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--- SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

Vandalism in the field house at Irwin Playground, at left, and cot, with blankets and case of liquor, in the attic of the field house, at right.

(Springfield Police Photos)

Search for Irwin Playground vandals Chief says parents fail to cooperate

lieved to be involved was stressed this week by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander as a major factor hindering investigations of continued

a "blight on our entire township," the chief said that his force is taking all possible measures to prevent repetition of the "havoc that our teenagers, and subteenagers, have wrought on what was considered one of the inest play areas in all of Union County.

He noted that the playground, at the corne ter is surrounded homes valued at \$25,000 and up. lander asked, "Would you say that these children came from culturally deprived homes?

lacked the advantages that we all seek for our children?
"Or would you say that these children suf-

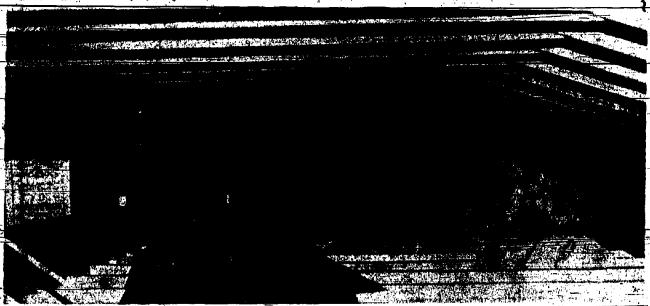
fered from a lack of parental supervision, a lack of parental direction and, more important, a complete lack of consideration for

HE COMMENTED that the police have long been aware of the vandalism illustrated in the accompanying pictures, and that there have been frequent complaints from neigh--noise vendelism and drink ing of alcoholic beverages in and around the

"The Irwin Playground," the chief added, the children and -- even more important complete disign of their parents only be termed appailing

portant, a complete lack of consider and not the law and for the protection of public tion of the building is not the problem cornering! referred to the picture showing that the

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ordinance for '67 Township Committee approves pay

Police accuse 4 youths of firing at car windows

Three youths appeared in Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening on charges that they and a juvenile had engaged in a shooting spree with an air rifle early last Friday morning, shooting the windows out of 26 cars in Spring field, as well as 30 cars in Mountainside and s number in Westfield.

The hearing, on charges of malicious mis-chief, has been adjourned until June 5, when

Creative Arts unit reviews schedule for trip to museum

Reservations are now being taken for the bus trip to the Philadelphia Museum sponsored by the Springfield-Association of Creative Arts, which will take place on Tues-day. April 18, Residents and their friends will board the waiting buses at 9 a.m. at funicipal Parking Lot No.-1-(between Center st. and Mountain ave.).____

Speaking for SACA, Mrs. Martin M. No-vich stated, This is the first-time that a trip has been planned for this museum-which is-one of the oldest and finest in the United States. We do hope that many members and eir friends will go on this visit,"-

Guided rours have been arranged for e group of 15 persons, Luncheon may be had at the museum's cafeteria.

On display will be the works of the French painter, pastelist and sculptor, Hilaire Germain Edgar Degas, and the John G. Johnson Collection featuring 14th through 19th Century art. Other exhibits include American, European and Oriental art, paintings and sculpture; architectural elements, costumes, porcelein silver, fine furniture, flowers in art, Nativity in art and tapestries. The buses will return the same parking lot at approximately 4 p.m.

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

To begin registration for new pool members

The Springfield Recreation Department at Town Hall office will be open this Saturday morning, at 8:30 to accept applications for 1967 memberships at the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool, The memberships are limited to 5,500 persons by ordinance, and all interested residents were requested to submit their application as soon as possible.

The family membership fee is \$65; the single membership is \$35, with Senior Citizen membership at \$15. A check or money. order must accompany the application, with the check made payable to the Township of Springfield. No cash will be accepted. For any additional information on the Springfield Minicipal Swim Pool, residents may call the Springfield Recreation Department, DR 6-5800

and when they will be able to come to a clear trio also had a date to appear in Mountainside

Those involved are Bruce Stockberger, 19, of 2 Tree Topdr., Springfield; Roger Naumain,
18, of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield,
and Douglas Donay, 18, of North Woodmere,
L. I. Accused with them is a 17-year-old from Springfield, who was turned over to juvenile authorities. Stockberger attends Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Naumann and Donay are students at Midwestern College, Dennison, Iowa,

Springfield police stated that the escapade began shortly after midnight last Friday morn-ing. They charged that the four youths drove through Springfield and the other communities in a car operated by the juvenile, shooting at car windows with the air rifle, which was found in the car later when they were arrested by Mountainside police on Summit-rd. In that

Damage to car windows was reported, in Springlield, along Irwin st., Hillside ave. Adams ter., Tooker ave., Bolling Rock vo Adams ter Fooker ave. Holling Rock rd and Skylark dr. Springfield police were unable to catch the quartet within the township, as the shootings then shifted into Moun-tainside and Westfield.

According to Springfield police, the youths-also admitted, under questioning, that they had taken spare tires and wheels from Volks-wagen automobiles during their travels throughout the area.

After their initial arrest, the four boys were taken into custody for the Springfield police by Detective Robert Tanffe and Patrol-

They were released on ball pending a final determination of the case, Donay posted bond of \$1,000, and Naumann and Stockberger each posted bond of \$500. They will remain free on bail until the June, 5 hearing takes place.

Fourteen students join Honor Society at Dayton Regional

Five seniors and nino juniors were in-ducted into the National Honor Society at a semi-annual ceremony held last Thursday in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

Seniors inducted -were Mark Gladstone, Robert Gleitsmann, Ruthann Meier, Barbara Ragucci and Joanne Royal, Juniors inducted into the society were Jonathan Brenn, Nathan Edelstein, Janice Hardgrove, Gary Jay, Eric Krueger, Gall Maloratsky, John Napier, John Vascelli and Savi Wateman

Vasselli and Sari Weisman. The inductees were introduced by Principal Robert F. LaVanture. Speakers at the assembly program were Susan Fried, en scholar-ship; Richard Cohen, leadership; Elleen Ev-ans, character, and Arthur Sollieff, cervice. Master of ceremonies at the program was

onicers are this contin, a easurer, and ind White, secretary. Mel:Letever is faculty ad-



SWINGING INTO ACTION --- These youngsters, not stall deterred by the postponement of try-outs for the Springfield Baseball Leagues last Saturday at Meisel Field, get in a little spring training. They are Robert Barnes, pitching to Jim Toll, with John Belliveau behind the plate. League officials said that the tryouts will be held this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at plate. League officials said that the tryout Meisel Field. See details on Sports Page.

Township police patrol car involved in head-on collision

A Springfield Police Department patrol car was involved in a head-oh collision Friday at 2 a.m. on Shunbike rd., in the vicinity of Evangel Baptist Church, according to depart-

The police car was being driven east on Shunpike rd, by Sgt. Edward Roessner, 38, of 15 Aivin ter. of 15 Aivin ter.

ber, 46, of Gillette, Police records state

Both cars received extensive damage to their front ends, and both had to be towed away from the scene for repairs. Sgt. Roessner reported that he had received injuries to the back and hand and said that he

would see his own doctor.

Whebber was taken to twerlook Hospital

Condition on Tugsday was described as good,

Only 1 speaker opposes raise for committeemen

the floor, the Township Committee Tuesday night unanimously adopted the 1967 municipal salary ordinance, Other features of the sparsely attended meeting at Town Hall included passage of two bond ordinances for road improvements, a change in date for a meeting next-month proclamation of April as Cancer Control Month and discussion of topics range school bus safety.

The sole speaker to object to the new salary ordinance was Henry S. Wright, who cantered his attack on the pay faises for Township Committeemen, from \$2,000 to \$3,500, and for the mayor, from \$2,300 to \$4,000. Most of the salaries proposed are a wise expendi-Ed Rall also spoke from the floor during the hearing on the ordinance, requesting information on pay for part-time Recreation. Department sports administrators.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio spoks in reply to Wright's criticism. He noted that

Mayor proclaims township's support of concert Sunday

Support of the concert by the U. S. Navy Band, to be presented by the Springfield Rotary Club Sunday of \$30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was urged this week in a proclamation by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, He designated Sunday as Navy Band

Proceeds from the concert will go to support" the Rotary Club's scholarship fund, which is headed by Alfred M. Horn. Grant Lennox is chairman for the concert.

Concert tickets are available at the National State Bank in Springfield, Crestmont Savings, J. J. Newberry store, Charles Rem-linger's real estate office, a special booth at the Gen. Greene Shopping Center or from any member of the Rotary Club. They will

also be sold at the door. The mayor's proclamation stated, "The U.S. Navy Band, by authorization of the Congress, with special permission of the President, by authorization of the Navy Department and in cooperation with the Department of Defense. concert tour to bring outstanding music to audiences in our section of these United

The band's appearance here affords local citizens an opportunity to see and hear an organization that has been the Navy's own for a generation,

The net proceeds of the Navy Band's concert here will be devoted to community purpose, the Springfield Rotary Club's scholarship fund. The band's appearance here specifically affords this city an opportunity play host to official representatives of the U. S. Navy Band, of which our entire nation

is proud. Now, therefore, I proclaim Sunday, April-2: 1907, as Navy Band Day, confident that the citizens of this community will lend whatever support is necessary to assure success."

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had approved pay raises in recent years. "We could do the same thing by not touching our salaries and by instituting expense Del Vecchio noted, "but this way it is out in the open, where everyone can capable people into the service of the town. Lam happy to serve my community, but should not have to lose money doing it.

on this tob, time away from our businesses. alized for service." THE FIRST BOND ORDINANCE approved

was for \$19,000 to provide curbs and side-walks for portions of Baltusrol way and Clairmont pl. Much of the cost with be recovered through local assessments.

The accord ordinance was for \$69,000, it called for curbs and sidewalks for portions of Shunpike rd, and Mountain ave. and [iii] side ave., as well as other work in conjunction with a widening of the intersection of Shunpike rd. and Mountain ave. designed

The measure also uncluded \$28,000 for con-struction of a playground this year in the Bel-tered top area, made possible by the con-struction of Mount View rd. to provide a direct link between Baltilarol Top and the remaining of the new road, to connect with Shimpike rd., is scheduled to begin during April.
In other Business, the governing body ap-

to eliminate traffic jama.

proved a motion by Committeeman Jay B. Bloom to move the second April meeting to Wednesday evening, April 25, to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holiday of Passover. The members also approved a motion by Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove to invest

\$100,000 of township funds in government securities, at an interest rate of 4,45 percent. Mayor Arthur M. Palkin read a letter from lim Adams prelsing the accomplishments of the Minutemen, the Recreation Department's

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Regional principal **Journeys overseas**

Robert P. La Vanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, left Springfield last week for Washington, on the first leg of a 21-day study mission to Russia and other parts of Europe with a group of educators selected by the National Association of Secon-

The group will investigate and analyze educational methods and problems in such cities as Copenhagen, Moscow, Bucharest, Belgrade

La Vanture was honored by some 60 teachers of the Dayton staff at a farewell party last week in the school's home economics room, Robert Freds, chairman of the social commit-tee, presented a gift to him in behalf of the

EXPENT THOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2687 Colontone Shor Shop, 245 Marris Ave.

Emanuel Church plans observance

Members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st., at Academy Green, will be asked to subscribe to a record budget of 337,200 on Loyalty Sunday at the services of divine worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and the German service, 9:30 a.m., this Sunday, according to David W. Brown, chairman of the com-

mission on stewardship and finance.

The budget, which was approved by the congregation of reb. 23, will include several major improvements including a parking lot adjacent to the church, the painting of the church buildings and improvement of the

front entrance.
At the service of divine worship, 9:30 and II a.m., the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will entitle his sermon "ATime for Decision." Theodore Reimlinger will preach at the 9:30 German Service.

The final session of the confirmation class The final session of the confirmation class will be held Sunday at 5 p.m., with confirmation scheduled for April 16. The Juntor-High Youth meet at 6:30 p.m., Senior Highs at 7, and the Young Adult Fellowship at 8 in

Members of the official board are scheduled

Manoff gets post in local UJA drive

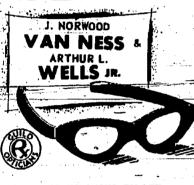
Yale Manoff of Springfield has been named as vice-chairman of the Springfield phase of the Essex County United Jewish Appeal Wallace Callen, Chairman, announced this week.

Manoff, an attorney, served as co-chair-

man for 1963 and has been active in the Springfield drive for many years, Helsavice-president of Temple Sharey Shalom and resides at 170 Lelak ave. Callen' also announced that the Springfield Division has scheduled a captain's meeting at

his home Monday, at 8:30 p.m. LACKED REGISTRATION Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman fined Daniel Dellisanti, 19, of Newark \$10 for not having his

registration in his possession.



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AWARD WINNER --- Joe Bucci, who will receive award for athletic and academic achieve-ment April 10 from Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith,

Lodge to cite Dayton senior for work as student, athlete

Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith will conduct its annual Sports' Night program on Monday, April 10, at Temple Beth Ahm. An award will be made to Joseph Bucct of 194 Hawthorn ave., a senior student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, for his academic and athletic achievements at the high school-

Bucci was selected by a committee consisting of the principal, assistant principal, guidance director and athlete director at the high school, lie is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bucci and has participated in varsity basketball and cross country. Vice-president of the senior class and a member of the Varsity Club, Bucci-Intends to enter college upon graduation from high school and hopes to be

Guest speaker of the evening will be Al Forman, former National League umpire who will speak on his many experiences as an umpire in the major leagues. "He is an expert on baseball and his reputation as a highly amusing and interesting speaker gives promise to an entertaining and enlighte

lodge spokesman-declared.

Friends of Library will vote on bylaws

The Friends of the Springfield Public Li-brary will meet at the library next Thurs-day, April 6, at 8 p.m. to approve the bylaws. This meeting has been postponed from-March 2 because of bad weather.

Those serving on the bylaws committee under the chairmanship of Seymour Margulles are: Judge Harold Ackerman, Mrs. Eva Brown, Sidney Krueger and Mrs. Laura Rosenbaum, The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Natalle R. Waldt as president.

Anyone wishing to become a Friend of the Library may attend this meeting,

Marriage lectures to begin at YWCA

Reservations are available for the Summit YWCA's new series, entitled "Pitto Be Fred;" evening discussions for about-to-be-married or recently married couples.

The five-week lecture-discussion series will begin on Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. Experts will probe questions that those thinking about marriage, engage weds are concerned about-br. Robert Carrigan, ass

astoral care at the Theological School Drew University, will discuss "Some Basic Considerations," centering his talk around problems in communications. Mrs. Margaret. Harrigan, of the Family Service Bureau in Summit will evaluate The Place of Sex in Marriage, and will lead an informal dis-Marriage, and will lead an informal dis-cussion with couples. The Rev Lynne J. Mor-rison associate pastor of the New Providence Methodist Church, will discuss "Religion and Marriage," and Afred Ely Jr., of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, will help the couples enrolled to analyze "Money Matters." Registration for the "Fit to Be Tied" lecture-discussion series should be made as soon as possible at the YWCA.

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Teachers to hear NEA official speak at election meeting.

field Teachers' Association will hear Harvey Zorbaugh, a neid representance of the eastern division of the National Education Association, discuss "NEA's Role in Education," from the standpoint of NEA's responsibility to the local sibility to NFA. Zorhaugh has been associated with NEA as a field representative for the many in Long Island

Mary Ann Sealy and William Vetter, present the following slate of officers for election and installation at this meeting: Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, president; William E. Hannah, vice-president; John E. William E. Hannah, and Mrs. Helen Ryder, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ackerman will officiate for the ejection and installation of the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Ackerman has served as the STA vice-president and program chairman during the current school year.

Mrs. Charlotte Pierson and Mrs. Angela arceri, STA social committee chairmen, will outline plans for the STA's spring din-ner to be held during May. The legislative committee chairmen, Mrs. Barbara Zylka and Mrs. Joanne Harback, will offer a follow-up report for their committee. Mrs. Mary Ann Zimmerman and JoAnn Rispoli, members of the STA social committee, will serve at the re-

College student named to inter-fraternity post

Linda Enz of Springfield, a freshman at the University of Miami, has been selected as an Inter-Fraternity Council Hostess for 1907-08. The Organization assists with fraternity rush functions and aids the Inter-Praternity Council in its services and duties.

A pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority,
Miss Enz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Enz of Springfield ave., Springfield,
She is also president of her pledge class - and Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Court of Awards conducted by girl scout Junior Troop 8

Howell, held its Court of Awards, at the Flurence Gaudineer School, last week, A flag ceremony was conducted by Donna Davis, Diane Lunzer, Roberta Johnson and Cathy Alexy, Janice Smith, Candy Lamport, Michele Matthews and Amy Schlesinger present-

ed a special program. Robin Fulmer, Martlyn Howell and Amy Schlesinger; collector ** Diane Linzer, Beverly
Macdonald, Michele Matthews, Amy Schiesing er, Pat Shoehan, Lorena Shute, Janice Smith and Susan Springer Indian Ince - Cathy Alexy, Donna Davis, Diane Lunzer, Beverly Alexy, Donna Davis, Diane Lunzer, Beverly Macdonald, Michelle Matthews, Sherri Mor-eines, Laurie Ross, Lorena Shute, Susan Springer-and Mary Witowsky. Needlecraft -- Lynn Gerber; water fun --

Michele Matthews: pets - Donna Davis, Robin Fulmer, Diane Lunzer, Beverly Macdonald, Michele Marthews, Amy Schlesinger, Susan Springer and Cindy Weiskott; community safety Cathy Alexy, Donna Hamilton, Holly Huneke, Cindy Lamport, Sherri Moreines, Laurie Ross, Pat Sheehan, Lorens Soute, Janice Smith and

Par Sheehan, Lorens Sinte, Janice Smith and Mary Witowsky; sign of the arrow — Lynn Gerber, Marilyn Howell, Karen Priers, Par Sheehan and Lorens Shute,
An Indian Dance was presented by the Indian Lore interest group, after the Badges and Lore interest group, after the Badges and Awards were given. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: LynnGerber, Cindy Lamport, Marilyn Howell, Sherri Morelnes, Karen Peters, Par Sheehan, Beverly Macdonald, Susan Springer and Lorens Shute.

BROWNIE TROOP 753, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Raymond Klein and Mrs. Frank Leite, completed Easter Burniy Tray Favors, which were delivered to the Overlook Hospital for their service during March, Recently, children's books and magazines and made tray favors for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. They also made place mats, which were given to he Veterans liospital in East Orange. All are working on sit-upons which they will use at their day at camp in

JUNIOR TROOP 583 led by Mrs. T. M. there is bury completing and learning all the skills for a camping weekend, they will take April 8. The troop has welcomed two new members, Departs Davis and Kathleen Hagen-.....

CADETTE TROOP 7-3, under the leader ship of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr. 15 on a four-day trip to Norfolk, William thirty and Washington, D. C. Thirty Scouts and nine Mothers are

Suspended sentence

Arthur McClain, 39, of Elizabeth entered a plea of guilty Monday in Springfield Münicipal Court to a charge of loitering with intent to steal inside jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Noting that this was McClain's first offense, Magistrate Max Sherman gave him a-30-day jail term, suspended, placed hips on probation for a year and fined him \$60.



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Englishtown board appoints Andrews to head department

The Manalapan-Englishtown Regional Board of Education this month named Robert C. Andrews, a former Springfield resident, as director of curriculum and instruction, starting July 1. He is now principal of the Gor-don's Corner and Builder's schools.

Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
L. Andrews Jr. of Springfield. He was educated in local schools and is a graduate of
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Seton-Hall University and two master's degrees from Newark State College and is continuing his studies in psychology, He formerly taught in St. James School, Springfield.

Andrews also teaches in the evening divi-

sion at Newark State. He is director of his district's Title I program, working with culturally deprived children, and his work in this field has been cited as outstanding by the State Department of Education.

He was formerly reading supervisor for schools in Bernards Township, as well as director of the Reading Disabilities Center there. While in the Army, Andrews was di-rector of the general educational development program in Iceland and Greenland.

Larger donations to Jewish-Appeal

Guests attending the recent initial gifts cocktail party which launched the 1967 drive of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County in the Springfield area increased their gifts 44 per cent over their gifts made to the 1966 campaign, it was announced by Wallace Callen, 1967 Springfield UJA chairman, following the

The cocktail party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zal Venet of 44 Norwood rd. Venet was presented with a sterling silver mezzuzah by Magistrate Max Sherman. The guest speaker was Israel Amitai, formerly a captain in the defense forces of Israel, who is now a journalist, novelist and playwright.

Head of hospital unit

Miss Victoria Preimer of North Plainfield has been mamed chief of the newly merged physical therapy, department at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, The 50-bed hospital treats adults and children in its out-patient department upon recommendation from their physicians. The inspatient department is limited to the care of children with long term

HIGH AND LOW

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five hundred miles of Death Valley, Calif., are at or below sea level with the lowest point at minus 282 feet. Only 65 miles to the northwest is Mt. Whitney, at 14,495 feet the second highest mountain in

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Werner is named by insurance firm as honor recipient

The Richard E. Werner Agency, New York, of the the Manhattan Life Insurance Co, has won the comaphy's agency of the year award for outstanding performance in 1966, Werner is a chartered life underwriter. He is a past president of the Springfield Historical Society and a former member of the Springfield Board

The selection was made on the basis of leading overall performance in the metropolitan division, and not on sales alone, the home office of die company said in making the announcement. This is the second time har the agency has been selected as the metropolitan

division's agency of the year award winner, in 1966, among 101 agencies throughout the country, the Werner Agency stood third nationally in total combined volume, or four places higher than in 1965, in ordinary sales, last year, it ranked third in both volume and premium; the volume rank was four places and premium; the volume rank was four places higher than in 1965, the premium position one place higher. In group life volume, the agency gained 11 places compared with the prior year, and stood ninth in 1966.

New books at library range from science to Easter eggs

of new books acquired by the Springfield Public Library, with comments by the library staff, SCIENCE

The Noble Gases. By Isaac Asimov, A new book in the Science and Discovery Series, presenting the world of science in a clear

and enjoyable fashion.

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The Scandinavians, by Donald Country.

A perceptive and intriguing investigation of the nations whose people are thought to be the best-off in the world. range of subjects.

