

chairman, Mrs. Leo Johnson, stated, "This public meeting has been designed to stimulate

The highlight of the evening will be a drama-tic presentation by the Woodbridge Circle Play-

# Town's 1st baby of new year earns prizes for Abella family

Springfield's first baby of 1967-was crowned Springrieid's first pady of 1907 was of onnot ship Planning Board.) ast Friday at 4:26 p.m. in the delivery room ship Planning Board.) of Overlook Hospital. His highness is known in, addition, to the honors that go with his

Richard Colandres, is less formally as Frank James Abella 3rd, - title, baby Frank and his parents will share and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. a host of prizes contributed by local mer-

Hall University, has been engaged to direct the newly-formed SACA Players in their first full-scale production of a three-act blay\_Under uship of Mrs. Leonard B. Seroff, chairm the playreading committee of the SACA Players will soon select a recent professional show to be presented in March of this year. Another highlight of the program Monday-will be the announcement by Mrs. Winik of the play, its casting dates and explanations of rehearsal schedules, and requirements re-garding backstage help including scenery construction, costuming-and cosmetic make-up. A musical intertude will be presented by the

sponsored guitar classes. Mrs. Evelyn Brot-

man, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a skilled musician on many instru-

Boards to hold

public hearings

on school costs

ficient interest. committee that a Springfield resident, Curt Merz, will play with the Kanass City Chiefs wi football game this Sunday, The governing body expressed interest in an official welcome to Merz when he returns home after the long gridiron season. Committeeman Robert G. Planer reported

that he had received many estimates of flood damage from the Rahway River, for presenta-tion to federal flood control officials, He apto all residents who have not done at to send in their estimates as soon aspossible. of his final your, He went on to play Canadian Planer added that work on compiling the total

amount of flood damage will get under way

Springfield has produced many (ine athletes over the years, but Curt Merz is the first ever to play in a Super-Bowl, Morz will be City Chiefs when they take the field against the Groen Bay Packers Sunday in Los Angeles

to determine the grand championship of pro-fessional football, Marz way an all-state end for Jonsthan Day-Regional High School, where he graduated In-1956. He then played at the University of lows, winning all American honors as an end-in his-junkor-year, Ho was injured for much

during the off-season, Mrs. Morz last saw him after the Chiefs played the New York Jeffs in November, and m three day visit She plans to wet battle royal on television. "I would like to see the game in person," Mrs. Mtrz cominentad, "but it's just too far to go, and the crowd will be too tre-mendous," She also has sontherston, Nor-

man, who now lives in Bridgewater, Herb Paimer, now athletic directs tor-at-Dayton Regional, was on the football coaching staff when Merr starred for the Buildings. "He was a great end for us," Paliner ra-

Abella Ir. of 835 Mountain ave.

Baby Frank weighed in at 7 pounds, Il ounces: The Abellas have lived in Springfield for the past six months, and he is not only the first of the year, he is also th first for his proud parents. Mrs. Abella-ia the former Mary Ann Rocca of Linden. Her husband is a corporation planner for the Linde Division-of Union-Garbide, with Restaurant, 244 Mountain ave.

offices in New York, (Last year's first father,

SEASON'S .GREETINGS -- Mrs. Frank J.

chants. The prizes include:

A 10-inch birthday cake, from the Cake -Cottage, Gen, Greene-Shopping Center; a cer-tificate. for baby's first pair of shoes, from Colantone Shoe Shop, 245 Marris ave, a \$10 Savings account, from Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, 175 Morris ave., a speak dinner for mom and dad, from the Hearth

ments, will lead her pupils in compositions involving various techniques on the strings and frets The art students of Peter Belmont Jr., will display their works, Belmont is currently

teaching classes on Saturdays at the Springfield Recreation House on Caldwell pl.,, in cooperation with the Springfield Association of (Continued on page 5) Creative Arts and the Springfield Recrea-

tion Department.

shortly. ON THE RECOMMENDATION of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, the com 

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football, then signed with the Chiefs, why witched him to the interior time position ... Curt was a fine pass receiver, a powerful blocker and very strong on defense. tie is now on the first year of a three-year-

Marz was size an foutstanding baskerball playor," Paimer addid, and a star on the Dayton track team, Ha set two school roc-He is the son of Mrs. Fritz-G. Merz of 113 Selter er and the late Mr. Merry A. Duchelor, Mirz makes his nome with its methe

inemain,

Dayton track team. Its set two school rec-ords in the field events, Bath have case been broken, by Charlie Kall in the shot put and Herb Etzold in the discus throw, "His comes in to see us when be is in town," Pelmer noted, "Curt wrighed about 195 pounds when he played for Dayton, The last time I saw him, he will up to about 260, and he must be at a playing weight of about 249." Palmet, noted that Dayton these days could use the services of s-good 240-pound could use the services of segood 240-pound

Garner to preside on Board of Health during coming year

> Leonard Carner was reelected as chairman of the Springfield Board of Health at its annual reorganization meeting held last week at the Municipal Building, Donald Rinaldo was appointed as board attorney. Other staff members renamed for the coni-

ing year areDr. Robert Milligan, health officer; Arthur L. Marshall, sanitarian, and BenDavin, stumbing inspector. Mrs. Lieonore II, Worth-ington, township clerk, is secretary to the board.

Board members, in addition to Garner, also nende Townand Commissionan Icober -Hardgrove, Henry Bultman, Fred Benevor, Gerald Vezza and Dr. Ralph Mond, who is both a board member and medical officer,

#### 2nd group formed for senior citizens

A second group of the Springfield Senior Citizens' Club will begin/activities with a meeting Wednesday, Jin. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl. The Recreation Department this work invited all senior citizens not already members of the original group to take part in the Jan.

The original social group for Golden Agars. will continue to meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the American Legton Hall, The R screation Department com-A STATE THE RECOVERY OUT IN DELINY OF THE available at the Legion Hall.

Both the Springfield Board of Education and the Regional Fligh School District Board of Education will hold public hearings Tues-day at 5 pum, on their proposed budgets for the 1967-68 school year. The Springfield Board will most at the James Caldwell School, and the Beard school was a together School, and the Regional group, at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School. The Regional budget will go before the voters at that board's election on Feb. 7. The election will also fill one of the township's

two seats on the Regional board, Four candidates are listed in the race. They are John Hopping, an incumbent; Mrs. Leonard Waldt,

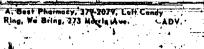
Golden and Henry S. Wright. The Springfield-budget-will-come-up-for-the voters' approval a week birer, on Peb. 14. Three incumbents are unopposed for re-election to three-year terms. They are Robert Southward, vice president of the local board, John Gacos and Saymour Margulles.

The Regional budget for the next school year is set at \$5,488,172 for an estimated enrollment of 5,098 students from Spring-field, Barkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Keullworth and Mountainside.

With taxes based on the amount of ratables in each community, Springfield property owners this year are paying approximately \$1,000,000 for some 1,000 students. The total amount to be raised from local taxes in the six communities next year is \$4,663,926; The Springfield budget, for live schools running from kindergarten to the eighth grade 18 \$2,135,357, an increase of approximately over the present figure of \$1,984,785. It calls for \$1,862,971 to be raised through local taxes. The local school system expects some 2,100

Abella-Jr. of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, extends her best wishes to her son. Frank 1.3rd, who is the township's first baby of NOUS BERT VER TPhoto W Bob Heaten





BIG CHIEF-Curr Merz of Springfield will be at a starting guard spot for the Chiefs in the Super-Bowl gathe Sunday against the Green Bay Packers

# -Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967 54 acres of Summit land transferred to Passaic River county park project

Harold Unizeant, president of The Union RUNDS TO THE INCLUDING IN THE PASSAGE WAR COUNT ty Park project.

and the members, of City Council -- in taking "It now puts the trusteeship of this action. these lands forever in the hands of a commission whose sole purpose is to maintain and conserve open spaces for the future enjoyment and recreation of the entrens of Suminit and the County of Union;" he said.

The autorization of the transfer of land by County 1/ark Commission, announced what he Summit and the acceptance by the park commission called a similar step forward toward the final ston. Lotzeaux said is the field of a dream of realization of the Passaic River Park project at the city fathers of Sommit" which started 38.9 a special meeting Monday, The Park Commis- years ago when Olmsted Brothers, Landscape sion completed the necessary arrangements to Architects of Brookline, Mass., were retained accept the transfer from the City of Summit of by the city to develop a tentative plan for a approximately 54 acres of minicipally-owned, park along the Passale River. As a result of the Olmsted study the city began to acqu lands along the river to be medeventually for a

Loizentx project. Loizentx praised the "courage, wisdom and park project. Over the year, the city acquired foresight" of the Summit officials -- the mayor several particle of everythem land. The proposed project began to receive active consideration when the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce called a meeting in 1958 which resulted in the formation of an Upper Passate Valley Preservation Council.

THE CONSENSUS at subsequent meetings of

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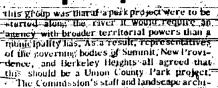
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teets studied the project, recommended spand soop after the Green Acres law was passed, thus making matching funds available, the protect was authorized.

It was noted by Commissioner Lorzeath mar the park commission does not have any definite development plans at this time. These will await completion of final land acquisition. How-ever, he pointed out that the Commission would be responsive to requests of municipal officials if they should require and request certain park developments in the future. At the present time Bio-ages will remain; for the most part, in its native state permitting hiking, nature walks, fishing, and other passive recreation needs. Commissioner Loizeauralso noted that in the early days of the Passaic River Park project several organizations in the area such is the Summit Garden Club and the Summit Junior Fortinghtly expressed a desire to participate in certain plantings; along the natiralized paths by providing funds or plant material to be used

park project. The Commissioner emphasized the need for open-space lands to be acquired now while they are available and held until such time as the land is needed for future recreation and conservation demands of the people of Union County, He expressed hope that this transfer from Summit will soon be followed by action from nship of Berkeley Heights and the Borough of New Providence to extend the need of continuity in this overall project.-

COMMISSIONER LOIZEAUX FURTHER stated that the lands along the Passaic River to be included in the Passaic River Park project will give the park commission-control-of-the major portions of the three important streams in Union County. The park commission has extensive holdings along both the Elizabeth River and the Rahway-River and will now have a start on the lands along the Passaic River. By having one avency-control-the-streams vital to the conservation needs of the County; controls can be property\_exercised, Loizeaux said.

"Particular emphasis was given to the fact that to date all the acquisition of lands by the Commission has been accomplished with only the original appropriation of \$352,500 which was requested from the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1963 to initiate the "Green Acres" program, All other funds necessary for the pro-ject have been generated within Park Commis-sion activities since that time. This includes the \$150,000 received from the sale of a parcel of land to the Roselle Park Board of Education and funds received from the sale of certain land to the State Highway Department for construction of Routes 78 and 278

The loss of this land as well as the impending loss of probably 129 acres of land in the Warchung Reservation to the State Highway Department influenced the Commission's plans to replace such lands with the Passaic River prolect, the Commissioners said,

schēduled Jan. 28; county will benefit Junus R. Pollatscheik, president of United Corobral Palsy League of Union County, an-nounced this week that the lots annual United. Corobral Palsy Telethon will be seen on Chan-

16th Palsy Telethon

p.m. to Sonday, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m. A Télethon Committee, representing New Jersey, New York and Connecticut United Gerebral Palsy affiliates is sponsoring the show.

Liennis James will again be master of the monies and Steve Lawrence and Lydie Corme will act as host and hostess. During the 19-hour period, stars of stage, screen, TV, and radio will entertain, and demonstrations o therapy with Cerebral galsted children will be presented.

According to Pollatschek, pledges made by Union County residents, during the telethon period, will directly benefit the League's Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly-st., Cranford.

Participating New Jersey affiliates are United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey, United Cerebral Palsy of North Jer-sey, United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth-Ocean Counties, United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, United Cerebral Palsy of Hudson County and United Cerebral Palsy of Middlesex County.

# Guests announced

for Hot Stove fete The Union County Baseball Association this week announced two guest baseball personali-ties who will popear at the 31st Annual Hot

These whice with appear at the size Annual rate. Stove Baseball Dinner. Office Jolks, Pacific Corst League umpire, will represent the "men is blue" at the affair. Also present will be Joe Pignatano, former catcher with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn- and presently a coach under Gil Hodges with the Washington Senators. Announcement of additional guests including

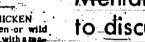
the master of ceremonies will be made soon by the Association.

Tickets for the Dianer to be held next Tuesday, at Singer Becreation Hall, Eliza-beth, are available, through the Recreation Department of the Union County Park-Commission.

Under the terms of State's Green Acres Act of 1961; the Commission is being reimbursed up to 50 percent of the cost of the land acquisition, and is receiving up to 20 percent of the cost from the federal government under Title VII of the Housing Act of 1961. The park com-mission is hopeful that it may not have to use any-further tax-funds from the county-for-the

land acquisition program, Loizeaux stressed the fact that no sharing by the state or federal governments is made in appraisal and legal costs of land acquisition, tof which has come from Commissionfunds The cost of the land scutted to date has inted to \$1 112.859 which includes 52 parcels of land totaling 133,2 acres from private owners in Summit, New Providence and Berke-ley Heights, To date \$569,111,30 has been relinbursed by state and federal agencies and appli-cations for additional relimbur sements are now

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nated an examination and information point for all types of Federal and Civil Service

job opportunities, it was snounced last week by William H. Runyon, postmaster, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Runyon extended an invitation to those inter-

ested in learning of career opportunities in the federal government service to contact

Michael J. Steffan, examiner-in-charge of the local Board of Givil Service Examiners, The

local Board of Givil Service Examines - -----Elizabeth board is focated in Room 18 of the Main Post Office on the second floor,

310, N. Broad st. Steffan can also be reached by phone at 352-8400, weekdays from 8 to

erced, color, sex, national origin, politics or any other non-merit factor," Runyon said

He stressed the role of the federal govern-

ment as an equal opportunity employer. He also advised that early appointment

prospects exist at the present time in many county post offices for those who quality as

of unit for retarded

Mrs. Carl A. Boxer, greatdent of the Union

County Unit, New Jersey, Association for Betarded Children, Inc. has announced the appointment of Donald M, Chicosky as execu-

tive director of the unit which maintains an

office at \$62 Boulevard, Kenilworth, The phone

Chicosky comes to the local unit from the

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Runvon said.

# Knights schedule guest speaker for.

# meeting next week The John Fitzgerald Kennedy General As-sembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Union, will hold a moeting next Wednesday. evening, Jan, 18 at the Union Council 4505, Knight of Columbus Home, Jeanette aver, Usion, Feanured speaker will be Rev. Joseph E. Schuch, S. J., chairman of the biology de-partment of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, Father Schuh recently resumed to the faculty of St. Peter's College after an absence of three

years, inte time was spent as senior tec-Lagos, Nigeria, Father Schuh returned to this country after a political upheaval disrepted the operation of the federal university: A native of Brooklyn he received hts ALB.

cum laude from Georgetown University, a Ph.L. degree from Woodstock College, Wood-Ph.L. degree from Woodstock College, Wood-stock, Md., a S.T.L. degree from Weston College, Weston, Md. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biology from Ford-ham University, N.Y. Father Schuhis amember of the Board of Directors of the Jesuit Re-search. Council of America and has done extensive work at the Marine Biology Laborstory, Woods Hole. Mass.

Prior to his assignment to St. Peter's College, Father Schub taught biology at Ford-ham University and St. Joseph's College, Pfillsdelphia, Pa. He has written many articles in his field

of blology for both American and Canadian scientific professional publications, in addition to his maching duties he has recently been nemed the college representative to the Alumni Association of St. Peter's and a member of its Board of Trusses.

#### Photography talk scheduled at UIC

John E. Brown, technical editor-of-induslat and scientific publications for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochaster, N. Y., will speak on "Photographic Tools for Science" at a meeting of Amatsur Astronomers, inc., on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center, Cranford.

The speaker will be introduced by Anthony Paone of Westfield, AAI president, who will preside. Paone said the public is invited to

attend the lecture. Brown, a graduate of Syracuse University where he carned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, is editor of a number of Kodak publications on such topics as astronomy electron microscopy, spectrography and similar subjects, in addition to his writing assignments in the professional, commercial, and industrial markets division, he assists in the planning and manning of Kodak exhibits at scientific shows and seminars,

#### Plans made for dance

af Summit Y Saturday The Summit YWCA will hold its first dance of 1967 from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday with music by the Moodmakars. Refresh-ments will be served during the evening. Dances are held at the YWCA on the second and fourth Saturday each month for young

# **Burnet Council officers**

Four Burnet Junior High School Student Council officers and their advisor. Robert M Petracco, were delegates to the 41st Annual





REV. BRUCE W. EVANS

#### Mr. Evans speaks for Holy Name unit

The Rev. Bruce W. Evens, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield ad-dressed the Holy Name Society of St. James,

Church on Monday. The subject of his talk was, "Fundamentals." -Prosburevianism and the Basic Differences between the Prosbyterian and Roman Catholic

-The Holy Name Society is sponsoring a series

# Non-fiction volumes dominate in newest listing from library

Many of the latest non-fiction books pub-Islined are now to be found in the Springfield Public Library. The following titles consti-tute a partial list, with comments by the Library staff:

AMONG THE ARTS "Mary Cassatt," by Julia M. H. Carson, Deciding at the age of 30 to become an artist,

### Failure to remove -snow after storms brings fines for 6

Six Springfield residents paid \$5 fines Monday hight in Municipal Court for failure to remove snow from the sidewalks in front of their property, Magistrate Max Sherman presided

The local ordinance on snow removal requires all property owners or tenants to remove snow from walks within 18 hours of daylight after the end of a storm. Ice which remains must be covered with sand, ashes of chemicals. Failure to comply brings a fine

or commutants, range to comply brings a line which car go up to \$50. Francis Duhigg, 50, of West Caldwell paid a \$10 fine for making an illegal left turn at Center st. and Morris ave., Donaid Scott, 18, of Madison was fined \$10 for an improper turn. Charged with obstructing the passage of ve-hicles, Clarence Harootunian of Summit was fined \$15, plus an additional \$5 for contempt of court. Creston Burnett, 21, of Chatham paid \$10 for passing a red light.

Miss Cassatt went abroad to andy and earned before she died, the reputation of being one

"Opera: Grand and No. So Grand," by Mary jane Matz, Miss Matz has been an editor on the staff of "Opera News" since 1949, and she

gives a behind-the-scenes view of operatoday, "The Great Singers," by Heary Pleasants, This distinguished writer recreates the per-sonalities and performances of great singers who have left their mark on our musical culture,

"Guide to Polymer Psinting," by Ralph "Suide to Polymer Psinting," by Ralph Fairt, As the title implies, this is a book of instruction in a naw medium; it covers all phases of handling these versatile synthetic paints. BIOGRAPHICAL

"George C, Marshall: Ordeal and Hope 1939-1942," by Forrest C, Pogue. This is the second in a four-volume definitive blography of General Marshall and covers the period when he became chief of staff. Much of the material was originally classified but was re-Isased expressly for use in these volumes. "Senator Fulbright," by Tristram Coffin, Tais timely book, the first blography of the senator to be published, shows him to be a

man of courage and reason but also one of most controversial figures of our time.

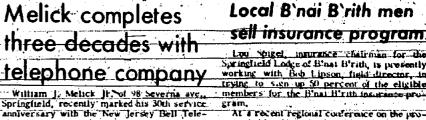
"Outo Hisha," a scientific blography by Glem, T. Seaborg, Although the emphasis, is on lus scientific work, the book provides many charm-ing personal reminiscences of Mr. Haha, CHILDKEN'S DEPARTMENT

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Two well-loved authors have new books for the Junior Room: "Mustang, Wild Spirit of the West," by Marguerite Henry; "High-Rise Secret," by Lots Lenski, Every child who reads will want this book.



MANCHESTER, - England (UPI)--If Jamii Qazi fsn't the best law student in the world he may be the most persistent. This fall hefailed the ber examination here for the 31st time in eight years. He applied for a scholarship to make a 32nd try,

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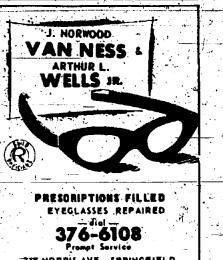
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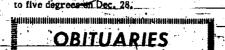
Lou Spigel, insurance chairman for the Springlield Lodge of Binst Birith, is presently working with Bob Lipson, field theorne, in trying to say up 50 percent of the eligible members for the Binai Birith insurance program. At a recent regional conference on the pro-

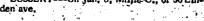
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gram held in Newark, Carl Weinstein, national" director, stressed the fact that the rates on the new broad major medical program the same even though coverage ull rem lis : horn increased



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# **Editorial Comment**

#### We can't have sawdust on a good school board

Now that both filing deadlines are past, we have a sharp contrast in the two Board of Education elections in which Springfield citizens will participate. The Springfield school board has three incumbent members unopposed in the voting on Feb. 14.

