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4 candidates seek 3 seats on town Board of Education







Dayton senior award winner in homemaking



JEANNE C. FIDEL

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High-School: Miss Fidel, who ranked first in a written examination for senior class girls on homemaking knowledge, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fidel of 411 Mountain ave.

She is a member of the Dayton yearbook and literary magazine staffs and of the Girls' Athletic Association, Miss Eidel is interested in all sports, particularly tennis, and in art. She plans to major in elementary education at the University of Wisconsin or the University of Colorado.

As winner of the local competition, she will receive a silver award from General Mills, sponsor of the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program. She is now eligible for additional state—and—national scholarship—

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her high school with be given a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Second prize in the state competition is a \$500 educational grant. All state winners will then compete for the national awards. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship, with lesser awards of \$4,000, \$3,000 and

The current competition marks the 14th year of the Homemaker of Tomorrow awards, sponsored by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career,

This year's competition included participation by 603,798 girls from 15,079 high schools Almost six million girls have taken part since the program began in 1954, and this year's scholarship grants will bring the total awarded to nearly \$1.5 million.

Historical group selects officers

Mrs. Eva Brown of 121 Meisel ave. was reelected president of the Springfield Historical Society at the group's recent 15th annual meeting at the Cannonball House.

Other officers elected were: M. Jordan Price, vice-president; Mrs. George W. Lan-caster, secretary; Catherine Siess, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, corresponding secretary; Donald T. Palmer, curator, Elected to tary, Donaid 1, Paimer, Curator, Elected to the executive board were Richard E. Werner, Howard W. Wiseman, Howard F. Casselman, Augustus W. Smith Sr., Alan Cunningham, Henry McMullen and Charles Heard, Elected to serve terms on the board of governors were Gladys H. Beardsley, Howard F. Casselman, Alex Ferguson, George W. Lancaster, Ben-

lamin Heard and Stewart Fulton. A program of slides and movies was presented at the meeting by Mrs. Hardgrove and Fulton. Persons interested in joining the society should call Mrs, George Lancaster at 682-9299, she said.

League asks school board to transfer Mountainside students to Kenilworth

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week preed that expansion plans of the Regional High School District Board of Edu-cation be revised to send all future students from Mountainside to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley

The League stressed that the change would tend to equalize the size of the four regional-high schools, with an "equal share of the educational program" in each school,

The regional board had proposed that the next two classes of freshmen from Mountainside attend Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, while additional facilities are being constructed at Gov. Livingston.

The Springfield League commented that transfer of an additional 170 students per year to Dayton will complicate the situation at that school, where, it declared, a number of rooms will not be available because of extensive repovations scheduled for the next two years. THE REGIONAL BOARD PRESIDENT, AVERY

Ward of Kenliworth, acknowledged receipt of the League's proposal, but declined comment on its suggestions until the entire document can be studied carefully.

He declared, 'This has been passed out to

our board members, architect and engineers. We appreciate their recommendations, resulting from their study in depth.

Our board would want to assure the League of Women Voters that we will give their recommendations our fullest consideration. This is

A goal of \$2,500 has been set for the Spring-field portion of the Union County Heart As-

sociation's annual fund drive this month, it was announced this week by John S Domington,

Domington said-the local goal was part of an overall campaign target of \$80,000 for the

entire county. Volunteers now are being re-cruited for the Heart Sunday canvass to be

volunteers will call on their neighbors Heart

"So that everyone in the community will have a chance to give it is our hope to enlist

the services of as many men and women who can find time to call on their neighbors to

advance the most vital health-crusade of our

"The importance of our cause may be ajudged by the fact that heart diseases are

in this county, while on the average of one of each nine citizens is afflicted. We are not

asking very much -- certainly; not more than an hour of your time," he continued. "Con-sidering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a threat to

every family, the investment is surely a wise

Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by calling Donington at 89 Colfax rd.

a voluntary organization in 1948," the chairman declared, "The public's attitude of pessimism about heart disease has been reversed.

Today we know that some forms of the heart

and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis, " he pointed

which can cause heart, brain and kidney dam-

age, now can be controlled in most instances. Stroke is no longer hopeless, and thousands of victims are now being rehabilitated and returned to active lives. Most cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented, in the past

decade, remarkable progress has been made in correcting congenital heart defects through surgery. Domington said.

Despite this progress, the campaign chair-man added, heart and blood vessel diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer,

claiming the lives of about a million in the U.S.

alone each year.

"Most heart attack victims recover from initial attacks, and of those who do, three out of four go back to work. High blood pressure,

"GREAT ADVANCES have been made against heart and blood vessel diseases in the years since the Heart Association became

nsible for more than half of all deaths

jucted in this county as the high point of

township chairman.

ınday Feb 25.

time," said Donington.

Springfield goal of \$2,500

set in Heart Fund campaign

want to give it fullest consideration before we make any comments."

The League's suggestions arose from a study of the regional district conducted jointly by the Springfield League and the Berkeley Heights League of Worlen Voters, the only two LWV units within the district.

The two groups were unable to agree on all phases of the report, however, and a large portion, including the suggestion for the trans-ter of Mountainalde students to Brearley Regional, was endorsed only by the Springfield

THE PORTION of the report presented jointly by the two League units declared: 17he Springfield and Berkeley Heights Leagues of Women Voters, having completed their research and study of the physical 48. ities of the Union County Regional High School District One (which encompasses Springfield, Barkeley Heights, Garwood, Clark, Keniliworth and Mountainside, and in anticipation of a proposed referendim to expand these facilities, respectfully submit the following:

"We agree upon the need for expansion with n the regional system and upon the ne improvement of existing obsolescent facilities.
We feel the need for properly equipped and
maintained rooms for all schools within the regional system, in addition to the proposed upgrading in Jonathan Dayton, specific atten-tion should be directed toward renovation of

the physics laboratory and the gyms.

"We urge construction of a second directment into the corridor for all laboratory rooms in addition to the existing connecting exits.

"Confronted with this fact," he went on,

"we must expand our efforts in the fight against these diseases. I ask every resident of Springfield to support this vital fight against the heart diseases by giving more generously than ever before to the Union County Heart and drive."

"We urse flexibility in classroom construc-

tion, arrangement and use.
"We feel that a maximum class size of 25 should be an eventual goal, although we realize that remporary acceptance of 30 may be more realistic in an attempt to secure passage of

We agree upon the desirability of a permanent home school within the regional system for all students. "We define equity in education as equal opportunity for each student in the regional

"We believe that the oldest school within the system can have an effective educational program if it is not overcrowded."

THE PORTION endorsed only by the Springfield League stated: "Summation of position of Springfield League

of Women Voters regarding proposed refer-endum affecting physical facilities of Union County Regional High School, District One, "Since 1937, when Jonathan Dayton was opened to accommodate the students of the participating communities, this school has operated as the receiving base of the district A condition of overcrowding has generally been the case here.

Subsequently three additional schools were built to accommodate the growing needs of the district. The attention and monies channeled toward construction of these new schools has resulted in physical neglect of the Springfield plant. With the opening of the David Brearley installation, Kenilworth, fall, 1966, the overcrowding at Jonathan Dayton has been relieved but repairs and attention to educational facilities at this school are long overdue.

'The League appreciates the serious at

tempt being made now by the Regional Board of Education to bring Jonathan Dayton up to functional parity with the newer schools, recognizing functional parity not as an expansion but as a long overdue remodeling of our dated facilities.—The possibility of this remodeled school equating physically with the new schools in the district is now out of the question (algo, see Dr. Rissetto report, qualitative vs. quantitative).

"Future needs for facilities to meet aver.

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Election set on Tuesday; 3 polls open

Budget for coming year also requires approval

Elections for the Springfield Board of Educandidates contending for three seats on the board. They are James Adams, Canio A. Casale, Mrs.-Sonya G. Dorsky and Francis

Voters will also be asked to approve the board's projected budget for the next year in the township's five schools, running from kindergarten through the eighth grade. There will be two budget items on the ballot, for current expenses of \$1,093,376 and for capital

outlay of \$37,700.

Hours for voting on Tuesday will be 3 to 9 p.m. Residents of Districts 1 to 6 will vote at the James Caldwell School. The Florence Gaudineer School will be the polling place for Districts 7 to 10. Voters in Districts 11 to 13 will use the polling place at the Edward Walton

A statement distributed by the Board of Education declared: "Salary adjustments account for the largest single increase in the 1968-65 budget, and naturally so since salaries comprise more than 70 percent of the current portion of the budget. During past years and again this year, desirable progress has been made in the salary scale for professional personnel.

"In the years shead we will be expected to remain competitive with business and industry-and with other school systems. If we do not move forward in recognition of this fact, we will, find ourselves in serious difficulty provide and build a strong and qualified teachpattern of keeping abreast of the times, and to

ical methods of operation,"
Salaries constitute the lar dget, coming to \$1,642,362, or 72 percen of the total amount of \$2,267,721, The total amount for the current school year is \$2,137,357, and for last year it was \$2,127,384.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION operates four schools running from kindergarten to the fifth grade. They are the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools. The board also operates the Flor-

ence Gaudineer School, for grades six to eight.
Educational needs of Springfield's older etudents are met by the Regional High School District Board of Education, which operates four high schools to serve six communities in

Adams is the only newcomer among the field of four candidates: the other three are incumbents, A computer programmer, he has been active for some years in a wide variety of Casale, an insurance agent, has served one

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Election results

The Springfield League of Women Voters will fer its "Who Won" service following the lection for the Springfield Board of Education on Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. Harry. Einstein, League president, Springfield voters may obtain election results-by calling any of the following numbers between 9:45 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday: 379-5098, 376-2795 or 273-



Dr. Josephson tops in election; referendum set

Tuesday to a three-year term on the Regional High School District Board of Education In voting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to fill one Springfield seat on the School to fill one Springfield seat on the board, Dr. Josephson received 298 votes to 212 for Robert Halsey, 205 for Mrs. Helen Hunske and 16 for Henry S. Wright. In a meeting also held Ruesday night at Dayton, the regional board voted to bold. a pater order makes the following the sixture district on its \$4,335,000 expansion bond issue. The referendum calls for an expension of the second district on the second district on the second district on the second district of the second district on the second district on the second district on the second district of the second district on the second district of the secon

tions at Devton an increase of the transport of the stress of the smooth provided the state of the victory in Tulkfey & writing. He stated, I appreciate the work that was done by my freed. by my friends !

The election included passage of the region budget for the coming school year, but by what was believed to be the smallest margin of the past several decades, if not since the regional district was founded in the 1930s. The vote through the district was 697 in favor of the \$5,746,934 budget and 464

oposed. The voted on capital expending at \$98,133 was 675 in favor and 480 opposed. Springfield voters favored the current expense budget by 387 votes to 143. The Springfield margin of 244 votes was larger than the margin of 231 votes thro

The vote for and against in the other communicles was: Kenilworth, 25 to 21; Clark, 63 to 72; Mountainside, 109 to 23; Berkeley.

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Antiques exhibition planned by society for March 26-28

The 26th antique show of the Ladies Benevo-lent Society will be held Tuesday, through Thursday, March 26 - 28, in the parish house of the First Presbyterian Church, Thirty ex-improve from New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will offer furniture, clocks, silver, china, glassware, jewelry, chila, stainps and colnu-

Of particular interest will be the general store of yesteryear, where cheeses and other special ties may be purchased. The general store, originally located in Allenwood, con-tinues to exhibit at a number of antique shows. Rug weaving will be demonstrated, Handmade home-baked items will also be on sale.

The show will open each day at noon, with luncheon until 1:30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served from 2 to 5. For the evening visitor, the coffee shop will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9. The show will close at 6 p.m. Thursday Is will constant the state of the state o

at 6 p.m. Thursday, It will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Emil Meyer of 216 Baltusrol ave.,
Springfield, is chairman of event, proceeds of which will benefit the society, Mrs. Robert Potter of Summit is co-chairman. These are Potter of Summit is co-chairman. Their assistants, all residents of Springfield, are Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Fred Allen Mrs. Clifford

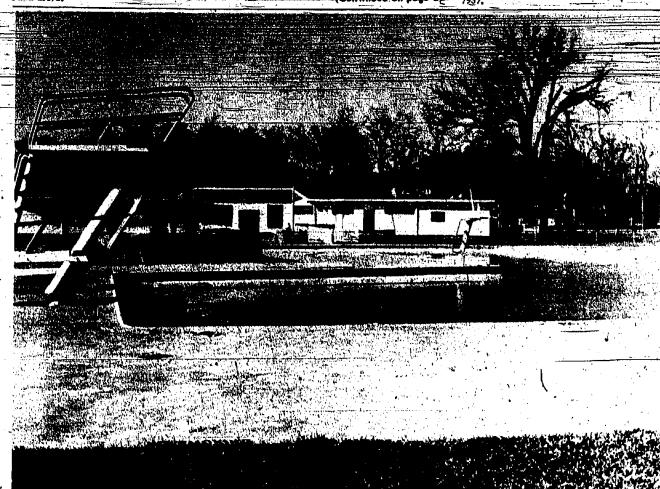
Beautification unit discusses clean-up

Plans for a clean-up campaign were dis-cussed at the year's first meeting of the beautification committee of Springfield, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Robert Buffington, co-chair-man. Other members are Mrs. Victor Bracht.

Mrs. John Donovan and Mrs. William B. Lalor. Two members were selected to work with the holiday decoration committee composed of representatives of the merchants, Chamber

Commerce and industry of Springfield.

A committee spokesman said, "The committee welcomes any recommendations or suggestions from interested townspeople for the improvement of your town. Address your recommendations to the Beautification Committee, Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J."



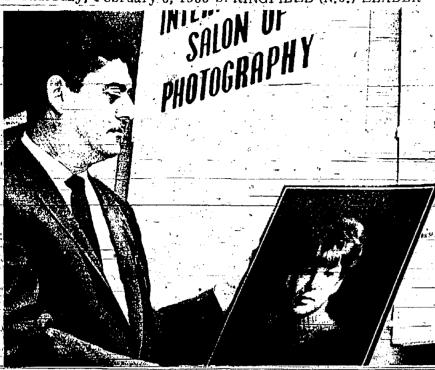
OUT OF SEASON - Springfield's Municipal Swimming Pool manages to keep its cool while resting quietly until warm weather returns to

Morrison road, Meanwhile, the Recreation Department has started to plan activities for next summer. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

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FOCUSES ON PRIZE-WINNER---Marty Feins of 4 Norwood rd., Springfield, professional photographer specializing in portraiture, has been awarded Best of Show gold medal by the Camera Club of Newark at its 13th Annual International Salon competition. He is shown with award-winning entry, submitted in the color print division, a photo portrait of Nancy Kehle of 1358 Burnet ave., Union, Winning entries will be on display at Newark Museum through Feb. 28 and at Vailsburg High School on Feb. 29.

classes

Two classes in sewing will start at the Summit YWCA on

Thursday, Feb. 15. Interme-

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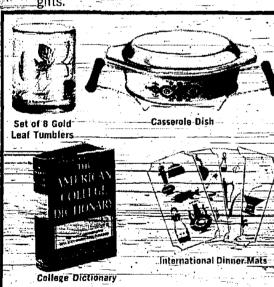
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B'nai B'rith groups complete plans for award presentation

Final plans were announced this week for the presentation of the 1968 B'nai B'rith citizenship Beth Ahm, Springfield. The ceremony is scheduled for Sunday evening at 8 at Beth Ahm, A B'nai B'rith spokesman added that the public is invited, and refreshments and a social hour will-follow the program,

Msgr, Francis X, CoyloofSt, James Church,

Police crack-down on illegal parking ordered by judge

Judge Max Sherman, speaking Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, warned all residents that police had been ordered to begin strict enforcement of regulations against parking on the wrong side of the street. He declared that this was his final warning to all wrong-way parkers, and that fines would be imposed against all future violators.

The judge imposed \$10 fines against five drivers who had disregarded the sign prohibiting left turns from Morris avenue into Maple avenue, which is part of the Rt. 24 traffic-circle. Those fined were Joseph Delagara of Newark. Thomas E. Stone of Mountainside, Marty J. Menza of Maplewood, Jonas Zucker of West Orange and David Rudd of S. Orange. Leonard Capawanne of West Orange paid a total-of \$70-for-driving with no license in his

possession, passing a stop sign and contempt

of court for failure to appear previously.
Frank-Harned of Madison paid \$60 for reck-less driving. Charged with careless-driving and driving with a noisy muffler, Robert D. Banford Jr. of Chatham paid a \$25 fine. Stanley Porcek of Newark was fined \$20 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22, and his license was revoked for 30 days. Audrey J. Binnachio of Iselin and Charles R. McDonald of 176 Pitt rd., Springfield, each paid \$10 for passing a stop-sign, Rachel H. Reis of Hellertown, Pa., was fined \$10 for making an improper turn on-Rt. 22.

Overlook appoints Rev. R. L. Jones full-time chaplain-

Appointment-of-the-Rev. Randolph L. Jones as full-time chaplain at Overlook Hospital was announced this week by Dr. Robert H. Stephens of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, president of the Overlook Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Association.

An installation ceremony was held Monday in the Wallace Auditorium, attended by clergy and laymen from the 56 area churches which sponsor the Overlook Hospital Chaplaincy Service, as well as representatives from Roman Catholic parishes and Jewish congregations in the area.

Mr. Jones is a full member of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, in which he was ordained as deacon in 1950 and elder in 1952. He is accredited as an acting chaplain supervisor by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education and received his clinical training at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston State Hospital, serving as course assistant at both institutions.

Mr. Jones is completing his Ph.D. requirements at the Boston University School of Theology, writing his thesis on "Pastoral Care of the Aged-in-Nursing-Homes" for the department of psychology and pastoral care.
With both a master's degree in education and a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University he earlier earned his bachelor of

cience degree at Randolph-Macon College. He has served as associate pastor of Lekies Memorial Methodist Church in Norfolk, Va. his home-town, and as a general science teacher at Blair Junior High School, as well as three years as a second lieutenant in the 333rd Kwansei Gakuin University, under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

State Legion chief visits county tonight

James O. West of Ventnor, state commander of the American Legion, will make an official visit tonight to Union County, accompanied by members of his staff. He will meet with officers and members of the county's 23 posts at the home of Continental Post 228, 21 North Trivett pl., Springfield, at 8 p.m. Alfred Rutz-of Springfield; Un American Legion commander, will preside

offer the invocation. The Rev. Clarence Allston of Antioch Baptist Church will deliver the benediction, Cantor Israel Barzak will conduct guests on a tour of the Beth Ahm sanctuary. Sanford Ohen, B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge secretary, will be guest speaker,

Tribute speakers will be Township Committeeman Arthur M. Folkin, the Rev. James Dewart of Springfield Emanuel Methodist-Church and Rabbi William B. Horn of the Jewish

Commulity Center of Summit,

The citizenship award is presented annually by the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith, under the direction of Saul Freeman, lodge civic affairs and citi-

zenship chairman. His committee includes Mrs. Falkin, chapter president; Louis Spigel, lodge president; Mrs. Wallace Callen, chapter citizenship chairman; Callen, Falkin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piller, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Piller, Jack Sobel, Mrs. Spigel, Sol White, Stanley Grossman, Arthur Miniman, Sydney-Miller, Mrs. Nathan Ostroff, Leslie Shulman, Joseph Tenenbaum;

Also, AZA. Boy's under the direction of Arthur Gerber; B'nal B'rith Girls, led by Mrs. Donald Mantel; Joseph Zuckerberg, pho-tography, and Mrs. Joseph Seidel, publicity

Local group joins state organization of Library Friends

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library this week reported that the local group is not affiliated with the Friends of New Jersey Li-braries, a state group organized at a meeting last fall at the State Library in Trenton, The purpose of the state group is to unify the efforts of the existing Friends groups in communities throughout the state in order to effect better library services, to encourage formation of additional groups and to assist in as many ways as possible to cultivate

The state group plans to publish a directory of all Friends organizations in the state and to issue a State Friends Bulletin giving information on activities, legislation and other items

interest in and support of library needs in

of interest to library supporters.
It will also maintain a central file of date pertaining to Friends organizations and their function in library service. The state group also plans to conduct workshops on ways library Friends can best assist trustees and of their local libraries to promote better library services

Interim president of the state group is D.

Louis-Fonti, executive director of the Garden State Parkway and active in the Friends of the Library movement in Monmouth County, Vice-presidents are John T. Cunningham, author, and Donald P. McCrae of the publishing firm of

Secretaries are Mrs. Oakford A. Schalick of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Eileen-Whiteley of Emerson. J. J. Emden of the A. H. Roemer Co., Union, is treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice S. Stuckert is executive secretary,

Officers of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are: Mrs. Leonard M. Waldt, president, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Ace-president; Mrs. Robert G. Laurencelle, secretary, and Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky, treasurer.

Recreation center sets bridge course

Classes in contract bridge will start at the

Classes in contract bridge will start at the springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell-place, Springfield, on Wednesday, March 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a,m.