BIOGRAPHIES

"If Strangers Meet," by Gladys Brooks, A loving tribute to Van Wyck Brooks, as well as a memorable account of American literary life during the last two decades, "Kipling in India," by Louis L. Cornell, Drawing on a multitude of unpublished early

writings, the author shows the ways in which Kipling's extraordinary talent was given shape and direction by the circumstances of his

"Edgar Cayce - the Sleeping Propher," by Jess Stearn. The astounding story of the man who has been called the greatest mystic Amer-

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"An Egg is for Wishing." by Helen Kay. Folk art, symbol and story are interwoven here

to explain the meaning of pysanky, the Ukrainian method of decorating eggs for Easter: "Jumbo Spencer," by Helen Cresswell, The younger generation tries to improve their towns, and the results are hilarious, Illustrated by Victoria de Larges. by Victoria de Larrea.

Civil Air Patrol cadets taking first aid course

Cadets of Springfield Squadron, Civil Air

The Rev. Richard Nardone of St. James the New Richard Narion of St. James Church, squadron chaplain, spok to mem-ber at their meeting and belt on informal adiscussion of spiritual and moral principles. Young people who wish to join the squadron

may attend my meeting. The squadron meets on Wednesdays at 7,30 p.m. in Florence Gautineer School, S. Springfield are RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 144

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James M. Orst of 401 Morris ave. Spring-field, a setuor medical student at New Jersey Patter, are taking the standard first aid course offered by Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross. The course is part of the cadets' study of all phases of land-search and rescue work and of their survival traingrees from the college in June.

Orsi, the son of Mrs. Anne Orsi of 60-D.

Forest dr., is a graduate of Pinery School.



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Editorial Comment

Boys' baseball leagues are not just for children

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Little League and all other organizations which provide boys with valuable experience in the national pasttime. Actually, the adults who provide leadership in the many baseball organizations. throughout this area are already hard at work preparing for the season to come when and if the weather ever per-

Most of us, however, overlook the need for special instruction for parents whose boys are about to have their first experience with organized baseball. First of all. parents should remember that the managers and coaches are volunteers, serving for many reasons, most of them creditable.

Among the reasons for service are a desire to train youngsters in the folkways of menhood, a wish to prepare future stars for high school and college teams, a genuine sense of enjoyment from working with boys and seeing them grow and perfect their, skills -- and a need to work out frustrations through vicarious fulfillment of the fantasies of a long-gone childhood.

Except for the latter, all are valid reasons leading to positive leadership for young-The wish-fulfillers, sters. those who—must—win—at<u>—</u>all costs, to their own self-respect and the boys' development, are usually detected and sent to the showers, sooner or

behavior frown on parents who

ONE YEAR AGO

of America pageant...Springfield Association

for the Creative Arts begins its seven-session

dramatic workshop...Substantial amount of home construction expected in spring...Mrs. BERTHA MODELL is guest speaker on the Carol Reed CBS radio program...Dayton var-

sity baseball team opens season with game

out for Springfield Youth League-and Babe-

Ruth League despite wintry weather...Mrs. ESTHER FORMAN SINGER wins award for

oil painting in a national art competition

The Highway Department announces that Rt. 78 will smash through Springfield, with eight lanes ripping through the finest residential

section of the township and approximately \$1-million worth of ratables, as construction is

planned for the fall...The response to the appeal for contributions to the JOE ROESSNER.

fund_totals_\$2,500...The Springfield Township

Committee votes for the payment of all bills with the exception of those involving insur-

ance, following criticism voiced by Township Committeeman VINCENT J. BONADIES.; MRS. LEE-L. ANDREWS is named_chairmen of

the A Springfield Cancer Crusade...JOHN C.

GACOS, chairman of the Springtleld Red Cross Chapter, and MISS FLORENCE GAUDINEER, blood program chairman, comment on the side-cess of the new blood bank as 157 donors

appear on the first day, ED ASINSKI, base-ball-coach, and JACK APCAR, DAN MAS-GARA and TONY FEVOLA, returning lettermen, await the first Jonathan Dayton game

15 YEARS AGO = -SGT. DOUGLAS-HALLIs awarded the Bronze

Star for heroism by direction of the President...15-year old VIRGINIA KELSAY dies of

leukemia...The Township Committee intro-

duces an ordinance allowing women to serve

alcoholic-beverages in bona fide Springfiek restaurants and at service bars where no

patrons are allowed to sit ... A definite lack of hitting and experience is the main prob-

lem confronting coaches BILL BROWN and JOHN MULLER in the Regional baseball camp

... JOHN DALTON, chairman of the Red Gross

drive, announces that Springfield has raised

94 per cert of its quota... BETTY JANE WES-

LEY, JOHN-WESNER, ESTHER CURRIE, RO-

BERTA SLOTTERBECK and DARYL MASLOW

are five Regional High School students who

with Edison.

Union and Nutley.
FIVE YEARS AGO

sponsored by the West Orange Chamber of

ton sophomore, competes in Miss High Sch

LINDA-WALKER, 16-year-old Jonathan Day-

punch coaches or managers in the nose. The coaches do have to balance a legitimate. desire to win, shared by all the boys; with an obligation to give everyone a chance to:

play and a chance to develop. - By the same standards, parents also have obligations to encourage a sense of responsibility and team spirit in their boys. The father who has taken the time to play ball now and then with his little boy will soon have the pleasure of seeing that boy get too good to play ball with the old man.

The parents who have taught their boys how to follow instructions, even if only in picking up their toys and clothes and not tracking mud on the carpet, will learn that they have a youngster who will throw to the right base. take a pitch according to the coach's signal and otherwise be able to play according to the expected standards.

The father who offers to help, whether it be coaching or keeping score or keeping track of equipment, the mother_ who does her part by having supper ready and keeping it short, by chauffeuring with a maximum of promptness and a minimum of complaint -these are the parents who will enjoy the baseball leagues along with their children.

Some boys are destined to be good ball players; others are not. This is a factor no one can control. Every child, however, deserves the opportunity to develop to the limit of his capabilities, in school or on the ball field. This is: a factor which depends to a great extent on his parents and At any rate, most codes of the other adults in the community.

their questions in a turn-about presentation.

A-17" Capehart "Yorktown" television so

just \$35.95 at Radio Sales Co

Commerce...Springfield Recreation Minute- RUTH CORCORAN leads combined orchestras men finish season with twin victories over of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell.

can be purchased for \$299.95, or a savinge of \$169.95, and a James Mobile Automatic dishwasher with no plumbing required costs

causo sales Corp. 25 YEARS AGO

The Township Committee introduces an or-

dinance providing for \$2,000 to finance a muni-

cipal parking lot located at Center st. and

Hannah st., directly across from the Wood-

ruff Bowling Alley and extending to Flemer ave....FRANK WANAT, a graduate of Regional

High School, writes from where he is stationed

schools to open the Chisholm School PTA meet-

ing, at which MRS. NORMA BINGHAM Is prin-

cinal speaker... A quota of \$500 is set for they

Boy Scout campaign in Springfield ... Spring-

in an exciting 44 to 34 thriller ... JAMES CAG-

NEY stars in "Captains of the Clouds," and BARBARA STANWYCK and GARY COOPER

star in "Ball of Fire" at the Lyric Movie Theater in Summit...Pure silk hosiery in spring's newest shades cost \$1 a pair. at

field overthrows the Summit basketball ter

"Perhaps we've been victimized



Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Unless the nation's economy takes a sudden and substantial turn for the better in the next three months, there is virtually no possibility that "Congress will approve the President's proposal for a six percent tax increase this

At the moment, a tax increase is just about Seldom, if ever, in recent years, has senti-

ment on a major Issue of this kind been so recommendation. The opposition comes from all sides: bankers, businessmen, academic economists, and taxpavers in general, in are questioning the wisdom-of a tax increase

The reasons are not hard to find: In the past few months, the economy as a whole has been slipping -- not much, but nevertheless very definitely. The latest economic indicators, the statistics by which economists measure the performance of business -industry, show a general decline. Industrial production, for instance, is down from its record high in December. The average work a little more than an hour a week from a year ngo. Payrolls in private industry are of by. about a billion dollars at an annual rate, N housing starts are declining again after a brigh recovery last Fall. Automobile sales are down substantially. And consumer spending is slug-#

MOREOVER, IN THE two months or so since the President submitted to Congress his budget, his legislative program, and his economic re-

partisan agreement. Republican and Demoratic members of the important Congressional Joint Economic Committee concurred on the

economic picture ahead:

port, the confident predictions of an economic up-turn, on which he based his request for a tax increase, have not been borne out.

Last week, in an unusual display of bi-

following major points -That Congress should not commit itself a tax-increase in view of the doubtful

That the country's supply of money should be increased and interest rates lowered; in view of the big budget deficits. less important programs, and increasing the efficiency of Government operations: and That Congress should restore the ment tax credit which was suspended by the

President last year. Each of these recommendations, of course, and the economic indicators on which they rest, contradict the idea of a tax increase. An increase in taxes would reduce the mone supply, restrict credit, limit the amount of ment, and thereby discourage growth in economic activity and prolong or worsen the

ALREADY, IN PACT, the President has proposed and the House has approved the restoration of the investment tax credit -major incentive for business expansion and, in effect, a substantial tax reduction. For those of us who opposed the suspension of this tax -credit in the first place, the President's reversal of position was a welcome one, an encouraging sign that he may be ready this year to react more quickly and construc-tively to changes in the economy than he was It, was last year's rather stumbling perform-

to have led to the present problem. By falling to recognize in time the seriousness of inflaeconomic boom, the Administration helped to sion of business, an excessive build-up of in-ventories, high prices, light credit, and a drastic slump in housing construction and related industries followed. When the Administration-acted-it first-relied too heavily on dustry's problems by suspending their tax

The net result of this complex of forces was the present slow-down of the economy. - We are not, I hasten to add, in an economic crisis, as yet. But to avoid a serious re-cession and to restore stability and momentum sustainable rate of prosperity -- will require sound, non-political judgment and a willing- from reveille in the morning to tank at night ness to dump faulty predictions in layer of and a polite manner and the word 'please' making whatever adjustments are required are not Government lesses in the Government's economic machinery in a or company commanders. timely and sensitive faishion.

ahead, Congress should reduce expenditures, especially by emphasizing priorities, cutting Glassboro educator urges programs

By George Reinfeld, chairman, committee on academic standing, and Don Bagin, coordin-

half of the students who start

college won't graduate four years later at that

who don't make it are pretty intelligent people. Some students drop out because of family responsibilities, Some decide they really don't want a college degree. But many who don't the college career they started are

academic dropouts.

Some_colleges and universities appear to boast of their high attrition rate. Perhaps their educational leaders feel that a large number of failing students indicate an image of

dents continues to increase in many schools, there appears little reason to seem proud about losing half of a college's class before the cap and gown ceremonies are held.

College requires an adjustment on the part of students. Some who had high grades in high

to college demands. But what happens to students who don't make the adjustment right away, Should they be cast

as academic leners? Why do students who demonstrated they could produce in the grade department in high school sometimes full out of college? What can

hr. William Pitt, who was chairman of the College's Academic Standing Committee a few years ago, came up with a program to help

students who were failing, Students recommended by the academic standing committee are given the opportunity to attend summer classes in reading, writing and study skills. Called a rehabilitation program, the courses are given four hours a day for six weeks.

learned to schedule time to-meet assignment deadlines,

Reliabilitation program the next stee to evening courses during the next semester. If undents succeed in these courses; they can be readmitted to the College second semester.

Most of the students who are readmitted are able to adjust successfully to college work. This-has cnabled Glassboro to achieve-a graduation ratio which is far higher than the record of most colleges. Feeling that there's nothing sacred about

everyone's graduating in exactly four years, the College, attempts to help every student who

modern data processing equipment, the chal-lenges of finding proper schedules for rehabilitated students is time-consuming. But when students who have indicated their desire to achieve success and have also given

Society's respect for time is shown in the iome require more time. Should they be forgotten?

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER, SCHOOL Monday: Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans and bacon, I rench bread,

Tuesday: Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, eranberry sauce: mixed vegetables, pudding

burger, catsup, hamburger bun, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, apple errsp, milk. Thursday: Chicken noodle soup or juice, roant beek candwich on rye bread, pickles, chorolate cup cake, milk, kriday: litzza pics, carrot sticks, fruit,

PROFILE --- Robert J. Stefany By BEA SMITH Robert F. Stefany of Springfield, an amiable

young man, who was reapointed by ingited Board of Education auditor last week, manages to fill every minute of his day with business. church and social activities.

Right now, Stefany, who is affiliated with F. J. Stefany and Co., an livington accounting firm, hasn't a moment to spare—and he

The earnest, indefatigable Stefany, who really takes his work seriously, outlined his duties as auditor for Springfield's Board of.
Education, since it "concerns the entire community of Springfield."

First of all, he said, "an audit of the

books, accounts and records of the Board of Education is required by state law to be made annually by a certified public accountant or a registered municipal accountant, who is also licensed as a public school accountant.

"THE AUDIT COVERS the clerical operating funds, and the school construction funds Board of Education, under the supervision of secretary and a custodian of school montes, us well as any caleteria lunds, special summer funds under the control of the board. "A financial examination of the accounts and records includes verification of all revo-

nues receivable under federal and state aid programs, local school taxes, levies, tuition and miscellaneous revenues such as rentals and earnings of an investment of school funds. Stefany explained that "expenditures are eruled by an inspection of approved vendors claims, purchase orders and a roview of minutes of proceedings of the Board of Education, noting advertisements for bids, contracts

related authorizations for expenditures." Expenditures "for salaries and wages, in the Springfield educational system," Stefany said, "which are anticipated to exceed a million and a half dollars during the 1967-58 school year are verified to authorizations in

awarded, proper budget adoption and other

'Due to ever-changing legislation effecting school administration, the auditor is often consulted throughout the school year about financial matters.

"UPON COMPLETION of the audit requirements of the State Board of Education," Stefany continued, "a detailed report of audit must be submitted to the Springfield Board of Education within 90 days after the close of the school year. This report provides a summary of vital statistical information and is similar to an annual corporation report prepared for the management, and stockholders who, in this case, are, in reality, the citizens of Spring-

"The auditor must also comment in this report upon any=violation_of state law and make any recommendations to the Springfield Board of Education for their consideration and action. Copies of this report of audit must also be furnished to the county superintendent of schools and the State-Board of Education." Stefany commented that the "board members

are a very dedicated people, and we feel our responsibility to help them by completing a competent audit. We're there to help them,"

Stefany's father, Fred Stefany, serves as mich township auditor, and Robert served



there for three years, Born in Englewood Robert Stefany was raised and educated in Invington. He was graduated from Irvington High School at the age of 16, spent a year at Syracuse University, then joined the U.S. Navy at the end of World-War II.

Returning to Syracuse, Stefany studied business administration, carned a GPA rating in 1951, and began his work in his father's firm

SINCE MOVING to Springfield 14 years ago. with his wife, the former Joan Taylor of Irving-ton, and their two children, Bill, 12, and Carol, 10, Stefany has been active in church, business

and social organizations, He's been active in irvington United Appeals, Boy Scout drives there, is a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield ("I serve on the board of trustees as secretary and finance chair-man"), and he even used to teach Sunday School classes there...

Perhaps his wife and children have caught the "busy bug" from the head of the household because these three manage to be busy all

the time, too. School, is active in the school's sports pro-gram, particularly banketball. He got a sportsmanship sward from the Little League...of which I'm very, very proud.

"And Carol, who strends the languagement School, is equally active. She's in the achool orchestra, plays the clarinet, is very active in the twirling events...she's in the Silvertones group for twirlers. She's in the Girl Scouts. She's active in church...and both children, in their spare time," Stefany chuckles, "take

And Mrs. Stefany? "She's kept busy just taxi-ing the kids around to their many activities," Stafesy

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS _ Reports

WASHINGTON-Basic grammy is an experi-

ence in basic misery.
It is a time of sniffles a<u>nd</u> sore arms from innoculations. Everything is seen through a haze of farigue induced by violent physical exercise and a rigorous schedule.

Inevitably, it seems, drill fields are ankledeep in mud or clouded in dust.

are not Government Issue for drill sergeants

The pants are too long and the hatrout too. short. The food isn't cooked or seasoned the way you. like it and the service isn't quite like mother's.
That's the way it always has been and, in spite

of the image building of the modern Army, that's pretty much the way it always will be... It is the Army's way of timing a civillan into a soldier. Nobody likes it. Reactions range

from mild distante to furious outrage.

But, it works, With very few exceptions, it doesn't do any permanent harm, And in a wood many cases, it does the individual agreet.

gripes, and quite a few serious complaints. they are without real-foundation. Sometimes there is justice in the complaint and then we work with the Army—or Navy, Air Parce, or Marine Corps—to straighten things out. But, over-the past year, a number of very complaints about Fort Dix have been brought to my attention. brought to my attention. Four of them resulted

seemingly needless deaths; Another involved a case of cancer which went undiagnosed for a year,
One of the cases involved a young man

His mother told the court of his history of mental illness, which included a year in a men-

lle was sentenced to four months in the

On the following day, he wrote a letter to his mother, saying he was poing to kitt him-

about this case and others have not received

military operations at Fort Dix.
We have not received any satisfactory re-

We have suggested that, since the results of

should be included on-the investigating teams. We have received no satisfactory response to that suggestion.

We plan to purate this until loget answers to my questions and responses to my sug-

The cases which have been cited are not gripes. In four of the cases, the victim is be-

The cumulative effect has been to raise serious doubts about the standard of operations at Port Dix. In the next year, 50-thousand young men will

he trained or processed at Port Dix. We owe it to them to get the answers to these questi

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with doubte meding from in all venical letters, places). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of politight to edit or reject any letter.

TRUE BELIEVER Laster, Good Eriday, Maunday Thursday and Christians, are now "passed over" for 1967, Let us now get down to the beat facts in the. That is, a believer is a believer, regardless of faith, if you have faith, then believe

in Americal To be heathen is to have an idol or to be non-religious. To be a "pagan" is to be a peasant and call upon false gods, Palse-gods have no place in the religious of the

Christian, Jew or Mohamedan in America.
On the other hand, agnostics believe only in materialism, Quid Proquo,
Now, who among us cannot believe in the famous words of a councilman among us, when he cald; "If it's the last thing I do, I will fight for a code of ethics before I leave?" He took leave and has returned.

Were these not hollow words, then where, w, is the "Flo Dwyer" type champion of ethics in Springfield? Until there is a code-or-creed-of-ethics in Springfield's public, tax-supported govern-ment, there can be no real religion in Spring-field. Unless the believers cast their votes

at the polls (when open); and you will know this by reading the Leader, then the ethi-cal concept of society will vanish, Why don't you vote? "IK" It because you don't read the Leader? Is it because you don't get notice of elec-

tions (by registered-mail), or is it because you don't give a damn? A pox on non-voters. except in political primaries, where organiza-A pox on non-voters in school elections A pox on non-voters in school elections (45 percent of you) where the bulk of your tax dollar 1s spent, when 1s the next Spring-field election? June 6, 1967; don't vote, it's a primary, and let redistricting catch you a primary, and let redistricting catch you hiter on. Or is it some other at limely 'excuse?

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WEY ARTHUR POLLACK HUMINIM A prosperous 1966 on the record and a reasonably good year shaping up for 1967 that's the broad picture for the ratiroads.

And assuming an adequate freight rate increase early enough in the year to be effective, rail stocks can be expected to give a comparatively good market performance in the months shead. In fact, the railroads have been outroacing the industrials' recovery from the sharp mar

Notebook

ket decline of 1966. In that decline, from mid-February to Oct. 7, the ralls dropped 32 percent versus 25 percent for the industrials. (Dow-Jones averages); since the October low, the rails have advanced approximately 25 percent (March 7 close) compared with 14 percent for the industrials, While all final figures for 1966 are not in

vet, the Class I railroads raised traffic volume net ton-miles) some 6,6 percent over the level of last year -- to a record peak, Gross with net income up approximately 11 percent to \$902-million. For the first time since 1955, the railroad industry had pushed its et income above the \$900-million mark.

Moreover, 1967 started out on a promising note with truffic showing further strength. For the seven weeks so far recorded, net tonmiles rose 1.7 percent from the year earlier level. (Carloads handled were actually down

for the period, but the trend toward larger capacity, cars distorts the carloadings com-While the merger road has been long and difficult in overcoming many obstacles, con-summation now appears to be near for some of the carriers. A number of marriages could be effected this year - including the Pennsylvania-New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line-Seaboard, and Chicago & North Wastern-Chicago Grang Western, Others that could different research and the could define th

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacifice

for rehabilitation of college flunk-outs

College dropout rates are staggering, espe-

-cially when one considers that many of those

academic rigor. But as the quality of today's college stu

school may have to learn to live with lower grades -- at least until they adapt themselves

out in the first year? Should they be branded

be dong to help them? In some cases, adjustment requires strengthening academic skills. Glassboro's

After a summer of intensive work, students isually know how to write well. Many have is capable of graduating to do just that. This entails special scheduling, Even with

evidence of the ability to do so are being con-sidered, time is made available.

butter, fruit, milk.

At Fort Dix, N.J. approximately 50-thousand

from Montclair who joined the Army despite a 4-F draft classification because of a history of mental illness.
He went AWOL and was court-manualed.

tal hospital. stockade and placed in what the Army calls "disciplinary segregation," Some time later, while still in-solitary-confinement, he cut hiswrists and throat and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

self. That letter apparently was consored atthe stockade and sent out in routine fashion. Later that same day, he committed suicide by hanging himself in the cell, with a rope from a faundry bag.

WE HAVE ASKED a number of questions

satisfactory answers.... We have usked for a review of procedures

Walson Army Huspital and of other non-

ponse to this request. the investigations of these cases have been wholly unsatisfactory, someone from outside ever, it is easily soparent that this was done by someone's children, Unfortunately, this type of behavior can only portend more difficulties in the future."

The chief added, "The Springfield Police."

Department is bringing this situation to the attention of the public so that the parents of our community will stop abdicating their responsibilites and undertake the personal supe

vision of their children.

"Needless to say, this case is being investigated," and the culprits will be turned over to the proper authorities when apprehended.

"THIS IS A MESSACE to the parents. When the police have to take over, it is too late for parental supervision, Accept your responsibilities. Welcome this opportunity to work with your Police Department to abolish this blight in our town."