The Regional board, on the other hand, finds four candidates seeking election Feb. 7 to the one seat open this year 'in the township."

On principle, we are dissatisfied with uncontested elections. "They are unusual, fortunately, in races for the local board. The high level of community interest is manifested both in the frequent election contests and the high level of the school system.

As individuals, the members of the local school board put in long hours of unpaid. service, for the most part. Also for the most part, they are dedicated to the goal of providing the best possible start in life for the more-than-2,000 youngsters depending on them.

The situation in the Regional board race, with four candidates seeking the one seat available \_\_accurately reflects the upsurge of interest locally in the structure and operations of the Regional High School District, Those who have served on this board have worked hard to solve the complicated problems involved in educating some 5,000 teen-agers for six communities.

With only two Springfield members on the nine-man. board, however, operations have tended to seem remote from the interests of local residents, Location of the board offices in Berkeley Heights for the past few years also added to the lack of community interest.

Now the board has returned home to Springfield, where more residents can more easily attend meetings, such as\_ the one scheduled for this Tuesday evening.

With four candidates at the starting gate, there should also be more discussion of the many questions which have been raised recently about the

good education costs a little more, we're all for it. If efficient administration saves money, we're certainly all for that, too,

We realize, or we should, that this district cannot afford to operate the best high schools, in the country, or in the state. We should also realize that we most emphatically cannot afford anything less than the very best that we can provide.

#### Make your dimes march a long way

Americans seem to be interested in health as never before Newspapers and magazines report more on this subject than almost any other and government funds are pouring into a broadening array of health programs.

This, in turn, raises the question of the role of voluntary agencies like the March of Dimes-whose traditional fund drive is in progress during January. Can these groups still make important contributions to medical progress? One answer has come from a top government scientist, Dr. Richard Masland, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, He told a Congressional committee:

"I have repeatedly heard ..... now-that-the-federal-government is putting so much money into research, there isn't any need for the voluntary agencies. I think this is a tragic error ... we -rely very heavily on the cooperation of these agencies...it is not easy for us to start something...in other words to create the programs...I, think it will be a very sad day if the only place a scientist can go for support is to the government." We\_aggree with Dr. Masland and we believe The National Foundation - March of Dimes has always performed the functions he considers so important. The organization demonstrated this in the conquest of polio, it is now proving the point again in its fight against birth defects. By focusing public attention

on the incalculable human damage, physical and mental, being caused each year through the birth of a quartermillion children with birth defects, the March of Dimeshas brought about a resurgence of medical interest in a field .once-shrouded in superstition



Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore



Dangers in the construction area where toute 78 crosses Morris ave. are cited as key factors in the decision of the Township Committee to authorize emergency hus transportation to schools ... D. ALAN STRACHAN of the Agency for Internal Development in Vietnam will address the congregation of Temple Sharey Shalom while on leave from Salgon ... AZEGLIO -PANCANI-Is elected chairman of the Planning Board...DANIEL KALEM, HOWARD KEISEL, BOWARD STREET and DAVID WEINSTEIN receive-certificates for 10 years of service as members of the Springfield First Aid Sound. DOUGLAS RICHARD COLANDREA makes a belated arrival as Springfield's first baby of the new year...EDWARD J. RUBY, township recreation director, is the recipient of the second annual B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award... Springfield police are searching for clues is the five burglaries which took place throughout the township in just one evening OIN P. WALSH is named Springfield campaign director for the March of Dimes, and MRS, DONALD MANTEL is named to head the township's Mothers' March against Birth Defects...The Jonathan Dayton Regional Basketball team under captain KERRY TOMPKINS faces Scotch Plains with a record of seven defeats and one victory. FIVE YEARS AGO

LEONARD E. BEST, chairman of the Spring-field Post Office dedication committee, announces that the committee is meeting to set a date and arrange appropriate ceremonies incident to occupancy of the new building... KENNETH R. HETZEL JR, is elected president of the board of trustees of the Free Public Library...DONALD S. ROTWEIN is elected J. STEEANY is appointed auditor for the township. DANIEL R. MURRAY, assistent superintendent of Springfield schools, is named to head the 1962 Red Cross Fund Drive.

PETER FINNERTY and MRS. SONY A DORSKY lead the March of Dimes compalar, and the Mother's March to Springfield ... The Township Committee announces that the hazardous curve in Militown rd. is going to be straightened out.nThe Sip and Sup in Springfield boars: "curb service <u>extraordinary</u>" and "chicken in the basket."

15 YEARS AGO A 1952-53 budget listing approximately \$190,000 increase in the amount to be raised by taxation is tentatively adopted by the Board of Education...There is no board opposition to the proposed expenditure of \$556,725 which represents an increase of \$175,000 over the current budget of the Regional Board of Education...WILLIAM C. JENSEN opens an exhibit of 19 pictures at the Elizabeth Public Library...The "Springfield Eisenhowor Club" builts its organization meeting on Jan. 2 and plans to form a committee of 100 to cover Farmers out the damper on Regional's short three-game victory streak by winning, 70 to 54, in spite of help from the Bulldog's ji/100 HERMAN ... Mondars of the staff of the Spring-field Sui conclusively determine that the train whistle which toots in the area is not from a Millburn D'and L but from a diesel which pulls Rahway-Valley trains through Spring-field...Governor ALFRED E. DRISCOLL pays tribute to the Springfield Chapter of the Daugh ters-of the American Revolution for 25-year restoration project headed by MRS.

collected in taxes in 1941 than in 1940...

WILBUR M. SELANDICK IB DISCUSSION OF The Township Committee for his eighth con-

is appointed to succeed GREGG L. FROST.

who resigned as secretary and member of the Union County Draft Boardro HERMAN HO

NECKER\_is\_re-elected anies of the Volun-

teer Fire Department, William H. FEL-MUTH, former student paster at the Spring, field, Presbyterian Church, is ordained ar

a special ceremony at the Third Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth...One "Easy" washer

and an "Easy" Tronge may both be purchased at a price of \$159,90...Lamb shoulder sells

for 13 cents a pound and Nempita brand butter sells for 38 cents a pound at the Union

Packing Co..:Winter sportswomen are wearing crocheted hats with decorative woolen braids

-witake the place of real pigtalls.-

secutive year ... VINCENT DE PAUL SI

of the Battle of Springfield. -25 YEARS AGO As expocted, REUBEN H. MARSH, building

#### PROFILE -- Leonard Golden

Ever since Leonard Golden moved to Spring-field at 180 Letak ave., 13 years ago, he has been an active person in civic affairs of the

And five years ago, he became so inter-ested in the Regional High School Board of Education that today he is a candidate for the Regional Board;

"I've been interested in it for a long time, because of my children, mostly, "Golden says, "Two-and-s-bail years ago, I began attending board meetings, trying to learn things," (Gold-en's son, Mel, was graduated from jonathan Dayton Regional Fligh School two years ago

Diright Regional Fign School two years ago and is now a sophomore at Curry College in M.Iton, Mass., and his daughter, Laynie, is a junior at the high school), "I have the interest of the community of Springlield and its children at heart," de-clares Golden. "I also think it's time for new ideas, 1 feel Tresh ideas might be useful, as far as education is concerned, "For "example," he says, "the new math program When it was introduced use fails that

rogram. When it was introduced, we felt that this was a fresh approach to an old idea that had been revised. Sometimes, however, a change isn't always for the best; but for the must part, a constant review of the new ideas and the thoughts behind them is valuable." <u>Golden, who</u> will be competing for the seat for the Board of Education with three others ( all fine people), notes that the election will take place February 7.

Born in Newark, Golden attended the city's, Born in Newark, Golden attended the city's, public schools, and was, graduated from Weequahic High School, He attended the Uni-versity of Georgia for three years. Then he entered what was then called the University of Newark (now Rugers University) to study haw Law.

"BUT THE WAR CAME, and 1 didn't go back to school until 1947... and then I spent the next seven years of evening sessions at Seron Hall University." He received a B. S. degree in business management and had majored in labor relations. Golden's war service included four-and-a-

half years in the U.S. Infantry. I entered as a private and was discharged as a first-lieutenant. I served with the 30th Infantry Division in Europe most of those years. he says,

Golden was hesitant about mentioning the fact that he was seriously wounded twice and had received two Purple Heart midals and a couple of other combet awards,

When-he-returned to the United States in 1945, he married Helen Leshins of Newark, (Mrs. Golden is a first grade toacher at the Edward V. Wulton School in Springfield, She has taught for the past 10 years at the school

school). Upon his Army discharge in the fall of 1946, Golden "went into the family business the wholesale fish and seafood business -- Golden, Mandelbaum and Golden in Newark, I've been treasurer of the company for the past-20

He explained that when he moved to Spring-field 13 years ago. "I became active immod-iately in the affairs of the township."

He is a charter member and a past presi-dent of the Springfield Lodge of Baai B'rith; is a member of Temple Beth Ahm and served on its Hebrew School board of education for three years. "I am now chairman of the tem-ple's sduit education committee."

He also served as chairmen of the re-ligious affairs committee of the temple, and "I helped to organize," he says, "the first-High Holy Day services ever conducted in Springfield...in the fall of 1953,

"I HAVE BEEN & member of the Spring-field Fourth of Juty celebration committee for 11 years, and I have served as chairman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

M.P. BROWN to help preserve the memory etters to the editor must be submitted no effect, saying, "What can't do for Springlater than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in inspector, reports that building operations for 1941 surpass the \$1,000,000 mark..."Let's length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please), All letters go over the top is the slogan adopted by the must be signed. Writer's name will not b withheid if the letter is of political nature ringfield Red Cross Chanter In tre-dely or \$4,000 as the local share toward the War This nowspaper reserves the right to edit or Relief=Fund. GHARLES-H-HUFF-tax cotterreject any lener, tor, reports that almost \$10,000 more way



of its entertainment sub-committee. Golden has served as chairman of the Springfield Cub Scout Park No. 162 for three years, sponsored by the Lions Club. "I also was a member of the community's Boy Scout Troup 62 for three years."

Golden served as historian of the Walton School PTA for one year and is a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

You know, about six or seven years ago, You know, about six or seven years ago, when I had served as president of the local B'nai B'rith, we presented our first civic award. to a prominent person in Springfield, It was the Rev. Bruce Frank, minister of the First Presbyberian Church in Springfield," Golden's activities also include member-ship in the U.S. Composite Lodge of Missons and Springfield's Missonic Square Club, in 1963, he says, the Square Club presented him with a good citizenship award and a life mombership to A.E.P.I. coffiege fraternity, He also is a member of the Band Parents He also is a member of the Band Parents Club of the regional high school.

Even when Golden lived in Newark, he had been exceptionally active, "I was a key man

In the United Jewish Appeals," he recalls, Mrs. Golden has been nearly as active as Mis. Colden has been nearly as active as her husband...oven back in her Newark days. Colden says-diet his wife is a part presi-dent of the Woman's American ORT of Spring-fieldrar part vice-president of Edward Walton PTA. "In Newark, she was president of the Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah," Golden explains, "and she relied we kide for me-tilians in Schertella for me-Here in Springfield-she is area chairman

"Here in Springfield she is area chairman of the new United Appeals group." The Golden daughter scenes to carry over her parents' traits. She is active in the high school. She is a member of the Drama, the French Club and the Giris Athletic Asso-ciation. She also belongs to the Chorales; a select singing group." And recently." says her groud father, "she was taken into the school band. She plays concert chimes and will <u>play.the their</u> live. Layrie is <u>a godd</u> "planist, too. She really plays the plano beauti-fully."

And what do the Goldens do in their spare time7 Well, we love to travel. And on our vacat

tions, we travel all through the United States, We haven't been out of the country yet. There's just too much to see right here?"

The Springfield Symphony Society 18 prou to be allillated with the endeavory of SACA A concert dedicated to this great effort, will be held on Saturday training, Fab. 18, at Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, Ine orchestra, under the direction of Geza Plazel, will present a program including works by Mondelsohn, Brahms, Arensky and Dvorak. This event, jointly sponsored by the Spring-field Recreation Commission; the Union County Adult Education Classes and all local PTAs, is free to the public.

Regional School District. serving six communities with four high schools.

The questions all reduce, at-least-in-this-view, to one: Are we getting the most out of our young people? This means stretching each teenager to his utmost, whether he is bright, average or slow.-This means providing him with the best possible teachers, through a pay scale which s at least good, while stillrealizing that we cannot outbid every other school system. This means providing an atmosphere in which students. and teachers are happy to work together.

This means providing a physical environment, in all " four high schools, which is. conducive to the learning process. This means providing the books and tools needed for learning.

. It also means that each member of the board must represent the aspirations of his own particular community, If it means that a board member must be in a minority, then let him be a vocal and constructive opposition. If

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and bereft of hope. It has established a nationwide network of 77 centers and clinics where teams of medical experts provide treatmentwhich enables birth defect victime-to-lead-useful-lives.Con= tributions to the March of Dimes also help support medical-scientific research that has made significant progress in the detection and control of certain defects, - The local fund drive is underway. Join the march. against birth defects.

Science Topics HALFBACK WOODY CAMPBELL is the only football player in the nation this year who carried a \$5,000 radio transmitter around in his helmet and had EEG (electro-encephalographic) electrodes glued to his scalp. He wasn't wired to receive instructions from his coach but was part of Northwestern University's research on brain waves. Campbell was chosen because oftensive halfbacks take the worst beating in a game, if he were dazed or knocked unconscious, his brain waves would immediately slow down. Purpose of the study how well his helmet protected him from head injuries. "I WOULD RATHER distribute cyanide free than LSD because most people know how dangerous cyanide is," says Georgia Tech

psychology professor M. Jackson Marr, who has spent two years studying the drug, LSD does have beneficial effects in the treatment of patients, but when it is not administered by a qualified professional its dangers are by a qualitied processional its cangers are "directly proportional to the incompetency of the person," he reported, "And addiction to the drug may result, not from physical need, but in its psychological effect."

HARD-TO-HANDLE cryogenic liquids are so-cold-they make most metal brittle, Now, however, the fright fluids can be handled oute ly in new welded pipe fittings made of high-strongth sluminum alloys. Tube Turns, Louisilla reporte that the la helium (at minus 452 degrees P liquid known) can be handled, -the coldes

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK ES AND EVENTS FROM VESTERVEAR

Congress decreed that the U. S. flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars, January 13, 1794. Great Britain recognized independence of the United States, January 14, 1783, Congress ratified a treaty of peace with England, January 14, 1784, Theodore-Nast\_created a donkey cartoon as emblem of the Democratic party, January 15,-

The Prohibition amendment went into effect January 16, 1920. General Eisenhower arrived in Europe to take over the Allied forces command, January 16, 1944: The city of Detroit, Michigan was founded

January 18, 1802. Russian troops broke the slege of Stalingrad, January 18, 1943.

QUI	Z FOR CITIZENSHIP HOW DO YOU RATE?
	A public vervice by the Springfield League of Wemen Veters Based on a local study of the Regional school system
OUESTIC	ON 1: "When was the state's first Regional school system formed,
QUESTIC	DN 2: What are the six communities in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1?
=QUESTIC	<ul> <li>ON.3: Haw is the amount determined for each municipality to pay toward the <u>Regional school budget?</u> Is it determined by the</li> <li>number of pupils being sent from each municipality? Is it a fixed percentage of the budget paid by each municipality, or is it a figure based on the dollar amount of ratables on each municipality?</li> </ul>
QUESTIC	ON 4; What did Springfield pay this past year per pupil?
QUESTIC	DN 5: Where does Springfield rank in pupil population?
ANSWER	1: The first Regional school system was formed in 1935 by the Union County Regional District No. 1.
ANSWER	2: The six communities are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

ANSWER 3 It is a figure based on the dollar amount of ratables in each municipality.

ANSWER 4: Springfield paid clase to \$1,000,000 for approximately 1,000 pupils. This is the second largest amount.

to is the special in pupil population. Clock is the

An industrialist, speaking before the local Kiwania group recently, admitted that he gravitated towards Springfield to appeare his sense of sight and hearing. He was congranulated on his sense of taske as well, What attracts the responsible type of In-

dividual to a community? it is, generally, some indication of a healthy growth pattern, While the construction of paw highways, buildmes chilances the available space ing a an within our boundaries, they do not reflectthe true spirit of a proud and happy comnunlty,=

Communities that have long prospered re-weat that their inhabitante are engaged in numerous cultural pursuits, Cultural activities wholeheartedly supported by all religious, educational, civic and policical groups created forating effect upon a populace. The youth of a cultural-minded community seidom engages in mischief, and citizens of every age boastof their boredom-free town.

The real worth of a community is not judged by size, tax benefits nor industrial volume but rather by the cultural expression of a proud and spirited people. The local auditorlum of a prospering community is a common meeting place-where neighbor communicates with neighbor through the medium of music, art or drama.

It is apparent that the Springfield Association for the Creative Arts was conceived to provide an inspiration for these activities and certainly murits the support of the entire township. Members of this project are, in

# School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Juice, grilled frankfurter, mus-tard, frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, fruit, milk,

Tuesday - Tomato soup, hot turkey sand- wich, gravy, cranherry sauce, celery sticks, fruit, milk. Wednesday - Juice, hamburger or cheese-

burger, ketchup, hainturger bun, coru; pud-ding with topping, milk, Thursday Julce, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes; peas, rye bread, butter, milk, Friday - Oven-baked fish, ketchup, parsley.

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builter, chocoline CELLOLD, DE CAU,

TRIDAY DEADLINE Menues subject to change in case of emer-All 'items' other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

BUNJAMIN D. SLAPIN 259 Balmsrot way

SEES BELITTLING For many years I have been reading the Leader, and while I usually find it to be a very good paper, I also find that either know-ingly or unknowingly, whenever the Laster writes about Henry S; Wright of 53 Collax rd. Springfield, you invariably attempt to belittle Mr. Wright by way of boining him up to public ridicule in stating that he ran for U. S. President, such as you did must re-cently in your edition of 12/22/66, ----Once and for all 1 would like to clear up the situation of Mr. Wright running for Press dent, it was I that dreamed up Mr. Wright, "Candidate for President," I did this for the purpose of injecting some himor into Mr. Wright's various campsigns for public office. Mr. Wright had nothing to do with starting this idea, Unfortunately, Mr. Wright went along with the gag and he took my advice that it would only be a publicity stunt. Anyone with common sense should realize that this was nothing but a publicity sumt, However, the taxpayers of Springlield would do very well to insten to what Mr. Wright has to say.

In the tuture, will you be kind enough to stick strictly to the faces of whatever the issue may be before the public, Frint, what Mr. Wright has to say and what other candidates for office have to say should constructive sug-gestions. This is the purpose of a public news-paper. I think you will spree that this Presi-dent stuff has gone far enough and is giving the Leader a bad image, because, in effect, Mr. Wright's comments, including your paper, are saying, we cannot defend ourselves against Mr. Wright's charges, therefore we will pub-licity ridicule Mr. Wright by roising his candidacy for President as a phony issue."

People of Springfield should avail themselves to what exists in the minutes of public records of meetings that Mr. Wright speaks at (much of good content that is not published in the papers), and listen when he speaks in public of good on the sesues and then let their conscience

be the gitte before voting EDWARD W. MCALLISTER Chatham

#### Town meeting

#### (Continued from page 1)

proved appointments of school guards and special officers for 1967. . Named as school guards were Robert Moder-sonn, Steve Kuapezewski, Henry Steager, Sam

Vilson, Dan Sedlack, Jennie Kent, John Buckley, David Pollock, Melvin Eden, Stanley Roll, ohn Mayer, Henry Bock, Ben Mosconi, Ray mond Heller, Louis Brewer and Emma Willburn.

Approved as special officers were Joseph Morris, William Pleifler, Leroy Roberts, John Catulo, Howard Vauglin, Arthur Bforsted, Alex White, Sam Clark, Joseph Seldel and Lidward Kisch Sr.