The course has been planned for beginners and those who have some knowledge of the game, it will again be conducted by Hilde B. Steckler, certifled master Goren teacher and marches of the American Bridge Teachers. member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association. She will guide students through the Standard American Goren-point-count system in a step-by-step scientific manner.
The course-will-run-for-10-consecutive
Wednesdays, The minimum enrollment is 20 wednesdays. The minimum enrollment is 20 and the fee for the course is \$10. Students may, register by sending their names, addresses and checks, payable to the Springfield Recreation Department, to Edward J. Ruby, Director, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. Further information can be obtained by please calling the Recreation Department at 376-5800.

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NEW CLASS-MATE __ Kindergarteners in Mrs. Jacqueline Sharkey's class at the Thelm

Kindergarten class learning iguanas are the nicest people

Mrs. Jacqueline Sharkey's classroom at the , animals. The children are learning many things Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, is the new-found home for a guinea pig, a turtle, two

For the past month, the boys and girls in Mrs, Sharkey's two kindergarten classes have enjoyed both observing and caring for the

Clothing sought for needy in city

Audrey Young, chairman of the commission on education of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, announced this week that the Church School is collecting warm children's clothing to be sent to Trinity Methodist Church, Newark for distribution among needy persons in the Clinton Hill section of Newark, Among items that are needed mittens, coats,

boots, stockings, hats, and shirts of all sizes. The clothes may be new-or-clean used and may be brought to the church on Sunday morning. Persons interested in aiding the project may contact the church office, 376-1695.

Trinity Methodist Church—serves—an integrated congregation in the Clinton Hill section, The Rev. Joseph Helle is pastor; in addition to financial gifts the Springfield church has also contributed a new outdoor bulletin-board to the Newark congregation.

PTA will discuss regional expansion

Discussion of the coming referendum on expanded facilities for the regional high school district will highlight the meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTAnext Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at the high

There will also be a panel discussion of the grading system at the high school. Dennis Fox, a social studies teacher and president. of the Dayton Teachers' Association, will serve as moderator.

Speakers will include Dr. George King, director of admissions at Montclair State College; Helen Crawford, a Dayton guidance counselor; Mrs. Teresa Doherty and Paul Karish, faculty members; Mrs. Robert Starr, a parent, and Paula Adickman and John Vasselli, students. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience,

Local podiatrists attend seminar on Medicare

Drs. Leon and Edna K. Tropp, local podia-trists, attended a recent seminar at the Pridential office building auditorium in New-ark, conducted by the New Jersey Podiatry-Society and the Prudential Insurance Co, which is the government carrier for Medicare insurance for the State of New Jersey.

The purpose of the seminar was to explain odiatry cases insured under Medicare, and o facilitate case of submitting-and-handling forms, A question and answer period closed

Springfield girls named to Berkeley dean's list

Two students from Springfield, Batte Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herman of 14 Park tame, and Marcia Jill Kretzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kretser of 61 Fieldstone dr., have been named to the fall denn's list at the Berkeley School, East

Orange.

Both girls are 1967 graduates of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High-School.

by assuming the varied responsibilities for the care of their assorted reptile and rodent pets. They bring food from home and feed the animals dally. The children also keep the cages sparkling clean.

Mrs. Sharkey obtained the pets from Dr.

Myron Mehlman, a professor of blochemistry at Rutgers University, Dr. Mehlman's daughter, Mara, is a pupil in Mrs, Sharkey's class.

The number of mice has increased from two II. At last report, another litter of mice was expected within the next few weeks. If the rodent population continues to increase at the Sandmeler School, the kindergarmers can expect a

busy, exciting and rewarding year. Mrs. Sharkey stated that she feels that the observation of animals provides valuable educational experiences for her students. In addition, the kindergarten children may supply mice for observation and experimentation to other classes in the Springfield schools. Several teachers have already asked for mice so that their pupils can conduct controlled nutrition experiments.

Youth group plans weekend-retreat

The high school youth group of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will go on a retreat this weekend to Pinebrook. Pa. Theme Ager." It will attempt to relate the Gospel of Christ to the problems and tensions peculia

to teen-agers.

About 20-young people will attend under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bene and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wittstock, counsellors. James Luedecker will moderate a panel Saturday morning comprised of three girls and three

Henry Freudenberger will narrate a skit Saturday evening based on the book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," a story of drug addiction and delinquency in New York City.
Discussion will follow the skit, Devotion leaders for the weekend are Carol Oels, Danny Lissy, and Mark Raybould.

pastor of Holy Cross, the Rev. K. J Stmpf, will conclude the retreat Sunday with discussion of what teen-agers bave to offer the church and the world. He will also celebrate Holy Communion for the retreat members





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Band to perform at kaffeklatsch

A musical Valentine has been scheduled for the Summit YWCA's kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday from 9:45 to 11:30-a.m. The Summit Junior High Stage Bank Will entertain with a variety of tunes ranging from "Tonight," from "West Side Story," to "Put on a Happy Story," to "Put on a Happy Face." Pam Bricker will sing, and music director Joseph Loreti will conduct.

Kaffeeklatsch programs be-gin with a half hour coffee time, followed by the hour-long program. Babysitting for infants 18 months and over is available as well as dance and rhythm classes for 3 to 5 year olds. No previous reservations are required, infor-mation may be had by tele-phoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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expanding curricula will bring new hardships, Compensating features must be studied to provide for these future needs, as well as the fact that 25 percent of Springfield is still undeveloped (see Master-Plan - Springfield). Extensive building programs could suddenly complicate the school accommodation plan

"From our studies we have also concluded that anticipation of future pupil enrollment in the district is vital in prevention of overcrowded conditions in the future. Expansion in the district is needed to accommodate the Mountainside students whose presence at the Governor Livingston (Berkeley Heights) school is beginning to overcrowd this school. Extra facilities in this school have eased the burden of overcrowding; but this problem must be met

"Before going further, let it be clear that we interpret the regional system as operating on the principle of equal education for all The four schools in the district are in reality a sub-division of the whole, Equal education, equity, is defined by us as equal facilities and equal opportunity for each child in the regional district - and the same base number

of students per class.
"We further believe that continuation of the regional system-demands a fair balance in the number of children in each-school; with a comparable program of education within each school. Further expansion at the Governor Livingston school of 24 classrooms would defeat this concept. We must de-emphasize the trend toward unequal numbers of students,

programs of smdy, and facilities. The existence of an enlarged, purely academic school, with select programs and facili-ties would preclude equality in the other schools the district. This imbalance would be antithetic to the basic philosophy of equal opportunity and facility for each student. Since each community pays its fair share based upon this philosophy, equal opportunity, each community therefore should receive an equal share of the educational program,

"Arriving at conclusions for accommodation of future enrollment has been made difficult due to conflicting figures. Those tables of pupil projection issued by the office of the superintendent of schools are based upon varying factors and some have been challenged by the League, We nevertheless have come to the conclusion that expansion is needed within the regional system. We emphasize, within the regional system.

"Recognizing these immediate needs, we do not wish to work against a referendum which would provide for these needs.

On the other hand, we have strong objection to the referendum as proposed, since we feel it negates the basic philosophy of the regional system: Equity.

WE THEREFORE strongly urge the followmendations be considered: 'Correction of obsolescence to take place

before expansion needs completed. "Mountainside students placed at David Brearley (Kenilworth) school on short-term

"Reasons for short term placement "Interior construction will be taking place at Jonathan Dayton, lessening number of avail-able rooms and affecting traffic movement within school....

Purpose of remodeling is to improve physical plant to satisfactory level. Our studies reveal inadequate space for present student. population.

Present seventh grade now at Gaudineer will be at Jenathan Dayton in 1969-70, duringremodeling period. This class is unusually large, with 40-plus over previous class sizes. Even if David-Brearley were to be crowded which League believes unlikely in 1970, sending Mountainside freshmen_to the newest ool, with extra facilities and space, rather the oldest school, with no extra facilities undergoing remodeling to correct

-l own: schools

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president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO National. Mrs. Dorsky, a teacher at Columbia High School, South Orange and Maplewood, has served on the board for six years. She has

mittee for the past five years, Shimshock, who is an executive for the Continental Insurance Companies, has served on the board for three years and has headed its public relations committee.

been chairman of its school government com-

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

Heights, 73 to 18, and Garwood 38 to 188. The vote on capital expenditures was: Spring-field: 376 to 156; Kenliworth; 24 to 22; Clark, 61 to 70; Mounteinside, 197 to 24; Herkeley Heights, 71 to 18; and Garwood, 44 to 189, The regional board in adopting its resolued a schedule of public meetings to dis cuss the proposal. The meetings will be held March 5 at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; March 7 at Dayton Regional, Spring-Hald; March 12 at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, and March 14 at David Brearley Re-

gional, Kenliworth.

Election hours on Tuesday, March 19, will be 2 to 9 p.m. There will be two polling places in Springfield, at Dayton Regional and at the Edward Walton School.

Rev. H. N. Cutter to give 2 sermons

The Rev. Harold N. Cutter, who retired on Jan. 23 as rector of St. Thomas Church in Vernon, will be guest preacher at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn Sunday and Feb.

Educated at the University of the South in Tennessee and General Theological Seminary. in New York City, he spent his entire ministry in the Newark Diocese, He was rector of St. Peter's Church in Rochelle Park for more than 28 years before going to Vernon and has served as chaptain at hospitals and institutions

under the Newark City Mission.

He also has written articles for the "Scientific American," is a member of the New York Microscopical Society and the Royal Astro-nomical Society of Canada and has given lectures on new "space" concepts, '

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tion.
"There are no guarantees that building will be completed by 1970, Just as Board of Education does not wish to guarantee population projections are correct, neither can the board guarantee completion of construction as an-

"Older school can have effective program only if not overcrowded, (See Dr. Rissetto concurring opinion in his report). "Reasons for long-term placement of Mountainside students at David Brearley (Kenil-

worth):
"Equalization of all schools within district without danger of larger, dominating school. Based upon latest pupil projection tables is-sued from Board of Education office, total number of students at each school would be: A. L. Johnson, 1,700-plus; David Brearley,

Gov. Livingston, 1,532, and Jonathan Dayton, 986. "Comprehensive programs should be supported for all schools in regional district, Sending additional students to Brearley will help correct imbalance of no honors programs

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"Netraffic problems. "Al students should have a permanent home schoolwith no shunting back and forth from

"Spingfield and Clark facilities to be under continued observation due to possibility of extensivetown growth.
"Iterization of improvements in each-

"Number of classrooms proposed for Dayton as well as specific use of a former library agriculture building. (Where will stu-

dents incresent agriculture program be placed,
if program phased out?)
"Antispate separate building for administration proces.

"Sketnes of proposed renovations and addi-tions—to all-schools to be made available to public.
"Relationship of cost to tax rates to be BY TOM DORR



"Equity in Regional system to be key factor

We trust the members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, District One, will accept these recommendations as sincerely and constructively as they are offered, and will act accordingly.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 8, 1968-3

SAGE reports on services to Springfield area residents

The 13th annual meeting of SAGE (Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) was held at the YWCA in Summit last Saturday.
All of the services offered by SAGE are available to Springfield residents. These include the Visiting Homemaker Service, OWL Employment Referral Service, Meals Wheels, Friendly Visitors, Workshop, SAGE Crafts, and the SAGE Exchange which has

used furniture for sale.
According to the annual report, which was read at the meeting, the Visiting Homemaker: Service gave-11,948 hours of service in Springfield in 1967, making it second only to Summit in total number, of hours. Many Springfield men and women used the OWL Employment Referral Service both as job seekers and as

Also, several have availed themselves of Meals on Wheels. This service, which is just starting its second year, provides two nutri-tious meals a day to people notable to prepare their own, it was emphasized at the meeting that the service is available for short-term convalencent cases of any age and does not have to be used on a five-day-a-week basis. Craft Items, including wood inlay pictures,

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> > **HEARTS**

and tots' dresses and Easter decorations, made by older people in the area, were on display at the meeting, This handiwork is on consignment at SAGE headquarters. 50 DeForest ave., Summit, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in submitting articles for sale was invited to can the office at 273-5550.

The newly revised SAGE Guide to Services and Activities for Older People was distributed at the meeting._

2 shoots Sunday

The 26th annual Union County Twenty-five Straight Club shoot at skeet and the 37th annual Union County Twenty-five Straight Club Shoot at traps will be sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the county park trap and skeet grounds off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

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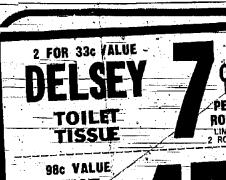
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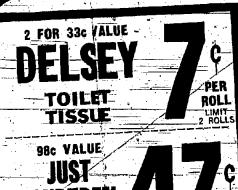
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(Editor's note: The following is a partial

text of remarks by Sen. Case to the 31st Annual Congressional Dinner of the N. Jr

State Chamber of Commerce, last Thursday.

In his recent State of the Union message,

the President referred to "a certain rest-

lessness" in the country.

This was certainly an understatement, And

his subsequent discussion did hardly more

than hint at the depths of the racial problem-

summer were felt, for good, and for bad, in every corner of the country.

Unipremately, the good is almost entirely prospective. It lies in the beginning of an

awareness, among still too few people, of the existence of groups of disadvantaged people,

unable to become productive members of the community and with ever less stake in its

stability.

The bad is all too plain, in ugly violence

and the equally ugly chain reaction to it, the heightening of racial tensions and the hardening of obstacles to meaningful communication.

WHAT TO DO and how to do it?

Appeals to good will are clearly not enough, Good will will be the result, not the cause, of

change of deep-seated fears and frustrations

The basic problem has been with us a long.

long time. Ignored for decades, it is only in

the last ten years that it has really impliged on public consciousness. Meanwhile, the gulf

between the increasingly-prosperous suburbanite and the poverty-stricken slum dweller has widened steadily. Civil rights legislation passed by both federal and state governments.

though potentially important, has thus far had little, effect in eliminating the ghettos or even

in raising standards of living in them. Other

legislation and legislative proposals up to now have clearly fallen far short of what is re-

For example, the Concentrated Employment

Program, begun last March, had by December placed fewer than 7,000 persons in jobs.
We have a program called Model Cities which

will distribute #312 million for housing re-

habilitation, a drop in the bucket when mea-sured against the need. Add all the urban

programs together and they do not hegin to

livable, according to the estimates of the

U. S. Conference of Mayors. And even if

there were all the resources-to-recreate the

not solve the human problem.

We need a way, without condescension on

one side or resentment on the other, that a

beginning can be made in drawing black and

white together, naturally, in natural circum-stances, gradually building in each group self-

others essential to-true integration.

environment of our cities, it would

approach what it will take to make our cities_

The repercussions of the disorders of last

in Washington, D. C.)

confronting the nation.

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Report card comments on school board voting

Township voters this-coming, week will have the opportunity -- or rather, the obligation -- to take part in the annual Springfield Board of Education election on Tuesday. In the election just past, local voters had to name one of four candidates to a seat on the regional high school board. This week, they must choose among four candidates for three seats open.

They are James Adams, anio Casale, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Francis Shimshock. The latter three are incumbents. All four, we might add, have proven their dedica-tion to the support of the childien of Springfield and to the general continuation of the policies of an outstanding school system.

Mrs. Dorsky has for six ard been the board's leading advocate of undiluted excellence, a goal sometimes obscured from the vision of -others, perhaps more practical on occasion, but perhaps less devoted to the pursuit of perfection.

Few observers can agree with all of her plans for abso--lute and total perfection in local schools. At the same time, almost all who have observed the local school board in action must agree that her voice is a vital factor in the high standards which have been actioned -- and the even higher standards which are inevit-able. We regard Mrs. Dorsk<u>w'</u>s reelection as a substantial service to the chil-

"dren of Springfield. Adams is a newcomer to the educational arena. He is nonewcomer to service to the bowe and girls of Springfield. Through his work, in sports and other recreational programs, he has made warm friends in countless families. These include youngsters he

most pressing needs facing the various depart-

ments of our state government. We in govern-ment must make a reasoned and informed judg-

ment on which projects are most important and which are of lesser significance and we must balance the need for these projects

true businesslike approach to the business of administering a government that makes the

needs of all the people -- including that un-

organized amorphous mass known as the silent

taxpayers.
The traditional business approach to spend-

ing is to estimate income before committing funds to outgo. In government, the situation is

just the opposite the administrations decide how much should be spent, then look for ways to

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has coached and advised, as well as/many appreciative

pleasure that Adams_made himself_able_to_take advantage_ of one of the finest opportunities available to any adult in Springfield -- that of sharing in the unique experience of our children's "Experiment in Living" at Stokes State Forest. Anyone who has been exposed to this rare and exciting educational adventure must receive lasting inspira-

-Both Casale and Shimshock have worked faithfully as board members for the past three years. Both have contributed to the achievements of the board. Both would undoubtedly contribute more in the_future.

We regret, however, that neither has displayed any enthusiasm for the proposal to change the school board's meeting night to end the pre-sent conflict with meetings of the regional high school board.

Casale commented at the Candidates' Night debate last week that his service on the board had been based on a schedule of Tuesday night meetings. Shimshock noted that he had no strong feelings on either side of the question. This is admittedly a minor

issue, but we feel that any change would be to the great advantage of the few citizens who are deeply interested in education for our young

Dorsky should be retained as an extremely valuable mem-

should be elected to the board as a young man with a great potential for service.

either_Casale_or_Shimshock, as the third person to be chosen this year, will give the board one more member who will be a positive help to the children of Springfield.

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Report from Trenton

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo Innimumminimum

Such a process of encouraging higher and

New Jersey government should consider ollowing the budgeting procedures employed operations.

On Monday I plan to introduce legislation repealing the tax of one-twentieth of one per cent on the gross receipts of retailers. I believe that the fax is unfair because it imposes still another burden on many merchants. who are already struggling under a heavy tax load. In many cases, the merchants have no alternative but to pass on the tax to customers

in the form of higher prices.

The gross receipts levy is really another sales tax, on top of the one imposed in July, 1966. This is more than our residents should

sey. During the recent legislative election campaign I called for a tax convention, I re-

It is imperative that New Jersey hold such convention to bring some order into our fiscal house. We are trapped in a whiripool of ever-mounting spending and higher taxes. A tax convention would offer New Jersey residents some hope of escape and of putting our state spending on a realistically equitably fin-

Feb. 9, 1870. The railroad reached Santa Fe. N. M., Feb. 9, 1880.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture was created, Feb. 11, 1889.
Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809.

The U. S. motto, "E Pluribus Unum" was adopted, Feb. 12, 1873. The U. S. Marine Corps, Women's Reserve, was founded, Feb. 13, 1942.

Feb. 14 is St. Valentine's Day.

parents. We note with particular

We believe, then, that Mrs.

ber of the Board of Education.

We believe that Adams

We believe that a vote_for

agencies to project higher expenses each succeeding year. It has been said of governments, on all levels, that department heads are rejuctant to leave surpluses in the accounts at the end of a fiscal year, Another cardinal fault in the eyes of governments seems to be requesting less money for the next year's operations.

higher expenditures is wasteful and inefficient. Businesses operating in that fashion would soon go bankrupt if income failed to raise to cover the higher costs. ...

y many sound businesses. Periodic reviews f all spending, coupled with tight discipline. might curtail the last-minute epending em ployed in many areas to deplete accounts. Such a procedure would encourage a more realistic approach to financing the state's

be forced to bear.

The gross receipts tax is another in a thicket of taxation that prevails in New Jer-

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The U. S. Weather Bureau was created, Spain ceded Florida to England, Feb. 10, 1763, McKinley signed treaty ending the Spanish-American War, Feb. 10, 1899,

Adian Stevenson; a Study in Values," by Herbert J. Muller. The author, a distinguished

employed and the so-called unemployable. For I suspect that Dr. Kehneth Clark, president of the Metropolitan-Applied Research Center and Professor of Psychology at the City College of New York, is right in emphasizing that business and industry have, it they want to use it, the "power to make things happen" -- to help find "a formula to translate civil rights legislation into what happens to human IN OUR OWN state, which, I need hardly

of recent months is the attention which an in-

creasing number of business and industrial

leaders are beginning to give to the problem of the unemployed, including the under-

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remind this audience, is the most urbanized in the nation, there are heartening evidences of leadership by a part of the business community in trying to "make things happen," a determination to get down to the "nittygritty!'--to-provide actual jobs for actual -people, This may require retraining, on or off the job, relaxing formal employment standards such as a high school diploma which may or may not be a measure of ability to do a particular job, the elimination of conventional tests, hiring the not-so-bright as well as the Negro graduate of Harvard, Business people are beginning to recognize the need to locate jobs where people can reach them and also making it possible for people to locate where the jobs are. As one leading financial figure in New Jersey recently put it: "We're no longer giving lip service. ... We're going to have to perform," Those are indeed welcome

The effort to provide employment will bring many problems from a management and corporate point of view, Some government assistance will undoubtedly be necessary and with itthe working out of new relationships between government and business, And, above all, it means involvement of business and industry on a new scale in the community and, most particularly, in the city,

Of course, business will not solve the racial problem alone. But business can make a conmake. This is why the efforts of leading corporations and business organizations take on such importance.

