnic and attempt a punt rideon the River Cam. They will depart for the U.S.

on Aug. 25.
Among the students from this area who are planning to go with Miss Rubinstein are Brends Braverman, Marcia Friend, Lucy Kelly, James McNulty, Nancy Ostocki, Carolyn Serretti, Gail Margaret Sadrahin, Marcha Minchal lean M. Brown and Gail Greenberg.



WATER

Ever get a hankering for the "good old days"? Of course. The trouble is we like to recall only those things that made us happy. And the "good old days" of outdoor plumbing was not one of them. Maity of the conveniences of modern living were science liction in grandfather's day. Hot and cold running water, automatic washing machines, dish washers, sparkling bath rooms. They are yours to enjoy without a second thought thanks to your modern water system



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Sweet Peas DEL MONTE 3 Th. 1 of. 69c Stewed Tomatoes DEL MONTE 4 1 lb. 89c Drinks DEL MONTE GRAPE, ORANGE. 3 1 qt. 14 85c Cut Green Beans DEL MONTE 4:16.89c Sardines IN TOMATO SAUCE TIB. EDM 31c Tomato Catsup DEL MONTE 3 1 pt. 4 pt. 89c

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Baby Food 10-401 890 Chopped 6 to 790 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT MARCH 11 at all stares throughout N. Y. CITY (except 110 E. '58 St.), WESTGRESTER, 10NO ISLAND and NEW JERSEY. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. SPRINGFLELD B27 Horn's Tone

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IRVINGTON Birkenmeir-Gordon

The Hurricanes managed a split of two games last week with the late-charging Bullets. The team captain, Todd Herman, was the most effective bowler for the league leaders. Todd rolled a 275 series for the two-game match. Craig Nowinski with a series effort of 264 rolled well for the Hurricanes, as did Ronnie Silverman, who rolled a 257 series. Scott Prussing of the Bullets was high in the match with a 290 series, while Gregg Spector bowled a 243 series.

The Rockets gained a game on the league leaders last week in their effort to climb into a contending position, with the weeks remaining to bowl slipping away. The Rockets produced a two-game sweep of the Bombers last Thursday. Mitch Wolff, with a 282 series, led the sweep and paced all bowlers in the Marc Hollander and Eddle Graessle also rolled well for the Rockets, Marc toppled 266 pins in the march, while Ed knocked down a total of 265 pins. Pete Demner with a 250 series was high bowler for the Bombers.

Ziegler appointed

John K. Ziegler of Springfield has been elected treasurer of Willcox & Gibbs by the

board of directors, it was announced by

tive officer.

Ziegier, who is 30 years old and a native

of Philadelphia, had been controller of the

107-year-old manufacturer and distributor of

chinery, packaging equipment and dielectric sealing, curing and heating equipment since joining the firm in March, 1966.

Prior to joining Willcox & Gibbs, he had been associated with the accounting firm of

Lybrand, Ross-Bros. & Montgomery as an

audit supervisor of major national accounts.

his BS degree in accounting from Lafayette

College and his masters degree in business

administration from New York University Graduate School of Business, He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public-

Accountants and the New York State Society

A resident of Springfield, Ziegler Is mar-ried to the former Elizabeth Tubach, They

have two daughters, Karen, 4, and Susan, 3.

Churches to close

<u>joint Lenten series</u>

The concluding service in the mid-week Len-

ten series sponsored jointly by the First Pres-byterian Church, Springfield, and the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Miliburn, will be held

next Wednesday evening in the sanctuary of the

"A Service of Tenebras," a service of darks-ness and light, will be held with the ministers

and laymen of both churches participating. Dur-

ing this Tenebrae service, the sanctuary will be gradually darkened as candles are extinguished

and finally the Christ candle is removed from

the sanctuary. In conclusion, the Christ candle is returned to the sanctuary and lightness again

illuminates the service.

The following week, both churches will hold their individual services commemorating the events of Holy Week.

information provided this newspaper on a

recent joint meeting of all Springfield Parent-Teacher Associations incorrectly stated that a

life membership in the State PTA Congress was presented to Mrs. Henry F. Hunecke by

the PTA of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, The life membership was actually

donated by all the local PTAs together.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring em

686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Life PTA membership

Wyoming Church.

certified public accountant, he received

A.O.P. Leubert president and chief execu-

treasurer of firm

The Jets moved back into a third-place tie with a two-game sweep of the Horners, Steve Glover paced the Jets with a 29 series. Steve rolled games of 150 and 149 to score his impressive series. Arnold Coslit led the Horners, Armie, picking up for the injured Steve Grau, rolled a 279 series, The Kalders evened their season record by

producing a stunning two-game upset sweep over the high-scoring Atoms, Robert Ripp led the Raiders and topped all bowlers last Thursday with a 304 series total. Bob rolled vames of 146 and 158. Mike Denner with a 267 series and Bobby Reichman with a two-game effort of 261 also aided in the Raider sweep, Jay Silvermen and Dave Miniman paced the Atom attack. Jay rolled a 287 series, while Dave's two-game mark was 286. Art Weisbrot with

in a losing cause. Jay Silverman continues to lead all bowlers in the race for high individual average, Jay is rolling at a 142 season pace. Mike Denner and Craig Nowinski are knotted in second place with 136 averages, Mitch Wolff and Billy Schwab are in a fourth-place tie. Each boy is rolling at a

134 pace this season. The remaining five boys among the top 10 bowlers are: Marc Hollander, 133; Steve Grau, 130; Todd Herman, 128; Steve Glover, 128, and Dave Miniman, 127, TEAM-STANDINGS



YOUNG DRIVER FINED
Frederick J. Lynn, 18, of 803 Mountain ave.,
Springfield, paid a \$55 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, after Magistrate Max
Sherman found him guilty of careless driving
and driving with no inspection sticker.

WATER SOFTENER SALT-PELLETS 5 7 19 per 100 lbs.

265 Morris Ave., Springfield DR 6-0877

#### Action at Caldwell sees upset victory by Pistons' quintet

The Caldwell Small-Fry League Play-off competition started last Saturday afternoon on a torrid note, as all the winning teams ran up high scoring efforts. The Nats, Pistons, Lakers and Bullets all scored easy victories and moved into the semi-final round to be play-ed this Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The Aggles, who tied for the regular season championship, were upset in open-ing round action. The Caldwell Small - Fry League is part of the Springfield Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

THE PISTONS put on a tremendous performance last Saturday afternoon, as they pulled off a big upset in knocking the co-league champions, the Aggles, out of the play-off competition. The final score was Pistons, 17-Aggies, 10. The Pistons, down at the end of the first half, put on a second-half rally to roll past the Aggles and on to an easy victory. Jim Lofredo led a well balanced Piston scoring attack in this game. Jim netted seven points. Tommy Jacques and John Wachtel each hit two buckets for four points for the winners, while Rick Schwerdt scored a single field goal to fill out the Piston scoring column. Gregg Prussing played a top floor game for the winning Piston team.

Bernie Shalkowsky played his top game of the year for the Aggles and led their attack with six points. Jimmy Edwards and Frank Zarrello each played good games for the Aggles, and each scored two points.

THE NATS WERE bly winners in the upper half of the first round draw. The Nats, who tied for the regular season crown, led after each period and nurned back the Celtics by the score of 16 to 6. Mike Levine and Billy Palazzi combined to give the winners a two-fisted scoring punch. Each boy hit on four field to score eight points and give the Nats all their points. The Celtic scoring came on second - half buckets by Bruce Blumenfeld, Chuck Spiegel and Eric Greene.

THE LAKERS WERE the most impressive team in the first round play-off action last week. The Lakers put on a tremendous offensive display as they scored in a 25 to 2 romp over the Billikens. Kenny Conte led the way for the Lakers, as he tallied-12-points to take scoring honors for the afternoon in the Caldwell Small-Fry League action, Ed Federovitch scored five points for the winners, while Tommy Russienello was effective with four points. Buckets by Russ Corcoran and John Gartling completed the scoring for the high-flying Lakers. Don Hedstrom scored an opening period bucket for the Bills to account for all their points.

THE BULLETS SCORED A 13 to 9 victory over a surprisingly strong Knick team in the final game of the first - round competition. The Knicks were down by 8 points after the first period but refused to give up in this game. The Knicks put on a late-game rally that had the Bullets holding on as the game drew to a close. Bob Hydock and Jeff Mc-Quald each scored a pair of opening-period buckers that moved the Bullets into the big lead they never relinquished. Mike Palmer tallied three points for the Butters, white Frank Geiger scored a big third period bucket for the winners to keep their lead fairly comfortable, Larry Koldorf with eight points played a fine game for the Knicks and took game scoring honors. Dave Garner's free throw completed tors. Dave Garner's free throw complete the scoring for the Knicks.

Somi-final action next Saturday at the Caldwell School will start at I p.m., with the Natu-meeting the Pistons in the opening game. The second game will pit the high-scoring Lakers against the Bullets.



MIHI From N.J. Taxpayers Association and \$40 MILLION MORE ASKED

Public employees would be beneficiaries a major share of increases recommended in the Governor's billion dollar budget pro-posed for State Government in New Jersey in the 1967-68 fiscal year, The overall budget, recommended to the State Legislature, totaled \$998.8 million for the year beginning-July 1, up \$108.4 million over the present

Over \$40 million of a proposed \$68 million increase in operating costs for State Government (aside from State aid and capital spending) would provide State employee pay and benefit increases and new positions. These include salary commitments (resulting largely lion; new pension and benefit commitments of \$7.8 million; proposed paylincreases rotaling \$12.4 million and appropriations for new positions on the State pervoil costing \$10.4 million. These total \$40.2 million in added paytoll and benefit costs, or 19 percent above present allocations of \$211,7 million.

The operations budgerwould abolish 58 present jobs and provide for 2,765 new positions, according to tabulations set for him an analysis of spending trends shown in the Governor's Budget for 1968, an annual publication of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The new positions include 905 new jobs in the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, 740 in the Department of Treasury, mainly for tax administration, 416 in the State's new Department of Higher Education for State college personnel and 171 in the Department of Law and Public Safety for Motor Vehicle

#### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 9, 1967-11 Dr. Davis invited to attend work conference to be held for superintendents at Columbia



DR. WARREN M. DAVIS

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles as being processed for circulation, with comments by the library staff.

PLACES, PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
"The Kremlin's Human Dilemma," by Mau-

rice Hindus, Considered the first book on

Russis that approaches its social and political system from the vantage point of the man on

the street and the worker on the farm,

"The Pentagon," by Clark R, Mollenkoff,
This book attempts to illuminate for the
general reader and the concerned citizen

the character, structure and power of the Pentagon today. Supposedly one of the most explosive and revealing works ever to come

out of Washington.

the Union County Regional High Schools, is one of 36 superintendents in the United States to be invited to the 26th annual work conference for superintendents at Columbia University. The conference, meeting from July 10-21 will feature nationally and internationally known educators and other resource

rights and other issues of the type which are emerging in the inner city and in suburbla.

- According to Dr. James A. Kelly of Teachers College, Columbia, usually only one super-intendent is invited from a given state, Last year's enrollment of 36 came from more than

people and will be devoted to the problems of

30 states and Canada.

Dr. Davis this week also disclosed that he has received several letters commenting on his recent annual report as superintendent of ,

Dr. -William Warner, director of secondary education in the state of New Jersey, stated "... have never ceased to marvel at the steady progress that has taken place in the Union County district since its inception back in the '30s. The pictorial information, together with the valuable statistical data, provide an excellent hasis for the cirizenry of the region to understand the accomplishments of the high

In a letter from Mrs. Barbara P. Sipler, planning specialist of Project SENARAC at

covers the technical areas of photography but

which also stresses the proper practices and Techniques as they apply to the taking and print-

in itself, although presented in a logical

"The Monster Den," by John Ciardi, A new book of children's poetry by a famous New Jersey author. Delightful drawings by

Edward Gorey.
"Wonderful Time," by Phyllis Mc Ginley.
Another—famous author, with her usual skill

and wit has written these charming verses

for children. Time and timepieces are her

Woman Marine Pvt, Dorothy Gay Ellion, daughter of Mrs, Dorothy C, Barkalow of

16 Caldwell pl., Springfield, has recently completed recruit training at Parris Island,

South Carolina, She is now spending a 15-day

Pvt. Elliott is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School. Upon completion of

her leave, she will report to a Marine Corps

she will be sent to a Marine Corpa air facility

in the California area. Pvt. Elliott chose this

opinin area prior to her enlistment in the Marine Corps.

aviation school at Memphis, Tenn. From the

leave with her family.

Allegheny County Schools in Pittsburgh, she Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, I found ton booklet most interesting and informative, and would like to use it as a guide for the county report to be published by the Allegheny Country Schools, my new employer. The Alleghen County report is similar in design and formate your booklet, but I feel there are some interesting ideas in your booklet that we

#### 2 from Springfield enrolled by UJC in evéning session

Gregg A. Anderson of 35 Keeler st. and Joann G. Scuorzo of 5 Essex rd., both of Springfield, are among 99 students who launched their college careers this semester in the evening session of Union Junior Col. i<del>ege, Cran</del>ford.

A "two-year community college of the academic disciplines," Union Junior College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration. U a co-ed, non-demoninational, independent stitution, transfers 85 percent of its grad ates to more than 350 four-year colleges a

universities throughout the nation.
Union Junior College has an enrollment of his of the day and evening session.

Anderson, a graduate of Jonathan Daying Regional High School, Springheid, is majoring in liberal arts. He is the son of Mr. all Mrs. Robert S. Anderson.

Also a graduate of the Jonathan Day Regional High School, Springfield, Scuora a business administration major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scuorzo.

#### Polish Club meeting The Polish Alliance Club will hold a meet ing Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Wesley Lewandowski, club presi-

Recent college book grants have been given to Maria Wasung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasung and a student at Barnard College and to Joyce Madura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madura and a student at William

Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa,
Each year the club awards a pisque to a
graduate who excels in English in St. James
School and Florence Gaudineer School, Plans for the annual card party to benefit the college book grants fund will be announced soon.

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#### "Men of the Pentagon," by C. W. Borklund, the vast labyrinth of the Pentagon, Room subject, and the clever illustrations are by John Alcorn. 3-E-880 has special significance as the office of the Secretary of Defense. This is the story of the men who have occupied that office, from Forrestal to McNamara, Lady Marine finishes training, now on leave

Library offers wide variety

of volumes for local readers

CIVIL RIGHTS
The Ordeal of Desegregation," by Reed Sarratt. This book is written not to advocate any cause but as an analytical report, an objective history of what is probably the greatest-social revolution-of-this century in

'The Right to Be People," by Mildred Adams. Told-with humor and irony, this is a tribute to the women who began the 72-year fight for woman suffrage. Miss Adams also liscusses fairly and frankly what the right to vote has done, and has failed to do, for women, politically and socially.