Planer stressed that there is always a need for-additional school crossing guards. He askedall interested men and women to apply to the police chief for further details.

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove re-ported that construction work for Rt. 78 had brought about relocation of several brooks which had formed part of the border between Springfield, in Union County, and Millburn, in Essex County. As a result, Hardgrove said, the border

in several areas is now uncertain. He received authorization to request help from the Union County engineer in redefining the boundary línes.

An ordinance was introduced to vacate muni-cipal title to a portion of Milltown rd, which had been abandoned following construction of the new bridge across the Rahway River. A final hearing is scheduled for Jan. 24. Following final passage of the measure, ownership of the land will revert to the Union County Park Commission

The only speaker from the audience during the public discussion period was Henry S. Wright

#### First baby

#### (Continued from page 1)

Also, a Kohner Busy Box (IO-in-one toy) worth \$5, from Kay's Stationery and Hardware, 265 Morris ave.; a \$5 gift certificate, from Michele's Youth Fashions, Echo Plaza Shopping Center; a haircut, shampoo and set, for mom, from Norma's Salon of Beauty, 232 Mountain ave.; a spaghetti dinner from The Community Shoppe, 247 Morris ave.;

Also, choice of an aluminum bottle steril-izer kit or a case of baby formula from Park Drugs, Gen. Greene Shopping Center; fubrication and oil change, for the family car, from Pinkava's Esso Station, Morris ave, at Caldwell pl.; a \$5 gift certificate from Reinette Youth Center, 264 Morris ave., and a three-piece. silver, set, for the baby, from Wesley Jewelers, 173 Mountain ave.

# Spare-Ribs-in-lead

# by 4-game margin

lead in Springfield Skittlers Dowling last week at Springfield Bowl. Top teams are the Spare Ribs, with a record of 30-15; Pin Missers, 26-19, and the Five Specs, 24-21.

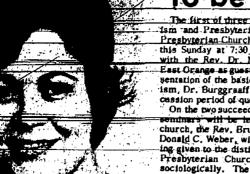
High scorers included Jackle Glassen, 192-179; Pearl Shimshock, 184; Nancy Falcone, 175; Adele Colandrea, 166-152; Claire Mutschler, 165; Verna Anderson, 162; Ruth Wood, 160; Madeline Roth, 160; Eleanor Rebel, 159: Jinny Banner, 157: Nancy Burkhardt, 157: Kathy Grimm, 155; Lorraine Vosburgh, 153, and Marilyn Alexy, 152.

#### Top news events noted

#### by Presbyterians in '66

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The top 1966 news events in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have, been listed by the denomina-tion as the election of William P. Thomison as its chief executive officer and the choice of the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake-as general secretary of the World Council of Churches,

Other events ranking high in a poll an-ounced by the Rav. Dr.-Frank H. Heinze, director of the Presbyterlan Office of In-formation, were the church's role in win-ning renewed funding for a controversial Head Start program in Mississippi and adoption by the 178th General Assembly of the pro-



MRS, NORAH ROBERTS Supervisor named in N.J. Bell office

Mrs. Norah Ann Roberts has been appointed business' office supervisor of New Jersey Bell's den-business-office

Mrs. Roberts joined the telephone company in February 1964 as a service representative Union. She was an instructress in the company's Raritan division before assuming her new position.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Immacu-lata College, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the college's alumnae association. She and her imsband, 'James J. Roberts, live at III Bryant avo., Springfield.

## -Springfield realtor is among trustees at annual banquet

George McMullen of 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, a recently elected crustee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maple-wood, will be formally introduced at the board's annual formal dinner dance at the Chanticler, Millburn, on Jan, 19.

Other trustees who will attend the affair are Arthur S, Cole and Sargent Dumper of Short Hills, Peter J. Degnan and Albert A. Molinari of West Orange, George DiMartino of Livingston, Frank J. Donovan of Millburn, Edward C. Mandell of Maplewood and Irene

O'Sullivan of East Orange. The affair will honor Frank A. Bedford of Livingston outgoing board president, and feature the installation of Julian Brenner of South Orange, incoming president. Bremer is also vice-president for the eighth district of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate

Boards, Other officers who will be installed are David R. Gathany and Charles Kydd of East Orange and Robert C. Klein of Maplewood, vice-presidents; Levonne C. Goyer of Short Hills, secretary, and Ralph de V. Seymour of Short Hills, treasurer.

The dance will-begin with cocktals at 7 p.m. and music and special entertainment will follow, Louis D. Stratton of Maplewood is dinner chairman and William P. Bertschinger of West Orange will be master of ceremonies. Other members of the dance committee are R. Herbert Connolly of South Or-ange, Charles T. Shipman II of East Orange, Cole and Kydd.

## -Tight money' problem

affects Lutheran Church

MINNEAPOLIS\_(UPI) -- The number of new congregations which The American Lutheran Control is able to establish has been sharply curtailed by "tight money," according to the Rev. Dr. Date Lechleiter, executive director for the ALC's board of American Missions.

# **'Principles of Protestantism'** to be topic for Presbyterians

The first of three seminars on "Protestant" Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Farish House, with the Rev. Dr. Nicholas J. Burggraaff of East Orange as guest speaker. Following a presentation of the basic principles of Protestant-ism, Dr. Burggraaff will lead an informal dis-cassion period of questions. On the prosucceeding Sunday ovenings, these

church, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and the Rev. Donald C. Weber, with particular attention be-ing given to the distinctive contributions of the Presbyterian Church both theologically and sociologically. The community, as well as church members, was invited to attend and join in the discussion.

Dr. Burggraaff has a background in the field of church history and doctrine. He is a graduate of Hope College and Western Seminary, both in Holland, Mich., and part of the educational system of the Reformed Church in America,

From 1934 to 1950, Dr. Burggraaff was pastor 'of the First Reformed Church of Bo

During this time, he served as personnel officer in charge of employee relations and wel-fare at the Boonton Moulding Company, He was also chairman and treasurer of the Central Committee of the Community Relief Bureau of

In 1950, he became pastor of Bethal Presbyterian Church, East Orange, He was moderator of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange in 1956,

was three times commissioner to the General Assembly, served as a faculty member of the Senior High Conferences and Leadership Training School, He has served on manypresbytery and synod committees, including the synod's Permanent Judicial Commission. For two years he was president of the Protestant Church Council of East Orange, and also served

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Government

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**RECOMMENDS REFORMS IN** 

demands contained in new budgets for school, municipal, county and state governments, an appeal for a "return to old-fashioned fiscal

program - the hundred billion dollar, plus, Federal-Government budget now in prepara-

This was pointed out today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in citing the

call for reforms in the Federal budget document to regain spending control sounded by Maurice

Stans at the recent 18th National Tax

ference sponsored by The Tax Foundation.

Stans urged restoration of "the somewhat

After all, the budget of the United States

ternished reputation of the hudget," declaring;

is a document of vital significance to every-one in the nation. It affects every citizen's

well being, his environment, and his taxes. It is used by economists to project the direc--

tion of the economy and to evaluate the soundness of national fiscal and monetary policy!

It is studied by foreign nations who judge

from .it our strength of character and our

power to meet international monetary and military situations.

must be impeccably sound in its accounting principles and beyond reproach in its integrity.

Accordingly, I believe the President should

Accordingly, P Delive the President should appoint a high quality, non-partisan Commission for Budget Reform to conduct a detailed study of budget accounting policies and applications, and to make recommen-dations for improvement. "Such a commission of private experts could "Such a commission of private experts could

make an inestimable contribution to public understanding of government finances by laying down guidelines for the classification and

presentation of budget data and for inclusion

"For these reasons, the Federal budget

tion at Washington.

it is."

As taxpayers face the annual deluge of



Dr. Burggraaff was elected moderator of the Synod of New Jersey in 1961 and the first moderator of the new Presbytery of Newark moderator of the new Presbytery which was reorganized in 1964.

# Miss Alexy bowls 171 game in feature of league for girls

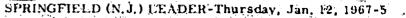
The Stars, paced by the top efforts of Ellen Alaxy and Douna Pfeifer, moved into a tie for first place in the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League. This girls' logue mets each week at the Springfield Bowl In Langue competition which is sponsored by the Spring-field Recreation Department.

responsibility" provides timely advice for the architects of the World's biggest spending In reaching the top spot for the first time this year, the Stars set the Scrikers back in two games rolled last Tuesday. This double defeat for the Strikers dropped them into a first-place the with their conquerors. Donne feifer of the Stars paced all teams in competition last week, as she relied a 285 series. Ellen Alexy also of the Stars took high game honors for the day, as she rolled a 171 game in the opening contest with the Strikers, Ellen In the opening contest with the Strikers, Ellen tallied 266 for this important series, Virginia The former Federal budget director indicted Vogt and Lisa Brown were the pace-setter "accounting inconsistencies," "misleading totals" and "gimmicks" which make the for the Strikers team. Ginny rolled a 223 series, while Liss tallied 210 for the two ederal budget."seem less, spendthrift-thanzames.

In another match last wock the Wildcats posted a two-game upset over the Bowling Anchovies, Diane Coll led the way for the Wildcats with a 201 series. Pacing the Anthovies was Cathle Tonko, Cathle, rolled a 248 total for the two game match.

The final match of the day saw the Charme and the Alley Cats split a par of games. As a result of this split, the teams remained in a tie for third place. The two squads are only one game from first place. Diane Ogonow sky paced the Alley Cats and led both teams as she rolled a 271 series. Bonnie Ruskin and Karen Luber were also effective for the Alley Cats. Bonnie rolled a 216 series, while Karen tallied 202 for the two games. Debbie raveman with a 218 series was the top bowler. for the Charms,

Diang Oconowsky continues to nace all howlers in the league, as she has since the first week of the season. Diane is maintaining a 129 season average. Ellen Alexy has moved into second place with a lil average, Bonnio Raskin is third with a 108 season mark. Fourth place belongs to Virginia Vogt, who Liss Brown is fifth with a 103 season average. The romaining-five girls among the top





Frank James Abella 3rd; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

James Abella, Jr.

835 Mountain ave., Apt. 18, Springfield

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#### Town meetina

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burn.

approved appointments of school guards and special officers for 1967. Named as school guards were Robert Moder sohn, Steve Kuappzewski, Henry Steager, Sam Wilson, Dan Sediack, Jennie Kent, John Buck-John Mayer, Henry Bock, Benvin Kerr, Stanley Roll, John Mayer, Henry Bock, Ben Mosconi, Ray-mond Heller, Louis Brower and Emma Will-

Approved as special officers were joseph Morris, William Pfeiffer, Leroy Roberts, John Cattulo, Howard Vaughn, Arthur Bjorsted, Alex White, Sam Clark, Joseph Seidel and Edward Kisch Sr.

Planer' stressed that there is always a need for additional school crossing guards. He asked all interested men and women to apply to the police chief for further details.

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove reported that construction work for Rt. 78 had brought about relocation of several brooks which had formed part of the border between Springfield, in Union County, and Millburn,

As a result, Hardgrove said, the border in several areas is now uncertain. He received\_ authorization to request help from the Union County engineer in redefining the boundary

An ordinance was introduced to vacate municipal title to a portion of Milltown rd. which had been abandoned following construction of the new bridge across the Rahway River, A final hearing is scheduled for Jan. 24. Following final passage of the measure, ownership of the land will revert to the Union County Park, Commission.

The only speaker from the audience during the public discussion period was Henry S.

First baby (Continued from page 1)

Also, a Kohner Busy Box (10-in-one toy) worth \$5, from Kay's Stationery and Hardware, 265 Morris ave.: a \$5 gift certificate. from Michele's Youth Fashions, Echo Plaza Shopping Center; a haircut, shamnoo and set. mom, from Norma's Salon of Beauty, 232 Mountain ave.: a spaghetti dinner from The Community Shoppe, 247 Morris ave.;

Also, choice of an aluminum bottle sterilizer kit or a case of baby formula, from Park Drugs, Gen. Greene Shopping Center; lubrication and oil change, for the family car, from Pinkava's Esso Station. Morris-ave. at Caldwell pl.; a \$5 gift certificate from Reinette Youth Center, 264 Morris ave., and a three-piece silver set, for the baby, from Wesley Jewelers, 173 Mountain ave.

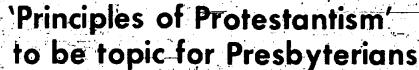
### Spare Ribs in lead by 4-game margin

Share Ribs moved out to a four-game at Springfield Skittlers bowing lastweek at Springfield Bowl. Top teams are the Spare Ribs, with a record of 30-15; Pin Missers, 26-19, and the Five Specs, 24-21,

High scorers Included Jackie Glassen, 192-179; Pearl Shimshock, 184; Nancy Falcone, 175; Adele Colandrea, 166-152; Claire Mutschler, 165; Verna Anderson, 162; Ruth ood-160; Madeline Roth, 160; Eleanor Rebel, 159; Jiny Banner, 157; Nancy Burkhardt, 157; Kathy Grimm, 155; Lorraine Vosburgh, 153, and Marilyn Alexy, 152.

#### Top news events noted by Presbyterians in '66

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The top 1966 news events in the United Presbyterian Church in\_ the U.S.A. have been listed by the denomina-tion as the election of William P. Thompson as its chief executive officer and the choice of the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake as general secretary of the World Council of Churches. Other events ranking high in a poll an-punced by the Ray, Dr. Frank H. Heinze, director of the Presbyterian Office of Information, were the church's role in win-ning renewed funding for a controversial Head Start program in Mississippi and adoption by the 128th General Assembly of the proosed-Confession of 1967.



Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be held with the Rev. Dr. Nicholas I. Burggraaff of East Orange 45 great speaker. Following a pre-sentation of the basic principles of Protestantism, Dr. Burggraaff will lead an informaldiscussion period of questions.

On the two succeeding Sunday evenings, these seminars will be led by the ministers of the church; the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and the Rev. Donald C. Webery with particular attention being given to the distinctive contributions of the Presbyterian Church both theologically and sociologically. The community, as well as church members, was invited to attend and join in the discussion

Dr. Burggraaff has a background in the field of church history and doctrine. He is a graduate of Hope College and Western Seminary, both in Holland, Mich., and part of the educational sys-tem of the Reformed, Church-in America.

From 1934 to 1950, Dr. Burggraaff was pas-tor of the First Reformed Church of Boonton,

S NORAL PORRETS

Supervisor named

Mrs. Norah Ann Roberts has been appointed

business office supervisor of New Jersey Bell's

Mrs. Roberts joined the telephone company

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Immacu-

lata College, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the college's alumnae association. She and

her husband, James J. Roberts, live at III Bryant avor, Springfield.

Springfield realtor

is among trustees

Molinari of West Orange, George DiMartino of Livingston, Frank J. Donovan of Millburn, Edward C. Mandell of Maplewood and Irene

O'Sullivan of East Orange. The affair will honor Prank A. Bedford

of Livingston outgoing board president, and Teature the installation of Julian Brenner of

South Orange, incoming president. Brenner is also vice-president-for the eighth district of

the New Jersey Association of Real Estate

Other officers who will be installed are

David R. Gathany and Charles Kydd of East Orange and Robert C. Klein of Maplewood,

vice-presidents; Levome C. Geyer of Short Hills, secretary, and Ralph de V. Seymour of Short Hills, treasurer. The dance will begin with cocktals at 7

p.m. and music and special entertainment will' follow. Louis D. Stratton of Maplewood

is dinner chairman and William F. Bert-schinger of West Orange will be master of

ceremonies, Other members of the dance com-mittee are R. Hörbert Connolly of South Or-lange, Charles T. Shipman II of East Orange, Cole and Kydd.

'Tight money' problem

affects Lutheran Church

MINNEAPOLIS-(UPI) --- The number of new

congregations which The American Lutheran Church is able to establish has been sharply

curtailed by "tight money," according to the Rev. Dr. Dale Lechtetter, executive director

for-the ALC's board of American Missions.

Pointing out that interest rates at which

Beards,

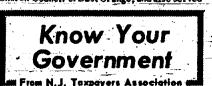
in February 1964 as a service representative in Union, She was an instructress in the com-pany's Raritan division before assuming her

in N.J. Bell office

inden business office.

During this time, he served as personnel officer in charge of employee relations and wel-fare at the Boonton Moulding Company. He was also chairman and treasurer of the Central Committee of the Community Relief Bureau of Boonto

in 1950, he became pastor of Bethal Presby-terian Church, East Orange, He was moderator of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange in 1956, was three times commissioner to the General Assembly, served as a faculty member of the Senior High Conferences and Leadership Training School, He has served on many presand synod committees, including the bytery synod's Permanent Judicial Commission, For two years he was president of the Protestant Church Council of East Orange, and also served



RECOMMENDS REFORMS IN

at annual banquet WORLD'S BIGGEST BUDGET As taxpayers face the annual deluge of George McMullen of 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, a recently elected trustee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Mapledemands contained in new budgets for school, municipal, county and state governments, an appeal for a "return to old-fashioned fiscal wood, will be formally introduced at the board's annual formal dinner dance at the Chanticler, responsibility" provides timely advice for the architects of the World's-biggest spending Millburn, on Jan. 19. Other trustees who will attend the affair program - the hundred billion dollar, plus, deral Government budget now in preparaare Arthur S. Cole-and-Sargent Dumper of Short-Hills, Peter J. Dognan and Albert A. tion at Washington.

This was pointed out today by the New Jersey Taxpayers-Association\_in\_citing\_the call for reforms in the Federal budget document to regain spending control sounded by Maurice Stans at the recent 18th National Tax. Conference sponsored by The Tax Foundation. The former Federal budget director indicted "accounting inconsistencies," "misleading totals" and "gimmicks," which make the Federal budget "seem less spendthrift than ic in,"

Stans urged restoration of "the somewhat tarnished reputation of the budget," declaring: "After all, the budget of the United States is a document of vital significance to everyone in the nation. It affects every citizen's well being, his environment, and his taxes. It is used by economists to project the direction of the economy and to evaluate the soundness of national fiscal and monetary policy; It is studied by foreign nations who judge from it our strength of character and our power-to, meet international monetary and nilitary situations.

these reasons, the Federal budget "Fo must be impeccably sound in its accounting principles and beyond repretent in its integrity. Accordingly, I believe the President should appoint a high-quality, non-partisan Commission for Budget Reform to conduct a detailed study of budget accounting policies and applications, and to make recommenfor improvemen

"Such a commission of private experts could make an inestimable contribution to public understanding of government finances by laying down guidelines for the classification and presentation of budget data and for inclusion



REV. NICHOLAS J. BURGGRAAFF

on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the East Orange-Housing-Autho

Dry Burggraaff was elected moderator of the Synod of New Jersey in 1961 and the first moderator of the new Presbytery of Newark which was reorganized in 1964.

# Miss Alexy bowls 171 game in feature of league for girls The Stars, paced by the top efforts of Ellen Alexy and Douns Pfetfer, moved into a tie for first place in the Girls' Tuesday After-

noon Bowling League. This girls' league meets each week at the Springfield Bowl in league. <u>competition which is sponsored by the Spring-</u> field Recression Department.

In reaching the top spot for the first time this yoar, the Stars set the Strikers back in two games rolled last Tuesday. This double defeat for, the Strikers dropped them into a first-place-rie with-their-commerors, Donna Pleder of the Stars paced all teams in competition last work, as she rolled a 285 series. Ellen Alexy also of the Stars took high game honors for the day, as she rolled a 17 game in the opening contest with the Strikers, Ellen tallied 266 for this important aeries. Virginia Vogt and Lisa Brown were the pace-setters for the Strikers team, Ginny rolled a 223 series, while Lisa tallied 210 for the two Zames In another match last week the Wildcats

posted a two-game upset over the Bowling Anchovies, Diane Coll led the way for the Wildcats with a 201 series. Pacing the An-chovies was Cathie Tonko, Cathie rolled a 248 total for the two game match. The final, match of the day saw the Charms

and the Alley-Cats split a pair of games, As a result of this split, the teams remained in a tie for third place. The two squads are only one game from first place. Dians Ogonow-sky piced the Alley Cats and led both teams as sha volicid-a-271 series, Donnis Kaskin-eart Cate and the first place of the fast and Karen-Luber were also effective for the Alley\_Cats. Bonnie rolled a 216 series, while Karen tallied 202 for the two sames, Debble raveman with a 218 series was the top bowler for the Charms.