... It is often said that one picture is worth a thousand words, I think this is the kind of situation we are in. Words will not do Only doing will. And the task of locating, training and employing individuals who are now left out of our productive system is-one which business can do supremely well. And as these individuals are helped to gain a measure of economic security and the self-respect which can-only-come from one's own accomplishment; we will build a basis for linderstanding and mutual respect which bridges the deep animosities: that threaten to tear us apart

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BIOGRAPHY historian, writes with scholarly interest and personal conviction, Although the book cong centrates largely on the years of Stevenson's-public life, there is a particularly enlightening discussion of the family traditions and Mid-Western background that shaped his intellectual interests and his values.

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graphs.
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"ABC," by John Burningham. The only new aspect about any ABC book would be, of course, the illustrations. The ones in this book are colorful and charming and sure to please the picture book set.

PROFILE---Benjamin Margolis

As full-time principal of the religious school of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, which has an enrollment of approximately 350 pupils. Benjamin Margolis is busy every moment of

"I came here last July as a part-time principal," says the friendly, smiling, blond-haired Margolis in a slight, attractive Polish-Jewish accent. "But now I am full time beeause there is so much to de

"At the present time," he says, "we have four full time teachers, seven part-time teachers and one remedial teacher. As principal, my duty first of all is to work out a curriculum for the school, supervise the teachers and be a teacher of teachers. I also run the administration of the school." Religious classes are held for boys and girls

from seven years old to 15 years old, three times a week. There are two afternoons of two-hour sessions (from 4 to 6 p.m.) and one two hour session on Saturday, or

Sunday, according to Margolis,
"Cantor Israel Barzak," says Margolis,
"prepares the youngsters for Bar and Bat Altzvahs-and-for-confirmation

"THE CONFIRMATION class curriculum consists of Bible, contemporary lewish history, concepts and religious beliefs.

"In the lower grades, the teachers have classes on all subject matters. In the upper grades, every teacher teaches primarily one subject. There is a specialist in Jewish history, one in Bible, one in the Hebrew language and one in Jewish beliefs and practices."

Margolis, explains that "the general aim in Jewish education is to give a child a positive identity with Jewishness and the proper attitude towards the historical and cultural background. The child also is taught to develop attitudes for a lasting love for the Jewish culture, traditions and haritage, And we try to give him a positive identity in adjustment to his environment as a Jew in our

pluralistic society.
"We try to develop in our children," -Margolis continues, 'a desire to participate in traditional Jewish observances--at home and in the synagogue.
"A child should be able to identify himself

with Jewish living."
And the children in Temple Beth Ahm, indicates Margolis, "receive the over-all guid-ing spirit of our spiritual leader, Rabbi Reuben

THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL also has close ties with a day nursery. These little ones meet five days a week, The school has children below five years of age," says Margolis, "They learn the basic prayers, blessings---on their level--Jewish customs through arts and crafts, Jewish Holidays, again through arts and crafts, singing and dancing in a very carefree and happy environment."

Margolis, who was born in Poland, received his education in Warsaw. He received degrees in Hebrew and secular education from the University of Warsaw.

"I-came-here-to America prior to World War II. I taught in Hebrew schools in Baltimore and Plainfield."

Margolis-is-married-to-the-former Sylvia Bornstein of Plainfield, and they live in Warren, ("That's hear Plainfield"). They have a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Tova) Shull, who lives in North Plainfield and teaches in Warren; and a son, Paul, who is a senior at Syracuse University, where he is major-ing in business administration.



BENJAMIN MARGOLIS

"Seven years prior to coming here," Mar-"I was principal of Temple Neve Shalom in Menichen. Also, I organized the original Hebrew high school in Metichen and

original Henrew high school in Medicinen and served as its principal."

Margolis has taught Henrew literature and presently teaches Bible and the philosophy of the Bible in the College of Jewish Studies (the Midrasha) of Essex County. He is a member of the Principals' Council of Essex. County. He served as executive secretary of Hechalutz, training pioneers for Israel "before the establishment of the State of Israel. Hechaluz had its training farms in Hightstown and Creamridge here in New

HE SERVED AS PRESIDENT of the Zionist District of Plainfield, president of the Hebrew Institute of Plainfield and vice-president of the Community Council in Plainfield,"

Margolis says with a bright smile. "I m very happy in this new position as principal of the religious school here. It's a busy, full-time job---because in addition to runn the administration of the school. I run all the activities with the help of the teachers, and I

also lecture at Sisterhood meetings." also will lecture at a seminar on March 12. Much of the credit for the success of the religious school goes to "the chairman of the Board of Education. Dr. Philip Meisel and to the president of the temple, Milton Wildman. They've shown the greatest respect and cooperation to the school and its needs, and take pride in the school's accomplish-

"You know," he adds, "the greatest part of the expenses of the temple is in its religious

school.
"I would like to remind you," Margolis. says, and not without pride shining in his eyes,
"that the 1968-79 religious school schedule
is already completed. All of the teachers
are already engaged and the scheduling of
classes worked out an international distribution of the larger schools around,
and I hope, the finest school. If not "he

and I hope, the finest school. If not, chuckles, "I'm going to make it so!"

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 double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

BIBLICAL VIETNAM LESSON For very practical reasons, the Adminis-tration might look at the Bible to extract a for America's own-selfish interest, Goliath, in the form of the United States, may be looked at as a "good giant," David, in the form of Vietnam, says: "Go away Vietnamese_are fighting Vietnamese in their own country, in a civil war. It is our own business-not yours to interfere with. We have no outside soldiers helping us. We are trying to change our country from the inequities we suffered from colonial influence, from the French, and new from you, Please go away! The so-called "government" that invited you

was not a legal one Golfath is hurring, is injured, is neglecting his own home, has forgotten his own history.
Golfath, once controlled by a colonial power, broke the law, revolted, warred against the existing regime, Britain, Gollath wonhis freedom from colonial control.

Goliath has real potential threats, other giants who will benefit from Goliath's injuries. China and Russia, Goliath's energy, drained ate of one half billion dollar saps his own strength, threatening his source of strength, freedom of conscience; one half billion dollars a month, which could be used for Goliath's health, job training, better hospitals, better schools, cleaner air, mass tran-sit, medical aid for the elderly, curbing inflation, sapping of our gold supply; all a result of Goliath's meddling.

David-may not defeat Goliath in the Biblical sense of stoning him between the eyes, but w David may be causing a slow death; Each month longer we listen to our generals

who say, "One more step-of-escalation and we will finish it." Each month brings this great 'giant' closer to being stoned right between the eyes. All Americans, I believe, are beginning to realize this, except a stub- 10 born and unpopular Administration A member of the Democratic Party.

DONALD GRANT

ONE YEAR AGO The huge blizzard that swept the metropolitan area with low temperatures and heavy

snow forces a postponement of the Regional School Board of Education elections... THE RT, REV. MSG. FRANCES X, COYLE is named the recipient of the annual B'nai B'rith citizenship award, ARTHUR KESSELHAUT, president of the Springfield lodge of B'nai B'rith, and MRS, MARTIN KARP, president of the women's chapter, say he is selected because of his work toward the betterment of inderstanding among all community groups. A true humanitarian, Msgr. Coyle states that people are his hobby; and his life attests to this fact."...MRS, NATALIE R, WALDT is ed president of the Friends of the Springfield Public Library. Other officers are MRS. HAZEL H. HARDGROVE, MRS. ELIZABETH LAURENCELLE, and MRS. ROSYLN-B: J. LAUKL... YABLONSKY... 10 YEARS AGO

With 123 Springfield voters turning out at the polls, FRANK M, KERR is reelected to the Union County Regional High School Board of MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER and Township mittee plan to do something about getting Springfield residents to put in their share toward the Overlook Hospital building fund... The Somerset Bus Company of Mountainside cuncels 12 New York City buses without notification because only about five passengers were riding them...Only \$395 is collected in the Methers' March of Dimes campaign so far this year, far short of the \$448 collected last year...At the first annual meeting of the Twin Brooks Civic Association ROBERT HARD-GROVE is elected president of the organizaER, WILLIAM P. WOOD, MRS. ROBERT B. HARDGROVE, MRS. VICTOR A. BRACHT, MRS. FOHN MENTH, GERALD S. BURT, MRS. BENJAMIN DENMAN, ALEXANDER CLARK, MRS. JOHN DREHER STAMUEY W. tion. Other officers include RUPERT H. HUM-MRS. JOHN DREHER, STANLEY W. KROE-GER, MRS. H. W. QUINTON JR., and WILLIAM P. WOOD. 25 YEARS AGO

CHARLES D. RUNCIE, WILLIAM GRAMPP and AUGUSTUS H. SCHMIDT face no challengers in the Springfield Board of Education election. No other petitions were given to district clerk A. B. ANDERSON...MRS. LEWIS MURPHY returns home, after a four-month stay at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where her husband, STAFF SERGEANT MURPHY, is stationed...Filler in the Springfield Sun rea "Get in the Scrap to Beat the Jap."...WIL-LIAM DUFFIELD, formerly of the New York Times, predicts a speedy and to the war at a meeting of the Lions Club...Works at the Red Cross are asked how they plan their day to allow time for additional activities like the Red Cross. MRS. ROBERT TREAT answers: I have no time scheduled for duything but the war fund. My time is not my own until the goal

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

LEARNING PROCESS -- Fifth graders at the James Caldwell School discuss current events in a program conducted by the boys and girls while their teacher, Fred Naftali, is out of for in-service training. Shown, from left, are Kathy Hagenbush, Scott Oleynick, Michael Mitsch. David Garner and David Musko.

5th graders conduct class without direction by teacher

was reported to the citizens of Springfield in the December-issue-of-the Springfield Board News brings two small groups of township teachers together for weekly meetings with Dr. William E. Ganss, child psychiatrist and former medical director of the Union County

Psychiatric Clinic.
According to the NEWS article, "This project

Church group sets night of recreation at bowling center

The Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a recreation night tomorrow at the Springfield Bowl. Following this, the members of the couples' club will return to the Parish House for special refresh-ments which will be prepared by Howard and Gwen Clickenger, members of the group. The Fireside Group meets once each month for programs of study, service or sociability. Ronald Wendlandt is the president of the

On Sunday, at 6 p.m., the annual church officers' dinner will be held in the dining room of the Parish House, At this affair, all outgoing, remaining, and incoming officers are honored, Other guests include members of the staff and the church nominating committee.

Arrangement details are under the direction of the deacons of the church, with Mrs. William Wood in charge. Following the dinner, a program on the "Seven Synod Causes" of the United Presbyterian Church will be presented

by the Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church. will welcome back one of its former moderators on Sunday evening, when John Moore will tell of his experiences travelling throughout Europe last summer with several other students from Cornell University, Moore is currently a graduate student at Columbia University, having been graduated from Cornell

Federal -Tax Facts

New Jersey taxpayers seeking professional help in preparing their 1967 Federal income tax return should select a qualified and reput-

Joseph M. Shotz, District Director of In-ternal Revenue, advises taxpayers to make appointments and arrangements now. As the April 15 filing deadline comes closer, tax practibecome increasingly busy.

Even if your records are not yet complete. the practitioner you select will be able to start work on your return and schedule the time

Director Shotz asks that you furnish the predentified tax form which you received in the mail to the individual who completes your return. Even the prefers to use another form, he can peel off the identifying label and use it on the return he prepares for your

signature and filing.

Be sure to keep a copy of the return. It will help if your return is questioned at any-time and it provides an excellent starting point for next year's remrn.

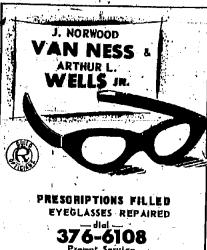
Although Internal Revenue does not recommend—any individual practitioners. Shotz-passed—on some suggestions which will help taxpayers to select a responsible individual to

prepare their tax returns.
"Choose a tax advisor who has a permanent
address so that you know be will be available to answer any question after your return has been prepared and filed.

Beware of the expert who boasts that he knows all the angles, who guarantees refunds wants a percentage of the refund or suggests that your refund check be mailed to his address.

Be sure that the individual who prepares your return signs it and includes his permanent address on the line provided at the bottom of the tax form. You should record his name and address for future reference.

Director Shotz concluded, "No matter who prepares the return, the taxpayer himself is responsible for paying any additional tax, pen-alty or interest resulting from an incorrectly prepared return. Taxpayers may delegate the work of preparing a return but they cannot delegate their tax responsibilities."



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edge from various professional disciplines directly to the teachers in the classroom at

the level of their interest and needs."___ But what is going on in the classroom while the teacher is meeting with Dr. Ganss? Cindy Macy, Elaine Barone, David Garner and David Musko, students in Fred Naftall's fifth grade class at the James Caldwell School, wrote the following article to explain what happens in their class when Mr. Naftali attends "Project

The first thing every Wednesday morning, a student leads the class in the salute to the flag and some fast exercises to the "Chicken Fat" record. A teacher is in the room as an advisor.
The hove and girls who have brought in newspaper articles for current events tell the rest of the class about them.

Then the boys and girls in Mr. Naftali's class carry on a program of individual activities. Some work on history, spelling or writing. A few of the boys take part in a chess tournament. Others use reference books. By the time Mr. Naftali returns, these activities have been completed and the class is busy reading down in the school library.

Intermural tourney in basketball-starts for boys at Dayton

Sixteen teams have started a single elimination basketball tournament at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The tourney, which is a part of the physical education program, allows boys not participating on varsity, to compete in the tournament. Games are scheduled every Thursday during the assembly

Michael lannelit is directing the program. He announced that winners in nineth, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade brackets would be awarded medals during a future assembly period, Grade, winner will enter the Union County Regional, High School District program to compete against their counterparts from Clark, Berkeley Heights and Kenliworth, with the winners of these games also to be honored,

The current physical education program at the high school is stressing basketball skills and team play. Herbert Palmer is athletic director, and immelli, James Horner and Robert Hooper are the physical education instructors for this program.

Three varsity players, John Schoeh, Glifford York and David Margulies, have been selected

Period Instruments in March 2 concert

"Pathways in Music," will sponsor a concert of historic music and instruments on March 2 at 8 p.m., at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside,

Music will be supplied by "The Friends of-Early Music," an organization dedicated to the revival and interest in medieval renaissance and baroque music. They will perform with authentic period instruments.

The program will be a combination concert and demonstration. There will be performances on harpsichord, recorder, krumhorn, rausch-preife, cornetto, rebec, medieval fidel, viola da gamba and violas d'amore. Following the concert, the audience will be invited to see a display of the instruments,

Motorist charged as under influence

Springfield police filed a charge of driving while impaired against a motorist from Union following an accident early Monday morning on Morris avenue near Center street, Spring-field. The driver charged was Robert H.

Levien of 1026 Woolley ave., Union,
According to the police report, Levien was
driving east on Morris avenue at 1:19 a.m. on
Monday when his car veered to the other side of the street, knocking down a parking meter. The report also declared that Levien refused take a breath test for alcoholic content. It added that his car was severely damaged and had to be towed from the scene. He was released in \$225 bond, pending a hearing in Municipal Court on Feb. 19.



Military guidance program for Jonathan Dayton seniors

The seventh annual military guidance program was field last Friday for 165 sentor boys of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The purpose of the program, which was set up by Mel Lefever of the guldance department, was

Rotary unit hears of Field Service, world youth work

vices and the World Youth Forum, addressed the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting last week at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside.

Mrs. Ruth Weisman, past president of the local AFS, discussed the services provided by the Springfield unit and introduced Miss Keiko Tamagawa; Irom Kagoshima-hen, Japan, who is spending the year with a local family while studying at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, on an exchange basis. Miss Tamagawa gave a brief talk on religion in

Another exchange student, Daniel Vargas of Biogora, Columbia, spoke on customs and traditions in his country and emphasized

what Rotary meant to him in South America. Guest speaker at this week s-meeting was HI Moon Your of Taegu, Korea. Mr. Youn is an exchange teacher in the Springfield public schools sponsored by the International Teacher Development program. Through programs of this type, Springfield Rotary is attempting to keep an active interest in the aspects of

on Saturday evening. Feb. 17, the Rotary Club will observe "Ladies Night" with dinner at the Towers, Route 22, Mountainside, followed by attendance at the Paper Mill Play-house, Millburn, to see "The Odd Couple." Dr. Leon Tropp is in charge of arr ngements. Plans are also being made for the 20th anniversary ball of the club March 16 at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside,

On-June 12, 1948, President Truman signed into law the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. which permits women to serve both the Regular and Reserve components of the Services.

Airman-finishes

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Robert J. Costanza, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cos-

tanza of 97 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, N.J., has com-

pleted basic training at Lack-land AFB, Tex, He has been

assigned to the Air Force-Technical Training Center at

Lowry AFB, Colo, for specialized schooling as an in-

Airman Costanza, a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, re-

ceived an A.A. degree in 1966

from Union Junior College.

Cranford. He also studied at Hofstra University, Hemp-

telligence specialist.

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M/Sgt. John Joseph Wright (Air Force), T/Sgt. Dennis H, Dingman (Air Force), Thomas E. Binkley EMC (Navy), and S/Sgt. Robert A. Pesaniello (Marines) made up the panel which spoke to the seniors as they met in their health class schedules.

The speakers advocated enlistment in their branches of the agrylce as a way to forego the draft. They outlined the advantages, opportuni-ties, education, travels, and promotions of each branch of service, M/Sgr. Richard Molinaro. (Army) was unable to attend because of a highway accident but will be asked to address the seniors ar a later date.

A question and answer-period was heldafter the panel spoke. Draft classifications, registration procedures, Vietnam, the 120-day delay program, testing, Naval aviation Officer Cadet, ROTC, delayed enlistment, and other topics were covered. This program is included in the senior health curriculum because it deals with a current health problem--meeting a six-year military obligation under the Selective Service Act, which effects every 18-year old male

Jolin Swedish, Mrs. Dolores Howard, James Horner and Mike lannelli are senior health teachers at Dayton.

Attendance of 250 expected at dinner

About 250 persons are expected to attend the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield at the Mountainside Inn-Feb. 21, according to a pack spokesmar David Nicholas was named "gran champion" in a Pinewood Derby held by the Pack recently at Caldwell School, Other win-

Mark Seymour, first place, Webelo; Michael Franklin, second place, Webelo; Michael Westerfield, third place, Webelo; David Nicholas, first place, Cub; John Scarpone, second place, Cub, and Don Fishbeln, third place, Cub.

Heat winners were Jeff Marshall and Mike-Webelos, and Paul Grigg, Joe Mon-ira Starr, Robert Ersking, David Lewis, David Frank, Gary Sherman, Robert Cohen, Jerry Harvey, Steve Clarke, Scott Searles, Warren Vollinger, Evan Sanyour, Barry Talesnick and David Baranek. SHRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER + Thursday, February 8, 1968-5



SAFE DRIVER—Vincent J. Cinquina of 61 Park lane, Springfield, has received a 40-year safe driving award from N.J. Bell Telephone Company. The company's general staff engicompany in 1925. The award was presented January 19 at the Newark company headquarters, by Arthur T. Carpenter, general accounting-manager.

Bank head to address N.J. credit executives

Members of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives and their guests will meet at the Suburban Hotel, East Orange, on Friday,

Malcolm Davis, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, will speak on 'The Future of the Northern New Jersey Business

CENTER FEATURES The Garden State Arts Center, now being constructed at the New Jersey Highway Authority's Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel in Monmouth County, will have an amphitheater; playhouse, historical mall, botanical gardens. nature trails, art galleries and food facilities.

Book discussion on Newark rioting The Springfield Public Library will hold a book discussion Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The book mader discussion will be Tom Hayden's "Re-Ebellion in Newark." Laurence Lerner will be the bellion in Newark."

the disucssion leader.

Lerner, a lawyer, is a member of the lerner, a lawyer, is a member of the lerner, and a practice before the Supreme Court of the U.S., and a practicing patent attorned in Newark. He is a graduate of Georgetown in Newark College of the lead of of the

Jniversity Law School and Newark College of Engineering, Lerner serves on the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Newark Legal !! Services Project and is head of the Committee of Lawyers to give legal assistance to New (1) Jersey communities against discrimination in housing. He is also chairman of the patent and o trademark section of the New Jersey Bon;

Association. Mr. and Mrs. Lerner have two children and live at 58 Redwood rd., Springfield.