HOBBIES "Greenhouse-Place of Magic," by Charles Potter. A comprehensive book covering the commercial considerations and the personal sausfactions of starting a greenhouse.

#### TV debut planned by township boys

Two Springfield boys will appear on the "Wonderama" television show over Channel Five (WNEW-TV) on Sunday, Robert D. Hard-grove III of 125 Salter st. and Ronald T. Johnson of 37 Colonial ter, will be among the guests of television star Sonny Fox on the telecast which is scheduled from 8:30 s.m.

The youngsters will be interviewed by Fox. will participate in the game segment of the program. The show will feature a St. Patrick's Day theme, with Irish songs and

The boys are in the third grade class of Mrs. Mabel Stearns at James Caldwell School and both are members of Springfield Cut Scout Pack No. 172.

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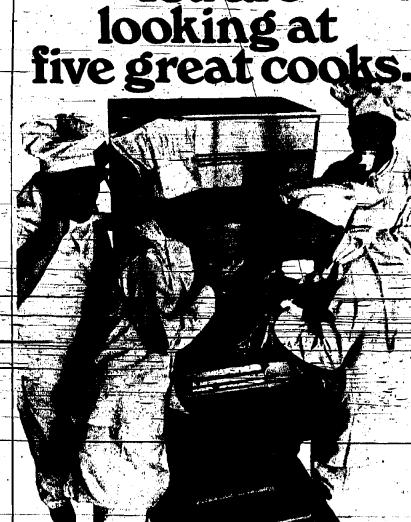
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# Spanish For 10 Year Olds

Start your boys and girls in this foreign language at the time they can learn it most easily.

It's fun and games now, but later this will mean better grades and easier progress in High School and College

We call it "Head Start Spanish". A 2-hour class will be given at our class rooms over the Maplewood Theatre every Saturday at 10:00 a.m. starting March 18th and running until June 17th Tuition Fee - \$60.00

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#### Peace Corps tests for area placement set for next week

Union and Essex County residents have been invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the main

According to a statement this week, the Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how applicants can best serve overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, it does not measure education or achievement. If results show a limited language learning aptitude, the Corps will place the applicant in an English speaking Country. The test requires no preparation, and is non-competitive.

According to the Peace Corps statement, the application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in selection of volunteers. Persons taking the placement test must-have previously filled out an application form, present it to the tester at the time of the test. Application forms are available at local post offices. The placement test takes approximately 90 minutes.

#### Area psychologist to speak at meeting

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Taylor Park Recreation House, Millburn,

The guest speaker will be Dr. Leslie Willis, a psychologist-who is the head of the Special Education Department for the Bloomfield school system. His topic Will be Recent plications for the Brain Injured Child".

The New Jersey Association for Brain injured Children is an organization of profes-sionals and parents interested in establishing private and public facilities for research capped child. A campaign is now under way sentatives from the general public and interested industries. Those interested in helping these youngsters may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Milton Stein, at 731-4749. Help is currently needed particularly in the area of fund raising.

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I am 22 years old and happily married. My problem is my father-in-law who is 45 years old. This man has a little more feeling toward me than just what our relationship calls for ... and he has told me sol

I don't dare be alone with him for fear he might get fresh with me. He has made passes more than once, and I've told my husband and mother-in-law all about him.

Although I try to keep away from him, he manages to keep close to me whenever we go to visit them. If it weren't for our two children, I would be able to avoid seeing

I've tried most everything to keep him in line without hurring my mother-in-law any more than Laiready have,

a In such a case as this, I hope you can give me some sort of advice on what to do.

'Words' won't change him, but I wager a good sharp hat pin will, Visit as seldom as necessary, stay with the crowd, but be armed and ready to go into action when he does.

This triand of mine has been telling me about a little 6 year old girl who lives next door to her, and that her parents treat her like dirt. They keep her locked up in a room which contains no bed So-she has to sleer on the floor with straw, rags, etc. The police

Could you help so we could find a way to get her out of that house. My friend also told me that when the little thing comes over. she smells so terrible because she goes to

A couple of times she sneaked out of there and came next door and my friend fed her because she was starved.

For heaven's sake, contact the Juvenile Authorities immediately before it's too-late.
"Parents" you call them! They are criminals! Legal action should be instituted against

Dear Amy:

I have been going with a fellow for 4 1/2 years. This past year he went to Viet-Nam and we wrote the whole year he was gone. He has been sending me all kinds of gifts for the "future" (as my mother puts it), but I'm not sure if I want a future with him. I know it's terrible to think this way, but I'm not positive about getting married,

Why go with a fellow for 4 1/2 years if you don't want a future with him? Until you make up your mind, it would be unkind to keep the gifts. Send them back and be honest

with the guy. If his absence hasn't made your heart grow fonder, then your heart is

waiting for another.

I'm asking your advice because I never see my family to ask them. My husband and I have been married four years and all this time we have lived near his family. The last time i saw any of my family was three years ago. My husband's family is not very friendly toward

me. When I go over there, I feel like I'm in the way because they make me feel this way. I have asked my husband to move. He uses the excuse we have too many bills, but I know we don't have that many

'Moving" is not the answer to your problem. They are "your" family now also, and I'm inclined to think that you have made little effort to accept them. Until you are friendlier,

There is no reason not to visit your parents, is there? By all means, if you are suffering see them soon. , and more often.

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped

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GROUP C FABRICS	Reg. to 37.50	Reg. 15 69,98	Reg. to 119.50



# FLAFF OF THE WEEK



heavy rains 2. African

like birds 6. Civil wron 7. Bitterly

8. Like a

° 9. Jeers at 11. Affirmative

river

5. Japanese outcasts 9. Thruway

charges 10. Variety

14. Employ

16. Negative

suffix
19. A day that
never come
23. Blights
24. Under

legal age 28. American

Indian 30. Son of: Scot. 33. Consumed

34. Yes, rural

38. Printers' measures

39. Punishes

as a child

41. Haunch

program perhaps 43. Dregs

of an arch

of coffee 12. Forest of 13. Exclama tion of asus, for one 17. Weeps 20. Greek letter

21. Leaves

36. Formerly 37. Turkish

40. Size of coal 42. Religious

# High increase in phones noted by NJ Bell for '66

to its statewide network in 1966 -- the highest annual increase in its 40-year history -- bringing total telephones in service at the end o

In its annual report for 1966, issued last week, the company also reported that its earnings per share last year were \$1.97, an increase of eight cents over 1905. Operating revenues rose \$30 million during the year, to a total of \$504.1 million, Operating expenses went up from \$274.7 million in 1965 to \$289.7 million last year.

The company paid \$117 million in taxes to

the federal government, of which one-third, the excise tax, was levied directly on telephone customers, and an additional \$40,5 mil-lion in state and local taxes. In calling volumes and construction expens-

PINEY TROPICS

PORT - Au - PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) -- Pine wood forests

are normally associated with

frigid and temperate zones, set in the mountains of tropical

Haiti, about 60 miles east of

Port - au - Prince, there are 150,000 acres of healthy tim-

ber. Here, tropical plants and wild strawberries grow side

by side on a pine-forest floor.

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On an average business day, telephone ustomers placed 16.5 million calls, up eight percent over 1965; of these 1.7 million were

long distance calls, up 10.3 percent.

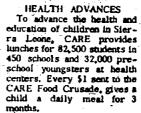
The company spent \$159.7 million on construction in 1966, \$4.9 million more than in \*65. New Jersey Bell has invested more than \$822 million in plant facilities over the past 10 years and, in 1966, its total plant investment passed the \$1,5 billion mark.

Among major projects provided for in the company's 1966 construction program were two new central office buildings and additions to 23 others; a new headquarters building in Hanover Township for its Northern Area staff operations; information centers in Rutherford

centers in Ashury Park and Rochelle Park. New-Jersey Bell said that it had continued its program to combat annoyance callers, in 1966, the company was able to identify 442 lines from which annovance calls were made. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION) Soll yourself to

and Pleasantyille; and long distance switching







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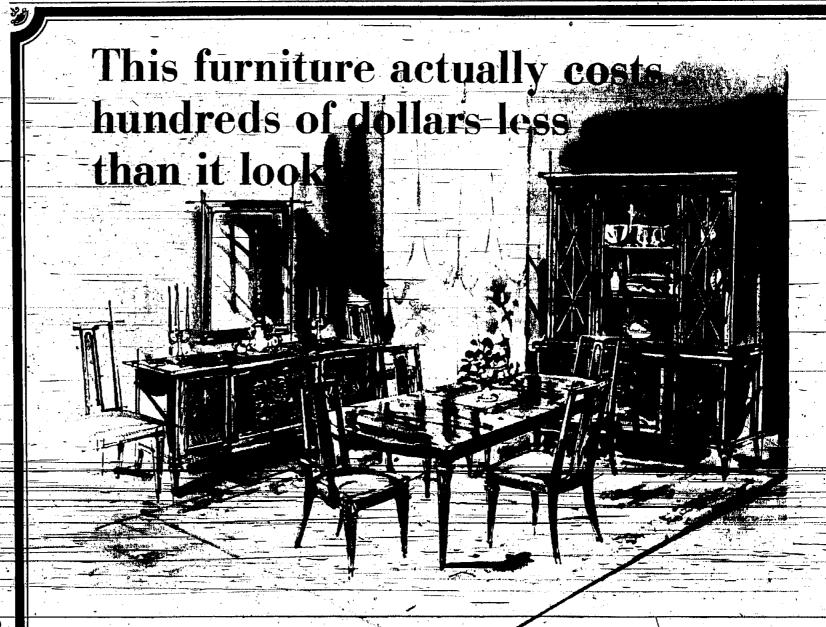
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#### Church wedding units Miss Post, John L. Crowell

The Pirst Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the setting Feb. 18 for the wedding of Miss Merrill O, Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post of Salter St., to John L. Croswell, son of Robert L. Crowell of New York and Mrs. Ruth Crowell of Boston. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the wedding. A family dinner at the Tower followed the ceremony, and a reception was held at the Salter

Miss Gail Post was her sister's maid of honor and Tif Crowell was best man for his brother. Joel Zimmer and Jack Sayles served

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a speech therapist in the Wayne school system. Mr. Crowell was graduated from Syracuse University and is with Brooks Bros.,

New York.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Haledon.

#### Sorority Night Owl group plans workshop, election

Monday's meeting of the Chi Omega Night Owls will be held at the home of Mrs. J.A. Van Huyck, 6 Sun Valley rd., Fanwood. The group will make special items for the children at the King's Daughters Day Nursery in Plainfield. In addition to the workshop, officers

The meeting will begin at 8, All slumnae have been invited to attend. They may secure additional information from Mrs. Robert Dee-



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SIGNS OF THE TIMES -- Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and officers of the Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, prepare to in-stall special street signs in front of Town Hall next Wednesday-G ODSERVANCE OF NATIONAL CRY DISVENIENTIAN OF A BANCK-WICE membership drive. Shown-from left, are Mrs,-Leslie Rosenbaum

ORT Day chairman; Mayor Falkin; Mrs. Stanley Bell, chapter vice-president for membership, and Mrs. Jack H. Stifelman, president. Mrs. Bell will present a report and welcome new members

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

of Tewish Women will present a performance

Working hours for coconut-

picking monkeys in Thailandare 7 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Meal breaks are taken three times a day.

Scout Fair

postponed

A Girl Scout Fair scheduled for Saturday at the Edward Walton School in Springfield

has been postponed, according

to Mrs. Louis Soos and Mrs.

Lee L. Andrews Jr., co-chair-men. They reported that a new

date will be announced soon, Cadette Troop 273 held a

card party and fashion show recently. Mrs. James Geoghan

was chairman of the commit-tee in charge of arrangements.

of "Cinderelia" at Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Members of the cast include Mrs. Law-rence Krasnoff, Mrs. William Bloom and Mrs. Joseph Indick, all of Mountainside, and Mrs. Harold Ackerman of Springfield.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

david

**BURR** 

'Cinderella' to be given at hospital in Westfield

The "Once-Upon-A-Time Players" of the Greater Westfield Section of National Council

#### Lots of monkey business takes place in Thailand

The pig-tailed monkey of monkeys during training had southeast Asia is the only subhuman primate known to work trainers, for man as an agricultural laborer, notes the American-Chemical Society, Trained during their third year, these monkeys pick coconuts from trees that are too high and dangerous for men to climb, or when the harvest is too meager to warrant paying for human labor, reports Mireille Bertrand of Johns Hopkins

University in the Jan. 27 issue of ."Sclence," The monkey curriculum in Thatland includes instruction on stem-twinting which weakbite through them, treeclimb-ing and descent at trainer's commands and coconut fruit selection in which the monkey learns to pick coconuts that ripeness. Training is based ing thrown off balance, choked or whipped for disobedience or unsatisfactory job perfor-mance. The only reward for a task well done is non-punishment. Thai villagers said that a monkey-should-work because he is told to do so, and should be punished if he rebels, as were children in the traditional Thai schools.

MINI-haha

B'nai B'rith unit to meet

Mrs. Joseph Taller, former Northern N.J. president of B'nai B'rith Women, will ad-Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, She will present an illustrated talk

on the Leo N. Levi Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark, Mrs. Martin Karp, chapter president, will officiate. Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin is program chairman, Mrs, Morris Mill-stein and Mrs, Paul Nitkin will be in charge of refresh-

4 licenses

suspended Suspension of driving licenses of four Springfield

vision of Motor Vehicles. \_\_\_\_\_ Franklin M. Katz, 23, of 64 Garden-ovel-has-his-license fective Feb. 25 under the state's point system. The fol-

pended under the 60/70 ex-Daniel N. Goldstein, 19, of 402 Rolling Rock, 30 days, effective Jan. 30; Richard A. Gruen, 20, of 815 Mountain ave.,30 days effective Feb. 6,— and Ited A. Jacobson, 36; of and loel A. Jacobson, 36, of 35 Briar Hills circle, one month effective March 11.

Students learn

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)-Students at a Vancouver sec-ondary school are learning the sign language of the hobo as part of their course in com-

The signs, common during the Big Depression, are chalked on gateposts, fences or even stones in front of houses and a quick glance will tell a hobo if the occupant of a house is a soft touch for a free meal, if a policeman lives there, or if the panhandler will have to work for his food.
The symbols include a re-

ligious cross (signifying a live-and-let - live attitude of

25th anniversary as hit show cheeses, old-fashioned candies and general historical ware. Keeping up with tradition, there will be the fascinating Colonial Tea Room, mean only one thing-- success, and that is exactly the story of the Springfield antiques show and sale. This year it will celebrate where the gracious ladies, costumed in dresses of that ers, will be your charming hostess. a quarter of a century in the presentation and will bring with it all the experience, know-how-

Home-made delicacies are featured. and success of those years, according to a "Continuing along the Homey theme, there will be baked goods from the home k." hens which will be offered for sale, as w. as aprons custom-made by the old-fasitioned hand method, Real home-cooked lunches will have be forecast daths." spokesman for the sponsoring committee.