Diane Ogonowsky continues to pace all bowlers in the league, as ske has since the first week of the season, Diane is maintaining a, 129 season average, Ellen-Alexy has moved second place with a lileaverage. Bonnie Raskin is third with a 108 season mark.

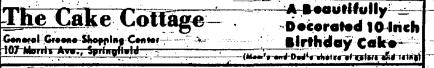
Fourth place belongs to Virginia Vogt, who has a 105 season average, while team-mate age. The remaining five girls among the top 10 are: Linda Murschler, 100; Elleen Fran-



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#### The North Jersey Rose So- With school will be held Seturday at the First Methodist Church, 24N. Dreakiasts

Fullerton ave, Montclair. The speaker:will be Louis Some 20 students at the C. Gross of Vingland, district Bayard Elementary School in director of The American New Brunswick arabeing ser-Rose Society/Cross is a grow-er-and exhibitor, judge, lec-turer, and editor, lie is also a ved breakfast at their desks. making New-Jensey the-firststate in the nation to start a past president of the North School Breakfast Program.

ersey Rose Society. He will liscuss "New Roses" and Ill-The meal, which is served free to the entire student body, ustrate his lecture with slides. consisted of joice, milk and The Society's annual publi-cation, "Proof of the Pudding" graham crackers. It is paid for out of Federal funds autiowill be presented by P. Brooks rized under the Child Nutrition . Van Sant of Bloomfield. Act of 1966.

New jersey has received \$32,773 to start the program.

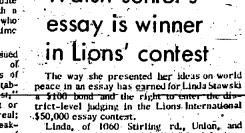
Schools are selected to participate on one of two bases: those in areas where poor economic conditions exist and where a large number of students receive, an inadequate breaklast or those with a large number of children who spend considerable time travelling to school. Under the guidelines assued

by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, two types of breaklast have been estab-lished: a "Basic Breakfast;" consisting of milk, fruit or juice, and bread or cereal; and a "High Protein Break-fast," which adds a serving of Now, everyone can be A GOOD SKATE! meat, fish or cheese or an egg.

Students, who can afford to bay will be charged for the meals. Other, schools planning to start the dally program li-clude the john Marshall School No. 20 in Elizabeth, and the Cook, ParkerGrant, Jafferson and Monument Schools in Trenton.

#### DEATHS DUE TO HEAT WAVE

In the week ending July 8, 1966, a very hot week, there ware 22 percent more deaths in 48 New Jersey municipalities than would normally be anticipated for that week based



Lions Chib Tuesday night, when she was guest of honor at the club's dinner.

semi-finalists, each of whom will receive \$1000, will have expense-paid trips to Chicago in july. The top, prize will be a \$25,000educational or career-assistance grant.

NEW YORK-Property losses caused by fire in the United States rose from \$78 million in 1875 to \$1.45 billion in 1965, the Insur-ance Information Institute reports. The 1965 losses wore more than double the \$649 million in losses in 1950.

liver, in the Garden State, New Jersey \_reach the 4 million mark sometime, reach 188 million telephones, 90 per cent of the world's total, which peaked to an alltime high of 200 million in mid-1966

Jerseyans talk their heads off in '66

THE UNITED STATES, with 93.7 million phones, has nearly half of the warld's total and more than the next highest 29 Countries

In terms of telephones for every 100 peopley the U.S. is also first with almust 48-telephones per 100 persons. On this basis, Sweden ranks second among the principal countries with 40 per 100, followed by Aw Acaland, 38: Switzerland, 37,8: and Calada 37.7. Among United States citles with the highest telephone-to-population ratio, Atlantic City with 76.9 plunes per 100 people ranks fourth

behind Skokie, RL, with 80; White Plains, 84,5 and Washington, D. C., 92,6. Among New Jorsey cities that topped the

national average of AB phones for every 100 people were Bloamfreld, with 65.7 per 100 residents: Camden, 55,9; East Orange, 61,7; Etizabeth, 54,5; Nowark, 58,1; Passaic, 52,1; Trenton, 57,1; and Onion City: 50,9. In 1965, North America became the first continental area to have more, than 100 milhon phones, reaching 100,785,000 on Jan. 1. 1966, North America's percentage of the world total, however, dropped to 51.6 from 52.3 a year earlier. Europe and Asia, meanwhile,

#### 1st National\_State Bank lists record earnings

First National State Bank of New Jersey this week reported that its year-end carnings figures stood at all-time highs. Net operating earnings after taxes for the year ended December 31, 1966 were \$5,385,295 compared with \$4,868,769 at the close of 1965. This represents earnings per share of \$3.54 compared with \$3,20 a year ago.

#### Captain's log

-LONDON (UPI) - When he retired from Lie sea, navy-Captain Godfrey-Gooke con tinued to keep a log-on his wife, his logged record of his wife's drinking habits over a 10.year period won him a divorce on the ground; of her drunkenness, The Judge in granting the decree nevertheless told the 'you might better-have tried to help tain her than just jotting down her shortcomings."



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RISING FIRE-LOSSES



are about the talkingest people on earth, chalking up an annual average of 755 telephone calls a person. Only Canadians come close to out-telephoning the typical ans come close to all treppinning the typical Garden Stater -- everyone in the Dominion places about 635.6 calls a year. The average indulter of calls per person per year here in the United States is 620. They talk a lot in Iceland, too: 565.3 calls, distinguishing the months in the Writing

just-slightly more than people in the Virgin-telimite 581 phone conversations and somewhat more than the Swedes, who put

through 541.4 calls annually. People in Chad, however, take away the buttoned-lip award - in Chad, the avorage number of calls per person for the year is 0.9. The Republic of Chad is in central Africa.

Those-and other telephone statistics appear in "The World's Telephones - 1956," published by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which New Jersey Boll'is a sub-sidiary. Since it takes a year to gather the

# Walsh senior's 🗠

peace in an essay has earned for Linda Stawski Still hand and the right to once the dis trict-level judging in the Lions International

senior at Archbisop Walsh High School, Irving-ton, received her prize from the Irvington'

The three judges of the local entries were Mayor Harry Stevenson, Essex County Freeholder C. Stewart Hausmann, and Verne Blake, Irvington Herald editor. The next hurdle is the District 16-E contest, from which the winning, essay will be entered in a multiple-district contest. Eight

#### Aliens reminded to file addresses The United States Immigration and Nat-

uralization Service reminded all aliens in n in which non-cirizens must file their annual address reports as required by law ists jostling you everywhere? Dominick F. Rinaldi, District Director of From Finland you can now go motor the Immigration and Naturalization Service In the Soviet Union, Newark, New Jersey pointed out that address A hundred doll report forms are available at all Post Offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their address, Rinald urgen all anens to report meir

address before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lend to serious. penalties,

NEED A JDB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still, ... let prospective employers read oboutyou, Coll 686-7700 for a lde per word Employ-ment Wanted od. \$2.80 (minimum)



nealization service reminded all aliens in HittSiNKi (U)<sup>5</sup>1) . Tired of the Spanish-New Jersey this week that only two weeks sun? Bored with the French Riviera? Weary

Route to Russia by car open

A hundred dollars will take you from Helsinki-to Leningrad and back, not counting hotel reservations; meals, gasoline and

few rubles for unexpected expenses, A Finland in November became the first, western country to acquire the right to rent. passenber cars to Finnish and foreign tour-ists who want to drive their, "own" car to the Union, Up to now, Finnis have been able to do it, but foreign visitors have had to take airplanes, trains, buses and ships.

The Vaalimaa border station has long been a invored crossing point among foreigners, many of whom decided only after striving here to take a look east of the border. In 1965 a total of 47,868 tourists went east of the Iron Curtain from Finland. Most of them were Finns, but several thousand were forelgners.

But next-spring foreigners, too, can drive their own car through the border. An Ameri-can rent-a-car company and a Finnish firm have negotlated an agreement with the Soviet state-owned travel agency in-tourist which gives them the right to rent cars to all willing travelers.

At the moment the companies have 20 cars available for use. But by next spring their number will have grown to '40, or even more if there is enough demand, according to

a Finnish spokesman. —West Germany, the United States and Sweden have so for expressed-interest in the plan, he said.

The cars are the latest models and their average rent per day is \$7 or \$41 by the week. addition, the traveler has to pay a fee of seven cents for every kilometer he drives. Leningrad is 500 kilometers (300 miles) from Helsinki and the two-way trip could be dono in rwo days, Travel expenses would thus be around \$100, plus hotel bills and gasoline,

New device

Green light at Finnish border due to tight money tourist is on his own but subject to the strict with NI W YORK at 11) - Americans in the fu-route instructions given by Inteurist, Seviet NI W YORK at 11) - Americans in the fu-officials do not take it kindly if he errs dure inty remember 1966 as the year right tourist is on his own but subject to the struct

in militarily or o What the traveler must have along once he has crossed the border is an international tirrying license, a passport, a car travel visa a passenger car, and Soviet ingostran insurance papers which will be handled by a local insurance-company. Of these, the visa is of and luxuries, it seemed the brakes were extreme importance and should be ready beapplied pretty sharply by the Federal Refore the departure from the traveler's native country,

The Soviet government sells gasoline only against specific coupons which can be bought on both aides of the border. Officials suggest the traveler buy the gasoline on the Soviet side, the cities of Vipuri, Teritoki or Leningrad, where it is considerably cheaper than in Finland.

Also, hold reservations should be made well before the departure for the shortage of hotel rooms in the Soviet Union has surprised many. visitors.

The cars available for the tourists are the latest models. It is almost impossible to get spare parts for western cars in the Soviet Union. Intourist has volunteered to notify Finnish officials in case of accident but it would still leave the traveler immobilized for

Slate art exhibit on light at N.J. State Museum\_

The first major art exhibition to treat the use of light in both paintings and con-structions is scheduled to be shown at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton from May 20 to Sept. 4", it was announced this May week by Edward A. Ring, president and chair-man of the Board of Circle F Industries,

exhibition at the State Mescum has ever been sponsored by a corporation. According to-Ring, the exhibition, which is entitled "Focuswill trace the concern of artists on Light." with an all-pervasive light that unifies their work and becomes the actual subject.

Upcoming dancers announced by club The Single College Graduates Clubhas'schefuled a dance at the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, on Friday, Jan, 27, at 8:30 p.m. Single persons between the ages of 21 and 39 who are undergraduate students of college graduates were invited to attend.

will hold a dance with a winter sport themo at the Rustic Lodge on Rt. 46 in East Paterson. Valentine dance is scheduled to be held in the Winfield Scott Hotel on Friday, Feb.-10, at 6:30; p.m.

group to be held at the Rustic Lodgeon Friday, Pak 17, at <u>8:30 p.m. A post gradaute</u> and scadenald awards cocktail there is scheduled for the following Friday night at the Winfield Scott

Sports night dinner set linner lan. 21 at 5:15 p.m. in Dinneen Dining Room. Immediately following the traditional spaghetti dinner, gusts have been invited to attend at the Jersey City Armory,

new.-

#### Businessmen feel

train wedet outer fur time

cases felt the squeeze most. Credit for auto-

mobiles, personal loans and charge accounts was little "affected," If anything, it became more abundant ,=- but ,at higher rates. Oa, the other hand the supply of more gage miney.

was severely restricted, and remained so even

though the federal government took emergency

measures to pour large-sums anto the mort-

The brakes were applied deliberately by the maney managers of the Federal-Reserve

system comparatively carly in the year be-

cause they felt the economy had become over-

heated in meeting the needs of the war in

Vietnam so that an inflationary peril was

building up rapidly. In the second half of

the year, the commercial banks had to borrow

heavily from the Federal Roserve banks to,

meet credit demands and week after week the

kest of the world always has known."

ings and loan associations. The flow of savings into the S. & L's was choked off substan-

tially as commercial banks penetrated their

business more deeply by offering interest rates

up-to 5-1/2 per cent on time deposits. The

S. & L.'s retallated by luring some volstile

large deposits from the commercial banks, but couldn't hold them for long,

But\_while tight money was causing so many problems for the S, & L.'s, the commercial banks found very little trouble in adapting

profitably to the new conditions. "Banking simply has evolved into a higher volume,

lower margin business compared with earlier

periods," commented Standard & Poor's ser-

vice in a report showing that the commercial banks' loans, profits and deposits all con-

tinued to grow satisfactorily in spite of tight

money. Throughout most of the year, total loans rose 12 per cent over 1965 and, in the

serve System and the banks.

gage market.

CODNIY HOME ECONOMIST "I'm going to be an automobile mechanic," occiares six-year-old David, as ne stands with money came to stay, for course a credit was not nearly so tight "An as it was in the bad years of the Great

his father watching their car bury repaired. "I'm going to be an airplane hostess," says Depressionation and many eras of the 19th thirteen year old Susan as she leaves the Alr-Conjury, But to an affluent postwar gener-ation duat had become used to abundant support with her parents. cases the stage has been set forbarte buyiness operations or buying homes, cars

both David and Susan to learn more about

#### 922 billion miles driven last year

INTO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

By: MABEL G. STOLTE

NEW YORK -- The total mileage driven in the United States during 1966 was the equivalent of nearly two million round trips to the moon according to Oil Facts, a petroleum industry publication,

During the year some 103 million licensed drivers traveled an estimated 922 billion miles. They operated 94 million motor vehicles, including 78 million autom bites and 10 million trucks and bises. Oil Facts, published by the American Petrol-

eum institute, cited additional figures to show heavily Americans rely on automobiles. for their business and recreational travel: --78. percent of U.S families-own-autos;

nearly one-fourth own more than one car. 19 percent of all-intercity travel is by automobile.

--- 82 percent-of commuting workers get to 

OWTH CAFE. --Highway transportation accounts for one

out of every six businesses and one out of \_\_\_\_\_\_every seven jobs in the nation,

#### Industrial engineer unit meets next Wednesday

A meeting of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Indus-trial Engineers will be held next Wednes-day, Jan, 18 at the Hotel Essex House in Newsrit

Ed Jacobs, manager of office methods and standards at Johnson and Johnson Co., will present a free seminar on clerical work measurement starting at 4 p.m. A social hour and dinner will follow his presentation, followed by a talk at 8 p.m. by William Unde, sales and applications engineer for Unimation, Inc., Bethel, Conn.

#### Bank's resource total

more than \$213 million The United States Savings Bank in Newark recently reported total resources of \$213, 405,542 and total deposits of \$196,710,400. The 1966 year-end totals for both assets and deposits were the highest over reported by the bank and compares with total re-sources of \$205,004,061 and total deposits of \$188,873,615,05 as of December 31, This is an increase of \$8,401,481 and \$7,-836.784 respectively.

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later on for your children. Numerous factors influence your child's final decision concerning his work, among which are; his own interests and abilities, his opportunities and capabilities for education and training, his charges to try ou

kinds of part-time or summer jobs, and the variety of career opportunities he sees. The variety of career opportunities he sees. And how he views them will be determined more by your interest and attitudes than what you actually say.

It's very important to remeber that each of your children has his own developmental needs; Place his personality, capabilities and interests above your own frustrated desires of schievement. As your child's parents you can influence his selection of a successful career by helping to widen his experiences through-

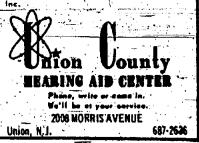
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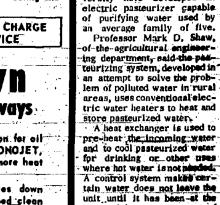
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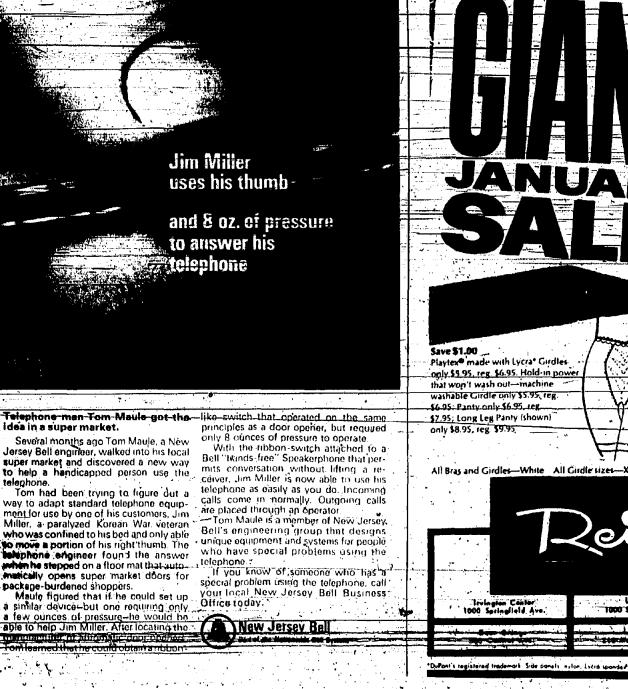
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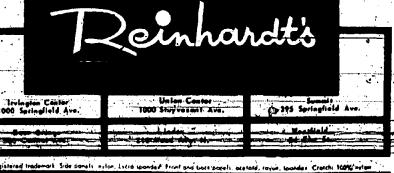
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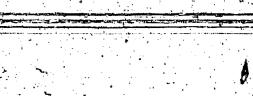
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# Summit YWCA announces winter-spring list of events

Announcoment was made this week of the Summit YWCA's winter-spring program of classes, clubs, special events, Y-Teen and junior high school girls' activities.

Adult classes, both new offerings and continuing-ones, require advance registration of wek before the beginning class, since there is a limited enrollment in all classes. Many evening classes are open to both men women, and babysitting-for children 18 and inths and over is available for daytime classes.

Class offerings in the homemaking skills - include -millinery, sewing for boginners, tail-oring and "Mrs. Fix-It," A new bonnet of straw braid, textured straw materials, or a draped turban will be constructed in the mil-linery class, to be taught by Mrs. H. C. Rorden, who has studied ut Traphagen and Prort Institute Pratt Institute.

Sewing for beginners will give intensive Sewing for beginners will give intensive instruction in pattern-reading, fabric choice, cutting and construction of a blouse and skirt. Mrs. John Burns, who has studied with Doris Buhl, will instruct. For the experienced sower, the tailoring class will reveal professional methods of custom tailoring. A wool suit or coat will be made under the guidance of Mrs. Donald Ford, an experienced teacher who studied at Traplagen School of Design. "Mrs. Fix-fi" students will learn the tech-

niques of simple home repairs: rewiring lamps, hints for painting and papering, and other home-improvement methods.

Linguists, or those who would like to become fluent in another tongue, will find three French classes and two in Spanish on the YWCA roster. Graded classes in English for non-English-speaking peoples are still continuing their first semester. A second semes-ter, of 15 lessons will begin on Ech. 1, in-tensive daytime classes for intermediates and advanced students are now open for registration, Instruction in understanding and speaking English as well as in reading and writing will be given by experienced instructor Mrs. 6. E. Low.

For fun and figure, there are classes in bridge, for beginners and intermediates; slim-nastics, and three modern dance offerings. Bridge will be taught by Mrs. Edward-Higgins, an experienced teacher in YWCAs and and an orbit of the second state of the second at Hofstra and Douglass colleges. The modern dance classes include-two evening-ones-and

dance, with instruction in interpretation, improvising, and composing in dance to be given by Mrs. Margenau.

Clubs' and other activities at the Summit YWCA, include the regular Wednesday morning Kaffeklatsch, the Homemakers Club, the Thoughtstirs, the International Club, Saturday, night nocial dances for single young adults, the let-Set, a co-ed club for single-profeswomen; Tri-Epsilon Ciube slonal for senior high school girls; and a Monday alternoon program for those in juntor high school.

Turther information about YWCA programs, Love, as 1 have translated it, is slow to may be received by calling the YWCA at 273-lose patience. It looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive, it is neither

Church speakers to discuss religion in contemporary life

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but he wasn't.

Dear I.A.M.:

Dear Amy:

The letter in your column pertaining to

the college student who desired to become engaged to a girl who was not satisfied with

the ring of his choice and wanted to part-

pay for her own engagement ring brought

back memories of many years gone by, Memo-

ries of a young girl whose family was not

poor, but who wanted to marry a boy who, financially, was beneath ther. She, too, could

The marriage has been happy and fruitful,

is known as the First Lady of our land and is married to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

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I dated quite a few guys during these past

real-name) and I went steady for one month

it has always been my philosophy that a

guy and girl go out together to have a good time. How can one choose a partner for life if, one doesn't go out with different types

, one doesn't go out with different types people? If every guy thought like Rich id, then dating wouldn't really be any fun. What do you think?