He went on to say that while there have been numerous stake-outs and calls by police patrols, "cooperation by families in the area has not been satisfactory. While investigating complaints of noise and other misconduct in the playground, we have often been told by other neighbors that there was no noise."

Chief Selander concluded, "This type of damage is costly, and money spent here for repairs could very well-have been used to provide other facilities.

vitally interested in advanced recreation fa-cilities for the children of Springfield are disappointed that better care is not taken of this facility by the very people who are helped

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) all-star basketball team of seventh and eighth

graders. The boys have won two tournament Committeemen joined Falkin in congratula-ting the young athletes and urging all citizens to attend the Springfield tournament which will

at the Florence Gaudineer School. The mayor particularly praised the coach of the Minuteman, I. Scott Donington, for his work with the boys. He also commended Adams for service as a referee in the baskerball program. 🔊 🧢

conclude this Friday and Saturday evenings

THE MEETING OPENED with a minute of silence in tribute to Leonard J. Heller, township treasurer, who died March 16 at the age of 66.

The public discussion period at the close of the evening included a discussion among Wright, Committeeman Robert G. Planer and Ensley Bennett, municipal traffic consultant, on threats to safety of children walking under Interior design unit

elects local student

Jerry Martin Goldstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. M.H. Goldstein of 34 Janet lane, Spring-field, has been elected to the student affiliate chapter of the American Institute of Interior

Designers at Ringling School of Art, Sarasota,

The objective of the chapter is the broa

methods and ethics of the profession.

ing of student knowledge concerning materials,

Goldstein is completing his second year at

Many married taxpayers who filed separate-

Federal income tax returns last year might

have saved themselves money by filing a joint

return. This tax tip for New Jersey taxpayers

came this week from Joseph M. Shotz District

The split-income provision of the tax law usually enables a married couple to pay a low-

or tax on their combined income when they

file jointly than they would have to pay if

each_filed a separate return, he said. The

provision will always save the couple money

for couples who do plan to file separate

returns, Shotz said they must be sure their

deductions are handled the same on each of

their returns. If one itemizes deductions the

to list only those expenses that are actually paid by the individual covered by the return.

A man filing separately should not claim any

deductions that were actually paid for by

his wife and vice versa. If the wife has in-come and files separately, neither she no

On separate returns, care must be taken

Director of Internal Revenue.

Ringling School of Art and with receive a

certificate with a major in Interior Design

the Rt. 78 bridge across Merris ave.
Wright repeated previous warnings that children playing on the sloping embankment alongside the sidewalk could run out into the path of traffic.

Planer said that he had re couragment from the State Highway Depart-ment in response to his effort to have a barrier placed at the curb line.

Bernett noted that a fence along the curb ould be a threat to people in cars which might become disabled in the area. He added that a fence between the sidewalk and the embankment could tend to lead to deterioration of the embankment into a "garbage dump."

He suggested that a chain, either at the curb line or at the foot of the emba might offer the best solution, if the Highway

After comments from several other members of the audience, however, Bennett stated that a cyclone fence closing off the embankment might be even more effective, and that the problem of trash could well be solved. Jack Newmark spoke about problems faced by school buses on steep, snow-covered streets on Baltusrol Top. In addition to urging more frequent use of snow chains, he urged that routes be changed when snow makes roads there slippery, Committeemen agreed to pursue his suggestions.

Norman Banner spoke to report that much site Caldwell pl. was being used all day by commuters from other towns who take buses to Newark and New York. The committeemen expressed interest in his proposal for parking stickers to be issued only to those

who live or work in Springfield.

In the final business of the evening, Committeeman Planer presented—a citizenship man who is moving out of town.



Robert C. Porter, chairman of the special new facilities provided dedication committee and past president of the \$8,000,000 progress program.

Discussion group will consider work on Negroes in U.S.

The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library. The discussion leader will be Irving Merkin, and the book to be discussed is 'In White America,' by Martin

Merkin is chairman of the social studies department of West Side High School in New-ark. A graduate of City College of New York he holds an M.A., and has done graduate work on the doctoral level. He serves Temple Bett Ahm as a member of the executive board and the religious school board, of which he was formerly president, Chairman of the local Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Merkin is interested in promoting human relation-ships and inter-cultural activity.

The book under discussion at the next meet-'In White America," by Diherman, Is a presentation of the voice of the American egro os taken fron ments written over the past two centuries.

Written in play form, the book strikes a dramatic note and points out injustices and inhumanities against the American Negro. The discussion group programs are free, and the public was invited to attend.

Shotz said if a couple does decide se-

parate returns are to their advantage, they must use the tax rates for married couples

filing separate returns. Often, a married couple filing separately will mistakenly use

the rates for joint returns when figuring their

Computers are used to verify and cross-

reference information on tax returns, When the

computers find the wrong tax table was used or that deductions and exemptions have been

improperly claimed by married taxpayers

Illing separately, the correct tay must be determined. This often delays processing and

Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Ferguson of Springfield, has been

elected vice- president of Phi Delta Beta Fraternity at Montana State University, Boze-

Fraternity officer

for the other on their separate return.

pital's new wing will be held Sunday April invitations to the dedication are being mailed this week. The ceremonies will take place in the new Charles Frederick Wallace Medical er.

Education Center, which is one of the major new facilities provided by Overlook's

following - Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. for others interested in touring the new wing, and a series of special tours will be held throughout May. Overlook's new seven-story wing was designed by the firm of Donald Ritchie of Chestnut Hill, Mass., with Peter M., A. Moyes, former Springfield resident,

The hospital's new main entrance creates an "Overlook Plaga", at the hilltop intersection of Beauvoir ave, and Sylvan rd., the former rear of the hospital.

as project architect.

The new main entrance floor includes a new coffee and gift shop, provided by the Women's Auxiliary gift of \$250,000; new admissions. parients' accounts and finance department medical records and library, and a special children's playroom where visiting young sters will be supervised by trained volunteers.

OVERLOOK'S NEW WING will bring to the community major new concepts in community hospital care, according to Robert E. Hein-lein, Overlook's director, "Complete new emergency (actities will enable the hosnital to handle multiple accident cases, with wellequipped emergency operating and treatment rooms and four full-time physicians rotating the duty to give 24-hour experienced cover-

New and expanded out-patient department and clinic will enable patients to obtain X-ray and laboratory tests on an out-patient basis withour being admitted to the hospital overright- thus saving hospital bods for more acut needs and keeping hospital costs down. Out-patient surgery and dental surgery are included in the new suite.

Dedication guests will have the opportunity to see Overlook's extensive new laboratories and X-ray department, which have been reloout-patient and emergency area, speeding access in emergency cases and simplifying traific through the hospital for out-patients - also wn on use of elevators and speeding in-hospital transportation. Both the emerown separate entrances.

New in-patient facilities on the upper floorsoffer other new services. The short-term phychlatric unit will make available skilled psychiatric care for patients who do not need the extended care of a help institution.

The coronary care unit has increased in size from two beds to six beds. Intensive care facilities have been relocated in the new wing to provide for 15 critically ill patients. A carefully planned isolation unit is now com-

pletely separated from other areas. An added surgery suite and recovery room will-augment operating room services, along with a new maternity wing and other medical-surgical man. Ferguson is a sophomore majoring in agricultural business at MS: Hous also a FRIDAY DEADLINE

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REV. BERNARD J. PANKOW

Brooklyn-minister to-speak tomorrow at church program

"Establishing a Church in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn" will-be the topic of the Rev. Bernard J. Pankow at Holy Cross Lighteran Church in Springfield tomorrow at 8 p.m.:

the inner city.

Mr. Pankow's new church in Brooklyn is now meeting for services regularly in a rented store, and last summer a vacation Bible school was conducted in a tent. A site has n purchased for a building to be erected in the near future. The new congregation will-bear the name of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, More than 200 different persons have attended services thus far,

Mr. Pankow, is a native of Hankinson, N.D., and a graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. From 1944 to 1954 he worked in Mexico and Guatemaia. During that time, he organized the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Mexico City, served on the newly formed Lutheran Advisory Council of Mexico.

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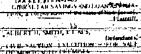
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County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, April 21st at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time. Andrew Karmarja, Administrator Dated: March 10, 1967 Albert L., Kessler, Attor 1139 Stat Jersey Street,

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Bernstein, pianist, to be guest artist for concert series

Seymour Bernstein, a pranist who has won recognition for his musical cifts on four continents, will be the guest artist at the Suburban Symptony Orchestra's concert on Wednesday in the auditorium of Cranford High.

Bernstein will perform Liszz's "Plano Con-certo in E Flat" and Gershwin's "Happsody in Blue." Under the direction of Henry Bloch conductor and musical director, the 75-piece Suburban Symphony will perform Tchaikov-sky's "Symphony No. 5" as its major work. Bernstein, who received his formal musical education at the Mannes and Julliard Schools

of Music and at Fontainebleau in France and grants, including the Griffith Artists Award, the New York Madrigal Society's Instrumental Award, first prize and Prix Jacques Durand from Fontalnebleau, the National Federation of Music Clubs award for furthering American music abroad, a Beebe Foundation grant, two Rockefeller grants and four state department grants.

Along with radio and television appearances, he is known for his lecture recitals and master classes throughout the world. Climaxing his various tours, he has given four recitals in New York's Town Hall.

Six steps listed to prevent poisonings

ing were outlined by the Union County Pharveek during the nation maceutical Society this wide observance of Polson Prevention Week

George 1. Bizink of Westfield president of the county organization, pointed out that the week has been designated by Congress and proclaimed in the state by Governor Richard J.

"The week will be significant to the extent it helps to reduce accidental poisonings in New.

Jersey," Birnik said. He added:
"It is estimated that there are about 14,000". accidental poisonings yearly in our state.

Specialists in poison control report that although less than 100 of these are latal, many

could have been prevented. "There are six precautions for parents and other adults to take to prevent accidental

"I. Keep medicines and drugs locked up. Keep insecticides, cleaning compounds, nur-pentine and paint removers in a place away from children's reach. "2. Never give or take medicines in the dark,

Always check carefully. "3. Never pour poisonous or hazardous liquids into bottles which children could rec-

ognize for food or beverages. 4. Dispose of unwanted medicines by flushing down the toilet. Never throw them where your children or others may get them.
"5. Never tell children modicines are candy,

even if they are specially flavored, 6. When in doubt about storing any medicine. or drug salety, consult your pharmacist

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CP)) - The flag of "Plasmacists have been in the flag of the over California soft from Sept." this drive to reduce accidental; claimed the Northern California coast for a said. the czar.

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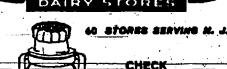
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On Saturday, Robert Gasser of Annadale, will lead a 10 to 12 mile like in the area of the Wawayanda Plateau-and Iron administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

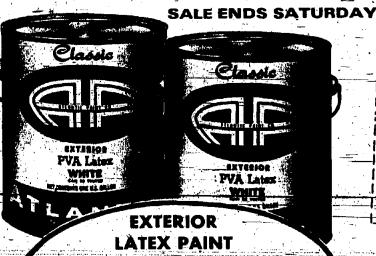
Also on Saturday, Miss Jeanette Simpson of Roselle Park, will lead an afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. This group will meet at the parking area above

Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, Fred Dlouby of Union, will lead a seven-mile hike up the Storm King Mountain along the Hudson River in New York State. The peak of mountain 4s 1,300 feet

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'On A Clear Day

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y Way have leading roles.

Although "On A Clear Day" was their first Broadway collaboration, Lerner and Lane worked together previously on the movie "Royal Wedding," Stone Widney, Lerner's production associate, is directing the Paper Mill production of the hit Broadway musical.

Film musical continues on screen at Bellevue

Music enthusiasts continue to flock to the Bollovue Theater, Upper Montclair, to see the sweeping "Sound of Music!" extravaganza, which keeps breaking box office records every-

where it plays, The Rodgers and Hamerstein panoramic motion picture version of the Broadway musical about the Von Trapp family, stars Julie An-Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood, Robert Wise directed the Him-in-wide-screen an color.

'Deadly Affair' comes to screen in Cranford

"The Deadly Affair," an espionage film story directed by Sidney Lumet, and starring Lynn Redgrave, James Muson, Muximilian Schell, Simone Signoret, Harriet Andersson, Harry Andrews and Corin Redgrave, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater.

The associate bill at the Cranford is "The lpcress File," starring Michael Caine.

'Georgy Girl' competes in Oscar Award race

"Georgy Girl," which will be contending for four Academy Awards this year, including the Best Actress award for its star, Lynn Redgrave. began its 15th week at the Ormone

heater, East Orange, yesterday. Miss Redgrave co-stars with James Mason and Alan Bates, in a story about a British girl who "just missed being beautiful," Silvio Narizzano directed,

'Red Desert' remains

week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, reverse, "Red Desert," the famous director's first. In first film in color, stars Monica Vitti and Richard tery, in second two and in third all three.

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UNION (Union Center) --- DOCTOR ZHIVA-60, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; 5at., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30,

Inventor reports 6,500 orders for electric cars

PISA, Italy (UPI) - A little David is getting jump start on the auto Goliaths in the proction of electric cars.

The American and European giants have been thinking electric for years and each already has its prototype battery-powered vehicle. But so far, while trying to develop lighter and less costly batteries they've been waiting to see what the other will do.

Waiting is not a game Marquis Piero Girolamo_Bargagli_likes and so he is determined banina" - on the market as soon as possible.
"Being first will give us an alvantage,"
he said in an interview, "And we will be the first to hit the market with this kind of car unless some other small manufacturer beats

us to the gun."

The Marquis, a soft-spoken, elderly Tuscan inventor, said he will come but in June with 1,000 "Urbaninas" and then continue to manufacture them steadily. To prove he was not just double-clutching, he produced a ledger showing orders from just about every point on the globe - for 6.500 of his electric ve-

hicles.
"We would have had the first series of car ready in March," said Bargagli, "but the floods last November caused serious

damage to our factory."

The factory of Bargagli and Cristiani, the Marquis' partner, is located in Santa Croce Arno in the Province of Pisa and on the road to Plorence. Like a good portion of Pisa it 4-5. when northern Italy was crippled by its worst floods ever.

The car Bargagli and Cristiani have developed is a tiny two-seater weighing about 750 pounds, 190 pounds of which is battery. The turret-shaped body has one door and the turret can be rotated so that the occupants

can get out wherever there is room.

Top speed for the "Urbanina" is 33 miles an hour and top mileage before the three lead and zinc batteries need recharging is: Michaelangelo Antonioni's film dramas, Red. braking and accelerating (push-accelerate, "Felipse" continues for a second . 116 - brake), three forward speeds and

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'Hotel,' film drama, opens at Millburn

"Hotel," the all-star Warner Brothers motion picture drama, based on Arthur Hailey's hip best selling novel, set against the con-temporary background of a grand hotel, opened yesterday at the Millburn Theater, Millburn, Rod Taylor, Catherine Spank, Merle Oberon Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Conte, Michael Rennie-and-Kovin-McCarthy star In "Hotel," a Technicolor film which opens the doors of the richest suites, peeks through dusty keyholes and rises from basement to penthouse as it lays hare the round-the-clock

drama of a luxury hotel in New Orleans.

The associate film at the Millburn is The Spy Witti a Cold Nose, starring Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes, Eric Portman, Denholm Elliot and fea-turing June Wintelteld and Colin Blakely. The picture introduces "Disraolt" and has Paul Ford as special guest star.

Clinton Museum opens Saturday

The Clinton Historical Museum in Clinton off Rt. 22 will celebrate the opening of its 67th season Saturday with a showing of antique cars, a Dotjoupage demonstration and a showng of a collection of "Buddy L. Toys". In the car show there will be a 1905 Cadiltac owned by S. J. Alperti of Madison as well as several others from the New Jersey

Region-of-the-American-Antique-Car-Asso Mrs. Acres Rothemich of Califon will demonstrate the craft of DeCoupage, the art of "cutting and pasting up" in which priots are cut out and placed in a decorative manner on trays, boxes, furniture, plass and other items, and then finished off with coats of varnish. The demonstrations will be given from to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Rothemich also has been teaching booking in her home and at North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central Adult Education classes for the past

The toy-exhibit owned by Archie Stiles of Meyersville will be shown in the glass case exhibit room of the museum which is housed-in the Old Red Mill on the river in Clinton and will continue until April 21.

'West Side Story' has stage opening-

Tab Hunter is the current star at the Meadowbrook Dumer Theater in Cedar Grove, where he opened yesterday in "West Side Story," stage musical, which had a lengthy run on Broadway, and was adapted Into an Oscar-winning notion picture, features such songs as "Maria" and "Tonight, Tonight,"

Woonesdays through Sundays until May

Sammy Davis Jr. set to appear on April_25

Sammy Davis Jr., will appear at the Morris town Armory on the evening of Xpril 25. This will be Davis first appearance in Morris

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The appearance will be part-of-an extensive concert tour produced by Ken Roberts of University Concert Productions, Tickets-may be purchased by calling 635-0838.

NEW-YORK (UPI)—The big guns of color, overrest are both, trained on interbogs. Clubs, Studies are corrently underway indeter-mine the color music likely to attract litterbugs to litter bashets New York City is experimenting with chartrense. Others are studying a color that may one day be known





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THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS DELIVERand indeed they do just that with a collection of ear-pleasers like: "My Girl", "Sing For Your Supper", "Look Through My Window", "Frustration", "Did You Ever Want To Cry" and seven more. The back cover of the album features heroscope data on John, Mi-chelle, Denny and Cass. (DUNHILL-50014)... Also on the DUNNILL label (50016), THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY: by The Trousdale Strings and The Dawn Chorale. A lively musical treat of 16 selections from some of the Great Disney films including such favorites as "When You Wish Upon A Star", "Chim as when you wish upon A Star", "Chim Chim Cherce", "Whistle White You Work", "Heigh Ho", "The Ballad Of Davey Crockett", "You Belong To My Heart" and "Give A Little Whistle"

TELEBRITIES: Gordon Oliver, executive producer of the Chrysler Theatre NBC-TV series, is producing the May 10 segment, starring Ricardo Mantalban, Joanne Dru, Pat Hingle and Lola Albright. The script calls for the role of a movie director. Playing it will be Mr. Oliver, who established a fine reputation as a the spian before he switched to the other side of the cameras....Two hundred beefy hearties, average weight 240 pounds. auditioned the other day for a corpulent chorus line to be seen on Barbra Streisand's fallCBS-

Viewers take exciting ride in Clairidge's 'Grand Prix'

By BEA SMITH

If you've eyer wondered what it would be
like to be in the driver's seat of a race cartraveling at stopendous speeds of 180 to 200. niles per hour, take a ride over to the Clairidge Theater in Montclair, and have a seat in its. Cinerante atmosphere.
The theater is featuring MoM's Grand

Prix," and the picture's director, John Frank-enheimer, is credited with the offering viewers, race fans and laymen, alike, a taste of the roar and pace and high-tensioned excitement of the biggest speciator sport in the world --

Hilmed in Super Panavision and Merrocolor along the streets and roads and highways of heautiful Monte Carlo, "Grand Prix" sweeps a viewer along on tension-packed rides, where high speeds bring exhilerating dangers as racing automobiles tear off the roads out of control, burst into flames, crash into buildings and spout into the air and down into nearby

It is truly a fantastic experience, thanks to

Vocalist, pianist at Four Seasons

. Murk Pomple, vocalist and planist, is appearing nightly Monday through Thursday, in the Golden Branch Room of the Four Seasons . Hospitality Center, West Chestnut st. Union.

A Chicagoan who theved to the New York area six months are. Pempe has worked some of the top night spots in both Chicago and New York, He presents his intimate musical style with a wide vocal range, concentrating his efforts on Broadway show and sophisticated

The Tommy Don Trio continues to perform in the Four Seasons' Golden Branch Room Friday and Saturday nights, The trio, a jazz fresh from New York's Living Room, and the Tenement, features Tominy Dougherty on string bass, Don Camelli on

being behind the wheel of a winning Formula car, close to the ground, constantly shifting gears, pressing one's root simultaneously o gas and brake, and flying with breakneck speed around curving roads and along straightway highways, amidst the ear-splitting roars of the

citing shricks of the crowds. ---Of-course, there's a grory about the racers themselves in "Grand Prix," with such stars as James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford, Toshiro Mifune and Jessica Watter to enact the roles of the racers their women and their individual love

If the dialogue appears to be a bit trite is scenes, certainly interest is considerably re-vived in another forthcoming race. The picture has a little something for ever actually. But whether or not a viewer likes auto racing, he still is advised to flock to the Clairidge, if only for the experience of taking a driver's view of being a part of one of the most exciting moments in his life.

'Zhivago' held in Union

Director David Lean selected a star cast for his movie, "Doctor Zhivago," which is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater in Union Center, Thepicture, based on Borls Pisternak's Nobel prize-win about the Russian revolution, stars Omar Sharif in the title role, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson and Rita Tushing-

ALEXANDER NO BEATNIK

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the Fourth Century B.C., Alexander the Great violated Greek custom by shaving, He liked the results so well that he insisted that his soldiers follow his example - to protect them against enemy swordsmen who might seize their boards and use them as leverage for shaving their heads of their shoulders.

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On January 1, medicare can begin paying for necessary follow-up care, after a hospital stay, in a special kind of skilled nursing home—called in the medicare law an "extended care facility." Many of the more than 19 million Americans aged 65 and over who have medicare hospital insurance will qualify for these benefits.

What is extended care? It is round-the-clock skilled nursing care, plus other services such as physical and occupational therapy. It is designed for the person who has recently been in the hospital—who no longer needs the full range of hospital services, but is still too ill to be cared for at home. And it is provided by a nursing home—or a-special—part of a-hospital, nursing-home, or home for the aged—which has met the standards for participating in medicare,

What extended care is not: It is not personal care for the relatively

able-bodied in a residential nursing home or old folks' home. It is not long-term custodial care for the infirm and chronically ill.

How much does medicare pay? After a hospital stay of at least 3 days, medicare helps pay for up to 100 days of necessary extended care services—the full costs of covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$5 a day for the next 80 days. Whether or not all of these benefits are used, the person is again eligible for 100 days of extended care after he has been out of a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days. There is no limit to the number of times a person can qualify for extended care benefits.

For more information about extended care benefits write, phane, or visit your social security office.