The show and sale will be held at the Parish
House of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Main st., Springfield, It will run from I uesday through next Thursday. On the first two days the hours will be from 11 a,m, to 10 p,m., also be featured daily."

The entire presentation is under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Association of the church and is under the personal direction of Mrs. 1 mil. Meyer as chairman and Mrs. Robert Potter as co-chairman, Other members of the committee are Mrs, George Wilson, Mrs, I red J. Allen, Mrs, Clifford Zimmer and Mrs,

#### Officers nominated at meeting of PTA

Mrs. Arthur Weiss of Laurel dr. has been nominated for the post of president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield,

Other members of the slate-presented by the nominating committee at a recent meeting were Mrs. Morton Panish, vice-president; Mrs. Martin Fishbein, secretary, and Mrs.

Joseph Tennenbaum, treasurer.

Election and installation will be held at the April: 10 meeting, when final plans also will be made for a gift to be presented to the school by the PTA.

1/2 kt. Diamond Cluster Engagement Ring

See os For QUALITY & VALUE 173 Mountain Ave. Jewelers Springfield

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Mayor sets observance

but next Thursday it will close at o. ..

pieces on display without peer,

The spokesman continued: "A quarter of a

century of these shows assures the attraction

of the better dealers of the Fast, and this in

turn assures the public that there will be

quality and variety, with unique and rare

"As in the past, a visit here will be both rewarding and relaxing. This is one of the

events that has about everything that is dear

to the lovers of Americana, Beautiful old-

glass, rare silver and many traditional pieces, along with collectors' items, will be on display. This will be and always has been a show which is deeply steeped in our country's heritage, it

is one that has grown over a quarter-century to the extent that it requires two complete. floors to accommodate the displays,
"The country store which has been such

Hadassah women

schedule 2 events

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah has sche-

be held next Wednesday at Temple Sharey Shalom, is the chapter's annual white alephant sale, to which members are requested to bring articles. These will be auctioned off by David

Schwartz, serving in the capacity of auctioneer, a job he has done for the unit for several years.

A business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Irene Chotiner, will precede the

On March 22, the chapter will hold a lun-

Tickets for the show are still avail-

cheon and theatre party witnessing a matinee performance of the Broadway hit Walking

able, and both members and non-members may obtain them by calling either Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield at 375-8070, or Mrs. Leon Berger,

Memorial Fund group

to present 'Happening'

The Dr.-J.-Herbert-Rabinowity-Memorial

Fund will sponsor a "Happening" at Gro's, Springfield, April 10, starting at 10 a.m. There will be a card party in the morning followed by luncheon. The afternoon program will include another card party, as well as

demonstration of Carissa Cosmetics. "In-

The group's board members include Mrs. Murray Perlberg, Mrs. Robert Weltchek and

Mrs. Raiph Nemerson, all of Springfield. Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Emanuel Stanton of Springfield and Mrs. Weltchek.

dividually Yours, with Lorraine Gene.

379-9413, no later than this week,

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin of springfield has proclaimed the the week starting next Sunday as Rotary "World Under-standing Week!" in the town-

In the proclamation, he called on all residents of the township to cooperate with the Rotary Club in observing the week. He said.

"The president of Rotary International has invited all-Rotarians in to make a concerted effort to promote and advance world understanding during the week of 12-18 March, 1967,

"The Rotary Clubof Springfield has determined to respond to this invitation with programs and projects in co-operation with Rotary clubs of other countries that will bring to their communities a better knowledge of others' lives and

#### \$20 million goal for fund director

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- The Kev. Paul Varner, Washing-ton, D.C., has been named by The American Lutheran Church as Eastern District campaign to raise more than institutions. The district- includes , more than 150,000 members in more than 300 congregations east of Ohlo and from Plorida up Into Canada.

The campaign, officially known as the Lutheran Inga-thering for Education (LIFE), is designed to provide at least one new building at each of the church's 12 colleges and three seminaries. Nearly \$1 million also will be allocated to the campus ministry pro-gram at non-church colleges.

Public Notice

MOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SUPERING CHURTOF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. 14-1000-36
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO WILLIAM C. SEVERSON:
By virtue of an Order of the Superfor
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made
on the the day of Petersary, 1867, in a civil
action whereis Charlons M. Severeon is the
plantiff and you are the defendent, you are
hersby required to assess the Complaine
of the plaintiff on the before the We day of
April, 1867, by serving an assessor to Carlyle
W. Crass. Enquire, plaintiff and cravery, whose
address is No. 521 Central Avenue, you
default thereof such judgment shall be readered
signing you as the Court shall their penderul
and just. You shall the your pursuer and grade
of service to deplices mitch the Clerk of the



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david BURR

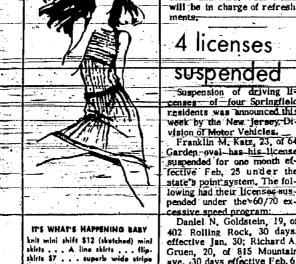
dother for career men and boys

And Slima Mens longs and



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signs of hobo munications.

the oscupants), a cross inside a circle (free handouts) and a shaped line on the right and a

short straight line on the left (man has "un, will shoot).

shorts also available deposit will

> IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING BARY Village Barn

knit mini shifs \$12 (sketched) mini shirts . A line shirts . flips shirts \$7 . superb wide stippe botton down shirts \$5 . 6 celers (selling like little liver pills) we're aspacially proud of our unblesched string knits \$13 (mini of course) . we'eren it with a fishnet stocking \$1.50 (these sell better than liver pills) . . . culotte suits are in . mini tooster suits \$15 . . mini tooster suits \$15 . . mini tooster suits \$15 . . mini stocker suits with \$15 . . . mini tooster suits \$15 . . mini tooster \$15 . . miniorted trench a tiny \$8 (a real hetsie) Malitan rege beads \$1 ... imported trench code \$25 ... IT'S THE BEST AROUND ... a damestic vertion is \$18 ... sizes 3-13 perile ... cray off beat earlings \$1.50 ... cray off beat earlings \$1.50 ... tibbed turlienecks \$4 ... teeny, weeny polita dot bikinis ... like we sold ...

# THE SOUTH ON

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For over half a century, Girl Scouting has played an integral part in making fine citizens, good wives and mothers and competent career women from girls of seven to eighteen. We salute the Girl Scouts of our communities for their high ideals, earnest efforts and outstanding accomplishments. We are proud to congratulate our girls and their leaders on a job well done!



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#### Forte-Wollentin engagement is told

Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Alvin Wollentin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wollentin of Liv-

Miss Forte, a graduate of Union High School, is in her junior year at Newark State College, where she is a member of Lambda Chi

Rho sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Livingston High School, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he was president of Alpha Chi Rho. He is currently attending Newark State College, studying for a master's degree in education.

DO IT RIGHT

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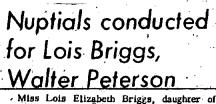


Mrs. Mae Kehoe of Springfield will be among the com-mittee members for the St. Patrick's Day celebration for the Union County Chapter of GOPO, the Catholic One Parent Organization, Wednesday, at the Westwood Lounge, 438

Entertainment is planned and music will be furnished. by guitarist Ray Barton.

For additional information, any widow or widower may contact the president of the group, Mrs. Ruth Mangan of Roselle, at 245-3918.

Publicity chairmen are urged to abserve the Friday deadline for other than spot <u>news</u>. Include your <u>name</u>, address and phone



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs of 670 Morris ave., Springfield, was married Saturday afterto Walter Gilbert Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Summit.

The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Chi-

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Linda Doering served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Peterson. Mrs. Margaret Richardson and Miss Donna

Timothy Maxwell served as best man. Ushers included Douglas Richardson, George Briggs and Howard Seale.

Mrs. Peterson, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is em-ployed as a dance instructor at Rondo Music Studio in Union, and by Dr. Jules Manning in

Her husband, an alumnus of Summit High School and Monmouth College, is employed by Clark Equipment Co., Elizabeth, Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the

couple will reside on Morris ave., Springfield.

#### Wedding officiated for Ruth Thomas

Mrs. Raiph Lowell Thomas of 174 Boulevard, Kenilworth, was married Saturday to Captain Charles R. Sachs, D.D.S., USA., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sachs of Oucens Village, New York, Rabbi Charles Kroloff performed the

Mrs. Carl Conover, sister of the bride d as matron of honor, Lee Sachs, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Sachs, who was graduated from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.V., was head nurse at New York State Psychiatric Institute in New

York City.

Her husband, an alumnus of Queens College, New York-and Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, New York-City, is a dentist in the United States Air Force at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

#### Day School PTA slates meeting in Beth Shalom

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Solomon Schechter Day School will meet March. 16 at 8 p.m., in Congregation Beth Shalom School building, Vauxhall rd., Union, High-lighting a planned program will be a book review by Mrs. Emanuel Magid of "Call It Sleep," by Henry Roth.

The public is invited to attend, Refresh-

SOMETHING NEW If you're looking for something new in foliage plants, try pittosporum Natives of Australia, these durable plants have thick, shining, leathery leaves, and are stylized enough to stand as a single plant display.

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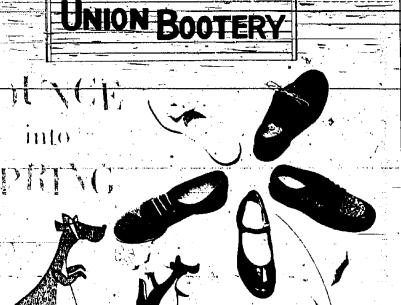


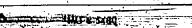
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North ave., Garwood.

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#### Writing Day-event by Federation set in Union, March 16 by Farms Presbyterian Church

The Fifth Creative Writing Day in the Seventh District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clabs, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Morris ave., Union, March

The session will start at 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with luncheon at noon. All reservations should be made with Mrs. C. H. Costello, 175 Springfield ave., Summit before Samr-

Mrs. Richard P. Dee of Short Inns. formerly of Union, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Dee is Seventh District chairman of: literature for the State Federation.

Representatives of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, the Woman's Club of Townley, and the Suburban Woman's Club will serve as hostesses at the meeting.

Honored guests will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, Past State president, Mrs. Thomas McGlade, Southern vice-president of the State Federation, Mrs. George Deininger, State chairman of literature, Mrs. Willard Somers, northern vice-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Holloway, Seventh District vice-president, Liter-anire chairmen from Union are Mrs. Frank Tell, Connecticut Farms, Mrs. James T. Gordon, Townley, and Mrs. John Dishko.

#### College Alumnae to hold St. Patrick's Day dance

The New York-New Jersey Chapter of the Salve Regina College Alumnae Association will sponsor the second annual St. Patrick's dance for the alumnae, Saturday, in the West Ballroom of the Commodore liotel, New York City,
Dancing will be from nine p.m. to one a.m., with music again being furnished by the Al.

Members of the Newport, Providence, Massachusents, Connecticut, and Washington, D.C. alumnae chapters of the Newport-based college will join their sister alumnae of the New York New Jersey chapter. The proceeds will be donated to the Salve Regina Collège Alumnae

# Contemporary arts series set

Final plans for the second annual Church | temporary Arts is the second of five to be wand Contemporary Arts series were recently announced by Connecticut Farms Presbyterian

The first event will be a Lenten play," "Between Two Thieves," by Diego Fabbri, to be presented by the Chancel Players of Montclair in the sanctuary of the church building, March 20 at 7:45 p.m. Two brief excerpts from "For the Time Being" by W. H. Auden, and "People, Yes!" by Carl Sandburg also will be presented.

John Van Zanten of Philadelphia, Pa, will present "Modern Plays and Their Meaning For Today," April 9 at 7:45 p.m. Excerpts from current plays will be presented and discussions will be led by Van Zanten.

John Young, drama director of Riverside Church, New York City, will speak on the Importance of Drama for the Church," April

The Ingmar Bergman film, "Wild Strawberries," will be shown May 7 at 7:45 p.m. Discussion, following the film, will be led by Sister Mary Julius Wagner, S.C., who teaches at the College of St. Elizabeth at

Convent Station,

The series on the Church and the Con-

#### David B. Gordon of Union, is wed

 Miss Rona Cohen of Paterson was married Sunday to David Barry Gordon, son of Mrs.
 Abe Rosenthal of 557 Olive ter., Union, and the late Mr. Jack Gordon, Dr. Joachim Prinz. officiated at the wedding ceremony at the anor in West Orange. Mrs. Martin Lane, sister of the groom

served as the bride's attendant, Michael Gordon was best man for his brother; The groom, who was graduated from the University of Miahil and the School of Lunance,

New York, is a junior vice-president with the Viking Press in New York City.

The series is under the direction of the Adult Education Committee of the Committee of Christian Education of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Committee chairman is Robert Clee, Co-chairmen of the adult committee are Clifford Pareis, professional audio-visual man for a local insurance company, and the Rev. Russell C.

Carl Landers designed an original bulletin cover for all the events, and Mrs. Walter Wilke designed an original poster to be distributed to local churches and interested groups. Both are art instructors.

#### The New GALLOPING HILL DRUGS

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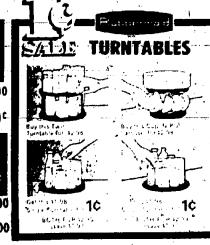


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SPRINGFIELD - General Greens Shapping Conter, Marrix & Mountain Ave., - Open Menday thru Thursday, 9 v.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 v.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### **`Million Years'** is Plaza feature

Recreating the physical and emotional cli-mate of life on earth, "One Million Years B.C., opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

Directed in color, and starring Raquel Welch and John Richardson, the picture concerns two tribes of humans with different ideas on how to live. The film was made in the Canary Islands, where primeval and volcanic terrain provided realistic settings. The associate feature at the Plaza is "Stagecoach,"

#### 'Georgy Girl' begins 12th week at Ormont

"Georgy Girl" started its 12th week yestery at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The sparkling movie about a British girl and road to happiness, stars Lynn Redgrave in the title role; with Alan Bates as her young lover and James Mason as an over-aged suitor. Silvio Narizzano directed,

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

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IN PANAVISION" AND METROCOLOR

Shirley MacLaine

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WHAT DID YOU DO IN

THE WAR DADDY"

Wed. March 15

Sonja Ziemann

Wolfgang Preiss Robert Graf

FRUHSTUCK MIT DEM

Freddy Quint

"FREDDY UNTER

FREMDEN STERNEN'

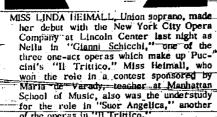
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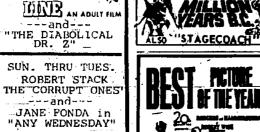
Nat'l Catholic Film Office



School of Music, also was the understudy for the role in "Suor Angelica," another of the operas in "Il Trittico,"

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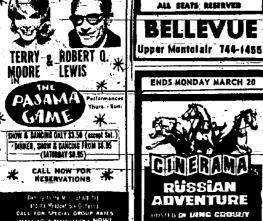
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# Mill's 'A Warm Body' proves very cold turkey

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

It was not until the last 10 minutes of the first act that: "A Warm Body" began to be a play at the Paper Mill Playhouse last week. Then this feeble promise falled to materialize in the second act, and, to tell the truth, even lulia Childs with her electronic ovens could hardly resuscitate a very cold turkey.