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If you are not worth the wooing, then surely,

\_\_I. read\_your reply\_about\_love to "The Married Set", I-don't mean to be cruel or

nasty, but your definition was just as silly as theirs. The only place to get the defini-tion of love or anything else for that matter

is in the Bible which is God's word.

you are not worth the winning!

J.A.M.

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A Family Friend

the subject of a series of Sunday ovening forums sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church beginning Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Mundy Room, Outstanding . Professional and religious leaders will deal with such topics as The Changing College and University Community," "Radical The-ology and the Death of God" and "The Ecumenical Dialogue,"

Cision made by official board at its meet ing last work was to open these forums to any persons in the community who are int tereated in the topics and speakers, which will be outlined in fuller detail at a later date.

At the same meeting of the official board,-Friedrich Kleine, president of the board of

#### Officer in Marines finishes home visit

Recently promoted Marine Capt, James J. Funcheon and Mrs. Funcheon returned to Camp Pendieton, Calif., last work after spending a 20-day leave visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Funcheon of 184 Tooker ave., Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

"Religion and Contemporary Life", will be trustees ennunced changes to be made in the Junior High Room on the third floor of the Education Building, including painting, new carpeting, and drapes to make the surroundings more attractive for the seventh and eighth

graders who use the room. Alber: Holler, lay leader, stated that a Lay School of Theology will begin at Drew The-

School of Theology will begin at Drew The-ological Seminary tonight at 8, undar the direction of Dr. Paul Clasper of the univer-sity faculty, with emphasis on beiping laymon to understand theological development. William Berahaeter, chairman effice mem-bership and grangelism, commission, an-nounced a meeting for jaz, 23 at 8 p.m., and David Brown, a meeting of the stewardship and-finance group for jaz, 26 at 8 p.m., at 331 Hillside ave., Springfield.

ideas of its own importance. Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advan-tage. It is not touchy, it does not keep account of evil, or gloat over the witchedness of other people. On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails.

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end to its trust, no fading of its hope. It can outlast anything, it is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen. ٠. Happily Married

Dear Amy: I am a lo-year-old girl and need your assistance to help solve a problem my boyfriend has, His mother and father are separated, and he lives with his mather. flis mother is always picking on him. If he stays home one day, she gets angry, and takes his keys away from him. He has a had temper, and they get into terrible arguments. He doesn't want to leave home because he wants to finish school; but he doesn't want to live in constant strife with his mother. He can't live with his father because his, father is very strict, and he can't get along with him, either, My boyfriend asked me what to do, but

I'm afraid I might give him a wrong answer. Can you help? "Trying"

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"Scandinavia," a travelogue depicting the life and beauty of Norway, Denmark, and Swiddm, will be presented by Katharine Thom-as at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday m.ru-ing Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday.

Museum. She-has mayeled extensively and has taken many pictures of the countries she has visited. Color slides will accompany

klatsch programs. Dauce and rhythm classes, instructed by Capitola Dickerson and Mrs. P. O. Pleuffer, are provided for three to five year olds. Babysitting for infants 18 months, and over is also offered.

Further information about the current or funite Kaffeekinsch programs may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Bellard, pro-gram director, at the YWCA, 273-4242. MOMINGT Find a reputable Moyer in the Want Ad





IOHN R. ANDRUS

Township resident gains new position at Public Service

John R. Autrus of 422 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, has been promoted from engineer-to senior engineer in the electric engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Andrus, who was graduated from Stevens institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in mechancial engineering in 1953, started with Public Service that tame year as a cadet engineer. In 1956 he was made assistant engineer as the Linden generating station; four years later was made purformance super-visor at Mercer generating station, and the following year was transferred to the electric cuginoering department, Newark, as associate engineer. Turee years later he was made engineer.

entineer, During the war, he spent two years at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a research and development engineer with the rank of first lieutenant, He instrumented sircraft-that flow through muclear and ther mo-

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How would you like to be one of those who can wark into the orrice Monday morning and say: "I don't know because I didn't watch the

The ourstion to this answer is "Well, Cherhe, what did you think of yesterday's Super Bowl game?"

I have reached the saturation point after beau; verbally delayed with TV approximent etc., about the upcoming Super Sunday that will culminate with that super-duper, Super-Bowl game that should really be super-keen.

I've had it, Enough is enough. And the last super-straw cashe last Sunday (a not too super one) when CBS presented what turned out-to be a two and a half-hour com-merical for the Super-Bowr. The saccarine tones of the announcers telling us all about Super Sunday was interrupted once in a while by a football game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Baltimore Colts, the not to super also-ran in their respective leagues, After flinching through the first half of last Sunday's game, I came up with a super idea-forming a club, whose members would make it a point not to watch this Sunday's game,

We have all but been told directly, that if we don't shove the kids our of the house and switch on the TV set Sunday afternoon, we're un-American. We're against mam's apple pie and hot dogs. This game is the greatest thing since Cracker Jack, we're led to believe.

. . . .

My super-idea was not to watch the Super Bowl. My loss was to use the time to better. -advantage, like working the crossword puzzle in the New York Times, or trying to figure out how to win one of those ridiculous contests at the local gas, station; Anything, but watch,

the game, when I mentioned the possibility of taking the kids but for a drive this Sinday, my wife looked up and asked:

"What about the game?" "What game, dear?, "I asked as if I didn't

know. 'The Super Bowl game of course, I'm sending the kids to the movies so we can have s-little poace. We can't miss the game." Like I said, my super idea was just in idea; But wouldn't it be satisfying to go to-work Monday with the knowledge that you didn't watch the game, that you refused to be a conformist, that you, for once in your life, refused to be investionized into thinking that if you didn't watch the game you might become an outcast at Monday's coffee breaks? --- ERWIN FALKENHEIM

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Coffee will be served at 10 a.m., and the hour-long program will follow at 10:30, Miss Thomas is on the staff of the Newark-

her description of life in the Northern countries. Concurrent activities for young children aro available to mothers who are attending Kaffee-

one daytimo course. Mrs. Dvo Margenau formor solo dancer with Holen Tamaris and Martha Graham, will instruct. The building artist or the experienced one

will find a number of offerings in the art field, Albert Bross will instruct a class in color and olls on Monday evenings. water Daytime offerings include charcoal and pas-tels, to be taught by professional artist Mrs. Philip X, Kaplan; oil painting, also instructed by Mrs. O. M. Randel, experienced teacher and artist,

For girls in the first through the sixth grades, the YWCA offers two classes in mostern

#### 2 drivers in car crash while making left turns

Two\_Cars sustained major damage in a colligion Saturday at noontime at the corner of Hillside aver and Mountain ave., Springfield, but there was no injury, according to the police Edward Turon of 29 N. Derbyrd. wasdriving west on Hillside ave, and making a loft furn into Mountain ave, at the time of the crash, His car collided with one driven by Gunter Westermann of 627 S. Springfield ave., the report added, Westermann was headed south on Mountain ave, and making a left turn into Hillside ave.

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Window smashed,

car contents stolen

Porced entry of a car parked in the lot. at a Routo 22 motel was reported in at a Route 22 motel was reported Jan. 4 by Springfield police. They stated that Joseph M. Berko of Verone had parked while attend ing an evening meeting at the Quality Court Motel. On loaving at 9:41 p.m., he discovered that

Dimeone-lad smashed a car window and entered ble vehicle, The Joor Included Clothing and incordination, with a total value reported as 5460 In another incident along Rt 22, someone

mashed the glass front door of the Rayco Auto-Stores last Friday. The burglar then entored the store and stole \$20 to \$30 in cash.

#### Harms completes helicopter course

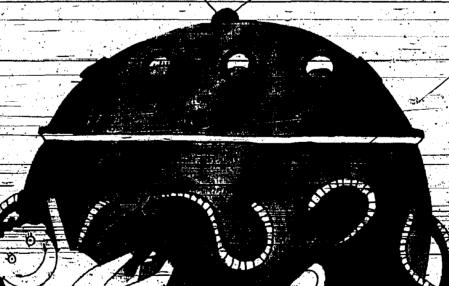
FORT WOLTERS, TEX. -- Warrant Offi-cer. Caudidate. Ered. P. Hurms, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred II, Harms, 10 Prospect pl., Springfield, N.J., completed, a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, on Dec. 16. During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He next will

them in tactical maneuvers. He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala, Jpon com-pletion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.



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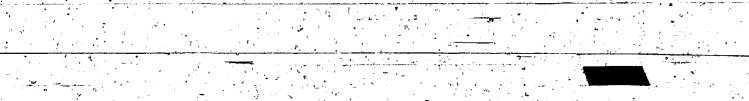


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# Fill in your own bathtubs Safety expert advises skiers

sitzmark" and that any safery-conscious **as a**skier fills in his own "bathtubs;" chances. are you don't have to read this article. Skiers, particularly novices, are ingenious in finding ways to injure themselves, even though skiing can be as safe as any other sport, warns George G. Traver executive vice president of the New Jersey State Safety Council. They ski into snow fences, collide with

one another, injure them solves on tows, and "o struck by runsway skis," Traver said." "Nearly all skling accidents, however, have

## Seminars planned by Newark college on water pollution

Newark College of Engineering's division of Continuing Engineering Studies has announced that it will hold a five-part series of one-day seminars on the joint subjects of Northern New Jersey Woter Resources and Pollution Control in late winter.

and Pollution Control in faite whiter, The program is being underwritten by the first federal grant approved to NCE's CES division under the Title 1 provisions of the recently passed Federal Aid to Higher Education bill. The seminars will start Feb. 28 and con-

tinue on alternate weeks on March 14, March 28. April 11 and April 24. They are designed to bring together four

major publics intimately concerned with this subject -- the professional water and pollution control people, municipal leaders and engineers, leading groups with public interest at heart, and large industrial users. About 407 porsons are expected to attend.

Leading state, federal and local authorities are expected to participate in the program in the hope that the general public will gain a more thorough understanding of the water and pollution problems that now exist in New Jersey. It is anticipated that some fruitful mondations-will-result.-

A special planning committee of consultants has assisted the division of Continuing Engineering Studies in designing the seminar has eries- to nlace major emphasis on participation by all present. Panel programs will lead off each morning seasion while the after -noons will be dovoted to discussions - and an interplay of opinion. General topics to be discussed at the five

meetings will include an introduction of current programs; targets, enforcement practices and plans for the future: methods of control of waste waters together with innovations in recovery, conversion and re-use of wastes; the financing of water resource programs; industry's needs and responsibilities; and in closing the plans for future water management and control.

----Particular' stress will be placed on the application of all discussion to the water and waste-problems-of-Northern-New-Jersey.-

Newark College of Engineering's departmen of civil engineering is cooperating with the division of Continuing Engineering Studies in the coordination and presentation of the

seminar series. Dr. Ivan Metzger, professor of civil

nmon cause -- me skier was out of

control." Traver said. Traver advises skiers to know the terrain and never to attempt a run on a slope or trail that demands more than they possess in experience or talent Skiere also aware of snow conditions and should be alert to weather that might alter slope conditions. A temperature drop, for example, can turn a soft and maneuverable surface into one of

hard, edge-tripping hazards, he said. Skiing can be a very strenuous sport, and consequently, the skier's physical condition is a major factor in safety. Traver suggests hiking, running and swimming as excellent exercises-for conditioning the skier's legs. Most skiing accidents occur early in the morning, because many skiers don't take time up their muscles, and another rash to limber of accidents occur late in the afternoon as skiers become fatigued. "Unless you're a fulltime athlete, it's best to limit your skiing to four or five hours each day," he pointed out,

Traver offered the following hints for skiing safety:

--Know and obey the "rules of the road." If, for example, you are skiing downhill, give, the moving skier below the right of way and, before passing him, shout out "On your right!" or "On your left!"

-- If you wish to stop on the slope, stop at. the side of the ski run, hever in the center of it where following skiers might run into

-Be especially careful in the flat "run" out" at the bottom of the slope and never remain there needlessly. These areas have a

high accident rate, -Never ride a lift or tow without reading the posted instructions. When riding, carry your ski poles by the shafts instead of having the straps wound around your wrist. Beware, too, of flowing scarfs, loose sleeves or long hair -- anything at all that might become en-

--Keep the slope free of hazards, This in-udes your own "stizmarks" or "bathtubs," cludes your own \* the indentations in the snow caused when you fall down. Fill them in and smooth out the area.



# VA income torms

deadline this month More than two million veterans and dependents receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration have been mailed form cards on which to report their annual income, P. M. Nugent, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Negative account of the second second

Newark, announced this week, The check-sized income report cards, enclosed with the November pension checks, must be filled out and returned to the VA by Jan, 31 or payment of the pension will be stopped, Nugent reminded. The law requires that payments be stopped if income is not. reported,

The forms have been simplified this year, and designed for faster processing in auto-

### Slimnastics The Summit YMCA is now conducting the second session of "Slimnastics" classes under the direction of Mrs. Wil-

Ham Reol. A 19 week evening course is open to all women from Summir and neighboring communities for a small fee, It is designed for the convenience of work-ing women and homemakers who cannot attend morning classes-and-is-conducted-on Weinesday evenings from 7:45;

-8:30 p.m. Regular "Slimassics" classes are conducted for YMCA members on Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30-and 10:15, 5wim periods tollow all classes.

"Slimnastics," set music, are designed to im-

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#### Analysis published HALF-PAST TEEN on capital-spending

#### by public facilities An analysis of the trends in capital ex-

penditures for major public facilities at the State, county and municipal levels in New Jersey from 1951 through 1962 has been sublished by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Conservation Commissioner Robert A; Roe

said this week the study was prepared as part said his week the show was prepared as part of the Statewide Planning Program being con-ducted by the Department's Division of State and Regional Planning. Titled "Pattern of Capital Expenditures in

New Jersey," the 27-page report includes an inventory of composite annual State ap-propriations for projects during the 12-year period; a statistical summary of federal grants-in-aid and other types of revenue for such constructions; and the ratio of capital costs to population, property values and personal income.

According to the report, over half of the direct Sate capital expenditure during 1951-62 was for highways. These projects took more than 80 per cent of the annual payss-you-go capital budget. When compared with the neighboring states of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Massachuetts, Connecticut and Rhode-Island, New Jersey ranked eight in highway construction (toll and non-toll), fifth in education outby and eighth in hospital expenditures, although the State was fourth in per capita personal income, It is further noted that local capital expenditures have been far greater than those at the State level. More than three-quarters of the annual costs and over two-thirds of the capital outlay for all public facilities in New Jersey during the survey, period are chargeable to local governments, mostly for school con-structions, Between the two six-year periods of 1951-56 and 1957-62, the capital outlay of local governments increased about 73 per cent, <u>Copies</u> of the report are \$1 each and may

ADD FLARE TO YOUR TUNA CASSEROLE By: ANNE L. SHEELEN COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST

Attractive and economical are the key words that should be used to describe Tuns Puff. A quick dish to prepare, Tuna Puff is a basic una casserole to which a topping o

beaten eggs have been added for a souffle effect. It is an ideal way to add variety to your daily meals and to give a family favorite a different fiare.

The ingredients needed are ones that are ordinarily found on your pantry shelf or in your refrigerator: Canned time-a can of creat of mushroom soup, peas; dried pimiento, if you like and seasonings, are all that is needed for the bottom layer. After this is combined and baked for about ten minutes, a topping of beaten eggs is added and grited cheese spooned on top of this, The casserole is then returned the oven for twenty minutes, so to set the fluffy egg puff.

Tuna Puff will add considerably to the day'stotal nutritional intake .- Protein, as well as some of the essential vitamins and minerals needed each day, are in abundance in this dish.

TUNA PUFF can (I lb.) peas

1/2 teaspoon salt

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-THURBDAY, Jan. 12, 1967-1

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne E. Sheetan, County Home Economist

1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese Drain peas, combine one-thard cup of th pea liquid with mushroom soup in a buttered 1-1/2 quart Casserole. Stir in drained peas. tuna, pimiento, herbs, onion fiskes and lemon juice. Bake in a moderately bot over (600 degrees. F.) 40 to 12 minutes, While mixtur is baking, beat egg yolks with salt until thick and leman-colored; stir in choese; Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold in egg yolk mixture. Sposh on 100 of heated time layer. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer Yield: four to six servines .....

#### Newark League's party series will benefit hospital

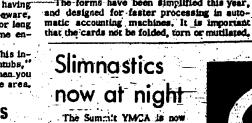
Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Newark, will preside at an open board meeting of Newark League stipute and Hospital at Denver, Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Ber Yeled Center, Lyons ave. Newark.

Further Plans will be made for a luncheon." and card party to be held at Altman's Short. Hills, on March 29, Mrs. Joseph Neuman of Maplewood; chairman, will accept reserva-

Mrs. Cy Schnirman, of Newark, is chairman of a floater party to be held Wednes-day afternoon, April 5, The members will see the show, "Cabaret". All proceeds will be turned over to the Home in Denver for the care and rehabilitation of asthmatic chil-

L can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of 1 can ( 6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuns in vegetable 1 tablespoon diced pimiento 1/8 teaspoon each thyms and savory tions. 2 tablespoons instant onion flakes 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 eggs, separated bė obtained from the New Jorsey Department of Conservation and Económic Development, Division of State and Regional Planning, Box 1978, Trenton, N.J. 08625, dren\_

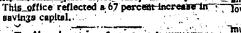




Crestmont assets reach record high

-Year-end-figures-released by Crestmont Savings Association this week disclosed the institution's assets reached a record high of \$71,842,000, Crestmont president Victor Neu-mark said the \$19,633,000 growth represented an increase of 23,5 percent over the corresponding figure a year ago, the greatest growth in the association's history in a year

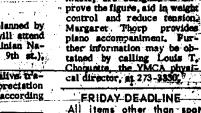
norshie for a marked slowdown in the accumulation of savings capital. The year 1966 was highlighted by the completion of mergers with James Savings As-sociation of Madison and Morristown Savings Association, in addition, Crestmout relocated irs Mountainside, office early in the year, This office reflected a 67 percent increase in



Folk dance testival

Sunday in New York is being planned by number of local residents who will attend edgineering and director of NCE's Center for a number of local residents who will strend Lichan and Environmental Engineering, is the a folk music program at the Ukrainian Na-phoriam coordination for the seminars. to ladvance Brednure on the program (Sunday at 7:00 h m. ) to distribute for the seminary about the strength of the semi-streng hould be director of the seminary of the set of the semi-director of conferences, Newark College of the arts of other contributes, according Engineering, 323 High st.; Newark. a folk: music program at the Ukrainian Na-tional Home, 140 Second ave. (at 9th st.); Sunday at 7:30 p.m.





prove the figure, aid in weight control and reduce tension

Margaret. Thorp provides

All items other than spot

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# Experiments, federal aid paced education march in '66

#### By PATRICIA MCORMACK

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - In Caldwell, N. J., talented high school seniors who took algebra. in the eighth grade pass up calculus for an improvised course in statistics and the laws. of probability.

Their laboratory equipment: crap tables, cards for playing blacklack and a chuck-a-

Some elementary students in Berkeley, Calif., and all fifth graders\_at Racine, Wis., meanwhile, take a problem-solving course, it's called thinking. The teaching materials:

At the Advanced School in Winston-Salem, N. C., more innovating goes on in education... Students and teachers try new ways of learning and teaching, Students are junior high pupils labelled potential drop-outs.

The innovators are coming up with some -notions which the present educational establishment finds upsetting. Commenting on innovating, Harold Howe II,

U.S. Commissioner of Education, said in a journal for educators:

the contemporary educational revolution in the

of the experimentation already is supported by Uncle Sam who moved into edu cation with both feet during 1966, as 17,000 school districts asked for and got billions of dollars under the stepped-up new federal aid

Title II authorizes funds for library books

Alt **ABOU1** PEOPLE By GENE ROSENFIELD

had accumulated an estate worth over a Million Dollars? .....Yes, it's true, The young lady was born in Santa Monica, California in 1928, and had accumu-lated her first Million by 1938......Her Name? You've probably guessed it by now..... The Child film actress.....

erimentation and try-outs of new ideas. Tit V calls for the strengthening of state departments of education, And Title Vi provide

special education for the handicapped. Vayne O. Reed, associate commissioner to the U.S. Office of Education, speaking at a seminar in New York, said the act has been hailed as a breakthrough in the long controversy over federal aid for the public schools. In the school districts the new programs have caused some abrasion. Educators are worried about Uncle Sam getting into much control of education= The act requires recipients of funds to meet certain criteria. For one, school dis-tricts must describe why they need the money,

how they will use it. And later, they must evaluate the worth of the proposed project, Enrollment Rises\_

During the year, enrollments in educational institutions increased for the 22nd consecutive year. More than 55.9 million, from preschool to grandparent age, were higzing the

Enrollment in colleges and universities went

Since passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Uncle Sam's por-tion of the bill for public and elementary

cent, almost double what it was previously. cul funds. The rest was paid by a Uncle Sam's grants to education at all fevels

Next question: with all the money and all the interest, are the pupils really learning at the levels expected? And what should the -levels bi7

"To find the answers a national assessment project was initiated in 1964-when the Carnegie Corp. advanced funds for a pre-liminary study. It now is being financed by \$442,900-from Carnegie and \$496,000 from the of Education.

