ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS for Union County, as shown above, were an-nounced last week by the Special Apportionment Commission which has now completed its work of reapportioning the state legislature

Maxi-hair, mini-skirts seen

no problem by school official

in accordance with rulings of the federal and state courts. Each of the districts indicated above will send two assemblymen to the

Party chiefs comment on redistricting: 'Now is the time for all good men

The township's Democratic and Republican arty leaders both called for increased effort by party workers this week, following es-tablishment of State Assembly districts within Union-County by the special apportionment commission which concluded its task last

Springfield becomes part of District 9C, composed of the western third of Union County on a population basis. The district, as indicated above, will elect two members of the 80 in the lower house of the state legislature.

The district, generally regarded as Republi-

can' includes Springfield, Summit, Mountain-side, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Plainfield. District 9A, expected to be strongly Demo

cratic, is composed of Elizabeth, Linden and

County youth grew into a matter requiring a

Department of Education, long hair and short skirts have scarcely rippled the surface at

lonathan Dayton Regional High School in

pringfield, according to Anne Romano, assis-

The case became a matter for top-level de-liberation when Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, acting

state education commissioner, upheld the ex-pulsion from New Milford High School of

Francis J. Pelletreau, a 15-year-old fresh-

men. The owner of a shoulder-length haircut.

the boy had refused an order to cut it off.
Terming the hair-do "outlandish, hizarreand grotesque," Dr. Clayton cited as precedent court rulings in Massachusetts and Texas

which gave school boards the right to expel mop-topped students. He added that the long

els—had prompted derogatory remarks by

cipline requiring the imposition of a dress -

Viewing the local scene: bling Romano con mented that 'only a very small segment' of Springfield reenagers had been affected at ell.

by the fashions of long hair for boys and short skirts, presumably for girls,
I have had to remind about four or five

boys this year to get haircuts," she said:
"There are a couple we are still working on,

"GIRLS" SKIRTS have constituted no real problem here at all, We do issue eccasional reminders to our-young ladies to drop their hemlines, perhaps six or seven in a year. One

reminder has done the job each time."

Summing up the style situation, Miss Romano declared, "Girls here in Springfield are an extremely well-dressed group." Approach-

Philadelphia listed

for trip to museum

The Springfield Association of Creative

Arts announced this week that its next museum bus trip will be held on Tuesday, April 18,

and that members and non-members are invited to visit the Philadelphia Museum.

Arrangements have been made for a guide to take each group of 15 persons on a special

tour. Residents and their friends may board the bus at 9 a.m. at Municipal Parking Lot

No. one (Between Mountain ave. and Center

st.). They will return at approximately 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Martin M. Novich (DR 9-9071) or Mrs. Arnold P. Koldorf (DR 9-9139), Mrs. Novich com-

mented, "We are surging persons desirous of taking this trip to netify us as soon as possible. The Feb. 28 bus ride to Lincoln Center and the Huntington Hartford Museum

had to be ordered in order to accommodate

very well subscribed, and an extra bus

but the problem is about cleared up.

tant principal.

petitive, includes Clark, Cranford, Carwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield.

HENRY BULTMAN, municipal leader for the GOP, reflected Republican dissatisfaction with the alignment with the county when he commented, "We will live with what we have, and we know that we will make the best of it. We knew in savance that the outcome was not going to be satisfactory to us.
"Of course, the western district, including

Springfield, is Republican. The eastern district is obviously Democratic. The central district is supposed-to-give us about an even

He declined to discuss any possible candidates, for the new Assembly seats or for any local offices, until after a meeting to be held

with boys who wear their pants too tight.

musicians and "play in combos. They have felt that they needed long hair for their jobs,

but a little persuasion was all that was neces-

sary."

She added, "The problem here has not been any real alienation from society. Some of

them may be using this method to assert their nonconformity, but we explain that they are

just conforming to a different set of their own teehage standards. The assistant principal commented that

'parents have been just as cooperative as-icould want. They are always glad to have our support in the matter."

THE RULING by Dr. Clayton upholding the

Pelletreau-boy's expulsion was contained in an-18-page opinion. Dr. Clayton ruled that the

local school board's doess and appearance code was a reasonable exercise of authority and that the boy had clearly violated the rules.

He declared, Extremes in hair leight

covering the ears, eyebrows and nape of the

Dr. Clayton went on to say that the Pelletreau boy, "like other New Jersey boys and girls, has a constitutional right to a free pub-

lic school education. But that right does not extend to dictation by a pupil of the terms and

quired to "submit to the authority of the school

and refrain from conduct or behavior which is nonstrably deleterious to the best interests

The boy's attorney announced that he would appeal the ruling. There was apparently some question whether he would appeal to the State Board of Education or to the Appellate Divi-

Prosecutor ends

township probe

County Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz this week reported that he had ended his investigation

into actions of Springfield officials which had led to a 1964 reversal of a zoning special exception permit. "I-see no criminal intent

involved here," Kaplowitz declared, "As far

as I am concerned, the matter is closed." The probe stemmed from a 1964 decision by Superior Court Judge John L. Barger which

ticized actions of Mayor Arthur M. Falkin: Could S. Rotwein, then chairman of the Planning Board, and Stanley Gruen, attorney for the Board of Adjustment. The land involved has now been purchased by the town-

EXPERY SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6:2682

ided the special exception permit granted to Valco, Inc., to construct a nursing home on the Fadam Farm property. His decision cri-

state official ruled that the lad was re-

said, comes from a few of

neck are inappropriate."

sion of the Superior Court.

operations,

A large part of the long hair problem, she

American Legion Hall. ing will review the qualifications and avail-

to win election to the Assembly here, but upt

He added, Now that we are linked with the county's western communities, there will al-ways be a chance for local candidates to run the Assembly. We certainly have enough capable people.

no one had even started to consider candidates for the Assembly until the reapportionment was completed—last week." He stated that Springfield's Democratic district leaders will meet with him in the near future to appoint a screen-

candidates. Both party chairmen specifically declined to speculate on their slates in the 1967 local

trouble gaining renomination.
Local voters will also help to name two
Assemblymen in the new district, three State Senators, representing Union County-Board of Freeholders, The two State Senators now representing the county are Nelson Stamler, a Republican, and Mildred Barry Hughes, a Democrat. The Democrats now control the

by township Republicans Monday evening at Bultman said that those attending the meet

ability of all possible candidates for next November, on a local and county level. DONALD MANTEL, township Democratic chairman, declared that the new districting

ing committee to examine prospective local

election. The two seats to be filled are now held by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, a Republican, and Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, a Democrat. They are expected to seek reelec-

Passage of budget follows mild comments by citizens

Opposition centers on pay raises

Vote \$1,500 increases for committee members

DY ABNER GOLD .Pollowing an hour of rather mild commer from the audience of some 50 citizens, the Township Committee Tuesday night unanimously adopted Springfield's first milliondollar budget for local governmental operations. The only real disagreement with the budget came when several speakers questioned the raise in salary of committeemen from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year, and of the mayor

The budget calls for \$1,121,323 to be raised by local taxes for municipal purposes. To-gether with funds required for the local and regional school systems, county government and veterans' and old age exemptions, the local budget brings the tax rate to \$6.59 per \$100

For a house with a current market value of \$20,000, the real estate tax this year is now \$659, as compared to \$601 in 1966. In other business at Tuesday's meeting in

Town Hall, the governing body introduced two new ordinances for curbing and paving, as well as a new, salary ordinance. Other matters discussed included the salety problem under the Rt. 78 overpass across Morris ave. Three new policemen were appointed, and a policeman and a fireman were promoted.

AS A PREFACE to the public hearing on the budget, Committeeman Robert D. Hardthe budget, Committeeman Ropert D. Hardgrove, finance chairman, outlined the goals
and the problems involved in its preparation.

"Just as your household expenses have risen,"
he declared, "conta of municipal government
hard Jiso gone up. All the other parts of our
total budget have also increased.

"Out of the total increase of 58 points, our

municipal budget is responsible for only 20 points, amounting to \$171,000.

"We have been in dire need of new person-nel, an assistant engineer, road department workers, three new policemen, new library staff members, an assistant recreation di-

rector. We are adding a fourth police car.
"To meet a competitive job market, we have increased salaries of all employees. This not had a raise in 13 years."

THE FIRST SPEAKER from the floor was Loren Skousen, a former member of the Board of Education. He agreed with the need to in-crease salaries, seven percent for police and firemen and four percent for all others.

with the \$1,500 raises for committeemen. He stated-that similar officials in nearby communltles are paid less. In some cases, he added, usually where there is a professional business manager or administrator and official responsibilities are lighter, governing officials ve without pay.

Henry S. Wright also spoke in opposition

FIRST FIRST NIGHTER — John Vasselli and Elyse Vasilow, who play the lead roles in the Jonathan Dayton High School production of "Anything Goes," sail the first tickets to the show to Mayor Arthur M. Falkin. The show will be staged April 14 and 15, The sale to the mayor was arranged by Robert F. La Vanture, principal, and Ronald J. Pikor, forther through the principal of lines?

Falkin may be selected to run for county office

Springfield's Mayor Arthur M. Falkin is among the most likely choices to be named as a candidate for county-wide office, according to Loree Collins, Union County Republican chairman. The GOP leader stated this week that "Art Falin is definitely under considers-

"A number of people have expressed an interest in seeing him as a candidate. He has not spoken to me about running for any specific office, althouth he did indicate that he would probably prefer a county-wide borth, as opposed Assembly-districted s

Collins went on to say, 'I personally think Falkin would make an outstanding candidate, but the decision will have to be made by the county screening committee. He is a very capable public servant, and he has a lot of zip to him."

The party chief declined to comment specifically on a Falkin candidacy for the State Senate. With three seats to be filled this year from Union County, there had been much speculation increased sharply this week with the disclosure that Sen, Nelson Stamler, a Republican, will accept an appointment by Gov. Richard . Hughes to serve us judge

"I had not really considered anyone definitely for the Senate contests," Collins declared, "Palkin's name has been mentioned in this connection, however, particularly in the last few days."

Although Collins declined to name any of those supporting Parkin, he did say that they include: certainly some of his friends in Springfield, some of his other friends on the county committee and two or three office-holders,"

FALKIN IS NOW serving the last year of his second three-year term on the Township Committee. He is in his second term as mayor, having held the post of presiding officer during

1962. With Philip Del Vecchin and Robert D. Hardgrove, he was one of the prime movers in the rejuvenation of the local Republican organization from its low point in the late 1950s, when Democrats held all live seats on the lownship Committee Pour of the five seats are now

As a Township Committeeman, Patitic has supervised the community's finances, roads, public works and recreation program, during various assignments and organizational plans of the governing body.

If nominand, he will become the third springfield candidate to seek local office in recent years. The others were Democrat. Vincent Bonadies and Republican Philip Delivers. ecchie. Both ran unsuccessfully for the Assembly, and both were faced with unfavor-

able circumstances.

Bonadies was part of a Democratic slate which lost in the face of widespread public opposition to a massive bond issue proposed by Gov. Hughes to support expansion of state

agedcies and institutions.

Del Vecchio ran.on a slate headed by Sen.
Barry Goldwater, whose candidacy turned out a handicap for virtually all GOP nom-

Adult art classes tö start this week

Adult art classes will begin this week or Mondays from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl. This series of 10 lessons is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, in cooperation with the Springfield Rec-

reation Department.
Creative drawing will be emphasized in various media for beginners as well as inter-mediate students. Mrs. Sidney Frank, local rectage squeens, Mrs. Stoney Frank, tocal artist and teacher, who will instruct these classes, stated, "This is an opportunity for adults who would like to initially express themselves artistically, and for those who would like to further develop their talents."

Prospective students may call Mrs. Frank at DR 42347 or come to the class the Mrs.

at DR 6-2287 or come to the class this Mon-day. A nominal fee will be charged, and the cost of supplies will be low, according to a

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TEEM TREND SETTERS -- Members of the Springfield Teen Council of high school age. Shown, from left, are, front Pat Zabelski, secretary; Ray Haines, chairman; John Breman, treasulter; rear,

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Ed Ruby, township recreation director; Jim Wellen and Steve Piller.

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Bachelor's degree awarded to Smith

Stephen Biair Smith, son of Mrs. Beatrice Smith of 67-A Troy dr., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in business adninistration at mid-year ceremonies at Lehigh Smith, who majored in management, was

Rotary to present U.S. Navy Band in concert on April 2

The Springfield Rotary Club will present Navy Band on Sunday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Auditorium, The Navy Band is one of the world's most renowned service concert bands. It is wholly self-sustaining: there is no cost to the taxpayer for its travels, since all costs are defrayed by the sponsoring. organizations.

The Navy Band is the means that Springfield Rotary will use for its annual scholarship fund drive. The chairman of this affair is Grant Lennox, Max Weiss is Rotary Club presi-

The scholarship fund is used solely for the The acholarsmp tund is used solely for the youth of Springfield. With the monies raised through this affair, the Springfield Rotary Club annually gives three college scholarships of \$300-each to deserving high school graduates (need being a definite requirement), two integrity awards to junior high school graduates, a contribution to the American Field Service, and, in conjunction with Rotary International the club sends deserving college. International the club sends deserving college graduates and undergraduates to study abroad.

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among 44 seniors to receive baccalaureate degrees. In addition, 65 masters' degrees were conterred at mid-year

The 109 mid-year degree recipients come from 14 states, Austria, Bermuda, Canada, China, India, Iraq, Japan, Turkey and Puerto

Eagle Scouts given awards at Troop 70 court of honor

anniversary dinner tendered to Troop 70 by its sponsoring institution, the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Tom Geddes, president of the Men's Club welcomed

the 40 boy scout guests.
Scouts Daniel G. Olasin and Richard Uslan and Explorer Scout James Wellen were recipients of the Eagle awards, Explorer Scout Michael Burns, who has completed all the necessary requirements for the Eagle rank, was also introduced and honored at the cere-mony. William Melich, a member of the troop

Academic honors won by Lenchner, three other youths

LANCASTER, PA. -- Four Springfield, N.J., undents attending Franklin and Marshall Gollege have received academic honors for the recently completed academic semester.

Leading the list with a straight A average was Faul Lenchner. The sen of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Lenchner, 18 Sycamore ter., Springfield, is a senfor government major at the college. He plans to attend a graduate school in government after graduation.

Lenchner's perfect average places him high on the honors list, a higher ranking than dean's list at the college, for which at least a 3.75 average out of a possible 4, is required. Also named to the honors list were Richards. Blumenfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.M. Blumenfeld, 18 Richland dr., Springfield, and Steven Edward Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodes, 56 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, Named to the dean's list was Richard H.

Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends, 33 Bryant ave., Springfield. At least a 3, average out of a possible 4, is required for dean's list ranking.

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

lan, Olsin and Burns, Isidore Kaufman of 'Elizabeth, grandfather of Scout Wellen, who is still an active adult/scouter after 50 years of ontinuous service; and who holds the Silver Beaver award, presented his grandson with the Eagle medal. The scouts each presented their mothers with miniature Eagle pins.

Raymond Pierson, institutional representa-tive, presented specially designed 25th anniversary neckerchiefs to each scout of the troop of behalf of the Men's Club.

Also honored at the ceremonies were Scouts Eric Bergman and Gary Newman, and Explorer Scout Alan-Gerber for achieving the rank of Star Scout, Eagle Scout Olasin, who had earned the rank last fall, was also awarded a bronze palm for further advancement work beyond the Eagle rank. The presentations were made by the assistant scoutmaster, Daniel Olasin.

A demonstration of preparedness skills in action was given by the patrol leaders and scouts. An exhibition of 25 years of memorabila of troop history was on display, and slides covering the last 10 years of troop scouting activity were shown by Scoutmaster Murry Hurwitz, Recognition of ex-scouts of the past years and adult scouters was offered, and those present were introduced to the gathering. Among the still active adults introduced were Harold Jensen, Dewitt McGarrah, Cliff Walker, Robert Kennedy, Robert Isley, Bob Anderson, Lawrence Johnson, Lawrence Burns, Robert White, Robert Halsey, Leo Newman and Daniel Gerber, assistant scoutmaster.

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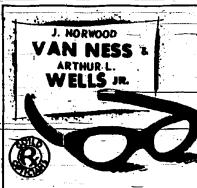
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at the court of honor held by Troop 70 of the First Presbyterian Church are shown with William Melick, former acoumaster. They are from left, Scouts Richard Usies and Daniel G. Olasin and Explorer Scout James Wellen. Not shown is Explorer Scout Michael Burns, who was also made an Eagle Scout.



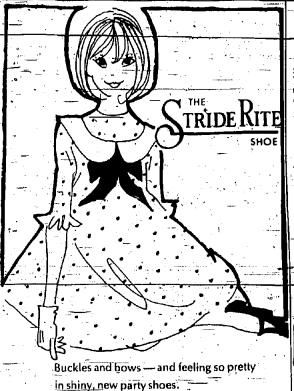
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Y Jet Set to hold dance Saturday

A St. Patrick's Day dance is in the offing for the Summit YWCA's Jet Set, a group of unmarrieds between the ages of 20 and 35, on Saturday even-ing, starting at 8:30 at the YWCA, Dancing to live music by the Youngers; games, getacquainted mixers, and re-freshments will add up to a

gala evening.
The Jet Set meets regularly on the first and third Saturday evenings of the month and welcomes single young profes-sional men and women to join them. Programs include trips, discussions, attendance at Broadway plays, parties, and

Further information about future Jet Set plans may be had by telephoning Mrs. Jonn-Goodell, young adult-program director at the YWCA, 273-

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Summit Y changes name to emphasize area-wide service

By action of the board of directors, the Summit Young Men's Christian Association has officially changed its name to Summit Area Young Men's Christian Association, serving New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn, and Springfield, according to Allan R. Devenney, executive director of the 81-

year-old organization.

For a number of years, the Summit Y has been designated by the Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCAs to serve these neighboring communities. By agreement, YMCAs work within scheduled territories so that promotion and fund-raising efforts are coordinated, in-dividuals on their own initiative, however, may oin any YMCA of their choice, regardless of territory, and may transfer their memberships from one Y to another.

Forty percent of the Summit Area Y's membership comes from surrounding communities at the present time, Devenney stated, He said, We have become accustomed to considering ourselves an area organization, but at times I am sure we forget that residents of adjoining communities may not be aware that we are here to serve them also. We hope our name change will stress this fact."

lown meeting

(Continued from page 1).

to the pay raises for members of the govern-

Thomas 1. McClusky spoke to express his support for the raises for committeemen. He lauded the services of the members, particularly praising Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Committeeman Robert G. Planer for help to residents of the Spring Brook Park area in their dealings with the State Highway Department over construction of Rt. 78.

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a major part of tax receipts goes for education and urged that school costs be reduced, perhaps by increas-ing the number of children in each class. Mc-Clusky also asked whether an increased share of state, sales tax receipts could go to local governments, to reduce the impract of real etate taxes.

Mayor Falkin noted that the local schools did get \$20,000 in sales tax funds. He added that officials in this area are seeking ways to get a fair share of the sales tax money, rather ian see the bulk of it go to the large cities.

Mrs. Ruth Miller agreed that the effort expended by committeemen is hardly paid for by their salaries. She urged that, rather than increase salaries, the township change its form of government to one with a full-time business

Ed Rall asked about suggestions by the bud-get review committee for a more exact deternation of labor costs for roads and public property maintenance.

DANIEL LUCY, chairman of the budget review group, commented that with workmen splitting their time between various departments, there was a problem in estimating the costs for each department. He said that a more exact break-down would make the budget easier for the public to understand.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio commented that time studies were now under way, and that "we should have a more accurate

and that "we should have a more accurate stimate by next year."

Ben Slapin's spoke in defense of the pay gales for committeemen. He noted that other communities, with apathetic, unpaid officials, often tend to deteriorate badly. He added, "I am-proud to live in Springfield, which is an obviously well-run community."

Mrs. Sally Bryson asked about the "other sprenges" item listed in the hydret for each

expenses item listed in the budget for each

Committeeman lay B. Bloom said that this em includes every cost except salaries. Under administration, he added, "other expenses" include such items as advertising and printing, election costs, postage, telephone bills and office supplies.

Donald Mantel asked the committee, "Why

did all these added budget items suddenly— appear in 1967? "While agreeing that the items were probably necessary, he said that they would have been better received if they had en introduced gradually ovar a period of

Committeeman Planer commented that the increase of three new policemen, perhaps the largest single item, was needed to the one new patrol car, He added that the car will be used primarily to provide better pro-tection on Baltursrol Top and in the industrial area. He noted that its use becomes more practical with the opening, expected this spring, of a direct road connection to Baltusrol Top.

MAYOR FALKIN closed the hearing by expressing his thanks to "all those who came here and made their feelings known. Seeing this many people here made all our efforts worth—while; I would like to compliment everyone here for the way this meeting was conducted.
Please come more often,

Planer noted that the times new probationary pair olmen, appointed as of April 1, had the top spores of the seven men who passed a recent tast. They are William Clari, 21, of 14 Archbridge lane, Andrew Calabrese, 22; of 29 Shun-pike rd., and Dominick Olivo, 26, of 151 Tooker

The two promotions approved were for Petrolman Christian E. Pedersen, from second class to first class, and for Fireman Raymond. Rieger, from third class to second class.

Named to director post at Newark YM-YWCA

Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 Highpoint dr., Springfield has been named to a three-year term on the board of directors of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity, it was announced this week.

The appointment was made in concurrence with recommendations by the organization's nominating committee, headed by Dr. Christine B. Haycock.

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'Anything Goes' at Regional, with Broadway words, music

Cole Porter are ecnoing in the Halls of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School these days, Ronald J. Pikor of the Dayton music department is rehearsing the school's thes-pians for their presentation of "Anything on Friday and Saturday, at April 14

and 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Pikor, who is a Trenton State College graduate, presented "Brigadoon" as his first musical effort at Dayton last year. It was musical effort at Dayton according acclaimed an artistic success, a school spokesman stated, and this year's musical, "Anything Goes," should be better. It has an original set designed by a New York theater professional, Colin Perguson, and built by Edward Metz of the industrial arts depart-ment, James Albright and Vivian Ainslie, two

Streins of familiar music and lyrics by professional actors and dancers, have been stage. Student stage managers are Laurie Feldman and Shelley Parrish.