Physical and occupational therapy ore among the extended care services covered by medicare. This kind of therapy is often vital to the patient's recovery and rehabilitation.





The care of every patient is under the supervision of a physician. Extended care benefits cover skilled nursing care and room and board in a semiprivate room—a private room.

If medically necessary.



Every extended care facility taking part in medicare has a transfer agreement with a hospital providing for the transfer of the patient's records.

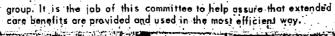




Progressive patient care—health services tailor-made to the individual patient at each stage of his illness-will be possible for more older people because of medicare's extended care benefits.



Every medicare-approved extended care facility-has a utilization review committee. The committee includes doctors on the staff of the





Extended care benefits also cover the services of a medical social worker if these services are needed to help a patient and his family solve personal problems related to his

hreat of forest fires remains in state

Awareness of the threats that forest fires pose to timbered areas throughout the state has been by Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

3rd talk Tuesday in Rutgers series

The third in a series of lectures nailing the opening of the new Newark campus of the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mueller Auditorium of the Ackerson Hall

Speaker will be Christopher Wright, director of the new institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs at Columbia University in New York. He will discuss "Science and Society."
Wright's lecture will be the third in a four-

part series. The final lecture will be delivered on April 25 by Dr. Barry Commoner of the Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He will speak on "Science and Survival."

Irvingtonian injured by hit-and-run driver

Gary Swan, 23, of 544 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, was struck Sunday night by a hit-andrun driver as he attempted to cross near 555 Stuyvesant ave.

Swan-was-treated-for-cuts-and-bruises-at Irvington General Hospital and released. He told police that after the car hit him, it sped off south in Stryvesant ave. and west into











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State Firewarden R. Wesley Davis, recently attended the 19th Compact Training Meeting of the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Com-mission in Concord, N.H., as part of the State Forest Fire Service's continuing pursuit to ad-

vance its knowledge of firefighting techniques.

Davis said that the danger of forest fires remains critical in 1967, due to the prolonged five-year drought. 'By the end of December, w Jersey lagged 24 thches benind d normal level of precipitation, we haven't yet re-covered entirely from the drought. Winter snowfalls helped in some areas, but surface

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I like this boy and this is my second try to get him, I liked him once before in the 7th grade, now he is a sophomore and I am a freshman. He pays attention to me, such as saying "hi" and things like that. I think he knows how I feel about him so why does he act as he does? I can't give up, it's not that easy, I have gone steady three times since I started liking this particular boy. I thought I could forget him, but I broke up with the other boys because he started acting so very nice to me, the does go out with other girls. What should I do, or what am I doing wrong?"

OUR REPLY: The mere fact that a boy speaks to you and is friendly is not enough to get too excited about, He just might be a friendly per-

It is also wrong to assume that because you like him and want to go steady, he should feel the same way . . . or there is anything you can do, right or wrong, to make him feel the same,

Possibly, since you say that he seems more friendly to you when you are going steady with someone else, it could be that he is more relaxed because he feels you haven't your sights on him at the moment.

You say he goes out with other girls, Does he go out with only one girl on a steady basis? He may not be the steady type.

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time would pose a threat to the woodland.

According to Conservation Department officials, permits are not necessary if the fires area or inflammable material that will transmit-the fire. Fire permits may be obtained free of charge from the local district fire-wardens.

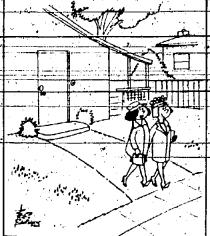
Debate tourney set tomorrow at Hall

Representatives of more than 100 high schools from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia will gather on the campus of Seton Hall University, South Orange, tomor-row and Saturday for the 14th Annual High

School Invitational Debate Tournament,
The tournament, sponsored by the university's Brownson Debate Society, will feature five rounds of switchsides, two man, Oxford style debate, followed by a final championship style denote, tollowed by a linia championism, round which will be broadcast on Sanirday at 4 p.m. over WSOU-FM. The topic for the debate is "Resolved: That the United States—should limit its foreign assistance program to non-military aid." to non-military aid."

The entire program is conducted by Seton Hall undergraduates who also serve as hosts and guides to the high school students. Sal Perillo is serving as tournament chairman.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I always leave the key in the door ----that's the last place a prowler would think to look for it."

Single college grads set two dances next month

Two events have been scheduled in April by_the_Singles_College_Graduates_Club_of_ New Jersey. The first, slated April 7, is a Continental Capers Dance in the Continental Room of Champagne Towers, Route 17, Lodi, The second event planned is a Roman Holi-

day Cocktail Dance scheduled Friday, April 14 at Greenspann's Restaurant, Journal Square, Further information about either event may

be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 6611, Jersey City.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

Hitti Chili (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 30, 1967-9

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

The record crop of Valencia oranges from . Stirring, bring to boil, Add rinds and cook over formed means the wise homemaker will use tow hear for four to five number. Remove Florida means the wise homemaker will use them in a variety of ways.

The Valencia orange is a juicy product and ideal when sliced or sectioned for appetizers, salads, and desserts it has a deep colored. peel, practically seedless, and an exceptionally sweet, rich flavor. Their expellent flavor also helps to make them perfect served as a juice

or sliced for a snack, "

Including this abundant product in your menuplans will bring a ray of Florida sunshine to
your April table. It will also bring a valuable source of Vitamin C to the diet which needs to be replealshed daily,

for a menu treat that features oranges in new way, prepare an Orange Meringue Pie.

Light in texture, this will be a springtime dessert suitable for family and guests.

ORANGE MERINGUE PIE

1-1/4 cups sugar 7 table spoons cornstarch

/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cups warm water egg yolks

I tablespoon grated orange rind /4 teaspoon lime rind

1/2 cup orange juice

3-egg-whites

6 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan, Stir in warm water. Gradually bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly; then continue to cook eight to 10 minutes stirring constantly until mixture is smooth, clear and thick, Remove from heat, Stir several spoonfuls of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks; mix well. Four yolks back into saucepan. from heat; gradually add orange juice and butter. Cool filling: pour into baked pie shell. Child friling while making meringue, or if chail fallow uppl ready to serve an then top with meringue, Filling will be cold

meringue top warm.

MERINGUE. Place egg whites and salt in medium size bowl. Beat whites until soft peaks form. Add single slowly, one tablespoon. at a time; beat well after each addition until at a time, test wen sater each activito until suff peaks form. Spread over cool filling, making sure to secure merunue to edges of pie shell. Bake in 425 degrees, F. oven four minutes or until meringue is golden. YIELD: One nine-inch pie!

Planning session on pruning roses

Kasimir Ta Niemaszyk of Union is chairman of the public rose garden committee of the North Jersey Rose Society which will be conducting its third annual pruning instruction session at the rose garden of the Brookdale Park in Bloomfield and Montclair on Saturday,

April 8. The session will begin at 1 p.m. The instruction session is sponsored jointly by the Rose Society and the Essex County Park Commission, it will include a demonstration of pruning techniques and a discussion period, Persons who attend will be given an opportunity to practice the techniques.

Instructor at the session will be Dr. Cynthia Westcott of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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Dr. Downing is an assistant professor of religion at Douglass College of Rutgers. She has just been awarded a Rost-Doctoral Fellowship for Cross-Disciplinary Study by The Society for Religion in Higher Education. She will spend a year in research and study,

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Cational experience for them.
The children, Peter, 14, Eric, 13, Scott, 11, Christopher, 10, and Sandra 8, will study in German schools during their stay in that country. The Downings are residents of Mar-

MRS. DOWNING, a native of Germany who was brought to this country by her parents as a child, graduated from Swarthmore College in 1952 with honors in English. She married during her senior year of college. "As a result, I'm perhaps a bit more sympathetic than most professors to the stu-

child will ask to take the part of the parent

When the idea of staving overnight is established, switch scenes to the hospital room. You might pretend the dolly's tonsils have to removed. When you leave the dolf, or Janie,

for the night, make sure you return as promised; early the next "make-believe" day.

The next day, after you have greeted the doll as the pretended child you can help her on to a bed with wheels and take a trip to mother room. Explain that in this room there will be a nice man with a white mask, like a Halloween mask. Tell her he will put a cover over her nose and ask her to count. You can practice counting first with the doll, then have your child take over as the parent, so she will know how to count. 100

Before your child has finished counting for her dolly, explain to the doll that she will be asleep and won't know a thing about havingher tonsils out. Tell her she will be back in her own hospital room where you and Janie will be walting. Explain to her that her throat will be sore-but-not-for-long. She won't have any more sore throats or colds to keep her in bed.

lave your child gradually take over the role of the doll, the nurse, and other persons in-volved, so she will become completely familiar with the general hospital procedure.

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As her family grew, Mrs. Downing found her interests changing, from psychology to philusophy and then to religion. By the year after her youngest child was born. Mrs. Downing had decided to go back to college for an advanced

"My husband remarked he'd been waiting for me to recognize that I wasn't going to be content as a housewife for the rest of my days." she recalls. Mrs. Downing enrolled in Drew University

and in 1966 received a Dcotor of Philosoph) degree in theology, with a doctoral dissertation on Martin Buber. A member-of the faculty of the women's college of the State University since 1963, Mrs. Downing is the editor of "Religion in the State University" and many journal arti-

philosophy. During her year feave of absence from Doug-lass, which will begin in June, Mrs. Downing hopes to work on a book dealing with the useof Biblical themes such as the creation and exodus in contemporary novels, Among the novels she will study are "Herzog" by Saul-Bellow and "The Glown" by Heinrich Botts.

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Seminar arranged to discuss children with brain injuries

The Professional Advisory Board of the ssex-Union-Section of the New-Jersey-Association for Brain Injured Children has announced plans for the second Professional Seminar Series to be held in Clifford Scott High School, 129 Renshaw ave., East Orange, on five Tuesday evenings, at 8 p.m., beginning April 4 and running through May 9. This series is geared primarily to the multi-disciplines involved with brain injured children, a spokesman said.

The cost is \$15 for the series (\$5 for undergraduate students) and \$5 for single seminars. Remittance may be sent to Miss Patricts Waked, 321 Hagrath ave., Roselle. Programs are: April 4, "Temptation to over-diagnose brain damage in children with learn-

oragnose brain damage in children with learning problems - A neurologist's dilemma."

Dr. Isabelle Rapin, Neurologist, Albert Einstein College of Modicine, Moderator, Dr. Lewis Sank; April 11, "Group Dynamics - Tome and School," Dr. Alfred Gorman, Prof. of Education, Montclair State College, Moderator, Richard Cumptings, April 18 "Mauriciness". orator, Montrial State College, Mour-ological Basis of Language and Learning." Dr. Frank Benson, Neurologist, VA Hosp, Boston, Moderator, Dr. Alvin Friedland; May

Sugar coated habit

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A review of coffeedrinking habits shows office workers drink 3.4 cups of coffee per parson per day. The survey, by the Pan American Coffee. Bureau, found also that outdoor workers are the backest coffee drinkers, taking 4.4 cups

2. Panel: Moderator: Dr. Harold M. Scholl: May 9. "Applications of the Talking Type-writer to children with special needs," (with

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Christopher Writht, direcfor of Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs, will speak on "Science and Society" in the second of three ectures sponsored by the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Ackerson Hall, 180 University ave., Newark, The State University pro-gram is free and open to the

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2 sophomores named to Marietta dean's list

MARIETTA, Ohlo--Two sophomores from Springfield, N. J., have been named to the dean's list at Marietta-College for scholdsticaverages of B or better.

They are Richard Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayor of 24 Garden oval, hiology major, and Peter, Creede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creede of 19 Twin Oaksoval, a history major. Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School:

Study shows teachers are harsher with boys

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -- Elementary chool teachers are harsher with boys than glirs in both discipline and grading, Stanford University, study indicates, Prof. Pauline S. Sears and research assistant David H. Feldman reported their research, which included evaluation by school children, showed teachers were more likely to use a harsh tone when criticzing boys and a normal tone with girls. Both boys and girls believed that the boys

Public Notice

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATION SIS,000, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SIR,000 BONDS ON NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SDEWALKS AND CURBING ON CERTAIN FROM SIR, OR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SDEWALKS AND CURBING ON CERTAIN FROM SIR OF SIR

COMMITTER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING.

PIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less then two-thirds of all the members thereof effirmatively concurring). As FOLLOWS:

Section 1, The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond predisence are hereby subbritated as local improvements to he made or acquired by The Township of Springfield; the County of Union, New Jersey, For the said improvements or purposes esteed in said fraction? I though the section 2 of the section 2 of the section 2 of the section 2 of the section 3 of the section 2 of the section 3 of the section

La 519,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is 519,000, the success themsed over the said estimated missimum amount of bonds or notes to be lessed therefore being the amount of the said \$1,000 down payment for said pur-

Section 4, The following matters are hereby ... Section 4, The following matters are hereby ... Jetermined, declared, recited and stated:

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, reclared and standid—(4). The said improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond profusers are not current superment and are property improvements, which the Township may lessafully acquire or make as a local improvement. (b) The period of usefulness of said jurpose within the limitations of said local Bond Law and according to the researchild. His thereof, is ten (10) years.

(t) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and indicate the office of the Township Clerk and a complete assected original thereof hay been filled in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete assected original thereof hay been filled in the office of the Divestor of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jettey, and such extenses shows that the gross -debt-of the Township as defined it said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this ordinance by \$11,000 and that the said shiftened its said debt institutions prescribed by said law; attents school with the width all debt limitations prescribed by said law.

Law,

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding

11,000 for items of expense permitted under

5-ction 40,412-20 of said Lay has been inclasted in the foregoing estimated cost of

11,10 money.

claided in the foregoing estimated cost or said purpose.

(a) Nothing will be contributed by the Township at large to payment of the cost of said improvements or purposes, and the estimated amount of the spacial assessments to be lavied on property specially benefited by said improvements is \$19,000 and the number of amount installments in which all such special assessments may be paid is ten (10).

Section 3. The cost of said local improvements shall be justed by special assessments which shall be justed in accordance with law on property specially benefited thereby, as

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ore H. Worthington... ownship Clerk 5TATEMENT—
The bond-ordinance published herewith has see figuly adopted on March 28, 1967, and se twenty-day period of limitation within a twenty-day period of limitation within the second of the second distinct of

the validity of mich artisason can be com-mented, provided in the Loral Boot Law, has begue to run from the date of the first publication of this statement, Electory II, Worthington Township Cherk Spfld, Leader Merch. 20, 1962, (See § 32.00)

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The U.S. House of Representatives repealed the Panama Canal toll-exemption bill, March 31, 1914.

April 1 is All Fools Day, or April Fool, U. S. Marines invaded Okinawa, April 1, 1945. The U. S. mint in Philadelphia was estab-Ished, April 2, 1792, Members of the armed forces were granted free postage, April 2, 1942, The first Pony, Express to California opened St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, April 3, 1860, The U. S. Coast Guard was established as Revenue Marine April 4, 1790.

Revenue Marine, April 4, 1790.

Wendall-Wilkie withdrew as Gop presidential-candidate, April 5, 1944.

received more disapproval than girls," they found, in grading, the evidence -- though limited -- indicated girls got higher grades than boys, despite achievement on the same or higher level by the boys. The Stanford educators said a possible reason for the discrimination against boys was that their "more aggressive class-room attitude" triggered "counter-aggression" among teachers.

Mrs. Drescher joins realty firm

Maplewood has loined Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner as an associate member. She is a graduate of Our Lady of the

of the Maplewood Woman's Club, where she is now hos-pitality chairman, Mrs. Joan Drescher of Prior to her marriage Mrs.

Drescher was legal secretary to Edwin P. Longstreet of Asbury Park, Before her con-Valley High School in Orange Asbury Park, Before her con-and also attended Seton Hall nection with Anne Sylvester's College, Urban Division, Ne. Realty Corner she was associated with Frank H Mul-She is a member of the caby Realtor of South Orange,

Maplewood "Little" Club and a

charter member of the Even-ing Membership Department

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE PIXING THE SALTARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF URSON,
AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
POR THE YEAR 1967.
BE IT CODAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield is the
County of Union and State of New Jarney; as follows:

1. That for the following summerated offices or positions or clarical employments is the
Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or companisation
set forth below are hereby lixed as the maximum amounts to be paid the the year 1967
and until this ordinance shall be amended, or repealed, to the respective officers, appointed
to said offices; positions or clarical employment;
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Springfield Leader-March 30, 1967



DAY OF ACCOUNTING -- Russell Hardy of Springfield, center, comparable of the National suntants, took part in the program at the seventh annual North Jersey Business Show held last week at the Gov. Morris Inn, Morristown, Shown with him are Mayor Victor Woodhull of Morristown, at left, and James Varga, president of the Morristown Chapter of the accountants' group.

<u>Science Topics</u>

PENNY FLIPPERS should put their money on "heads," according to a research project conducted by 160 freshman mathematics students at Northwestern University, The students conducted 319,020 separate penny flippings and found out that heads came up 160,136 times that's 50.2 per cent. Distribution of metal in the pennies apparently made the coins slightly "tail-heavy" according to Edward L. Spitznagel, assistant professor, whose class conducted the experiment.

UNLIKE LEOPARDS or TIGERS, girls may soon he able to change their spots -- or stripes -- or even painteys, all in a matter of minutes. The spots or other designs printed on a fabric can be ironed away and new ones can be added with a pattern and a sunlamp. Dr. Issy Balinidn, physics professor at the University of Cincinnati, says that the secret lies in a special dye impregnating the fabric, At present the dye works only with orange and greenish-gray colors and is still in the re-

PRESSURE used to test-piping-assemblies... is getting a double workout and is helping fabricators cut testing costs. A pressure test plug used to seal a piping assembly prior to testing is actually held in place by the test pressure: the higher the pressure the tighter it holds, say its manufacturers, Tube Turns of Louisville, Ky. The plug-eliminates the use of weiding caps, which must be weided to the pipe prior to testing and cut off after testing

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS can be viewed in 3-D without using the special red-and-blue filters formerly required, according to the Geological Survey. A new system known as the Stereolmage Alternator (SIA) permits the operator to view the projected stereopairs of aerial photographs through rotating cylindrical shutters. The shutters of the SIA system al-

ternately flash images of the left and right phomographs onto a screen and then into the corresponding eyes of the observer to give him a stereo view of the terrain.

INDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY may be improved by recent advances in lens design, reports Prof. Robert E. Hopkins of the Unilarge computers for lens design enables the creation of lenses specifically for underwater scientific photography. Standard photographic lenses cannot be used directly in underwater photography, and placing a window. In front of the lens causes objects near the edges of the picture to be fringed with a rainbow of colors;

Visits West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. -- Mrs. Thomas F. O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave.; Springfield, N. J., mother of Cadet Fourth Classman (freshman) Tom-O'Meara, attended Plebe Parent Weekend at the U. S. Military Academy last

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 30, 1967-11 Psychiatric clinic office to Mrs. Cunningham

Mrs. Alan Cunningham of Springfield has been elected second vice-president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the clinic's annual meeting held last week at the Temple Emanu-

El in Westiteld, Flected to represent Springfield on the clinic's board of trustees were

Mrs. Allam LaSota.

Mrs. LaSota, who lives in 15 Country Club.

Ia., is the wife of a teacher at lonathan Dayson Regional ligh School in Springfield. The couple has two children. She is chairman of the Psychistric Clinic

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YWCA bus trips to places of interest are open to both men and women and to mombers and non-members of the YWCA, Since reservations are listed, the YWCA urges that Labenese Day In New York make their reservations as soon as possible. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, young adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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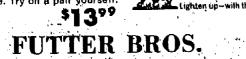
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Your Lucits, as well as their teachers... Certainly deserve praise."

This comment was made by a French woman now living in Springfield in a letter to the head of the Union High School language depart-Miss Alicianno Goldschild of 25 Tooker ave., pra DeSantis, when the students took a field trip:to Now-York-for a luncheon at a French. restuarant and a matinee performance of a

Lirench film.

Miss Goldschild, former head of the United Nations French verhatim reporters section and now a free-lance verbatim reporter with the UN, began to talk to the young people -- and was so impressed that she promptly wrote to the

Her letter, written in French and translated by the students, said;

"Permit me to tell you of a very pleasant experience which I had this morning. I was on a Somerset bus en route to New York when, across the street from the High School, a Springfiel, met the group of 18 Union High group of voung people got on, I was imme-students and their French teacher, Miss Olymdiately impressed by their excellent conduct and-quickly realized that the conversation of those around me was in French. They spoke so well that I couldn't resist complimenting them and, during the entire trip, we carried on a conversation in that language without my hav-ing to speak slower in order for them to underd. Your students, as well as their teachersas I had the chance to tell this to the teacher who accompanied them -- certainly deserve praise.

15 mare 1967

the Head of the Languages Department

Union High School Union, New Jersey

Cher Monsieur,

Permettez-moi de vous faire part d'une très plaisante expérience
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que f'ai faite ce matin. J'étais dans l'autobus de la Bomeret Lins
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la communiquer à l'un des journaux locaux; mais vos élèves de français la communiquer à l'un des journaux locaux; mais vos élèves de français auront peut-âtre plus de plaisir à lire une lettre de félicitations derite dans la langue qu'ils apprennent. Au reste, si l'un d'eux derite dans la langue qu'ils apprennent. Au reste, si l'un d'eux evet en faire la traduction en anglais, je ne vois aucun inconvénient derite dons la langue publier des passages si vous le juges opportun. Veut vous en fassiez publier des passages si vous le juges opportunes a notre époque ob les jeunes sont si souvent décriés, cleux avec qui j'ai souligner, qu'il en est qu'on a plaisir à rencontrer. Ceux avec qui j'ai route ce matin font certainement honneur à leur école; si on la fait route ce matin font certainement honneur à leur école; plus distingués

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Inspection held at Cub Pack meeting

All members of Cub Pack 163 of Washington School in Union passed inspection in a program held at a pack meeting last week. The inspec-tion was conducted by Herb Hanshew, assistant commissioner of the Northern District, assist-ed by Cher Wacker, neighborhood commis-

plus distingués

Cubmaster Milan Novak inducted Kevin Walsh, Todd Spancer and Ronald Zeiko into the pack and Wacker presented the following awards:

Peter Fee; wolf badge, gold arrow and den-

ner stripes; Steven Davies, Kenneth Jones and Douglas Schultze, bear badges; Douglas Schultze, gold and silver arrows; Steven Planer, Joseph and Ralph Bromborsky and Joseph Glordano, gold arrows; Scott Sternbach, silver arrow; Mark Hanula, silver arrow and bear book; Joseph and Victor Ventura, silver arrows and iton books; Kevin Kargus, two silver arrows: Douglas Cook, two silver arrows and lion-book; Fred Roertgen, three silver arrows; Michael Woughtal, one gold and two silver arrows; Mark Paley, assistant denner stripe, and Milan Novak, lion book.