Instruments are being constructed by four test development agencies in the fields of reading and the language arts, science, mathematics, social studies, citizenship, fine arts and vocational education.

educational establishment, however. -The isn't sure the idea is asgood one. Meanwhile, sociation(NEA) affered 'school districts a dot-yourself "Profiles of Excellence" signed to measure strengths and weaknesses <del>iwayi</del>

provement, Highlights of '66 Highlights of ments in 196% other educational advance-

sex differences in learning -A report on abilities found some psychiatrists and educators worrying about boy students being shortchanged when they are taught in the same manner as girls.

schools moved in, performing necessary chores that kept teachers from their main work, teaching, -The educational policies commission of the NEA proposed a program of early schooling for some five million of the nation's four and five year olds. This would be accomplished

'for dropping and starting school age by two

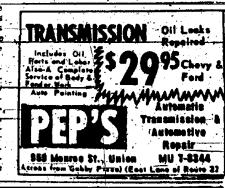
-Another arm of the NEA endorsed prolessional negotiations 5-teachers bargained with school boards for improved salaries. tions, when necessary. Those include strikes.

Advances In Integration were marked by the merger of the NEK and the American Teacher's Association (ATA) - the Negro' teacher's professional organization, Also removed; the last racial barriers to membership in state teachers associations. -Parents in numerous school districts be-

came more militant, staging public demon-York City, angry parents 'ringed a multi-million dollar new school, kept it from open-

ng until promises to absir liking were made. -From several quarters, moves were started to restore Latin and Greek to their former high place in education, Gerald F. Else, chairman of the department of classics at the University of Michigan, says they add up to the

part of the rudderlessness of American life manional loss of steadying, centering force of the classical







# Newcomers plan dance in March

a talk on diamonds, the inceallation luncheon, the spring dance and a ski weekend for members and husbands.

The program was outlined by the vicepresident, Mrs. Joseph Huber, at an executive board meeting held, recently at her home, Mrs. John Osborne was co-hostess. The fashion show will be given by the Herr House of Westfield, a representative of Martin Jewclers of Westfield will give the talk on diamonds and the installation luncheon will be held at the Chanticler, Millburn, Mrs. Huber announced, Further details will be announced shortly.

The social activities chairman, Mrs. Robert Cushman, announced that the dinner-dance will be held Murch. LT at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, Tickets; at \$20 per couple, may be obtained from Mrs. Evans Johnson, 232-5989

A total of \$84, collected at the club's December meeting, has been donated to the Volunteer Fire Department. Any

Any new residents of the borough who outd like to attend a meeting of the Newcomers are invited to contact the member-ship chairman, Mrs. Bruce Linck, 232-7197.

#### Women of Africa' topic next week for Baptist ladies Mrs. Frederick E. Christian will be the

NORMAN S. GOLDBERG

Sue London weds -

Norman Goldberg

at candlelight rite

At a ceremony held Dec, 17 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Miss Sue Barbara London of Mountainside became the bride of

Norman Suart Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Laurel dr., Springfield, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George London of 1587 Rising way, Mountainside.

Rabbi Reuben Levine performed the candleight ceremony. A reception followed at Ciro's,

Mrs. Kenneth Murray was the bride's at-

pendant. Harvey Goldberg served as best man for his-brother. Barry London, brother of the

bride, Michael and Jerry Greenberg and Ho-

The bride, a graduate of ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., is a physical education teacher

at Orange Avenue Junior High School, Cran-ford. Mr. Goldberg attended the University of

Richmond. He is with Bridal Originals, New

The Summit Christian Woman's Club Lun-

The Summit Christian Woman's Club Eun-cheon will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, from 11:30 till 2 p.m. Special feature of the day will be a live demonstration of what modern science creates from natural gas called "Magic Suitcase" and farraged by Nicholas Serio of Public Service-Gas and Electric Co.

recording artist, will also entertain. Babysitting is available for children from 3

to 5. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ralph Payne, 635-6044, or Mrs. George Hack-

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Christian Women slate

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guest speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, The program will follow a luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at the church.~

Mrs. Christian's topic will be, 'The Role, of Women in Africa." The wife of the pastor of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mrs. Christian grew up in Natal, South Africa, where her father was the head of Adam's College Seminary, She attended Oberlin College and Westminster Choir School. Dr. and Mrs. Christian returned recently from a trip to Africa, where they visited Egypt, Ethiopia, Sudan, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and Rhodesla, Circle I, led by Mrs. Gilbert Rust, will be in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Elkins, director of Christian Education, will lead the votions.

Reservations are necessary and may be made calling the church office. Mrs. Lewis L. Hampton will preside.

Classes to resume

for modern dance The modern dance classes, sponsored by the Moun ainside Music Association, will resume for the second semester tomorrow alternoon at Beechwood School, Mrs. Morton Reich

chairman, has announced that registration will take place at 2:45-p.m. for children in grades one through six. The fee of \$10 for the eight week session

will be payable at this first session, Checks should be made out to the <u>Mountainside Music</u> Association. Mrs. Sundy Davis will again teach the classes

...which are divided into three sections. For further "information" call Mirs. Reich at AD 2-1844.

### AAUW\_group to study

eagles in antique decor

The use of eagles in antique decoration will-be discussed by Mrs, Wallace Gage of West-field at the January meeting of the antiques study group of the Mountainside Branch of the American-Association of University Women.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) --- An Interna-tional Prayer Fellowship, sponsored jointly by The Upper Room, daily devotional guide, and Scarritt College, will be held on the Easter Weekend, Friday evening March-24-through Easter Monday, atternoon, March-27-The group will meor Jan, 24 at 8:30 at the home of Mrs, Charles Scheidecker, 255 Hickory lane, Mountainside, and then proceed to Mrs. Inspirational addresses at the meetings in The Upper Room Chapel here will center on Gage's home;

#### Courtney-Erhard wedding heldbusy schedule; set \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday at St. James Church\_-Miss Karen Christine Courtney, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Co Springfield, was married Saturday to Mr. Gus-tave James Erhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Custave frhardt of Elizabeth ave., Linden, The Rev. Charles Findlay, O.S.B., of Delbarton School, Morristown, conducted the nuptial mass at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Patricia Walsh of Prospect, Conn., was,

maid of honor, and Betty Classer of Nutley served as bridesmaid, James Fletcher of White Plains, N. Y., was the best man. Ushers were Robert Waldron of Sea Bright and George Scott of Piscataway. Mrs. Erhardt is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, Springfield, and Sacred Heart College in North Carolina, She also attended Seton Hall University., Erlor to her marriage, she was a teacher in Bound Her husband is an alumnus of St. Peter's

tiigh School, New Brunswick, and St. Anselm's College in New liampshire. He is a sales representative for General Aniline and Film Corp., New York.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Menlo Park,

Local church hails new joint council of Lutheran bodies On Jan. 1, 1967, the Lutheran Council in the United States of America came into existence, it will mainly be known by its initials,

This council brings together four Lutheran-church-bodies, which comprise 96 percent of America's Lutherans, for cooperation in rious areas of church work. The participating groups are the Lutheran Shurch in Amarica, with 3,265,205 members; the Luthersh-Church-Missouri Synod, with 2,788,241; the American Lutheran Church, with 2,621,888 members, and the Synod of Evangelical Luth-aran Churches, with 20,464.

The main areas of cooperation will involve theological studies, mission services, welfare services, educational services, military personnel, and public relations. The general secspitz Jr. of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Spitz Jr. of the associate general secretary is the Rev. Dr. J. Robert Busche of the American Lutheran Church.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, which is a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has sent out brochures on this new council to its mem-

In commenting on the council, the Rev. Ken-teth J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross, said, There could be no finer way to commence the year-long, 450th anniversary celebration of the Reformation. For Lutherans, the word "reformation" means an ongoing attempt to do the will of the Lord of the church. Certainly a concern for unity is in accord with that will, Our hope, then is that LCUSA will, prove a blessing to the whole Christian

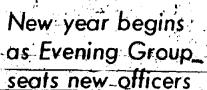
#### Past Presidents' group

plans meeting next week

The Past President's Club, Seventh Dis-trict of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club, will meet next Thursday, Jan, 19, at the Robeland Woman's Club Mrs. James Roberson, president, will-preside at the Mrs. Herbert - Williams, first vice-presi-dent, will introduce the program, entited "Hawali, Our Fascinating Soth Stare," nar-rated by Jan Schoffman, Following the pro-gram, tea will be served.

Fashion show

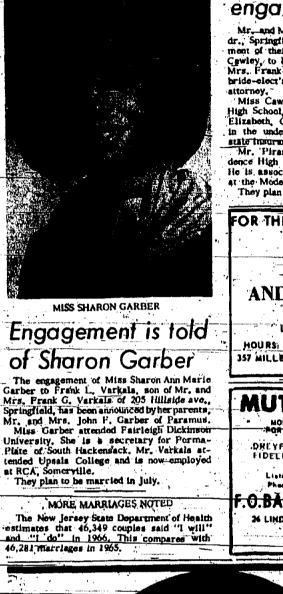
The Springfield Chapter of B'nat B'rith. Women sponsored a buffet luncheon and fashion show yesterday at Altman's, Short Hills, Chap-ter members modeled fashions from Altman's,



A new year begins for the Evening Group of Springfield Presbyterian Churchnext tosday evening as the newly elected officers: begin their duties. The meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. G. Williston French is the new chairan of Evening Group with Mrs. Joseph Stevens as vice-chairman Irma Scherer is secretary, and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda is treasurer. The following committee chairmen have been ap-pointed by Mrs. French: belvidere, Alice Rieg; devotions, Mrs. Walter Schrafam; friendlyaid, Elise Ditzel: hospitality, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Eugene Wuertz and Mrs. Harold Janes; membership, Mrs. Joseph Stevens; program, Mrs. June DeFino; rummage sale, Mrs. Car-lyle Richards, and world service, Mrs. Bruno Becker.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Virginia Stackfleth, a member of the local church, who will show slides and tell of her travels to the Caribbean, Miss Stackfleth is a grade school teacher who has traveled widely throughout the world and spoken before many organizations.



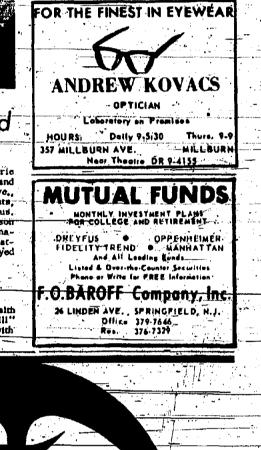


# Margaret Cawley engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cawley of Richland dr., Springfield, have amounced the ongage-ment of their daughter, Miss Margaret Julia Cawley, to Harold C. Piraneo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piraneo of New Providence, The bride-elect's father is Springfield township

Miss Cawley is an alumna of Bayloy-Ellard High School, Madison, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, She is employed in the underwriting department of the All-state insurance Co., Murray Hill,

Mr. Piraneo was educated at New Provi-dence High School and Union Junior College, He is associated with his father in husings at the Modern Dental Laboratories, Summit, They plan a July wedding.





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Mrs. Martha Mertz of Morris Township, formerly-of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Maris Mertz, to Norman V. Beyer of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Beyer of Waretown, formerly of Belleville. Miss Mertz is also the daughter of Edward Miller Mertz of Irvington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Drew University, Madison, and IS a programmer with CIBA Corporation, Summit, Mr. Beyer gradu-ated from Newark College of Engineering and one and Telegraph,

is with international Telephon A July wedding is planned. Sisterhood to hear

# talk on Jewish art

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold a moeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, Mrs. Bernard Sanders will preside.

Mrs. Phillip Meisel, program vice-presi-dent, appoinced vibar Rabbi Reuben Lievine of Beth Aim will present an illustrated 180-ture on "What's New in Jevish Art.", Rabbi Levine holds a master's degree in the fewish-tory; has been associated with the fewish-Museum of the Jewish Theological Somin-ary of America and has written and factured on the subject of Jewish art.

#### Presbyterian ladies meet for study of Philippians

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will Tuesday, \_\_st\_8:15 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Richard Smith of Westfield Preswill intr



# set by Miss Mertz



# Thursday; Jan. 12, 1967 Union Ladies Auxiliary, JWV, holds supper; schedules events

A membership supper was held last night t-the-home of Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz, 32 Rutgers st., Maplewood, hosted by Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 636, Jewish War Yeterane of the United States of America, Mrs. Murray Wolf and Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, chairman and co-chairman respectively, arranged the affair and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, a past nt, was speaker of the evening

Arrangements have been made to send president, Mrs. Ben Fried to a luncheon Jan. 29 at the Goldman's Hotel, West Orange, nonor of the national president, Mrs. Marcia Kozlow of Milwaukee, Wis, A department meeting will, follow and announcement to be made of recreation equipment for the Restoration Center at East Orange Veterans' Hospital, East Orange, donated by the department through the contributions of the various auxi-liaries which comprise JWV.

Assisting at a recent hospital party for the veterans at East Orange Veterans' Hos-pital were Irving Rosenberg, a past com<sup>2</sup>mander; his son Elliott; Mrs. Jack Rappa-port and Mrs. Joseph Karelvis, all of Union. Members who attended were Mrs. Harold

## Illustrations, talk, highlight meeting of Townley's Women

The Woman's Club of Townley, Union, held

Its monthly meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. Rus-sell Boltz, president, presiding. Miss J. Vida Emberger, who has traveled around the world, presented an illustrated talk on "Seeing Russia." It was announced that a letter was re-

ceived from Miss S. Belle Watts, director of the Sadie Sacks Day Nursery, in gratitude for the club's Christmas party for the children. Doc. 22.

The music department of the club will meet Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kitzler of 422 Wayne ter., Union. Mrs. John Ledlie will present a talk on the life of Claude Debussy. Mrs. W. A. Hopf, chairman of hospitality, was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gill, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. H. R. Moir and Mrs. Alwin Watson. Door hostesses were Mrs. G. R. Billetter and Mus. M. W. Martin. Mrs. Ferdinand Klumpp Jr. arranged the tea



Snyder, Mrs. Harold Sablosky and Mrs. Gold-man. Mrs. Douglas Davis is hospital chairman. A theater party is planned (or Sunday, Feb. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, r, "An Evening with Pearl Balley", Mrs. Sablosky is chairman. Tickets may be ob-

tained from her by calling MU/6-5737. Proceeds are utilized for hospital affairs and parties for retarded children.



# Mrs. Stein chosen to represent head of National Auxiliary

Mrs. Alfred Stein of 959 Caldwell ave., Union, president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, and national auxiliary councilwoman of the eastern sea-board, has been selected to represent the National Auxiliary president of the American War Dads at the annual Women's Forum on National Security, The forum will take place Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C ...

The national auxiliary president, Mrs. Roy Newberry of lacksonville, Ill., appointed Mrs. Stein to serve on the "distinguished guests' committee" during the three day ses-

More than, 1,000 delegates will represent

On Monday, Jan. 23, there will be a visit to the unknown soldier's grave. A formal dinner will be staged on Tuesday night (jam. 24) at which time the presidents will invite a senators of their states to attend the inter-netional ballroom affair at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

STATE HEALTH AND For the lirst time in history, New Jersey embarked on a program of consistent State Health ald to countles and municipalities for local health services last year. Actual payments do not begin until 1967.

#### AND CIUE NEWS Union Single Adults plan special dance tomorrow evening

The Single Adults Club of Union will begin its 1967 calendar of special events with an opening show of entertainment and dancing at 8:30 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post Inn on Route 22. In Union.

The weekend winter wonderland trip to the Berkshires reportedly was a success. The entertainment committee is planning

for other weekends. Robert Laskowitz, president of the Single Adults Club, has announced that "the Hitchint Post Inn on Route 22 has been approved by the membership for the club's regular monthly-meetings. This was concluded after considerable discussion. Laskowitz also said, "there has been a decided increase in membership since meeting at the Hitchin' Post." At tomorrow's meeting, there will be en-

tertainment and dancing to the Hitchin' Post

their groups. Theme of the meeting will be "Let Preedom Ring."

of Susan Sherrer

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Sherrer of 927 Garden st., Union, have annunced, the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Susit Lynna, Sherrer to jonathan H. Miller, ash of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Miller, of Pirantirgh. The bride-elect, who is a student at Wost Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. V. is vice-president of the junior class and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Her flance, a senior-at West Virginia Wesner uance, a senior at west virginia wes-leyan College, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, serves as president of Interfraternizy Council of West Virginia Westeyan College, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

MISS SUSAN SHERRER

Kelly Auxiliary VFW to hold meeting tonight-



To Health Through Recreation") will present a benefit show for the United Hospitals Bables Unit, Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Governor Morris, 2 Whippany rd., Morristown, Among those who will participate as models are, left to right, Mrs. Steven Eisler of Union, Mrs. Robert Weltchek of Springfield and Mrs. Roy Roberts of West Orange.

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## Holy Spirit Society meets; cake sale; party, tashions set

monthly mosting recently in the parish hall. Mrs. James Copies, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Walter Schoeknocht, secretary, read the minutes and correspondence. An in-vitation from the Usilon-Elizabeth District MCOW NCCW was extended to members to the next. district meeting scheduled today in Immaculate Conception in Elizabeth. The occasion will be a testimonial to the late Margaret Neroda, past president of the Rosary Society and theUnion-

school stitutery. Volunteers were requested to help with pickup and sale of home baked goods,

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## Benefit affair is sel Sunday afternoon To aid Babies Unit

Paul Brenner, radio's dier jochey, will serve or master of ceremonies for the fashion show and benefit affair to be pre-sented Sufand and meneric artair to be presented and day from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Governor Morris in Morristown, by the Dr. J. Herbert Rabi-nowitz Memorial Fund (Jeurosy to Health Through Recreation), which will all the United Through Recreation), which will Hospitals Bables Unit, Newark,

Lorraine Gene (Mrs. Seymour Rupensient), fashion coordinator, and a cast of 30 local girls modeling the creations of 10 young fashion designers from Jaim and Comp

participate in the fashion-show. This will be the group's first major fund raising event, and will spotlight the Don-Perry and the Tis Juana Brass Sound, Refreshments and prizes will be distributed. For individual or group reservations, Mrs.

Lance Golden may be contacted at 448 Rich-mond ave., Maplewood, or by calling 763-4644.

#### Miss Mac Manus to be wed Feb. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mac Manus of 11 Green Hill rd., Springfield, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Margaret, to James A. Boyd, son of Mr. Hill Mirs, C. A. Boyd of Chicago, ill. and Low Angeles, Cal. Miss Mac Manus, who was graduated from the

University of Virginia and Northwattern Uni-versity, received a master's degree in social work from the University of Itilnois in June, 1966.

ico,: Her flance, who was grechated from Michigan - State Univer igan - State University, is on save micist with Lockheed Aircrait Corp. in Van Nuya, Cal.

The couple will be married Peb. 4 in Chicago and will "Yeside' in the Los Angeles area d

# Installation is held by Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the First Congrega-tional Church of Union held its monthly meat-ing Jan. 4: Mrs. Donald Blish, vice-president presided.