Sharing the spotlight in the featured roles will be Join Vasselli as Billy Crocker, Alan-Graham as Moonface Martin, Elyse Vasilow Graham as Moonface Martin, Elyse Vasilow as Reno Sweeney and Janice Hardgrove as Hope Harcourt, Others in the cast are: Stanley Katz as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Sondra Morrison as Mrs. Harcourt, Arlene Morano as Bonnle, Alan Silverman as Elisha J. Whitney, Gene Casternovia as Bishop Dobson, Scott Tanne as Captain, Jeff Goodman as Purser, Steve Amster as Ching and David Gash as Ling.

Supporting players are Doris Sweeney, Cheryl Kaplan, Wendy Merkin, Laynie Golden,

Jane Laskey, Sherry Hurwitz, Susan Anderson, Path Fisher, Mike Greenhouse, Neil Neubarth, Steve Piller, Raiph Weinstein, George Franklin, Stan Yablonsky, David Gash, Cathy Gacos, Karen Gottlieb, Meryl Hecht, Synthia James; Harriet Kendler, Rand Levine, Gail Maloratsky, Debby Sobin, Derrol Brooks, Mike Dershowitz, Ted O'Connell, Mark Schaffer, Mitch Weiner and Larry Breedon. "

Anything Goes is ramous for having in its song chest some of Cole Porter's most famous ditties--the title song, "You're the Top." "I Get a Kick Out of You." the camp meeting shout, "Blow Gabriel Blow" and "All Through the Night," The total cast includes 42 boys and girls. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from cast members

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Pancani to be included in college 'Who's Who'

Richard C. Pancani of Springfield, a student at Parsons College, Fairfield, lows, has been selected for. Who's Who Among American College and University Students. He is a member of Omicron and Green Key,

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- STATE - STANFE VIEW

News last week that the State Education Department has upheld the right of a board of education to expel a student for refusal to cut his hair may well remind us to take another look at the problems of conformity and nonconformity on the local teen scene.

Actually, the mop-topped male, or his mini-skirted female classmate, hardly represents a threat to American civilization. In the scale of constructive attitudes, he stands about mid-way between the honor society member and the youngster who expresses his alienation from society with the reefer or the switchblade. The teens, on the whole,

are the years for unbounded horizons. Young people by this time-have a fatr idea of what they can do, now or in the moderately predictable future. What they do not have is_an_idea_of what they can't do; that usually takes about another decade to develop.

Following an age-old tradition, the teenager is unhappy with the world his elders are about to hand over to him. He is sure that he will do hetter, and he is anxious to get started. The second-generation ape-man, undoubtedly felt that things would be much hetter if only his father used a club with the bark removed.

There are many ways for the younger generation to go about reforming the world. One is to follow established lines of development, but todo it all better. This is the way of the Eagle Scout or president of the Future Teachers- of America. This is fine; few Candystripers are ever drop-outs from anything.

There is also the rocky road of the activist, the radi-call of the right or the left. In the same general category too, is the artist, the young man or woman who knows just where he is going -- and doesn't really care whether the rest of the world comes.

along. This is the group from which will come the future leaders of mankind, as well as most of the world's misfits. At least, however, they will know that they tried. -

Then there are the losers, the drop-outs from many aspects of life. The best way for them to get even with an unfair world is to hurt whatever is handiest -- usually themselves.

_A__few__of_the_long-hairs. and mini-skirters, belong tothe second category, those who honestly do not care what the world thinks of the. They know where they're going, even if no one else does. We may not understand them, but we do owe them a measure of consideration for the grim determination of their nonconformity.

A larger proportion of the dress code defiers, however, belongs to a fourth category. They want to do something about things, all sorts of things, but they don't know how. Instead, they conform, to whatever complicated set of taboos they can find which will protect them from the problems of growing up. These are the kids, right up to middle age, who are resentful and sullen if anyone stares, but lost and bewildered if no one pays attention.

All of which brings us back to the first problem, that of what to do with the mop-tops and the mini-skirts.-We can usually force them to cut off their hair, or lengthen their skirts, if we are prepared o make the effort.

Those who are already on their own, emotionally, won't really care. They will still have their long hair, spiritually, and they may well end up setting new standards to which the crew-cuts will some day_conform.

As for the others, the conit really doesn't matter too much, either. Once we cut the hair away from their eyes, they will still be looking for some new mode of unthinking conformity, And, unfortunately, they will usually find it.

Several analysts now are speculating that the

Thus, easier credit and lower interest rates

have boosted investor enthusiasm. In addition,

investors appear to have recognized that many

of the worries and uncertainties about which we were all so nervous last fall...

may not be quite as traumatic as had been

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UNE YEAR AGO The Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Optimist Club- Join in spon-soring the first annual Springfield Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Florence Gaud-ineer School...Police arrest a New York man and a juvenile girl and charge them with breaking and emering and larceny in connection with two burglaries the previous week ... The Township Committee announces plans to eliminate flood conditions at the end of Warner and Marion avenues...The Board of o eliminate flood conditions at the Education adopts a new salary guide for teachers in the Springfield school system, effective in September...JOHN O. BERWICK, town-ship superintendent of schools, and ANN RO-MANO, assistant principal of the high school, stress that absenteeism because of upper respiratory infection, while substantially above normal, is a long way from the point where authorities in the schools will considering closing...SANDY BECKER, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a student at the University of Miami, catches a seven

foot two inch salifish off Miami, Florida, FIVE-YEARS AGO HOWARD S. SMITH, now in his sixth term as president of the Springfield Board of Education, and LOUIS F. CETHAML, a graduate mechanical engineer, file-petitions for the two places on the Township Committee as Indepen-dent-Democratic candidates...Patrolman JOS-EPH ROESSNER is killed in a car crash in the line of duty as he loses control of forming nonconformists, his car while in pursuit of a speccery ca Meisel ave...VINCENT J. BONADIES, Town-ship Committeeman, and ALFRED SWENSON, township engineer, suggest that the \$25 charge for the opening of a street may be too low and that the entire ordinance may be out-dated MAX LEVINE, owner of the General. Greene Shopping Center, makes plans with Township Committeemen ARTHUR FALKIN for curing a traffic problem on Mountain ave., where cars exit through a narrow driveway...EDWARD J. RUBY Recreation Department director, announces the establishment of a "Golden Age Group" in the near future... Regional's bowling team places second out of 33 teams in the Union County tournament, scoring 37 pins behind first-place Union ... SUE FRENCII receives the highest grade the Betty Crocker-Homemaker Test: -45-VEARS-AGO --

Despite the fact that they failed to file candidates for the Township Committee in the primary election, Springfield's unpredictable Democrats come up with a rarity of rarities, party contest for the Democratic County Committee seat between H. STANLEY GLENN and JAMES A. CALLAHAN, both for the third district...General Electric officials from Syracuse, Schenectady and New York City join with employees in ceremonies dedicating the new plant for the company's Precision Parts
Works on Route 29... OHNDALTON, chairman of the fund-drive-for-the American Red Cross, reports that Springield has collected approx-imately 55 per cent of its quote of \$3.965... A salary ordinance providing 10 per cen

'across the board' increases for all but a few municipal employees is introduced on first reading by the Township Committee... New books at the Springfield Library include "Son of a Tinker," by MAURICE W. WALSH; "Bird of Paradise" by ADA LEVERSON, and "Meniof West Point;" by Col. R. ER-NEST DUPUY...One of the worst winters sports seasons since the early forties has been completed by the Regional High wrestling and baskethall reams, although the spring sports forecast looks bright.

125 YEARS AGO According to CHARLES WEEKS, the dog ordinance which caused such a hullabaloo among kennel owners and property owners when it was up for hearing a couple of weeks ago will be introduced again and re-drafted ... The Volunteer Fire Department is called out twice to extinguish one blaze which destroyed an old barn and several abandoned small animal coops on the Percy Cook Farm on Rt. Students at Regional High School who are cheated out of a shop for the agricultural department—there because of a shortage of materials needed by war priorities, literally move from off its foundation and down the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks a bungalow offered them by the Union County Park Commission ... JOSEPH SCOTT is the advisor of the "Mathemagic" Club at the high school, whose members spend time trying to solve mathematical riddles. MARTHA RAYE and MISCHA AURR: star in "Hellzapoppin" at the Lyric Theatry in Summit.

Letters to the editor must be submitted no

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REPLY TO LETTER

In reply to Leader letter, "Minorities, Majorities" of 2/23, las a good Christian, do here-

If, by alluding to me, as a "bigot," Mr.

Feldman means I am unswervingly attached to

Christianity, I agree, However, he should not refer to the foundation of our free country as

"smouldering embers" or "polluting the air of Springfield." Many other good Christians

l also agree that I am "unlike Newton Miller"

(Wayne, N. J.) because I am not given to "pre-judicial remarks" and I don't apologize when I

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cation" (see Mrs. Waldt) and a "poorer country" (see Congress) ... if the taxpayers don't vote often. If you don't believe that I speak the

ungarnished-truth, please, just look around and

the majorities through dissent. It is 'on my mind.' Mr. F., that I have never threatened

nor never knowingly will threaten anyone, mai

br beast, However, I do promise action!

in coercion. I believe in the free enterprise

system myself, I am also relieved to see that Mr. F. understands that I do seek a "common

good," I believe only in the true definition of democracy which encompasses self-rule of

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Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat

Thursday -- Juice, even-baked chicken,

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sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, jello with topping, milk.

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PROFILE---Mrs. John Gartlan

BY BEA SMITH ---"I'm more on the phone than off the phone during a normal day," says Mrs. John Garelange Springfield chairman of the Twig groups d-Overlook Hospital, Summit, --

Mrs. Gartian, who has been serving as town chairman for the past three years, devotes. "more hours than I can count" to the beneficial work of the hospital volunteers, and she is "extremely happy to be able to work toward such a worthy cause."

There are five Twig groups in Springfield, each with eight to 15 members and two more forthcoming, And as chairman, Mrs. Gartlan not only gives of her time and energy toward the hospital work, but "hours and hours go toward making reports, answering calls from Twig members when they ask for help, and making calls myself, particularly when we are trying to solicit for our Overlook Follies year book.

"We have a board of trustees meeting once

a month, meetings for chairmen in the spring and fall to discuss our forthcoming activities and events, regular meetings with our Spring-field Twigs at each other's homes and one annual meeting of all the Twig groups, In this, and surrounding area, Mrs. Gart-

lan says, there are about 2,200 Iwig groups. This takes in Springfield, Summit, Westfield, lountainside, Chatham, New Providence, Shore Hills and Granford

"LAST YEAR, in Springfield alone, our Twigs devoted a reported total of 2, 103 hours," Mirs. Cartlan says, that those hours were listed as hours of hospital work and did not include. I am sure, the many additional hours devoted to telephoning and report preparation and writing."

Mrs. Gartlan explains that the first Twig group in Springfield was organized in 1950. f in 1959 Mr involved in "this worthwhile organization" then she lived in Troy Village .-

Other groups who were already organized got a group together from Troy Village, All Twig women," Mrs. Gardan says, "are members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook

i i<u>o spital</u>. was made chairman of the Troy Village group, and us a result, was responsible for small organization in town.

Actually, Mrs. Gartlan admits, "the

"Actually," Mrs. Gartian admits, the members enjoy each other's company while performing their tasks. Among them are service Twigs and fund-raising Twigs."

The service Twigs who work from Central Supply, she says, "prepare bandages, make glove cases, sew and even stuff envelopes for

fund-raising events." Mrs. Cartlan says that there are other I wigs who help raise funds by organizing fairs parties, luncheons, fashion shows and other

general social functions. MONIES FROM THESE sallairs are denated to the hospital, "Recently, the women were working toward a new wing at the hospital. The money also buys equipment for the hospital. The Springfield Twigs, Mrs. Cartlan says proudly, "just furnished a new room for the hospital."

MRS. GARTLAN says that there is "another Twig group that mans the nourishing carts at the hospital, providing snacks for people. There are Twigs who knit, too. And there is one Twig group in Springfield which makes Pinky Doll purplets, paints them the same



MRS, JOHN GARTLAN

and presents the dolls to the children in pediatrics at the hospital. Last year, this perticular group made 450 dolls.
The Auxiliary is in charge of the coffee

and gift shops in the hospital, and all profits from those areas go back into hospital funds; Rose Freda Schrama in Akron, Ohio, where she was educated, the generous, 'energetic woman came to New Jersey in the 1950s with her husband and their two sons, Jack, who is 24 new and married; and Robert, 18, who is presently a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional

in 1942, prior to moving to New Jersey, the Gartlans spent about a year and a half in Port au Prince, Halti, where Gartlan was treasurer of a company, Then they moved to New Providence, and in 1947, the Gartlans moved to the Philippines. Gartlan was emdent secretary for U.S. Life insurance Co. of New York City. He has since retired.

"WE LIVED in the Philippines 10 years." Mrs. Gartlan says. "It was a very wonderfa life. We had servants, a cook, a houseman a laundry girl, a nursemaid for the children and a chauffour. Usually, American men do not drive their cars in the Philippines, so the company provides them with a chauffour. We even had a gardener. You know, when you live

in homes with big gardens, you really need a lot of help with the gardens.

Of course, Mrs. Garden says, we arrived in the Philippines not too long after the war, and during the time we were there, it was really surprising how they built it up. Living expenses there can be very high, "During my husband's vacations, we came

here to the States," she recalls. "And in 1955, we took a trip around the world. "We've been to a lot of places pusside of America, but there isn't any place like the

she excluims. U.S.A.," she exclaims.
In 1957, the Gartians moved to Troy Village in Springfield, and Mrs. Gardan immediately became involved in the Twigs. (The Gartians now live on Mountain ave, in Springfield.). Mrs. Gartian is a mamber of St. James Church, the Booster Club ("That's in the high school; my husband is president of it"), and the Suburbanite Club ("a social club consisting of membors from Springfield, Millburn, Maplewood

in s-printed pamphlet, appropriately called "Sheets and Cases," which comes out five

Sheets and Cases, which comes our live times year.

"I enjoy doing the work very much," Mrs. Gartian says, "and the Twigs consists of a wonderful group of women, who give their time and energy with so much effort, it makes me proud to be part of such a group.

"It is wantly a worshabile cause." 'It's really a worthwhile cause.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOON

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. King George of Greece was assassinate March 18, 1913, Czar Nicholas of Russ

abdicated, March 18, 1917. Canada and the United States simed agreement to develop the St. Lawrence

way, March 19, 1941.

Daniel Webster, secretary of states at direction of President Harrison, issued directive prohibiting U.S. employees fro indulging in political activity, March 20, 184 The State of Nevada passed a six-wee divorce law, March 22, 1931.

Wall Street Notebook

HINGHOMENDELLE BY ARTHUR POLLACK HIGHMANICANHOMENDERING The action of the stock market so far this from six percent to live and three quarters The upside strength has been unusual...the breadth remarkable...and the volume - almost without precedent.

he just the first three weeks of this year, the Dow Jones Industrial-Average gained more than 60 points. That's an increase of nearly eight percent. And it didn't stop there, More recently, the DJIA has been around 860 which reflects an increase of nearly 10 per-

From the 1966 low of 744, the Dow has gained better than 116 points. That an increase of 15,6 percent. Therefore, at the 860 level, the Dow has recovered about 46 per-cent of last year's 250 point loss. Why? Obviously, investors have reacted

favorably to the trend roward-lower interest rates and increased crodit availability, Much of the 25 percent decline in the DJIA last year has been attributed to the Administraorder to eurb the buildop of inflationary prossures.

LAST YEAR Dusinessmen and investors suf-fered under conditions of tighter morey -and higher interest rates - than at any time in the past 30-plus years, fintire industries were affected. The housing industry is a prime example, and at least part of the de-cline in the auto industry has been attributed the severe monerary restraint.

But conditions have changed. The shift in emphasis was first observed last November when the Federal Reserve Board began to ease lts monetary policy restraint, During December, the FRB permitted bank credit to expand at the annual rate of nine percent, Preliminaly estimates suggest that the January expansion was at an annual rate of about 15

Late in January, major commercial banks reduced their prime lending rate: Chase from six percent to five and one half percent.. First National City of New York and others

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squeak (see the dictionary) attempts to deter my purpose with a one-shot missile, I am pleased that Mr. F. can find only one "shrill-discordant note of hypocrisy in my fundamen-

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QUESTION 3: How do we pay for this service?

QUESTION 4: What are Springfield's flood control problems? QUESTION 5: What is the situation on the setting of standards

for water quality for various streams in the state?

ANSWER 1: Springfield gets its water from the Commonwealth Water Company, which gets its water-from wells situated

behind the Short Hills Mall. The sanitary sewers enter into the Rahway Valley

Sewage Authority system and are treated in a plant in Rahway, -

The towns in the Rahway Yalley Sewage Authority pay

their proportionate shares.... in the area of Tulip rd, and Profitt ave., flood waters ANSWER 4:

have forced sanitary sewers to back up into homes. Flood conditions in this area are affected by both Rt. 78 construction and the averflow from the Rahway River.

The state must set standards for water quality, ranging from clean enough for water drinking on down, in the on differences of opinion as to how clean water must be. Public hearings are being held in affected regions for

next few months. Negotiations are presently taking place the setting of water quality standards for interstate rivers and coastal waters. Standards for the Raritan, Hackensack, Passaic and Hudson rivers have been set, while those for the Delaware coastal rivers and surface waters of the Atlantic Ocean are now being set.

Services planned

for Palm Sunday

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will observe Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, with Identical Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered united the May Berray W. will be administered, with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the church, preaching the communion meditation.

John H. Bunnell, music director of the church, will lead the Senior and Ciris' choirs in special music, with the Senior Choir singing.
"The Palms."

celebration of Paim Sunday will be marked in the Church School by the distri-bution of paim sheats to all students.

OBITUARIES

HENNI—On March 11, Barbara Wacker, of 11 Battle Hill ave. LEA MOND --- On March 10, Charles C., of

McAULLIFE --- On March 9, William J. Sr., of 23 Marcy ave.
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357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN CARNIVAL COMING -- Bryan and Beth Krumholz, Religious School students at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, put the final touches on preparations for the Purim carnival to be held Sunday at the temple. Looking are, from left, Mrs. Seymour Turner of Mountainside,

PERMANENT DAMAGE

chairman for the holiday celebration; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Purim celebration Some 350 million children, or 70 percent of the world's population under age six, suffer from manutrition which can cause permanent scheduled Sunday mental and physical damage. Dollars sent to the CARE Food Crusade, New York, 10016, feed youngsters at preschool centers in many countries. at local synagogue

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-eld, will hold a Purim carnival on Sunday

from I to 6 p.m. at the temple.

Mrs. Seymour Turner is chairmen of this affair. Children of the Religious School and the United Synagogue Youth groups have made original bouths to be used for the playing of

games. A masquerade parade is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and all children have been urged to attend in costume. Two magic shows will be held, at 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Turner are Mrs. Willace Callen, Mrs. Nothan Fink, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Fred Neubarth, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Gerald Shulman, Mrs. Marvin Simson, Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Jules Wasserman, Mrs. Milton Wildman, Mrs. Stanley Wyman and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff.

Mrs. Lee Lichter, chairman of refreshments, amounced that the snack bar, located in the Youth Lounge, will be open all day. Mrs. Lichter will be assisted by several mem-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 16, 1967-5 PTA groups plan for joint program

Or joint program

A joint meeting of the Edward Walton PTA will be held the Raymond Chrisholm PTA will be held the Walton School Monday in N-30 p.m.

Benjamin H. Josephson will speak in "The Walton PTA, in the auditorsium.



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Student teachers--why have them? Professor lists number of reasons

State College, dealing with education. This article was prepared by Donald Mumford, director of student teaching.)

we've got

marking period.* flow do you react to the news? Are you glad because your child's regular teacher will eve some extra time to do some extra things for the class? Or do you feel your boy or girl will miss something when a student teacher takes over a class?

Maybe, you -- like many other parents -n't really know what a student teacher is. Maybe you don't know why your school administrators choose to participate in the student teaching program. t teacher? Why do schools have them?

New Jersey's teachers must do a satisfactory job of teaching in their student teaching certified. To graduate from a teaching education program, students must "student teach," Just as ductors must first be interns and attorneys must first be law cierks, teachers must be student teachers.

Who considers student teaching so important? Just about everybody who has anything olth the preparation of teachers. The State Department of Education, teacherpreparation celleges, Dr. James Conant and

> Club to hold three hikes

The program committee o The Union County Hiking Club-has scheduled three hikes for -its members and guests for the weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Casser of Annandale will lead an 11mile hike in the area of Terrace Pond in Bearfort Mountain in northern New Jersey." Fhe-group-will-meet-st-th administration building of the Union County Park Commis-ion, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

oon Saturday, Missirma llever of Elizabeth will lead an afternoon ramble in the outh Mountain Reservation The likers will meet at the parking area near Crest Drive, off South Orange ave., at-1:30 p.m.

Henry Reimer of Irvington will lead the annual six-mile. Palm. Sunday-hike from Lake Sebago to St. John's Church in the wilderness in Harriman State Park where special services for hikers will be held. The group will meet at the Administration Buildof the Park Commission at 8 a.m. For further information on the above hikes, contact the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission.

3 complete Navy basic

320 Dermondy st. and Seaman Recruit Peter A. Gerst, IB. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerst of 728 Chestnut st., both of Rosette, and Seaman ald, 17, LEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. MacDonaldiol 100 W. Uncoln ave., Roselle Park, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic

Seaman Recruit Lawrence W. McPhillips, 18, USN, son of Mrs. Doris M. McPhillips of

Recruit Arthur R. MacDontraining at the Naval Training

getting a known quality teacher.

And even with all of the modern equipment and with all of the attractive buildings, good teachers are still the heart of a good school. A limited number of free booklets containing questions and answers on student teaching are available, Entitled "A Darent

dents learn.

Asks," they can be obtained from the Office of Student Teaching at GSC.