Thus it is a question as to how successfully this play enroute to New York will stand up to the Gotham critics. I'm inclined to remove my hat and hold it over my heart for this Lon Cole man script that professes to be a comedy but ends up as an opera, soap, that is.

The play is about the New York expressive.

set that has the most interesting jobs, carefully titrates its martinis, and accepts lox and bagels as the obvious sequitur to chow mein and pizza, Everything evolves from Kate's party and Homer's somehow invasion of it.

Homer is the warm body of the play. He notes that cats often jump on your lap and use your body for warmth and comfort. He is oftenused by women as an escort. He is always available.

submissive and continually used. Coleman's basic premise about the lonely in New York is valid. The Formerly Marrieds and the Non-involveds are a palpable part of the population. Their sociological structure is just now being examined for the first-time, Coleman knows the techniques for meeting people. He knows that after 28 or so, the "getting to know you' period is compressed and quickened. He presents his main characters and their donal problems lucidly enough.

THE PLAY FAILS primarily because of its extraneous plumping out, subordinate char-acters that do not relate to the play, and because of a subplot between a father and daughter that would not have made it with "Myst and

The presence of Dina Merrill as the mature newspaper columnist Kate had none of the snap, crackle and pop expected from a Post Tossiles heiress. Miss Merrill is considered one of the 10 best dressed women in the country and is

peared in several agreeable vehicles. But whatever she was in those, she is not in this play. Her acting is angular, uncomfortable and lacks convictions. A better role, alas, with more crunch, loops and stax to it would have served

her and the entire cereal industry better. Kevin McCarthy, a robust, knowing actor, tried desperately hard to infuse a spark of life into a play that he knew was very tired, As an anthropologist in charge of the pygmy section at the American Museum of Natural History, he was an impostor. But as an FM, crushed by the implication of his own inadeg convey his loneliness a very positive approach to marriage, and a real credibility to his role. He opens the second act in his underwear.

and his assay into whomsy and flit has a jaunty note to it, but this is where a director must be ruthless,
Doris Rich as a bibulous biddy, Anne Meacham as Homer's victous second wife, and Evelyn Russell, whose decolletage makes Elizabeth Taylor look like a Mary Petry car-

toon, fill out the cast.
Robert T. Williams has created a sanitized and spare set in early neurosis, Charles Bow-den directed, and Pepsi Cola products were

#### `Zhivag<del>o' c</del>ontinues run at Millburn, Hollywood "Doctor Zhivago" begins its fifth week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn and the Hollywood

Theater in East Orange," David Lean directed the script based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel-prize-winning novel

shout the Russian revolution. Omer Sharif has the title role. Others in leading roles are Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod-Steiger, Ralph Richardson and Rits TushingCinerama picture, 'Grand Prix,' set

#### to bow at Clairidge

The New Jersey premiere of "Grand Prix," the John Frankenheimer film for MGM in ender March 22 Cinerama will take clace Wedn at 8 p.m. at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, The opening, one of the big theater, events of the year, will be sponsored as a benefit per-formance by the Multiple Scierosis Service

Organization of New Jersey with the funds raised being used for multiple scierosis patients' service and care,
"Grand Prix" is an adventure that races

across Europe's glamour capitals, with Cin-erama sweeping the viewer into a world of speed and spectacle, The Douglas and Lewis production was photographed in Super Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in Monaco England, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. The picture's international cast is beaded by James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, France's Yves

Montand, Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune, British stage and screen star Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, the new Italian discovery,
Antonio Sabato, and introduces the French
singer Francoise Hardy,
Produced by Edward Lewis, "Grand Prix"
was directed by Frankenheimer from a screen-

play by Robert Alan Aurthur. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Clairidge Theater for all performances.

#### Elizabeth Taylor <u>stars</u> in two films

Two award-winning pictures starting hitza-beth Taylor arrived yesterday on screen at the

They are "Car on a Hot Tin Roof," in which Miss Taylor plays opposite Paul Newman, and Butterfield 8, starring Laurence Harvey and

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," for which Miss Taylor received an Academy award nomination, s based on Tennessee Williams hit Broadway

"Butterfield 8," which won an Oscar for Miss Taylor, is derived from the John O'Haranovel

#### Night of Generals' film currently at Cranford

"The Night of the Generals," film version of Hans Kirst's novel about militarism, revived Nazism and mass murder, arrived, yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford. The picture stars Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Pleasence, Tom Courtenay, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret and Joanna Pettet.

It was directed by Anatole Litvak in color. The associate film at the Cranford is "Come Spy With Me," starring Troy Donahue and

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#### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (IRV.) == BUTTERFIELD 8, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:45; Sun., 3:15, 6:45, 10:15; CAT ON HOT TIN ROOF, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Pri., Sat., 8:55; Sun., 1:30, 4:55, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SOUND OF MUSIC, matiness, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

-GLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- CINERAMA'S RUS-SIAN ADVENTURE, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun., 5, 8

CRANFORD --- NIGHT OF THE GENERALS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 4:35, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:15; COME SPY WITH ME, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 7, 10:55; Sun., 4, 7:55; Sat. mat., MUSCLE BEACH PARTY, 1:30; VOYAGE TO END OF UNIVERSE, 3:05.

HOLLYWOOD (E,O.) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30,

MILLBURN---DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Frl., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)—ONE-MILLION YEARS
B.C., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:41; Sat.,
3:04, 7:04, 10:39; Sun., 3:04, 6:34, 10:09;
STAGECOACH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:41;
Ger. 1, 5:10, 8:45; Sun. 1, 4:30, 3:10. Sat., 1, 5:10, 8:45; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:15.

UNION (Union Center) --- GAMBIT, Thur. THE WAR, DADDY7, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 130; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:15; WHAT DID YOU DO'INTHE WAR, DADDY7, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:25, 10:10; Sun., 3:15, 7:25; Sat. mat., kiddle show, 1:15.



THIRD STREISAND CBS-TV SPECIAL TORE-

CREATE VAUDEVILLE ERA

The third Barbra Strelsand special for CBS TV will turn back the entertainment clock to the glorious days of American vaudeville at the turn of the century. Tapung has been set for April in New York and airing in the falt, Miss Stretsand's production company, Ellbar, has signed Joe Layron, who staged both the first and second highly acclaimed specials, to produce the one-hour colorcast, The program aims to captile the spirit of vaudeville; the songs and slapstick, dance and melodrams, the humor and the glamour. Its unified theme is a departure from the threepart format of the first two outings. It will be

the third Streisand special.

From the dozens of standard vaudeville acts, the show will recreate six to eight classic sequences, some including Barbra Strelsand, others not. Most of the entertainment will be taped on a specially constructed theater stage, utilizing a live audience of extras appro-priately attired in period costume, Miss Strefsand will also solo as headliner of the vaudeville format, singing familiar songs of the era.

#### Caine, MacLaine star on Union screen today

"West Side Story," starring Tab Hunter, opens on the theater in the round stage at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, Currently at the Meadowbrook is "Palama

Game," starring Terry Moore, Robert Q. Lewis and Nolan Van Way. *`West Side Story'* set

to open on March 29

Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine co-star in "Gambit," film spoof on the spy game and set in Hong Kong. The picture arrives today at the Union-Theater, Union Canter, on a double bill with "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni and Glovanna Balli Read the cast of the comedy was directed by Blake Edwards in color.

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of Associations," published by Gale—Research Co., Detroit, The club has 1,855 national and

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the line of duty last year.

Of the 1,194 cases of assault, 558 involved personal injury requiring medical attention, Colonel Kelly said: He added that the total

#### Warsaw Ghetto commemoration

The -24th - Annual Warsaw Chetto Uprising Commemor-ation has been scheduled at Weequahic High School, Ne-wark, for Sunday, April 17, Featured speakers will be Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, spirirual leader of Temple Sinal,

Stamford, Conn.

A program of poetry readings, cello recital, choral presentations and candle-lighting ceremony, honoring the memory of the lews who perished in the Nazi holocaust, will be

A reception will follow, at the YM - YWHA of Essex County, 255 Chancellor ave., Newark. The commemoration reception is open to the public at no charge.

APARTMENT VACANTE Rent r-A-5-7 with a low cost clossified, Call 686-7700 before you forget!

the very heart of law enforcement," the State Police superintendent said, stating: "Any young man who considers law

forcement as a profession should also serlously consider the very strong possibility of being assaulted at some time during his

Career."
Colonel Kelly added:

'This heretofore undocumented problem should provide a new viewpoint for those who are prone to cry 'police brutality.' The fact is that a police officer is not a brute, lie is the man who lives next door or down the street who cares for his family and property. He spends free time on youth service pro-grams just as any good citizen does because he knows first-hand the effects of juvenile delinquency as well as adult crime.

"The municipal police officer, who goes to work every day knowing that his is a dangerous profession for which he is compensated at considerably less than the \$10,000 per year salary that Attorney General Sills feels he deserves, must be a dedicated member of his community."

in making this report public, Colonel-Kelly emphasized that, although the UCR law making PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost West Ad-Cull-Sav-7700

Public Notice

Estatu of 147 ER WAYNE, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS

become effective until Jan. I this year, "these statistics concerning 1965 were submitted on a voluntary basis by the 425 organized municipal police departments in New Jersey in the interest of public understanding."

#### Vietnam's children to be subject of talk

William F. Pepper will give an eye-wimess account of the plight of the children of Viet-nam at a "Rice Bowl Luncheon" in the Bloc.nfield College gym on Saturday at 1 p.m. The luncheon is being sponsored by individuals in various communities of Union County for the benefit of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and to aid the child victims of the war.

Pepper is executive director, Commission on Human Rights, New Rochelle, N.Y., and the author of "The Children of Vietnam" in the January issue of "Ramparts" magazine, Barbara Deming, author of "Chorus of Peace" will also give an eye-wimess account. Miss Deming is one of the four American women who Deming is one of the four American women who went to Hanol, and talked with Ho Chi Minh, Mrs. Jacqueline Levine will act as chairman of the luncheon. Tickets can be obtained in Union by calling Mrs. Freds Kopelson at 688-9280.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 9, 1967-17



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HARDLIJ R., KAYAKIND Daled: Pebraary 27, 1967 SAMPEL H. BALL, Attorney v Climus Street Newark, N. J. 07102 Irvington Herald Peb. 21, Mar. 2, 9, 10, 23, 1967

Estate of HARRY GRUSSMAN, deceased MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the sustate of HARRY GRUSSMAN, deceased, will be sudated and stated by the Stiftgetre and reported for suttement to the Letter County Court, Frombet Division, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March spat, and spolication will also be made for a judgment of Division Will also be made for a judgment of Division Richard Hard Grant Portugation (LICHARD GRUSSMAN CLARP) & RISENBERG, Attorneys
744 liroad Screet
Newarls, N. J. 97107
liv., Idenald FSB, P. 18, 23, March 2, 9, 1967

Research 13A shift A - Hi Hither his, document, Persuant to the order of JAMES F., Altantia, Surrogate of the County of Least, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Successor of said deceased, notice is the resultines of said deceased to-eachies to the subscriber, under oath or effirmation, their claims and derurate against the state of said deceased within sta months from this date, or they will be forever begred.

eguins the subscriber,

ALEXANDER DEROMERS
ROUT, ROMANITION, Attorney
ROLLINGS AVAILABLE TO THE STREET OF THE STRE

Estate of GEORGH S. EISNER, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. All-RAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, "And and en the spiciation of the inter-thild day made on the spiciation of the inter-bland of the surrogate of the County of Essex, "bereigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is breeby given to the creditors of asid deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under coath or stitumation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber,

FRED N. GANSILER Dated February 23, 1907.

Dated: February 23, 1967 RISNER and LEMCKE, Attorneys

24 Uranford Place Newark, N.J. 07102 Trylington Herald Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23 Apr. 6, 1967 Irvington Herald Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23 Apr. 6, 1967

NOTICE OF MITTLLIMENT

Notice is betally given that the accounts
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Dated: February 3, 1967 Irv. Herald Feb. 9, 16, 23 March 2, 9, 1967

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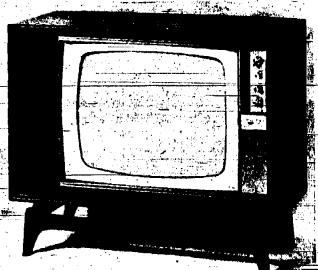
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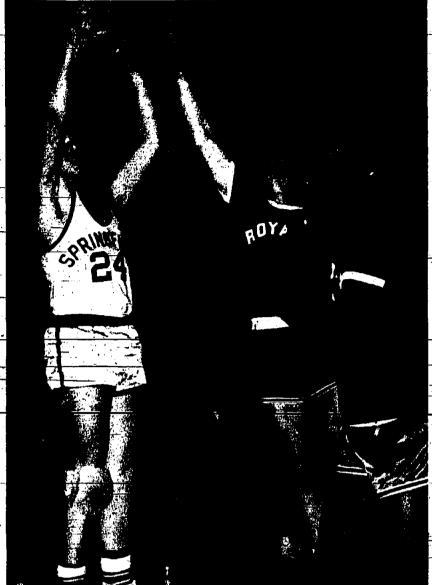
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# Minutemen take 2nd straight tournament







Demonstrating how the Springfield Minutemen won their second-tournament title in two weeks are, from left, Eddie Graessle, Alan Schlanger and Bob Janukowicz.

(Photos by Jim Adams)

# **Defeat Summit Y** at Florham Park

many weeks Saturday night as they were crowned champions of the fourth annual Florham Park Invitation Tournament with a 54 to 51 come-from-behind victory over the Summit YMCA team. The Springfield eighth graders had defeated Lakeland on Friday evening by a 54 to 46 score to move into the cham-

onship-game.
The Summit contest for the tournament championship saw the Minutemen trailing throughout the contest. The first lead the men gained was in the final as they surged to the front on an Alan Schlang-er foul shot, 52 to 51. Two last-second free throws by Eddle Graessle gave the Minutemen their final points and put the championship in their hands.