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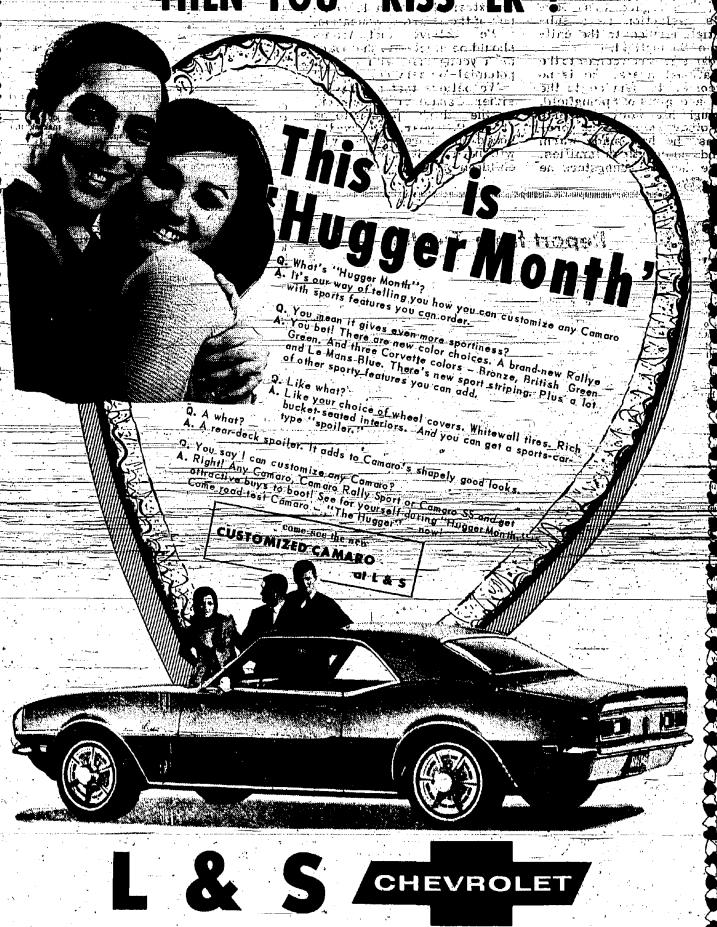
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Arizona undefeated in 1 st half of State League competition

Arizona was on top of the Western Division with an unblemished 5 and 0 record. Kansas and Iowa were tied at the top of the Eastern Division with 4 and 1 records. Arizona moved past Oklahoma last week, while Kansas topped West Virginia and lowa tripped Indiana. The State League meets as part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program each Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer

Play opened in the Western Division last week when Arizona kept its perfect record over Oklahoma. It took a come-from-behind rally by Arizona in the final period to pull game out. Oklahoma had built a 12 to 9 lead going into the final stanza, only to see Arizona rally for 12 points in the last period. The Arizona rally was paced by Peter-Gelwarg, who tallied three buckets and had a game high of seven points. Bruce Cohen was also hot in the final period and finished with six points. Mike Levine of the Okies was high in the game with nine points. All of Mike's points came in the second half. Bruce Hoffman hit six points for Oklahoma. Four of Bruce's points came from the free throw line. Utah upset Texas last week, as it topped

the Texas team in an overtime battle by a 20-to 18 score. Howard Forman hit an overtime Urah attack with nine noints. Mark tallied

Teachers' group to meet Tuesday at Gaudineer School

The Springfield Teachers' Association will

neet in the cafeter is of the Florence Gaudineer School on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Yoanne Harback, chairman of the association's legislative committee, will report the highlights of the NJEA legislative conference which she and Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, local president, attended at Trenton State College on Feb. 3. Mrs. Shirley Kurnos, co-chairman of the legislative committee, will review the meeting of the county legislative committee which she attended at Howard Johnson's Restaurant here on Jan. 20. Mrs. Kurnos has accepted the appointment as representative to the county legislative committee. This committee "has been established to present the views and the recommendations of Union County educators to the legislators from Union County to keep

tion associations informed on pending legislaa spokesman said. William E. Hannah, vice-president and program chairman, has announced that a repre-sentative from the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Ill., has been invited to speak to the teachers at this meeting. He will discuss the company's income protection plan offered for disability due to illness.

the membership of the county's local educa-

Springfield cadet selected for honor

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo,-Cadet Philip Del Vecchio Jr., son of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the superintendent's List at

the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Del Vecchio, a member of the class of '69, was selected in recognition of his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and

wreath designating the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

He has also been selected for the position of squadron lifet sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. The cadet will be commissioned a second lightenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy. He is a 1964 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory High School, Newark.

four times from the floor in this game, Forman tallied four points in the game, while Elliot Liebman hir a similar total for the Utah team. Marion Dennis, playing another top game for Texas, paced the squad with-nine points. Marlon, who has been playing fine ball in State League play, seems ready for elevation to the lvy League. Bob Dorsky hit four points for the Texas team.

California ripped Wyoming in the final Western Division game of the affernoon. The final score was California, 29 - Wyoming, 17. Bobby Day and Johnny Gacos led the California offense, which was powerful last Samrday, Day hit II points, while Gacos connected five times from the floor for 10 points. Neil Anderson, Dave Mitchell, Tony Pettuzziello and Eddie Zurav added singleton buckets for the winning California team. Barry Gerst, Dick Fishbein and Johnny Bahr led the Wyoming attack, which although hitting well, could not keep pace with the hot handed Californians. Gerst hit five points, while Fishbein and Bahr hit four each.

THE EASTERN DIVISION battle reached the half way point with two-teams knotted at the top. Kansas and lows, with 4 and 1 marks, were victorious last week to stay even with

lows moved past a tough Indiana team-tokeep its portion of first place, Indiana, which was tied for first before entering this game, bucket to give the Utes the victory, Mark dropped a 14 to 11 decision to the strong lowa Tasher, who scored in every period, led the team. John Siegel took over the scoring for team. John Siegel took over the scoring for Iowa last Saturday, as he canned seven points. John also played a strong floor game for the lowans. Art Freeman tallied four points for Iowa. Iowa pulled this game out with a torrid tinal period rally, in the fourth quarter, lowa-tallied seven points, while holding indiana scoreless. Five of lowa's final period points came from the foul line. Siegel hit two free throws, Bob Rosenkrantz hit two and Rich Feldman hit one from the foul line, Joe Silverman led the Indiana attack with seven points, while Bruce Rosen hit two free throws for two and Teff Schneider hit a bucket for two. Kansas rolled past winless West Virginia to

hold its first-place position. Kansas topped the West-Virginians 24 to 9 Sam Kaplan was once again strong up front for Kansas, Sam controlled the boards and scored 10 points on five field goals. Louis Klein was also strong for Kansas with eight points. Buckets by Alan Geist, Mickey Byrd and John Roth completed the scoring for Kansas, Billy Huntley led the West Virginia team as he collected five points and played a strong game. Larry Koldorf also played well for West Virginia and tallied three points. Frank Zarello hit a free throw for

Vest Virginia. North Carolina moved back into league contention with a 16 to 10-victory over Florida. Bobby Hydock, one of the league's top back-court-men, tallied five points for North Caroline and led his team with some fine floor work. Dino DiCocco of North Carolina was the game's top scorer. Dino hit-eight points on rebounds. Brian Leonard hit three points for the North Carolina team. Stu Garawitz was once again Florida's top performer. Stu tallied five points to lead the Florida quintet, Ed Hockstein and Denny Episcopo hit buckets for Florida, while Alan Filreis hit on

a free throw to complete the scoring.

Next week the divisions will switch gyms. The Eastern Division will move into the girls. gym, while the boys gym will be occupied by the Western Division, Florida will play Kansas, North Carolina-will-meet lows and West Virgina will face Indiana in Eastern Division games this Saturday. The Western Division will feature Texas vs. California, Utah vs. Arizona and Wyoming vs. Oklahoma.

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SPRINGFIELD FIRM'S HONORS - the Plumrose Man of the Year plaque - went to Douglas Piggot (right) of Memphis, Tenn., Southwestern area manager for Plumrose, Inc., Piggot received the award at New York dinner held by the Springfield-based marketer of Danish mean products. The plaque was presented by Niels-Hoyvald, left, sales manager of Plum-

Billikens continue To Publicity Chairmen: as lone undefeated squad at Caldwell

The Billikens continued last week as the sole undefeated squad in the Caldwell Small-Fry. League, Last Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School, the Billikens squeaked by a tough Aggie defense to score a 5 to 4 victory over the stubborn Aggie team. The Bills are on top of the Caldwell Small-Fry loop with a 5 and 0 record. The younger boys meet at the Caldwell-School each Saturday afternoon as part of the Recreation Depart-ment's youth basketball program.

The Aggle Billiken game was a heartstopper all the way. The Aggles jumped out to a 4 to 0 lead after the first quarter and then tried to hold the high scoring Billikens with their tough defense. Andy Herkalo and Pat Prete hit first-period buckets to give the Aggies a lead. Mirch Kutler took over the Billiken offense in this game and he chipped away in each period to finally give the Bills their close victory, Kutler's final-period bucket turned the game around. Mitch tallied all of the Billikens' five points.

The Pistons moved into sole possession of second place with a 15 to 5 victory over the Knicks. Gregg Prussing led a strong Piston offense last Saturday, as he hit on four goals and two fouls for 10 points, Steve Pepe and Vin Mirabella also hit buckets for the Pistons, while Billy Bjorstad hit a free throw. Dave Gaher, with three points on a bucket and a foul, and Billy Phillips with a bucket led the way for the Knicks.

THE CELTICS TOPPED the Lakers in another contest last Saturday in Caldwell Small-Fry League play by an 18 to 4 count, Bruce' Blumenfeld paced the Celt offense with nine points. Bruce opened the game with three quick buckets to send the Celtics away flying. Bruce "Victory came by the margin of a single pin. added another bucket and a free throw in the "Wallick, who started slowly this season, has final period to give him his game high of hine points. Marc Cooper hit five points for the Celtics, while Danny Halsey was good twice from the field for four-points. Carl Melroy was the pace-setter for the Lakers, as he tallied all his team's points.

The Bullets were victorious over the Nats.

last week by a score of 15 to 5, Jesse Greenstein was the Bullets' hot hand, Jesse dropped
in five shots from the field for 10 points. Jess was hot during the first three periods, as the Bullets pulled away from the Nationals. Joey Knowles and Greg Lies hir buckets for the Bullets, while Pete Cook added a free throw-to close out the scoring, Dennis Doros three points on a bucket and a foul shot, Rick

Morris hit a free throw for the Nats. — Action this week will send the Bullets against the Billikens in the opener at 1:20 p,m. Cames immediately following will feature the Lakers vs. Nats, Celtics vs. Knicks, Aggies

TEAM STANDINGS

Pistons

Raider five moves to lie with Pirales in Sandmeier play

The Pirates dropped-back-into-a-first-place tie with the Raiders last Saturday, as play in the Sandmeter Small-Fry League concluded for the day. The Pirates tested defeat for the first time this season, as they were turned back by the Rockets by a 12 to 9 score. The Sandmeier League is part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program, These younger boys play each Saturday afternoon at the Thelma Sandmeler School.

The Rockets upset Coach Dave Brown's

Pirates in the feature game last week. The defeat brought about a tle at the top of the standings, while the Rockets, Jets and Tigers all moved to within one game of the top. Joe Natiola with some hot shooting lead the Rockets in their upset victory. Joe scored a game high of eight points. Joe was good on two big buckets in the final period to hold back a Pirate rally. Bob Barry and Wayne Dostal scored big first-period baskets for the Rockets. Scott Meyerson led the Pirate scoring, as he hit three goals for six points. Mike Kosnett and Russ Gabay led a final-

period Pirate rally.

The Raiders moved into the first-place tie on the strength of a 15 to 6 victory over the Tigers, Larry Klarfeld led the Raiders in this game against a strong Tiger team. Larry hit for seven points on three goals and a foul. Dave Klessler hit four points for the winners. Billy Nevius and Leon Rawitz split the scoring for the Tigers. Each boy tallied three points.

THE JETS MOVED into a second-place tie with a 15 to 4 victory over the Chiefs, Billy Bohrod had the hot hand for the Jets, as he fallied 11 points. Billy scored his points on tallied a pair of final period buckets for the

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Hurricanes aet tie with Rocket squad in league standings

The Hurricanes moved into a first-place-tie with the Rockets last week at the conclusion of bowling in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Rockets, who had bee sole possessors of the top spot since the opening week of bowling, were dumped twice last week by the Hornets, while the Hurricanes were sweeping two from the Atoms The high-scoring Hornets have moved within one game of the two teams deadlocked at the top. The Recreation Department sponsors this youth bowling group, which meets each week at the Springfield Bowl.

Howie Fleischman, who has been one of the league's hottest bowlers in the pastfew weeks. led the Hornet strike parade which saw the Rockets knuckle under in both ends of a twogame match. Howie rolled a 278 series to pace both teams, Kenny Perlmutter was also effective—for the rampaging Hornets, Kenny posted a 245 series, Ed Federovitch was high man for the Rockets with a 232 series.

Bobby Wallick took over the leadership of the Hurricanes last week, as they moved into a first-place tie on the strength of their two conquests of the Atoms. The second-game been raising his average with each week. Last week Bobby rolled a 245 series. Stuart Liebeskind, the league's top bowler, rolled a 249 series for the Hurricanes, while Andy Mendelsohn rolled a 236 series in the winners camp. Gil Gleim of the Atoms was the top bowler in the match. Gil had a 287 series, with a-second-game effort of 158.

THE RAIDERS MOVED to within two games of the top in this close league with a two-game sweep-of-the-Bombers:-Steve-Silpe.-The team captain, and Neal Turen, rolling in-a sub position, topped the scorers for the Raiders. Each boy rolled a 264 series. Larry Fridkus series effort. Dave Schaffer was the top bowler for the Bombers with a 247-series.

The Jets also moved to within two games of leaders with a pair of victories over the Bullets in a two-game match. Tommy Tommy, rolling at the top of his game, posted a 242 series. Howie Levine-was high man for the Jets with a 247 series total. Bobby Foxpaced a Bullet attack which was without punch: in this match.

Stuart Liebeskind continues to pace the league in the high average department. Stuart, after 12 weeks of bowling competition has established a 142 average with his steady week-to-week efforts, flowie Levine with a 136 average holds a fractional lead over Bob Good-man, who is also rolling at 136, for second place, George Robbins, 15 fourth at 131, white Howie-Flieschman is the fifth place bowler with a-127 Season mark. Other boys among the league's 10 best are Stove Stipe, 1991 on Gleim, 123; Konnie Silverman, 123; Danny-Kotovsky, 120, and Leon Margules, 120, TEAM-STANDINGS -

Rockets 14 13 13 10 Raiders Atoms '-Bombers

offense, as he tallied all four points.
The Charges topped the Comets last Saturday by a 12 to 8 score. This was an exciting game, which saw the Chargers sprint away in second period and hold the lend. Guy Warron led the Charger attack, as he tallied eight points. Andy Cohen paced the Comets with three points each. Don Hetzel hit a final-

Jets. Mike Greenberg accounted for the Chiefs'

This Saturday, the Raiders will go head-tohead against the Pirates in a battle for un-disputed possession of first place. The Raider-Pirate battle will be the second of four schoduled games. The first game, starting at 1:20 p.m., will pit the Chiefs against the Tigers. Other games will be Jets vs. Comets

period bucket for the Comets to bring them

TEAM STANDINGS

and Rockets vs. Chargers.

Raiders Rockets Comets

'Fuller Brush Girl' shown at school by Cadette troop

Cadette Troop 471 of Springfield will present a movie entitled "The Fuller Brush" Girl" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Tuesday at 2 p.m. Proceeds of the movie will help defray expenses for a trip the troop-is

planning In May.
The Sports_Badge will be awarded to the troop by Mrs. Henry Huneke and Mrs. Louis Soos, Cadette Leaders. Bowling awards to be presented are to Holly Huneke for high average, and Cindy Rioux, high game; After they have completed written assignments, the Sports Badge will be earned by Susan Conklin, Karen Dolshun, Carol Durand, Virginia Harback, Doris Hoffman, Marllyn Howell, Holly Huneke, Chris Kirsch, Cindy Madison, Karen Peters, Karen Pfeifer, Cindy Rioux, Gladys Roth, and Mary Witowsky.

The Brownies of troops 840 and 753 made toy turtles, from walnut shells, and get-well ting cards for the patients at Mountainside Children's Hospital. They also-made candy cups for Lincoln's and Washington's to-be-delivered to the Orange Veterans' Hospital.

One hundred and ten favors for Valentine's Day are being made by Junior Troops 772 and 756 to be delivered to the Cranford Hall Nursing Home.

The Juliette Low tea will be held on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom. All Girl Scouts and their parents are invited to

YWCA in the Real World' theme of Summit Y's 49th annual meeting

9:30 p.m. Following dessert and coffee, Doro-thy Bunker, president of the board of trustees, will preside over a brief business meeting Results of the annual election of board of trustees members as well as the 1968 nom-inating committee will be announced by Mrs. W. Arthur Ouick, chairman of tellers.

"The YWCA in the Real World" will be the theme of the annual event. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Kathleen W. Peters, staff mem-, College and University Division, National YWCA, who serves as associate regional diector for New York State, and Miss Margaret. C. Honey, center director, Jersey City Joh

Corps Center for Women, Mrs. Peters works with 50 student Christian associations in colleges and universities and will relate the activities of student associations in today's world. A graduate of lows State University, Mrs. Peters was teenage program director for three years in the Spocane, Wash. YWCA. In 1967, she received her mchelor of divinity degree from Union Theo-

logical Seminary.

Miss Honey will describe the program of the Jersey City Job Corps Center for Women, which is sponsored by the Jersey City YWCA The center, located at the Jersey City Medica Center provides vocational training, high school equivalency education, as well as avocational-programs-for-some-650-young women preparing-them for satisfying roles in today.

Miss Honey has had more than 25 years experience working with business and indus-trial women in the age range of the corps-women. Before assuming her duties at the Job

Corps Center, she served as assistant executive, College and University Division, of the National YWCA. In this capacity, she served as a consultant or urbanization. She was executive director of the Ridgewood YWCA and the West Side Branch of the City of New York. Miss Honey holds an M. A. degree in Christian Education from Union Theological Seminary. Also participating in the meeting will be th Jersey City Job Corps Chords, who will

tertain with a brief musical selection. YWCA members, their husbands and friends are invited to attend the meeting. It is requested that reservations be made by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

Miss Kurtz graduated with bachelor's dearee

BRIDGEPORT, Conn .-- Miss Naomi Kurtz received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Education division of the University of Bridgeport at comme cises held Jan. 28.

Miss Kurtz, who lives at 81 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., completed academic requirements for her degree in September, 1967,

Cicerone wins cruise

Robert Cicerone of 38 Forest dr., Springfield, has won a cruise to Bermuda for two aboard the Cunard Liner "Franconia" as a result of a drawing at the Short Hills Travel Show, Thos. Cook & Son are arranging the trip.





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CUSTER OF THE WEST: The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack. Music composed and conducted by Bernardo Segall, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the new Cinerama film that features Robert Shaw as Gan George Custer Mary Ure as Elizabeth Custer and Robert Ryan as Mulligan (ABC-RECORDS - OC - 5)...Also on the ABC RECORDS label, the Original Motion Picture Score of SMASHING TIME, featuring Rita Tushingham as "Brenda" and Lynn Redgrave 'Yvonne'. Music composed and conducted by John Addison, and played by the London Sinfonia Group. (S-OCO6).

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when they come in. Amy, the things that-they say they would like to do to me are so degrading that it's unbelievable, I'm just afraid

they may try to carry out their thoughts.

were here more often so that I could talk to him, I don't know if I could tell him, I would

found out.

Dear Scared:

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has Diabetes, it also runs in my father's family including his sister's. Also, my grand-

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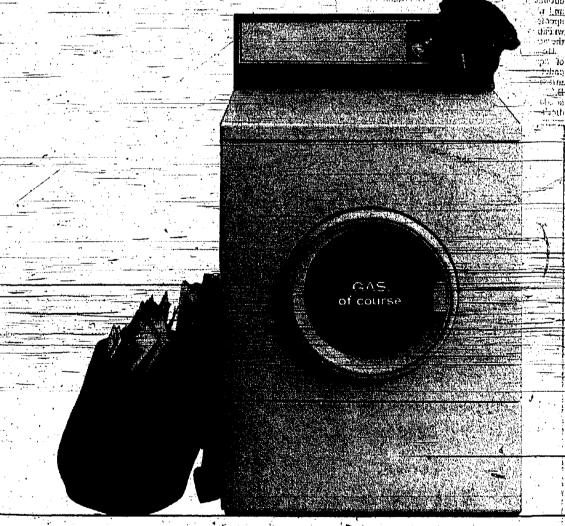


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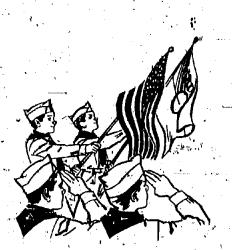
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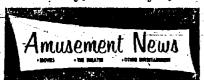
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Starring-Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero, "Camelot" was pho graphed in color and Panavision, and was directed by Joshua Logan.