" The Miliside Community Players have an-Gypsy. There will be four performance dates: April 21, 22-29, and 60, All performances are scheduled for 8:30 at the Hillaide High School, Ciberty ave., Hillside, Trudy operation Bordoff of Union is a cast member.

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Executives named to fill positions at

The class of 1947 of Hillside High School. will hold their 20th class reunion on June 24, at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked Stop & Shop firm

Class reunion planned

College seniors who have been proparing to

they enter the classroom. They've been pre-

from one side of the desk to the other.

school classrooms during all four years of their

study.

While their freshman beanies—are still part of their lives, they visit a school and

observe a particular student. They watch him

develop over a period of time. They discuss

the child's growth and development in a college

Sophemores also visit classes in public schools and watch techniques used by teachers.

These are then discussed in classes at the

Juniors take part in practicum -- an eight-

week experience in a public school. They watch the teacher in action. They might correct

papers. They might tutor some pupils who are having difficulty. They might also do a bit of teaching toward the end of the eight weeks.

A college professor is also on hand to answer

questions, and, in some cases, to conduct

All of those experiences in the first three years -- coupled with a large number of courses designed to provide students with

courses designed to provide students with knowledge in their chosen field of study-

make seniors ready to take their places in

are able to do so, some decide they'd prefer another career after being exposed to teaching

situations. Others do not indicate the apritude

Those seniors who do student teach are

Teachers who serve as "cooperating teach-

getting the best possible final experience before becoming full-fledged teachers.

ers" help student teachers in many ways.

They are the regular classroom teachers

responsibilities. The cooperating teacher and

the student teacher talk over plans for lessons. Most-cooperating teachers welcome new ideas

and approaches, but they reserve the right

The student teacher is under the supervision of the regular classroom teacher and a college

supervisor and the school's administrators,

of or for part of a marking period? The regu-

lar classroom teacher is still responsible for

the grade. It is usually the joint decision

of both teachers, however.

Why does your school "bother" with studen

teachers? Probably for a couple of reasons.

teachers to work on projects for the ciass,

to prepare lessons which take a large amour

students more help. Put very simply, there are

two minds instead of one available to aid stu-

with them. and often help curriculum develop-ment in a school.

student teaching programs are often able to employ the outstanding ones, saving the dis-

trict recruiting time and expense. They are

Student teachers also bring new ideas

Student teachers enable regular classroom

time to organize and to give individual

What about your child's grades? Who figures

to judge which may be used effectively.

for-whom the student teachers assume some

Not all who enter college wishing to teach

courses during the period.

college.

class in human behavior and development

AT GLASSBORO, STUDENTS visit public

paring for more than three years to

Richard F. Donlan and Charles A. Liperz many researchers agree that student teaching ave been named to executive posts for Stop s. Shop, Inc. in this area, it was announced Some parents think student teachers are not R. Carroll, Jr. vice ready to take over teaching responsibilities. Some taxpayers don't know the preparation

president. chandising and operations for the first food teach aren't like the man off the street when He toined the Stop & Shop food division in 1961

after serving with the A 13 years, and worked as store manager in some of their larger units before being promoted to supervisor for the total operation of a group of stores in the Boston area. Boston University and served with the Army Air Force for two years, He resides with his wife Phyllis and six children, ranging in ages-from 17 years to 5 years. His local residence has not yet been determined,

Lipetz is the new personnel manager for the New Jersey/New York region, in this capacity, he will supervise labor relations and is responsible for recruiting and hiring of employees for both the Stop & Shop food fore joining the Boston-based firm last De-received his BS degree from New York University, and studied personnel and manage-ment courses at the University of Maryland 1952 to 1956. Linerz currently lives in Mil-Conn. with his wife Berbers and four

ment of the company's regional headquarters for New-York and New Jersey at 2105 Route 22. Union, which is preparatory to a major

Y summer camps to open on July 3

Eastern Union County YMHA Day Camp Committee, has announced this week that the brochure for the "Y" summer programs is now available, Chernus said, following last year's successful summer, additional space in most of the summer programs is being nlanned to accommudate our increased men bership." The camps will begin on Monday, July 3, and will end Friday, Aug. 18, It is anticipated that transportation will cover a wider area in response to requests from

the entire Eastern Union County, he Plans are being made for the NurseryCamp to expand to two sessions from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Y-Ho-Ca Camp will broaden its program and develop more camping

TCP, a counsellor preparation program. will enable future counsellors to learn camp ing skills under expert supervision and guid-ance and will include on-the-job training with Y-Ilo-Ca groups for two full days during each

leck of the camp season. The WI-AWAY sleep away program will he expanded to include a special schedule and program for junior high boys and girls. ith them was one.

In a school,

Schools which cooperate with colleges in the "Y" for registration uses managed.

Schools which cooperate with colleges in the "Y" for registration uses managed to the colleges in the "Y" membership is required for all campers.

Company acquires Roselle Park Tire

Acquisition of the Roselle Park Tire Co. Somerset Tire Service Inc. was announced this week by John H. Knobel, general sales

He said that this brings to six the number 'Gypsy' to be presented-firm in Central New Jersey. Other locations are Union, East Brunswick, Washington, Flem-ington and Bound Brook, where the main office-

Robert Howardson, former manager of the East Brunswick branch, has been appointed

Cerebral Palsy Center receives party proceeds

A Sherry party held at the home of Mrs. N.A. Geltzeiler of 969 Woodland ave., Plainfield, last week raised \$300 which has been contributed to the Cerebral Palny Center 1 Cranford, Among those who assisted Mrs.
Geltzeiler was Mrs. J.F. Balak of Union,
Approximately 100 women attended the parry
and also bake and handbog sales held in connection with the fund-raising event. Others nection with the fund-raising event, Others who aided the hostess were Mrs. P.B. Pappas and Mrs. V.B. Otterson, both of Plainfield Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. V.C. Barblero and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. V.C. Barblero and Mrs. T.D. Thomas, sir of Westleld Mrs. M.F. Reilly, Mrs. J.F. Cuncota, Mrs. F.G. Pizzi and Mrs. F.H. Hynes, all of New Providence, Mrs. John J. Kennedy of Summit and Mrs. F.I. Stephenson of Watching.

Credit women to hear deputy attorney general

The New Jersey Eredit Women's Group will have Alan M. Kirby, deputy, attorney general of the State Division of Law, speak to them at its meeting on Tuesday. "Functions and Operations of the Attorney General's Office" will be Kirby's topic. The question and answer period will be led by Mrs. Irmgard Herz, program chairman.

Mrs. Josephine Sabla, president, has invited all women in the credit field to attend

Purim motorcade, carnival to be held by 'Y' March 26

bration of Purim 5727 on

Cars and trucks which will take part in ng lot of the Shop Rite Store on West Grand st, near Elmara ave. in Elizabeth, at noon to be decorated. At I p.m. a police escort will lead the Purim Motorcade north to the "Y" on Green lane, Union, Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations and most unique improvisations.

From, 2 to 4 p.m. a carnival will take place in the "Y" featuring booths with the Purim theme designed, operated and built by all of the youth clubs meeting in the "Y." Food will also be on sale as well as a bazaar booth sponsored by the Golden Age Club,

Expect 35 million

NEW YORK (UPI) - Montreal is expected to play host this year to 35 million visitors. 13 million of them Americans, attracted by Expo-67: Ganade's Gentennial Exposition, according to ASTA Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). More than \$8 million in advance tickets already have been sold by Expo 67, in which 70 nations will participate The Exposition will run from April 28 through

he Eastern Union County YM-YWIA celethe children.
ration of Purim 5727 on Sunday, March 20.
A new highlight will be a continuous Purim.
orresponding to the 14th day of Adar II. Shpiel featuring the work and talent of child-

classes at the "Y." will be discussed by the Jewish Tradition Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon

the 'Y. This group, for adults, is designed to analy adult members explore and learn shout justism, it meets bi-monthly to hear a speak The questions and answers include curried and controversial replications.

and controversial topics.

For parents interested in having their child the ren learn Jewish culture, a special program is held each Sunday morning at the "Yellottlere learn the background of their people and specific knowledge, songs and games having to do with each of the Jewish holistens. and controversial topics.

Further information about this programma e had by contacting Joel Daner at 289-811

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Dedication set for May

the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union Junior College campus will be conducted on May 20 and 21, it was amounced this week by Dr. Konneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The observatory is nearing completion, and should be in operation by May, Dr. MacKay said.

The program on Saturday, May 20, will be a profes-sional astronomical meeting sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which will operate the observatory in cooperation with Union Junior College, Members of AAI will

arrange this program,
Formal dedication ceremoniés will be held on Sunday, May 21, with the Joint Comvatory in charge of arrange-

The Observatory -- the first on a two - year college cam-pus -- will contain a 24-inch Newtonian - Cassegrantan reflecting telescope and accessories and a 10-inch refractor telescope and accessories, Both instruments will be de-signed and built by AAI and ntributed to Union Junior College,

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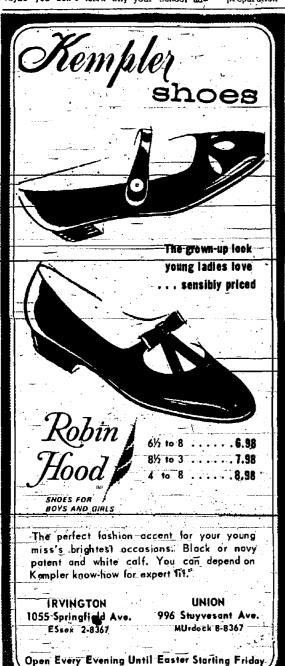
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through the PBI's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark. PBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all Crime Index offenses showed substantial in-creases in volume, Crimes of violence were up 11 percent with a nine percent increase in murder, 10 percent in aggravated assault, 10 percent in forcible rape and 14 percent in robbery. The crimes against property also increased 11 percent as a group, individually, burglary rose nine percent while larceny \$50 and over in value and auto theft were each up 12 percent.

Hoover said crime increases were reported by all city groups, with the sharpest change in volume having been noted in the group of

Anniversary noted by Single Parents

Parents Without Partners Inc. (PWP), a charitable and educational organization of single parents, will observe its tenth anniversary on March 21, it was announced this week by Carl Swanson, president of the Essex-Union Chapter No. 8 of PWP.

The local chapter meets at the Coronet, Irvington, on the fourth Monday of each month. The national body is devoted to the interests and_welfare_of_all_single-parents-and-their children. Eligible for membership are parents who are divorced, widowed, separated or un-married, Custody of children is not a requirement for membership,

Swenson pointed out that the organization has a total of 25,000 members, some 50,000 children and 216 chapters located in all 50 states, Canada, England and New Zealand. The first meeting was held at the Village Presbyterian Church in Greenwich Village New York City, on March 21, 1957. The church also houses the Brotherhood Synavogue and the two religious denominations offered their quarters without charge to the initial PWP group, which included 25 persons.

Cyclists told

to use lights

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The

nation's 5 million motorcycle and scooter operators are be-

ing urged to ride with their

headlights on even in the daytime as a traffic safety meas

The "Lights On For Safety"

drive was launched by motor-

cycle safety experts as a result of surveys showing that

in daytime

Serious crime in the United States increased cities with less than 10,000 inhabitants up 11 percent in 1966 when compared with 1965 14 percent. Large cities with populations in according to figures made available this week excess of 100,000 had an average increase of 10 percent. The rural areas were up seven-percent and crime in the suburbs rose 13

> THE FBI DIRECTOR in retire ating the new for adequate firearms legislation noted that serious assaults where a gun, was used as the weapon had a sharp 23 percent jump during 1966. Robberies where a weapon was used to pointed out that six of every 10 murders were these 71 percent were handguns, 17 percent shorguns and 12 percent rifles or other type

> The figures released by the FBI disclosed that in 1966 police arrests of adults for all criminal acts excluding traffic offenses dropped one percent. At the same time, owever, arrests of persons under 18 years of age increased nine percent. In cities with over 100,000 population, adult arrests were iown three percent and juvenile arrests wer up seven percent. The suburban areas re-corded increases in both adult and juvenile arrests of two percent and 11 percent respectively. Arrests of adults in rural areas declined three percent while juvenile arrests increased nine percent.

Nationally, police solutions of the Crime Index offenses averaged 25 percent According to data furnished to the FBI by local law enforcement agencies, the police solved 89 percent of the murder, 72 percent-of the aggravated assault, 65 percent of the forci-ble rape, 35 percent of the robbery and 21

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Dear Amy: The advice you have given other wo inve similiar problems as I presently do is

to bee a psychiatriar or see the family

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the other "half" to go if he refuses to believe there is anything wrong? Mine says he'll be different, but as time goes on, he is just the same because he is getting to the root

I really am concerned and afraid of what the future may hold if things aren't taker care of now.

Dear Anon: course it is always the one who needs the help most who refuses it. Regardless, go yourself. The other "half" may join you later. But if he doesn't, your time and effort will not be wasted. You'll get some ideas on how to live more harmoniously with the stubborn mule . . . without the kicks!

You may tell me to mind my own business, but I sure will feel better if I know whether I am right or wrong.

My daughter (the youngest) is married and has a 6 month old child, it seems to me that something has happened to her because she has lost interest in keeping her house clean and in order. She used to have her home and energy to bake a cake and do some sewing. Now when I visit her, she has dishes in the sink from the night before, a garbage can full, closers all upset and even her

thing so badly that I am ashamed of her.

I have litled to tell her to get on one ball
and clean up the place, but she doesn't pay
any attention. She has a nice bushend and a

Can I ver her to be a good housekeener without starting a family quarrel? This is situation my daughter may regret, and I only want to help her.

Dear Mrs. S. A.:

Your daughter may be the worst slob in-the world, but it is not your problem, it is up to her and her husband how they want to run their home. Now that you have told her, there is nothing more that you can do, if they are happy this way, let them alone, Pursuing it any further will make you a "meddler", so I advise you to button your lip and make up your mind not to let it

bother you, Perhaps one day she will wake up and run. her home right!

Dear Amy:

I met a very nice gentleman about three months ago. We both work at the same place. was his day off, I missed him, so -phoned-him-at-his-apartment, Someone reported me and then I got into trouble. Why don't people mind their own husiness? why we all have enemies instead of

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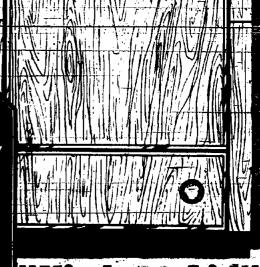
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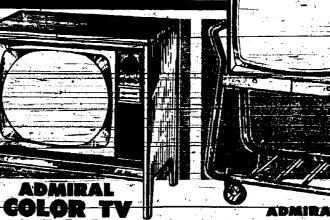


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which governed the way they were formed.

Vienna bern Dr. Kublena is on leave from

the University of Hamburg to spend a year at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Some soil properties here were developed ore than 13 millions of years ago," he says more than 13 millions of years ago," he says delightedly, his eyes reflecting the high adventure he finds in his profession.

"Not only are many soils in New Jersey very old, but there have been so many geological events to affect them -- glacial deposits, floods, drought and the tropical en-vironment that existed many thousands or

even millions of year ago."

A counter in Dr. Kublena's office is covered with small brick-like samples of soils caretitlly excavated from different parts of the state. They represent the first step in a technique he has developed for an unusual precision method of soils study, a technique which in itself has won him fame.

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Viewed through a polarizing microscope, the thin sections resemble abstract art. Many have repetitive patterns and color harmonies which-might have inspired designers of modern

floor tiles.

Mrs. Kubrens, a former sudent of Dr.

Kubrens and a soil scientist in her own right, actually makes most of the thin sections.
She and Dr. Kuhiena work as a team on many projects, including the setting up of the soil micromorphology laboratory in the Rutgers Department of Soils and Crops and teaching the technique to fellow scientists. The laboraory is the first of its kind in this country.

Although soil micromorphology may be con-

to point our that it has practical uses.
"All knowledge of the soil and its environment has practical value -- maybe not right at the moment but inevitably at some future time," he says. The main use 15 for prac-

sidered basic research, Dr. Kubiena is quick

tical soil classification and soil survey.

As an example he cited a case of soil micromorphology being used to track down the source of a disease affecting a popular banana variety a number of years ago. It has also been used in plans for recuperating erted soils in the semi-dry tropics, the subtropics and Mediterranean regions.

DR. KUBIENA IS at the State University on a National Science Foundation-Fellowship on the recommendation of John C.F. Tedrow, professor of soils at Rutgers, who is interested in integrating his own studies of polar-region soils with Dr. Kubiena's findings of

alpine soils. Investigating the earth's crust is Dr. Ku-biena's way of satisfying a youthful desire to be an explorer. He became a world traveler at an early age when the Russians sent him to Siberia as a prisoner of war in 1916.

He escaped to Manchuria in 1920, found his way to Vladivostok, then remirned to Europe by way of Hong Kong, Singapore and Colombo.

During that time he worked as a coachman, carpenter, electrician, horse surgeon and gar-dener. Along the line, he developed an inter-est in botany which eventually led him to a career in soil exploration which is now his source of high adventure.

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Suburban Deborah unit

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Mrs. Ted Strauss of Springfield will preside.

Mrs. William Balsam, program vice-presi-

dent, has arranged a spring fashion show. The members will model merchandise which is sold by the Chapter to benefit the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, New Jersey, Mrs Arnold Wolfe is merchandise chairman.

Roberta J. Finney is new bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Finney, of Milltown rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberts Jane, to Raiph C. Deger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raiph W.

hiology from Catholic University of America's in Washington, D.C., where she was elected to the Sigma XI and Sigma Epsilon Philhonorary. and was an officer of the Columbian Sorority, She is now an associate scientist at Warner Lambert Research Institute in Mor-

ris Plains'.

Mr. Deger also received his bachelor's demr. Deger also received ms because is used gree from Catholic University in economics. He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, president of Alpha Delta Gamma and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," He will receive his master's degree in business administration from Columbia University Graduate School of Rusiness in lune School of Business in June.

A June wedding is planned.

Engagement is told

of Patricia Adams

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of New Brooklane, Springfield announce the engagement of
their daughter, Patricia Joan, to Gabriel N.
Ruggieri of Lyndhurst, son of Mrs. Assunta
Ruggieri of the Lore Micholas Ruggieri Ruggieri and the late Nicholas Ruggieri. Miss Adams, a registered nurse, is a grad-

uate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and is employed by the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey, Her flance is a graduate of Fairleigh Dick-

inson University and is employed by Weston Instruments, Inc., Newark.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5.

cational effort. (It was she who

initiated the idea of exams.)
"Most of our lecturers have

prepared outlines and some even assign homework," she said. "We have avid students.

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everyone out of the building."

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Realtors to sponsor school for their new sales people

It will be back to school next - Mullen-is-termed well qualimonth for all new sales people , fied to head the board's edufrom member offices of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, A 12-session educational course given by the board, will soon begin its fifth spring semester.

The course is one of a very few of its kind in the country. It is mandatory for all new salesmen and saleswomen and is held twice a year at the board's offices in Maplewood. Initiated in 1962 by Joseph M. Rvan-of-East-Orange in an effort to professionalize the sales forces of Board memer of other such plans The current board president, Harold F. Hudson of Maple wood, an educator himself for many years before become a realtor, took an active lead in developing the school. "It has become a real force in our profession", says Hudson.
"In upgrading the real estate
salesman, the public is betterserved."

An average of 20 to 30 and dents are accept each semestar. ranging from young college graduates to retired business executives. Resitor members serve as guest localirers, in addition to attorneys, mort-gage bankers and builders. The lecture series is held six weeks: the curriculum ineludes real estate law, financing, home design and con-struction, as well as such subjects as "psychology of sell-ing" and "negotiating the offer with the seller". At the series a written exam is giv-

the course at a special lunch-The current 'dean' of the school is Georgia McMullen of Springfield. A former school icher herself, Mrs., Mc-

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committee, whose general chairman is Mrs. James D. Irwin, Summit, With the advice of Mrs. D. Matthew Duft, Summit, Woman's

Auxiliary of VFW picks Mrs. Miller as new president

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post of Spring-field, met recently at American Legion Hall, Millburn, for the election of officers for the coming year.

Those named were; president, Mrs. Charles Miller; senior vice-president, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia; junior vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski; conductress, Mrs. William Summerer; chaplain, Mrs. Roy Hattersley; guard, Mrs. Gerald Gohen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Muller; patriotic instruc-tress, Mrs. Charles Phillips; historian, Mrs. Stanley Wientowski, Trustees are Mrs. June DeFino, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Roy

Hattersley.
Delegates are Mrs. Casternovia and Mrs. DeFino; their alternates, Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Briggs. Chosen to serve as color bear-ers were, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Frank Rebel, Mrs. Edward Cardinal and Mrs. Rudyard Jen-

Progress on the annual card party to be held on April 12 was reviewed by its chairman, Mrs. Wisniewski, She said that anyone wishing to purchase additional tickets may call, Mrs. Caternovia, ticket chairman at 376-1639. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Millerand Mrs. Hanerslev.

Annual dinner held by women's group

The international relations department of the Springfield Woman's Club held its annual cutsing dinner this past week at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Hannon, Each member contributed a dish popular in a different region of the world.

The drame department met at the home of Mus. Herry Spotcher to plan entertainment for the club members at a later date,

Today the ways and means committee will a have a cake sale for St. Patrick's Day at ... the Grand Union, Springfield. The garden department will make Easter arrangements at the home of Mrs. James Cawley next Tuesday.

Hagenah-Arends engagement is told

wood, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard H. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Arends of Bryant ave., Springfield.

Miss Hagenah is a secretary with Western Electric Company in New York, Mr. Arends is a senior at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. The couple-plan-a summer.

or in the dedication of the dedication of Committee chairman are Mrs. David Section's new \$4,000,000 min; toucon, Sommit, searing; Mrs. K. J. Stratton.