This was another true team victory for the powerful Springfield feam. The Springfield boys have earned a season record of 17 triumphs against a single loss, and have gained two tournament championships in different parts of the state. The Minutemen are proving to be the finest grammar school quintet among the many North Jersey communities.

THE MINUTEMEN took an early lead over a strong squad from the Lakeland area in a semi-final game in the Florham Park Tournament, Lakeland represents the Denville, Dover, Parsippany-Troy Hills area. Springfield protected its early lead throughout a tough contest and moved to a 54 to 46 victory.

Bob Janukowicz paced the Springfield attack as he tallied 18 points. Bob also led the Minutemen in garnering rebounds. Bob hit the boards 4\_times to give Springfield control of the hack-boards. Eddle Graessle played another strong-game for the Minutemen in this semifinal game: Ed scored a game total of 14 points and grabbed II rebounds. Ed led the team—until he=was\_put\_in\_foul\_trouble\_early, in\_the\_third\_period,\_Ed\_eventually\_fouled\_but of the contest.

Alan-Schlanger's-four-big buckets in the second period kept the Opringfield boys in the second stanza. Alan hit on four consecutive jumpers during this stretch. Jay Silverman was effective throughout the game for Spring-

and nested eight points on long jumpers.

Marc Hollander again played a strong floor game-for the Minutemen, as did Mitch Welff, who replaced Graessle in the closing line-up. Mitch hit the boards well and scored three points. Dave Miniman and Scott Prussing were very effective for the Minutemen, coming off the bench. Both boys hit important points for the Minutemen when they were needed the

Lakeland presented a strong team with good height and strong scoring. They showed a top forward in Bob Sheenan, who tallied 17 points. Rob was most-effective on driving lay-ups forward position hit 10 points for the Lake-land team and rebounded off both boards.

The Springfield boys met their most formidable opponent of the 1967 season when they took the floor against a team represent-ing the Summit YMCA last Saturday evening in the championship game of the Florham Park tournament. The Summit squad took the floor lead by 6'4", 250-pound Charlie Ebrom and 6'6" Tucker Collins up front and a pair

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and Mike Mahoney in the back court. The Minutemen started their usual strong first tive with Bob Janukowicz at center and Eddie Graessle and Alan Schlanger at forwards. Marc Hollander and Jay Silverman opened

at the guard positions. Summit reached the final round by dispos-ing of the Linden PAL and the East Rutherford Wildcats in quarter-final and semi-final rounds. Summit crushed both teams by more than 20 points in the two contests. The Minute-men had played the two quintets in the recently concluded Nutley tournament and had come away with narrow verdicts. The Summit team was a heavy favorite as the crowd readied.

for the opening tip-off.

The hard-fighting Springfield team fought from as far back as 12 points at one point in the game to pull out a come-from-behind victory-by the final score of 54 to 51. Big Charlie Ebrom controlled the boards for thedespite fine efforts by both Janukowicz and Graessle of Springfield. With O'Dell and Mahoney connecting from the outside and on fast lay-ups, Summit built up a 43 to 36 lead at the end of the third quarter

The Springfield boys opened the final period with a full court pressing defense. This allover guarding seemed to unnerve the previously solid Summit offensive attack. With the Springfield hard-core five of Janukowicz, Graessle; Schlanger, Silverman and Hollander boys, the Minutemen pulled to within two points, with Summit ahead by a score of 51

Springfield pulled to within two points on a pair of clutch free throws by Janukowicz.

Summit worked for a shot and missed on a driving lay-up. A quick bucket by Schlanger game to a 51-51 tie with a minute

and a half remaining. back the ball with less than a minute remaining. Springfield called for a time out and decided to work the ball for a single thor Schlanger was fouled with 34 week left on the game clock. Schlanger made the first of a one-and-one situation, and the ball went back over to Summit. Again Summit lest the ball without a shot as the stubborn Springfield defense would not relent. Another -Springfield freeze resulted in Greessle's behit on both free throws to put the ball game away for the Minutemen and give them another tournament championship to add to their sea-

SILVERMAN PLAYED a big role in this victory, Jay hit on many key buckets during the final-period rally in which Springfield outscored Summit, 18 to 8. Silverman was particularly effective with jumpers from the left side and on steals. A big steal by Silverman-during the final-period narrowed the gap

to four points. Janukowicz led Springfield scorers in the game as he tallied 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the taller Summit team. Graessle hit for 44 Springfield points and leared the boards nine times to give Springfield its usual one, two punch in the front court. Silverman hit six times from the field for 12 Springfield points, while Schlanger tallied nine points for Springfield. The fifth Springfield starter, Marc Hollander, hit four points in this victory. Hollander-also played a truly outstanding floor game, as he directed Springffeld attack throughout the contest. Summit's Charlie Epromiedall scorers, with

17 points, white the two quick back-court aces, O'Dell and Mahoney, but for 13 and 15 points respectively, Summit's tall center. Tucker Collins, scored only three points but cleared the boards on numerous occasions to give the Summit team control of the boards the first three quarters of the game.

Springfield's next opponent in this highly successful season will be Mountainside's Deerfield School. The Minutemen will meet the Mountainside boys this Saturday woulding him the Florence Gaudinber School. Game time

#### Ranger-bowlers run winning streak to 16 in league play

The Rangers made it 15 and 16 winning games in a row last week and increased their league lead in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League to a full three games. The Rangers began their amazing streak some two months ago and have moved from the league cellar to become firmly entrenched in first place. The boys meet each week at the Springfield Bowl on Center st. in a league sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Last Friday the Rangers took the measure of the Royals in two games to keep-their winning streak alive. Scott Prussing once again led the Ranger attack, Scott put together games of 127 and 156 for a series of 283. The other Ranger bowlers were off in their games but managed to roll well enough to win an important two-game series. Bobby Zucker was top bowler for the Royals. Bob rolled a 238 series in the two-

The Falcons, although rolling very well, met a very hot Charger team and was lucky to come away with one victory in two games. The Falcons nipped the Chargers by nine pins in their first meeting, only to drop the second game by 105 pins as the Charger boys tallied 715 pins for a team effort, Mark Berkowitz of the Chargers led all bowlers last Friday, as he toppled 301 pins in this match. Dave Chetkin was also effective for the Chargers with a 276 series. Another Charger, Steve Rosenberg, had an effective performance with a 242 total, Stuart Liebeskind paced the second-place Falcons with a 286 series. Bob Goodman of the Falcons had another good afternoon as he rolled a 272

The Tigers slipped another notch away from first place last week, as they split a pair of games with the Hawks. Mickey Harmon of the Hawks led all howlers in this match, as he rolled a 281 series. Steve Harris was high for

the Tigers with a 240 series. The contending Warriors suffered a severe blow to their championship hopes last Friday, as they were upset in two games by the Chiefs o drop them a full six games behind the league . Bob Fox and Kenny Perlmutter paced the Chiefs' upset victories. Bob rolled a 239 series, while Kenny's two-game total was 232. Porry Koplik was the top bowler for the War-

ors and passi the match with a 255 series. Stuart Liebeskind continues to maintain his load in the individual average race. Stuart is maintaining a 141 season average. Scott Prussing picked up one pis in his quest to overtake Stu. Scott is in second place with a 134 season average. Bob Goodman is holding third place with a 128 average. Gary Neifeld at 126 is fourth, while Roy Greenberg's 125 season average puts him in fifth place among the league's top bowlers.

The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Steve Harris, 123; Jeff Slater, 123; Mark Berk-, owitz, 120; Mickey Harmon, 119, and Howie Levine, 119, -

#### TEAM STANDINGS

	•	97	W	L.
•	Rangers	 	23	-11
	Falcons		20	14
	Tigers		20	14
	Hawks		17	17
	Warriors .		17	17
	Chiefs	•	14"	20
	Chargers	٠,	12.	22
	Royals		12	22
	•			

#### Miss Weinberg named to college's honor list

GLENSIDE. Pa.--Ronnie Weinberg; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinberg of 155 Wentz ave., Springfield, N.J., has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, amounced this week.
She was named a member of the Dean's

Distinguished Honor List. To be eligible for the Distinguished Honor List, a student must have a grade-point ratio of 2.5 or better ou of a possible 3,0 for two consecutive semesters. A junior at Beaver, Miss Weinberg is major variable Vaccional Light

# Cornell quintet clinches lead position in week's lvy League basketball play

Department's lvy League season, the Big Red Cornell, team clinched the regular season championship by turning back-its closest rival, Princeton, in a game played last Saturday. With only second place remaining to be determined, the team will meet this Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School in the final games of the Ivy League schedule for this season.
The teams will follow with play-off competi-

Cornell and Princeton, playing without their respective star performers last Saturday, met. in a big game. Cornell came away with a 39 to 19 triumph, Both Ed Gracesie of Cornell

hall championship in the playoffs held recently

team, made up of sophomore girls from

The race continued close in Springfield Skit-, tiers at Springfield Bowl, with the Pin Missers

Close behind were the Spare Ribs. 40-29,

Tap-scorers were Wilma Johnson, 186; Helen-

Rebel, 160; Nancy Burkhardt, 157; Jean Es-posito, 156-156; Ruth Adams, 151; Aili Herman,

Leading teams in St. James Rosarians at 4 Seasons were the Swingers, 36-24; Try Hards,

High scores were Freda Kaelblein, 179

173-500; Dor Kameen, 178; Claire Foster, 177-419; Elinor Ward, 159-400; Jean Ciccone,

158 405; Mary Parah, 158; Nadine Gurrera, 158; Dot Sergi, 155; Helen Stickle, 154-422; Kitty Porter, 152; Barbara Dostal, 150-423;

Leading ladies in Temple Beth Ahm Sister-

hood at Hy-Way Bowl were Shelley Wolfe, 168-456; Arlene Fein, 173-447; Frieda Pedi-

noff, 169-424; Fran Golden, 163-432; Joyce

Sue Sanders, 161; Irene Geller, 163-413; Rita

Cohen, 152; Also, Diane Blum, 167-402; Claire Gerstein,

160-421; Dotty Weinberg, 404; Bernice Kurtzer, 152-418; Millie Hodes, 415; Arlyne Baum, 401;

Shirley Kurtz, 170-415; Rose Widom, 152; Bella Neifeld, 152; Marilyn Lipton, 403,

Youth group wins

in volleyball event

The Waither League, the high school youth group of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, won the first place trophy at the zone volleyball

tournament at Bound Brook on Sunday, Feb.

26. Competition came from other Walther

League groups in Union, Westfield, Plain-field, Elizabeth and Baund Brook.

Those who represented the Springfield con-

gregation were: Charles, Daniel and Martin

Lissy, Donna and Carol Oels, Karen Parker,

bara Crump, Herra Gottwick, James Luedeck-

er and Charles Dunleavy.

Rosenkrantz, 167-425; Natalle Herman,

34-26, and the Stinkers, Toppers and

Kitty Porter, 150, Lois Vesey, 150-415,

108; Verna Anderson, 154-103; Jinny

offs to take first place.

, defeated two junior teams in the play-

and Bob Janukowicz of Princeton sat out this game in preparation for the Minuteman engage-ment last Saturday evening. Deve-Miniman picked up the pace for Cornell in this contest. Dave tallied 14 points to lead the team to the championship - clinching victory, Bobby Reichman played his finest game of the season for Cornell, Bob tallied il points and did some fine floor work. Greeg Spector saw limited action for Cornell in this contest and tallied seven points.

Many of the Princeton performers, who have played in the shadow of the great Boh lanukowicz all season, had their chance last Saturday, Chris Gacos, Bruce Jeffreys and Bob

Romper Room Rejects' score

in Dayton volleyball tourney

scorer, while Bob tallied five points and Bruce four markers. All three boys played fine games and showed much potential.

DARTMOUTH KEPT its second half of the season drive alive last week by easily defeat-ing Columbia by the score of 34 to 12. Danny ing Columbia by the acore of 54 to 12. Dainy Silverman provided the big punch for Dart-mouth by-knocking 17 points through the hoop of Dan was a big factor in the rebounding de-partment. Jim Schoch had another good performance for Dartmoudi. Jim sco points and played a top floor game. Other top players for Dartmouth in this game were Ray Danzinger, Gary Tiss, Billy Schwab and

Scott Prussing.
Pete Demner, taking up the slack left by the Injured Steve Greu and the Minuteman-bound Mitch Wolff, paced the Columbia attack with five points. Todd Herman, with three points, turned in a fine game for Columbia, while Jay Kessler and Warren Schleupner each hit a bucket.

THE PINAL GAME of the day new Yale turn back Harvard by a 28 to 17 score, Yala-played the game without the services of its ing for Minuteman action, Harvard played the contest withour Jay Silverman and Marc Hollander, who were also sitting this one out because of Minutemen action. Art Weisbrot led all scorers in this game, as he paced the winning Yale team. Art tallied 11 points. Dickie Freundlich played his best game of the season and scored seven points for the game for Yale, which moved into a second place with Princeton on the strength of this

Harvard received a fine\_effort from a rising star throughout the game. Kenny Baroff one of the lew sixth graders elevated to My League play, netted seven points for the Harvard team in the game. Howie Alexander played a fine game for liarvard and scored six points, Dermy Marino and Karl Manda, completed the Harvard scoring as each boy hir a bucket. . . .

WITH ONE GAME remaining in the reguer steen Princeton's Hob jernkowicz so to have an unreachable lead in the individual scoring race. Bob, who has played in eight of his team's nine games, has tallied 48 season points. Bob is attempting to garner the scoring title for the second consecutive season. Eddie Graessie, who has been in the scoring race all season; has tallied 129 season points, Eddie plays for Cornell. Both boys are also hig point producers on Springfield's Minuteman team.

Alan Schlanger of Vale is in third place among the league's top point getters. Alan, who has played in seven games this season, has a season total of 89 points. Dave Miniman of Cornell has netted 71 points this season and is the fourth high season. and is the fourth high scorer in league play, Dartmouth's Danny Silverman with 70 season points is the fifth leading scorer. TEAM STANDINGS

Princeton Dartmouth

# Trio charged with use

rested here last Thursday and accused of try-

Charges of forgery, using false pretenses and conspiracy were brought against Mrs. Sound Loyer 15, a house wife of Palrabeth, and Ellen Richey, 24, a switchboardoperator.