FEATURED IN 'THE GRADUATE' --- Katharine Ross and Brian Avery have leading roles in the Joseph E. Levine screen presentation of "The Graduate," which arrived yesterday for an exclusive New Jersey showing at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn, Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman star in the adult film, which was photographed in Panavision and Techni-



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Committee this week. Evangelista, 42, will continue to serve as director of store operations. Prior to joining Staff/Good Deal, he held executive positions at Great Eastern Mills and Supermarkets General Cor-

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An exhibition of nature colored slides accepted in the Nature Division of the Inter-national Salon of Photography will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung

Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The exhibit will consist of projecting the accented alides of subject matter restricted to nature in any of the various phases. Picture of wild flowers, birds and animals and their natural surroundings will highlight the exhibit, On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside and Miss Irma Hever, educational aggistant at Trallside, will ent one-half hour nature talks for children The topic selected for the four days is "The Alpine Wonderland," The talks will be illustrated with coler slides and admission infree

The Trailside Nature and Science Center isopen to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1-to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, View the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

One-man art exhibition to be held at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University's Art Gallery will opena show devoted to the works of Tony Canger of Paterson on Feb. 11. The one-man exhibition of his paintings will be a first for the gallery since Canger is both a graduate of the university and a teacher of art at Seton Hall and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial

The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to-10-p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays and is located in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South

Controversial 'Ulysses' begins 4th week at Art

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, has announced that it will hold over for a fourth week, "Ulysses." The film, which is based on James Joyce's highly controversial novel, was photographed in Dublin, Ireland, and was directed by Joseph Strick.

Milo O'Shea ip seen as Leopold Bloom, Barbara Jefford is Molly Bloom and Maurice Roeves portrays Stephen Dedalus.

Concert at Seton Hall-

Seton Hall University will present soprano Patricia Brooks in a special concert on Sun-day, at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus, Miss Brooks will program songs by Mendellssohn, Mahler, and Wolfe and arias by Mozert, Strause: Puccini and Donizetti.

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Hansel, Gretel' returns to Castle

"Hansel and Gretel" returned to the Castle Theater, Irvington, this weekend (Saturday and Sunday matiness) by popular demand, it was announced by the management. The picture, which uses life-like creations in the modernized version of the fairy tale, was filmed in Technicolor. With Humperdinck's music as a background, producer Michael Myerberg has blended the old and the new. The new in this instance is a doll-like set

of puppets called Kinemins with no strings.

And the old is the folk tale of good victories over evil and the familiar story of Hansel and Gretel, children of poor broommakers
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A FITTING OCCASION -- Mrs. Kaye Kittle Boyer (left) a home economist and one of the originators of the "Heads Up" project at Rutgers University, discusses good fit of a man's jacket with youth leaders in a Paterson department store. The youth leaders teach grooming and personal appearance to teen-agers to make them more employable.

Volkswagen introduces the automatic stick shift.



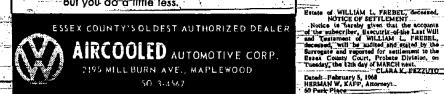
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Making youths more employable Rutgers program stresses grooming, nutrition

versity staff members who created "Heads Up" to help young people become more employable. The program emphasizes the funda-mentals of grooming and personal appearance and used youth group advisors to put across

Miss Beatrice May of North Brunswick, Four-H clothing specialist with the Extension Service at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, and Mrs. Kaye Kittle Boyer of Old Bridge, an instructor in home economics at Douglass College, developed "Heads Up" at a series of workshops and then launched pilot programs in Cumber-land County and in the city of Paterson,

How important is good grooming and personal appearance in the pursuit of employment? Frequently teen-agers are unaware that the type of dress that appeals to their crowd is not equally attractive to a prospective em-

'This ddesn't mean that a boy needs to wear a jacket and tie to get a job. Many first jobs-a jacket and the to get a job, wany his jobs-such as stock boy in a supermarket — re-quire only a neat, clean appearance, A sport shirt and a pair of clean chinos is often the best dressed look for a particular job." She and Mrs Boyer have found that teenagers are more likely to accept advice when

Four "Heads Up" groups now are operating on their own, and other leaders are helping voungsters on an informal basis. In Camde the county four-H agents, Hilde Hoge and Alfred M. Duncan, are conducting Heads

INCLUDED ARE CLASSES in buying andre-

To a teen-ager, "Heads Up" could make — clothes should fit for better appearance and all the difference between hanging around a comfort. Groups go to stores for firsthand lessons on buying.

That's the opinion of two Rutgers Uni— Aphysician who meets once with each group.

relates care of the body, face, hands, hair and feet to appearance.

A nutritionist discusses diet and emphasizesthe need for flexibility in using her information, For example, she may suggest that teen-agers who skip breakfast may go for the idea of eating the traditional lunch foods—theese or meat sandwiches and an orange--for break-

The "color bib" is proving to be a useful device for workshop participants to test the effects of different colors on themselves.

Adult leaders are making similar bibs so that the boys and girls they work with can see how the color of a sweater or shirt can

change the apparent color of skin and eyes, and possibly even influence the personality of

Miss May and Mrs. Boyer had some obstacles to overcome before starting the program. As they began to assemble their kit of teaching materials they discovered that most book charts and other graphic materials provided by the clothing industry for classroom use were geared to middle-class, white teen-

They had to widen their search and develop their own teaching aids so that they could serve

all young people.

Any adult working with job-hungry-boys and girls can obtain more information about "Heads Jp" -from-county Four-H agents. These are listed among county offices under "Extension

Senior citizens participating in 'Green Thumb' program

beauty and wildlife habitat on State Wildlife Management Areas, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Depart-ment of Conservation and Economic Develop-

The "Green Thumb" program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor to provide useful employment opportunities for retired under the Economic Opportunity Americans Program. Inclusion of senior citizens was made possible by amendments sponsored by Wisconsin Sen, Gaylord Nelson, New Jersey Congressman James Howard (3rd Bist.) was helpfulin securing passage by the House.

onservation_Department_project was started by the Division of Fish and Game at the Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area in Ocean County. Its success has been such that a number of other projects are under consideration.

The program is open to individuals aged 55 with most participants over 65. Work is limited to three-days a week, so that Social Security payments are not jeopardized. A variety of beautification, planting, painting, carpentry and maintenance

and the State Quail Farm,

n accomplished at the Colliers Mills Tract

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Taylor Park Recreation House, Miliburn

N. J. artists invited

to enter exhibition

Artists from New Jersey will have a third opportunity to submit entries to the New Jar-sey State Museum's third annual juried ex-

hibition, "Art From New Jersey/1968, according to an announcement this week by Dr.

Kenneth W. Prescott, director. The works see

lected by an out-of-state jury of three na tionally-known American artists will be on dis-

play—at—the—Muscum's Main Galleries from

April 20 to June 16, Any professional artist

18 years or older, currently living or working in New Jersey, may submit one entry. Works

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The prospectus for the 1968 Annual includes

entry blanks and deadlines for submissions in

all media. It will be mailed to the Museum's

list of New Jersey artists, beginning Feb. 1.

Interested artists who do not receive a pro-

spectus may request one by writing the Bureau of Arts, New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, Trenton, 08625.

Midland School official

to give talk at meeting

Edward-Scagliotta, director of the Midland School for Brain-Injured Children in North Branch, will speak, His topic will be "Class"; room Techniques applicable to Home Man agement of the Brain-Injured Child." Scag-liotta is the author of a book and his papers have appeared in professional journals.

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Unit adopts two studies

Two major new-co-oper stive international studies have been adopted by the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, founded by Unesco, at its fifth session a Unesco headquarters. The eas-to-be-studied are the Mediterranean, where research will start in 1969, and the Caribbean, where the international programme is expected to start in 1970. Among other actions in an expanded program of research the Commission voted to setup

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a permanent Working Committee for an Integrated Global Ocean Station System to co-ordinate and speed the collection of data. Establishment of a West African Marine Science Center was recom-mended, possibly at Abidjan in the Ivory Coast. The Center would be involved in training continuing explorations of the

The fifth session elected Admiral W. Langersar of the Netherlands as the Commis-sion's new president, and Professor Carlo Morelli of Italy and Professor Jorge Carranza Prezer of Mexico as Vice Presidents. They will be assisted by a 14-nation Con-sultative Council consisting of Brazil, Canada, Chile. France, Federal Republic of Germany, Japan, Poland, Ru-mania, Spain, Thailand, Kkraine, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom and U.S.A.
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Israel_Youth-City

to-open next July

Israel's International Youth City is expected to hold its first assembly for 300 young participants from different

countries in July.
Situated just outside Haifa, on the lower slopes of Mt. Carmel, the city will be open to young people of all coun-tries between 17 and 22, to give them the opportunity to get to know one another and discuss common problems.— The city, which will be ad-ministered by the young people themselves, is to have a shopping center, w dispensity, aports and hobby tectifies.

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—Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades

4-8; 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "The Nature of God." 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellow-

Monday -- 8 p.m., trustee meeting.

Tuesday -- 12:30 p.m., Women's Association meeting; film "The Dangerous Years." Wednesday -- 9 a.m., intercessed 3:15 p.m., Hands and Hearts Club.

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Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m.,
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- Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I 7:30 a.m., men's Bible-class 8:30 p.m., stewardship and evangelism meetings,

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Saturday 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice; sermon topic: "The Heart of the Phar-Monday - 8:30 p.m., Book-of-the-Month Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Thomas, 11-Hemlock circle, Cramford,
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education
classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general

Bank theme tor meeting

A program on 'Banking in Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association next Wednesday at 6-p.m. at the New Hampshire House, 2 Kent Place blvd., Summit. Howard A. Brady Jr. of Summit, a marketing-sales officer at the First National City Bank in New York, will

discuss trusts, Mrs, Lois Bellentine, president of the Summit chapter, said "Banking in Action" has been selected as the program of the year by the national

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Methodist women to hear secretary of church council

The Rev. Kinmoth Jefferson, executive secretary of the Greater Newark Council of Churches and minister of community relations of Trinity Methodist Church, Newark, will speak to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Church, next Tuesday.

The WSCS will hold a business meeting at 11 a.m. It will be conducted by Mrs. Dorls Holler, president. A sandwich lunch will fol-low. Hostesses for the lunch will be Mrs. Clara Schreiber, Mrs. Blanche Chisholm, Mrs. Onits Marshall, and Mrs. Marian Rosselet. Devotions will be conducted by Ione Lombardi and Mrs. Lydia Schneider, spiritual life cochairmen, following which the Rev. Mr. Jefferson will address the women on "The Urban on win address the women on the orban Crisis and The Church." Mr. Jefferson re-ceived his B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, and his B.D. at Drew University, Madison. He was a Ford Foundation Fellow at the Urban Study Center, Rutgers University, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Boston

As minister of community relations at Trinity Church and executive secretary of the Greater Newark-Council of Churches, he has been associated with various urban redevelopment programs,

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fessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

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

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL U.S. HIGHWAY 22 REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--9:45, a.m., Choir rehearsal,
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groups, 7 p.m., evening worship,
Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer, 7 p.m.,

Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer ser-

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
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Today - Goodwill Industries collection of clothing and household items, 3:45 p.m., Wesley Fellowship and Choir; study of the life of Christ, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir in Trivetz Chapel, 6 p.m., Missionskraenzchen, German

Mission Circle Mundy Room.

Friday 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League, 8 p.m., Wesleyen Service Guild Busy
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Chapel; sermon series on "Pitfalls and Signposts of the Spiritual Life" "Sons Of Encouragement." 9:30 a.m., German language
service with Emanuel Schwing preaching.-9:30
a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery
through seventh grade meet in Church School
Amex; eighth grade on third-floor of Education Building. Scalar Highs in Mudy Recomtion Building: Senior Highs in Mundy Room. 11 a.m., Church nursery in annex, 11 a.m. divine-worship, Race Relations Sunday; ser-mon: "Sons of Encouragement." 5 p.m., confirmation class. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth

ship.

Monday - 8 p.m., Methodist Men. Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, The Rev. Kim Jefferson, executive secretary of the Greater Newark Council of Churches, will speak about the urban crisis, 7:30 p.m., chancel study committee will meet in the pastor's office.

Charge for pictures

There-is-a-charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures, There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submilling wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Fourth annual Festival of Art to be held by ORT Feb. 17-22

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will take part in presenting the fourth annual Festival of Art sponsored by Sections II and III of the North Central Jersey Region in the Short Hills Room at the Mall in Short Hills

Feb. 17 through Feb. 22.

The Festival of Art will open with a champagne preview for patrons on Saburday evening, Feb. 17. The show will be open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., and on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from Mrs. Seymour Stein, 43 Gail-

ct. (379-7030). On Feb. 18, from 3 to 4 p.m., Ed Havas will

PTA to show film on sibling rivalry as family problem

The film "Janie," which depicts the life of a typical family with children of 12, 10 and 6 years of age, whose parents fall to understand the needs of the 10-year-old, will highlight the program on sibling rivalry which will be held by the Mountainside PTA at a meeting next Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School.

Mrs. Herbert Seidel, parent and family life chairman, also announced that following the showing of the fillm, the audience will gether

in small groups to discuss the role of parents in the handling of rivalry "for the best devel-opment of each child." All parents of Mountainside school children

invited, and child care will be available at the home of Mrs. Jack Lagher, 1136 Iris dr. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Lasher at 232-4856 no later than Tuesday afternoon. No children under two-and-ahalf will be accepted. Mrs. Deidel stated. She also said the school must be entered through the sixth grade wing, and that parking (actilities are provided in the rear.

Joal A. Headman to wed Mr. Britton



MISS JOAL A, HEADMAN Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Headman of Palmyrs.
N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joal Anastatis Headman, to Joseph James Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah A. Britton of 213 Central ave., Mountainside.

Miss Headman graduated from Paterson
State College, Wayne, and attended Temple

Mr. Britton attended Syracuse University and now attends Rutgers University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Devlin to address university women

at Union College, will address the branch-meeting of the American Association of University women next Thursday evening, Feb. 15 at 8:30. He will speak on the general theme of "Society's Reflection in the Arts" and the changing art field exemplified by his recently. published book, "To Grandfather's House West Go — A Rosdside Tour of American Homes." The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilard Gerchis, 351 Ackerman ave., Mountain-

A study of Edward Albee's plays will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the study group focusing on "Society's Reflection in the Arts" to be held next Tuesday.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Would you like some help in preparing

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Julius B. Perster will demonstrate metal sculpture. On Feb. 20, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Robert N. Ubhaus will be featured in a pastel and watercolor demonstration, and on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., Joschim Loeber will

conduct a gallery tour. All proceeds will benefit the school building project which provides for the construction of new installations. A commitment to erect four new apprenticeship centers in Israel has been met under this program, and five new schools are planned, including the Rogosin Nautical School in Ashdot.

Mrs. Jerry Szanger of 80 Twin Oaks oval, is president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, Mrs. Seymour Steinof 43 Gail court is art show chairman and also serves as journal and ticket chairman for the chapter. Festival of Art co-chairmen are Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield—and Mrs. Harry Kraft of North Caldwell, Mrs., Philip Prince of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Jordan Lieber-man of Livingston are coordinators of the

sponsoring sections.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Ray Shustak of West Orange, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Miner of Westfield, art selection; Mrs. Morton Sagalow of West-Orange, ad journal; Mrs. Robert Berenson of Westfield and Mrs. Leonard Birnhaum of New Providence, patrons and tickets; Mrs. Irving Press of West Orange, special events; and Mrs. Harry Ashin of Short Hills, cataloguing.



MISS TANE C. ADAMS -

Miss Jane Adams engaged to airman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Adams, of Lyons place. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Claire, to Airman. L/c-Norman-G. Stanton, soil of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Stanton, of Appletree lane, Moun-

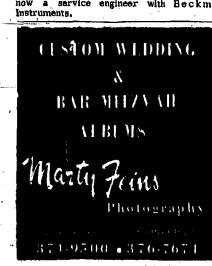
Miss Adams, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended the College of Saint-Blizabeth and is presently a student at Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit. Airman Stanton, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, has been stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and is awaiting re-assignment to



MISS GAROL T. MAJORANA

Engagement is told of Miss Maiorana

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majorana of Foothill Way. Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Theresa, to Joseph Cilino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cilino of Cillino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Claimo as El Paso, Texas. An August wedding is planned. Miss Majorana is agraduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is now a secretary with Beckman Instruments, Inc. in Mountainside, Mr. Cillino graduated Burgess High School in El Paso and attended Texas Western College, He is also a graduate of Union Technical Institute and is now a service engineer with Beckman





Rahway girl plans wedding in autumn

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Armstrong of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol L. Armstrong, to Donald O. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B.

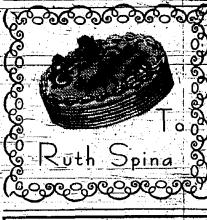
tewart of 137 Salter st., Springfield,
Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Rahway
ligh School and attended Union College in Cranford, She is employed as a bookkeeper et Elizabeth General Hospital, Mr. Stewart graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and served for four years in the U.S. Air Force, with duty in the Philippines, Thailand and Viemam, He is employed by the Springfield Post Office. They plan a September wedding.

Players to present 'Sleeping Beauty'

The "Once-Upon-a-Time-Players" of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present performance: of "Sleeping Beauty" at Edison Junior High School in Westfield at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Among those appearing in the cast will be Mrs. Stanley Geltzeiler, Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff and Mrs. Harvey Kirschenbaum, all of Mountainside, and Mrs. Harold Ackerman and Mrs. Irwin Genzer, both of Springfield.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Frank Elby, who has been an instructor of the property production at McCoy College of Johns Hopkias University and co-director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts in Washington, D.C.





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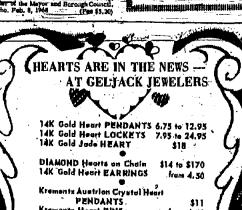
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Miss Susan Libby weds Mr. Kramer Saturday in Union

Miss Susan Libby, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. William Libby of 219 Monticello st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuprial mass, to Rodger B. Kramer of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kramer of Somerville.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at

the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Miss Lorraine Libby of Union served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Corvino of Orange, Miss Cynthia Libby of Irvington, Miss Toni Lynn Imfeld of Somerville and Mrs. Ellyne Gates of Belle-

Robert Imfeld of Somerville served as best Ushers included Robert Schubert of Union, Bert Lane of Union and Dennis Gates

of Belleview, Ohio.

Mrs. Kramer, who was graduated from Union High School, and St. Mary School of Nursing, is employed by Overlook Hospital,

Her-husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is an alumnus of Rutgers University and the University of Houston. He is employed by Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston, as a golf pro.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union.

Union, will entertain the husbands of the mem-

bers tonight at the American Legion, Hall.

The evening will begin with a smorgasbord at 6:30, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred

Stein. Members who plan to attend are requested to bring a dish for the supper.

Mrs. William J. Hafer is in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by Mrs. Frank

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man, hospitality.
Mrs. Frank R. Tell, program chairman,

has arranged to have a guest speaker, as-sistant special agent in charge, Karl L. Brouse

of the United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Newark, His subject will be "Activities and Responsibilities of the FBI."

The home and garden department will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tomascek, Monday at 12:30 p.m. Members will work on hand-

craft items using nylon net, and will discuss spring shrubs, which will be arranged at their March meeting.

The international relations department will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Birch on

Tuesday, Mrs. Eugene A.-McMurray will be co-hostess.-Current events will be discussed.

The art department will meet on Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the home_of_Mrs. M.-A.

Catholic Alumni Club

to hold cocktail dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey

will hold a cocktail dance at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16 at the Rounders Restaurant, Rt. 17. Paramus.
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AND CLUB NEWS

Panel on Judaism in space age is

third in series The third in a series of laymen panel discussions for Temple-B nai Israel's adult en-richment program-will be held in the Sol Hermele Hall at the Oneg Shabbat after the Sabbath Eve service, tomorrow, Panel leaders will be Horace Lapman of Maplewood and Mrs. Sol Kessler of Irvington.

The theme of the series is, "Judaism Speaks to Modern Man," and the topic of this discussion is "How Can We Make the Sabbath
Meaningful-in the Space Age?" Mrs. Kessler
will discuss the Sabbath in Jewish Tradition
and Lapman will discuss The Sabbath and

Modern Man. Mrs. Kessler is a past vice-president of the Irvington Chapter of Hadassah, a former chair-man of the Parents Council of the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, a former-president of the PTA and the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel. She has served as a vice-president of the Congregation. She is president of the Northern New Jersey-Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and a member of the

National Board of Women's League,
Lapman, principal of the Sarah J. Hale
High School in New York City, formerly
lectured in history at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and at City University in New York. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Temple's Hebrew Academy. Arthur Melnik will act as moderator and the Henry Mahrer is president of the Congre-

MISS MARYANN MELKOWITS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melkowits Sr. of Salem

road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryaun, to Victor Zatko Jr., son of Mr. Victor Zatko Sr. of Shetland drive, Union, and the late Mrs. Zatko.

Miss Melkowits, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed by

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Jill Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham of Elizabeth and-Forked River, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jill Cunningham, to Terry McGinnity of New York

available. Refreshments will be served.

forthcoming events

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop
69 held a meeting recently in St. Michael's
auditorium, Union, to formalize plans for
forthcoming events.

Plans were made for a-square dance to be held May 4 in St. Michael's auditorium. Mrs. Joseph Noel, wife of troop scoutmaster, is chairman of the over-all affair. Other chairpublicity chairman of the dance.