The honorary co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold Westfield, extra revenue; Mrs. R. P. Hurl-Craves Jr., Summit, and Mrs. Robertson but, Convent, Sation, and Mrs. E. H. Wagner, Ward, Short Hills, have met with their Chatham, program; Mrs. Earl A. Hamrick ommittee, whose general chairman is Mrs. Jr. and Mrs. Robert O., Peterson, both of ames D. Irwin, Summit, With the advice Summit, invitations; Mrs. Thomas W. Guintvan, New Providence, treasurer; Mrs. Robert M. Scholleld. Berkeley lieights, decorations; Mrs. John V. Faraci, Summit, and Mrs. David R. Hall, Short Hills, reservations; Mrs. F. L. Nonenmacher, Summit, banquet; Mrs. E.J. Korbel Jr., Summit, publicity; and Summit Twig 34, Mrs. Everett J. Olinder,

co-ordinators.

The evening will starting with dinner at 8:30, followed by dancing to the music of joe Carroll and his nine-piece orchestra until

one in the morning.

The Twigs of Overlook contribute many hours in volunteer service, both in the hospital and through out-of-hospital activities. All monies raised by the Twigs are given through the Woman's Anxillary to buy equipment and supplies for Overlook. The "Bal des Fleurs" will be a tribute to honor the expanding facilities of the hospital, to which all these women donate their time and efforts throughout the year.



Robert W. Cather engaged to teacher

Herbert M. Trauth of Bloomfield has announced the engagement of his daughter, Gloria Eleanor, to Robert W. Cather of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cather of South Maple ave., Springfield. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Trauth, the daughter also of the late The Rev. and Mrs. Helmut Hagenah of Ridge A 8 Mrs. Loretta Trauth, is a graduate of Bloomfield Senior High School and Glassboro State College. She did graduate work at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Miss Trauth is with the Bloomfield school system.

Cather, who attends Rutgers University in. Newark, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is a sales manager with Bamberger's in Plainfield.

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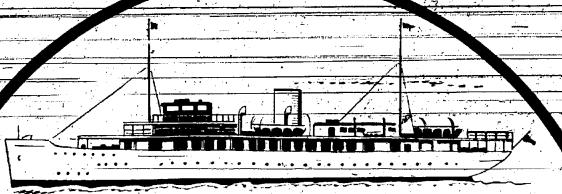
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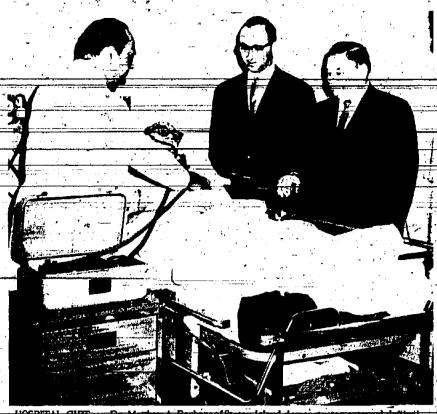
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School busing bill draws opposition from ACLU group

The Union County Chapter of the American called for defeat of a bill which would make it transportation for parochial and private school

which would provide for transportation for pamore than two but less than 20 miles from their schools, is "an unconstitutional use of-public funds," the ACLU chapter said,

Jacques Sichel of Union, chairman of the unit, urged Governor Hughes and the Legislature "to hold public hearings on this bill and to oppose this serious breach of the wail of Separation between church and state."
The ACLU statement said:

The argument that busing is a child benenot an aid to religion, is misleading, A child amends a private or parochial school for a private reason, often a religious one. Ifbusing is constitutional as a benefit to the child then it can be argued that the public should also pay for the heat in the school building, the building itself, and even the salaries of the teachers, as these latter items also benefit-

"But clearly, these latter items cannot be financed with public funds without violating the First Amendment. Thus we believe the use of public funds for busing parochial and pri-vate school students is likewise unconstitu-

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ouncil. Boy Scouts of America, Scout-U-Rama were distributed Tuesday night at a kick-Spirit Church, Morris ave., Union.

attended the dinner which launched official preparations for the bennial Scout-O Rama, to be held April 21, 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth Armory, Response thus far from scouting units in Union Council has been outstanding, according to Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company and Scout-U-Rama general chairman.

This year's showcase of scouting," he said, is shaping up to be the greatest ever." One of the highlights of the evening was presentation of an award of appreciation, to Willard Wood of Glen Ridge, a well-known artist and industrial designer, who designed the symbol being used to represent the event.

To work at convention

Two members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society will play leading roles at the New Jersey Association Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons convention in Atlantic City this weekend, Mrs. Michael Sutula of Galloping Hill rd., Union, will preside at the convention and Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth will serve as convention

four boy scout symbols being b by a gold rope. The theme of the 1967 Scout-th-Rama is "Tying Youth to Manhood."

The group was also shown a slide presen-



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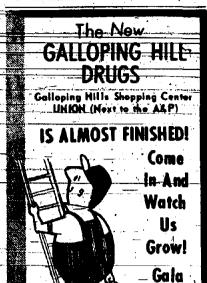
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tation of the proposed new Camp Winnebago in Marcella... A \$500,000 fund drive is in progress to make the new facility a reality. Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, who was scheduled to be guest speaker, was called to Washington, D. C., at the last minute and



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General, said he was "delighted to be able
to add this valuable machine to the hospital's equipment, it is another in a complement of life-saving devices available section.

equip the cardiac intensive care unit planned by the hospital. The intensive care unit will be partially fi-

nanced by a \$5,000 grant tendered by the Union County Heart Association,
Leary and Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county heart association fund drive and immediate past president of the Leary As-sociation, made the presentation of the defibrillator to the hospital this week,

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BLWOOD-D. SMITH.

TO: BLWOOD D. SMITH, defendant.

By viruse of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Divition, made on the 18th day of February, 1967, in a Civil Action wherein CAROLYN E. SMITH-1s the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are bereinly required to asswer the amended complaint of the jatintiff on the before the 19th day of April, 1967, by serving an answer of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be Feddered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just You shall file your asswer and proof of eart vice in duplicate with the Circle? At the Superior Court, State House Annex, Treaton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of Civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtgird a Judgment of-diddrec between the said plain-ELWOOD-D. SMITH.

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That he first and final account of the subscriber, Irmal B. Sulliven, Executric under the Last Will and Testament of HAMMONI L. SHILLIUM, Successed, Will be suddent and stated by the Surrogate, MARY—CRANARHY—and reported for settlement to, the Union County Court Probate-Division—on-Frédey—April 21st next at VBO AM, Prevailing time.

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struction regarding various types of potential danger.
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by Margaret Albrecht, Helpful advice for the women who are trying to cope with the eternal feminine triangle of husband, children and job. The Divorcee's Handbook," by Louise Robner. An immensely practical book with sug-gestions on how to adjust to the situation and establish a new way of life.

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Students at Caldwell to hear comments by visiting author

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from this newspaper.
There have been no changes in the wordin because none were needed, this article isparticularly recommended for careful reading by all organizational publicity chairmen. (The editor was able to correct one word which was misspelled, it made him feet better.)

C. B. Colby, nationally known author, will-visit the Colby Book Club at the James Caldwell School early in April, Colby will discuss this book and answer questions asked by the Colby_Club members;

'Teacher and staff' is seminar subject slated for Saturday

The Teacher and His Staff" will be the topic for the New Jersey Education Association aturday seminar which is to be held at the headquarters of the Association on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members of the Springfield Teachers' Association who plan to attend this seminar include Mrs. Ester Porter and Mrs. Rose Ann Cillis.

"The Local Association Improves Working Conditions" is to be the topic for the fourth NJEA Regional Clinic which is scheduled for Tuesday at the Montclair High School. STA will be represented at the clinic by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Gillis, William E. Hannah,

and Joseph Blands Included among local educators who attended UCCTA's 33rd annual legislators' banquet at Ciro's in Springfield were joseph H. Anderson. pasistant-superintendent of the local schools: Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, chairman of the ST/ county conference-committee, who teaches in the Gaudineer School; and Mrs. Eva Sayre, representing the STA legislative committee and the Walton School.

Ladies Club holds election of officers

The 2004 Ladies Club of the Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 held election of officers at their monthly meeting last week. Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Henry Cubberley of Springfield; vice-president. Mrs. Robert Files of Summit; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Criticing of Summit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Morrison of Springfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Signklewicz of Springfield.

The club recently held a buffet supper and the supper summits of the supper and the supper summits.

dance at the Springfield Elks Lodge in honor of its first anniversary. Next month the members will attend the Park," in New York. attend the show, "Barefoot in the

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

Caldwell School, Meetings are held every Fri-day afternoon after school, Over 50 members attended the first meeting this month. The third, fourth, and fifth graders who joined the club have been divided into three groups. Ricky Sierchio, Tony Cirpulis, and Arthur Cook were the group leaders for the first meeting.

These boys led the discussion, asking such questions as: "Why did you join the Colby. Club?", "Why do you like Colby books?", and "What questions are you going to ask Mr.

Colby when he comes?". Three pupils in each group volunteered to report on a Colby book at the meeting on Friday, Ricky Schwerdt, David Marcel, and Gail Lawrence were selected by last week's leaders to lead the discussions.
Only Colby Club members will-be-able-to-

attend the April meeting with Mr. Colby. In accepting the invitation, Mr. Colby wrote: In accepting the invitation, Mr. Colby wrote:
"Tell the youngsters I look forward to meeting them and will bring along some strange voices for them to listen to. As part of my research for my animal books, I have collected some wild life sounds on tape as a hobby, and they might like to hear some of them."

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books have covered-almost as many topics .-Colby is a long-time member of the Adventurers Club of New York and the Outdoor Writers Association of America, and was one of the founders of the Aviation/ Space Writers Association, He is a lieuten-

Since he first learned to fly gliders in 1931, he has flown or flown in almost every kind of aircraft, from gliders to jets and from bombers to blimps.

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PRESENTATION TO MAYOR -- Springfield's Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, right, receives a plaque from Magistrate Max Sherman at the initial gifts cocktail party held by the local United Jewish Appeal last week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zal Venet. Also shown are israel uest speaker, and Wallace Callen, third from left. Springfield UJA chairman.

Temple Brotherhood

A "bagels and lox breakfast" has been planned for the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom on Sunday, It was announced by Alvin Schneider, president, Plans for the forthcoming 10th anniversary remple direct dance, to be field on May 20, will

The Brotherhood is forming a couple's howling league for Tdesday evenings.

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Alumnae of Chi Omega

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cup cold water, divided

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1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped green-pepper
2 tablespoons chopped scallions

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three-cup mold; chill until firm, Unmold,

Garnish with cucumber slices and salad greens.

dess dressing
1 1/4 cups finely shredded cabbage

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

Keep Irish eyes smiling on this St. Patrick's

The new way of serving this traditional

meal is to feature a steaming platter of sliced corned beef and a chilled Limerick. Salad. The salad is an attractive green gela-

The color of a shamrock, this gelatin mold

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Exhibit of fine arts by NSC professor featured at gallery

Water colors and drawings by Dr. Margaret Kirkpatrick, a professor in the Fine Arts Deartment at Newark State College, Union, are oing shown in an exhibition at the Blondelle

Gallery, New York City.
Dr. Kirkpatrick of East Orange has studied the Bauliaus institute of Design in Chicago Illinois, the University of Michigan, and London University, and had the distinction in 1959 of being the first recipient of the doctor of education in the creative arts program of New York University. Her water colors, oils, and drawings--primarily abstracts-are represented in ent collections at N.Y.U., the Delaware

Art Center and private galleries. She has been represented in juried exhibi-tions in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Chicago Art Institute, Delaware Art Center, Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Hunterdon County

Art Center, and other New Jersey exhibitions. She had also had her work exhibited at Artist's Mart, Washington, D.C.; Westhampton Beach, Long Island; New York University; Montclair State College; Argus Gallery, Maddson: Metropolitan Hospital Gallery, Detroit, Michigan; Flemington Studio of the Arts, and Shrewsbury Guild of Creative Arts.

Dr. Kirkpatrick describes her work as a study of "growth processes and forces of nature," influences by "linear striations that give the illusion of growth and movement."

Postry and mythologh provide themsuic references.

FOR THE BHRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

"In March the door of the seasons first-stands siar a little," is the way John Burroughs phrases it. The bright red cardinal phrases it somewhat differently when he whistles from e top of the oak across the street at children going to school. Maybe it's my imagination, but the goldfinch seems to phrase it in color when the first hint of bright yellow starts to peep from beneath his winter feathers of olive gray.

Soon the northward flow of migrants will engulf New Jersey and bird watchers will be out in force to add to their life list. Two new books have appeared recently-which should be of considerable help in finding and identifying their avian friends. "Enjoying Birds Around New York City" by Robert S. Arbib, Jr., Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr. and Sally Hoyt Spoffard for the Laboratory of Orinithology, Cornell University (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1966, \$4.50) guides the birder to the best spots on Long Island, Staten Island, in southern Connecticut, the southern counties of New York State and the northern counties of

It has the usual first chapter telling how to recognize and watch birds and then a section on some familiar birds around New York City. There are similar paragraphs in most bird guides. But the most useful part of the book for me is a series of maps showing the best spots to find the seldom seen birds. Parking areas and paths are clearly marked. In our the book describes Troy Meadows, Hatfield Swamp. Black Meadows, Hackensack River and First Watchung Mountain, Later chapters have what might be termen an almanac of birds, suggesting what to do and see each month and containing a graph indicating when the birds are with us and a check list.

The other book will give the birder's bible, eterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds," considerable competition, It is "Birds of North America" by Chandler S. Robbins, Bertel Bruun and Herbert S. Zim, illustrated with beautiful color plates by Arthur Singer, (Golden Press, 1966, \$2,95). Although it has the appearance of a paper back, the cover is cloth-like and the binding should stand up under hard usage for many years.

One advantage of this new guide is the inclusion of birds from all over the North American continent. Now if a western wanderer shows up at your feeder it will be pictured in color. About 645 species of breeding birds are included together with 30-regular visitors and 25 casual-visitors. The criteria used is five

Water safety class set by Red Cross

A water safety instructors' course to prepare qualified young men and women for summer positions as swimming instructors, life-guards, and counsellors at camps, pools and lakeside and seashore resorts is being offered by Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross

essions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.r on Tuesdays at the Eastern Union County YMCA pool, 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth, for Hiweeks To be eligible, applicants must hold a curren senior life saving certificate from the Red

Cross.
In addition to different rescue techniques, the course will include bractice in rescue work, small craft operation and skuba diving on visits to campsites and oceanfront locations.

Bernard J. Saks, director of safety services for Eastern Union County Chapter, may be contacted at the Red Cross headquarters in

Film on 'Wetlands' scheduled Sunday

"Nature of the Wetlands," a color movie, will be presented and narrated by Roy Puckey of Cranford, president of the Westfield Bird Club, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, at 3

Watching Reservation, Moustains.

p.m. on Sunday.

The film, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Puckey,
the hearity of birds, flowers and scenery in swamps, marshes, brooks, lakes and the seashore. The Puckeys visited various areas of the State of New Jersey filming the sequences shown in the movie, a spokesman said, Puckey, also a member of the New Jersey Audubon Society, is a retired engineer for-merly employed by the Weston Electric Co.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23 at 4 each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Local Wildflowers." The lectures will be illustrated; with color silder. with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weeking, except Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.;

Honor society chapter at NSC believes in helping Kappa Delta Pi publishes Study Guides for freshmen

Union, believe that study techniques are among the good things in life that are meant to be shared.

Members of the Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for the teaching profession, are now engaged in that group's periodic revision of "Study Guides," a booklet they have prepared for distribution among in coming freshmen.

The booklet, originally published five year ago, is now in its third printing. This year the honor group combined its distribution with 15-minute talks on the importance of good study habits and a description of the chapter's mtoring service. Presentations are delivered by individual members during regularly sched-

we can help students get a good start in col-lege, because most of us liave had the same ms-they-have," said Marcia-Berms Kendler, chapter president "We've taken the same courses and had many of the same professors. In fact, when students are referred or on instally by the counseling office, the are carefully matched with tutors who are taking the same or similar programs. Mrs. Kendler, formerly of Union, lives in Edison,

"Some students," she said, "wait until final exams are upon them to discover they need help, and then it is often too late— at least for that course." Judi Nushaum of

to do just that.

Members feel that freshmen often prefer t be tutored by their fellow students than by a professional tutor. Kappa Deita PI members are elected in their halfor year on the basis icasemie averages, willofrmust place thei in the upper-portion of the top fifth of their

pus is assigned to a freshman, he works with that student once or twice a week for as long as he needs help.

Linda Frey of Manasquan, treasurer, Dr. Regina Garb, professor of mathematics, is coun-

in addition to its program of discussing good study habits with freshmen, the honor group for Dean's List students and helps with Newark
State College Theater Guld productions on

Asked how they find time for such an ambitious service program in addition to main-taining high academic averages, Kappa Delta books, taking notes, studying for examinations, and comments about textbooks, it includes a bibliography, blank pages for notes, a weeldy time chart, and the following file tips for

Study in a quiet place.
 Gather all the equipment you need before

you start to study: 3. Study in a comfortable--but not too com-

4. Snudy in a ventilated, slightly co-5. Be sure the lighting is adequate. o. Study when you are fresh.

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(atique. 9. Make a schedule and stick to it

10. Keep your study area organia

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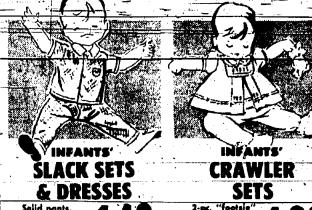




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Cite efforts to combat water pollution Roe praises state unit's report to U.S.

in New Jersey are being undertaken by the Fisheries Pollution Unit of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Develop ment. Commissioner Robert A. Roe said this

He praised a recent progress report sub-

mitted by the Unit to the water rolladon Control Administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The report covers 29 months of operation under a federal demonstration grant, Activities included: cooperation in setting quality criteria for all Statewaters: investigations of fishkills, pollutions and potential pollution sources; institution of prosecution action resulting from in vestigation of fisheries pollution; special studies involving industrial wastes, sewage

in the State are being prepared by the Inter-departmental Committee on Surface Water Quality, Classifications of four major drainexpected within the current fiscal year. Mea-sures to upgrade the quality of classified streams have been initiated by the State Health Department and the Conservation Department's Division of Water Policy and Supply.

Nearly 350 reported pollutions were investi-

gated by the Fisheries Pollution Unit in cooperation with Fish and Game Conservation Ofto permit prompt taking of necessary water samples. Almost 400 routine inspections of potential pollution sources were conducted as a preventive measure.

Remedial action was recommended in all cases. Where a loss of fish could be proved, ages have been adopted by the State Health efforts were instituted to prosecute and recover Department following public hearings, and damages. The Health Department and other adoption of crieeria for all surface waters is interested agencies were kept informed of all

Special studies included: effects of the efflus of five industrial plants on fish and their habitat, including surveillance of the com-panies' efforts to improve; cumulative effects of sewage plants and industrial effluents on three river systems; effects of four sewage disposal plants; effects of various pesticides lint-free cloths.

and surveillance over the timing and dosage used by cooperating agencies so as to prevent detriment to tish life; and effects of natural pollutants, including aquatic weeds, algae and minerals on fish life. Must of these studies

are continuing.

Laboratory work included performance of 6ver 600 bioassays and ma chemical analyses of water samples. Modern-scientific equipment has been obtained in an effort to pinpoint specific causes of pollution. This equipment includes a stream current meter, carbon filter, infra-red spectrophotometer, gas chromatograph and co-distillation apparatus. Staff personnel have been specially trained in the use of this apparatus to faci-litate their efforts to protect New Jersey's

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Green lane, Union, will hold its annual are wednesday, March 22. The show, under the spensor ship of the organization's Women's Division, will include three children's workshops, two Ladies Day luncheons, lectures and gallery tours

An opening night recention and preview showing for patrons and sponsors will be held on Saturday evening. Aspecial lithograph designed for the occasion by Carl Schragg will be given to the 200 patrons.

On Sunday the first full day of the show. art critic Edward McCarthy will discuss the works on display at 3 p.m., and at 8 that

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Tevening, Louis Spindler, New Jersey artist and teacher, will review the ci Ladies Day luncheons are scheduled for monthly and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, beginning at H:30, and at I p.m. on both those
days. W. Carl Burger, assaisant professor
of fine arts at Newark State College in Union;
will conduct a gallery tour. A similar hour will
be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday evening by
Michael Lenson, Newark artist and newspage
critic, George Trogler, Elizabeth art bacher. will conduct three classes of children's work

shops on Sunday from 1 to 2, 2:15 m 3:15

and 3:30 to 4:30. A nominal fee will be charged

to cover the cost of materials. Twenty Union residents are serving on various art show committees. They are: Mrs. R. B. Altman, fliers co-chairman, 1005 Magie ave.; Mrs. Sol Fisher, 510 Scotlandrd, Mrs. Leon Goodman, 2517 Woodside rd.; Mrs. Pran-cis Gordon, 697 Gates ter.; Mrs. H. Kermit Green Jr., filers co-chairman, 350 Patricle court; Mrs. Robert Kalter, 540 Andress ter.; Mrs. Ben Kramer, 1332 Woodruff pl.; Mrs. Bernard Kruger, 667 Gates ter.; Mrs. Arthur-Laub, 445 Clark pl.; Mrs. Herbert Levenberg, 905 Woodland rd.; Mrs. Bernard Levinson, 722 Greenwood rd.; Mrs. Stanley Levy, biography chairman, 850 Chelses ter.; Mrs. Daniel Matsel, 400 Broadwall ave.; Mrs. Irving Neshin, 737 Suburban rd.; Mrs. Phillip Owen, 1345 Morris ave.; Mrs. Robert Prussack, 2471 Terrill rd.; Mrs. Harvey Schwartzberg, 562 Winchester ave.; Mrs. Arthur Silk, 2447 Ter-rill rd.; Mrs. Martin Silverstein, 768 Nixon and Mrs. Sidney Small, 346 Nottings

Two Linden residents are serving on art show committees. They are Mrs. Miltonilvor, in, 2515 Verona ave., and Mrs. Ernes Karshmer, 917 Wood ave., N.

Mrs. Frances Parks of 7% E. Second ave., Roselle, is serving as chairman of the committee which is arranging special tours for school children.