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Rerisatch and Dorothy Harmann, Executors
of the Betas of EDWARD REMENICK, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surregate, and reported for settlements in the Livine
Guntry Court-Probate Division, -on Ericky
May plath the nest 9106 A.M. -prevailing the

Dated: March 28, 1967
Lefferty, Rowe, McMehon and McKeoe,
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Heard of Adjustment Calendar Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Location of property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
, \$20a -	Cartue Manor Inc. 915 Westminuter Avenue, Hillaide, N. J.	Index 17, Illock 4, Lot 3. Vauxhall Road	Erect and maintain a Two Story Office Fullding with off- street parking,	Pastposed To April 11, 1967
1200	Henjamin Romano 1196 Barnet Ave., Union, N. J.	Index 37, Block 13, Lot 22 84 Laurel Aventu	firect and maintain Two I wo I amily Dwellings with two car garages	Approved
1706	Murdock & Margeret Walker, IRIO Guster Way,	hides 31, Black 7, Lot 53 1693 Stuyvegant Avenue	Erect and maintain a one story cifiler Hock Garage	, Approved

MARY E, MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union.

Index 50, Block 10 . . Lots 5-7-6-8 State Highway Bours =

Prench teacher's was the victim of a serious accident last summer (Mrs. Joanne Walters, injured in an automobile accident in Germany). sat next to one of her former students a by the way he spoke the language, I was able to measure the value of her teaching, since he had saidled French only with her, if you think the congratulations and bestwishes for a speedy recovery from an unknown Frenchwoman would give her pleasure, would you be so kind as to

I had at first thought of writing this letter in English and sending it to a local paper; but perhaps your students would take pleasure in reading a letter of commendation written in the language which they are studying. Finally, if

one of them would like to translate it into Engthose passages which you judge to be of interest. In these times when young people are so often criticized, it is good to emphasize that it was a pleasure to meet them. Those with whom I made the trip that morning were certainly an booor to

The students who took the field trip, members of the French IV class and officers of Le Cercle Francais, were:

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carols: 12:45 p.m., floly Baptism; 7 p.m., meeting of Senior Episcopal Young Church-men and meeting of Ninth Grade Fellowship. Monday -- 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8:15 p.m.; Trustees meet.
Wednesday--The Annunciation of the Blessed

Virgin Mary. 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Evening prayer at 6:30 p.m.

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conclave; 4:15 p.m., Havdalah Service; 8 p.m. Dance for youth conclave.
Sunday--10 a.m., Youth conclave branch;
2 p.m., Youth group.

Tuesday-1 p.m., Friendship Dipner, 3:30 p.m., Youth Group. p.m., Youth Group, Wednesday.-10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible, 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood Duplicate Bridge, 3 p.m., Youth Group, 8 p.m., Canter's Hebrew Class, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club Beard Meeting. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are well-

comed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today--8 p.m., Session meeting. Saurday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir rehearsals.
Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School, grades

4-12, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; Nursery, kindergarten and primary; 7:30 p.m., Men's Brotherhood; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-

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and 8 p.m. First Fridays--Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at

2 p.m. by appointment.

Confession every Sanirday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL ____ HIGHWAY 22

REV. ROBERT-B,-MIGNARD,-PASTOR Today--8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday--10 a.m., spring doctrine class
11 a.m., spring doctrine class
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m.,

youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service, Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, Jo Hoff, Westfield, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls skating party (meet at chapel). Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek prayer service, ___

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9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning
worship service, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth
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Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath Service, Leon Margules, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alcon Margules, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzyah.

Monday--8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

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

Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., executive board

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Today-8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday-1 p.m., Church School Choir re-

Sunday -- 9:30-a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Tuesday -- 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L., GRIFFIN JR. Today--1 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult

Choir, Sunday-8 s.m., Holy Communion, 2:15 s.m.,

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only.
Tuesday=-9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Thursday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship, Pastor

a.m., prayer group.

worship service, 5:30 p.m. Baptist Fellowship, 7 p.m. Evening Fellowship.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m., board of elders.

find out why.

caps, hypodermic needles, in places where

their children to drug addiction was issued this week by Detective Samuel A. Calabrese, officer-in-charge of harcotics-investigations for the Springfield Police Departm He issued the following instructions to

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Today-10a.m., cancer dressing unit and LCW project day. 1 p.m., LCW Afternoon Sunday-8 a.m. Sacrament of the Altar. 9-and-1:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme. "Unfur! Your Banner!". 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 1:15 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.

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Sunday-8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30
a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible Class, Adult
Inquiry Class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

p.m., Walther League. — Monday--4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Class, 8:30 p.m., board of elders, Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. board of trustees.

Wednesday--1:15 p.m., Ladies Bible Hour. 8 p.m., Ladies Guild.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGPIELD AVE., SUMMIT Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m. Sunday School II a.m.

Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Sat-

urday, 2 to 4 p.m.
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Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Elliot Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, will be called to the Torah as

he Bar Mitzvah,
Monday--8:30 p.m., temple board meeting.
Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 ELM STREET WESTFIELD, N. I. Friday -- 3;30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.,

building fund sponsors' dinner. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Church class, 7:30 p.m., the Dungeon (Junior High). Sunday-8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship, Communion service, sermon by the Rev. Robert-B. Mould, guest minister, Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director, 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions, 10 a.m., music committee, 5 p.m. sessions, to a.m., music committee, 5 p.m., junior High Fellowship. 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Sunday night group at the parsonage, 630

8.p.m. youth Chaperones and teachers.
Tuesday 10 a.m., Woman's Mission in preparing newspaper re-Society open state board, 4:39 p.m., Girl leases? Write to this news.
Society open state board, 4:39 p.m., Girl leases? Write to this news.
Scouts of Froop 6/3, 8 p.m., ramity week paper and ask for our "Tips committee at home of Mrs. Fred Schmitt, on Submitting News Re57 Highland ave, 8 p.m., Choral Art Society, leases." leases 2 - Write to this news -

Wadnesday - 9:15 a.m., study group. 3 p.m.,
Girl Scoults, Troop 223 4-p.m., Youth BallChoir rehearsal. 8 p.m., special studies committee. 8 p.m., race relations committee. FIGHT CANCER WITH A

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arettes?
12. Does he have strange-looking and odd-6. Large safery pin and bottle top found 7. Large amounts of barbituates, amphetsmelling eigarettes?
13. Does he have a glassyr-stare, 'Fish nes, cough syrup

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Monday-7 p.m., Men's Club, Dus will leave

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Tuesday-8 p.m., Junior Department pre-

Wednesday -- 12:30 p.m., Ladles Society morting; sandwich-luncheon Tollowed by pro-Strengthening Spiritual Life Private Devotions," presented by Mrs. Julian

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Friday--7:15 p.m., Christian Service
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Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classesfor all ages, 11 a.m., speaker: Rev. Harold
E. Garner, director of Christian education
department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago,
Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime cross for all ages A. m. OMI, prayer time, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., OMI prayer meeting led by missionary Bill Wilson, 7 p.m., unday-School-workshop inspirational rally

Rev. Harold E. Garner.

Monday-3:30 p.m., Bible Club, 7:45 p.m.,
Sunday School workshop; message and open
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Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Sunday School workshop; message and open discussion, Rev.
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Sunday-9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching. It a.m., church nursery, II a.m., divine worship, Loyalty Sundayi sermon; "A Fime for Decision," 5 p.m., confirmation class, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Followship, 7 p.m., Sentor High Youth, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., Venner Adult (1) - Carol and Wesley

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'Music in Church' to be topic of Guild

The guest speaker at the Holy Cross Ladies' Cuild meeting on Wednesday will be Mrs. James Dunleavy who has been organist at Huly Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield for the past 10 years, Her topic will be

Formerly organist and choir director for 17 years at Trinity Luther an Church in Bogo-ta, Mrs. Dunleavy is now head organist and choir director for the adult and the children's.

theirs at Hely Cross Church.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall with devotions led by Mrs.

Louis Parker, serving as nostesses will be Mrs. O. J. Theobald, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. William Wenzel and Mrs. Kate Scherer.

Baptist Church to hold Sunday school program

"How to Build a Better Sunday School" will be the theme of a Sunday School work-shop to be held at Clinton Illii Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union, Sunday through Wed-

nesday.
The Rev. Harold E. Garner, director of the Christian Education Department at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., will be speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday and will conduct workshop sessions at 7:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. A family dinner rally will be held in Pellowship Hall at 6:30

F & M senior-receives mention for fellowship

LANCASTER, Pa. --- Paul Lenchner of Springfield, N. J. a senior at Franklin and Mar-shall College, received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship competition—John R. DePue of Langaster won Franklin and Marshall student in as man years. L'enchner is majoring in political

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MODELS ON PARADE --- Styles- to be featured at the PTA dessert fashion show at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, Tuesday evening are prevued by three of the members who will serve as models, They are, from left, Mrs. Walter L. Hagerty, Mrs. Joseph Pepe and Mrs. Warren Tobey. Mrs. Hagerty is chairman for the evening

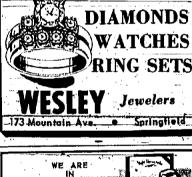
Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

1967 may be the year that Congress finally faces up to the growing crisis of confidence in the integrity of the legislative branch. For many weeks, the Powell case has been a running story in the press. On the Senate Side of the Capitol, the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct has just concluded carings on the charges made against Senator

Some members of the Congress report they are getting more mail on Congressional conduc eny-other-issue. Dozens of bills have been dropped into the legislative hopped to establish codes of ethics, create special committees or add to the powers of existing committees.

Both the Powell and the Dodd cases have reinforced my long-held conviction that full disclosure to the public is the most feasible and effective way to maintain proper standards of conduct in the legislative and executive branches. With the support of five other Senators from both sides of the aisle, I have therefore reintroduced my own proposal to require annual reports of the financial intercandidates for Congress; top legislative staff. and high officials in the executive branch.

The reports would cover all income and the sources thereof, gifts received of more than nominal value, liabilities and assets, and all gransactions in commodities, real-and per-



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sonal property. These reports would be filed with the Comptroller General and would be freely accessible to the press and public. There are several reasons why the disclosure approach is particularly appropriate for the legislative branch. As the courts have made clear, it is largely left to Congress to police itself sithough criminal statutes re-garding certain kinds of specific misconduct, such as bribery, of course, apply to members of Congress as they do to the public generally. It must be added, however, that the Justice Department tends to be somewhat chary in its approach to cases involving members of the

national legislature. THE CHIEF PROBLEMS are more subtle and much_more difficult_to-define. They involve questions of ethics and propriety rather than of specifically criminal conduct.

is it right for a member of the Commorce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission, to have large radio or TV holdings? How much. if anv. spitality or travel facilities should a memb of Congress accept from a corporation which has extensive contracts with the government? For what purposes can "campaign funds" be

It is in this area of standards and conduct that the Congress has fallen down, not just in recent years but throughout its history. The fact is that legislatures simply do not police themselves. And it seems to me unrealistic

expect that they will. That is why, as the pressures on Congress o do something about this situation mount, believe more and more members will turn

to the disclosure approach to the problem. Its advantages are several: First of all, it would be preventive rather than punitive. At the very least, it would

tend to sharpen awareness of possible confusion of public and private interests. Second, it would be nearly automatic in operation. The reports would put the facts on the

table and the press and the public could make their own judgment.

Third, disclosure would protect the right of the people to elect whomever they wished while enhancing their right to full knowledge of the

economic interests and financial activities of those who represent them or who present themselves as candidates for public office. The Senate Select Committee has indicated that it may make some general recommenda-tions as a result of the Dodd case. It is my hope that these will include a disclosure requirement of some kind and that the full Sen-

ate may at last get to a vote on the merits of - PAILED TO KEEP RIGHT-Gunther Kraus, 27 of Piscataway paid a \$15 fine Monday evening for failure to keep to the right on Rt. 22 Magistrate Max Sher-

> NO-GOLDFINGER absent-minded traveler in Air France records was the man who left ten 2.2 pound bars of gold, worth \$11,200, on his seat. Customs officials, who want four times the value in penalties, doubt he'll be back.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office selor, Mrs. Martin Karp; santhels, Mrs. Paul Nitkin, Mrs. Jules Lanes; trustees; Mrs. Nat Ostroff, Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Trudie Neidenberg, Mrs. Mrs. Falkin is the wife of Springfield Mayor Arthur M. Ealkin and has long been prominent in community affairs. An active member of Temple Beth Ahm and its Sisterhood, Mrs. Falkin is past chairman of the Torah fund. She holds memberships in Hadassah. Suburban-Deborah, ORT, SACA, is a trustee of the Springfield Republican Club and works as a volunteer for the Youth Employment The installation will take place at the paidup membership 10th anniversary party. En-tertainment will be presented by the "Gen-tlemen Songsters," two cantors: Bernie Barr of Temple Sinai, Summit and Jan Meyel of Temple Israel, Staten Island, A cocktail party will precede the program, and there will be a special ceremony honoring charter mem-MRS. ARTHUR M. FALKIN -of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai Women and also other members of longstanding. Dessert and coffee will conclude

Mrs.Falkin heads officer slate

at installation of B'nai B'rith.

as president of the Springfield Chapter, B'nai-B'rith Women on Wednesday at 8-p.m. at

Temple Sharey Shalom: Accompanying Mrs. Falkin on the 1967-1968 slate of officers are

the following: vice-presidents: Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Sidney, Piller, Mrs. Max Raab-treasurer, Mrs. Hirsch Giller, financial secretary, Mrs. Norman Alexander, corres-

anding secretary, Mrs. Frank Robinson: c

Mrs. Willard Salesky, nominating committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Ad-

mission is free to paid-up members of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. For

reservations, members and guests may call Mrs. Sy Helschuber at 376-2390, Mrs. Martin

Karp, concluding her second term as chapter president, has invited all interested guests to

Know Your

Government

LOWER VOTING AGE MAY BE UP TO YOU The people of New Jersey may be called upon to decide whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 19. The proposal is contained in a

resolution which, if adopted by the State Legis. Lature, would submit the question to voters in

Background of the voting age question was reported in a statement submitted at a recent

legislative hearing on the proposal by Clarence J. Ziegler, Executive Director of the New

This showed that, traditionally, voting age

ever, when Congress lowered the minimum military draft age from 21 to 18 in 1942, the

contention arose that "if a youth is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to

Four states - Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii - subsequently reduced the voting age variously to 18, 19 or 20, However, Congress

at the national level and the legislatures of

29 states defeated similar proposals, Michigan

voters last year rejected a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18

Arguments on the question range from the view that opening the vote to teen-agers would

bring a new enthusiasm, interest and a better informed element into the voting process, to the opposite view that it would lead to immature

and irresponsible balloting.
Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 200,000 persons in the 19 and 20 year.

brackets would qualify if the voting age were to be lowered in New Jersey next year.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-

field, will hold its next meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, Mrs. Bernard San-

Sound film to be shown

at Sisterhood meeting

ders will preside. program

The spring fund-raising event at the Summit YWCA will

be a benefit card party and

dessert, to be held on Friday,

April 14. Home-baked deserts_and_beverage_will_be served at 1 p.m. to be follow-

ersey Taxpayers Association.

orm of a constitutional amendment.

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Service.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Selander Jr. of. 289 Baltusrol way, Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Suzan Melissa, March 14 at Overlook Hospital. They have another child, Jimmie. Mrs. Selander is the former Alice Hüber.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Schlossberg of Wayne became the parents of a daughter, Hope Robin, March 18 at Overlook Hospital, They also have a son, Philip Jay, Mrs. Schlossberg is the former Elaine F. Zerolnick of Spring-

Presbyterian men plan visit to airport

The Men's Club of the Springfield Presby-terian Church will hold a bus trip next Monday evening, to Newark Airport where a special program will be presented by the Port of New York Authority. A bus will leave the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot at 7 p.m..

John D. Armour, airport operations super-isor at the John F. Kennedy International Airport, will address the group on "The De-velopment of Newark Airport." Armour became a member of the Port Authority staff in 1951 and in his current position is concerned with daily operational procedures and problems required to keep this huge airport operating smoothly and efficiently, He attended Rutgers University, he and his family reside in Lake Valhalia, Montville,

Arrangements for this program have been made by Walter Anderson, program-chairman

Election to be held by Woman's Club

Fred Anderson of Ciba will give a glass blowing demonstration at a Springfield Wo-man's Club meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Edward Walton School, New oficers will be elected.

Plans for the meeting were made by the executive board last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Connor.

It was announced that the annual luncheon and fashion show will be held at noon Saturday, April 15, at the Mountainside Inn., Rt. 22, Mrs. Byron Ehlers of 208 South Springfield ave. (376-5764) is in charge of reservations.

PTA at Gaudineer

17th annual dinner

The 17th annual donor dinner of the Subur tran Deborah League will be held on I werday evening at 7 at the Goldman in West Orange. Mrs. Irs Rose is vice-president in charge of the evening. Mrs. Ted Strauss of Spring-field is president of the Chapter Approximately 450 women are expected to attend the dinner, which will benefit the Deborah Hos-

Chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. Stanley Hillson, journal editor: Mrs. George Bernstein and Mrs. Bernard Eichler, Feser-Heristein and Mrs. Bernard Edither, reservations; Mrs. Jesse Zemel of Springfield, decorations; Mrs. Herman Romer, Mrs. David Feldman and Mrs. Herhert Lobsenz, gifts; Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, social secretary;

Private devotions will be topic of talk by wife of minister-

Mrs, julian Alexander, wife of the mintster of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains, will be guest speaker or a mbeting of the Ladies' Benovoleni Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church nex Wednesday afternoon, Her topic will be "Strengthening Spiritual Life through Private-Devotions."

s. Alexander is a narive of Westfield wand was graduated from Bryn Mawr College, where she also received her master's degree She has worked extensively in the field of

college admissions.

During her busband's pastorate at the Willow Grove Church, Mrs. Alexander has specialized in Christian education. This year the 1967 synod leadership training conference at Princeton to be held in July. She is currently secretary for spiritual life and steward-ship for the Elizabeth Presbyterian Society. A sandwich luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede Mrs. Alexander's talk, Dessert will be served by the April Circle, headed by Mrs.

will focus spotlight on fine arts work

The Florence Gaudineer PTA of Springfield will hold its final meeting on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the girls' gym, featuring a fine arts student demonstration program.

A business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Getter, president, will conclude the elec-

uon and installation of new officers for the com-ing school year. The school choir will then-form, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Jaeger and consisting of approximately 125 students. A program of mixed ensembles with the dance band will follow under the students. tion and installation of new officers for the comwill follow, under the direction of John Slelaki.

After the musical presentation, Fred Bart-lett, the art teacher, will conduct an art class with students demondstrating the various media they have been working with in class. A dis-play of student art work will be shown in the

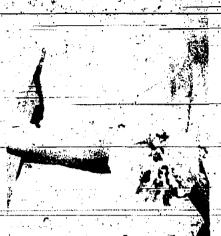
ln the hall show-case, there will be an ex-hibition of finished industrial arts projects made by the students. The home economics department will show the sewing accomplish-ments of its students in the girls gyme...

of Deborah group

pital in Browns Mills.

Mrs. Sanford Resnick, entertainment; Mrs. Bernard Siifkin, publicity.





MRS, MICHAEL BASKIN

Wedding Sunday of Miss Burnstein to Michael Baskin

Miss Merjorie Burnstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burnstein of 43 Shelley rd., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Michael Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baskin of Newark. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officlated at the Short-Hills, where a reception

Patty Burnstein and Mrs. Lois Baskin were tively. Adrienne Shulman was flower girl. Lewis Baskin was the best man, and the ushers were Richard Sherman, William Poster, Jaf-frey Ornstein and Sol Fisch.

were Richard Sherman, William Foster, Jes-frey Ordstein and Sol Fisch; Mrs. Baskin is an alumna of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, Her hus-hand is a graduate of Wesquahic high School and Rurgers University and is a junior at Pennsylvania Cotlege of Optomatry, Following a honeymoon at the Nevels Hotel, N. Y., the couple will reside in Philadelphia,

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Meisel, announced that a sound film, entitled
"I Nevery Saw Another Butterfly," by Virginia night fined Ernest Howard, 19, of Newark
Mazer, will be shown, Passover items will be \$30 for fallure to have his car inspected, as available, and a Seder table will be diswell as contempt of court for failure to appear YWCA-planning benefit card party Knitty and nice You can't say you haven't a thing to wear if you own one of these knits by Kimberly, a Goldworm, St. Andrews or Butte. From \$40 FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN: -

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New charge accounts invited

Miss Ellen M. Strahman, daughter of Mr. Dietrick C, Strahman of Livingsion, and the late Mrs. Dorothy Strahman, was married Saturday to John K. Roessner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roessner Jr. of Pairway

The Rev. Carl G. Lugn officiated at the Estermony which was held at the home of the bride. A reception followed.

Mrs. David Ackerman served as matron of

Donald E. Roessner who was graduated from Mrs. Roessner, who was graduated from College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is Morris-Mrs. Roessner, who was Mawr, Pa., is larcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is with the Alfred M. Best Co., Inc., Morris-

lier husband, an alumnus of Union High School and Albright College, received a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. He is affiliated with the E. J. Brooks Co., Inc., Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in West Orange.

Barbara A. Spiel is married Sunday to Harold Fishbein

Miss Barbara Ann Spiel, daughter of Mr. and Philip Spiel of Union, was married Sunday evening to Harold Jack Fishbein, son of Mrs. Sarah Pischbein of Parsippany.

Rabbi William Horn of Summit officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Crystal Plaze in Livingston, where a reception followed.