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Sherri Hanklin, Debble Hagerty, Mary Klim-ko, Anne Marie Scarinzo, Jill Williams, Ginnie Ziegenfuss and Nancy Osbahr.
Girls on the "Tibit-Tibou's" were Rita Ramberger, Ellen Pink, Blains Blaishman, Ellen Hankel, Laynie Golden, Ava Goldman,

Karen Gottlieh, Laurie Greenberg, Marlene Deisman, Ellen Levy and Diane Sister.
"That Team" included Paula Adickman, Judy Baldwin, Michele Baroff, Linda Barrett, Sally Casternovia, Carol Cornfield, Debbie on, Elise Ippolito, Caprice-Johnson, Linda Kent and Harriet Hendlin

were-second and third place winners.

Members of the Girls Leader Club ex pressed congratulations to new girls\_who ve been selected to join the organization. New leaders are sophomores Barbara Frost, Ruth Hutchinson, Sharon Greenfell, Ami Kape Banner 150-162: lackie Glassen, 160; Eleanor lan, Nancy La Sota, Fran Moore, Gay Trun-cale, Louise Rosenthal and Ruth Wood; juntors Carol Cornfield, Carol Klemert, Gall | Maloratsky, Hene Shulman, Debbie Shrensel and Sue Whek, and seniors Harriet Keadlet

Buskethall teams have been chosen in each class at Dayton. Teams Will compete with all at 33-27. Sweeps went to the Figers and other schools in the district after school.

Each class has a team of about 12 girls hosen at special tryouts in the gym. The were chosen by gym Instructors Mrs. Lots Conley and Mrs. Helen Hooper on the

of skill and accusacy. Members of the senior team are lientietta Branch, Peggy Bultman, Josep Di Palma, Claire Franklin, Mary Garner, Jeri Goodman, Linda Kisch, Marcia Kretzer, Sue Oberst and Plorence Ragucci.

Junior team members are Judy Baldwin, Carol Cornfield, Leslie Herman, Debbie Huntoon, Caprice Johnson, Linda Kent, Sue Phil-lips, Diane Slater and Linda Walker.

Girls on the sophomore team are Anita Epstein, Sherri Franklin, Mary Olsen, Ruth Wood, Jill Williams, Joann Coll, Sharon Johnson, Ellen Waltman, Denise Lester, Nancy La Sota, Eva Murphy and Karen Unterwald, Members of the freshman team include Robin Geiger, Sue Baudi, Jo Meier, Missy Bachrach, Pat Haworth, Randi Sherman, Gail Poznanski, Virginia Lee, Ruth Howell, Allyn St. Lifer and Rosebud DiPalma.

#### of stalen credit card An Elizabeth man and two women were a

a stolen credit card, Richard J. Bell; 24, a parking lor arrendant, was charged with conspiracy, Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday ordered him held in the county jail in default of \$1,000 ball, pending a hearing March 20.

# Basketball coach pleased by results this year, predicts further progress

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School pasketball team looks forward to another good season next year, according to head coach Ray Yanchus. The Bulldogs compiled a season re-cord this year of 13-6 and captured third place

in the Watchung Conference, "This was the best record we've ever had in the last 10 years," commented Yanchus, "It certainly was the best balanced attack we've had. In previous years the team has had some strong individual performers, the Kretzers, for instance, but this season the squad put forth the strongest team effort. Offensively, the opposition had difficulty stopping Mike Lester and Steve Hirschorn, and Joe Bucci, Gary Kurtz and Richie Campbell all could shoot well. Brian Sheehan also turned in some

individual defensive efforts likethose of Bob Gartian and Bob Belliveau.

"Our team strategy has always emphasized running, and this year we did run much more than in the past. The season showed that when we did run, we scored. This year certainly disdayed a very effective offense as a rule, On lense we pressed better than last year, and this enabled us to keep leads throughoutentire games, as in the first Berkeley Heights contest. Furthermore, we won our share of the close games, and this helped the final record

THE MORALE this season was particularly high, and the 16-man squad remained all season. There was always a great deal of spirit, and the team went a long way in developing a winning arritude. Above all, the emphasis went to team play, and this idea of 'unselfish team sacrifice' was the key to the effectiveness of

our squad's balance, Each of the starters had opportunities to lead

Banquet will honor

star CYO bowlers

Cranwood Inn, Garwood,

The St. James Catholic Youth Organization boys' bowling team, which recently won its third straight CYO League championship, will be bonored at an awards banquet April Z at

Members of the team are Gary Buffington,

Stan Plytynski, Denny Murnane, Tom Poznanski and Bob Hone. They will all receive topphies

and Bob Hone. They will also take home at the dinner. Poznanski will also take home m sward for the high game of 235. Plytynski will be honored for the best series score of 555, which was closely followed by Murnane

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the team to a victory. Lester broke thirty points three times during the year: Hirschorn surpassed 30 once, and 20 several times. Bucc. was invaluable in the second Westfield game when he shot 10 for 11 from the floor, Kurtz ng foul shooter for the Bulldogs, sinking near68 percent, and the five starters compiled a figure of around 75 percent." Several con-

tests this year were won on the foul line, in particular the first game with Cranford, which went into double overtime.

"In terms of our commission of fouls, another major factor in our successes was that our defense was the smoothest it has been in quite a while. Especially in the second half of the season, we were never vulnerable to a loss on the basis of too much fouling."

LOOKING AHEAD to next season, Yanchus was fairly optimistic. "Of course we have two of this year's regulars, Gary Kurtz and Richte Campbell returning, both with a great deal of experience. They are joined by Tony Gromek and Cliff York, both of whom saw a good deal of varsity action this season, and both have already scored in double figures. Among the other juniors on this year's team, guard Alan Todres, although he was not on the floor much this season, promises to see a lot more action next year. Don Cubberley and Jon Schoch both have come a long way this year, and they both should lend a great deal of help to next year

"This year's junior varsity compiled a record of 11-9; and many of them should be busy on the varsity next year. Ralph Lossanno, Dennis Lester, David Margulies, and Lee Roth-

feld all show a great deal of promise.
"Next year we will have some height, with but on the whole the strategy looks to be about the same: emphasis on a balanced running attack with a tough pressing defense.

Graduating seniors on the team include Lester. Hirshorn, Bucci, Sheehan, Belliveau and Gartian; Bill Appar and Bill Murphy, two four-year men, and George Franklin, out for the first time this season.

VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
Appil 3 Cranford H 3:30
April 6 Millburn A 3:30

George in the two-mile race, and Bill Keller and Joe Duffy, both in the shotput.

# Miss Pfeiffer rolls

Afternoon Bowling League rolled to series sweeps last week. Donna Pfeiffer of the third-place Stars led all-bowlers, as she rolled an impressive 333 series by compiling games of 158 and 175. The Strikers are still the ton squad, with the Charms a close second in leggie play. The girls compete each week at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation De-

The Strikers rolled to a pair of verynarrow victories over the high-scoring Alley Cats last Tuesday. The Strikers, paced by Lisa Brown's 219 series, cased past the Cats for two\_nine-pin victories. Maureen Wellen also

The Charms were able to roll to a pair of easy victories over the Wildcats to keep their second-place position, Barbara Owens paced all bowlers in the match, as she teppled 250 pins throughout the two-game series. Gretchen Kraft, also of the Charms, was close

The final match of the day pitted the Stars against the Bowling Anchovies. Led by the sensational bowling of the league-leading bowler, Donna Pfeiffer, the Stars moved to aneasy two-game sweep. Donna rolled a 333 series. The pair of victories enabled the Stars to stay in contention for league honors. Ellen Alexy was also an effective bowler for the Stars. was also at effective bowler for the Stars. Ellen topped all other bowlers, excepting her high-rolling teammate, last Tuesday as she rolled a 260 series. Ellen put together games of 104-and 156. Eileen Francis was the third mber of the Stars' high-scoring unit to roll well last Tuesday. Eileen had a 224 effort for the two-game match. Linda Mutschler, and Cathie Tonko tied for high scoring honors

on the Anchovie team.

Donna Pfeiffer, on the strength of her top
effort last Tuesday, raised her league-leading average to a season mark of 145, Donna's average tops all bowlers in all of the Recreation Department leagues. Diane Ogonowsky, with a 122 average, is in the second spot among the league's bowlers. Ellen Alexy raised her third-place average to 113 with her fine effort last week. Debbie Graveman with a 107

Strikers Stars . Wildcars \*26

## School Sports Schedules

April 6 . April 7			
	Millburn	Λ.	3:30
	Hillside .	٨	3:30
April II	Rahway	٨	3:30
April 12	A. L. Johnson	-11	3:30
April 14	Westfield	11	3:30
April_18	David Brearley	-11	3:30
April 22	Scotch Plains	• •	
74p2	Double Header	٠H	3:30
April 25			
	Gov. Livingston	Н-	3:30
	, Hiliside	H	3:30
May 5	A.L. Johnson	7 A. 4	3:30
May 9	David Brearley	Ą	3:30
May 13	Westfield	٠,٨	2:00
May 17"	Edison Tech (Eliz.)	Н -	3:30
May 22	Gov. Livingston	Α,	3:30
May 25	Rahway	H	3:30
May 26	Cranford -	A	3:30
	Union County State Tourn	Amè	
• .	FRESHMAN BASEBALL		,
April-4	Scotch-Plains	11-	3:30
April 5	Roosevelt Jr.	н	3:30
April 14	Irvington	Ä	3:30
		Â	
April 20	Cranford (Orange Ave)		3:30
April 26	Rahway  Burnet Jr.  Gov. Livingston	н	3:30
May 2	Burnet Jr.	٨	3:30
May 3	Gov. Livingston	٨	3:30
∵ May ⊃	Koselie Park	H	3:30
May 10	Roselle	н	3:30
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Gov. Livingston
A. L. Johnson Rahway Pingry' David Brearley -16 19 Scotch Plains

Watchung Conference Meet Union County Relays Union County Conference Meet State Meet FRESHMAN TRACK

April 12 A. L. Johnson May 12 Pingry May 17 Summit May 22 Gov. Livingston

TB still dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) - Contrary to popular pinion, tuberculosis is by no means a "conquered disease," according to the Health In-surance Institute, which reports an estimated 50,000 U.S. residents will come down-with the disease in 1967. Also, says the Institute, citing government figures, additional thousands who thought they had recovered from TB will have a relapse during the year.

#### Youthful bowler wins county junior trophy

Mrs. Joseph Natiello Jr. of 53 Beverly Union County Junior Bantam Association All Events trophy with a score of 1499 for a total of nine games. The tourdament was held recently at the Federal Lanes in Roselle Park

Paula and Janet Mauro, also of Springfield, also took first place in the Union County Junior Bantam Doubles, Their score was 1052.

Paula's collection consists of trophies for swimming, golf, and bowling. She is a member of the Echo Lanes Bowling team and will be a contestant in the "Ali Star"



## Raiders score major surprise inplay-offaction

The Sandmeier Small-Fry League play-offs began last Saturday at the Thelma Sandmeier School. With the regular season behind them, these first-year basketball players took the floor in an effort to capture the all important play-off championship. The opening round was full of excitement and a few surprises. The Tigers, Raiders, Jets and Rockets advanced to the second round. Action in the second round will start Saturday afternoon at I. The league is part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

IN OTHER FIRST-ROUND action, the late-Improving—Jets defeated the Chargers by the score of 14 to 9. The Chargers opened with a big first half lead in this contest, only to see the lead fall when Jeff Schneider scored his game-ligh total of 10 points during the second half. Jeff paced the Jet victory. Derek Nar-done contributed to the Jet attack by tallying four points. Robert Roth and Andy Cohen led the Chargers, as each boy hit on two buckets for four points. Bruce Schaffer hit a free throw for the Chargers to complete the scor-

THE OPENING-GAME of the 1967 playoffs pitted the co-league champion Tigers against the Comets. The Tigers were given a driving lay-up shot with seconds remain-ing by a high-scoring forward, Bobby Lee, stave off an upset and win the game by narrowest of margins. The final count was Tigers, 10 - Comets, 9. The Tigers opened up a lead in this game only to see the determined Comets come roaring back econd half to almost pull off the upser of the year. Mike Marder of the Comets paced the second-half rally and led all scorers with 6 points. Bobby Lee, whose last-second heroics won the game, scored four points to lead the Tigers. Alan Weiman tallied three-points for the winners, while Mike Neibart scored a bucket and Leon Rawitz hit on a free throw. Steve Brumer and Keith Widom filled out the second score of the control of the filled out the scoring column for the Comets.

THE RAIDERS PROVIDED the big surprise of the first round, as they turned back the heavily-favored Chiefs by an Il to 10 score. The Raiders, who did not win a single game during the regular season, played their finest

Larry Kolduri paced the Raider upset, as he tallied seven points. Ed Hockstein led the tailled seven points, Ed Hockstein led the Chiefs by pouring a game high of eight points drough the moop. This was a see-gaw game from the outset, with the lead changing hands during every period, it was a bucker by Doug-DeLeonard of the Raiders in the final period that provided the necessary points for the victory. Alan Spietholiz hir a bucket for the Chiefs, while ken-Cotten scored two points for the winning Raider warm 3:30 for the winning Raider beam.

THE FINAL GAME of the first round saw THE FINAL GAME of the first round saw the Rockets score a 13 to 4 victory over the Pirates. The Rockets, who tied the Tigers for the regular season championship, led at the end of every period to roll to the easiest victory of the afternoon, Bruce Hoffman led the Rocket victory as he hit two buckets and added a pair of free throws for a game high of six points, Rich Goldhammer, Joel Goldberg and Alan Lipton each scored a bucket, for the Rockets, while Joer Natietlo completed their scoring with a free throw. Scott Meyer-3:30 their scoring with a free throw. Scott Meyer-son paced the Pirate attack with a bucket for two points, Mitch Kurtzer and Mike Kos-nett each hit once from the free throw line.

Semi-final action this week will pit the Tigers against the Raiders in the first game. starting at 1 p.m. Tip-off time for the second semi-final contest is set for 1:45, with the Jets meeting the Rockets.

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233-0675 CANDES - DAMPINE

## California wins league crown; play-offs to start this evening

California copped the league championship of the Recreation Department's State League, as the Recreation Department's Josephanges, as regular season play was completed with action last Sanurday. California finished its regular season siate with a record of seven victories against one loss, Utah, Florida, and Oklahoma all tied for second with identical records of sixvictories and two losses. California now enters the all important play-off competition as a

Play-off action will begin tonight at the Florence Gaudineer School with Kansas meetriorence Calcinose School will Kansas meeting ideho at 7 and Texas playing lows at 8. The play-offs will continue Saturday as Utah will pace Wyoming at 1 p.m. The winner of the Kansas - Idaho game will meet Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Ohio and Florida will meet at 3. while California will play the lowa-Texas winner. Game time for this contest has been set for 4. All winning teams will then advance to the semi-

CALIFORNIA clinched the regular season championship last wook, as it easily numed back lows by a final count of 20 to 8. California presented a well balanced scoring-attack-in-win ning the game, as seven players entered the scoring column. Howie Flieschman with six points led the California scorers, while Leon Margules hit on two buckets for 4 points. Ross Ackerman, Bob Goodman, Jamle Farber, Lairy Silverstein and Al Wilbourn each hit a bucket to keep the California scoring attack rolling. Johnny Gacos, lowe's outstanding rookie backcourt performer, led their strack with three points. Neil Anderson and Billy Huntley each hit from the field for Iowa, while Mark Tasher scored one from the free throw line.