Mrs. Joseph Kirschenbaum of 625 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, is among others serving on art show commitm Mrs. Bruce Peristein of 45 Avon rd.,

Springfield, is serving in the capacity of co-chairman of the Cataloguing Committee. UJC alumni group

to hold card party The Union Junior College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual benefit card party on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of " the Campus Center, Cranford, It was announced this week by Richard P. Muscaratio of Eliza-

this week by Richard P. Muscatatio of Elizabeth, president,

Mrs. William J. Seciand of 919 Savitt pl.,
Union, and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, will
be co-chairmen. This year's fund-raising
affort will benefit the Sperry Observatory
Telescope Fund of Amateur Astronomers,
Inc. AAI is seeking to raise \$50,000 to cover
the cost of building a 24-inch NewtonianCassegranian reflector telescope and a 10inch refractor telescope.

The two telescopes will be contributed to Union Junior College, and will be installed in the William Millar Sperry Observatory on the UJC campus, which will be opened in the near future. Until the two large telescopes are built, interim telescopes will be placed in the observatory so it near the term deleter. in the observatory so it can go into immediate

Tickets for the card party can be obtained from Mrs. Seeland and Mrs. Wolf, officers of the Alumni Association, and at the Development Office at Union Junior College.

Literary hour set by German pupils

Hans J. Ludscheldt, president of the Deutsche Sprachachule, Inc., Irvington, announced this week that a literary hour will follow the school's monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Montgomery Hall, 123 Montgomery ave.,

Mrs. Anneliese Schrah, second vice presilent and the Chairman of the special events committee, said that students from the eighth grade and the advanced German study course will recite a program of poetry and prose. The program will be taken from the works of Johann W. V. Goethe, Eduard Moericke, Ludwig Uhland, Wilhelm Busch, Ludwig Thoms, Erich Kessner, Mathias Claudius and others. The program is designed to provide the opportunity to observe the progress of the students in the study of German language and literature, Mrs. Schran said.

Heads member drive of unit for retarded

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Emory Stokes, Berkeley Heights, to head a month-long membership drive of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children in March. The announcement was made by Mrs. Carl Boxer, president of the

Union County Line.

Membership information can be secured by writing to the Unit-office at 562 Boulevard, Kenliworth, or by calling 276-6792, The drive is part of a nation-wide membership effort being conducted by the 1100 Units of the New tional Association for Retarded Children of which the Union County Unit is one,

Police Academy slates new session May 22

The 20th annual session of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association will open on May 22 on 8:30 s.m. at Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, academy

lirector.
The scademy provides basic training for hew patrolmen from Union County's 21 munici-palities, and from the Union County Park Police and the Union County Sheriff's Office, About 40 students are expected to enroll,

Bank drive-in opening at Elizabeth tomorrow

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SPRING FEVER - Enjoying the pre-sessonal warmth which bathed the Union campus of Newark State Office last week are Christine Mende of Springfield and Peter Feeney

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Junior College as full-time students in the day session.

There are students from all 21 municipality.

soudents in the day bession of Union Junior College qualify for nutrion aid grants of \$240. reducing existen for Union County residents attending Union Junior College by more than 50 percent, UJC's current mitton is \$440 per semester for a full-time student. Tuition aid grants go to both freshmen

and sophomores. This means that under the tuition aid plan, a student could receive tuition. assistance of up to \$960 over a two-year

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said 550 grants each worth \$480 for the 1967-

Springfield residents are among 425 68 academic year will be available to Union

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All Union County benefiting from the tultion

mudents in the day bession of Union Junior and plan this semester. Cranford has the

College qualify for mittion aid grants of \$240. largest contingent with 66 followed by Westfield with 50, Elizabeth with 44, Linden and Union with 32 each, Rahway and Plainfield with 28 each, and Clark with 27. Totals for other communities are: Roselle, 17; Roselle Park, 13; Fanwood and Hillside, 12 each; Scotch Plains, 10; Berkeley Heights and Kentiwordh, nine each, Mountainside, eight; Gar-wood, Summit and Springfield, seven each; New Providence, six, and Winfield, one, Springfield residents who are attending UJC this semester under the tuition sid plan are: Barry L. Amouscol of 46 Colonial ter., Richard

League discussion on water pollution

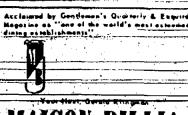
The Springfield League of Woman Voters will hold its next meeting, to discuss water pol-lution, on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Bass, 38 Janet lane. Mrs, frwin Rosen, chairman of the water

speaker for the evening, Arnold Calpern of the Raritan Valley Clean Waser Association. of water pollution in New Jersey. The Raritan Valley-Clean Water "Association has been a leader in the fight for clean water.

Anyone interested in attending this r may call Mrs. Charle's Cerst, membership

chairman, at 376-5730,

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST. MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR. l'oday - 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. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only. 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sun-

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

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

11 a.m. Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-

irday, 2 to 4 p.m.
"I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." This passage from Isaiah is the Golden Text for this week's Lesson-Sermon titled "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science clurches on Sunday.

> 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 .- 10 a.m.- Miss Heller's study group; 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings. Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young

Sunday -- Palm Sunday -- 6:30-a-m., Holy Communion and sermon; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Morning prayer and sermon; 7.p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen and Ninth

Grade Fellowship.
Wednesday - 10:15 a.m. The rector's talk;
8 p.m., Adult Confirmation.
Lenten schedule; Holy Communion Monday
through Saturday at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.; morn-

ing prayer Monday through Friday at 9; intercessions Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m., evening prayer every night.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN-STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., teacher training class,
Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Teacher. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Palm. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship. Trivett Chapel: 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Senior High and adult classes in the Public-Library, 9:30-a.m., German language service; sermon: "Example of Momen-tum," Emanuel Schwing preaching. 11 a.m., church nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship, Palm Procession by the Wesley and Carol choirs, anthems by Chancel and Childrens' choirs; sermon: "When God is Most Real," text, Like 19:28-44, 5 p.m., confirmation class: 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, covered dish supper.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV, GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV, FRANCIS F. McDERMITT REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK,

ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Palm Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Palms will be distributed at each Mass. The palms will be blessed before the 7 a.m. Mass: the solemn blessing procession will take place before the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Weekday Masses will be at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Holy Thursday -- Masses at 7 a.m and 6:30 p.m. The choir will sing at the last

FIRST BAPTIST 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV, WILLIAM K, COBER, MINISTER Today--12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission So ciety annual birthday luncheon; 7:30 p;m.,

Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday-3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:00 ubles Club square dance. Saturday-10 and II a.m., Church men

bership classes, Sunday-8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Denying," sixth in a Lenten series on the theme. "Moods of Faith;" music under the direction of Mrs. innaid ! Heeke visions and newcomers are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions, 3 p.m., Junior High Pellowship visit to shut-ins; 5 p.m., Paim Sunday Vesper Service: 6:30 p.m., Chapel-Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Robert H. Perry Jr., 101 High

Point dr., Springfield.

Monday--East Association Women's board; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Chaperones and teachers; 8 p.m., Westfield Council of Churches.

Tuesday-4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday--9:15a,m., Study group; 3 p.m.,
Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell
Choir; 8 p.m., Youth committee.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT REV. RICHARD' LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR

REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

9:00 a.m. each weekday Prayer Service in the chapel. Today - 2 p.m., LCW Palmer. 8 p.m., Friday - 10 s.m., Altar Guild.

Sunday - 8 s.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 and 11:15 s.m., the service; sermon theme, "Did Palm Sunday Backfire?" 10 s.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, 8 p.m., School of Religion. 9:30 a.m. LCW Morning

Cle. 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., adult education.
4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday Church
School. 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship: "A Good Mant" (Junior Church and Nursery), 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting. TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNASOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI-REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Today -- 1 p.m., Senior League meeting:
7:30 p.m., United Synagouge Youth; 8 p.m.,
musical review rehearsal.

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saurday -- 10 s.m., Sabbath service. Hene Zurav, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav, will be called to the Hoftorah as a Bat

Sunday -- I p.m., Purim carnival. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

Tuesday 8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee, 8:30 p.m., Suburban Deborah League Wednesday 4 7:30 p.m., Club-5-6, girls

Daily services at 7 a.m., and 8:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR-Today 9 a.m., Day Nursery, 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; -12:30 p.m., Christmas workshop.

-Friday - 9:00 a.m., Day Nursery, Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9:30-10 a.m., Church school grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Workshop; Palm Sunday: ministry of Power; nursery, kindergarten and primary; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir per-forms works by Schuetz, Buxtehude and Hov-

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Women's Association Tuesday - 0,10 meeting Easter program, Pay Nursery: 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel-Choir rehearsals.

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2615 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today - 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mothers' Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Bri-gade - "Pine Wood Derby Night" for boys gade - "Pine Wood Derby Night" for boys and dads. Pioneer Cirls. Saturday - 2 p.m., Bible Club rally at Ken-liwords Gospel Chapet. Bus leaves church

parking lot, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., worship service; "Be-hold, Thy King Cometh." 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; "Who Will the Saved Be in the Tribulation?" Revelation 7. Monday = 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.

nesday - 6 p.m., prayer-praise service. Nursery open during all services,

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

Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class. Friday - 8:15 p.m., Annual "Music Sabbath," directed by Cantor Don Decker; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.

Samrday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Glenn Jory Wilks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

rey Wilks. – Sunday – 2:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group;

8 p.m., Sisterhood folk dance. Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; 8 p.m., Men's Club Duplicate Bridge. Tuesday - 1 p.m., Friendship Group; 3:30

m., Youth Group, Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m.; Sisterhood general meeting: 3:30 p.m., Youth Group; 8:15 p.m., School board; 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:15 p.m.,

Youth sponsors committee meeting.

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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.I. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes, adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., worship service. 7.p.m., Walther League parents' night.
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation. 8 p.m., Voters'-Assembly

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour.

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Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novem devotions. Baptisms--every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with

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Monday = 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting.



INTERNATIONAL YOUTH MEETING --- Four foreign exchange students, now attending high schools in this area, recently visited with the upper class students in Deerfield School, Mountainside. Pictured are, in the usual order, Christian Leeman of Switzerland Deanna Borchers of Mountainside, Mountainside, Mesumi

and Coit Mulligan of Mountainside, Miss Cavalcanti, now enrolled in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of Springfield.

Director

Pleages fraternity—

MADISON, Wis.-David T. Black, 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., is among 155 snudents of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin-chapters of 26 different fraternities on the University's Madison campus.__

> BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION RICHARD E, WRIGHT, PASTOR

Today - 7:30 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 8 p.m., study group at the parsonage; all adults are invited. Sinday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal. 9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Passion Week read-

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT, 22, MOUNTAINSIDE -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; 6 p.m., Young People's Groups, Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Eve-Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group-o Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Wednesday--8 p.m., Mid-week prayer serv-

Today — 11 a.m., antiques show; closing temple Stiarey Shalom hour, 6 p.m., 7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF MERICAN HERREW CONGREGATIONS tees meeting.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes Shunpike Road for all on a graded basis for children and SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD AVE. 1 SPRINGF

RABBI-ISRAEL-S, DRESNER-CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Today -8:30 p.m., school committee meet

ing.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, sermon topic: "Rabbis, Old and New;"
10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath-morning service.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Brotherhood membership agel and lox breakfast. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., social action com-

mittee meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood bazaar meeting: all welcome Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church-

FAMILY POT LUCK

ilere's a good topping for lamb chops, Quick and easy, Just whip cream and add horse-radish to taste, How about a good vegetable dish? Season 4 cups cooked

rice with 1/2 stick of butter, add I can drained green beans and 8 ounces shredded cheese. Heat until cheese-just melts. Macaroni can be styllish, in

case you didn't know, there are over 300 known shapes of macaroni. Check the veriety next time you visit your super market.

Check your teenager's diet. Nutrients-most often lacking in teenage diets are calcium and ascorbic acid (vitaminC). of teenage girls.

HELEN'S FAVORITE CHIP CHICKEN IMPERIAL ____(4 servings)
c. cooked diced chicken S-CL CAPTON FOUR CREAM tsp, grated onion 1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle salt and pepper

whole pointo chips In top of double boiler heat sour cream and chicken. (Never let water boll in bottom of boiler.) Add onlor, pickle, salt and pepper to taste. Serve over whole potsto chips and garnish as de-

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

sired.

Springfield Emanual Methodist Church

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield New Jersey

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 19

9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages including Nur

9:30 a,m. German Language Service Sermon: "Exam ples Of Momentum'

11:00 a.m. Church Nursery, Reeve Room

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship, Sanctuary Palm Procession - Children's Choirs Sermon: "When God is Most Real"

HOLY CROSS

The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor

Welcomes You Palm Sunday

8:15 and 10:45 am "Children are Welcome" Maundy Thursday -7:45 pm "Go Back All the Way"

Good Friday 1:30 pm Special Children & Service

"Something's Missing"
7:45 pm Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness Easter Day 8:15 and 10:45 am "Who Will Roll Away the Stone?"

(Easter Breakfast between services)



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-keception-to-open exhibition of arts

A champagne reception
Monday at 279 Morris ave.,
Springfield, will open an exhibit entitled "New Jersey 67:
Art, Fashion and Coffure." Proceeds from the opening event-will-support-the-Committee to Rescue Italian Art. ended nationally by Mrs. John

F. Kennedv. The exhibit will combine the -work-of-an-artist,-Sonia. Dethe Eleganza boutique in Millburn, and a hair stylist, Car-lo Collett of Mr. Carlo, Sprint

Palm Sunday - March 19th
8:00 Holy Communion
9:15 Holy Communion 11:00 Morning Prayer Tuesday - 21 st.

9:30 Holy Comm Maundy Thursday - 23rd

- 26th 8:00 Holy Communion 9:15 Holy Communion 11:00 Holy Communion

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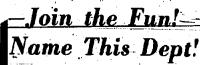
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The Gallery ... Sommer's Alley

This is the "little nook" where you'll want to rest a bit! Enjoy some coffee or paintings, that are beautiful. You may purchase what you see for giving and

B'nai B'rith group to hold installation of Council officers

Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Union, past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will install Mrs. Leo Grossman as president of the Northern New Jersey Council of Women, March 23 at Bills p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Grossman, who was served as a past president of Sinat Chapter of Colonia, and on the council level, has field anmerous chair manships, is currently serving on the North Jersey Vocational Service Regional Board and the North Jersey B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board.

Among the other officers to be installed is Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a centerplece contest, "Ideals in Action Through B'nal B'rith," Twenty-eight chapters of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, have been invited to submit their original centerpleces.

in seven years, UNICEF has helped to equip 3,500 day-care, youth and community centers, mothers' associations and training institutions.



MISS KATHLEEN ANN FLYNN

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

Kathleen Flynn is bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Flynn of Welland ave. Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Ronald Dudonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudonis of 40th

Miss Flynn and her Hance are graduates of Irvington High School. She is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington, and he is with J & J Distributors, Millburn.

Second son to George Ondishes

A seven-pound seven-ounce son, Donald George Ondish, was born Feb, 13, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ondish of 315 Spruce st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union, He joins a brother, William Joseph. Mrs. Ondish is the former Arlene Wolff.

Catholic Women Council to hold quarterly meeting

The Union-Litrabeth District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting foday at Holy Spirit Parish Hall, Union, Hostesses for the evening will be the ladies of the Rosary-Altar Society of the same parish.

of the same parish.

Ri. Rev. Msgr. John E. Davis, S.T.I.

M.B.A., will speak on "The Church Today."

Megr. Davis is societant dispersor of the propagation of faith of the Newark Archdiocese.

The avening will be dedicated to the memory of Margaret Neroda, the late president of the Union-Elizabeth District of the NACCW.

Third child born to Donahues

A nine-pound, four-ounce son, Thomas Mirray Donohue, was born Feb. 27, 1907, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of 673 Thoreau ter., Union, He joins a brother, Billy, 3 1/2 and a sister, Kathy, 22-Mrs. Donohue is the former Trene Murray.

CARE CHOICE

Donors to CARE may choose how they want their money used—for food, self-heilpor medical aid. There are also emergency programs for war victims in South Vietnam and famine victims in India.

Teenagers benefit from life insurance as a cash reserve

"Well," says Jack, "I have three dollars left for entertainment after carfare; life insurance and all the other expenses are deducted. Life insurance," says his friend Bill, "do you mean you are paying life in-

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, says Mabel Stolte, Union County Home becommist, more than half of all youngsters under 18 owned some form of individual life insurance, Many teenagers like Jack are being encouraged to pay at least part of the premiums themselves as a forced savings.

Life insurance premiums have been pur-

chased for children for many years, However, a definite change in the thinking and use of life insurance has developed among families. Life insurance policies are now being purchased as a form of cash reserve as well as a termanent life insurance policy.

-a permanent life insurance policy.

For teenagers, a permanent life insurance policy may serve as a cash reserve in two ways: It keeps the premium from rising as the teenager gets older. Then, too, in the event

Thursday, March 16, 1967 of some need or emergency, the teenager can borrow on his policy and pay back later. If the aim of the family is to protect the family's income, then, Dat's insurance may be increased instead of having a teenager insured, lextra life insurance for the breadwinner will provide additional protection for the whole family in an emergency, it can, also, provide a cash reserve to use for your youngster

Bar Milzvah boy

Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of Springfield, will be called to the Toran as a Bar Murzvan at services, saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Congregation Thilim Tifereth Israel, irvington, with Nation David Freedman officiating. A reception will follow at the Goldman, West Orange.

- Second child to-Gudelises

Designer Coats, Hahne & Company, Westfield

A five-pound, eight-and-a-half ouncedaughter, Debra Am Gudelis, was born March 2, 1967 at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Dr., and Mrs. John R. Gudelis of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, She joins a brother, John Michael, 2-1/2, Mrs. Gudelis is the former Marilyn F. Symco, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Hospital Symco of 710 Knoji st., Linden, Her husband is the son of Mr, and Mrs. John Gudelis of Astoria, Long Island.

Add-design to furniture with stencil

Some painted or even natural finished furnithire canhave added charm by stenciling an appropriate design, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Sen-

The art of stenciling is not difficult but a few practices

Pre-cut stencils are available in many art supply stores or you can make your ownde-

A one color stencil may be the easiest for the beginner. First draw or use carbon paper to get the design on stencil paper. Next use a razor blade or mat knife to curout the parts of the stencil where the paint will be placed.

If the design requires more than one color, then cut a stencil for each color, making certain that additional stencils match perfectly with the first

Make sure the surface to be stenciled is clean, free from wax, grease, or old finish. For a high gloss natural finish, remove the gloss with fine still wool in the stencil area. Hold the stencil in place with two or three strips of masking

tape.

Use colors in oil to mix the desired shade of paint. Add turpentine and Japan drier until the paint is the consis-

Ency of thick cream.

In stenciling, a little paint goes a long way. Paint that is too thin or too heavy will spoil the design.

Use a cylindrical stencil brush and dlp it into the paint. Wipe the loaded brush on paper toweling until it is almost dry. Hold brush as though it were a pencil and dab over the de-

sign in a circular motion.

Brush paint from the outer egest to the center when possible.

Do not allow paint to pile up at the edges of the design because this causes dribbles

because this causes dribbles and runjes the outline. When all parts of the design are painted, lift the stencil directly up from the surface; Do not slide it off.

After thoroughly dried, costthe design with an antique

Secretaries hold fashion-luncheon

The third annual "Showers of Flowers" fashion show and limeheon sponeored by the Union County Chapter of the Mational Secretaries Association (International) was held at the Manor in West Orange, Saturday, Fashions for spring and

Fashions for spring and evening wear were among those presented by Hahne and Company. Proceeds went to the Chapter's scholarship

Since its-inception in 1959, the fund has aided high school seniors in Union-County who plan to further their secretarial training by attending a business school. This year's winners are Miss Ann Romano of Summit High School and Miss Anita Steiner of Union High School. Each will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$250.

Triluminar Link to hold election

A regular meeting of Triluminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1102 Clin-

ton ave., Irvington.

The agenda will include election of officers for the ensuing year. A social hour will follow. Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, worthy matron and Fred Katz, worthy patron, will preside.

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3 students receive for college studies

Three high school seniors from Springfield are among the 4,507 students who will receive state scholarship awards in the fall, it was mnomeed diff week by br. it lizabeth L. Ebart, director of state scholarships for the State

Repartment of Education,
They are William J. Murphy of 13 Rose over: Arthur selikolf of 22 S, terpy rd, and Dorisican A. Sweeney, 56 A Wabene ave. The award recipients were selected from more

than 22,500 spidents who had applied.

The scholarships pay \$500 a year or the amount of unition, whichever is less. The awards are renewable and may be held throughout the period of undergraduate shidy. Up to 35 percent of the scholarships may be granted to students attending colleges out of the state. In the past year, pearly 14,000 college undergraduates received state scholarships. and 2,255 of them received additional awards to-meet high tuition and fee charges at colleges within the state. Award winners also attended more than 600 colleges and universities outside

Lions Club to hear talk-by speaker of Port Authority

Mombers of the Springfield Lions Club will be briefed on the current and future developof New Jersey-New York at the 6:45 b.m. meeting tomorrow at the Mountainside Inn on Route 22. Mountainside. Anthony O'Brien Grazioso of the Port of New York Authority will speak.

Grazioso will explain the Port Authority role in-developing and operating 23 terminal and transportation facilities in the port district. He will Obustrate with colored slides recent advances at such facilities as Port Newark, John F. Kennedy International Airport and the George Washington Bridge, Grazioso will also point out the dependence of the entire bi-state port region on the flow of trade and commerce in the port, He will describe Port Authority efforts to develop trade and to protect the port district from discriminatory tariff rates and cargo handling practices.

Grazioso, community publications assistant in the Department of Public Affairs, is a gradunte of Saint Peter's Preparatory School, He attended Saint Peter's College and also studied at New York University, The New School for Social Research and Rutgers University, He lives in Jersey City.