Miss Joyce Spiel, a sister of the bride, and Miss Gwen Fischbein, sister of the groom, served as maids of honor. Mrs. Penny Frazer, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. Kenneth Frazer of the Bronx served as best man. Ushers included Robert Frazer, Louis LaSpina, Jerry Liebowitz, Elliot Bern and Jeff

Mrs. Fischbein is attending Newark State ollege, and is entering her senior year. Her husband, an alumnus of Montclair State College, is a physical education teacher at a college, is a physical education teacher at a college, is a physical education teacher at a college, is a physical coach at Morris Catholic aight School in Donville sh School in Denville,

Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, it couple will reside in Parsippany.

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- MRS. JOHN K. ROESSNER III

Principal to speak at special meeting Beth Shalom ladies

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold a luncheon meeting April 10, at 11:30 a.m., in Bardy Hall, Mrs. Louis-Gollin, president, will preside, and Mrs. George Pashkow, past president, will give the

invocation,
Joseph Braver, principal of Beth Shalom's
Hebrew School, will be guest speaker. He
will discuss the factors that influence an
individual to marry outside of his or herfalth. The attitude of college youth also will be covered. The effects of intermarriage on the couple, their children and relatives will be discussed, and the viewpoints of various religious leaders, social workers and psychologists will be explored.

Braver received ordination at Rabbinical Academy, Brooklyn a BA and MA from Brook-lyn College, an MS from Yeshiva Graduate School of Education, and a teaching certification from Herzl Institute and Jewish Education Committee of New York.

Mrs. Morris Nelwirth, gift shop chairman, will exhibit a traditional Passover table setting and explain the basic symbols of the Seder

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Ben Plot-kin and her hospitality committee, Mrs. Isidor Kirschenbaum is program vice-president.

Public Decency workshop related to St. Michael's

Details of a workshop for Public Decency betails of a workshop for public beconcy held recently in Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, were related to the Committee for Public Decency in St, Michael's Church, Union, by Kathleen lannuzzi, chairman, At the workshop, parishes were commended for their efforts in maintaining a high standard of literature in their area.

of literature in their area.

WEIGH HEMS OF DRAPERIES Weighing the hems of glass fiber draperies may improve their appearance. Weigh them with bead chain weights or sew heaver weights to the hem corners. If the fabric was cut offgrain, the draperies may never hang straight.

AND GUE NEWS

Bargain Boutique slated Monday by St. James Society

The St. James Rosary Society of Spring-field will hold its monthly meeting Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A "bargain boutique" is on the agenda for the evening following the business meeting. Household items, antiques, Jewelry and knick-knacks will be accepted for sale along with aprons, tablecloths and usable phonograph records, it has been requested, however, that no clothing be donated.

Items for the "Boutique" may be brought to the school auditorium between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday; or before the beginning of the meeting.

Mrs. Jane Planer, chairman of the 'bargain houtique, whas extended a welcome to all Rosarians, friends and women of the parish: Mrs. Planer has announced that all proceeds At the March meeting of the Rosary Society, Mrs. Herman Mende reported that a bus trip to Peddier's Village, Pa. is being planned for April 11. The event will be an all day outing with the bus leaving from St. James parking lot at 9 a.m. and returning to the lot at approximately 4:30 p.m. Women will have lunch at Peddler's Village, Further information and reservations may be obtained by con-

It was announced that the annual spring luncheon has been scheduled for May 24 at 12:30 p.m., at the William Pitt in Chatham, Further information will be forthcoming.

"Sweet Treat" for the month of March was, won by Mrs. Florence Bischoff.

Edward Coakley plans fall nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Bruns of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Rita, to Edward L. Coakley, son of Mrs Edward Coakley of Uni

The bride elect, an alumna of Saint-Vincent cademy, is a secretary with Fidelity Union Trust Company.

Her Ylance, who was graduated from Union ligh School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he was a member of Alpha Mu Pi, is employed by the Fidelity Union Trust Co.

An October wedding is planned.

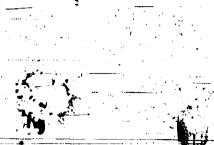
Maryknoll guild to meef?

The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at McMahon's meeting room, 1585 Morris ave., Union. Plans will be discussed for the annual bridge party to be held May 8 at Mayfair Farms, West

BEATLE CUTS AND ALGERIA ALGIERS (UPI) - Mini-skirted girls and long-haired boys-have no place in Algiera in the opinion of President Houari Boumedienne. The minis, he told the nation in a radio broadcast, were "the shame of the 20th Century," As for the long-haired boys, he said that they are "effeminiates who have nothing in common with Algeria's virile youth."







MRS, HOWARD KATZ

Susan Chayet wed to Howard Katz on Sunday afternoon-

Bernice Katz of Union.

Rabbi David Friedman and Rabbi Banjamin Englander officiated at the 12p.m. ceremony in Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception

Mrs. Ira Korfin served as matron of honor of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Libby Karz, sister of the groom and Mrs. Arthur Shepiro.

Mrs. Karz, who was graduated from invington High School at Newark Beth Israel Hos-pital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at

Methodist Women's units schedule annual meeting

Southern District Woman's Society of Christian. Service will meet at the Union Village Methodist Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. for

its 14th annual meeting.
Women from about 70 societies will hear a presentation by Mrs. E. T. Holland, secretary of membership cultivation of Northeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, Mrs. Holland is the wife of The Rev. Elbridge T. Holland, paster of the Newton Methodist Church.

The theme of the day will be "Open New

DEVILISH DISH Top broiled, tomatoes with a spicy-deviled sauce. Combine in top of a double boiler one hard-cooked egg, mashed, three tablespoons of butter or margarine, one egg, slightly beaten, one tablespoon each of wor-cestershire sauce and wine vinegar, one teaspoon each of sugar and curry powder, and 1/2 teaspoon of prepared mustard. Cool over, hot water three to four minutes; stip constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and let stand while broiling statement, halved, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, sprinkled with bread crumbs (use total of 1/4 cup of crumbs) and dotted with butter. Before serving, too each hall

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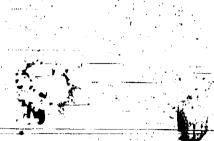
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Miss Susan Chayet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chayet of Irvington, was married Sun-day afternoon to Howard Katz, son of Mrs.

Club of Union will open its next meeting with the observance of the traditional Easter holiday for her sister. Miss Ronnie Weisgold was maid Ira Koffin served as best man, Ushers in-cluded Arnold Katz, Robert Kendler, Gary Kantrowitz, Michael Bach, Stanley Dorfman and Robert Cole.

Her husband, who attended Yale University, presently attending Stevens Institute

tional manner. Preparations are being made-by Mrs. Anthony Malinowski, vice president of the club, A brief business meeting will follow, with Mrs. John Mores president, presiding. All members are asked to attend.

CANDIED TOMATOES Candied tomatoes make an unusual vegetable dish. For six servings: Saute one medium onion, chopped, in four tablespoons of butter or margarine, melted, until onion is golden brown. Add 1/2 cup of light brown sugar and 3/4 teaspoon of salt; stir until sugar is melted. Mix well with 1-1/2 cups of buttered bread crumbs. Arrange mixture evenly over six tomatoes, peeled, quartered and placed in a buttered baking dish. Top with two additional tablespoons of brown sugar, if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven.

the league, which originated with nine memhers presently has a membership of

of Eastern Union County Jewish Community

Council of Plainfield, will install the slate of

To be installed are Mrs. Max Gerstl, president; Mrs. Gus Knohleman, first vice-president

dent; Mrs. Lena Golden, second vice-president; Mrs. Ann Singer, recording secretary; Mrs.

Mrs. Bernard Kirsh and Mrs. Benjamin Plot-

Ethical Society speaker

to discuss 'moral crisis'

Polish Ladies Auxiliary

to serve buffet supper

The Ladies Auxiliary - Polish American

or better known as "Swieconks" Tuesday-s

7:30 p.m. at McMahons, 1585 Morris ave.,

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officers.

president

Senior League of Union marks fourth anniversary this month The Senior League of Union is celebraring class with the Senior League, assisted to its fourth anniversary this month, Sponsored Mrs. Joseph Perlman and Mrs. Marshall Katt by the Jewist Community Council of Union, At the beautiful of each meeting. Mrs.

Phursday, March 30, 196

At the beginning of each meeting, Mes.
Herman Stifer conducts health programs for
the tades, which testure the today and timbering up of muscles. Mrs. Norman Frank
leads the discussion groups and gives book The group meets every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, reviews. Mrs. Samuel. Weinstein is in charge of sewing and bazaar items with Kirs. Jack Goldman, and musical entertainment is coordinated by Mrs. Samuel Rabkin. The Senior League will hold its installation today at I p.m. in Congregation Beth Sha-lom Samuel Resembal, executive director

League, Mrs. Jerome Schram, group advisor, may be contacted at ES 4-1683,



MISS JANET E. KOCH

Miss Janet Koch to be wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Koch of Mount Vernon rd., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Janet Blaine, to Alexander H. Mazziotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mazziotti of Hawthorne.

Miss Kotch, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College where was a member of Lambda Omega Tab acrority, is presently teaching home economics at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley

tier france received a bachelor of science degree at Seton Hall University, Heispresent-ly at Ph.D. candidate at the Pennsylvania State University in theoretical chemistry.

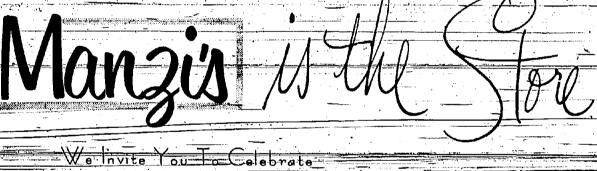
A July wedding is planned.

Wedding is held in church

arch 18 for the marriage of Miss Joyce Dehmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehmar of Roselle Park, to Theodore Covalence jr., son of Mr. Theodore Covalence of Summit and Mrs. Covalence of Union.



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JUICE

Consumers' rights to be discussed at meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Mabel Stolte, Union County Extension Home economist will conduct a meeting,
"Know Your Rights As a Consumer, Tresday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. at 7 Bridge st. P.m. Mrs James Po serve as hostess.

Deputy Arrorney Coneral William Blohm of the Consumer Praud Bureau, Newark, will be guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be "The Consumer Fraud Act and the or lings of the Bureau.

Mrs. Stolte has announced that appliance gyp artists and home repair detenses are among the topics to be discussed, and a question and answer period will terminate the meeting. She has suggested for those consumers who

are interested in further reference materials to visit the Main Branch of the Elizabeth Free Public Library, the circulation depart-ment on Broad st., Elizabeth, or the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield ave., Clark, between now and Tuesday. Special exhibits have been arranged in cooperation with the Extension Service Program of April 4.

Last year, she says, about 5,000 New Jersey consumer complaints were registered with the Consumer Fraud Bureau in Newark, Many more persons lacked courage or the knowledge of how to go about their own defense when being

How can you avoid being gypped again? If you have been, what can you do about it? Purchases of automobiles, refrigerators, freezers, sewing machines and TV sets have been the major items involved. Federal, state and county organizations are working to help you. But, first, you must help yourself by becoming well informed and shopping wisely. No government policing can be as effective

No government policing can be as effective as the penny-pinching consumer. You must be willing to shop for what you want and judge, what quantity and quality you should receive for the price you pay, however, Just plain coldblooded appraisal makes it tough on the gyp-artist, And the reputable businesses will welcome the buyer who gives his merchandise the consideration it deserves. chandise the consideration it deserves.

When you are gypped, don't sit silently by-and "chalk it up to experience!" If you, as a cheated consumer, have enough courage to prevent others from being trapped -- who ws, you yourself might receive some information in return that will prevent you from being gypped next time you make a purchase.
You might even be surprised to learn how much good can be accomplished if you take your legitimate complaint to the proper re-

The first place to go to protest is the seller (if you can locate him.) Possibly the misrepresentation was even done without his knowledge: If you have no success at that source, carry your indignation further by registering your complaint with the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Chamber of Commerce of the Plainfield area or The offices are located in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Summit, respectively.

Edward L. Fox, Executive vice president,

is the man to contact in Elizabeth,
If you are sure your case is one of "fraud" not receiving what you peld for, consult the "Consumer Frauds Bureau, Department of Law

and Public Safety, State of New Jersey, Raymond Boulevard, Newark, For those persons interested in learning more about your consumer rights, and local, state and federal protection laws, visit the local public library, or attend the meeting. the Lindon Your Rights As A Consumer," at the Lindon County Home Economics Extension Sevice, Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Call EL-3-5000 for information.

Homemakers' Day exhibits data due -

As co-ordinator of exhibits for Homemakers Day on April 18, Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist, has requested information from those who plan to contribute to the ex-

convice-will-set-up-the exhibits-ut-the Mountainside Inn, Monday April 17 from 9:36 to 11:30 a.m., and participants are requested to contact-members-of their committees who are-responsible-for the setting up of exhibits.

Maximum space will be 94 inches for a table top exhibit, Miss Sheelen says, but suggests that exhibitors may use a smaller area if it is more conducive. She also says that certain equipment will be supplied by the office, but it must be reserved, informa-tion must be supplied to Miss Sheelen by April-11,

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

The Desk and Derrick Club Guards.

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Desk Club meets

of Northern New Jersey held its regular monthly meeting

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7 Council groups to be represented at regional meeting

sion Council will play host to Extension members from Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Sussex, Warren and Morris countles April 6 at a Northern Regional meeting. This meeting will be held in the Union County Home Economics Extension Service auditorium in Elizabeth, Mrs. Walter Moon, acting council president,

The program for the day will include greetings from Frank Cuchie, Director of Union County Board of Freeholders,

Dr. Emily Alman, of the Booglass College Sociology Department, will be the guest speak-er, Her topic will be "Volunteer-ism," Local problems and success stories will be presented by a representative of each county,
Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park, will
present the Union County story. Mrs. Michael
-Fallas of Union, and her committee, are in

charge of hospitality.
Following a luncheon, Mrs. O. W. Schmidt, first vice-president of the State Council from Bergen County, will conduct a "Think Tank" session on "What Can I Do About It?"

conclusions will be summerized by Mrs. Florence M. Van Norden, Associate Homo University.

Alman, who is author of the coming will be published by Hurper and Row is work ing-closely with limited income groups, How and why the Extension Service why the Extension Service can help the limited income group help themselves will be part of Dr. Alman's discussion topic.

Country store set by Salon 146 unit

A country store will be held at the April Pouvoir, April 16 in Trenton, it was announced recently at a regular meeting of Union Salon

Mrs. Charles Coble Jr. presided at the meeting. Announcement was made that the next mooting-will-be held-April-17-at-the-Westfield Legion Hall.

Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Emily Byrnes, reported a donation was sent to the National Jewish Hospital for Children, for the dedication of a bed in honor of the national chapeau.

Mrs. Matthew O'Slica, ways and means chairan, reported on a recent candy sale. Mrs. Patsy Colicchio reported on partnership. Mrs. Robert Hardgrove was accepted as a new partner. The attendance award was won by Mrs. Helen Downey, Hostesses for the evening were Units 102 Linden, 212 Crunford and

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6:30 p.m. E. H. Tierney of Chevron Oil Co. discussed "Credit Cards" and Credit

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Miss Bonnie Ellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellin of 489 Thoronuter., Union, is pledg-ing Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Ellin is a freshman at Syrucuse University and is onrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

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Park-Union Guild sets fashion show, lunch on Saturday

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold is annual lunchebn-fashlon show, "April Show-irs," Saturday at the New York Hilton Hotel, Burton: Armin is chairman, and Mrs. lack Brooks co-chairman.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lisa Baran, the mother of an infant son, now three years old, whose life was saved by the skill and efforts of all those associated with belograh-

color television set, will be distributed.

For bus reservations, call Mrs. Pinl Kopp at 687-1549, and for table reservations, Mrs. lack Brooks at 687-1772.

A group of 200 women will attend a theater party in New York April 19 to see the Broadmusical, "Cabaret" and have funch at Tavern on the Green in New York, Mrs. Roll and Mrs. Harold Goldstein are chairmen, Tag week for Roselle Park will be held the week of April 17. Anyone destring territories may contest Mrs. Jack Kamin at 686-2791 or Mrs. Leonard Feller at 686-6359.

DIFFERENT FORMULAS Different brands of self-polishing wax have different formulas, and even the same brand changes from time to time as improvements are made. Because of these differences, never combine partially used cans of self-polishing



Daughter born to William Symons

A daughter, Cynthia Marchelle Symon, was born March 14, 1967, in Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Symon of 541 Sherman ave., Belford, formerly of Union, Mrs. Symonis the former Mavis Counter of Scattle, Wash.

Moraiko-Mancini engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mancini of Elizabeth tare amounted the engagement of their daugh-ter. Anne. 12 Mez II. Morajko, son of Mr.

The bride-elect is a secretary at the linior

County Sayings Bank, Life aboth. fer Hance, who was readusted from the tory School, Summit; and Lincoln Technical institute, Newark, is an apprentice machinist with the New Jersey Manufacturing Co., Ken-ilworth, He attends evening classes at the Union ounty Technical Institute, Mountainside

Volunteer Guild to host Osteopathic unit meeting

Hospital, Union, will be host to the National Octoopathic Guild Association Eastern Area onference April b and 7 at the Cherry Hill lna, Cherry Hill. Pre-registration is being handled by Mrs.

cording to Mrs. Kruebel, hotel reservations must be made before Sunday. -LONGER SERVICE

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Clubwomen plan supper

Plans are underway for the third Corporate Communion and supper of the Catholic Wo-man's Club of Elizabeth, scheduled May 4, it was announced at a recent meeting by Miss Mary M. Hopkins, chairman. Mass will be said at the Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, at 6 p.m., followed by supper at the Winfield Scott Hotel.

Mrs. George C. Cleary renorted at the recent meeting on the annual retreat held at the Cenacle Retreat llouse, New Brunswick, conducted by the Rev. Walter A. Reilly,

S.J. retreat master -Mrs. James Balley has been. appointed chairman of the minating committee, which will prepare the slate for in-coming officers for next year. Mrs. Edward J. Skapley were ited to lissist Mrs. Bat-

ley,
Miss-Carolyn West entercanned the club with ballads and folk songs of Western Ireland. Members on the receiving tine included Mrs. Erederick M. Conran, Miss Agnes M. Conrun, Mrs. Robert Priet and Mrs. Fred J. Dittemer. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Mary M. Barron and Miss Hookins.

Marketing

the past year, reports Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home

so that you will be better informed on this topic, a four session series, "Food Marketing in the Twentieth Century" has been planned by langer County Home Economics Externion Service.

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Caldwell Small-Stars defeat

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aces of Sandmeier League

Regional nine opens season here Tuesday

baseball team with open its 1967 season against Cranford High School at Meisel Field Tuesday at 3:30. The Bulldogs compiled a 13-8 record season, defeating Cranford twice during the course of the spring's play, 4-2 and 8-7. in the first game against Cranford last

season, also the opener, Bob Issler pitched seven strikeouts and only walk, in addition to slamming a single with the bases loaded for two RBIs in the fifth, Glenn Cole, who entered the game in the seventh in right field as a pinch hitter, scored the winning

Cranford also provided the finale for the regularly-scheduled season last year. In a true cliff-hanger, the entire pitching staff of the was called into action, with junior Bob Kizelevich of Kenilworth the eventual winner in his first mound performance. But it was a sudden rally in the Buildog batter's box in the seventh that won the contest.
With the team down, 7-3, second baseman Harold Hansen led off with a base on balls. followed by walks to Cole and Jack Majocha Outfielder Tom Brownlie now a senior, hit a single, followed by another hit by baseman Leroy Mathis. Shortstop Joe Jupa then sewed up the victory by hitting a high triple to left field that bagged three more

Dayton will also play Cranford in the season's final game, at Cranford on May 26. The team is under the direction of head coach

their annual battle last Thursday evening at

the Florence Gaudineer School. This basket-hall contest between the all-star teams of

the Recreation Department's youngest player

leagues was the first game of a triple-header last Thursday evening. The Caldwell team avenged at 1966 defeat by rolling to an easy 19-to-6 victory over the Sandmeler.

squad's most valuable player. Mike Levine

in this game, Mike led all scorers with

Public Notice -

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$69,000 AND
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HITCH. THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than pro-dried of all the
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Section 1, The improvements or purposes described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance
of Springfield in the County of Ugion, New Jersey, For the said improvements or purposes

Alabd In said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$60,000, said sum being
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Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of seld \$66,000 appropriations not provided for by application because of said them payment, negotiable bodds of the Township are lieraby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$63,500 pursuant to the local Bond Law of New Jersey, is anticipation of the Issuance of said bonds and to semporarily finance shall improvements or purposes, seguitable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$55,500 are hereby supplicited to be jesued pursuant to said within the limitations prescribed by said law. Section 3,40; The Improvements hereby authorized (which shall be made or undertaken in secondance with the plany said specifications therefore prepared and on the intenting of the Township Clerk and hereby approved), and the several surjects of financing of the Township Clerk and hereby approved.

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Section 40A2-10 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated coase-d-said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credity of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, Said obligations shall be obligated to lay and valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without turnization. Section 6. Thus bond ordinance shall take effect been (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

Arthur M. Filkin March 28, 1967

Attains:

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Intermural quintets win championship of district

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School victorious last week in the Union County Regional District intermural basketof 14 tournament points, with second-place Gov., Livingston Regional gaining 13, Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark was third with five points, and David Brearley of Kentiworth

finished last with no points.
The high school contingent consisted of four teams, one for each of the classes. Of the four, the only champion Bulldog squad was the freshmen, who, under the coaof Fred Gold, beat the Berkeley frosh by one point in overtime. The junior team, coached by Richie Campbell, lost the same margin in overtime against the Highlanders, Berkeley also beat the Dayton senior team, and the Clark sophomore squad defeated the Bulldog

Each team first defeated all other teams within its home school. Then, in the semi-finals, the Springfield champions faced those from Kenilworth, and Gov. Livingston opposed Clark, Dayton's quartet defeated all of Brearley's four teams, while Gov. Livingston won

all except for the sophomore contest.

In the finals, held at Gov. Livingston, five points were awarded for first place, three for a second-place berth. Dayton's one first and three seconds, therefore, outscored Gov. Livingston's two firsts and one second.