OKLAHOMA kept the high-scoring Wyoming atrack in complete check last Sanirday after-rison and moved to a 21 to 14 victory over a strong Wyoming team. Wyoming, which as a team led the league in scoring this season, could not get untracked against the strong Oklahoma defense. Oklahoma's high-scoring forward Gary Nei-feld, paced the team in scoring as he tallied LI points. Cary was strong in the second half as he hit consistantly with his parented tent-handed shots; Mark Weber played a strong floorgame for Okishoms and tallied four points. Vince Davis also tallied four points for the Okies and controlled both back boards.

Howie Tannenbaum, Wyoming's high scoring rookie guard, was high for his team, as he tallied on two buckets and two foul shots for six points. Tommy Lowy and Gary-Weiner each scored three points for Wyoming, while Tommy Falcone was good on two occasions from the free throw line.

FLORIDA ROLLED past Idaho last week to keep its second-place position in the final league standings. The league scoring champion, George Robbins, led all scorers in this game, as he paced Florids to victory with nine points, Whek was also very effective for Plorida. Rick scored on four buckets for 8 points. left Sarokin and Mike Klarfeld each tailied three points for the winners, while Neil Elliott knocked in a free throw to complete the scor-

Named to honor guard

Cadet John Lewis Baker, of 51 Mountain ave., Springfield, has been named to the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, the honor military unit at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

APARTMENT VACANT? Root it F.A.S.T with a low-copi closelled. Cell 684-7700 before year longer.

ing for Florida, Bob Wallick nailed down ru field goals to lead Idaho's strack, Barry Gerst-hit three points for Idaho, while Marlon Dennia, Justin Schneider and Dave Mollen all hit buck! ets for the idaho team.

UTAH RALLIED in the final period to avera an upset by Texas, Utah bartled back to score a 16 to 12 triumph over a scrappy Texas squal. Stove Zwillman and Mike Sanders led the Utah rally which prevailed in this game. Each boy scored eight points by scoring three from the field and a pair of free throws. Bob Nardons with a hot hand in the first half, had Texas off and flying. Bob led Texas with seven markers, Dave Mitchell had three points for Texas, while Dino DiCocco hit a bucket.

OHIO STOOD OFF a second-half charge by Kansas to gain a close 13 to 11 decision over the Kansas team. Howie Levine led the Ohio scoring attack with seven points. All of howie's points came during the first half when Ohio built up a big lead, Bill Stephanië played his usual strong game for Ohio, as did Kenny Mer-mer. John Stegel scored a pair of free throws for the winners. Ed Cook led a strong Kansas rally in this connext and finished the game with five points. Joe Pepe, Stu Gelwarg and Ken-Perimutter each hit from the field for Kansas.

GEORGE ROBBINS of the strong Floridateam took high scoring honors in the State League for the 1967 season, Robbins scored and sason total of 86 points in nine leagu for a points-per-game average of 9.5. Howie Levine, who was in a tight race with Robbins all season, placed second in the soring race. The Ohio star tallied a season total of 82 points. The league's top first year man wab-Howie Tarnenbaum of Wyoming. This sixth rade star was third in the scoring race with of this season points. Cary Notfeld of Oklahoma finished fourth in the scoring race with of this season points. points. A distant fifth was Stove Zwillman, the strong forward of the Utah team. Steve finished

the season with 48 points.

The other top scorers among the top 10 at ... the conclusion of the 1967 season were: Ed Cook of Kansas, 41 points; Bobby Nardone of Texas, 39; Dino DiCocco of Texas and Mike of Sanders of Utah, 38, and Bob Goodman of

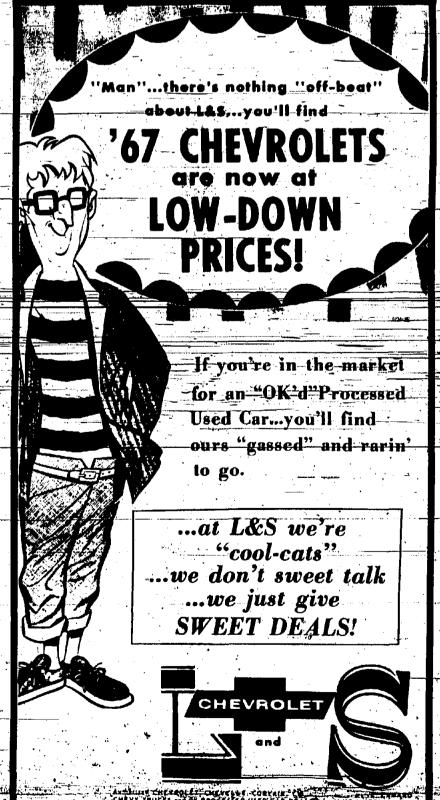
FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

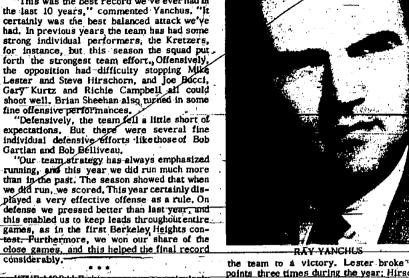
California

Oklahoma

Wyoming

Kansas





had two 18-point games, and Campbell, who had several games in double figures, was the leadly 80 percent from the line.

"This was the best foul-shooting team I have had," stated Yanchus. "The team average was

Trackmen stay in spring shape

through winter Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track coach Bob Lummer each winter heads an indoor track squad, largely to keep his spring team in shape. The program is basically a conditioning program, although the team has participated in three development meets on

the state level, he comments. In these meets, several Bulldog runners showed well. Sophomore Jim Robinson com-peted all three times in the finals for the spring events. Junior Ken Shatten qualified for the state championships in the two-milerun, as did Greg Jones in the 1/2-mile. Jones, however, did not compete because of an injury, Derrol Brooks competed twice in the

semi-finals in the 60-yard hurdles. in the two dual meets in which the Bulldogs competed, Dayton emerged victorious, Scores were not kept in the usual manner, with only first-places being tallied. Robinson, Shatten, Brooks, Jones, sophomore Larry Stewart in the hurdles, and junior Bill Chisholm in

the shotput all captured first places in the meets against the Pingry School, Hillside, and Edison Technical High School, Elizabeth.

Also training in the indoor program were juniors Richard Bromberg and Bob Staehle, in the shotput and hurdles respectively. Dale in the shotput and hurdles, respectively. Dale yadlosky, mile; Ray Haines, mil-mile, and Lou Stein, shotput, are all sophomores. Freshmen include Bruce Smith in the 60-yard hur-

# 333 for 2 games

rolled well for the Strikers in this harle.
Karen Luber was high for the Alley Cats
and high in the match, as she rolled a 228

behind as she rolled a 241 series in this match to contribute heavily to the Charms

mark remained in fourth place, while Lisa Brown's 105 season average was good for fifth place among the top girl bowlers.

Girls making up the remainder of the top 10 include: Bonnië Raskin, 104; Linda Mutsch-

ler, 104; Eileen Francis, 103; Cathle Tonko, 103, and Karen Luber, 102. TEAM STANDINGS

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into their dad's shoes

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#### 'Bald eagle' at Trailside

"The Bald Eagle," a color sound film will be shown, through the courtesy of the New Jersey Audubon Society, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature Watchung Reservation, on

Sunday at 3 p.m.
The film shows the bald eagle, the national bird of the United States, in its last strongholds in Alaska and southern Florida. The difficult process of handing young birds, the migration patterns nesting and feeding habits will be shown in the film.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trallside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be dis-cussed, during the four days is "Birds of Prey," Dr. Mol-denke's lectures will be ilius-

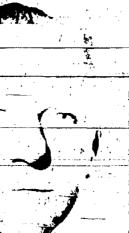
trated with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except. Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### 2 hikes set on weekend

for the members and quests of the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend.

On Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth, will lead an afternoon ramble of about five miles in the Watching reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Mrs. Marjorie Gasser of Annandale, will lead an 18-mile like from Rie-gelsville to Easton. The hikers will follow the scenic Pennsyl-vania Canal to Easton and will return to the starting point along the New Jersey side of the Delaware River. Contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Com-



Annual art exhibit

to be held at UJC

The Westfield Art Association will hold its.

The exhibition will include oils, watercolors,

pastels, prints and drawings by artists nov residing or born in New Jersey. Mixed media must be classified as oil or watercolor. Bro

chures announcing the exhibition have been sent to 1,600 New Jersey artists.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily from Murch

19 to March 26. A preview reception for exhibitors, members of the Westfield Act As-

sociation and Union Junior College officials
and faculty members is scheduled for March

18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union-Junior College's

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sixth annual state-wide exhibition from March 19 to March 26 in the Campus Center of Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Irving 1. Donaldson

of Westfield, president,

Campus Center.

#### porary journalism, will be the guest speaker. Tuesday night at the \$50- and \$100-a-plate special gifts dinner of the Union County Chap-ter of the American Cancer Society, it was nnounced this week.

The fifth annual dinner, to be held at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, will help kick off the annual Union County Cancer Crusade which seeks a goal of \$155,000 this year to help finance a continuing program of research, education and service. The dinner goal this year is \$12,000, some \$2,000 more than the

event raised a year ago,
Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. of Summit, dinner chairman, will be master of ceremonles. His committee, drawn from volunteers in the cancer fight throughout the county, includes Albert Stender Sr. of Plainfield, a member of the chapter's board of managers who developed the special gifts dinner and was its chairman for four years.

Considing, writing for international News Service on the progress of medical science in the fight against cancer, was the first news service journalist to receive one of the Lasker Medical Journalism Awards, administered by the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at liarvard University. The articles were widely proised by cancer authorities.

THE SYNDICATED WRITER, whose "On The Line" column appears regularly in top newspapers throughout the country, has traveled three times to Vietnam to cover the war. A correspondent in World War II and the Korean conflict, he is the author of "MacArthur the Magnificent," "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo" and "General Walnwright's Story," A sports editor and columnist for many years, he wrote life stories of Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey and a dozen other books ranging from "The Marykholl Story" to an auto-biography, "It's All News To Me."

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leases."

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our Tips on Submitting News Re-

Cancer Society's special gifts dinner

to feature Bob Considine as speaker

they in Muscow in 1957. For this the three

men won the Overseas Press Club Award for

the best reporting from abroad, Considing won

death and funeral of Pope Plus XII. In 1946 he carned the George R; Holmes Award for dis-

tinguished reporting when he covered the atom bomb tests in Bikini Jagoon in the summer of

Entertainment at the dinner will be provided by singer Cris Calloway, who recently com-

award again in 1959 for a series on the

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of Cab Calloway, Cris has appeared in Catskill resort hotels, at Greenwich Village clubs and

Among those serving on the dinner committee are Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president

of the Union County chapter and president of Newark State College, Union, Henry Kreh of Union, Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, Andrew A. Kiepchick of Linden and F. Emery Stevens

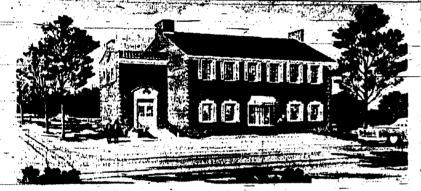
of Rosetle Park.

reception at 6:30 will precede the 7:15

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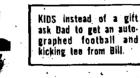
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to discuss interfaith dating group. Questions concerning Dr. Robert Roth will be the featured speaker at the first event planned by the new Sinthe activities of this group may be directed at Daner, the "Y" gle Adult Group (for adults between 35-50) of the Eastern program director, at 289-

YM-YWHA's single adults:

Union County YM-YWHA on. Sunday at 8 p.m. at the "Y" on Green Lane in Union. Interfaith Dating and the Mature Adult" will be the topic. This will be followed by comments of two panelints, One Salzer and Mrs, Shirles

Davis, and a discussion to in-Dr. Roth, an associate prolessor of psychology at New-ark State College and a pruc-ticing individual and group psychotherapist, holds a doctorate in psychology from Co-lumbia University and has extensive post-doctoral training in psychology. Dr. Roth is also a consultant psychologist at the Metropolitan Area Con-

sulation Center in Union.
There will be no admission charge to members of the Eastern Union County YM-YWIIA and a \$1 admission for non-"Y" members. A cafee and social hour will follow the discussion. New participants will be greeted by the group's hospitality—committee, a spokesman sald.

All members of Eastern Union County are invited to attend this first event spon-sored by the newly formed

#### Name\_jury in art show

Three New Jersey artists, Albert L. Bross, Jr., of New Vernon, John R. Grabach of Irvington, and Joseph Rossi-of Clifton, will serve on the Jury for the sixth annual state-wide exhibition of the West-Assertation from field Art Association from March 19 to March 26 in the Campus Center of Union Junfor College, Crunford, it was announced this work by Mrs.
Roy B.—Siogrist, chairman.

The-winners of the 23 awords and prives colocted by the jury will be announced at a proview reception for exhibitors, members of the westfield Art Association, and Union Junior College officials and Jaculty members on March 18-from 7-to 9 p.m. in Union Junior College's Campus Cen-

The exhibition will include oils, watercolors, pastels, prints, and drawings by arrists-new residing or born in New Jersey. Mixed media. must be classified as oil or-watercolor. Brochures announcing the exhibition have been sent to 1,600 New Jersey

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versity Reading Center in New

The one-day evaluation program for school administra-tors, psychologists, and teachers, of reading at all levels is scheduled in Scott Hall on the main campus heginning at V:30 a.m. and con-cluding by 3 p.m.

Brünswick on Monday, March

"Both the psychologist and educators are interested in the role of perception in reading. and many different techniques are now in use across the nation." Dr. Edward Fry. direcof the Rutgers Reading Center and chairman of the conference, points out. "Through films, descriptions, and addresses the conferees will have a chance to evaluate some of these techniques and look at the whole problem of perception training for the

public schools. dr. George Spache, pro-fessor of education and head of the Reading Laboratory Clinic at the University of Florida, and known across-the country for his work. In teaching reading, will discuss.