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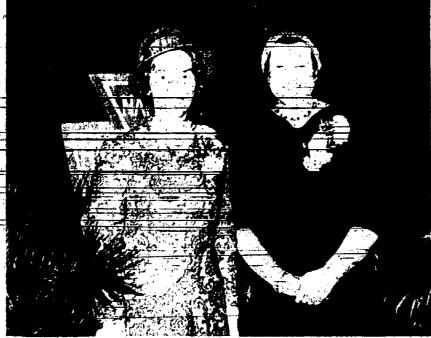
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HONORS CEREMONY -- Miss M. Norma Petter, advisor to the National Honor Society at Union fligh School, congratulates Miss-Leonora Feuchter, vice principal, who was presented a life membership at an induction ceremony recently. Miss Feuchter will retire at the end of this school year.

Eighth grade student wins first prize in spelling bee at St. James School

Dickert, Each received \$5.

Deborah Anne Graveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graveman of 85 Washington ave., Springfield, won the annual spelling bee held recently under the sponsorship of Spring-field "Council 5560, Knights of Columbus. An eighth grader at St. James School, she ompeted against about 65 other seventh and eighth-grade students in the contest in the

Reports playing huge pipe organ

Jean Bowles, young Springfield musician, reports that she recently had an opportunity to play the pipe organ at Atlantic City Convention Hall, largest in the world. She re-ceived the opportunity while arranging for a visit by Girl Scoups of Central Brick Church, East Orange, where she is assistant troop-leader, Miss Bowles is a former Sunday Schoolplanist at the church,

The organ, with an estimated cost of \$400,000, was built in 1929 under the direction of Emerson Richards, organ architect, it has seven keyboards, two of which extend seven octaves. The organ has seven motors, with a rotal of 395 hersepower, to provide wind, power for pipe chests ranging from three-and-a-half inches to 100 inches,

Miss Bowles is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High-School and is a member of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, She has studied with Gustav Bittrich, Mildren Wagner and Robert Oliphant III.

Rabinowitz heads-list at Rutgers Engineering

Springfield, achieved a perfect 1,0 average in the fall semester to lead the term honors list announced this week by Dr. Elmer C. Easton, dean, Rutgers College of Engineering, New

Rabinowitz is a junior majoring inelectrical engineering.

William M. Rabinowitz of 534 Mountain ave., Springfield police reported that the trunk of

be sponsored by the sophomore class. The class officers are Ray Haines, president; Denise Lester, vice-president; Jane Lester, secretary and Karen Schlanger, treasurer. With their faculty advisors, William Jones and Marilyn Morgan, they have arranged for continuous dance music to be supplied by "The Unknowng" and "5th Halition" both wellknown local dance combos, As an added attraction, there will be a dance contest with Harmony House gift certificates

'2nd Time Around'

"Second Time Around" will be the theme of

the dance in the girls gym at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow at 8 p.m., to

awarded to the winners; bynamic dance rontines by the Dayton "Latins" are tentauvely scheduled as another exhibition extra. Last year's dance by this class was titled "First Time Around," Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1. Boys will be required to wear shirts, ties and jackets.

Trunk looted

an automobile belong to Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Short Hills was broken into last Thursday in the parking lot of Sak's 5th Ave. in Spring-field. Reported stolen were four tires with wheels, one set of gold clubs, a gold bag and two dozen gold balls.

Set study of report Harry Selander on Negro families

in the Moyninan Keport" will be the topic for the Greater Westfield Section of the Nafor the Greater westired section is the ma-tional council of Jewish Women at a study meeting next Tuesday inght. The session will open at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nor-man Starr, 207 Meisel ave., Springfield.

Mes, his fromman of Mountainside will summarize the Moynthan Report, Mrs. Zyamundi Cottlieb of Mountainside and Mrs. Frank I thy of Westfield will present -a critical

Dr. khoda Freeman, a history teacher at t psals College who has worked extensively on. social problems of the Negro, will act as panel moderator and information guide for

_Ihe panel will entertain questions and com-

dies at Overlook

Harry W. Selander of 113 Lyons pl., Spring-field, uncle of Police Chief Wilbur C. Seland-er, died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, on

Saturday at the age of 73.

A native of Newark, he made his home in Springfield for the past 40 years, Mr. Selander was former treasurer of the C.G. Winana years with the firm,

Survivors, in addition to Chief Selander include a brother; Clarence Selander, also of springitela, a son, Howard A. Selander, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild Juneral services were held Tuesday from Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

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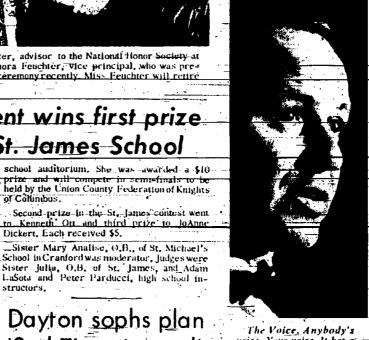
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Fashion show set by cancer group Monday evening

The Ruth Estru Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will sponsor its 18th annual fashion show, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the least House, Newark, with fashions by Morris'

Puring the evening's events, the organisation will give grants totaling \$24,300 to three cancer. research projects. These grants raise the total

ception, to \$231,000, Miss Norman Weinstein, organization president, will present a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Maurice Green of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; a check for \$8,500 to Dr. Robert Huesby of the American Medical Center, Den--ver, Col., and a checkfor \$5,800 to Dr. Androw Kandutsch-of-the Jackson Laboratories, Bar

Harbor, Me.
Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Bender and Mrs. Irving Greensport. They will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Kilbers of Union, Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. Martin Levine, who are in charge of tickets; Mrs. Howard Diamond of Union, Mrs. Jerry Breit-bart and Mrs. Howard Stein, prizes; Mrs. Ruben Shiafmitz and Mrs. Abraham Muskat, both of Union, favors; Mrs. Harold Shapiro and Mrs. Dora Pollackwart: Mrs. Harrison Fillion an Mrs. Ernest Freeman, both of Union, and Mrs. David Breitkopf, hostesses.

The souvenir journal to be distributed during the evening has been prepared by Mrs. Lee Goodman and Mrs. Ralph Leventhal, both of

Talk on Soviet set

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular meeting Monday at Machinist Hall, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Harold Geltzeller

president, will preside.

The program for the evening will be a visit by Jack Robins of New York who recently visited the Soviet Union and will show slides and discuss his experiences while touring that

annual lunche off-fashion show, "April Showers," to be held on April 1 at the New York Hilton Hotel, Bus reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Pidi Kopp at 688-1549 and table reservations, Mrs. Jack Brooks at

A tag week will be held in Roselle Park during week of April 17. Territories will be distributed at Monday's meeting,

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spal news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



Miss Blank to wed Edward M. Ryan

Mrs. Florence Blank of West Chesmut st., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alanajean Blank, to Edward Martin

daughter, Alanajean Blank, to Edward Martin Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Caldwell ave., Union.

The prospective bride and her fiance are alumni of Union High School. MISS Blank is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Mr. Ryan is employed by Klein Electric-Co., Newark,

The couple has planned a June weeding,

Singer, folklorist, slated for meeting

will entertain the members of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hotel Winfield Scott, Her programs will be called "West of Dublin."

Miss West studied at the New England Con

Miss Carolyn West, singer and folklorist

Miss West, who tells stories to music, ccompanies herself on the folk harn Sho

has toured the United States and Europe and she recently returned from a trip to Ireland. servatory of Music and under Hudi Ekberg, and Just performed under the direction Arturo Toscanini and Eugene Ormandy.

by Deborah Guild



AND CLUB NEWS

Monthly luncheon

slated Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Baumann Sr. and Mrs. Ernst

broiled chicken will be served at the Sharon hapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star monthly

public luncheon to be held at the Masonic emple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, Wednesday from II a.m. to I p.m.
Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Neils Hansen,
mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Arthur
Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor and

Mrs. Palmer Beggs are on the committee. Homemade desserts will be served,

Mrs. Frank Kehle, worthy matron, has selected Friday April 7 for the annual officers card party. All Sharon Chapter 249 order of

Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Polish clubwomen

plan spring event

Final plans of the Women's Auxiliary of

the Polish University Club-of New Jersey have been completed for an annual scholar-

have been completed for an annual scholar-ship fund project. This year the group will hold a spring dinner and fashion show in the Virginia Room at the Manor, West Orange, March 29 at 7 p.m.

Fashions will be by Vera Plumb of Opper, Montclair, Chairmen are Mrs. Chester Stanow-

ski and Mrs. Edmund Wiss. Other members of the committee include Mrs. James Bar-wick, president; and Mrs. Charles Pleace of

Irvington, Mrs. Edward Mrozek of Irvington,

Mrs. Walter Brytczuk of Roselle Park, Mrs. Lucia Karney of Roselle and Mrs. Walter

Brytczuk of Roselle Park. Each year the Women's Auxiliary join the

Polish University Club-of New-Jorsey to give

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The next regular-meeting of Share will be held on the evening of March 27 when

master mason night will be observed.

by Sharon group

Suburban Woman's Club plans parties, sale, installation dinner

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL-CLUB WOMAN DAY---Clubwomen from the

Union area are shown at Hahne and Company, March 2, when a fashion

show, special demonstrations and a get-to-gether for clubwomes

American Home and member of Suburban Wom-The literature department of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, will hold a theater party tonight at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see "A-Warm Body." the Clover Leaf Chapter of "Sweet Adelines," under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kuschak.

The welfare department will stage a party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Home for the Aged the student nurses sponsored by the club, donated 254 hours to the Elizabeth General

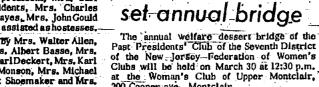
A white elephant sale will be held at the group's April meeting, and the group's in-stallation dinner will be held April 20 at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club.

Faster theme of hunnies and in plnk and green decorated the meeting of the group, Friday at the Phoenix Lodge, Chestnut st., Union. The group also celebrated Ped-erated Guest Night when presidents and their guests from the Federated Clubs in the Seventh District of the state were greeted by the Suburban Women's president, Mrs. Carl R. Schenk Past presidents, Mrs. Charles Swindell Mrs. Robert Bayes, Mrs. John Gould Swindell, Mrs. Robert Bayes, Mrs. John Gould and Mrs. William Boone assisted as hostesses.

Club collect was read by Mrs. Walter Allen, Frank Brearley, Mrs. Carl Deckert, Mrs. Karl

Hollering, Mrs. Ralph Monson, Mrs. Michael Rathushny, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Anthony Vitale as candle bearers.

Honored guests included Miss Geraldine Brown, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Henry F. Holloway, Seventh District vice-president; and Mrs. Joseph E. Wargo, state chairman of



200 Cooper ave., Montclair.

Members and friends are reminded this is the one fund raising affair of the year, and all are invited to attend. Tickets may be had by contacting ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck, 530 Valley rd. Apt. 7-C., Upper Montclair. (783-9738). General Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ralph Schwartz. Club president, Mrs. James D. Roberson, is honorary chair-

The program for the evening was given by

It was announced that the "Nightingales,"

The committee for the meeting included Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Robert Bayes, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard DeFazio,

Mrs. William Gowder, Mrs. William Parnell

Mrs. Carl Reister, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs.

Joseph Smith, Mrs. Michael Venezia, Mrs. Edward Young and Mrs. Clifford Wittenwyler.

Hospital during the month of February.

Past Presidents

The Hillside Woman's Club will be in charge of the bazaar table, and Mrs. Joseph Wargo of the Suburban Club-of Union, will be in charge of the Jewelry table. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Federation Scholarship Fund, Vineland Research and State Headquarters

Education lessens faith

NEW YORK (UPI) Education decreases belief in immortality, according to a Beligion in America survey sponsored by the Catholic

Catholic survey reveals

The poll showed 75 per cent of high-school graduates believe in an afterlife, but only 66 per cent of college graduates do. Belief, ver, increases with age, according to the survey, which showed 79 per cent of those 65 and over answering "yes" to the question: Do you think your soul will live on site compared with 73 per cent in 18-24-

after April 19. The third grade mothers will be serving refreshments at the Monday meeting. Two named

from all parts of New Jersey took place. Left to right are Mrs. Bruce Keller of Springfield, Mrs. William Davidson of Union, Mrs.

John Denney, recording secretary of the Woman's Club of Townley

Mother_Cornelia

set to talk before

church Guild unit

The St. James Mother's Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the school audi-torium following the Lenten devotions.

Cornella of the Benedictine Academy in Elicabeth.

Mother Cornelia taught in St. Joseph's School, Maplewood, and in Washington D.C., before being elected to the Benedictine Academy as Mother Superior.

An annual card party and fachion show will

be held at the Sliackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. Fashions will be by the Stones of Westfield.

This year's chairman is Mrs. Russel Gross,

and the ticket chairmen are Mrs. Walter Zieser and Mrs. Stanley Plymski, Reserva-

tions may be made by calling the ticker chair-men or through the room mothers. Mrs. Gross-has requested early reservations. Admission

will be limited and no tickets will be sold

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mother

for honors Karen L. Wanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wan-ner of 358 Salem rd., Union, and Judith E. Heiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Heiss of 1108 Fallster, Union, have been named to the dean's list at Ursinus College, Col-legeville, Pa., for the fall

emester. Miss Wanner, a senior, is majoring in chemistry. She sings in the "Messiah" chorus at the college and in the Meis-tersingers, the campus singing tour group, and serves as vice-president of the latter organization. She also is secretary-treasurer of the chemical society, secretary-trea-surer of the band and secretary of Pl Nu Epsilon, national honorary music frater-nity. This is the fifth time Miss Wanner hax been named

to the dean's list.
Miss Helss, also a senior, is majoring in biology in preparation for secondary school eaching. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education-Association, captain of the

<u>to die Women's Student</u> Government Association and -cial-sorority.

Finishes course at Army school

Robert J. Archibald, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Archibald, 394 Crawford ter., N.J., recently com a supply specialist course at the Army Quarter-

master School, Ft. Lee, Va. During the nine - week course, he was trained in packaging and storing Army supplies, fitting clothing and footwear and maintenance of

cently pledged to the Wis-consin chapters of 26 different fraternities of the Univer-sity's Madison campus.

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Bargain Boutique slated by Society

A "Bargain Boutique" has been scheduled by St. James Rosary Society of Springfield, Manday evening, April 3 in the school auditorium after No-

vena devotions. liousehold items, antiques, ewelry and knick knacks, will be accepted for sale along with aprons and usable phonograph records, it has been requested that no clothing be

Mrs. Jane Planer, chairman of the "Bargain Boutique," extends a welcome to all Rosarians, friends and women of the parish. She has announced that all proceeds from the sale will-bonefit-the-Rosary-So-

Ethical Society to hear speaker

"Do Ethics Have Color" will be the theme of guest speaker, Dr. Harold Lett, at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Lett is former national director of the Police and Community Relations Program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Marie Lande... The public is invited.

Pledges fraternity MADISON, Wis .-- David P. Goodman, 2509 Loslie st., Union, is among 155 students of the University of Wiscon-sin at Madison who were re-

David pledged the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity,

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106 students at UJC receive financial help

- Prof. Marton Leary, financial aid officer, reported this week that 106 Union Junior offege students are receiving some form of financial assistance this semester.

This financial aid is in addition to 425 Union County residents who qualified for grants of \$240 under the Tuttion Aid Plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders. According to Mrs. Leary's report, -UJG students hold State Schularships this semester, 36 have state guaranteed loans, 18-have federal National Defense Education. Act loans, 17 have scholarships provided by Union-Junior College, eight are in the federally financed work study program, and two have incentive scholarships from the state.

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LEARNING TO FRUG---Mary Lou Kozakiewicz, Union teen-ager, teaches Tommy Clem of Kenliworth the latest rock 'n roll movements at the recent dance sponsored by the Union County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The dances are made to order ople in wheel chairs or on crutches as doctors approve of the exercises when shoulders, arms and hands move to the music of the teen-age bands. This is

College readiness program planned

Union Junior College, Cranford, will offer College Readiness Program again this sumner to help prospective college freshmen djust to college, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean. College Readiness Program again this summer to help prospective college freshmen adjust to college, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

The four-week-program will open on June 29 and will continue through July 26, Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, from

Dr. Iversen emphasized that the Gollege-Readiness Program will carry no college credit, and will be limited to high school graduates who are college bound.

A new ten-week series of programs will begin the week of Martin 27 at the Five-Points YMCA.

A swimming instruction program will be held Tuesday and/or Thursday after school. Transportation by the YMCA bus will be provided at various pick-up points throughout

the community. This swimming course is for elementary school boys and girls.

The wrangier course will be continued in the new series every Saturday morning from 9-12 noon. This program is open to boys and girls in kindergarten—through third grade,

A baton twirling class will be held every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. under the leadership of Miss Alice Kennedy of Newark

Gymnastic classes are held Monday evenings

for junior high school boys and girls and for adults on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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The wrangler course will be continued in the

plement what the high schools have done in those areas.

Dr. Iversen said the College Readiness Program is open to all high school graduates who heve gained admission to college, including students who will attend Union Junior College. next fall as well as those who will attend other colleges and universities.

Additional information on the College Readi-

The program will feature an orientation to college Hier including tips on how to take examinations, how to use—the Junior College, Cranford.

New series of programs to begin at Y

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Area youngsters win top awards in accordian contest

top prizes in the New Jersey State Accordion Robert Treat Hotel in Newark,

divisions were Barbara Weber of Union, a stuaward in the 9A division; Richard Ruppel inden, a student at lorio Music Center, 12B division; and Edward lig of Union, Anthony's

School of Music, 13C division.

Ronald Briskie and Stanley Werchinski, both of Union, students at Roller Accordion Studio, took first place in the test duet 13 division In the open duet IS division, Jerry Allen and Karen Wysocki, both of Union, also students at Rotter, won a first place award.

Second place winners in the competition included Brian Wasko of Mountainside, a suident at Rotter, test solo 7 division; Marie Banich of Union, a snident at Bastardo Music School, test solo 9B; Anthony Ianiro of Union, Major Music, test solo 15B; Shirley Bodyen Major Music, test solo 15B; Shirley Bodyen of Kenliworth, Major Music, opensolo 8; Joyce Skurla of Linden, Iorio Music Center, opensolo 9 and Alan Weickert of Roselle Park,

Rotter Accordion Studio, open solo 15, Third place winners included Karen Wysocki of Union, Rotter Accordion Smidio, open solo 15 division; Rita Weinbuch of Springfield, Ettore Music Studio, Virtuoso solo division; Hene Zelko of Union, Major Music, test solo-6; John Briskle of Union, Rotter Accordian Studio, test solo 9A; Fred Grosso Jr. of Springfield, Major Music, test solo 9B, and Ri-chard Brzezicki of Linden, lorio Music Center,

test solo 10A.

Students between the ages of six and 17 from throughout the state competed in the two-day event sponsored by the Accordion

Teachers Association of New Jersey.

Winners in the open and virtuoso solo divictors will represent New Jersey in the na-tional competion to be held in Chicago, Ill.,

Guidance officials to meet on April 13

"Meeting the Challenge of the Disadvantaged Student" will be the theme for the spring meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association on Thursday, April 13, at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, it was announced this week by Burton

Mandell, association president.

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Cumpany, Ur Junior College and the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, It will feature talks providing an overview of the thome nationally and a panel discussion concerning problems, and solutions in those County, A luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Labora-tories will precede the meeting.

Mandell said all superintendents of schools.

and all high school and junior high school principals in Union County have been invited

Tee-off time set for area golfers

The nine-hole Pitch and Putt golf course at the Galloping Hill golf course, Kentlworth and Union, and the nine-hole Pitch and Putt golf course at the Ash Brook golf course, Scotch Plains, will open for the 1967 season on Saturday, weather permitting, it was announced by The Union County Park Com-

Both courses will be men on weekerstaffen 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until April 1 when the Gal-loping Hill facility will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the Ash Brook facility will be open from 9 a.m. to dark

daily.

The course at Galloping Hill will be opening for its 11th season. The estire course measures 615 yards long.

Trampoline match___ planned in Roselle

An exhibition trampoline match between the U.S. Olympic Team and West Point has beed scheduled to be held in the Russille Catholic High School gymnasium on May 20, it was

The exhibition has been arranged by a committee of individuals interested in supporting the national Clympic team, which is not subsidized by the federal government, Proceeding will be formatted to the Clympic sound to will be forwarded to the Olympic squad to finance its participation in international mosts

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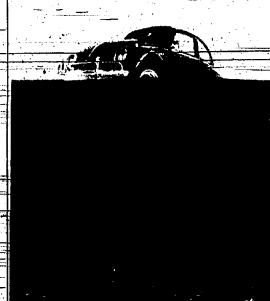
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McElroy, director. This is a state certified Summer Fun Club and Learn-To-Swim classes nursery program.

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born in a manger.

2. True or false. Asshur 2. If the or laise, Absurbuilt the city of Nineveh.
3. True or false. It was Moses who said: "Be sure your sin will find you out".

4. True or false, Jesus and John the Baptist were related. 5. True or false. Enochwas Methuselah's father.

ANSWERS

5. True, (Cen. 5:21). A. False. 2, True (Gen. 10:11). 3, True (Gum, 32:23).

Meeting set on state aid

In order that county and in order that county and municipal government officials may be aware of the various federal and state assistance programs, the Rutgers Bureau of Covernment Research, Urban Studies Center of Covernment Research, Urban Studies Center of Covernment Research of Covernment Resear and University Extension Division are conducting a Conference on Assistance to Local Government in New Brunswick, Thursday, March 30,

The all-day informational meeting will be held in the Lewis M. Herrmann Education Center on Ryders Lane beginning at 9 a.m. and con-

Commissioner Paul Ylvicommissioner rau ivisaker of the New Jersey State
Department of Community Affairs will open the conference with a discussion on the new trends in assistance to local government,_

He will be followed by two municipal administrators who will suggest ways in which in go and small local govern-ments can make the best use of state and federal aid. Speak-ing from the large city sviewpoint will be John N. Matzer, Trenton business administrator, and from the small community Dana Miller, Mount Holly Township manager.