The championship freshman team included: Fred Gold, coach; Steven Dorsky, Joel Millman, Kelth Prussing, Mike Chotiner, Martin Josephs, David Stromeyer and Gary Katz. The sophomore squad: Alan Garawitz, coach;

Goldhammer also played a top game for Sand-meier. Richy was the team's high scorer

with three points and played a terrific last quarter as his team sought to fight back.

Bruce Hoffman was another top performer in a losing cause. Bruce's ball handling in the

second half of play was superior.

- At the conclusion of the game Township

Burns, Rich Selikoff, Warren Danziger, Gerry Mauriz.

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FRESHMAN TRACK

Statistical study shows

NEW YORK (UPI) The nation's 50 mil-tion working wives and their hubbles soon may make up the largest segment of the U.S. labor force, predicts the research

department of Meinhard-Commercial Corpor

ation factoring and financing form.

A Study of government statistics made by the C.I.T. Financial Corporation subsidiary

notes that there are now 30 million workers

in families where both husband and wife are

employed, a figure getting close to the 33 million men who do the bread-winning without a working wife. The number of wives earning a pay check has more than doubled since the late '40's the firm says.

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March 30 Livingston

by-Fred-Volbherst, Cary Vosburgh, Howard Spielman, Ken Braverman, Willis Rutz and Richard Toll.

Coach Steve Hirschorn's senior squad in-cluded Rich Johnson, Doug Jayne, Robert Feriggia, Larry LaSota, Barry Fishman and Ron Azarewicz,

Players on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads were ineligible to play, although they could coach. The Dayton teams were under the direction of coach Mike lan-

Strikers, Charms split, remain in tie for lead in bowling

The Strikers met the Charms last week in regular competition in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League. This was a two-game match designed to break a tie between the two top clubs for the league lead. Two hardplayed games resulted in a split, as the two squads remained deadlocked for the league lead. The Girls' Bowling League is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment. The girls roll at the Springfield Bowl

on Center st. Gretchen Kraft of the Charms paced all bowlers in this important match. Miss Kraft's fine 154 game for a high series effort of 266. This two-game total topped all bowlers last Tuesday. Barbara Owens with a 203 series was also effective for the Charms. Virginia Vogt was the top scorer for the Strikers. rolled games of 116 and 136 for a 252 total. Lisa Brown also rolled well for the Strikers, as she posted a two-game total of

The Bowling Anchovies pulled a stunning upset sweep over the contending Stars last Tuesday. The double defeat suffered by the Stars put them three full games behind the co-league leaders. Linda Mutschler, Cathle Tonko and Darlene Panckeri combined steady and effective bowling to down the Stars. Linda paced the Anchovies with a 213 total, while Cathie rolled a 212 series and Darlene topoled 206 pins in the two game match. Donna-Rfeifer paced the Stars with a set of two games for a 237 total. Eileen Francis with a 208 total also rolled well for the Stars.

THE FINAL MATCH of the day saw top efforts by Bonnie Raskin and Karen Luber combine to sweep a pair of games from the Wildcats. Bonnie paced the match with a two-game total of 220. Karen rolled a 212 series to help pace Alley Cats to their two-game

Donna Pleifer continues to keep her season-average over the 140 mark, as she paces all the leagues bowlers by a wide margin in the race for the high average award. Donna is rolling at a 141 pace for the season.
Diane Ogonowsky is holding on to second place with a 123 season average. Third place belongs to Ellen Alexy, Ellen is rolling at 113 pace for the season, Lisa Brown holds the slimmest of leads of Elleen Francis for the fourth spot among the league's top bowlers. Both girls are knocking down plus at 107 pace this season

The remaining five girls among the top 10 owlers are: Bonnie Raskin, 106; Debbie Graveman, 105; Linda Mutschler, 104; Cathio Tonko, 102, and Virginia Vogt, 101.

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Martin reelected as President of Y

George B. Martin of Summit was reclected to serve a third term as president of the Summit Area YMCA when the board of directors met this Tuesday, Reslected also were Horace F. Kennedy, treasurer, and Rudolph deRoode, John N. May Jr., and Donald M. Selfert, vice-presidents, James D. Cowan Jr. was elected secretary, and Lonnie A. Davis Jr., yice-president. our new directors have be

nd over. No reservations are gerve a Three-year term on the YMCA's governing body, and seven have been reclected, w directors are Dr. James B. Lassiter Gilbert E. Owren, Kenneth R. Robson and Curtis E. Youngdahl, Reelected are John N. May Jr., Edmond P. Rochet Jr., James A., Bents Jr., Richard C. Boyd, Mrs. Woodruff J. English, Jack Keyser and Robert B. Speer.

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Two-thirds of unwed fathers involved in

22 out-of-wedlock births contributed, accord-

ing to the study by Mignon Sauber, research

director of the Community Council of Greater

Sugar-daddies -NEW YORK (UPI) - Unwed fathers, a study shows, are contributing voluntarily to the support of both mother and child during the

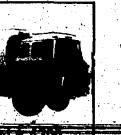
Springfield, general manager of the Florham Park swim

Weequahic High School, and is the swimming coach for

St. Benedict's Prep in Newark and the Elizabeth YMIIA. He reisdes in Hillside, with wife Judy, who will be working -- as --arts --and --crafts director at Spring Garden.

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Dayton varsity to launch opening season in tennis

tennis team will play its first match against Westfield High School one week from Wednesday April 11 at the team's home courts at Norman Pollack, head coach of the fledgling

Rangers hold lead over Tigers' team in league for boys

The Rangers returned to their winning ways last week in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League, as they swept a pair of games second-place Tigers, however, kept in close pursuit as they turned in the best bowling of the year in rolling past the Falcons. The Tigers posted two 700-plus team games. The boys roll each week at the Springfield Bowl competition sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The Rangers regained their form last week as they downed the Hawks twice in a two-game match. Scott Prussing led the Ranger attack with considerable help from Mike Denner, Scott topped the 300 mark by rolling a 301 series in this match, Scott's secondgame effort of 182 was particularly impressive. Mike posted a 278 total for two games to be effective in the Ranger attack, Mickey Harmon was the top bowler for the Hawks. Mickey toppled 255 pins in the two-game

THE RED HOT TIGERS burned up the alleys' last Friday as they swept two big games from the third-place Falcons, Howie Levine posted the second highest series of the sea in leading the Tigers. Howie rolled games of 162 and 180 for a 342 series total, Stave Harris rolled games of 139 and 160 to post a 299 series effort for the Tigers while Mike Levine was also effective for the Tigers with games of 120 and 170 for a good series of 290. Leon Margules was the Falcons' top bowler, Leon has a total for the two games of 251. The Tigers remain three games behind the league leaders, while the double loss dropped the Falcons a full six games

THE ROYALS received some top efforts last week to down the Warriors twice and knock them out of the league race, Scott Herman of the Royals gave his best performance of the season to lead the Royals, Scott has a 254 total for the two-game set. Roy. Greenberg led the Warriors with a 286 series

THE FINAL MATCH of the day was a split of two games between the Chiefs and the Chargers. Steven Rosenberg led the Chargers with a series total of 226, while the Chiefs top bowler was Marc Jaffe, Marc rolled a 223 series.

Stuart Liebeskind holds first place among

the top average bowlers. Stuart has a seaso average of 141, Scott Prussing, in second pice, narrowed the wide gap with good bowi-ing last week, Scott is rolling at a 133 season pace. Bob Goodman with a 127 average is the third place bowler. Seeve Harris has moved into fourth place with a 126 average, while

Gary Nelfeld is holding the fifth spot, Gary is also maintaining a 126 average.

The remaining five boys who make up the league's top-10 howlers—include: Roy Greenberg, 126; -jeff Slater, 123; Howie Levine, 122; Mickey Harmon, 120; and Mark Berkowitz,

TEAM STANDINGS Rangers Tigers Hawks Warriors. Chargers Monticello to start

Frank Monticello, a junior from Springfield. was named the starting third baseman last week by Bob Hannah, varsity baseball coach at the University of Delaware, Monticelle is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School, where he was a regular in football, basketball and baseball.

The Jonaman Dayton Regional High School say that our team is definitely good. Since this ennis team will play its first match against is our first year though, the Watchung Conference is fairly unknown to us. But this also means that we have no preconceived notions For instance, although Westfield generally

has a good reputation in interscholastic we corrainly feel that our team is capable of bearing it. But Westfield should also provide a very good test for the team. All in all our schedule looks to be a tough one, with Scotch Plains and Cranford looming as particularly strong squads."

A tennis match consists of three singles and two doubles events, with one point being awarded for each event. There is no overlapping permitted, so that-a team consists of seven men.

Our unusually large contingent of freshmen and sophomores will primarily make up the doubles sections, with the upper classmen com-peting in the singles events." Pollack con-tinued. "Our two leading players for singles are senior David Bass and junior Lenny Bur-

"There is"s great deal of competition for the remaining spots. Leading contenders include seniors Steve Piller and Barry Fishman, sophomores Dennis Insley and Richard Damiano, and freshmen Mike Chotiner, Howard Dobin and John Edwards.*

Springfield joins Arthur L., Johnson Regional of Clark in starting varsity tennis this meason. Gov. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights has already completed one season on the courts. David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth has no ennis squad,

ome tennis matches for Dayton will be played at Irwin Field beginning at 3:30

Albert W. Thoma, a former champion

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday. at Smith and Smith Funeral Home for Albert W. Thoma, 69, of 30 Henshaw ave., Springfield, one-time feather weight champion of Ne Jorsey and former director of the old Newark Athletic Club, A Mass was said Tuesday morning in St. James Church for Mr. Thoma. who ied Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Orange. Mr. Thoma left the ring in 1924 to train letic club directorship, which he hald until his retirement in 1958, Top fighters met then to honor him at the club, They included Jimmy Braddock, one-time heavyweight cham-

Pion of the world; Petri Latzo, the late Barney Ross and Gus-Lesnevich.

During World War I. Mr. Thoma fought his way to the featherweight championship of the 29th Blue and Gray Division and reached the championships in Paris. A twisted ankle caused

him to lose the championship fight. nim to lose the championant light.

Born in Germany, Mr. Thoma came to
Newark in 1906, He moved to Springfield 10
years ago, in recent years, he kept active
as a trainer at the Shackamaxon Country
Club in Scotch Plains, He also was a member of the Oldrimers' Club of Newark.

Mr. Thoma is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Coleman Thoma; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Kozub, with whom he made his home; a sister, Sister Vitalis, OSB, of St. James Church in Springfield; and two grandchildren,

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Committeeman Robert Planer presented the boys. Bobby Hydock proved to be the outstanding most valuable player awards to Bob Hydock player for the victorious Caldwell team. Bob's ball control, rebounding and steady scoring kept the Caldwell All-Stars in command of of the Caldwell team and Bobby Lee of the Sandmeler team. Planer also presented the trophies to the Bullets of the Caldwell League game from the opening tip-off. Bobby for their play-off championship and the Rockets rallied_seven_points, and was voted as his of the Sandmeler League for their winning

Gosch Roger McQuald of the Bullets received the first award and presented his team to audience. Those receiving awards were: Bob Hydock, Jess Greenstein, Joey Knowles, Jim Lopez, Greg Johnson, Mike Palmer, Jim Andrews, Jeff McQuaid and Frank Geiger. Coach Bert Goldberg of the Rockets of the

eight points. Mike's speed and driving shots, added to the Caldwell point total and gave his team a going away victory, Billy Palazzi, Frank Zarello, Bruce Blumenfeld and Kenny Conte all hit once from the free throw line to complete the scoring for the winning Cald-Sandmeter League received his award and called out his team. Those called were: Bruce Hoffman, Joe Natiello, Alan Lipton, Dick Goldhammer, Dick Zeller, Jim Plytyn-Bobby Lee, although he was able to garner only a single point, was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the Sandmeier Allski, Joel Goldberg and Guy Laughridge.

Club at Y plans trip

The art of make-up will be the subject under discussion at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday morning from 10-11:30, Mrs. Leonard Gruber of LeMar Distributors will give presentations of corrective secrets in make-up created and compiled by Em Westmore, dean of Hollywood make-up artists. Those attending the program are asked to bring along a hand mirror

so they may participate in the a.m. with a half hour devoted to coffee and conversation, The hour long program tol-lows at 10:30, Mothers at-tending may bring their pre-schoolers, for dance and rhythm classes are available to the Kaffeeklatsch program is in progress. Babysitting is also provided for infants 18 months

required. Further Information about current program may be had by telephoning Mrs. A.C. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242

Rothstein_named= as camp-director

Neil Rothstein_of_Hillside has been reappointed camp director of the Spring Garden Country Club, it was announ-ced by Dr. Emanuel Stanton of

A physical education teacher at the Clinton Place Junior High School in Newark, he formerly held the post of athletic director at the club. Rothstein is a graduate of Seton. Hall University and

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Minuteman tourney ends with games this weekend

teams in the North Jersey area will take squad to the ble victory. Bob tailied 24 points.

part-in-the final rounds of the second and and pulled down 14 rebounds. Bob played a weekend at the Florence Gaudineer School, the first half when matters were going badly The semi-finals will take place comorrow for the Minutemen.

ening. The first game, at 7, will, match. Silverman played one of his best games evening. The first game, at 7, will match. Silverman played one of his best games a very tall Summit YMCA quintet against of the season, as he hit 15 points for Spring-Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth, featuring acurate long-range gunners

The rugged Springfield Minutemen, with the best record in the town's history, will play in the second semi-final at 8:30. Their opponents will be the Metuchen Recreation Department five, with a determined all-court press. Saturday's schedule lists the consolation game_at_7_and_the_final_match at 8:30. tourney is sponsored by the Springfield. Recreation Department.

SPRINGFIELD PLAYED a 6:30 game-lastday evening against Florham Park. The Springfield boys weathered a poor-shooting first half to roll to a 00 to 32 victory over the Florham Park quintet, Bob Janukowicz, Eddie Graessie, Jay Silverman and Marc Hol-lander all played big parts in the one-sided

oringfield victory. Springfield left the floor after the opening half leading by a 27 to 16 score. They returned to outscore Florham Park, 24 to 7, in the third period. The big lead enabled the home team to roll to an easy victory.

field. lay's fine defensive play lead to many steals and easy driving buckets, Hollander did another fine, hustling job for Springfield in the back court. Marc was a ball of fire for Sorinofield, as he set plays, rebounded d participated in many steals. Marc also hit for four points.

Graessle, after a slow first half, was very effective in Springfield's third period spurt. Eddie and Bob Janukowicz teamed well during this period to put the Minutemen over the top. d tallied 13 points in the game.

Bill Harrington led Florham park in this

game. Bill hit for nine points and gave Springfield fits in the first half with his consistan bombing on long jumpers. Dave Miniman played an outstanding game for Springfield in a top reserve role. Dave hit for four points and grabbed seven rebounds in limited play.

SUMMIT ADVANCED to the semi-final round last Saturday with an impressive 75 to 44 victory over Irvington PAL, Summit, led by big Charlie Ebron, Jerry Gast and Mike Mahoney,

CORNELL TOOK the measure of Yale, to

enter the final game, by the score of 56 to 46. Cornell took a huge lead in this game as it was led by a great performance by Eddle-

Graessle, Eddie led all scorers with 33

points. Ed also rebounded well and assisted

on many buckets by team-mates.

Dave Miniman with 14 points and Gregg

Specior with seven points also played exceptionally well for Cornell in this semi-final

contest. Art Welsbrot with 17 points and a good number of rebounds paced the Yale team. Alan Schlanger tallied nine points for

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME brought to-

ether the league's two top players. Bob Janukowicz for Princeton and Eddie Graessle

for Cornell led their respective teams into the championship event. Both boys played top games and dld all-that-could be-expected of them. Janukowicz scored 34 of his team's

36 game points and was terrific off both boards. Graessle tallied 25 points and did

some great rebounding and passing.

The difference in the game was the re-

mainder of Cornell's starting unit. The Cornell boys were too strong and talented in

this game for Princeton. Dave Miniman played

a strong game for Cornell under the boards

and hit a total of 13 points. Gregg Spector played a strong floor game for Cornell and

hit for four points. These two boys, together

with Bobby Reichman and Bobby Goldman,

teamed with Graessle to give Cornell a big advantage over Princeton's one-man gang.

Janukowicz held Princeton close throughout

Cornell held a slim two-point lead, Cornell's

power told the story in the third period, as it outscored Princeton, 18 to 4. From there

on to the game's conclusion it was a matter

of mathematics, as Cornell held its big load

Mayor Arthur Falkin presented winning coach Jack Weiner with the coach's award

for his squad's championship victory. The Cornell players receiving awards were: Eddie

Graesale, Dave. Miniman, Gregg Spector, Bob

Goldman, Bobby Reichman, Mark Tamenbaum, Larry Sternbach, Ken Hall and Richy Stein.

Softball leagues plan

meeting this evening

The Springfield Recreation Softball Leagues

will-convene this evening at the offices of

the Springfield Recreation Department, second floor, Municipal Building. The meeting will

teams interested in participating in either a

All players must reside or work in Spring-field in order to participate. For further in-

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start at 8 with an invitation extended

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this game, as he garnered 21 points. All of Gast's points came in the second half. Most of his eight buckets were on the front end of fast breaks. Charlie Ebron tallied 19 points. for Summit and clearly controlled the backboards throughout the game. Mike Mahoney also tallied 19 points for Summit and played a fine balt-control game for the powerful

Karl Fenchel played a top game for irving-ton, as he paced their attack with 14 points. Fenchel, a small back-court player, consistently drove around and under the bigger Summit team and won the fans' favor with his fine play, Ray Vargas tallied 12 points for Irvington, while Jim Ahern hit 10 points.

THE OPENING first-round game at 1:30 last Saturday-saw Metuchen move past Nutley by a 76 to 65 count. Metuchen presented a well-balanced offense and a tight zone press defense. Metuchen took a big lead in this game and then was forced to withstand a final-period Nutley rally to win the game. Metuchen's fine zone press kept Nutley bottled up throughout three periods of the game. The many Nutley turn-overs lead to easy buckets by the winning Metuchen team.

Metuchen's 6-2 center, Dick Stukenbreker, paced the attack with 15 points. Bill Toth hit 15 points for the victors; while Joey Germain netted 14 points. Bob Kurtz was another double-figure performer for the winners, as he hit for 11 points to help lead the early rout, Joe Gruit of Nutley topped all scorers in the first round games, Grutt tallied 30 points. Joe hit 24 points in the second half as Nutley railied.

THE FINAL GAME of the day last Satura day, which was played at 8 at the Gaudinet. School, pitted St. Margaret's of Morristown against Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth, St. Margaret's-is the Parochial School champion of the Mudison-Morristown area, while Blessed Sacrament won the recent Elizabeth Parochial School championship. This was a well-played game with Sacrament's superior fire power showing in the second half, as they took a 57-to-43-vertict. St. Margaret's held a 23 to 22 first half lead in this contest.

Ray Bopf of Blessed Sacrament gave the spectators a fine display of outside shooting in this game, Ray had a game high of 23 points and was just tremendous with his one handers from long range. Bopt's fine shooting, comed with the board work of Steve Krupins ski, gave Blessed Sacrament the tools to take leher with II points also played well for the

Bob Norton of St. Margaret's led their attack with 12 points and top board work. Bob's driving and heavy rebounding kept St. Mar-garet's close until the last period of the tightly-played game, Chris Klos hit 10 points or St. Margaret's and also did some fine board work. Frank Welsh paced the losers in the back court, Welsh's good early bombing gave St. Margaret's the early lead. Welsh

Hurricanes move closer to clinching boys' bowling title The Hurricanes in the Boys' Thursday After-

noon Bowling League swept an important series-from the Atoms last week and moved their league lead to a very large six games. With but five weeks and 10 games remaining in the regular season, the flurricanes seem set to wrap up the league crown at an early date. The league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The boys roll

of his game again as he paced the Hurri-canes-with-games-of-167 and 154 for a series total of 321. Craig's top effort paced all bowlers on the alleys last Thursday, Toddiler - perhaps as early as this summ well last week. Told toppled 264 pins in the two-came match. Ronnie Silverman at two games, and Karl Mende's series of 236 were also effective for the winners.

— THE ROCKETS continue to be the H canes' closest pursuer's. The Rockets took a-pair of games from the Hornets last week to remain in second place some alx lengths back. Bob Nardone led the Rockets with a ies. Rick Schwardt also rolled well for the Rockets. Ricky had a two-game murk of 222, Gob Ripp and Ardold Coslit each rolled well in the Hornets Camp, Bob paced the equal with a 278 series, while Arnie was elose behind, toppling a total of 274 plns in

THE TETS MOVED into sole possession of -doubly dangerous. third place by turning back-the Bullets twice ins Thursday, Steve Glover and Karl Kotov-sky took complete-command of the Jets' attack. Their combined efforts moved the lets to a pair of easy triumphs. Steve rolled past the magic 300 mark for two games as he posted a series total of 301. Karl was very closebehind, as he posted a two-game total of 299, lets. Mark had a 209 total for the two games.

THE FINAL SERIES of the day resulted in a split of two games between the Bombers and the Raiders. Pete Demner with a 229 total paced the Bombers, while Mike Denner's top effort of 289 for the two games was high for the Raiders. Kevin Herridge's 225 in two

Jay Silverman's 142 season average continues to be the league's best. Jay holds a four-pin lead over Craig Nowinski in second place. Craig's fine bowling in the past fow weeks has moved his average to the 138 level and narrowed the gap between himself and first place considerably. Bill Schwab's 135 is third. Mike Denner is fourth with 134, while Mitch Wolff is in fifth place with the same season average.

games also aided the Raider cause.

The remaining five boys among the league's top 10 bowlers are: Marc Hollander, Steve Grau, 132; Steve Glover, 132; Todd Her-dian, 128, and Dave Miniman, 128. TEAM STANDINGS

Hurriganes Rockots

ALL-STAR HONORS --- Mike Lester of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was named to the all-county basketball teams chosen by the Newark News, Newark Star-Lodger and Elizabeth Daily Journal. He was the center and high scorer for the Dayton Buildogs, who compiled their best record in a decade. Stave Hirschorn of Dayton was named to the all-county third team by the Star-Ledger and received honorable mention from the other

Baseball leagues to test new players Saturday

ry-outs and registration for the Springfield Baseball Leagues, snowed out last Saturday, will be held this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Meisel Field. Try-outs are necessary for boys in the Youth Leagues, aged nine to 12, who did not play in the leagues last year, and for boys in the Pony League and Babe Ruth League, aged 13 to 15, who did not play in the Bahe Ruth Leagues last year.

beaute officials stressed that all boys in the leagues who are not required to try out must register and pay their \$2 insurance fee this Saturday morning, rain, snow or shine, Regis-tration forms are available from Robert Fielding, business administrator, 50 Henshaw ave.,

Souvenir hunters stalk their prey in hotel rooms

NEW YORK (UPI) -- American and Soviet commercial airliners will begin flying between New York and Moscow-this-spring for the first time in history.

at the Springfield Bowl.