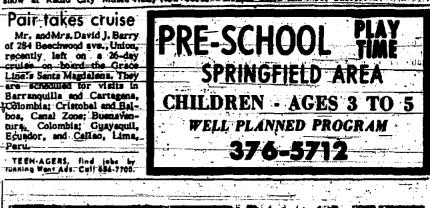
Mrs."Andrew Brown conducted a devotion period assisted by Mrs. Johanna Peter, Mrs. William Slater and Mrs. Atwood Sommer. Installation of new officers of the Ouild was hald, Mrs. David Lowis served as install-

ing officer. Installed were Mrs. George Holz, president; Mrs. Anthony Vorndran, first vice-president; Mrs. Donald Blish, second vice-president;

Mrs. Le-Roy Williams, secretary and Mrs. Walter Standl, trespurer. A Round-Robin will be held in Fellowship

Hall in church. Wadnesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. David Lewis- is chairman, Refreshments will 9-1-8**7**\*/0(

Hostesses for the Jan. 4 meeting were Mrs. George, Boeger, Mrs. Samuel Bashford, Mrs. Donald Blish and Mrs. Charles Breitenbach.



The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, held its regular Engagement is told

President of the robary society and the Union-Elizabeth District NGCW council. Mrs. ames Confroy, spiritual chairman, re-ported one mass held last Saturday. Mrs. amos Caulfield, vice-president, re-ported by lans for a cake sale to benefit the school there.

The date of the Rosary-Altar Society's an-nual card party-fashion show was announced as Friday, April 28, and Mrs. Vincent Alonge

as Friday, April 28, and Mrs. vincent Alonge is general chairman. Miss Petronella Zusso, program chairman, turned the evening over to Miss Mary C. Kanane, Unios County surrogate and former freeholder, who spoke on "To Will er Not to Will and what you should know about your estate. A question and answer period followed the talk.

The Rev. George Drexler, moderator, extended greetings in all and thanked Miss Ka



A Christmas package was sent by the club to its Indian foster child, Irena Burbank, of

the Chinie Boarding School in Arizona. Arrangements were made by social chair-man Mrs. William Johnson for a trip to New

York scheduled yesterday for the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall, New York.



#### Panel discussion on news releases to feature editors

The publicity committee of the Union County Home Economics, Extension Service and County Home economist' Mabel G, Stolte will conduct . a program from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Elizabethtown Gas Co. audi-Tirzabertaown Piaza-(W broad st.) for publicity chairmen of local organizations. The program will be held to aid publicity chairmen in preparing their news. release

A panel discussion will highlight the program and will attempt to offer a better understanding between organizations and local news-papers. Russell Stanton, associate director of Agricultural Communications, Rutgers Uni-versity, will serve as panel moderator, Members. of the panel representing their various newspapers will be Miss Bea Smith.

various newspapers will be miss bea simili, social editor, representing the Suburban Pub-lishing Co.; Miss Jean Rae Turner, Dally Journal; Stewart Smith, Courier News; and James Nolan, Newark Star Ledger.

A question and answer period will conclude the program. All women's organizations within the county

are requested to send representatives. A spe-cial invitation has been offered by Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park, publicity committee chairman.

This program is designed to start a trend toward improved relations between editors and publicity chairmen.

#### A business center <del>for homemakers</del> will-save energy

Comments such as "I can't find a piece of "Who saw the bill for our electric mixer?", are heard around many bomes at one time or another. To help reduce the number of times this happens, one of every homemaker's New Year's resolutions should be to create a business center in her home,

be to create a business center in her home, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist. "Homemaking," is often carried on with the fewest number of business methods em-ployed. The top drawer, a cookie jar, or the space behind-the clock; is often the file for many precious business letters and guarantees. Keeping records and writing letters can be made much less of a chore when records, supplies, and a writing surface are conveniently located.

If space permits, a standard desk is the best arrangement. If more than one person uses the desk, it is wise to divide the space for the use of each person. Simplify storage space by organizing the

drawer space-A tew pigeonholes for various papers and supplies help too. If pigeonholes are lack-ing, divide the space within a drawer or two. den divisions, pieces of cardboard or highsided boxes are excellent;

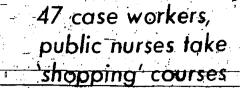
One-small-compartment-usually can serve for unpaid bills, another for unanswered let-ters and still another for stationery. Check books and an account book may be pigeon-holed too. Use small boxes in drawers to separate pens, pencils, paper, clips, elas-tiss, and other small equipment, "If a standard desk is not available or you" don't have the storage, space for a desk.

separate pens, pencils, paper. clips, elas-ties, and other small equipment. If a standard desk is not available or you don't have the 'storage, space for 's desk,' and Mrs. Leonard Cress of Hillside don't have the 'storage, space for 's desk,' and Robert Simpiro, son of Mrs. Betry Shapiro your attic or a second hand store may yield or Manor dr. Union, and the late Michael. attable or an old wash stand you could con-with Try hanging shelves, above the writing.' Glatt of Newark officiated at the evening cere-ming in the presence of 200 guests at Rich-and "pigeonholes" can also be added easily to hanging shelves. - Remember what yet space you set aside - Remember what yet space you set aside

-Remember, whatever space you set aside and organize for your business center, it-will be time and space well used, it will make your bookkeeping lass of a chore than you'd ever dreamed possible.

#### Meetings, parties slated by Deborah The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold

its regular mosting on Monday at Machinist Hall, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Harold Gelt-



Forty-seven case workers and public health nry Home economist, who arranged for

on Service in four counties to provide help and information to those who work with limited income families. The content of the course is planned to ultimately help home-makers on limited income get more for their food money and in turn help, them in feeding, their families.

their families. The course for the four pilot counties is being administered by Miss Jean F. Judge, Extension Food Marketing specialist at the College of Agriculture and Environmental

Extension Service is continually meeting new ways to reach new audiences with timeTy, useable and needed information."

#### Farms Club to hear talk

Mrs. William M. Scott. president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that Andrew Paretti of Newark will speak this evening on the "National Canners Association" at the American Le-gion Hall, Bond dr., Union.

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The Parent-Teacher Association of the He= brew School of Congregation Anavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington will celebrate Jewish Music Month at its next regular monthly meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Vestry Room. Present and former students of the liebrew School will participate in a musical program, according to Mrs. William Cohen, president,

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# Poschner-Bass.

troth announced Mr. and Mrs. Karl Poschaer of Red Oak

lane, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Walter Bass, son of Mr. Heimut Bass of Durand pl., Irvington, and the late Mrs. Bass, Miss Poschner was graduated from

than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Irvington High Schoolr, Both attend Newark State College, Union, where they are majoring in the sci-

### Sisterhood-hears priest

at yesterday's meeting The Sizierbood of Temple Sharoy Shalom, Springfield, held its monthly general meeting yesterday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Waldt conducted a inter birginess meeting.

Rabil lisrael S. Drasner, spiritual load-er of the congregation, arranged to have a jesuit priest, the Rev. Daniel Vincent Kil-toyle, to address the sisterhood, Father Kiltoyle, to address the asternood, Famer Ki-foyle received his Jesuit training in Wood-stock College, Md.; his master's degree from Fordham University and is presently studying for a Ph.D at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. At the meeting his subject was "The Catholic Church Reforms Itself."

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

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#### Christian Family groups

to attend region meeting Mother Seton High School, Clark, will be the

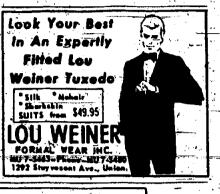
location for an Evening of Reflection for Re-gions land two of the Newark Federation of the Christian Family Movement on Sanarday, from

"7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Rov. Charles Gallagher, S. J., a retroat master of Menroe, N. V. will discuss "Love" and "Initiative."

All Family Life Aposiniate couples are Invited to attend. The Newark Federation consists of 52 active

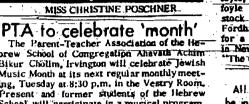
periation with 050 active couples and is brained down into six regions; CFM is under the sus-pices of the Family Life Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Newark.

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local participation. The course is a pilot effort by Cooperative

Science of Rutgers University. According to Miss Judge, Cooperative

zeiler, president, will preside.

There will be a paid-up mombership party Jan. 23. All members are invited free, and guests are welcome. Supper will be served, and a special evening is planned. For infor-

And a special evening is planed, For infor-mation or reservations, Mrs. Phillip Kopp at A matinee theater party is planned for April 19. The group will see the hit Broadway April 19. The group will see the hit Broadway musical, "Cabaret" and tickets are still available. For additional Infirmation Mrs. Martin Roff may be contacted at AD 2-3568 or Mrs. Harold Goldstein at 687-6520.

#### Christian Women schedule-luncheon

The Summit Christian Woman's Club lunch-con will be held. Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special feature of the day will be a live demonstration on modern science and natural-

gas, in addition to a demonstration on "Magic Suitcase" narrated by Nicholas Serio of Public Service Gas and Electric Co-Mezzo-soprano Jean Lindquist, a Columbia recording artist, will entertain.

and Canada, will be guest speaker. Babysitting is available for children, three to five years old. All are welcome, Reserva-tions may-be made with Mrs. Ralph Payne, 635-6044, or Mrs. George Hackett, 538-3445.

School on Stuyvesant ave., Irvington. The Suburban Carih-Ons is a local chapter of Carih (an abreviation of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, located in Denver, Col.) The organization aids other allergies.

Susan J. Mandel,

college professor,

is wed to attorney

was mainled Jan. 5 to Richard Michael Glazer. son-of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazer of Morris-ville, Pa. Mrs. Glazer is an assistant pro-

fessor at the Campus School of the Newbrk State College, Union, and an adjunct professor

at the Jersoy City State College. Rabbi Samuel A. Berman performed the ceremony in the chapel of Tomple-Beth-El, Jersey City, at a private ceremony. A private reception followed at the Chateau Renaissance, North Bergen.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Laslie M. Morrow and Mrs. Lynn M.

Jeffrey Glazer, brother of the groom, was

best man. Mrs. Glazer is an alumna of Syracuse Uni-

versity, where she received a bachelor of science degree and of New York University,

here she received a master of arts degree. Her husband, who was graduated from Yale

University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and from Harvard Law School,

where he received an LLB degree, is a mem-ber of the Yale Club, both in New York and

New Jersey, Greenacres Country Club: Mer-cer County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, He was admitted to practice law in the State of New Jersey, and is vice-president of the Trenton Pipe and Nipple Co.,

The couple will reside in Trenton.

Teachers marry

during holidays

during the Christman VSCALLOD. Mrs. Shapiro' is a graduate of Newark State College and pr a teacher at Union Avenue.

School in Irvington. Mr. Shapiro teaches in the elementary-schools in Elizabeth and is an assistant foot-

Schools in Elizabeth and is an assistant toot-ball coach at Thomas Jefferson High School, Agraduate of Morehead Colleye in Kentucky, he served in Germany with the Army. Both are graduates of Weequahic High School, New-

ark. The new home has been established in Fords,

hold tea, election

A membership tea and election of officers

for the Suburban Carth-Ons were held at a recent meeting at the B'nal Israel Nursery

Local Carih-Ons

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renton.

Susan Jane Mandel, and Mrs. Milton E. Mandel of West New York.

Elected to office in the local chapter were Mrs. Jay Kaplan, president, Mrs. Larry. Schreck, Mrs. Eli Hoffman, Mrs. Louis Flexbner, Mrs. David Hershkovitz, Mrs. Michael Zieger, Mrs. Bernard Brownstein, and Mrs. H.

For those who are interested in joining the tacted at 687-3824.

Mount St. Mary Dads to-hold-dinner-dance-

The Faither's Club of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, will hold its annual dinner-dance for parents, daughters, their escorts and guests, Saturday at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Andrew Roscoe is dance chairman.

#### Son is born to Kasiners

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) --- A new area of emphasis by the Assemblies of God has been established with the appointment of WII---liam G. Eastlake, of Springfield as the dew-nomination's manager of literature sales, Eastlake will be responsible for promotion and sale of Sunday school curricular ma-terials and vacation Bible school items, including more than 60 publications with quarterly circulation of 2.3-million

Literary emphasis\_noted

Lutheran appointments

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dr. Henry J. Whiting, a social welfare specialist from New York, and Howard E. Holcomb, director of admis-sions at Custavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn., have been hamed to staff posi-tions in the new Lutheran Council in the United States of America. Dr. Whiting has been named accretary for social research fare services and Holcomb has been appointed assistant executive secretary in the Division of Educational Services.

A five=pound, 15=ounce son, Kurt Allan Kastner, was born Dec. 28, 1966, in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Kastner of 1501 Stuyvesant and Mrs. Allan C. Rasher of bor Schyvesant ave., Union, Mrs. Kasher Is the former Carol Honchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honchen of 8-39th st., Irvington, Her husband, a teacher in Union High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastner of 740 Roessner dr., Union.

MORE-WOMEN WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Women and girls outnumber men and boys in the United States by 3.6 million, according to the 1966 Statistical Abstract of the United States issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the

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Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worstdp: 0 p.m., Young reuple Groups; 7 p.m., Csehy Musical Messengers. I p.m., Cottage Frayer Group Monday -Miss J. Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN-MEETINO HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery: 8 p.m., acons meeting.

 Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.
 Sajirday - 11 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir...
 Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades
 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: sermont "Putting on the New Man," by Rev. Talcon; in-stallation of new Deacons; Il a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Tuesday - 10 a.m.-12 noon, Sewing for Wo-men's Association; 8:15 p.m., Women's Association meeting: Rev. Richard L. Smith of West-field Presbyterian Church will give introduction to the Book of Philippians. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30

a.m., "intercessory l'rayer Group: 7-8 p.m., Confirmation Class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals,

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today - 10 arm., Sisterhood dance class; p.m., Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Parents of confirmands meet with Rabbi,

Friday - 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak n "My Honor Roll for 1966"; An Oneg Shabbat reception will follow. Saturday - 10:30 p.m., Bar Mitzvahof James David Kestenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

id Kestenbaum. Sunday = 3 p.m., Youth Group.

Monday - I p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; p.m., Men's Club duplicate bridge.

Tuesday - 1 p.m., Friendship Group; 7 "pin., Rabbl's seminar for high school juniors, and semiors, 0:30 p.m., Winter lecture series; Dr., Martin, A, Coffee will speak on "The Monarchy at its Peak: The Reign of David". Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood duplicate bridge. Inquiries regarding Temple membership, and the total religious program for children and adults as well as Nursery School are

welcomed, Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

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

Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Churchmen. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Couples' Club. Sunday - Second Sunday after Epiphany; 7:45 s.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 s.m., Morn-ing prayer and sermon; 10 s.m., Morning prayer and sermon; il:30 a.m., Holy Com-munion and sermon; i2:45: p.m., Holy Bap-Ism; 7 p.m., Ninth Crode Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Youn; Chikennen, Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., S.E.Y.C. small group leaders.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. 9120 Am, Holy Con Wadneaday

-8 p.m. Adult education. Thursday - 7 s.m., Holy Communion; 12:15 p.m., Holy Communion; Circle meeting at church.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs,

7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room. 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Mundy Room. Chancel Choir. Trive

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THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - B p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday - 815 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible Class. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class began series.

10:45 a.m., worship. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation L 8 p.m. Voter 5" Assembly, Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.n

Sunday School staff. Wodnesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible bour.

TEMPLE BETH ANM AN AFFILIATE OF THE . UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Today - 7:30 p.m., AZA meeting." Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabath service, Elysse Wolfman, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Herman Wolfman, will be called to the Haf-

torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterbood meeting, Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., casting for musical revue.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., mooting of Pre-USY club.

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

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

LUL -Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Satur-

sermon to be read in all Christian Science

churches on Sanday. "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken." This reference

from Amos will be the Golden Text

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-confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 arm.

and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms -- every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests,

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MILLBURN REV. JAMES R. LINDSLEY, RECTOR LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermion, with Holy Com-munion on first Sunday of menth (child care In church house). Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion.



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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD

WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR WARKEN WILLIAM WEST, INSIGN Sinday--9:15 a.m., morning worship; "The Missing Man!" 10:15 a.m., Smday School (Nursery and Junior Church.) Thursday--8 p.m., Springfield prayer meeting\_

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD BRUCE W. EVANS

DONALD C, WEBER, MINISTERS

Today--10 a.m., primary department lesson proview. 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir bandcraits and rehearsal, 7 p.m., Giris' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trus-tets' meeting. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, 1s held in the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services, The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing the anthem at 9:30, and the Senior Choir at sing the animem at 9:30, and the Senior Choir at 21, Child care for pro-school-ghildren provided in the chapel, 7:30 p.m., seminar on "Proces-tantism and Presbyterianism," The Rev, Nicholas J. Burggraaff, guest speaker and discus-sion leader. Westminister Fellowship members

will arrend seminar as group, Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts: 8 p.m., church nominating committee

meeting. Wednesday--9:30 s.m., Ladies' Society board meeting. 8:15p.m., Evening Group meeting; Virginia Stackfleth, guest speaker.

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

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice, Sermon topic: "Procreate and Perish: Some comments on the world population explosion and the morality of abortion."

Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sablath morning ser-vice, Jeffrey Kampf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kampf, will be called to the Torsh as the Bar Mitzyah.

Tuesday==8:30 p.m., joint adult education series at Temple Beth Ahm. Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

## Lady Leatherneck starts boot training

The U.S. Marine Corps recruiting office in Elizabeth has announced the enlistment of Dorothy Gay Elliott, deughter of Mrs. Dorothy C. Barkslow of 16 Celdwell pl., Springfield.

According to Sgt. Lynne Rutter, Miss Bl-llott has elected a four-year enlistment, and desires to work in the data processing field. She recently completed a course at the Auto-mation Institute in Newark, A 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Elliott was active in sports and p

and 12 noon. à.m.

a.m. and 12 noon. 11:30 s.m.

Wednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCIS F. MCDERMITT REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK, ASSISTANTS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Weekdays - Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8

		Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., church bowling.	- 170 ELM ST, WESTFIELD	sillott was active in sports and played on the
		Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett	REV. WILLIAM K, COBER, MINISTER	Pyr. Ellion was sworn into the Marine
			man's Mission Society circles, and 7:30 p.m., -	Corps at a ceremony at the Armed Forces
		High and adult classes meet in the Springfield	Chancel Choir rehearsal.	Examining Station in Newark on Dec. 28, and
	PHONE	- Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language	Friday - 12 noon, Union County business-	departed for recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., the same day by plane.
and the second	FRURE	service with Theodore Reimlinger preaching,	men's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir	Upon completion of her training at Parris
		Il a.m., divine worship: sermon, "The Drive	rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Camo Choir re-	Island, the new Marine will report to one of
		to Belong." Il a.m., church nursery. 5 p.m., confirmation class will meet with Pastor De-	Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational	the many Marine Corps bases in the California
		-wart in the Junior, High Room, Education	Church School class.	area. A voice in selection of the area of duty
		Building, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship,	Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Marning Worship,	upon completion of boot training is evailable
		7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.,	Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Judg-	to all Women Marines prior to their enlist-
		district hymn sing with New Mathodist hymn-	ment,"-Music-under the direction of Mrs."	filetile
		al. at Morrow Memorial Methodist Church;	" Donald E. Bleeke, visitors and newcomers	and the second se
		Manlewood, Monday - 8 p.m., commission on education.	8:45 and 10 am, Church School sessions: -5	Casting scheduled
		= Tuesday - 8-p.mn Wasleyan Service Guild:	u.m., Junior High Followship: 5 p.m., Senior	
		film; "Peace And Friendship."	High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir re-	far town of sources
			-heartal and 8 p.m. Sunday Night Group at-	<u>for temple's revue</u>
AL. 7900.		SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poster of	
		587 SPRINGRIELD AVENUE	Clark,	_Casting for the musical revue to be presented_
		SUMMIT	Monony 7:13 p.m., boy Scool Troop	this spring at Temple Beth Abm, Springfield,
		REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR	Tuesday - 230 a.m., United Church Women's	will take place Tuesday evening and more Thurs- day-evening at 8:30 in the tample social hall
<b>UNION LEADER</b>		MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION		Shalley Wolfe, producer for the show, appelled
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<b>+IRVINGTON</b>		Tomorrow 8 ping relowship Guilt Old-	-Musionary and stewardship committee, and	the stage crew.
		Timers Night	8 p.m., Choral Art Society,	- The director is Mrs. Evelyn Orbach, noted
HERALD		Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar.	Wednesday - 9:15 s.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth	for her work as the Newark YMPIA, She asked
	-Five-(5)-Words-Of-Average Length Will Fit On One Line, For Extra Long	9 g.m., the service, reception of new mem-	Bell Choir, and 8 p.m., Youth Committee.	that all temple members trying out for sing- ing parts bring their own sheet multic for the
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		vice. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m.,	2815 MORRIS AVENUE	a part, large or small, She added, "Anyone
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		Senior Iligh Choir. 6 p.m., Youth Ministry	Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club.	urged to show up on either one of there nights," Mrs. Dene Gross of Union will be
LINDEN LEADER		8 p.m., School of Religion.	10 a.n., Monters Bible Ciub. 7:30 p.m.,	in charge of choreography for the show.
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#### Beth Shalom lecture Sunday scheduled for rabbi-author Adult Lecture Series on "Great Men of Con-

Rabbi Emanuel Rachman, past presiden )f î the New York Board of Rabbis -Jewish Chapteins of the Armed Forces, will be the guest speaker Sunday night at Congregation Beth Shalom, His aplie ap.