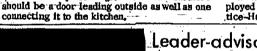


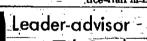
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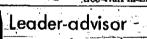
City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGinnity of Yeadon, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

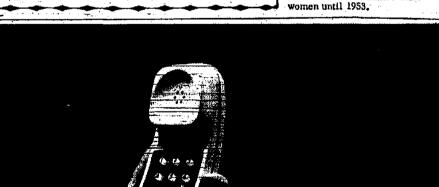
Lyons Institute of Medical Technology, New-ark, is employed by Anthony Parisi Jr., MD, Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., is employed in the editorial department of Prentice-Hall in Englewood Cliffs.











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John Moore, leader ad Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. visor to the Ethical Society Stockton of 1872 Pilgrim way, of Essex County, 516 Pros. Uniton, recently spent a holipect st, Maplewood, will day vacation at the Sharry spent an "Anthropology and Fronteriac Hotel in Miami Humanist Ethics" this Sunday Beach, Florids Mr. Stockton, at 11 a m. Mrs. Marie Lande of Metuchen, vocalist and gultarist,

will present the musical The public is invited,

Battle Hill PTA plans game night

The Battle Hill School PTA, Union, made plans for a game night to take place Wednesday at 7:30 in the school auditorium, during an executive board meeting, Jan. 25 in the

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Deborah Roberts is married Sunday in Harvard church

Miss Deborah Frances Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Roberts of 738 Fairway dr., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to David Manning Warson, son of Dr. Michael L. Watson of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Claire Watson Thaw of Munich,

Germany.
Dr. Fred W. Druckenmiller officiated atthe 4 p.m. ceremony in Memorial Church, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. A reception followed at the Harvard Faculty Club.

Cambridge.

Miss Susanne Frances Roberts of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Margaret A. Roberts of Union, Miss Emily Watson of Rochester and Miss Bronwyn Watson of Munich, Germany, Marion Watson and Anastasia Watson, both of Rochester, served as flower girls. Thomas Thaw of unich was ring bearer.

Michael L. Watson of Rochester served as best man. Ushers included Thomas Roberts of Union, Owen Roberts of Union, James B. Kobak Jr. of Darien, Conn. and Morgan K, Smith of North Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Watson, who was graduated from West-over School, Middlebury, Conn., Sherborne School for Girls in Dorset, England, and Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., is employed in the humanities department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass._

Her husband, who was graduated from Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is employed by the Blo-Research Institute, Cambridge.
Following a honeymoon trip to-Maine, the couple will reside in Belmont, Mass.

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Daniel Cody to wed Miss Mazurczyk

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mazurczyk of Harrison and Belmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Daniel F. Cody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cody Sr. of Allen avenue, Union and Sandy-

ston-Township.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., is a teacher in the Har-

rison school system.

Her flance, who was graduated from St.
Peter's Prep School, Jersey City, and St.
Francis College, Loretto, is employed as a
systems computer analyst by Western Electric Co., Newark.

A June wedding is planned.

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Ladies Auxiliary schedules Dance

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 VFW of Union, recently held its first-meeting of the year. The plaining board of the year.

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and auxiliary discussed plans
for a four roses night dinner and dance to be held at
the post home on-March 9.

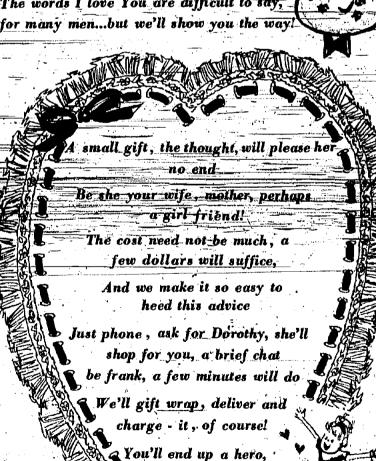
Auxiliary president Mrs. Frank Corduan and senior vice-president Mrs. John Joyce represented the auxiliary at the township budget meeting held at the Union Town Hall.

The Auxiliary sent a donation to Radio Free Europe.

Theater for deaf The "Deutsches Gehorlosen Theater" is one of the few existing theaters for the deaf in the world, Made up of 24 actors who mime their roles, the company gave a special performance of "The Postmaster" by Pushin at the World Congress of the Deaf at Warsaw this summer, Outside Germany, theaters for the deaf exist in Yugoslavia, the

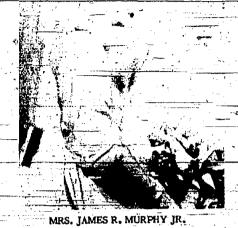
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Marilyn Griswold engagement is told



MISS MARILYN GRISWOLD Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griswold of 342 Tucker ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Kohan of

Symmit,
The bride-elect, who received a B. S. degree in education and an M. A. degree in counseling from Seton Hall University, is employed by the Linden Board of Education. Her flance, who was graduated from Ma-hanoy City High School in Pennsylvania, is employed by Matthyssen Inc., East Hanover.

A-December wedding is planned.

◆Park-Union Guild schedules meeting

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold regular meeting, Feb. 19 at the Machin-Hall, Chestnut street, Union. Mrs. Jack

Brooks, program vice-president, will pre-sent a special program.

The guild held a board meeting Monday at the First-State Bank on Morris avenue, Mrs. Eugene Fried, presided.

Final plans were discussed concerning a luncheon-fashion show to be held at the New-York-Hilton Hotel, March 23, Chairmen are Mrs., Jack Halken, Mrs. William Freeman and Mrs. Ed Elker. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fried,

fund-raising vice-president at 687-2178.

The guild has made plans to see "Golden-Rainbow" on Broadway, April 10, and will have lunch at Mama Leone's Restaurant in New York. Mrs. Ephraim Stabler is chair-

Kearny Marians set initial meeting

The Marians of Kearny, an organization omposed of Catholic female employees of the leastern Electric Co., will hold their first Western Electric Co., will hold their first general-membership-meeting of 1968 at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, Wednesday at 7p.m. Miss Dora Sodano of Union, will preside. Miss Emily Maida, chairman, and Miss Barbara Ruzika, co-chairman of this year's fashion show and luncheon to be presented at the Fountain in Belleville March 30, will outline their plans for the show. The fashions will be supplied by Edythe's Specialty Shop.

Changes in the Marian Constitution will be

discussed at the meeting.

Sister Mary Celine of the Order of Charity, is in charge of the residence; Sister Theresa is advisor to the remembrance committee; and the Rev. Edward J. McHugh, ACFW, director of the Children's Division of Associated Catholic Charities, serves as the Marians' moderator.

Osteopathic Auxiliary tŏ hold bowling party

The Auxiliary to Union County Osteopathic Society will hold its annual bowling party at the Federal Lanes, 977 West Grand ave., Elizabeth, Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of Memorial General Hospital, Refresh-

ments will be served. Chairmen Mrs. Joel Mayer (FU-8-6026) and Mrs. Robert Maurer (283-1022) may be contacted for tickets.

At the January meeting, Mrs. Herbert Goff announced that 3,000 fruit cakes had been sold

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James R. Murphy Jr. of Union is married Saturday in Cranford

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Kearney of Cranford, was married Saturday evening to James R. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murphy of 546 Bailey ave., Union. The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist officiated Bridesmaids fere Mrs. William Ash, sister of the groon Miss Laraine Grunthaler of Hackensack ad Miss Georgette Zimmerman at the double-ring ceremony-by-candlelight in Calvery-Lutheran-Church, Cranford, A

Unionite honored

on 89th birthday

more than 40 years, was the guest of honor at

a surprise dinner party given recently by Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Kilkenny of Newark at their home. Miss Mueller celebrated her 89th birth-

Among the honored guests were Miss Muel-

ler's sister, Miss Rose Mueller of Union, Miss

Joan Klikenny and Miss Theresa Novak, both of-Westchester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kil-kenny and children, Thomas, Dennis and Mary

Ann, of Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabbitt

and children, Brian, Tommy, Kevin and Karen, all of East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. James-Kilkenny and children, Jimmy and Michael, of

ords. Miss Mueller still does her own cooking and

of Roselle.

Donald G. acebus of Union served as best man. Ushes included Michael Kearney, brother of the bride; Roger Melin of Jersey City, cousing the bride, and Eric Rodig of reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, The bride's father escorted his daughter.

North Plainfild. Soloist orinist was Charles Prischman of

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Calvary Lubran Church.

Mrs. Muchy, who was graduated from Cranford hgh School and Katharine Gibbs.

Secretarial School. Montclair, is secretary. to a vice-pesident at Connell Rice and Sugar

Co., inc., Vastfield.

Her husbild, who was graduated from Union High Schot and Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, ii-a service salesman for Moore

Chevrolet to., Elizabeth. Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Union.

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February market for food products listed as plentiful

The food market picture for February shows broilers, potatoes, dry split peas, and dairy products other than fluid milk, to be the expected plentifuls, reports Anne L. Sheelen,

County Home economist.

The United States Department of Agriculture predicts that broilers will be the best meat choice throughout the month. Beef variety meats, for example, beef heart, liver, and kidney, and boneless beef stew meat should be

reasonably priced in the red meat category.

There is an abundant stock of canned tuna, a shortage of canned salmon, and a fair amount of Maine sardines available. Favorable prices should be noticed for both light and white tuna meat, with the salmon and sardines being a Egg prices are expected to continue low until

at least the middle of the year. When buying eggs, remember that size refers to weight and grade refers to quality. Keeping this distinction in mind makes it easier to compare the offices for the different weights. As a guide to size, to fill one cup it takes about four large eggs, five medium eggs, and six small eggs.

In the fruit and vegetable area, potatoes,

oranges, and grapefruit are the most available. Other products that should be widely available in February are turnips, parsnips, rutabagas, broccoli, apples, bananas, pineapples, lemons

and pears. Knowing the foods that are expected to be among the most plentiful should be a guide to you in planning your menus so as to stay within your food budget.

MISS PAMBLA A. DARLEY

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Food in large case usually costs less per ounce than food in small ones. But unless you have use for a large amount of food, the large can may be no saving. Note of your shopping—list the exact amount of food meeded for a recipe, then find a can labeled with the amount closest to IL

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Pamela A. Darley™ to be spring bride

Mrs. jack Darley of Kearny has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pamela Ardyth Darley, to Patrick Lico of Kearny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lico, also of

the late Mr. Jack Darley also is the daughter of the late Mr. Jack Darley.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Kearny High School, is a former Conover. model. She is presently employed by Suburban Publishing Corp. as a staff news photographer. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Kearny High School, is employed by the Shop-Rite chain as a grocery manager.
A spring wedding is planned.

Catholic Council to meet in Linden

The National Archdiocesan Council of Cath olic Women, Union-Westfield District, will 8 p.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.
The program will be presented by the Church.
Community and Family Affairs Commissions,
with Mrs. Nicholas Schneider and Mrs. Thomas with Mrs. Nicholas Schneider and Mrs. Thomas Sooley, as chairmen. Msgr. Paul J. Hayes, director of the Legion of Decency, will be

guest speaker.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St.

James Church in Springfield, will be introduced as the newly appointed moderator of the Linion - Westfield District

Affiliate members are invited to attend.

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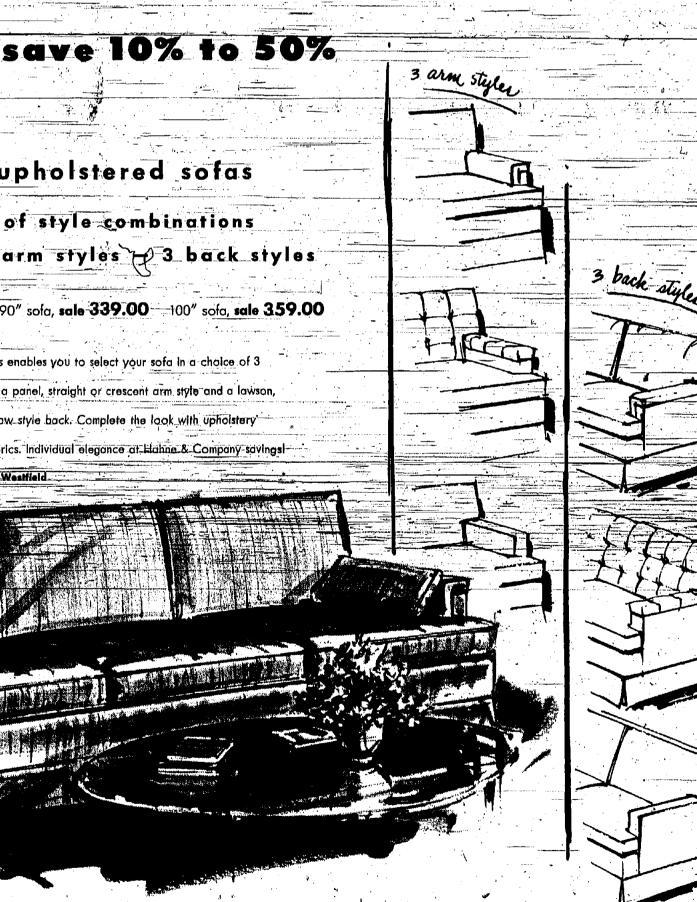


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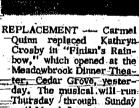
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JWV group sets meeting

The Union Ladies' Auxil-Inry 636, Jewish War Veter-ans of the United States, will hold a board meeting Thurs-day, Peb. 15 at the First State Bank, Union, Mrs. Max Cohen

Bank, enion, Mrs. Max Conen, will preside, At the group's regular-meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, 830 Meeker rd., Union. Mrs. Ben Fried presided in the absence of Mrs. Sidney Strulson. Mrs. Harold Sablosky rendered the club's

Plans were made for forth coming affairs. Atheater party will be held Sunday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Mrs. Sablosky is chairman.

The group will spend a day at the Capital Hotel in Lakeood, March 7. Mrs. Sam Weinstein is chairman. A bingo party will be held for veterans at East Orange Veterans Hospital, with Mrs.

MISS MARY MINELLA

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A long unfilled object of the New Jersey State Department of Health was attained in 1967.

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agency. Now all New Jerseyans have public health nursing service available to them. The

agency was created with financial support from the State Department of Health.

Douglas Davis, chairman, Norma Bash will be in charge of tag week, April 22 to April 27, Donations were made to Ed-ward Nappen Scholarship Fund and Youth-Brotherhood In-

stitute. The auxiliary has announced that it is financin one student in the institute program.

Mrs. Fried and Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld represented the auxiliary at the municipal budget meeting of the Town-ship Committee at the Mu-

'New faces' dance slated by Singles

nicipal Building Saturday.

The Singles' College Grad-uates Club has announced that single college grads under-grads, ages 21 to 37, are wel-come to attend a "New Faces Dance-in," a Valentine ball on Friday night, Feb. 16, in the Gold Room of the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange at 9:

Special guests of the evening will be lawyers and law su-

The club is planning its first European trip, Easter week in Spain.

ART CENTER TREES Telegraph Hill Park, where the Garden State Arts Center is now being constructed, is a high elevation area bounding in a great variety of trees an shrubs, including dogwood, white and red pine, pear, spice. bush and native azalea. It encompasses some 350 acres with principal public features on the east side where the scenic overlook, picnic grove; and special parking areas have



EPLACEMENT — Carmen Quinn replaced Kathryn Crosby in "Finian's Rainbow," which opened at the Meadowbrook Dinner Thea

Minella-Precheur engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Minella of Jersey ity have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Minella, to Harry V. Precheur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Precheur of 332 Putnam rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Jersey City, and Lyons Institute of Technology, is attending St. Peter's College, Jersey City. She is employed as a medical technician at the New Jersey State College of Medicine and Dentistry. Her flance, who was graduated from St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter's College, is a senior dental student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He is a member of Psi Omega Dental fraternify, and a member of the New York Athletic Club. A June wedding is planned.

Former Unionite is wed to Bristol, Pa. merchant

Mrs. Jean Weiss of Edison, formerly of Union, was married Jan. 27 to Leon Playin of Bristol, Pa., a merchant. The marriage ceremony was performed by County Judge Isaac S. Carb at Mr. Plavin's apartment, with the children of both parties present. A small reception for the immediate family followed.

The bride was formerly married to the late Mr. Stanley Weiss of Union and Hillside. Her husband was formerly married to the late Mrs. Freda Plavin.

The couple will reside at 1032 Rabcliffe st., Bristol, Pa.



MISS MARIGRACE MORINO ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Donald Spivack of 1807 Manor dr., Union, recently returned from a 2-day national-marketing meeting of Clairol in New York, New York. The meeting was held at the New York Hilton Hotel. The Clairol cales executive saw demonstrations of new haircoloring, haircare and cosmetic products

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R. S. Dena to wed Marigrace Morino

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Morino of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Marigrace Morino to Robert S. Dens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dens of 2252 Berwyr st., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, is employed by Blue-Cross Blue Shield of Newark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, recently completed two years of active service in the United States Army and is employed by the New Departure Hyatt Bearings of Clark.

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Dayton to end regular season here against Cranford

Minutemen face Nutley, after dropping 2 games

the Recreation Department's youth basketball program, lost a pair of home games last week. evening, the Springfield boys were turned aside by the Little Flower Grammar School team of Chatham, The final score was 49 to 36. On Saturday evening, a grammar school team from Scotch Plains visited Springfield and defeated the home forces by a 78 to 44 score. Both games were played at the Florence Gaudineer School. The Minutemen will play host to a team from

Strikers increase lead in girls' action to 5-game margin

The Strikers advanced their league lead to a full five games last week in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, Although the Strikers could manage but a splir of two games against the last place Charms, the d place Dancers were swept by the Stars. Barbara Owens of the Strikers continued in sensational-form, as-she-again-surpassed the 300 series mark for two games. Barbara rolled 313 series. The girls roll at the Springfield Bowl each week in this Recreation Department

Although Barbara Owens topped all bowlers for the afternoon as she paced the first-place Strikers with games of 161 and 152, it was Janice LaMotta of the Gharms who came in a piece of the laurels. Janice, rolling her first season, had her top performance of the year. Janice put together games of 107 and 95 for a 202 series. Sue Murphy and Liz Simpson Strikers also rolled well in this match, as did Lorena Shute of the Charms. Sue rolled a 175 series, while Liz posted a two-game total of 171. Lorena rolled a 167 séries.

The Stars received top efforts from Carol Roessner and Carol Durand to upset the Dancers twice last week in a two-game match. Carol Roessner was again her steady self-as she put together games of 123 and 103 for a solid 226 series. The other Carol, rolling her first two games of the year in league play, posted a 178 series with a 106 first game. Debbie Kuskin topped the Dancer bowlers, Debrolled a 203 series on the strength of a 110

Barbara Owens continues to lead in every department of the individual statistics. Barbara is the league's top bowler with a season average of 159. Barbara has the league high game with a 235, and she also has established the high series mark at 423. Barbara's marks top all the youth bowlers in the three Recreation Department

Carol Roessner is the second best bowler in league play, Carol raised her average to the 107 level last week, Darlene Panckeri and Debbie Kuskin are in third place. The two girls from the Dancers, team are averaging 94. Fifth place belongs to Ann Marie Calmusa with an 87 season average. The remaining five girls among the top 10 are: Sue Murphy, 84; Jos McGrady, 81; Nina Kahn, 78; Liz Simpson, 77,

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night at the Gaudineer School. Nutley visits Springfield every season, and the game promises to be exciting according to a Recreation Department spokesman, Springfield will enter a tournament to be held in Nutley later in the season, Game time on Saturday is set for

Chatham and Springfield played on even terms through the first half of last Wednesday's game, Chatham, however, used its superior height in the second half-to pull away for the victory. A late Springfield rally made up some of the gap but_could not prevent victory. Don Reynolds, a southpaw center for Chatham, was the game's star. Don did some heavy rebounding for his team and led all scorers with 20 points. Don was the first player this season to hit 20 at the Gaudineer gym.

Twelve boys for Springfield were in the scoring column, as the Springfield team evenly distributed its punch. George Robbins and Ed Cook were the top rebounders for the Springfield team with eight and seven, respectively.
Robbins Scored six points and Cook hit for four points. Captain Jim Schoch played well for the Minutemen. limm tallied five points and had a fine floor game. Mark Weber also played well for the home team. Mark, learning a new posiin the second period. Steve Zwillman with two quick buckets near the end of the game helped make the score respectable.

The Springfield team substituted its younger players toward the end of the game. Particularly effective were a trio of sixth graders for Springfield. Those showing well were Jos Pepe. Gayin-Widom and John Zurkoff, Both Pepe and Widom hit for points, while Zurkoff showed good -ball control.