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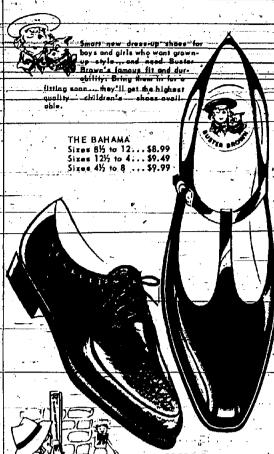
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ir will be a return engagement for the Rutgers group, which last gave a concert under Elizabeth YWCA auspices

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 355-1500, or a member of the committee. Patron tickets at \$5 a pair, or \$3 single, entitle the holder: to be listed in the program booklet, which will be dis-tributed at the concert. General admission tickets are \$2 each. These lauer tickets also may be purchased at the door

the evening of the concert,
Originally, the YWCA had
engaged the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Kings Point Glee Club for April 28, liowever, with the stepped-up activity in both men and material for the Vietnam war. the academy stepped up its-program and graduated itsseniors five months ahead of schedule. These seniors already are at sea and fulfilling their tasks as above and below-deck officers Because the seniors comprised the backbone of the glee club, the academy was forced to cancel the club's appearance, a spokesman said.

Medicare's home visits

Union-Somerset County could benefit from one of the less known features of the Medicare law reported Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Office. The insurance will pay for home visits by nurses. physical therapists, and cer-tain other health workers employed by a home health agency that is participating in the pro-

gram. Payment can be made for part time nursing care, phy-sical therapy, some medical supplies, use of special equipment, etc. Jones emphasized that neither full-time nursing care nor general housekeeping services are covered under

The hospital insurance dart

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Sometime before July I Congress must make decision on one of the most complex and the future of the selective service system, better known as the draft.

Because the present draft law expires on Ju-

30. Congress must decide whether to extend-it and if so, what changes should be made in the present system.

To make these decisions as intelligently and

responsibly as possible, Congress needs help. Some of that help is now available in the form of two imperiant reports -- one from the House Armed Services Committee's Civilian Advisory Panel on Military Manpower Procurement and the other from the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, But more is needed, and it should come from those most directly concerned: from the students and other young people of country who may be called on to serve, and from their parents.

and from their parents.

Therefore, I ask all of you who are concerned about this matter to send me your thoughts.

Your experience and your impartial and carefully considered views can be most helpful. in the meantime, let me share with you some of my own ideas. Two facts, it seems to me, stand out as being almost obvious. First, the draft or some substitute for the draft is essential. Second, as it works today, the draft is highly unfair and inequitable.

Here is the problem, About two million men

reach draft age each year. Of this number, because of volunteers, only between 100,000 and 300,000 have to be drafted. This means, in effect, that our of every 10 or 15 eligible men, only one is drafted. How can this choice be made with the least inequity and the least head that

least hardship.
Some say it can't be done. And they propose two major substitutes -- a universal system in which everyone would be required to serve be country in some way military or non-military, or reliance on a completely voluntary sys-tem in which service would be encouraged through higher pay, greater benefits, better

training, and so forth. Both these alternatives, however, have serious drawbacks. A universal system of service is not necessary under present military circumstances, it would be excessively expensive; it would create as many new hardships and inequitites as it resolved and it would introduce serious questions of government control and interference. A completely voluntary system may also be impractical, chiefly because many volunteers enlist today ony

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If the draft were removed, much of the incen-tive to volunteer would also be lost, regardless of how attractive the benefits were made, Nevertheless, I do believe that voluntary enlistment should be encouraged as much as possible. This could also be supplemented in rwo ways -- by broadening opportunities for women to serve in non-combitant fields. and by numing over to civil service employees as many as possible of the non-military func-tions now performed by military personnel.

because they know they might be drafted

of men who must be drafted. But, the draft appears to be inevitable, And, as long as the draft takes only 10 percent or less of those who are eligible, it will continue to be inequitable. What Congress must do, I believe, is make the selection system -- the way in which young men are actually chosen-more consistent, more objective and fairer. Today's system, with its differing standards, its flexible policy on deferments, and its other subjective elements, has proven to be highly discriminatory -- especially toward those who

Such changes would at least reduce the number

are poor, or uneducated. Of the many changes-already proposed, four are attracting special attention: first, the use of an impartial national pool from which names would be picked on a random basis; second, the employment of standard tests to determine n a completely rational and consistent basis the eligibility of persons for service or for deferment; third, provide those who are drafted with the choice of serving at any time between he ages of 19 and 23, in order to reduce the disruption of their educations; and, fourth, whenever possible within this system, call the youngest-first rather than the oldest since this generally agreed to be best both for the Individual and for the service.

These ideas are still being debated, andthey leave many questions unanswered, questions to which I shall devote much study in the weeks ahead. With your help, however, Congress can, at least, make unpleasant decisions in a sound and reasonable way.

2 named to Dean's List

James Lembo of 963 Union ter., and John Della - Cerra of 1018 Stone st., both of Union, have been numed to the Dean's List for the first semester at Bloomfield College, it was announced by Dean Ralph N. Calkins. A student to be named to the Dean's List must have a quality point average minimum of 3,20 for honors and for high honors, 3,60,

Dr. Stanton to head club

Clashing show sponsored by Teppers, Inc., will be the feature at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kutiee-klatsch next Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. Basic outfits will be modeled, and Kaffee-Klatschers will-be shown the fashions can be ardully changed by the use of seceselry, Expert advice will be offered on how clothes can b

madé more versaule: Coffee and hins will be served at 10 a.m., and the hour-long show will begin at 10:30, Mothers attending Kaf-feeklatsch may bring their pre-schoolers, who enjoy dance an rhythm classes while the program is in progress. Baby sitting for infants 18 months and over is also avail-

Further information about the current Kaffeeklatschpro-gram or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director at the YWGA, 273-4242.

Deña completes field radio course

LENGGRIES, GERMANY=-Private First Class Robert S. Dena, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Dens, 2252 Berwyn st., Union, completed a field radio maintenance course at the U.S. Army School, Europe, Lenggries, Germany.

Pvt. Dens. a radio operator in the 50th Ordnance Company, entered the Army in Decem-1965, and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before ar-riving overseas in July, 1966. He is a 1964 graduate of Union High School and was employed by the Knox Co., in Mountainside, before entering the Army.

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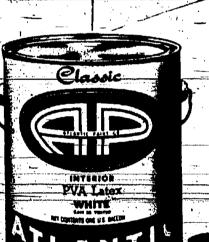
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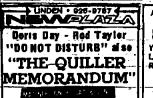
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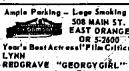
Ormont film starts its thirteenth week

Lynn Redgrave, star of "Georgy Girl," which started its 13th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Wednesday, and who was nominated recently for an Oscar for the title role, wanted to become a champion equestrienn hen she was six years old, "As far as I can recollect," she says, "show jumping and hours of riding were all I ever did until I was 16.

But then she changed her mind, enrolled at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, while simultaneously studying cooking. Her first professional job was as Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Royal-Court, followed by "Billy Liar," She made her film debut in "Tom Jones," then appeared—with Rica Tushingham in "Girl With Green



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"The Venetian Affair," an ospionage pica nire, base on Helen Macinnes' book, and starring Rubert Vaughn and Elke Sommer, is the associate film at the Cranford.

"In. Like Flint" opens tomorrow at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.

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at Innerhan Dayton, Regional High School the winter and spring seasons, the record has been mixed. Shining as the brightest points of the year are the superb showing the cross-country team and the performance-one of the best basketball teams in the

Bulldogs have had in years.

The Dayton Harriers compiled a 12-1 record, losing only to a powerful Westfield squad, Dayton also earned second place in the Watchung Conference. The Bulldogs were the first varsity team in any sport to defeat

every other school in the Regional District. Under the direction of Marry Taglienti, the team was headed by captain Ron Fry, who led in meets throughout the year; Ken Shatten, a juntor who placed fourth in the Watchung Conerence meet; Bill Apgar, a senior whose high placings were often decisive in Dayton vic-

Training keeps athletes in form <u>in free seasons</u>

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football coach Jim Horner has been supervising since last january, an athletic training program for Bulldog athletes between sports. 'Many athletes from the winter sports, basketball and wrestling, do not compete in ring sports," commented Horner, "but they still wish to keep in top physical condition This program offers them the opportunity to do so. The same applies for the football and soccer players who do not compete dur-

Horner continued, 'The main principle behind the program is that an athlete is only as good as his physical capability permits him to be. A player can only put into a sport what he has got to offer. The improvements we can bring about in better endurance, speed, strength and egility-can-make the difference between a good team and a great one, between a winning and a championship team. The program is scheduled for every after-

noon for one hour, although invariably the training lasts for much longer. Workouts include weight - lifting, sprints and long-distance running, agility exercises, and development of body flexibility and coordination. There also some tumbling, wrestling, and basketball played among the boys working out,
"There has been a very fine turnout of
freshmen for the program," continued Horner, as well as a fairly large number of sophomores. Hopefully—these boys—will continue into the summer, and as a result, there will

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Also showing a great deal of promise for next season were sophomores Dale Yadiosky and Alan Garawitz and freshmen Phil Stokes

The harriers defeated, during the course of their season, the following teams: Rahway, North Edison, Edison Technical of Elizabet Hillside, Gov. Livingston Regional, David Brearley Regional, Arthur L. Johnson Re Summit, New Providence, Scotch.

THE BULLDOG-GAGERS-compiled_theirfinest record in recent memory, 13-6, concluding a third-place berth in the Watchung Conference, Mike Lester, Steve Hirschorn, los ference. Mike Lester, Steve Hirschorn, joe Bucci, all seniors, were starters, along with juniors Gary Kurtz and Richie Campbell. In other sports the record was not nearly-so bright. The football team went winless, but

the youth of the team promises to return a vastly experienced squad next season. The soccer team earned a 4-7-2 record. The team was led by seniors Bill Mürphy, Jim Cannon, Dave Hollander, Gene Zorn, Gary Simson, George Franklin, Stu Cohen, Fred Title, and goalie Howard Goldhammer, juniors Derrol Brooks, Bob Staehle, Howard Spielman, and Don Cubberley, and sophomore Ty Chin. Other sophomores who look likely to assist the squad next year include Ray Haines. Joel Schwartz, joe Frieri and Dave Pierson,

The wrestling team ended with a record of 3 - 8. Dale Lies, Howard Goldhammer, Greg Baskin, and Alan Silverman led the Bulldogs on the mats.

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Three from Springfield cited for FDU honors

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Three Springfield students were cited on the honors list announced this week by Dr. James V. Griffo Jr., dean of the Florham-Madison cam-pus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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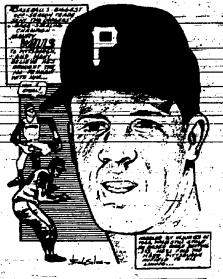
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Miss Kraft sparks Charms to victory, portion of 1st place

The Charms stunned the Strikers last week by defeating them in both ends of a two-game match and moving into a tie with the Strikers for the league lead. The two teams, with eight weeks of bowling remaining in the 1967 season, are presently holding a two-game lead over the high scoring, Sters. All the teams roll in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The girls roll at the Spring.

Gretchen-Kraft rolled her best series of the year last week to pace the Charms' two victories. Gretchen, who is proving to be the league's most improved bowler, rolled a 243 series. Gretchen's fine effort was enough to set back the Strikers in this important match. Lisa Brown was once again the top bowler for the Strikers. Lisa rolled a 221 series. The Strikers have been leading the league, most of the season, with the Charms at their heels. With the two squads now knotted for first place, it should be a very interesting battle during the remaining eight weeks.

THE STARS REMAINED very much in contention for the league crown as they turned back the Wildcats in two games last The Stars were paced by the extra good bowling of Donna Pfeiffer and Lileen Francis. Donna, the league's top bowler, rolled a 281 series to pace all the bowlers last Tuesday afternoon. Eileen chose this day to have her games of 118 and 150 to post a fine 268 series.

THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw the Bowling Anchovies trim the Alley Cats in a pair of nip and tuck games. Both games were taken by the Anchovies by a margin of less than 10 pins. Darlene Panckerl paced the Anchovie victory with a 235 series, Linda Mutschler and Cathic Tonko also rolled well for the winners. Linda toppled 219 plns in the match, while Cathle's rwo game total was 208, Diano Ogonowsky was the top roller for the Altey Cats with a 254 series. Diane had a very steady series, as she hit games of 134 and 120. Bonnie Raskin with a 228 series also rolled well for the Cats last Tuesday after-

Donna Pfeiffer continues to pace all bowlers in the Girls' Loague. Donna is maintaining a 145 average, which is the high mark in all the recreation leagues. Digne Ogonowsky. with a 172 season average, is second place, while Ellen Alexy holds third with a 113 average. Debbie Graveman is the fourth best bowler. Debbie has a 100 season mark, Eileen Francis moved into the top five for the first time last week. Eileen is averaging 105. Theremaining girls among the top 10 leading bowlers are: Lisa Brown, 105; Bonnie Raskin, and Karen Luber, 102, TEAM STANDINGS

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Meyers of Springfield into a college sororic listed the name of the sorority incorrectly.
Miss Meyers is a member of Sigma Della sorority at C.W. Post College, Brook-

State League basketball teams begin round of championship play-off games

the Florence Gaudineer School and continued" When the dust had lifted, Utah, Oklahoms, Florida and California had moved into the semi-final round. With two games set for next Samurday afternoon and the finals set for next Thursday evening March 23 the upcoming games, will be thrillers. The Recreation Department as part of its youth basketball program. All games are played at the Gaudineer School.

The play-off competition began last Thursday when Texas met lows in a first-round game. This contest was a see-saw battle from the outset, as the lead changed hands throughout the game. Texas took the final verdict by a 26 to 24 score. Dino DiCocco and Bobby Nardone were the boys who did the most damage for the underdog Texas team. Dino hit 10 points on five field goals. and three times from the free throw line: also controlled the game's tempo for the winning Texas team. Derek Goforth hit three points for the winners, while Bob Rosen krantz, Matt Teltser and Jimmy Ragucci each

Art Freeman and Johnny Gacos paced a tough cookie lowa quintel. Art hit for seven points, while Johnny was good for six points, Mark-Fasher hit a pair of buckets for lowa, while Neil Anderson, Bob Day, and Sam Kaplan each hit from the floor. Barry Rose's free throw completed the scoring in a well-played

KANSAS EARNED the right to enter the Thursday evening by the score of 25 to 15. Ed Cook and Joe Pepe took charge of a Kan-sas attack which overcame an Idaho lead in the first half and rolled to an easy victory Ed-tailied 11 points for Kansas and led all rebounding. Pepe scored seven points. Joe's sharp shooting in the third period got Kansas rolling. Three consecutive Pepe buckets gave ansas the lead they never relinguished. Stu Gelwarg scored four points for the winners, while Jess Colandrea hit for three points to complete the Kansas scoring.

Idaho once again showed a well-balanced



The Silverstein team holds-first place in the emple Both Ahm Sisterhood League at Hy-Way-Bowl, with a record of 44.5-12.5. The ream is second at 35.3-18.3, followby the Mayer team, at 37-20,

Leading ladies last week were irma Rosenthal, 171-478; Arlene Fein, 157-577; Bernice Wyman, 175-438; Joanne Silverstein, 170-5; Lois Kaish, 168-448; Pearm Marder, 152-415; Vicki Kaveberg, 156-452; Claire Gerstein, 152; Bernice Ogintz, 152; Audrey Cole, 421; Fay Wildman, 150-427; Sue Kaufman, 157-416; Flora Lighter, 171-414; Marilyn Greis, 412; Diane Blum, 164-431; Irene Geller, 161; Edythe Shulman, 150.

The Spare Ribs, with a record of 12-34, lead by the slimmest possible margin in Springfield Skittlers at Springfield Bowl. The Pin Missers are a half-game behind, at 41.5-30.5 followed by the Five Specs, at 39.5-Top scorers last week included Murilyn

Alexy, 191; Nellie Phillips, 190; Jeanne Keyworth, 155-173; Verna Anderson, 171; Jinny Banner, 158-160; Mudeline Roth, 151-159; Lorraine Vosburgh, 157; Jean Esposito, 155; Marilyn Hedstrom, 153; Claire Mutschler, 153;

The Holy Rollers had the only sweep in St, James Rosarlans last at 4 Seasons, Top teams are the Swingers, 37-26; Try Hards, 35-28, and the Stinkers, 34.5-28.5.

Among the high scorers were Kathleen Kuzik, 190-156-456; Agnes Afflitto, 190; Bar-hara Dostal, 185-157-485; Ann-Schaffernoth, 184-417; Freds Keelblein, 180-471; Helen Keppler, 176-454; Nancy O'Grady, 174-159-468; Lucille Fuchs, 178-159-471; Gen Ammiano, 165-152-450; Martene Koonz, 159-404; Claire Foster, 159-404; Fran Benkus, 155; Ida Cap-rio, 154-411; Mey Mende, 153-422; Elinor Ward, 152-432; Caris Carr, 153-415; Mary Solazzi, 150.

Janutolo to begin study Michael Janutolo of Il Marcy ave., Spring-

field, a 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, has been accepted for the spring semester in the electronics technology sequence at Union Technical Institute according to Paul J. Barotta; director.

The electronics technology course at bulon ... Tech, a private non-profit technical institute approved by the State Department of Education, runs for two years.

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er and Richard Lan lead the attack with four for Idaho, while Barry Gerst was good twice From the charity line. Buckets by left Fine and gave them the victory. Two top rootse players
Bob Dorsky filled out the scoring column for in John Zurkelf and Gavin Widom based the

THE STATE LEAGUE Play-offs moved into at the Gaudineer School. The quarter-final draw pitted Wyoming against Utah, Oklahoma vs. Texas, Ohio vs. Florida, and the league champion, California vs. Kansas.

Oklahoma proved to be the most impressive ouintet to move into the semi-final round, as mauled Texas by the score of 50 to 14. Oklahoma was hitting on all fours in this conopening tip-off and kept pouring it on until the final buzzer sounded, Mark Weber played his finest game of the year in pacing the Oklahoma victory. Mark tallied 17 points and was outstanding in floor leadership. Gary Netfeld tallied 15 points for the winners, Gary's points coming on seven buckets and a free throw. Gary was hitting on his patented left handed pusher.

Vincent Davis scored eight points for the Okies, and was again a tower of strength in controlling the backboards. Big vince is hard to move under the boards and always makes his presence felt, Lou Klein hit four points for the Okies, while Arnie Blumenfeld, Dave Chetkin and Steve Sklar each contributed a field goal to the rout."

Dino DiCocco and Bob Nardone once again paced the Texas attack. Big Dino scored eight povnts, while Bob netted a pair of last-period ickers. Dave Mitchell hit a bucket in the first period to fill out the scoring,

CALIFORNIA, the regular season champion, continued to impress as it rolled over ansas-by a 29 to 18 count. Bob Goodman was in top form for the California team. Bob tallied in every period and won game honors with 14 points. Steve Harris with six points and Howie Flieschman with four points were also effective for the favored California quintet. Jamie Farber with three points and Al Wil-bourn with a bucket filled our the winners' scoring column, California plays a tight de-fense, while its line-up is sprinkled with veteran performers and a strong bench. Their success comes from their steady play.

Kansas' star rookie performer, who really came into his own at the end of the season, led the Kansas team. Joe Pepe is the boy's name, and he is a fifth grader. A big future is predicted for young Joe. Pepe tallied 12 points in this contest with a second half outburst that brought the outmanned Kansas team back lighting. Buckets by Su Gelwarg and Ken Fermuner and tree throws by Ed Cook and Jeff Colandrea completed the Kansas scoring for the season.

THE MOST EXCITING game of the season was played in another quarter-final contest last week. Florida took the measure of Ohio. in a-sudden death overtime battle by the score 43 to 41, Plorida took the game, as Rick Whek sank two free throws in the sudden death period. Regulation time saw the game tied at 39 to 39, while the first exertime period resulted in a 41 to 41 tie.

Rick Work not only hit the game winning points but played a truly outstanding game for the Floridians, Rick leads all scorers with points and played a top floor game, Jeff-Sarokin was another star performer for the winners. Jeff, playing a floor control game for Florida, hit for 14 points, it was Jeff's bucket, in the first overtime that preserved the tie for Florida, George Robbins with six points and Neil Elliot with four points filled out Florida's scoring column.

Ohio played a hard-nosed rallying game that

was a shame to lose. Ohio made up 10 points in the game's final period to force a tie at the end-of regulation time. Howie Levine, Ohio's star forward, tallied lo points to lead his team, Howie also hit a big bucket in the first overtime to put Ohio shead for the first time in the ball game, Bill Stefanie was another points. All of Billy's points came during Ohio's second half rally. Andy Schecter with six points and Roy Greenberg with five points contributed heavily to Ohio's game performance. Don-Kuiser with a bucket and Ken Merser with a free throw completed Ohio's scoring.

control against the high-scoring Wyon game and held the lead until the final huzzet Ukah arrack, John hit for seven points, while Gavin scored on three buckets for six points. Steve Zwillman played well for the winner played a top game for the Utes and contri-buted three markers. Scott Herman hit a

Howie Tannenbaum once again paced the Vyoming team, Howie, a fast moving guard hit for nine points on three buckets and three free throws, Bob Fox hit four points and Gan Weiner a bucket for Wyoming.

Utah will-meet Oklahoma Saturday aftern

at I in the opening semi-final contest, Utal will pit its experience and defense against high-scoring, top rebounding Oklahoma main.
The outcome will be interesting, League Ham-pion, California will play Florida in the second to top California during the regular season, Two incoresting bettles are predicted.-

Minutemen score by wide margin as reserves see duty

umphs in 19 starts with an easy 59 to 28 vicy tory over the Deerfield School of Mountainside last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudi-neer School. The Minutemen, fresh from a pair of tournament triumphs, met the neighborite Mountainaide team in a regularly scheduled

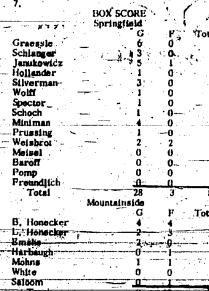
game.
The seasoned Springfield boys rosted away with a big early lead in this contest, as their starting quinter of Bob Janukowicz, Eddie Starting Atas Schlanger, Marc Hollander, Graessie, Alan Schlanger, Marc Hollander, and Jay Silverman ran up a 17 to 1 lead at the end of the opening quarter and a 34 to 3 lead at half-time. The second-period scoring was paced by the first-line reserves, including Gregg-Spector, Mitch Wolff, Dave Minimal Jim Schoch and Scott Prussing, Phil Kurnes substituting for the alling Scot

Donington, coached the squad in this content and substituted freely throughout as the Spring field boys rolled to one-of their easiest victories of the campaign, Ed Graessle with 12 points paced the scoring. Bob Janukowicz was close behind with 11 points. Alan Schlanger and Jay Stivermen each his six points. The fight starter, Marc Hollander, scored a bucket and

played his usual strong floor game.