Reading," Dr. Martin Kling, assistant director of the Reading ( ter, will describe some of the research studies done in the general area-of-oducational psychology, He will then show systematic area of the reading process, He will be followed by Dr. Richard Schiffins 10! the Rurgers Psychology De-partment, who will examine the basic laboratory research on the subject from the expartmantal psychologist's

German measles is easily spotted

point of view.

GERMAN MEASURS. WASHINGTON (CPI) tables and mothers-to-be will be the prime beneficiarles of a new test that can spot immunity to German measles, the Public Health Service re-

ports.
The new test takes only three hours, is simple and inexpensive, says Dr. Harry M. stitutes of Health, dry deter--mining immunity or it: lack, it can predict the hazard of severe birth detects causedwhen the virus strikes in the first three months of pregnancy, Dr. Meyer also reports that the new German mousles vaccine is making progress. of 51 persons tested with the vaccine, all developed immunity without a sign of lilness

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# Countdown an old story for students

## Youthful scientists fire hundreds of rockets

Take it from Robert W. Jones, few space age spectaculars are more exciting to watch then a rocket countdown and take off—especially if it is a homemade rocket you helped build. The 20-year-old junior and physics major at

#### Accordian contest slated by teachers

The Accordion Teachers' Association of New Jersey will hold its ninth annual contest and festival Saturday and Sunday. Participants will be between the ages of six and 17, including solos, duets, combos and orchestraensembles.

Winners of open competition will be sent on to national competition. Selection of winners in each category will be announced on Sunday night by television personality Clay Cole, A buffet supper will follow.

The first, second and third prize winners in the virtuose sole division will be senten to national competition in Chicago in July, Winners at that event will go on to international competition in Holland in October.

#### Park Service previews new campgrounddesign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An innovation in design for camping activity will be previewed by the U.S. National Park Service at the second annual Washington International Sports. Camping and Travel Show April 4 through

'Daisy' Campground is designed for two basic purposes: to provide, at least ex-pense, full facilities such as water, sewers and electricity for trailers, pickup campers and camper coaches while also accommodatthe Academy of Aeronautics in New York City, have built and fired hundreds of such rockets,"

Most of these rockets are about two or three feet long and are built in the basement of Bob Jones' home in Clark. They are generally made of aluminum, stainless steel or paper-based plastic and go up about a mile.

The main trick with a rocket, obviously, a's lones explained it, is devising a way to get it off the ground.

"An easy way to launch a craft," Jones said,
"Is to use a solid propellant and have the rocket made of a paper-based plastic, such as the
bakelite used to make telephones about 15 years

ago.
"To get the rocket up," he explained, "you have rocket rises need a high pressure gas. As the rocket rises the need for all this pressure diminishes and the rocket needs to be less shurdily built. The plastic is desirable because, in combination with other combustibles, it is exhausted with the propellant and the weight of the rocket is

ANOTHER GOOD WAY to launch a rocket, Jones said, is by balloon. When a balloon is

#### Jersey Rose Society schedules next meeting

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold its next regular meeting on Saturday, March-18 at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Fullerton ave.. Montclair.

Edward Ward Jr., president of the Garden State Rose Club, will be the guest speaker. An added attraction will be an illustrated lecture on "Roses and How to Use Them," Refreshments will be served.

the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in used the cargo is surrounded by an explosive
Newark ought to know. He and two companions, which is timed to go off when the craft rises to
Howard Dyckoff, a student at the Brooklyn Polya certain height. When the explosion occurs
technic institute, and Fred Wagner, a student at aluminum fragments or pellets are sent into orbit.

These fragments are called "symbolic satel-ites" because, as Jones put it, "they have no real scientific value. We just want to prove we could get something into orbit."

But something decidedly more ambitious is in the works. The biggest rocket the three stu-dents have constructed to date is about 20 feet tall. It was built in the laboratories at the Academy of Aeronautics but has not yet been

"Needless to say, we hope soon to launch a payload rocket to orbit at about 200 miles up." the State University student said. "We'd like this rocket to help us in measuring radiation in space by using photocells and in studying hazards of micrometeorites, fragments of rocket and iron, to future space travel. No date has been set for this launching."

One of the reasons is the problem of what to use for fuel and accurate aiming. If the rocketeers aim is off as much as two degrees the rocket might not orbit because it would not be absolutely parallel to the earth.

Another problem is that permission is needed for each launching, most of the launchings have been at Fisher's Island in New York where the population is sparse and firing over water makes it easier to obtain permission.

And then there is the question of financing for

these ambitious projects. The young space scientists are forced to depend on their own earnings and occasional donations, such as tub-ing, from local industries, industry also gives them shoptime or use of their machinery for cutting metals.



SPACE AGE STUDENT -- Robert W. Jones, a funior physics major at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, has built hundreds of rockets in the basement of his home in Clark and has fired them as much as a mile high. Now, working with two students from e is planning to lauren a payroad rocket to orbit at about 200 miles up.

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

-Thursday, March 9, 1967-

#### Two elected to board of supermarket chain

George George of Maplewood, formerly of Union, and Abraham Jacobs of West Caldwell have been elected to the executive board of Foodarams Supermarkets, Inc., of Freehold, it was announced this week,

George, who joined Foodarama four years ago, is vice-president in charge of operations the firm. Jacobs is vice-president in charge of meat operations, and has served the

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down costs by giving you more heat

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Tamily plot.

WEBER -- Ruth B. (noe Prewitt), on Mondey, March 6, 1967, aged 65 years, of 97 Washington Ave., Irvington; wife of husband of Mrs. Alice O'Consor Phillips, devoted father of Mrs. Sandra Brokav Harry, 'Dolan, Mrs. Frank Tocamo and George Prewitt also survived by 6 grand-children, Pinneral www.field From 'Itse-children, Pinneral www.field From 'Itse-ch



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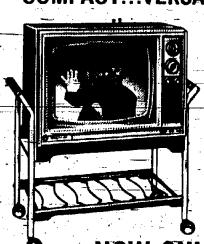
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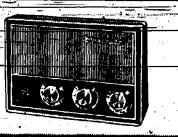
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undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear; your records can last a lifetime! So versatile <u>- detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also</u>

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#### Annual concert planned Medicare claims by Workmen's Circle \_ information offered

The Annual Concert of the Workmen's Circle Home for the Aged and Infirm will be held on Sunday in the auditorium of the home at 225 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Guest performers who are donating their services are Aaron Schechtman, singer of American and Hebrew folk songs; Mrs. Bea-trice Measnikoff, soprano; Miss Sandra Cohen, concert planist, and performers from the Christa and Mehegan School of Dancing, The proceeds of the concert will be used towards the new addition to the home now under construction.

#### Enrollment in schools reaches highest level

CHICAGO (UPI - More people are going to school than ever, according to the Com-merce Clearing House, which reports that nearly 56 million Americans - more than a fourth of the entire population - were enrolled in schools of all educational levels in

the fall of 1966. This was an increase of nearly 1.5 million over the previous years. About 50 million students were receiving instruction in grade and high schools. The rest were attending universities, colleges, professional schools, junior colleges, normal schools and teachers' colleges.

ADD NICARAGUA

Nicaragua has been added to the Latin merican countries whose needy can be helped through CARE.



HAVE YOU ever wondered...HOW LONG COULD MAN SURVIVE as an ISLAND UNTO HIMSELF? By island we don't mean Long Island, or Staten Island, or Nantucket Island, but an ISLAND UNTO HIMSELF... At 11:45 A.M. on November 23, 1942,

the S.S. Ben Lomond was torpedeed in the Atlanticocean approximately 750 miles off the Azores, Second Steward Poon Lim, a member of the U.K. Merchant Navy, managed to climb aboard a raft... and there he stayed...and stayed...Poon Lim stayed on that life-raft for 133 days (4 1/2 months). Finally, Poon Lim was en off Salinas. Brazil, on April 5, 1943. The most in-credible part of this story is the fact that after 4 1/2 months on a raft...alone in the Atlantic Ocean...Poon Lim...was able to walk ashore!!!

Not only was he able to walk ashore after that ordeal...but in July, 1943, Poon Lim was awarded the British Empire



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Underneath the hood is a brand-new motor. If

On the bottom of our Fastback is a shiny new sealed bottom. When there's ugly weather, or

mucky roads, or sally snows, or bumpy bumps, it

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For instance, gasoline mileage. (You'll get about

The engine won't freeze up in the wintertime or boil over in the summer. Our new beauty has the

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But the nice thing is, when you get a new fast-

It may end up making all the ugly things seem

the things you're used to being ugly, won't be ugly

27 miles to the gallon with a Fastback.)
The tires will last about 35,000 miles.

things that happen outside.

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It ever stops acting like it's brand-new and starts

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THAL OVOI KEWARCH OF AMERICA. IN

If you are about to submit your first medicare claim for, repayment of doctor bills you have paid, a visit to the Elizabeth Social Security office may help to prevent a delay in payment, according to Ralph W. Jones, dis-

lones said this week, that in the past some medicare payments for doctor bills have been delayed because some simple but important information did not go to the medicare carrier with the request for payment,

"To make sure payment will not have to be delayed while the carrier writes back for missing information," Jones said, "we invite beneficiaries to bring their first claim to the social security office before they send it to the

Jones said that the Elizabeth office will be glad the answer questions about any claim, but the first claim an individual beneficiary makes is the one on which he is likely to need some help.

There are two methods of claiming payments

for doctor bills under medicare.

Under one, the doctor bills the patient for whatever part of the \$50 deductible has not been paid, plus 20 percent of the rest of the bill. He then claims the remaining 80 percent from the medicare carrier. This method can be used only if the doctor agrees to it and also agrees that his total charge will be no more than the reasonable charge determined

by the medicare carrier,
Under the second method, the patient pays the doctor and requests repayment from the medicare carrier. To show the carrier that the bill has been paid, the beneficiary either includes an itemized receipted bill from the doctor, or has the doctor show the necessary information on the request for payment form.
"The first time a beneficiary has a claim

under this second method," Jones said, "we suggest that he let us review it and make sure it is complete before he sends it to the carrier. Of course, if he prefers, he can

send it directly to the carrier."
"If an older person in the Union-Somerset County area wants us to review his request for payment but is unable to come to the office at 268 N. Broad st. 07201, he may send the claim to us by mail, giving his telephone.num-ber and we will call him it we see any prob-

Jones said. The Elizabeth office is open Monday through. Priday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

#### **UJC** establishes plan to aid faculty get PhDs

The Board of Trustees of Union Junior College, Cranford, has established a Doctoral Assistance Plan to aid faculty members in earning Ph.D.'s, it was announced this week

by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president. Under the plan, the college will loan fac-ulty members up to \$1,500 if they have admitted to doctoral candidacy at a recognized university and have completed all course requirements. If a faculty members earns the Ph.D. and remains on the Union Junior College faculty, the loan will be can-celled at the rate of \$250 a year.

#### Maintenance Institute planned by park unit

The Union County Recreation and Parks Asfor Recreation and Parks next Thursday at the Edison Recreation Center, Symmit.

The program is directed toward municipal and county maintenance employees who are involved in the upkeep of recreation areas. Sessions include turf management, clay-fields and courts, hard surface areas, maintenance scheduling and maintenance for accident pre-

# FAMILY POT LUCK

B BY HELEN HALE

SWEET TOPICS Like a sweet topping for ap-ple one-crust ple of coffee cake? Mix one cup crushed conflakes with 1/4 cup sugar. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and two tablespoons softened butter.

Crumble over top.
Leftover bread? Don't toss
it away, toss it into a dessert like custard bread pud-

ding, apple brown betty, bread crumb griddle cakes, etc. One cooky, two or three will-often make dessert for you, Slight changes can vary cookies easily, like chopped lates and condited char

for regains in a brown suga drop-cookie or black walnut a bar cooky to replace

walnuts or pecans.

Serve a fruit salad for salad for salad dessert. Try dark sweet cherries in the same type of gelatin with mandarin orange sections, marshmallows, nuts

and-celery.

Helen's Favorite
Shoestring Eggplant
(8 servings)
I small eggplant

l egg, beaten l tablespoon water l cup fine cracker crumbs salt

salt
Pare eggplant; slice 1/2inch thick, Cut slices into
1/2-inch strips, Soak in iced,
salted water 30 minutes; dry,
Dip into egg to which has been
added water. Roll in cracker
crumbs, Shallow-fry in skillet. Drain on absorbent paper; sprinkle with salt.



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#### Debate scheduled on United Nations

United Nations: Hope for Peace or Commu nist Instrument?" will be the topic of a debate sponsored by the Union County Open Forum Inc. on March 31 at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Rahway ave., Wesdield,

The debaters will be Lieutenant Colonel Arch E. Roberts, author of "Victory Denied," a critique of the United Nations, and Profeesor Abraham Yesselson, chairman of the Political Science Department of Rutgers University. Perry Shoemaker, president of the Jersey Central Railroad, will be the modera-

The Union County Open Forum is a citizen's volunteer organization presenting speakers on miestions of public interest on nonpartisan basis. Tickets for the debate on the UN may be obtained from Mrs. Lynn Downie of 600 Leigh dr., Westfield, 233-1389.

# College thespians to stage 'Career'

The Newark State College Theater Guild will present the play, "Career," by James. Lee at 8:30 p.m., March 16, 17, and 18. The production will be the Guild's contribution the first anniversary celebration of the dedication of the theater for the performing arts on the Union campus and will be performed on its vast semi-circular stage.

Director of the play will be J. Laurence Lowenstein, a member of the English Department faculty and director of the semi-professional Community Theater of Deal, Lowenstein directed Theater Guild members last year in a production of two original one-act "A Bullet for Billy the Kid" and musicals, "A Bullet fo "Total Sweet Success,"

He will be assisted by Barbara Wilkins, senior. William Craycraft, also a member of the English Department faculty, is tech-

nical director.

Glam Lewis of Rahway, will play the leading roll. A veteran Theater Guild member.

The second leading roll will be performed by Peter Froehlich of Irvington, president of the Theater Guild, Other veteran Guild members in the production are Jean High, Silzabeth; Margaret Misenko, Metuchen; Nicholas Tabor, 631 Thoreau ter., Union; Thornas Atkins, Irvington; Allan Hough, Elizabeth,

Making Theorer Guild debuts are Dian Davenport, Verona; William Price, Elizabeth; Paul Stanyak, Rahway, and Glenn Roberts, 2557 Burns pl., Union. — William Happel, of Pittstown, Pa., and Join

**EARLY COPY** 

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news: Include your name, address and phone number.

he also played leading rolls in last fall's Medoff, of West New York are stage manager and assistant stage manager respectively. Susan Lindner of 1800 Cider Mill, Union, is in charge of make-up.

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