The Minutemen faced a tall and talented Warch Plains unit last Saturday evening. The game started as if Springfield was to pull the upset of the season; as the Minuternen spurted to a 10 to two lead. Barry Pomp was chiefly responsible for the opening lead, as he canned three buckets from outside. The superior height of the Plainsmen was soon to show, however, as the visitors pulled away and coasted to an easy,

victory.
Scotch Plains presented a talented backcourt performer-in-Ray Schnitzer. Ray played a strong ball-control game, led Scotch Plains on a very effective fast break and tallfed 18 is and eight from the free throw line. John Miller at forward used his inside shot to can 19 points, while Billy Deck r center hit 18 points for the winning Scotch

The Minutemen, in spite of the overwhelming score, played their best game of a season which has proved winless to date. Barry Pomp got the Minutemen off and running early with a hot hand from outside. Foul trouble caused Barry to the bench but he returned to score more and ended with a fine performance and 12 points. George Robbins, coming off the bench in this game, led the Springfield team with 13 points. George played particularly well in the second half, a the Minutemen put on a short-lived rally-Jim Schoch played his usual top game for Springfield. Schoch contributed only three

points but controlled the hall well with his driving and drighling. School consistently broke the Scotch Plains press with his fine bal control. Bobby Zucker also played well. Bobby hit six points and contributed many assists. Vincent Davis, starting his first ball game for Springfield, played well in spots and will be counted on in the future. Ed Cook played a fine first half for Springfield, as he battled the taller Scotch Plains team=off_the-boards.

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mer camp registrations for Camp Wawayands YMCA resident camp for boys and girls at Frost Valley, N.Y. Applications for counselor positions are also available at the Summit Y. Wawayanda serves the YMCAs of Summit, Westfield, Ridgewood, Plainfield, Madison, Montclair, greater Bergen County and eastern

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Margot Penard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of 39 Lyons pl., Springfield, will be presented at the Montclair State College Inter-Sorority Council's eighth annual cotillion, to be held Saturday at the Hotel Americans in New York City, Miss Penard is a member of Delta Alpha Chi sorority.







MAINSTAY AT MONTCLAIR -- Jordan Denner of Springfield, at right, has been a key more. Shown with him is, Alian Macke, coach of the Mongclair tencers, undefeated in

Princeton gains lvy lead by swamping Dartmouth

place in the Recreation Department's Ivy. League play at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last-Saturday afternoon, Princeton-took the measure of Dartmouth in the final of three game in a first-place deadlock. A determined Princeton attack won the game, 29 to 9. In other games last week, Cornell topped Yale, 23

The Princeton - Dartmouth battle saw Arnie Blumenfeld of Princeton play his finest game of the season, as he took control of the boards. Arnie also scored well as he hit a game high of 13 points. Arnie hit five field goals and was good three times from the free throw line. Princeton's leader in the route of Dartmouth was Jim Schoch, Jim controlled the game with his ball control and driving shots. [Imfinished-with nine points, Mark-Weber and Phil-Argyris were also effective for Princeton. Mark and-Phil both hit three points and played well at both ends of the co

Dartmouth, which usually presents a high-powered attack, appeared sluggish in this game, as it could not dent the Princeton ise, Ken Baroff led the Dartmouth attack with six points. Four of Ken's points came from the free throw line. Tom Lowy with a bucket and Bobby Zucker with a free throw filled out the scoring column for the Big Green.

THE OPENING GAME of the afternoon saw. advised, Bi-dehures and additional information.

are available at the Summir Area Y, 273-3330. Columbia and Harvard hook up in a see-saw battle, which saw Columbia pull away in the final minutes to nati down the victory Barry-Pomp was the leader in the Columbia stack. Barry hit with consistancy from outside to lead his team with 10 points, Billy Stefany put on his best show of the year for Columbia, Bill tallied six points on driving shots in the second half. George Robbinschit five points for Colum-

Harvard was paced in this game by big Vince Davis. Vince played his best ball game of the year, as he led the Harvard team with 11 points. Davis was particularly effective with driving shots at the bucket. Vince scored four times from the field and three times from the free throw line, Bobby Nardone, Art James, Sa Liebeskind and Mike Stadler hit twopointers for the team.

Cornell took the measure of Yale in the middle game last week by a 23 to 13 score. Cornell's victory enabled this much-improved team to move into a second-place tie with Columbia and Dartmouth, The three teams trail Princeton by only a single game, Ed Cook, who is becoming the league's top scoring threat, paced the Cornell victory with 13 points. shots from the field and added three free throws. Bob Moisel with eight points on four



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Princeton regained sole possession of first; field goals also played a big part in the Cornell

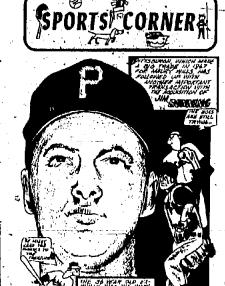
Cornell took the game with a strong final-period rally after Yale had moved to within a bucket-of-the Cornell team. Cook and Melsel took over the Cornell attack in the final period to move away from Yale and hold on for an easy 10-point victory. Cornell's tough defense was hard on Yale, with Jerry Jones on top of Cornell's defense chasing and harrassing the Yale ball-handlers.

Yale once again received eve scoring, as six players were in the scoring column. Those hitting the cords for Yale were: Mike Sanders, Warren Schleupner, Mark Berkowitz, Howie Tenenbaum, Perry Kopilk and

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES concluded the first round of play in-lvy League competition.
With one-half the schedule remaining in the regular season, Eddle Cook of Cornell has taken over the scoring leadership of the league. Eddie, in five games has hit 45 points. Princeton's Jim School is in second place in the scoring race with 35 points. George Rubbins of Columbia and Kenny

Baroff of Dartmouth are tied in third place with 34 points each. Fifth-place also presents a tie, as Vince Davis of Harvard and Barry Pomp of Columbia have each hit for 30 polats in the Tires half-of the schedule.

The second round of play will open next Saturday afternoon at the high school with Gornell-meeting Princeton at 1:15. Games to follow will feature Yale vs. Harvard and Dartmouth vs. Columbia.



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Bulldogs play best game? in beating Rahway team

Jonathan Dayron Regional High School basketball-team-will-close-its-regularlyscheduled season tomorrow evening when it entertains Cranford High School, The Bulldog cagers now have a 9-8 record, after defeating Rahway High School last week, 70-61, and snapping a three-game losing streak, in other action last week, the Bulldogs lost to Hillside

"Against Rahway we played the game the way it is supposed to be played," commented head coach Ray Yanchus. The game ran similarly to the first Rahway contest. We hustled and played hard, and we played the kind of ballawe are capable of playing. There were still too many turnovers, but they were mostly in the first half. "Our playing stabilized as the game pro-

gressed. The scoring was balanced, with five men in double figures. Furthermore, in the third quarter we shot 12 for 13 from the floorfor 92 per cent, Throughout the game we ran the fast break successfully against their zone.

"Our rebounding was excellent during the second half, allowing them no second shots, This was a little-weak in the first half, bur we controlled the boards for the entire second half. This was a total team effort. I wish we would play that well every game."

Fink leads Tigers to tie for first place in Friday bowling

The Tigers continued their upward swing in the Friday Afternoon Boys Bowling League Falcons last week. The Tigers went into last Friday's competition two games out of first place. The Tigers and the Falcons met headto-head in a two-game match, and the Tigers took both ends to move into a deadlock for the top spot. The Falcons had held first place by themselves since the opening week of the season. The boys roll in this eight-team Recreation Department-sponsored youth league each week at the Springfield Bowl.

Barry Fink had another top effort last week to lead the Tigers to their massacre of the Falcons in two games. Barry rolled a 273 series for his second top effort in as many weeks. The Tigers, who were without the services of their top bowler, Steve Harris, put together a team effort in this match. Wayne Winnick posted a 235 series for the rs, and Danny Gecker rolled a 228 series for the Tigers. Mike Levine was the tor scorer for the Falcons. Mike rolled a good

The Warriors moved into league contenti ast week as they raised their season record to the .500 mark with a two-game sweep of the Royals. Roy Greenberg and Ed Gerstein paced the Warrior attack. Roy: was top man Mende Florist scored the only sweep to move with a 263 series, while Ed posted a 253 into second place in Springfield Municipal if D series, Perry. Koplik paced the Royal attack with a 2t1 series. The Chargers split is pair of games with the Chiefs and dropped into strange with the chief and the stra

me Uniers and dropped into a third-place tle with the Warriors, four games off the lead.

Mark Berkowitz, Jamie Farber and Stave Rosenberg all rolled well for the Charges.

Mark, with a 287 series, was the Chargers top bowler, Jamie rolled a 262 series, wille

Steve posted a two series, was the Chargers will construct the Charge and Lead and Lower the Charge and Lead and Lower the Charge and Lower the Cha

The final match of the day saw the lastplace Rangers split with the Hawks. Tommy Lowy had another good afternoon for the Rangers, as he lead all bowlers in the match, rolled well for the Rangers. Drew scored a 249 total for the two games, Justin Schneider, and Stu Garawitz-were the high men for the Hawks, Justin-rolled a 235 series, while Stu osted a two game total of 227.

Gary Neifeld's 142 season average continues

to pace all the-league's bowlers in the race for the high average crown, Gary has led the league all season long. Tommy Lowy with a 134 mark is in second place. Roy Greenberg holds the third spot with a 131 average, Steve Harris at 122 is fourth, while Mike Levine is fifth with a 121 season mark. The remaining boys among the top 10 are; Arnie Blumenfeld 120; Perry Koplik, 120; Mark Berkowitz, 117 Robert Lee, 114, and Barry Fink, 113, TRAM STANDINGS

Palcons Chargers

Seton swim squad has Planer, Fuchs

Two swimmers from Springfield will compete for Seton Hall Prep in the 17th annual Metropolitan Catholic Interscholastic swimming championships Sunday at the Seton Hall pool in South Orange, They are Bob Planer, a sophomore, and Richard Fuchs, a fresh-man. Both will swim in freestyle events. Seton Hall Prep, the defending champlon, is expected to receive its closest competition from Brooklyn-Prep and St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn. In all, 23 schools with more than 275 swimmers will take part. Top competitors will move on to the National Catholic Interscholastics at Villanova University the following week.



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to lead, 16-13, at the quarter. The Bulldors began to rally in the second period, despite a six-point deficit, and tied the indians, who managed to squeak out again to a three-point spread by the half-time buzzer.

THEN IN THE THIRD QUARTER, Day exploded. The ream connected on nearly every show and ran the Indians into the ground, Gary Kurtz and Ralph Losanno led, collecting and 15 points for the game, respectively the David Margulies returned with a fine over 11 game and 11 points. Richie Campbell, Tony Gromek, Cliff York and Dennis Lesier 111. turned in strong performances. The Buildogs, Ted going into the fourth quarter, 54-44, and continued to score well, A strong defensive it. Dayton posted a final 70-61 victory.

The junior varsity, despite the loss through at showing against the Rahway JVs, losing, 51 46. In their first encounter, the Indians to Trounced Dayron, 50-30, but this time the Bull 2. dogs remained within a few points until weldcut into the final period, where the Indians sealed) the victory despite a strong comeback effortion

The varsity loss to Hitlside was its second this season. The first time, Dayton loss to the one point an overtime after a final-quarteful. collapse. This time offensive mistakes, weaking shooting, and an inability to make the easy. plays gave the Comets the needed opportuning ties. The Bulldogs failed to capitalize on their breaks, and Hillside converted these missed opportunities into points, winning, 69-60

YANCHUS COMMENTED on the upcoming back and Margulies is playing well. We tiopsies that we will be able to use our heighting that neutralize Cranford under the boards, where they gave us the most trouble last time: "If we can shoot and play as we did against)
Rahway last week, we should win." Cranford

defeated Dayton two weeks ago, 65-44./Therese Cougars capitalized on a very cold nightfor Av Buildog shooting and effectively controlled YII the boards after Gromek left the game held! cause of an injury. Dayton intermittently held v the lead during the first half, but fell apart completely in the second half.

After completion of the regular season. Dayton will play in both the Union County and state tournaments. Dates and opponents for is the opening games of each tournament want, it unavailable at this writing.



Policarpio Bros., 32-31.

They in Pickers tallied a high team total of 250 to highlight action in Skirtlers at Spring-tigal Bowl. The Pickers and tigh Hopes share the league lead with records of 35 25 with the Question Marks—a game behind at

Leading ladies were Claire Mutschler, 186 177-171-500; Helen Baldwin, 174-150; Pearl Shimshock, 172; Margie Gates, 170-155; Lorraine Vosburgh, 170-150; Ginny Banner, 167; Marion Kunc, 165; Madeline Roth, 164, 162, w – Jean-Keyworth, 164–186; Marilyn Alexy, 163, w 156; Wilma Johnson, 161; Adele Colandren, 158; Miriam Hedstrom, 157; Ruth Wood, 184; Vera Mitchell, 152-150, and Cathy Grimm,

Top scorers in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons, were Lois Vesey, 226-155-523; Freda Kael-2 who blein, 190-431; Fran Benkus, 187-460; Barbar 4 was 187-460; B Dostal 178-429; Roseann Waryn, 179-450; Ag-nes D'Andrea, 151-162-45; Claire Fostes, an

152; Gen English, 150; Ida Caprio, 156; Helen Keppley, 413; Anthe Graziano, 405.
Leading teams are the Die Hards, 32-16;
El Dose, 28-20; Hot Peppers, 27-21, and the Three Stooges, Tigerinos and Unknowns) and tied at 26,5-21,5. Heading the standings in Temple Butle Ahm

Staterhood at Hy-Way Bowl are Baum-Leaters (Kurtz, 31-14 Count-Usun-14 Heer, 30-5 and Harrison-Tabakin, 28-17..... Leading ladies were Myrna Wasserman 160-412; Shirley Kurtz, 420; Loyce Rosen krantz, 408; Diace-Blum, 405; Shelley Wolfe, 167-464; Edith Schwalb, 425; Sue Kaufman, 159-423; Frieda Pedinoff, 169-424; Philis Polikoff, 434, and Rosalie Millman, 421,





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LACEY -- Frederick R., on Sunday, February 4, 1963, age 72 years, of 127 Plan-Grove Terr., Newarth beloved husband of Mary A., nee Armstrong); devoced father of Frederick B. and James R. Lacey; also survived by 9 grandchildren. Puneral services were az "fisaberis E Barth Homefor Funerals," 771 Clinton Ava., irvington on Tuesday, Pebruary 6, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAURO (nes Vallarlo) - Angelica, aga, 40, wife of Michael A.; residence, 45 Myrtis Ave., irvingon; daughter of Maria Rosa Vallarlo; mother of Gary; sister of John. Peter and Phyllis Pizzchiello, Pupral from The Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., Requiem Mass at Et. Joseph's Church East Orange, locerment Gate of Heaven Cemetary.

PUIT - Emms (nes Kurn), on Fridsy,
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ANDERSON - George W., suddenly, on Wednerday, January 31, 1965, aga 71 years, of 18 Hellar Pl., Maglewood, belowed bushand of Emma (nee Ruegi; devoted sather of Edmand G. and Chiford J. Anderson; brother of Mrs. Ruth McCauley; also survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral serice was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Myrtla Ave., irvington on Saturday, February 3, Interment is hollywood Memorial Park. Arrangements by "Haeberle and Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. LO CICERO -- Maria (nee Martini), on Bunday, February 4, 1968, age 74 years, of 919 Dougias Terr., Union; belowed wife Mariand Lo Cicero; devouad mother of Mrs., Sarah Salvatore and Mrs. Rose Amolfi; grandmother of Leonard Salvatore and Febra Astolfi. The Ameral was from "Hasberte & Berth Colonial Home," 1100 Rine Ave., corner Vouchail Rd., Union on Thursday, Pebruary 8 at 8:18 A.M., thence St. Michael's Church, Union for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 9:15 A.M. Intermet Gate of Heaven -- Cemercey, East Hancver. ARMBRUSTER - Charles, on Wednesday, January 31, 1968, age 81 years, of 137 Indians, St., Maglewood, husband of the late Mabel, Hamilton Armbrusers; uncle of Mrs., Selwyn Birrell, Mrs., Frank Mocain and Robert Barca. Funeral service was at "Hasherie" & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington, on Sanrday, Pebrusry 3, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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DUNN — Julia (nee Shedhah), suddend on Monday, February 5, 1968, egs (years, of 608 Nys Ave., brington, wit of the late Edward J. Dunn Sr.; devo mother of Theodory J., Edward J. Jr.; aloseph J. Dunn; also savivade by 3g. ran-children. The fineral from "Haeberle Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climbay, brington, on Thurwday, Februar 8, at 8 A.M.; thatof b St. Leo's Chrr. Pliffe Mass of Requestry (1976) and the saving the saving of the

BLLINS - Lillie D., Buddenly, on Thursday, Pehruary 1, 1968, of 18 Marshall St., Irvington, devoted sizes of David L., Prisda O., Blüns, Mrs., Milton Unger-and the late Morris Billins and Mrs. Berths Krawse, Funeral service was at "Hasberice & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climbon

OGSS -- Charles G., on Mondey, Februs 5, 1968, age 78 years, of 585 Carty Place, Union: devoted brother of Jo Goss, Mrs. Beward Wilson, Mrs. Arth Davis, Mrs. Philip Thorm. The funes service was at "Hesberie & Barth Col-bial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., conser Veu; ball Rd., Union on Wedseeday, Pebrus 7., interment Hollywood Memorial Par

HELPER — Emil, on Samirday, Februa 3, 1968, of 15 Rockland Tevr.; husband Angala (nee Avallons): father of Lou Peggy, Dolores and Hilder; also survive by Sgrandchildren, Fuseral from "Galan Fuseral Home," 400 Sandrod ave Vallaburg) on February 7, Requies at Sacred Heart Church (Vallabur

KOVACS - On Tuseday, January 20, 1968, Seven, of 30 Sager Place, Hillside, N.J., beloved husbend of the Jate Ann (Lestro); devocad father of Albert, Seven Jr. and Elmer Kovace, Mrs. Irane Maryon; Mrs. Arabid and Mrs. Gertrude Veeti; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; Pensedasserica was held at the McCrachen Puperal Home, 1500 Morris Ave. Cremation private. ROLLER - William F. C., suckiesty, on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1965, age 72 years, of 50 59th Sr, Irvingfoii, beloved hauband of Kathryn (nee Pirestine); devoted father of Mers. Walter-Himpels and Mers. William Burdick; brother of Mrs. Lillian Hess; also.

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SLIGGES - Theodore E., on Bessday, January 30 1963, of 921 Medison Ave., Union, beloved husband of Catharine (see Kershaw); devided father of Theodore D.; son of Mary Sugges; brother of Mrs. Mary Repks and Peter Sugges; The fineral was held from "Hasberte-& Barth Colonia! Home," 1100 Fine Ave., (corner Vanchall Road), Union, of Saturday, February 3; thence to E. Mitchael' Church, Union for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Cate of Heaven Cametary, East Hanover.

TRUFEL "Charles Fraderick, suddenly on Saurday, Pabruary 3, 1968, age 75 years, of 634 Salfrdashar Parkway, Union, beloved husband of Maher I, "Budai, devicted Tather of Mrs. Caroline L. Buya, Mrs. Barbara Hessian and Mrs. Burbara Hessian also survived by 6 grandchildran, Pangralsorvice was at "Hasbaria & Barth Cotonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., corner, Vaundail Road, Union, on Tuesday, February, 6, Internace. In Hollywood Memorial Park. NEIPELD -On Thursday February 1, 1968, DP, Marriw R, of 649 Prinipact SC, Mapie wood; halowed husband of Garrude (nee-Salwen); devend faither of Marion Russah and Marrin J, Neifeld in rother of Paulise Sellers and Farray Neifeld, also survived by 4 grandchildrar, Puneral was from the Suburban Chapel of Phillip Apier & Son, 1600 Byringfald-Ava, Maplewood on Sunday, February 4, Interment Mr, Lebanon Camecary, Iselin,

TREIBER Leslie B., suddenly, on Wednesday, January 31, 1965, age 60 years, of 720 Hunterdon St., Newark, devosed ather of Leslie R. Treiber; brother of William Trieber; also survived by 3 grandchildren, Puneral service was attracted by 3 transchildren, Puneral service was 1971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Pabruary 3, Interment in Hollywood Competery.

PARENTI — Pasquale, on Feb. 4, 1963, beloved husband of the late Rose, beloved father of George, Salvatore, Vito and August Parent, Miss Louise Parent, Mrs. — Eleanor - Zelichowski, —Mrs. Ambakof and Mrs. Mildred Yurick, Puneral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Fatoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Wedneddy, Feb. 7, Mass of Roselle Park, on Wedneddy, Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. WHIDEGREEN - Albert P., on Saturday, Fabruary 3, 1968, of 529 So, 218 Sc., Irvington, husband of the late Julis (see Augustatin) Savçosd father of Mex. Florance J. Kradell, Mex. Eleanor Pucciarello and Albert H. Widegreen; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Puncral was conducted from "Habert's Barth Home for Puncrals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

ZINSZER - On Skiellay, Jameary 28, 1966, Harry B, of 737 Palmer Rd, Bellaire Bluffs, Pia, formerly of Hillsdele belowed husband of Betty; devoted father of Earry, Edwin and Arthur Zinszer, Mrs. Evalya Kuhnann and Mrs. Liouise Covenion: REMEN — Giralla, formerly thrusovsky (see Bergaret), suddonly, on Monday, February. S., 1968, age 78 years, of 38 Martin Pl., irvingme, baloved wife of John T. Remsen; devoted mother of May. John T., Parsens, Mrs. Ove-Knikišen and John Remsen; alseer of Joseph Porkers and Mrs. John Heddes; also suryived by 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The husel service at "Haeberle is Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingson, on Thursday, February 8, at 2 P.M. Intelligent in Hollywood Cemestry. Kummann and Mrs. Louise Stevenson. brother of Louis; also survived by 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "Mc-Crackan Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave. Interment in Lake Nelson Mamorial Park.