Dave Miniman tallied eight points in a reserve role, Are Weishrot turned in separkling performance, as he tallied six points and rebounded well.

The Minutemen will meet an all-star squad from the Metuchen Recreation Department this Saturday evening in the final regular season game of the 1967 season. Game time is not for



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Cornell, Princeton take seeded spots as Ivy League gets ready for play-offs

The Springfield Recreation Department's live League concluded its regular basketball season last Saturday with a trio of games at the Florence Gaudineer School. Cornell, which wrapped up the league crown a week ago, re-ceived the number one seeded position in the all-Important play-off competition which starts this Saturday, Princeton, by virtue of its victory over Yale last week, placed second in regular season play and received the secondseeded position for the play-off berths.

in first round competition for the play-offs. Dartmouth will face Harvard at the Gaudineer gym this Saturday at 3 p.m. A 4 p.m. game will pit Columbia against Yale. The Dartmouth-Harvard winner will meet Princeton in a semi-final game on Tuesday evening at 7. The Yale-Columbia winner will meet Cornell in a second semi-final contest on Tuesday evening. Tip-off time for the second game is set for 8. All play-off games are played at the Gaudineer School.

PRINCETON DEFEATED Yale in a contest last week to decide the important second place in the final league standings. Bob Janukowicz paced his Princeton team to victory with a dis-play of foul shooting. Bob hit 10 of 12 shots the free throw line and added three more shots from the field to give him a game high of 16 points. Bob's 16 markers insured him of winning the Ivy League scoring for the second consecutive season. Bob Karlsberg hit on two free throws for the winners, while buckets were added by Barry Pomp, Chris Gacos and Bobby Zucker,

Yale hartled in this contest to the end, only to see its rally fall short. Art Weisbrotplayed a sprited game for Yale and finished with five points. Alan Schlanger poured in four points for the Yale team, while Bob Meisel hit the cords for five points. Bobby played his top game of the campaign, Dick Freundlich Danny Marianino and Lee Adler added buckets for

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ponents in league play, as it stopped Dartmouth's winning streak at four straight with a 20 to 11 victory over the Big Green last Saturday, Eddie Graessle led the Corne

in this 'tightly played contest, which was featured by good defense. Eddle tallied eight points on two buckets and four foul shofs. Dave Miniman his three times from the floor occtor hit two buckets for Cornella

Dartmouth was tied in knots by Cornell's tight defense. Ray Danziger hit three times from the foul line to lead Dartmouth's scoring column. Danny Silverman and Hmmy Schoch each hit a pair of free throws for Dartmouth, while Blil Schwab and Gary Tiss each scored from the field to complete the scoring for Dartmouth.

COLUMBIA WON its second contest of the year last week when it turned back Harvard by an 18 to 13 score. Pete Demner and Mitch Wolff led the Columbia team to the victory, as they tossed in eight and seven points, respectively. With Mitch hitting the boards Columbia also gained control of this part of the game. Peter May with a bucket and Jay Kessler with a free throw completed Columbia's scoring punch for the afternoon. Harvard was paced-by the sharp shooting

side, tallied nine points to take game honors help from Karl Mende and Dennis Marino.

Bobby Janukowicz took his second consecu-

rive league scoring crown. Bob, domning a Princeton uniform this season, dropped in 164 season points in nine games played. Boh's ig average per game also set a new standard for future lyv League performers shoot for. Eddie Graessle of Cornell, who battled with Bob all season, placed second in

the scoring race. Ed tallied 137 points in leading his Cornell team to the league championship. Alan Schlanger of Yale had a very good season and finished third among the top orers. Alan tallied a season total of 93 points in eight league games.

Cornell's Dave Miniman was fourth on the high scoring list, Dave, playing in all of Cornell's 10 games, tallied 77 points. Damy Silverman of Dartmouth was the league's fifth top scorer. Dan, who played in all of Dartmouth's 10 league games, hit the cords for 72 season points. The league's officer top scorers included: Art Weisbrot of Yale, 69 points; Mitch Wolff of Columbia, 58 points; Jay Silverman of Harvard, 57 points; Pete nner of Columbia, 56 points, and Steve

Tigers, Rockets set to collide with Small Fry title at stke

team.

basketball championship in the Sandmeier Small Fry League will met Saturday in the championship game of the play-off competi-tion. The Tigers and the Rockets won handily last week and will meet at lp.m. at the Thelm

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The Tigers topped the Raiders last Saturday in the first of the two semi-final games, while the Rockets coasted to an easy victory over the Jets in the other semi-final contest. The two teams had finished the regular season with identical records of seven victories against one loss.

The opening semi-final game saw the Tigers roaring in the first period, as they took a 13 to 2 lead over the upset-minded Raiders. The Tigers then coasted to a final verdict of 28 to 11. Bobby Lee was again the hig gun for the Tiger team, as he tallied 11 points. Bobby hit nine points on four buckets and a free throw when the winners pulled away in the first period. Leon Rawitz was also effective for the Tigers, as he hit seven points. Mike Neibart's six-point effort also contributed to the Tigers' making it into the final game. Billy Nevius hit two free throws and George Force hit a bucket to complete the scoring

for the winning Tigers.

The Raiders, who posted a big upset last week, played a good game as they held the high scoring Tigers even after the disastrous first period. Kenny Cohen with a pair of buckets led the Raiders, while Mike Tabikan hit three points and played a fine game in a losing cause. Larry Klarfeld and Dave DeLeonard with buckets completed the Raiders scoring.

THE ROCKETS' stubborn defense held the Jets in check throughout the second semi-final contest, while the offense clicked in an even manner to roll to a 22 to 4 victory. The Rockets presented a well-balanced scoring attack, as live players hit the cords for the Rockets. Bruce Hoffman with four buckets paced the winner's attack. Rich Goldhammer scored once from the field and four times from the foul line to ald the attack, Joel Goldberg hit four points, while Joe Natiello and Alan Lipton each hit a bucket for the winners.

Billy Bohrod and Jeff Schneider were the chief contributors to the Jet attack, as each boy tallied a field goal to give the Jets all their points. Derek Nardone played a fine floor game for the losers, and suffered hard luck on his shots toward the hoop.

Action this Saturday will pit the high-scoring Tiger attack, paced by the league leading scorer, Bobby Lee, against the tough Rocket defense, which is complimented by a wellbalanced scoring attack. The game should be a thriller, as a close, hard played confest is p.m., will pair the Raiders against the Jets.

Hurricanes storm to lead of 6 games in Thursday action

The Hurricanes increased their league lead to a full six games in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The league schedule, with seven weeks remaining, has been dominated by the Hurricanes all season, Only a complete collapse by the entire hurricane team can prevent them from capturing the league cham-plenship for the 1967 season.

pionship for the 1967 season.

The league leaders received a fine effect.

Inst week from Craig Nowinski to pace their two-game sweep-of the Raiders, Craig rolled a 288 series by putting games of 140 and 148 together, Joan Repe with a 209 series also rolled well for the Hurricanes in the two games. Kevin Herridge was the pace-setter for the Raider team, Kevin rolled a 231 series.

THE ATOMS received a pair of top efforts last week from Dave-Miniman and Jay Silver-man that enabled them to sweep the Hornets in two games. Dave, who is one of the league's hottest bowlers, was high for the match with a 290 series. Jay, the league's top bowler, had a 272 series. Arnold Coslit and Bob Ripp were the Hornet's big producers. Arnie rolled a 259 series, while Bob toppled 251 pins in the match. The double victory for the Atoms en-abled them to climb into a second-place tiewith the Rockets.

The Rockets lost some valuable ground last week, as the split a pair of games with the Bullets, Gregg Spector of the Bullets, who has also been a hot bowler in recent weeks, paced all bowlers for the afternoon, Gregg put to-gether games of 120 and 181 to top the magic 300 series mark, Keiny Baroff with a 269 series also rolled well for the Bullets, Marc Hollander and Eddie Graessie were the top scorers for the contending Rockets. Marc rolled a 241 series, while Ed hit 237 for the

THE FINAL MATCH of the day resulted in split of two games between the Jets and the Bombers, Steve Glover of the Jets led both teams as he rolled a very effective 294 series. Bill Schwab of the Jets also had a good effort as he rolled a 280 series, Dickie Franklich

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AWARD WINNER -- Bill Kretzer, 6-7 junior forward at North Carolina State University, has been named by his teammates to receive the Jon Speaks Memorial Award as best typifying the character and leadership of a former Wolfpack captain killed in an accident four years ago, Kretzer, who formerly starred at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was the team's scoring leader, with an average of 11.6 points per game.

Ranger bowlers strike again, extend unbeaten streak to 18

Falcons

Warriors

Chargers

Roy Greenberg's 125 average puts him in the fifth spot. The remaining boys among the

league's top 10 bowlers are: Steve Harris, 124; Jeff Slater, 123; Mark Berkowitz, 121;

Mickey Harmon, 119, and Howie Levine, 118,

poon Bowling League. The Rangers are tearing up the league and are now running away with the league race, which had been a close contest their closest rivals. The boys roll afternoons at the Springfield Bowl. The league

Department.
Last week the high scoring and contending Palcons fell before the Ranger steam-roller. It is hard to pick out an outstanding contributor to the Ranger sweep of two games. Dave Dubin olled a 255 series, while Scott Prussing rolled a 250 series. Mike Denner tallied 244 pins in the two games, while Brian Ogonowsky spilled 210 pins in the match. The league-leading bowler, Stuart Liebeskind, was the top bowler in the match, as he paced the Falcons with a

TIGERS moved back into sole possession of second place when they divided two games with the Warriors. Steve-Harris of the Tigers topped all bowlers in this match. Steve rolled a 283 series by combining games of 127 and 156. Perry Koplik was the high roller for the Warriors. Perry had a 266

THE CHIEFS CONTINUED their top bowling of the past few weeks as they swept two games from the Royals, Gary Neifeld returned to his early season form last week as he led the Chiefs and rolled the top series of the afternoon. Gary hit games of 156 and 138 for a 294 two-game total. Howe Flieschman was high bowler for the Royals with a 255 series

THE PINAL MATCH of the day saw the Hawks THE PINAL MATCH of the day saw the Hawks and the Chargers battle to a split of two games. Both games were decided by less-than 10 pins. Mark Berkowitz was once again on his game for the Chargers. Mark topped all bowlers in the match with a 290 series. Dave Chetidn with a series effort of 249 rolled well for the Chargers. The Hawk team was paced by the fine bowling of Tommy Lowy. Tom rolled a 275 series, while Mickey-Harmon contributed a 231 series to the Hawk total.

Struct Liebeskind holds a firm grin on first

Struct Liebeskind holds a firm grip on first State the begand notes a firm grip on free place in the race for the high average award.

State holding his league leading average steady at a 141 pace. Scott Prussing is holding second place with a 133 season average, Gary Neifeld moved into the third spot with his fine effort.

Tast week, Gary is rolling at a 127 pace, Bob.

Creede places 3rd in state title meet

Jim Creede, a Junior at Jonathan Deyton Regional Righ School, Springfield, captured

Regional High School, Springheid, Captured third place in the New Jersey Interscholastic Diving Championships held at the Princeton University pool Friday night,

Creede, representing his high school for the first time, scored 241.70 points in taking the Group B medal. Divers from all over New Jersey took part in this meet Rob Col-New Jersey took part in this meet, Rob Collins from Gov, Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, a Westfield Y diver, won the B division.

was the top bowler for the Bombers, Dick rotted a very effective 259 series, Hal Wasserman also had a good afternoon in the Bomber camp. Hal rotted a 223 series,

Jay Silverman retained a solid hold on his lead in the race for the top average award.

Jay, who has led the league for most of the season, is maintaining a 142 season average. Craig Nowinski is in second place with a 136 average. Billy Schwab climbed into third place last week. Bill is rolling at a 135 pace, Mike Denner holds a fractional lead over Mitch Wolff for the fourth spot, Boy boys are maintaining 134 season marks, The remaining five boys among the top 10 are; Marc Hollander, 133; Steve Grau, 132; Steve Glover, 130; Dave Miniman, 128, and Todd Herman, 128, TEAM STANDINGS

Hurricanes Rockets Atoms Raiders Bullets Bombers ldrnets.

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Nationals to face Bullets in finals for Small Fry

the championship game of the Caldwell Small-Fry League play-offs. The game, is set for a 1 p.m. tip-off time this Sahirday at the James Califwell School, Last week, the neavily favored Nats rolled over the Pistons in the first of two semi-final games, while the Bullets topped Small-Ery League is played as part of the Springfield Recreate basketball program.

The opening contest between the Nationals and the Pistons saw the league champion Nats take a commanding 13 to 1 lead after the first half. The Nate continued to roll in the second half and moved to a 19 to 4 victory; Mike Levine, the league's top scorer, was again the scoring leader for the Nats. Mike netted 13 points on six field goals and a free throw, Billy, Palazzi, who is another high scorer on the National team, contributed six

points to the winning attack.

The Pistons were a scrappy team and played well throughout the contest. Tough luck on their shots kept them from challenging the Nationals.
Steve Dysart with three points headed the scoring column, while Tommy Jacques added a free throw to complete the Piston scoring. Other boys who played well for the Pistons were ohn Wachtel and Gregg Prussing and Jim

THE BULLETS MET the Lakers in the other semi-final contest played last Satur-day afternoon at the Caldwell School. The Bullets came away with a hard-earned 15 to 9 victory. The Bullets put on a terrific firsthalf shurt to take a big- lead in the game over the Lakers. Bolt Hydock played his usual with eight points and controlled the ball with his fine floor display. Mike Palmer had three points for the winners, while jess Greenstein hit two free throws and FrankGeirger tallied a

The Lakers, who found it difficult getting untracked in the first half, roared back into the game with a second half rally. Although their rally fell short, Ed Federovitch and Tommy Russienello played fine games for the Lakers. Each boy hit four points to pace their team. A free throw by Ken Conte completed the scoring.

The National - Bullet game this Saturday

for the championship is expected to be an interesting contest. The Nazz present a high-scoring quintet led by Mike Levine, while the Bullets show hall control and hard defense. Bob Hydock is the leader of the Bullet squad. Tip-off time is 1 p.m. The consolation game set for 2:30 will pit the Lakers against the Pistons in a battle for third place.

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CHEATLE — Russell Junes, suddenly, on Wednesday, March 8, 1907, of 200 Sussex St., Harrison, N.J., formerly of Little of the Little of the Little of the Little of Irvington and Hillside, beloved husband of Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, I and May, Lounis Lindbrrom; also war vived by 160F grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Starth, Irvington and Hillside, beloved husband of Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, I are May, Lounis Lindbrrom; also war vived by 160F grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Heaberle Barth Invington."

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DONOVAN -- On Saturday, March II, 1967, James T., of 252 Newark Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret (Voss), devoted father of Mrs. Karen O'Donnell; brother of Martin H., Harry J., Leo F., and Jerome J. Donovan and Mrs. Cetherine Crane; also survivedby 2 grand-children. The funeral was conducted from the "McCarcher Funeral Home, 1500 Mogris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem,—was offered at Str. Michael Church, Union, Interment Gaté of Heaven Cemetery.

HNTTDT — Marie Tines Schuch)...on.Saturday, March 11, 1967, of 325 New Jersey Ave., Union; wife of the late: John Williams Elestedt, devotee mother of John W., Konneth, george 11, and trans-Ekstedt, and sigter of George Schuch; also burvived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hissbert & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall Rödd, Union; on Wednesday, March 15, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

rij 2 -- Os Samrday, March 11, 1967, George L., of 834. Wastminster. Ave., Hilli-side, N.J., beloved hasband of Edith C. (Blake); devoted father of Herbart L. Pitz: also, suryived by one grandson, The financial service was held at the McCracken Pun-èrial Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on, Wednesday, Interment Graceland Mem-orial Park. FITZ -- On Sagurday, March 11, 1967,

HARTMANN -- Edwin C., on March 10, 1967, beloved husband of Mary (nee Bev-liacque), father of Henry Hartmans, Mrs. Carol Testa and Lucille Hartmans; also 2 grandchildren. Funeral was held from the "Blibb (Husteenbeck) Funeral Home." 108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, Tuesday, March 14, Interment Hollywood Come-

HUDAK -- On March 9, 1967, Anna, of 259 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, beloved wife of the late Harry Hudak and devoted

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JACKSON — William O., suddenly on Friday, March 10, 1867, age 35 years of 147 Nebbt Ter., Irvingon, beloved father of William P. Jackson, brother of the Milliam P. Jackson, brother of the Mil

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Of Roselle Park; dear designer of Walter

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Ave., Irvington; thence to Sacréd Heart
of Jesus Church, Grow SC, irvington,
where a High Mass of Requiem was
offered for the repose of her soul, inserment St. Catherine's Cemetary, Spring
Lake, N.J.

BURSCH — On Thursday, March 9, 1907,
Tareas (Hausmann) and her husband John;
beloved parents of Borston, Johnson, March 15 thence to St. Adalbert's Church,
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survived by a brother, Charles Hausmann
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1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Friday, March 10, Solemn-High Mass of Regulem was hald at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Farry St. Insurance Holy Seruichus Comment

MARKS — Levis H., suddenly as Menday, March 13r 1967, aged 67, of 3432 Derchester Rd., Union; butband of the law Daisy (nee Delne); devoted father of Mrs. Pagy Senters. The Suneral service million beld at "Hapkers is Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ava., corner of Van-Hall Road Union, on Thursday, March 16, at 11 A.M. Cremetion at Resease Crematory, Orange.

MEMUTTI - Nicholes M. on Friday, March 10, 1967, age 53 years, of 13 Becker Rose (nee Capozzi); devoted father of Mrs. hitti grandialner of Deboran and Isabetta Isacobizzi. The funeral was held from "Hicharle & Barth Home for Funeral;" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingon on Thesday, March 14 thence to immeculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood where a High Mass of Requiem was held, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover;

MJNDT -- Frank W., on Priday, March 10, 1967, aged 61 years, of 4 Marion Pl., Maplewood: beloved husband of Emins Graf Mundt; devoted brother of William and Alvin Mundt of Germany. The funeral service was held at "Haeberis to Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingtio, on-Sunday, March IZ, Gremation at Rosedale Chematory, Orange.

METH - Katherine on Twesday, March 7, 1967, aged 78 years, of 16 Boyden Parkway South, Maphewood, belowed sister of William; Eugene, Emil. John, Fred, Lens and Emma Math. The financia e rvice was held at 'Haberle's & Barth thome for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingma, on Friday, March-10, Interment in Woodland Cemetery Newark.

SCHIPANO - Mary, on Sunday, March 12, 1967, of 493 Norwood St., East Orange, wife of the Itals Salvatore; mother of Sister Rose, CS, JB, of 28, CLipy's Convent, Newark, Mrs. Helen Sturens, Salvatore and Joisph; sister of Paul Firbs marrived-by 7 grandchildren. Puneral was held from "Galante Puneral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vallaburg), on Wednesday, March 15, Regulem Mass was held at 1, jesph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetary,

SCHURICHT-On Tuesday, March 7, 1967, Arthur, beloved husband of Christina (Weiffenbach); devoted father of Richard

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Wishes for St. Pat's Day range from classic to beat

"the top of the morning" with a "wee hit o' blarney," sc-cording to one poet's definition of St. Patrick's Day. And indeed that's what the greetings for March 17 convey, says

an expert here on St. Patrick's But this year the wishes aren't always the ones re-corded in Irish folklore. There's just a hint that the

A. Schuricht; brother of Charles and Phillip J. Schem. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Holme, 1900 SIDLERWICZ -- Sophie, of 442 E. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, on March 7, 1907, beloved wife of the late Walter and mother of Olga Bainicki, The funeral was held from

TIMER -- Mary (noe Hartman), on Thursday, March. 9, 1967, age 79 years, of 301 21st St., Irvington, wife of the late George Timer; devoted mother of Mrs., Mary Demmder of Kestlworth, Mrs., Kathsrine Callan of Asbury Park, George F. Timer of Union and Mrs., Anna Fetzer of Irvington; sister of Mrs. Christine Bergman; also survived by 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home-for Funerals," 971 Cliaton Ave., Irvington on Monday, March 13 thehoe to St., Loo's Church where a High Mass of Requiers was offered. 'Interment in St. Mary's was offered. 'Interment in St. Mary's

Kerilworth, on March. 12, 1947; beloved wife of Carl and mother of Paul. Services were held at Mastapates Daurban, 400 Faltoute Ave., on wagnetary, March

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1737 when, says history, the laughter to cheer you and those Irish in America first ob- you love near you, and all that served St. Patrick's Day. But there are also such

dwell in a pad that's a cool includes a guitar and dark the Massapeter Suburban, 400 Faitouts Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday, Interment in the family plot. glasses.

Despite, or because of this apparent ambivalence in the cards, the exchange of St. Patrick's Day greetings is increasing sharply, according to John O'Leary who is, naturally, an authority on such greetings. The reasons, are manifold, he says, but the one he likes best is just that there are more Irish in America

There are also more Irish wishes around, old and nev he says. May the good saints protect you, the devil neglect you, and your trouble go up in thin air is one. The Irish

were great wishers. O'Leary contends, because wishes were cheap and they couldn't afford much else in most per-

iods of history.
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covery in homebuilding this year. The Johnson administration's policy is designed to produce a very gradual increase in new construction during the first half

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in his economic report, the government hopes to housing "moving smartly forward by the end of 1967, and ready for one of its best years

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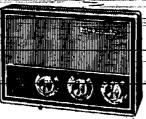
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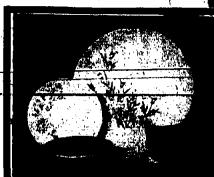
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