Craig Nowinski, who has been the league's hottest bowler in pastweeks, was on the top vice in May with each making one round trip per week. The schedule is expected to be stepped up to two round trips weekly later,

The Russians have been making a blg pitch for American tourists and their dollars - and the new direct air link is expected to help boost such travel.

Americans who have visited the Soviet Union and other East European countries generally have had no difficulties either with people or the authorities. We found Gree officials and citizens friendly and helpful on a recent visit to Ezechoslovskis, In fact, we were a little disappointed because our room wasn't bugged-ar least, we couldn't find any hidden microphones — and we weren't tailed by secret agents as far as we knew.

However, Americans should be forwi that some practices accepted in the unon and could result in serious consequences And dealing with black marketeers could be

Take the recent case of the American tourist who was sentenced to three years in a soviet prison camp for stealing anormamental bronze hear from a Leningrad hotel and swapping U.S. dollars for Russian rubles on the black "Souvenir - hunters" have been a long-

standing problem for hotel operators in the A spokesman for Loew's Hotels estimates that the pilferage of silver, china, glassware, linens and other items totals about \$15,000

New York, or about \$180,000 a year.

At the Americana - a 50-story building with 2,000 rooms and suites - losses run to-

about \$10,000 per month.

The spokesman said room service accounts for much of the losses, lie noted it was relatively easy in the privacy of the room to tuck a silver coffee pot, tray or salt and pepper shaker into a suitcase before checking

One guest even managed to get away with an entire crystal chandelter from the foyer of a plush three-room suite he occupied. The spokesman said how he was able to do so was still a mystery, Teaspoons and demi-tasse spoons obviously

are easier to hide. The spokesman sald more than 15,000 "disappear" each year from Loow's Hotels in New York, Chicago, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Knives and forks are less popular, apparently because the "collectors" hesitate to tuck them in a pocket for fear of tearing their clothes, he

Nothing is apparently immune however,

Hall. The forms will also be discribined at the basketball tournament tomorrow evening at the Florence Gaudineer School.

A general meeting for coaches, managers and other interested adults is tentatively scheduled for April 20 to complete plans for the annual community-wide fund-raising drive on Saturday, April-22.

The baseball organization includes the Youth Major and Minor Jeagues, for boys nine to 12, and the Pony League and Babe Ruth League for boys 13 to 15. The Pony League, new this year, has a field halfway in size between the youth league size and Babe Ruth

League officials stressed that all boys who register, aged nine to 15, will be assigned to teams at their own ability level and given an opportunity to pluy for the entire season.



Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood League last work at Hy-Way flowl. Other leading budies, included Rits Cohen, 171-424; Joanne Silverstein, 158-548; Irene Geller, 161-415; Bernice Wyman, 171-500; Vicky Kaveberg, 160feld, 151-413; Matty Heller, 190; Rita Sny-

Also, Marilyn Lipton, 162-463, Sylvia Kos-nett, 411; Sue Kaufman, 160-466; Prieda Pedinoff, 150-423; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 178-422; Natalie Herman, 154; Järry Gould, 157; Sue Sanders, 170-447; Fran Golden, 185-447; Ar-Rein, 162-437; Bernice Kurtzer, 162-Judy Mayer, 155.

The top-team in the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Hy-Way Bowl is the one captaine by Lenny Cohen, with a point total of 106, The Cohen team swept its match last week com the Ed Kurtzer outster

Other ranking teams are headed by Nar rowne, with 104 points; Kurtzer, 100; Ted Keyman, 99; Sam Greenfelt, Gil Wolfe and Alan Boreky, all at 98. Lenny Cohen was top man with 247-635, followed by Syd Feber,

License suspended

The driver's license of Joseph J. Fitzelmmons, 22, of 116 Linden ave., Springfield, was suspended for 70 days effective Peb. 2 inder the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Florida edges Oklahoma five in State finals

School brought together Oklahoma and Florida for the championship of the Recreation Department's State League, Florida was growned the champion at the conclusion of a tight banle. The final score was Florida, 18 ms. In Coorge Robbins, Florids ship scoring center, won the tournament's most valuable player award.

Florida with its fast-breaking offense hitting early, took a first-period commanding lead, Oklahoma fought back in the second period to come within two points of Florida. The two teams played on even terms for the remainder of the game, and Florida came away with the

1967 championship, Robbins, who took the MVP prize, was a tower of strength for Florida during the playoffs and throughout the entire season, Rob-bins, up against-a-tall and strong Oklahoma meam, pulled down his share of rebounds and controlled the Florida offense, Robbins hit five points in this final game, Jeff Sarokin was outstanding for Florida, Jeff's hustle and drive throughout the tournament played a big part in Florida's success, left started fas for the winners in this final game, left tailled all of his six points in the first half. Rick Week also contributed greatly to the

Florida victory celebration, Rick's fine play under the bucket and good touch for the hoop gave Florida a lift when buckets were most eded. Rick tallied five points in the second half for Florida, Mike Klarfeld also played a top game for Florida, Mike contribut an opening period bucket and did a remark-able defensive job on Oklahoma's high scorer,

This was a bitter defeat for the fighting Oklahoma squad, which had played two great games entering the final match. The Oklas again received a solid affort from their startg five, Cary Neifeld with eight points was the game's high scorer, Arnie Blumenfeld tallied four points for Oklahoma and did fine board work. Vincent Davis was also outstanding for Oklahoms with his fine rebounding and ball control. Mark Weber hit four points for the Okies and played well on defense, Gary Schul-man, Oklahoma's fifth man, played a hustling

to the winning Florids team (mmediately fo lowing the championship contest. Coach Harold Davis was first honored for the effort his team gave in winning the crown. The winning Plorida players were: George Robbins, Rick Wnek, Jeff-Sarokin, Mike Klarfold, Nell Billot, Joe Gardiner, Jeff Davis, Larry Goldberg, Joel Silverman, John Mercer and Dick Goldring.

Police help fight war on poverty with job bureau

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- A unique front in the War on-Poverty has been forged by this

The department's community relations buneighborhood offices. Among other things, the policemen help ex-convicts get jobs and minors expunge past records.

Lt. Dante Andreotti, who heads the 12-man bureau, says as far as he knows the program is the only one of its kind in the nation.
Officer Elliott Blackstone, an 16-year veteran of the force attached to one of the offices, thinks the bureau, has helped several

a 'rap sheet.' They see someone's record and don't evaluate it properly." he said.

"Maybe all a men did was serve 30 days or had been booked but never convicted, it takes a trained eye of read a sheet."

Blackstone looks over a man's record, then arman won't he a security risk and is canable of

ing the job.
"One example was a cook who learned his "one to even try trade in prison. He knew better than to even try to look for a job. Now he is cooking at a leading

Few minors, Blackstone said are awars

He tells them of the legal steps that can be taken to have their records closed.

"Then," he explained, "they won't have to say they've been convicted when they fill out job application. i'he (ive-year-old bureau has drawn the

passets of minority group spokesmen. But some police officers have complained that the buffets plainclotheamen should be put back in uniform and placed under precinct discipline. In line with this Police Chief Thomas Cabilli amounced that two men from each precincu would be relected to work with the bureautor a

Despite Cahill's assurance to the contrary. minority group spokesmen saw this as an attempt to dilute the effects of Andreotti's men by shifting community, relations to the

The NACCP said it was a sign that Cahill had yielded "to pressures from captains," a charge the chief angrily denied.

Asked if the new move was an attempt to phase out Andreotti's men, he'replied: we feel we should expose more policemen who 'are also qualified for this kind of work."



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Cornell wins Ivy crown to climax triple-header good game. Marc Hollander hit 12 points for Harvard and did a top ball-handling job.

champion in the final game-of the Recreation Department triple-header-last-Thursday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School. Cornell, which won the regular season champ ionship, took the measure of Princeton in the championship game of the play-offs by the score of 56 to 36. Bob Janukowicz Princeton's high-scoring center, tallied a total of 77 points in two play-off games and was voted

the tournament's most valuable player.
Princeton and Cornell earned their way into the final game with victories over Harvard and Yale, respectively, last Tuesday evening at the Gaudineer School. Princeton downed Harvard in a tight contest by the score of 47 or 37. Bob Janukowicz was the whole story Princeton in this contest. Bob-tallied 43 of his team's total of 47 points to completely a single game established an all time record man played a top game for Harvard, as he-

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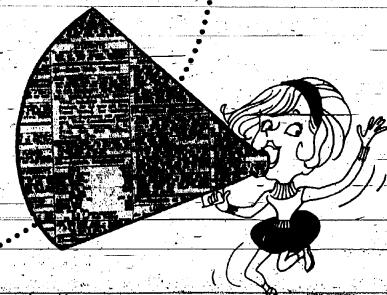
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Want Ad Week' now being observed by papers in U.S., throughout world

everything from pickles to podiatrists and this week the lowly want ad comes into its own. The "lowly want ad" has become a 1,3 billion dollar business in the United States and newspaper classified departments to do so through paid notices printed in the across the nation are taking their week very newspaper. Now private citizens would be able

Actually the week is being observed as International Want Ad Week', for classie fied advertising is certainly not restricted to this country alone. Throughout the world newspaper want ads are prominently featured THE ENVERTY FEM. for wherever people have's mmunication need, want ads are there to help, solve them.

The classified ad seems a little thing in itself, still man has yet to devise a more efficient method-of-bringing-buyer and selier together. In spite of their small size, want ads get-results, as evidenced by the fact that they account for 29 per cent of all newspaper advertising in the U.S. (and more in some countries- one newspaper in Australia 'prints 80 page weekend paper containing 60 pages of classified ads).

Many a successful business was launched with a small classified newspaper ad and many a career started through answering a want ad including Wait Disney, Harlow Curtiss, former president of General Motors, and Richard Nixon, who began his political career by answering an ad starting, "candidate to run for office in California."

THE FIRST WANT ad probably goes back over 3,000 years. A piece of papyrus was found in Thebes asking for the return of a runaway slave. The invention of the printing press in 1450 was a tremendous spur and newspaper advertising began almost simul-teheously with the establishment of the papers themselves. The great London fire in 1664, which destroyed over 13,200 homes, marked the advent of our modern classified ads. Men, women and children fleeing from the ones. Furniture and household goods were

Industrial Nurses plan annual dinner

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses-will hold its annual nurse management dinner on Tuesday, April 18. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Dinner will be preceded by a social hour

beginning at 6 p.m.
"Medicine - On the Lighter Side" will be presented by Dr. David I, Camevan, Dr. Can-avan is in general practice in Oakland, and also is medical director of Mt. Carmel Hos-pital, Paterson, and an attending physician

at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Dinner plans and arrangements are being made by Miss Helen Hellernann of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, and the program chairman, Miss Majorie Schmidt, em-ployed by Esso Research & Engineering Co.

abandoned. New locations were found in in all eight newspapers in the Suburban group. strange areas. In the confusion and the chaos, a London newspaper offered, for those who wished to contact lost relatives, buy house hold goods, find new jobs and homes, a means each other freely and readily and at modest

The success of the new medium grew and spread. In 1704 the Boston Newsletter ran the first want advisions in appear in America. Seventy two years later when the Declaration of independence appeared in print for the first time in a Boston newspaper, it was followed by small ads offering such items as tea kettles, a four-room house, an upholstery service and a lost watch.

"Today, hardly a need arises that cannot be solved or assisted through classified ad-vertising", says Frank Sollows, classified advertising manager for Suburban Publishing Corp., publishers of this and seven other local, weekly newspapers. "For it's a true medium of the people...a supermarket of advertising...a bargain center". Sollows linds a growing demand for the local flavor of the want ad. "It's a very dynamic thing; our week, are constantly changing in content... and appearing before a constantly changing nce of prospects. "We know they're read with interest and not just by people in the market for something", he sald, "Classified ads are read by the curious and often the curious turn out to be unexpected customers" There's a good deal of humor to be found want ads", he continued." And our papers are no exception." A man with a shoe n recently placed an ad reading -Man with SEE left foot and 9-1/2 C right. wishes to meet man with 9+1/2 C left and SEE right. Object: shoe exchange. Another favorite is 'property wanted' ad which read-Wanted-Haunted House...for psychic search. Sollows pointed out that of crank ads are discouraged. Also screened are ads that may be fraudulent, unethical cr

Every classified ad appears automatically

Transportation forum to be held at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University's Center for Urban Research will sponsor an open forum devoted to Transportation in Northeast New Jersey on

The program will feature David Goldbert, the chairman of New Jersey's new Department of Transportation; James Hughes, executive di-Transportation; James rugnes, rector of the New Jersey State Safety Councider of the Ernest Erber, executive director N. J. Committee of the Regional Plan Assoof the Morris County Board of Public Trans-

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ANDRIOLA (Luzzi)—Rose A. wife of Conrad, residence, 111 Palm st.; mothers of Alex, Louis and the Missee Elizabeth and Wilma Dirace; size of Mrs. Anna De Pazio of Orange, Victor, Daniel and James of Scotch Plains and 11 prandchildren, Funeral was hald from "The Raymond Funeral Was hald from "The Raymond Funeral Was hald from "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford ave., near Tremont ive., on Saturday, Blassing Sacfed Heart Church, interment Gate of Heaven-Gemetery.

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Some are mailed to the papers but most are taken over the phone. The classified staff is trained to savise and will help the advertiser to word his message to be most ... effective.

To celebrate international Want Ad Week.
the classified department of this newspaper is offering a special incentive to its readers Any person-to-person ad can be placed in the April 6 Issue at half-price, Ads may be mailed in c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuy-686-7700. Deadline, as usual is Tuesday Noon. This special offer will not apply to commercial advertisers. Statistics indicate that the average American family has eight items each year that could be sold through a want ad. In. preparation for Spring cleaning what an oppor-tunity for smart housewives!

WW 1 VA loans stop in 5 months

of World War II to use their guarantee privi-leges for a loan to purchase a home, farm or for hijsiness nurnoses. This warning came this week from P. M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in New-

Present laws provide that the absolute cutoff date for World War II veterans will be on-July 25. This deadline is the result of congressional action which has delayed the final date of eligibility several times he said. Korean Conflict or veterans who have served since Jan. 31, 1955, Nugent pointed out, as these veterans are covered by different legislation. Almost seven million loans have been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration to vetlowing World War II. One out of every fivehomes constructed in the United States following World War II was with VA guarantee.

up to 60 percent of the purchase price of a home for a veteran with limitation as to the total purchase price. Nugent urged veterans planning to purchase home to make their selection as soon as possible, avoiding the last minute rush for

The Veterans Administration will guarantee

Weeder's Digest

You can meet most of the men who come up with answers to the questions you send to the wn flower and garden snow_April 8-12 The Rutgers College of Agriculture and En-vironmental Science will have a full crew of

inswer men on duty all during the show in the West Orange Armory. ust walk up to the counter in the Rutgers exhibit and tell your problem. You'll get an answer on the spot.

If you have plant problems or insect troubles

take along a sample to spare the strain on your n owers of description.

O's previously had been declared. The total over the years thousands of gardeners from \$\frac{372}{142} \text{liquidating} \text{per} \text{ share value is \$41.452952.} powers of description. the metropolitan area have gotten help in this had a way at the Rutgers-Cornell booth that has been the

an attraction at the New York flower show. The operation will be much the same in ""tion. Stockholders will exchange their stock West Orange, except that all the men on the the desident with the Irvington State Bank for other side of the counter will be from Rutgers in or connected with the College of Agriculture as county agents. You may have a chance to meet your own county agent there.

But whatever you get in the way of education will be a bonus. Spring will be bustin out all over in the armory, with florists, nurserymen, garden clubs and many others ready to prove again why we call it the Garden State.

All exhibits will be on the 'practical' side, who does his own work. Public Notice

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DATED: March 1, 1007,

A. ROBERT ROTHBARD

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Irvington Herald March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1967.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUISE FAULKS, also known as LOUISE H. FAULKS Deceased

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CHESTER L. ROBAK



Buying chain hails 10th anniversary

Best-Brand Dealers' Association of Cranford, the largest cooperative buying chain of appliance dealers in New Jersey, celebrated its tenth anniversary this month, it was announced by Alex Frank, recently appointed vice-president in charge of finance, A formal celebration of the anniversary was noted with a dinner and dance held at the New York Hilton

Hotel on March 18, Frank, who was born and raised in Budapest, Hungary, joined the BBD group as a bookkeeper at the time it was being organized, From Bookkeeper, Frank was promoted to controller, then served as treasurer until his appointment as vice-president.

When I started as bookkeeper," Frank Said, "BBD had more spirit than actual re-sources, Our corporate image emerged in 1957, when Morris Futeran took over the presidency, which he still holds today, BBD gradually strengthened its credit basis, expanded market contacts, and developed the numerous benefitsthat BBD members enjoy today," he further

BBD has over 100 stores in its operation. Local BBD dealers are: Brick Church App. llances in Union and Rahway, Linden Radio, in Linden, Roselle Park BBD in Roselle Park, Wilderotters, in Union and Newark, Stadium Appliance in irvington, Supreme Furniture in Vailsburg and Tobio's Appliance in Hillside,

Notices to be sent on final dividends

Stockholders of the Irvington State will be notified early next week of a final liquidating dividend on the capital stock of bank, it will be for \$4.452952 per share, An initial liquidating dividend of \$37 a share

144 The assets of the Irvington State-Bank had been acquired by The Howard Savings Institution. Stockholders will exchange their stock the dividend on or after next-Tuesday at the office of The Howard Savings Institution, 918 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Howard L. Mason, formerly Irvington State president and head of the trustees in liquidation, made the announcement yesterday. Other trustees in liquidation were Philip Deutsch, James P. Fittin, Jr., Sam Howard, Dr. Jerom . Reisberg, Arthur Slavitt and the late Michael

Mason now is a vice-president of Howard.

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Parkway unit boosts

highway, the Garden State Parkway yesterday boosted its special safety campaign to curb left-lane lingesors against a possible

letdown during the spring driving fever. New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the education-enforcement effort will be pressed to maintain and the driving law compliance set since the campaign was launched last November.

Backing up the notice of intensified enforcement given at the outset of the campaign, State Police on the Parkway issued more than doublethe previous number of summonses for failure to keep right during the first four months. Troop E reported issuing 1,079 summonses in November and February, compared to 442 for the same four-month period of 1965-

oo, tilt is against the law to drive in the left or center lanes if the right lane is available," Director Tonti noted, "Moreover, it makes safety sense to keep to the right as much as possible and use the left and center lanes for passing.

vokes if not invites passing on the right to-the danger of all motorists in the area." Attention has been directed to the problem of left-and-center-lane lingerers serious source of accidents and traffic dis-

Director Tonti said that in pertods o traffic congestion the requirement obviously.

cannot apply. But he noted that some drivers tend to ignore any distinction between stopand-go travel and lighter traffic periods when safety hazards are greater. _

Special form letters will contin bome for keep-right offenders spothed by Authority staff members in their regular Parkway travels. Some 100 educational messages have been mailed to the registered owners of such noted vehicles since the program started last November.
"It's wise to keep right on the Parkway

if for only the fact that the wider road should off the right lane is close at hand in case of breakdown or other such emergency, The campaign has included repeated distri-

butions of special keep-right prompter cards at Parkway toll booths as well as the press ents and the educational letters home, on top of the State Police strict en-

In addition to the summonses, the Parkway roop issued 1,114 warnings to metorists for keep-right infractions during the first two months this year, in all of last year, the State Police gave out 2:364 minimonees and

For the last 5 months I've been going with the sweetest guy. My parents adore him as

When I finish high school (1'm 15), I want to marry him, I'd marry him now, but we both know how important an education is, He realizes it more than I because he didn't finish

My problem is my father who, like all good fathers, wants his daughter to have the best. He wants me to go college, I don't want to go and I'm afraid I'll burt his feelings if I tell him, especially because I know how much it means to him, My parents have been so good to me that I feel I owe them semething.

Really Grateful DEXR GRATEFUL:

College is 3 or 4 years in your futing I hope you have a change of heart by then. You don't "owe" your parents a college education, but rather the desire to further Your education should be YOUR goal. And if you and your beau truly know the value of a good education, you will urge him to com-plete high school and then enroll in college or vocational school.

Unless the groundwork is started now, your plans can not materialize to your satisfaction

Public Notice

I have a "friend" who is only a friend when he wants a favor done or he wants to borrow money. I tell him "No" whenever he asks me for money or favors, but he won't accept. 'No' for an answer. So usually give in to him or he won't leave me alone, His mother has told people "!" am a bad influence, I have given this so-called friend \$25,00 and also bought him a radio, if this is friendship, I don't wany any part of it.
What should I do?

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I am 16 years old and live in a trailer park which my father owns. There was a family living here for about three months, and I met their son who is 18 years old. He was very

Then they left for Florida because his father is a contractor and had work there. The boy told me he would phone me and send me his address. Well, he called me up once and that

is all I have heard from him.
We are supposed to get married in April. Mom said she would sign for my license, but I don't know if he will come back. I know he has a job to finish here this coming sum-mer, but his dad might come up himself to do

I love him very much and I am worried about him, I haven't been out with a boy since he has left, and I pray every night he will call or write, bit so far he haen't Please tell-me what to do?

I'm sorry for a girl who wants marriage at 16 to a boy who is insincere, just a mure acquaintance and not ready for mentriage,

Stop praying, dear, and get over him, It won't be too hard if you do what you are ex-pected to do: date others, have fun and grow up. That's what youth is for!

WORKING WIVES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One in three, or about 15 million, wives earn a pay check, according to the National Finance Association, Half of all working wives earn about a quarter of their family's total income, About 40 per cent of total consumer spending is estimated to come from honies where the wife-is employed. Nearly half of the employed wives are in cierical jobs or are operatives in factories. More than half are between 35 and 54 years of age.

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