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26th day of MARCH neef.

MYROP S. LEHMAN NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY

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All in accordance with the form of Bid Proposal and complete Plane, Specifications, a Contract Document on this in the offices of the Town Cierk, Manticipal Building, Town of kritagues, Essex Councy, New Jewey, Controverse may obtain a copy of the Plane, Specifications and Contract Documents in the state of the Town Association of the Plane, Specifications and Contract Documents of the Plane, Specifications and Contract Documents of the Plane, Specification and Contract Documents of the Plane, Specification of the Contract Documents in Specific States and Contract Documents in Specific States and Contract Documents in good condition and without marks of attention of the Town

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Bidders and their representatives are in-By the Order of the Municipal Council Town of Irvingson, N.J.

ESTATE OF BOWARD BRZEZINSKI also know

JOHN BRZEZINSKI Union, N.J. Irv. Herald Feb. 8,15,22,29, March 7, 1968

ESTATE OF STELLA ELCZKOWSKI slae known as STANISLAWA SUCZKOWSKI, decased,

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAME,
Surrogate of the Colliny of Besen, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Haccurrices of said doceased, notice is bearby given to the creditors of said viscossed to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the sease of said deceased within, att months from the date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or receivering the same against the subscribers.

Dated JANJARY 15, 1968 CHESTER L. ROBAK, Attorney 359-16th Avenue Trylagton, M.J., 07111 Irv. Herald, Feb. 8, 18, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 1968,

1865 Morris Ave.,

488-3800 DATED: Pebruary 6, 1968, Union Leader, Feb. 8, 1968, (Per \$13.20) G T/F

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF ALPHONSE STROMMENCER, Decays

Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE
Burrogate of the County of Union, made on the
second day of February A, D., 1965, upon the
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a exhibit to the subscriber under ceits or af-

All bids shall include assegnate manney or strance -- \$500,000 for one parson -- \$500,000 for one accident, and the cost for same shall be included in the bid.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Sacretary, Administration Building, 7260 Morris Avenue, thiost, New Jersey, Bitls to be placed in a scaled envelope and properly marked "Transportation Bid for Rouses see and seb, School District of Union." The Board of Richardton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid it misy consider to be for its best indevent, The Board of Richardton further reserves the right, with the approval of the County Sugerintendent of Schools, to change the route should the need

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> ESTATE OF EDWARD BRZEZINSKI also known as EDWARD BREZIN, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the secousts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of EDWARD BRZEZINSKI also known as EDWARD BRZE Dotted: January 23, 1968
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LOLA GARWACKE

Back in ancient Rome, people celebrated a festival called Lupercalia every Feb. 15. It honored Juno and Pan, and was celebrated with feasting, dancing and revelry. After the spread of Christianity the festival was changed to Feb. 14, the feast day of two Christian martyrs, both named Valentine: but the sentimental -meaning of the old festival has rePeople have been giving gifts at Valentine's Day for centuries, but the custom of sending sentimental messages developed gradually with

the mail service. The oldest Valentine cards in America, according to World Book Encyclopedia, aresome-small cards with German script, probably made by nuns and monks in the early

The custom became very popular in North America during the 1800's. Esther Howland is-credited with being the first person in the United States to publish Valentines, in 1840, -Many-Valentines of that period were hand painted. They usually showed a fat cupid whose

arrows -pierced a heart. Some had satin. mother-of-pearl, tassels, imitation gems, see even dried flowers and seaweed.

Magazines of the 1850's gave glowing accounts of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day. In one, an editor remarked: "A blessing St. Valentine, the patron of the Day fraught with many heart flutterings and heart enjoy-

Many of these old Valentine cards have been saved and are quite valuable today in cash. You may wish to save the cards you get this Valentine's Day. They too may be very valuable; if only in sentiment,

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

IS BEDTIME A PROBLEM FOR

YOUR CHILDREN

I want to stay up 'til you go to bed! Susie exclaimed when her mother told her it was bedtime, "Me too," said Johnny.

Getting your children to bed and to sleep

has been termed the number one problem

Your children are curlous if they are healthy. Let them see what the grownups do after they go to bed. This will usually satisfy their curlosity. If your children seem uncooperative bedside. This will tend to soothe tensions and aid in accomplishing an undisturbed sleep. Even though you aren't sure that your ch dren are having trouble going to bed, you will lose nothing by satisfying your children's cur-losity and helping them relax in preparation

for sleep, experts in child-care remind us. Remember, too, your children don't know When they are tired. According to pediatricians a child gets tired but not necessarily sleepy. He may become more excited, cross or sti born but not sleepy. After a specially exciting day, a child will resist going to bed because he cannot bear to have a wonderful day come to

an end, Children don't want to miss anything, There is no secret method for getting your children to go to bed. The first step in solving the "going to bed problem" is for-you, as parents, to realize that a child never will go to bed by choice. Then you can help your child, understand that you, their parents, have to do many things you don't enjoy doing, such as go-ing-to-bed and shopping for food regularly.

Saturday closing

for MV inspection

Motor Vehicle Inspection stations through-

The inspection stations normally operate

out the state will be closed on Saturday,

Tuesday through Saturday with Sundays and Mondays off as the usual "weekend," Since

Lincoln's birthday this year falls on a Monday, Saturday, Feb. 10, will be given in Heu of the legal holiday to all inspection station per-

sonnel. All state employees are entitled to the

Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the regularly scheduled hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walting time may be

checked by calling the inspection station area

answering service: NEWARK 201-622-8022; RAHWAY 201-382-5151,

Beth Israel affiliates

with new Essex College

Essex County College and Newark Beth Is-rael Hospital amounced this week that the hospital's nursing school will phase out its

lipioma program and become affiliated with

The joint announcement came from Dr.

Robert H. McCabe, president of Essex County

College, and Alan Sagner, president of the Beth Israel board of trustees, after the re-

cent approval by the New Jersey State Board

Beth Israel educational building by the col-

\$372,210 of the total cost of the \$1.1 million

TWO OUT OF ONE

Hillside and Union parted ways as a joint township in 1913, with each taking about half

the total population of 3,500. Then the real estate men moved in, Today Hillside has about

Education of the purchase of the

The state is committed to contribute

an associate degree nursing program to be-gin in the 1968 September semester of the

new two-year community college.

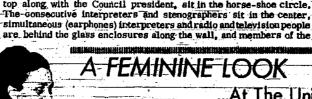
educational facility.

stations will be open o

three-day holiday.

THE LOOK OF THE WINDOWLESS SECURITY COUNCIL CHAMBER at the UN. The 15 members of the council, with room for invited guests at each end, and the Secretary-General and a Council secretary at the top along, with the Council president, sit in the horse-shoe circle, cutive interpreters and stenographers sit in the center. simultaneous (earphones) interpreters and radio and television people

UN who are not on the Security Council may sit in the chairs on the main floor. The press is seated in the chairs with the writing arms, and the general public is behind that. The 15 Security Council many, bers include the five permanent members: U.S., United Kingdom, U.S.S.R., China and France, and the ten non-permanent ones: Argentina, Algeria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia, Hungary, India, Pakistan and Senegal. (United Nationa Photo)



...At The United Nations (Commentary on yews and views from UN Headquarters

mean that if Mr. Malek had desired to veto a

matter, he simply was not there to do ir.
Which could mean that this time, he may be

very much in attendance—to cast a very-large Russian shadow. Perhaps the Security

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have an Ethiopian plan adopted at the UN.

ANOTHER INTERESTING SIDELIGHT at the UN concerns the new Russian ambassador. Nickolal Fedorenko departed a few weeks ago

after the expiration of his tour of duty in New York and Deputy Foreign Minister Yakov Malek will replace him in the next week or two. Nations Plaza (First Avenue), windows on bridges, windows on Brooklyn, windows that have a long view-down and New York City But the provocative point is that Ambassador Malek was a delegate at the UN once before-during the Korean "war" and during debates on Korea in the Security Council, he and his staff left the chamber. In consequence, the resolutions passed at that time setting up. a. UN presence in Kores, etc., were voted upon without the USSR in attendance. Which could

General Assembly hall, for instance, and in the stately Security Council chambers there is not one window to be seen, and in those rooms one might as well be in Africa Hall in Addis Ababa Ethiopia, or The Pines Conference buildings near Algiers, or the Peace Palace at the Hague, or State House in Accra, Ghana, for all one can see of New York.

nd agreed solutions either. No U.S.A. patterns seemed to be coming through in the Security After many private, and reportedly long and wordy meetings, no agreements had been reached in the Security Council for the U.S.-

Korean problem, and on Jan. 29 a scheduled meeting of the Gouncil had been cancelled with no future meeting date announced. The Ethiopian delegate had proposed a plan

but it was not voted upon. While it may s strange to many American ears to have an Ethiopian speak on a matter in Korea, as a member of the Security Council, one of his may come before the Council, as is the case for all members. Yet there may be other motivations. In Ethiopia's case, it could well be for prestige in the African community of nations. It is understood that Emperor Haille Selassie has an interest in area unity in Africa and to

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5 community leaders chosen to get Brotherhood Awards

Pive community leaders will receive Brotherhood Awards Feb. 15 at the 25th anniversary dinner of the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Those to be honored are Robert D. Lilley, president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Henry P. Becton, chairman-of-the Executive Committee of Becton, Dickinson Co., Rutherford; Harry Hazelwood Jr., Newark Municipal Court Judge; Newark attorney Aaron Lasser of Springfield and Arch Blickenstaff, executive vice-president of the Continental Insurance

Companies Group,
The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Robert rest Hotel, Newark. Lilley is president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey State Safety

Council, the Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund, and the United Hospitals of Newark. He is chairman of the Governor's Select Commission to Study Civil Disorder in New Jersey, and civilian side in New Jersey to the United States Secretary of the Army.

He is a trustee of the Newark Industrial

Development Corp., a member of the Greater Newark Development Council, and the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities in New Jersey Investor-Owned Public Unlitles, a member of the executive committee of the New Tersey-Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a director of the State Chamber of Commerce. Becton is president of the New Jersey

Symphony Orchestra and the Yale Alumni

Johnson budget cost to N. J. put at \$8 billion

New Jersey taxpayers will be required to pay nearly \$8 billion in Federal taxes as their hare of the cost of the federal spending budget of \$186.1 billion proposed by President Johnson for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 according to an estimate released this week by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

This estimate was based on the State Cham-ber's calculations that New Jersey taxpayers bear 4,29 per cent of all Federal taxes. Whether Congress decides to cut this budget or spend more. New Jersey taxpayers will save o out proportionally, the chamber-explained,

The President's proposed budget, the cham-ber-said, would cost-Federal taxpayers in New Jersey-\$7,983,690,000 and it noted that this unt is: 9.7 times the amount of state taxes collected last year to finance the New Jersey state budget and 5.5 times the \$1.45 billion of property taxes levied in 1967 to support New lersey's counties, municipalities and school

'New Jersey taxpayers should see clearly in these figures why Pederal grants -- money sought so frequently by state and local govern-mental administrators for supporting all manner of projects -- are not 'free.'

"While Federal grants lower the apparentcosts of local and state undertakings, they are, nevertheless, dollars that come right outof our own pockets -- only as Federal tax-payers instead of as state or local taxpayers. And these are still-dollars which all of us must work to earn-first, " commented Earl N. Fello, president of the State Chamber, upon releasing his organization's breakdown of the Federal

budget burden in New Jersey.

Felio noted that the \$186.1 billion spending estimate for fiscal 1969 under the new unifie budget concept, which includes the Social Security and other frust funds, represents an increase of \$10.5 billion over the current estimate for 1968. Under the old administrative budget concept the 1969 spending estimate of \$147.4 billion is \$10.2 billion more than the estimate for 1968. The chamber president termed it "distress-

ing" that the Johnson administration is again proposing a huge-increase in spending. The hamber, he said, has repeatedly-urged New-Jersey's congressmen and senators to reject-increases in controllable nondefense spending, to reduce significantly appropriations reuested for mindefense programs generally, and to examine carefully all proposed increases.

Boards of New-Jersey-Television Broadcasting Corp. and Tec Torch Company, Inc. He is a director of the Foundation Life Insurance Co. of America, Newark, vice president of the Click Farms, Florida, and a member of the Yale Development Board.

Hazelwood is a life member and former president of the Newark branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of New Jersey's Supreme Court Municipal Committee, the Essex Bar Association, American Bar Association, and

National Association of Municipal Judges. Hazelwood has been Newark Municipal Court-Judge since 1958. He was graduated from-Rutgers, the State University, and Cornell Law School, He was assistant Essex County Prosecutor from 1956 to 1958.

Lasser helped establish the Mercer Beasley School of Law and the University of Newark. At both schools he lectured and was a law professor. He also helped organize the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

Lasser is a former president of Rutgers Law School Alumni Association and has won the Rutgers University Award and Medal, the Rutgers School of Law Alumni Association Award, and the American Jewish Tercentenary Award. He is a member of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Bar Association, Federal Bar Association and Essex Bar Association.

Lasser-is-the-senior-member of the Newark law firm of Lasser, Lasser, Sarokin and

He and his wife have two sons. The family resides at 42 Troy dr., Springfield,
Blickenstaff is president of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America: president of the Council of West Hudson and Essex, United Community Fund, and was 1966 general chair-man; vice-president of the Greater Newark Development-Council; regional co-chairman of the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Hospitals of Newark.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Safety Council and th Newark Safety Council.

Alfred Gail is installed as Post 57 commander

Alfred R. Gail, of Irvington, commander, and other new officers of Bois D'Ormont Post 57, 29th Division Association of World War I and II. Veterans, were installed last-week at a meeting in the Servicemen's Clubhouse, Irvington. Albert Marks of Hillside, national commander of the association, was

installing officer. Officers who will serve with Gall are Harry Levine and Henry Zeitler, both of Irvington, senior and junior vice-commanders; Mardrios Clarkjias of East Orange, sergeant-at-arms; John Young of Newark, historian; Michael Brietkopf of East Orange, Judge advocate and finance officer; Henry Goedeke of Irvington, chaplain, and Abe Broske of Maplewood, ad-

Hebrew Adult Institute to open reading clinic

The Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim Adult Institute of Irvington will open a reading clinic in Hebrew, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The clinic will be open to adults who can read

The text of study will be in the Siddur. Courses will be given for an eight week period. Louis Slamick is in charge of the clinic. Mrs. Sam Lutsky is chairman of the Adult Institute committee. Additional information may be obtained by calling ES-2-9890

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New prize tor science

A \$3,000 prize is to be awarded every two years by Unesco for an outstanding scientific contribution to the development of a country or region. The prize has been created following a decision of the last Unesco General Conference in 1966, and the award will be made for the first time to be held in 1968.

that has provided praccountry or region, in the fields of either research and

enter the contest providing they are proposed by the government of their country in consultation with the National Commission, or by a non-governmental organization which has consultative status with Unesco. The winner will be selected by the Director-General on the recommendaof five scientists and engi-

Entries should describe scientific or technological tical benefits to a developing education or engineering and industrial development. Any team or individual may

Shareholders reelect

23 directors of bank The annual meeting of shareholders of First National State Bank of New Jersey was held in Newark last week with more than 85 percent of the bank's 1,778,000 outstanding shares represented. The bank's 23 directors were re-elected to serve through the coming year and the articles of association were amended in conformity with standards set by the comptroller of the currency.

As of Dec. 31, 1967, First National State's

resources totaled \$822,768,020, making it the first and only \$800 million commercial bank

TOP GRADE

Allstate Fuel Co.

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Alliance of Businessmen headed by Henry Ford II. Fifteen of the country's top business leaders' will serve on its executive board,

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ANNIVERSARY -- These Women Marines, enjoying off-duty time in Japan, symbolize the 2,700 women leathernecks who are celebrating their 25th anniversary next Tuesday, Women Marines, as we know them today, were formed in 1943, when they joined the Corps to "Free A Marine to Fight," Today, they are stationed throughout the world, including

The mood inside the United Nations building is highly international and if the blinds on all

the windows could be drawn, one could be most anywhere in the world. But the flaw for the foreign flavor is that the UN is alive with uncovered windows, There are windows on the East River, windows on United

and one is in the U.S.A. after all. Only there are some exceptions. In the great

In the Security Council chambers recently, even the subject of the "Pueblo Incident" being discussed there seemed as windowless as the room itself. There seemed to be no light on the matter and

Council room.

head such a community of nations. It would, therefore, be to his advantage and prestige to

22,000 residents; Union about 51,500, most of them in one family homes and duplexes that are spread over the former vegetable fields. President calls for training, hiring half a million jobless

posed a far reaching new program under which manpower programs—the largest such program private business and government will cooperate in U. S. history and 25 percent higher than in to rain and hire-half a million of the nation's listed 1968. g-city unemployed. Mr. Johnson called this "a program for jus-The target of the proposal is to put 100,000 tice as well as for jobs,"

men and women on the job by June 1969 and 50,000 at work by June 1971 with private industry. The proposal calls for \$350 million to support the partnership -- \$106 million-from available funds for fiscal 1968 and increasing the amount to \$244 million in fiscal 1969. In a special message to the Congress on man-

power, Mr. Johnson declared that:
"In our thriving economy, where jobs in a rapidly growing private sector are widely available and the unemployment rate is low, the

'make-work' programs of the 1930's are not the answer to today's problems."

He said finding jobs in the private sector for the hard-core jobless is "high priority" business for the country, "The future of our cities is deeply involved, And so is the strength of our Nation." He outlined these as the essential ingredients

--- The government will identify and locate the --The company will train and offer them jobs. -The company will bear the normal cost of training as it would for any of its new employees, -The government will pay the extra costs for additional training and services required to make

in the business-government partnership.

these persons employable.

Some of them, he said, will need transportation services; some will have to be taught to read and write; some will need to have health problems corrected; and some will need intensive counselin personal care and work proficiency.

In his message, the President asked the Con-

TO LAUNCH THE PROGRAM, the President

called on American industry to form a National

Heart unit sets up information_bureau

A Civic and Social Club Information Bureau has been established by the Union County Heart Association to give assistance and sanction to organizations wishing to sponsor events to

According to Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, director of the Union County Heart Association, the bureau has been established. 'In response to numerous requests from organizations seeking to hold benefit affairs."

We are pleased by the great number of people who want to actively help stamp out the nation's number one killer," Mrs. Froehlich said, "but scheduling and sanction is exlich said, "but scheduling and sanction is ex-temely important. We would not want to see the annual organized fund raising effort upset by an ill-timed event scheduled by a well-meaning group."

The newly-established bureau will offer assistance and full information, Further de-tells may be obtained by contacting the Union County Heart Association at 353-7391.

Somehow



DR. HERBERT GOF

Winkle gets higher post

Raymond T. Winkle of Cranford has been promoted to as-sistant vice president at City-Pederal Savings and Loan Association. He is in charge of the association's mortgage servicing department in the Smyvesant avenue office in

Winkle is a former mem-ber of the board of directors of the Linden Junior Chamber of Commerce.



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Memorial General gets its first medical director

Dr. Herbert Goff of Westfield, has been appointed Memorial General Hospital's first medical director, it was announced this week by John Deitrich, president of the board of trustees. "The appointment of Dr. Goff adds a vital new dimension to Memorial General Hospital's ability to serve the medical needs of the community," Deltrich said.

"Moreover, the establishment of the post of . medical director provides a springboard for future. It also is another significant step forward in Memorial General's program of becoming a complete medical center for this area." General, will be working with Murray Rubin, the administrator, and the medical staff to coordinate medical services, establish teaching programs for interns and residents, and investigate new methods-of-providing better patient care.

The new medical director joined the hospital in 1952, when 12 physicians were on the staff. He was chief of staff in 1958-59, 1962-63 and 1966-67. In addition, he has held all staff offices at the hospital. When Dr. Goff joined the staff, the hospital had 20 beds. A new addition, the Leeberg Pavilion, which opened in 1966, brought Memorial General's total patient capa-

Puppets, awards at-Pack 73 dinner

A pupper show was presented at the Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 73, of Sr. James, springfield. After the dinner, achievement awards were presented to Billy Koonz, Robert Richards, Robert Gingell, Billy Murphy, John Grassle, John McGovern, Thomas Wisniewski, Paul Weingartner and Richard Sergi.

Peter DeMarco was inducted into the Webelo Den The following boxs, in the Webelo Den

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A native of Bayonne, Dr. Goff was graduated from Rutgers University in 1948 and the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1951. He interned at the Art Center Hospital, Detroit, and began practicing in. received awards; Wayne Dostal, Stephen Rosa Thomas Bamburack, Frank Rebel and Thomas

A communion breakfast is scheduled for next Sunday, Boy Scout Sunday, at St. James Church,



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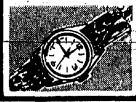
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