#### LWV invites Cadettes to citizenship program

Mrs. Herman Villkow, president of the Union League of Women Voters, extended an invitation to the Girl Scout Cadettes of Union to attend a program on "Citizenship!". It will be held today\_in the Livingston School auditorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Girl Scouts will open the program with the flag ceremony. The event will be presented in the form of a "mock" radio session. The object is to aid the girls in the understanding of citizenship for their "Active Citizenship challenge.

#### Fathers' unit sets dance

The Pathers' Club of Mount St. Mary's-Academy will hold their annual dinner dance for perents daughters, and their escorts Saturday evening at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville, Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. fol-lowed by dancing until 1 a.m. Andrew Roscoe is dance chairman, Dress is optional.

Rabbi Rachman -will discuss loseph So-liveitchik, described as "one of the leading spirits in contemporary lewish thought and the Mizrachi Zionist movement in Amarica coder." today." He siso will ansivze American Orthodox Judaism and the "Challenge of Modernism; Rabbi Rechman is affiliated with Congre gation Sharey Tifels and the Jewish Center of Far Rockaway, N. Y. As a chaplain with United States Air Force, Rabbi Rachman

was a military aide and the European Com-" mander's special advisor working on D. P. problems. he is the author of "Israel's Emerging Constitution" and a contributor to "Memorah-Journal," "Commentary" and "Judaism," A Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University,

Rabbi Rachman received his LLB and Ph.D. · . . . . . . thère.

The lecture, in Bardy Hall of the syna-gogue at Vauxhall rd, and Plane st., will begin at 8 p.m. Rufreshments will be served after a discussion period.

SHORT CIRCUIT IN TRANSFORMER Firemen reported no damage to autility pole at Oakland ave, and Portsmouth way in Union Sunday as a result of a short circuit in the transformer. They said Public Service repairmen cut off service and made the repairs.

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#### Police-investigate break and entries

Theft of a variety of articles from homes and businesses was reported by Union police this week. The Professional School of Business at 2560 Morris ave, reported that a dictating a machine valued at \$495 was taken during a Approximately \$300 worth of spark plugs

were removed from the Stephenson Brothers store at 750 Morris ave. last Thursday. The theft was discovered shortly after 10 a.m. On Jan. 4 Mrs. Max Englant of 875 Pennsylvania ave, reported that her home was ransacked sometime before her arrival home 7:50 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking

period.

at 7:50 p.m. LEUTY was gained by or caring glass in the rear door, police said, Also on Jan, 4 the home of Bernard Caris of 1560 Mulford ave, was entered by force through the front door; Caris told police that the robbery took place sometime between noon and his arrival home at 10:40 p.m. Re-ported missing were item: totaling \$705 in value, including a watch, a\_movie camera, a tennis racket, pearl necklace and a camera, Mrs. Arline Bolen of 640 Golf ter, told police that on Friday at 9 p.m. she found her home broken into and reported \$150 in coins and bills missing from the premises. Entry was gained by forcing a rear cellar window,

Also on Friday, a coin operated laundry was broken into at Normanity Village, 2075 Morris ave. The owners have not yet deter-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967-17 Social studies teacher Appear in concert finishes Times course at Union Catholic David Green, a social studies teacher at

Union High School has just completed a 10-work in-service course sphasored by the Several Union 2014 were all an the stuar Union Catholic High School Neatch Plains; who participated in the annual holiday proew Jersey Council for the Social Social The course, offered by the New York Time's who participated in the annual holiday pro-was, called "Keeping Up With The Time's gram at the school," and was, held at Monthouth Regional High The school's choir was featured in the Lectu

and entry. John Soltiwsky of 224 Rutgers land

told police after he arrived home at 7 p.m.

that his house-had been ransacked. Police

found that his home had been entered by a front cellar window sametime between 6:30 and 7

p.m. and two upstair's bedrooms had been

ransacked. They said it has not yet been determined if anything was taken.

Philip Preis of 1121 Richmond ter, reported

that his house had been broken into and items found missing. Folice said that between 7:30

and 9 p.m. entry hid been gained by breaking glass in a rear door, A \$125 watch and \$40

in bills were missing police said.

program which was entitled "Alf the Other Wise Men," Nancy Wasewski, Susan M.Starif; Patricia by various authorities in the fields of Communism, politics, science, the United Na-tions, U.S. Economy and Defetise, Each lec-Nancy Wasowski, Susan Milliams; Patricia Tavis, Rita Rodrigers, all of Lithon, took part ture was fullowed by a question-and-answer in the tableaux scenes, which portrayed the theme of the program, Kathleen Kiel, Katherine Davis, Kathy Herrighty, Peggy O'Neill, Mary-Jo Petrik, Barbara Sidilia, Donna Sidilia and mined how much was taken, according to police," Kathy Yeager, all of Umon, sang, with the choir, Another township girl, Ann Citro, did On Jan, 9 there were two incidents of break

 portion of the commentary,
 The music was under the direction of Sister Mary Immeculate, head of the music department. The commentary was written by Sister Elizabeth Michael, chairman of the English, department. The sets were created by girls the art classes under the direction of Sister Gerarda, art department chairman,

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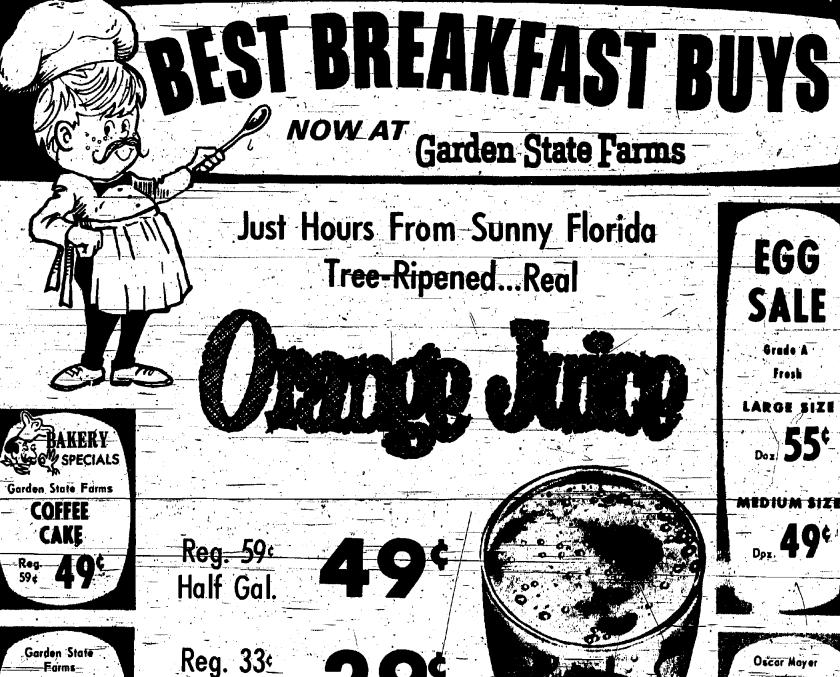
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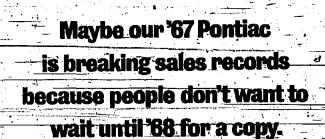


gets degree Miss Jill E. Brauman, daughter of Mr.; and Mrs.

George A. Brauman of 411 Winthrop rd., Union, has grad-uated from the University of Tennesse in Knoxville With a-









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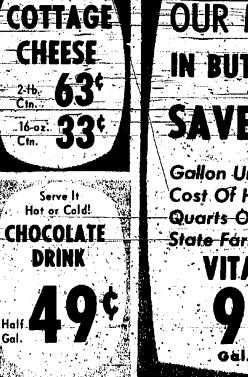
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#### Pachtman named 5-county chairman for cancer drive Appointment of Ellion Pachemon of Unio as Area I chairman of the 1967 cancer crusade

was announced this week by Cecil A. Gordon, of Paterson, crusade chairman of the New ersey\_Division\_of the American Cancer Society. The crusade will be conducted during which is designated "Cancer-Control onth" throughout t gress and the New Jersey Legislature.

Pachtman will be responsible for the direction and coordination of the cancer crusade in five counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passáic, In 1966 these counties raised a total of \$541,000 to finance the Cancer Society's three-fold program of service to the cancer patient, public and professional education, and research,

In accepting his appointment, Pachtman, president of Elliott Pachtman & Co., cortified public accountants, emphasized the fact that the April Crusade is not only a campaign to raise needed funds, but also a tremendous mass public education effort by the Society's. volunteers in an attempt to reachevery household in New Jersey with life-saving information about cancer's seven warning signals.

Courses set

at Central

Central Accredited Evening High School at 345 High st., Newark, will begin its spring

term Feb. 1, according to Dr.

He reported that registration for the new term will be-gin next-Wednesday. Jellinek said music, me-

chanical drawing and general, shop courses will be offered in-addition to the usual aca-

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Evening High, Jellinek reported. He said they can then

continue with high school subjects to garn high school di-

Interested persons may call

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further information, the prin-cipal said, Guidance counse-

lors will be available to assist prospective students.

Public Notice

The Arguid Meeting of the Minmber's of the Pubsik Savings and Learn Association will be hald at 415 - 1000 Argenue, irrington, New Jarregt on Walnessky, Supary 25, 100 at 2101 FAL, for the purpose of electing three (5) directors for a three years form and one (1) director for computer years are made that may come before the meeting of any selfournees thereof. The polis for a size of directors will be open at 2115 PAM, and will remein open to 300 FAM.

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ELLIOTT PACHTMAN

"The Society is proud," he said, "of its many-accomplishments in cancer-control in New Jersey, The 1.400,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancor, are evidence 01 10 progress we are making against this disease." Pachtman was a volunteer for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society

for many years and president from 1959-61. Presently be is a member of the Division's executive committee, chairman of the finance committee and a Division vice-president. He has been a crusade area chairman for the past two years.

In addition to his work for the American Cancer Society he is a member of Rotary, on the Board of Directors of New York University and a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, He resides with his wife, Ruth, and two children at 368 Pitcher ter., Union.

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# 434 apartments built in state in 1965

A total of 434 new private apartment proects with 20,743 dwelling units were developed throughout the State during 1965 ii, was an-nounced this week by Robert A, Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department Conservation and Economic Development.

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Commissioner Ree woled the are presented in a report titled "New Multilamity dwallings in them je the Department's Bureau of Housing which lists all municipalities in each, of the State's 21 counties. "In addition to data on the number of rooms and the rental range of this new

construction, the report indicates those municipalities where no new apartments were planned or developed," Commissioner Roe

#### Increase in assets noted by Howard

The Howard Savings Institution year-end statement reported assets of \$750,029,698,65, an increase of more than \$54,6 million over the amount reported for 1965, according to President John W. Kress.

In the same period-deposits reached a new high of \$683,501,348,64 an increase of \$50,710,158,39 or. 8, 01 percent over the \$632,791,190,25 reported a year ago. Dividends paid and accrued in 1966 reached

new high of \$25,484,047.86, an increase of \$4,864,287,92 oven the \$23,619,759.94 reported a year ago, thus boosting to \$288,152,433.37 the amount paid in dividends since the Institution was founded in 1857. The Howard's surplus and reserves were increased by \$2,385,929,25 and totaled \$55,765,167,82 at year-end.

Mortgage loans held by The Howard totaled 39,560, amounting to \$542,656,496,33, This represented a net increase of 2,305 loans and \$57,125,369.88 over 1965.

INDUSTRIAL DEATHS NEW YORK-The number of industrial ratali-ties per 100,000 workers in the United States, w low of 20 in 1965, the insurance Information Institute reports. This compares with 35,7 fatalities for 100,000 workers in 1941-

added. Middlesex is credited with the greatest number of new dwelling units (3,288) among the counties followed by Monmouth County 2, 182), Lisser County (2, 201), Camdon Colum (1,679), Burlington County (1,588), Bergen. <u>nd Linian Č</u>

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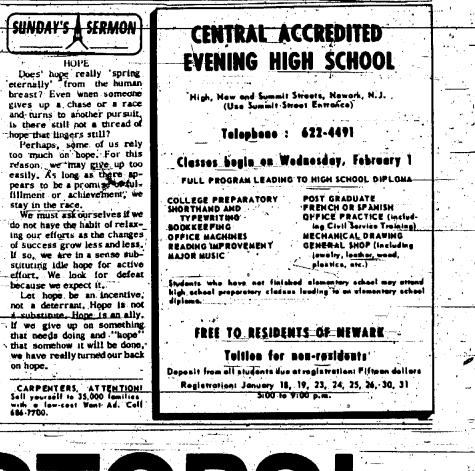
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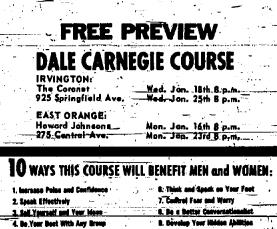




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#### Amusement News The Distance of the Alter States of a 'Professionals' set

on screen in Union with 'Blaise' movie

Professionals." Columbia Pictures adventure lilm, photographed in color and Panavision, opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center, with "Modesty Blaise;" as a companion feature. (The double bill also plays through today at the Cranford Theater, Cranford, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington).

"The Professionals," which has an all star cast including Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Ralph Bellamy and Claudia Cardinale, was written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks. It wents the story of four soldiers of fortune who set out to rescue a girl held in a Mexi-can desert stronghold.

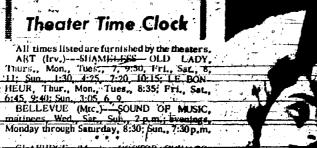
Based on a novel by Frank O'Rourke, the picture has music composed and con-ducted by Academy-Award-winner Maurice larre.

"Modesty Blaise," a British cartoon strip about a fantastic female agent, stars Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp and Dirk Bogarde.

### Millburn shows **Tony Curtis film**

Tony Curtis co-stars with Rossana Schialfino, Zsa Zsa...Gabor, Naiky Kwan and Lionet Jeffries in his latest comedy film for Seven Arts, "Arrivederci Baby," which came to the Millburn Theater, Millburn, yesterday. The associate film at the Millburn is "This Property Is Condemaed," film version in color

The picture, which is set in a Southern depression town, has Natalie Wood, Robert Redford and Mary Badham in leading roles. Sydney Pollack directed the drama in color.



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CRANFORD ---- PROFESSIONALS, today: 1:15, 9:15; MODESTY BLAISE, -3:10, 7:15; MURDERERS\_ROW, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; -SLEEPING CAR MURDERS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3: 7, 10:20; Sat., 7, 10:20; Sat., 3:11, 10:20; Sat., 7, 10:20; Sa 3, 7, 10:20; Sat., 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:15, 6:45, 10:20; Kiddle show, Saturday, 1:30.

GROVE (Sixteenth Ave., Irvington) -- AS-SAULT ON QUEEN, Fri-, Sat., 8:45; PSY-CHOPATH, Fri-, Sat., 7, 10:20; Sun., 2:40, 6:05, 9:20, FLUFFY, 1:10, 4:35, 7:45; Three Stooges, Cartoons, 4:05, 7:15. Kiddle show Stooges, Ca. Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON WAY TO FORUM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Thes., 2, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:40, 3:50, -6, 8:20, 10:40; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45; (eaturette, Thur., Prt., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; Sun., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20.

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PLAZA (Linden)---WORLD OF HENRYOR-IENT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 8:40; Sat., 1:15, 8:32; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:26; MUR-DERERS' ROW, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:13; Fri., 6:45, 10:26; Sat., 3;13, 6:35, 10:18;

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Sun., 2:56, 6:31, 10:12.

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UNION---PROFESSIONALS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 9:25; Sat., 4:30, 8:30; Sun., 1:15, 5:30, 9:30; MODESTY BLAISE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 7:30; Sat., 6:25, 10:15; Sun., 3:10, 7:25; Kiddle show, Sat., 1.

## 'Funny Thing Happened' at Regent; Hollywood "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," film version of the zany Broad-way musical comedy hit, arrived yearerday

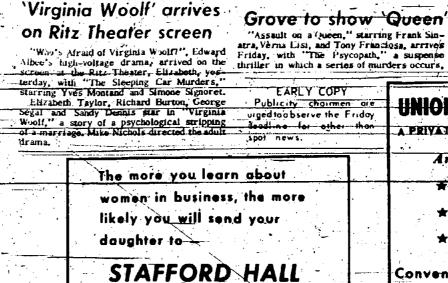
at the Hollywood Theater (1 East Oranje on a single bill, and at the Rejent Theater In Elizabeth, on a double-bill with "Tail-Women."

"A Punny Thing," which stars Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers and Jack Cultord, with Busier Kenton and Michard Hordern in stellar roles, is brought to the screen complete with songe and rowdy, burlesque-type horseplay.

#### Captivates audiences

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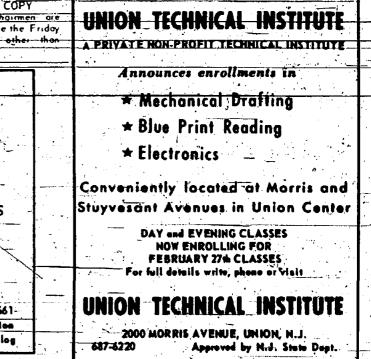
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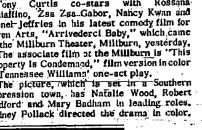
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#### -Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967--

# **Boxing clubs plan for Golden Gloves**

amateur boxing -- Trenton PAL, Newark Parks-branch and Elizabeth Recreation--are moloing strong squads for the annual New Jer-sey Golden Gloves tournament, starting next Friday night, Jan, 13, in the Elizabeth Elks

Detective Ed-Silverglade, head of the Trenneam which won its fourth straight team title here last winter, indicated he will have scrappers ready for nearly all of the as Trenton hovers

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Jan. 19, Representatives from chemical com-

panies in the Union County\_area\_will speak

The primary purpose of the meeting is to make it possible for high school students who

may be interfested in a career in chemical technology to visit the school and learn of

opportunities in that field, George H. Baxel,

superintendent of the school, explained. He couraged even those students who are un-

certain -about -future-careers-to attend- the

tained from high school counselors. Among the corporations offering opportunities for chemi-

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as chemical technicians.

and Morck, Baxel said.

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George Branch and Tommy Parks, former pro boxers, again are guiding the Parks branch mittsters, while veteran trainer Tony Orlando Sr. is back with the Elizabeth Re-

-reation boys. Four of Orlando's boxers won o tournament. titles in the T The Golden Gloves entrants will be screened and registered Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Elks Club. Joe Lavista, State AAU box-ing chairman, and Ray Hoagland, State AAU secretary, will handle the registrations.

Accided .ir movice in the following weights: 112, 118, 126, 135,

447, 160, 175 and heavyweight. "George Cron, tournament director, said inter - this selection of six Jersey champions for National Golden Gloves tournament in Mil-Waukee late in February.

Tigkets for the Jersey show are now on sale in the Elks Club here,

# Internal Revenue Service set to help with tax returns

Most taxpayers will be able to complete their returns with the instructions on the tax. form and in the booklet. Those with more complicated problems will find their an-swers in the "blue book," "Your Federal Income Tax," which may be purchased for Std in the local effect.

50¢ in the local office. Krupnick explained that additional direct telephone lines have been installed and that trained assistors are on duty from 8:15 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. each business day. The Elizabeth direct dial number for income tax assistance is 354-4300.

GOLDEN YEARS

YOU'D BETTER PLAY IT COOL

ON YOUR RETIREMENT CASH

The Social Security: set, and those about to join it, are being fed too much confusion

about what to do with their retirement sav-

Little old ladies are getting about 3 per cent return from banks and trust funds and

think it's wonderful, Men with business back-

grounds who put their savings into electronics

stocks for "fabulous" growth are seeing their worth go up and down like a yo-yo, and are

blaming everybody from Washington to the county sanitation department. Along with these

two groups comes the following: "All that I have saved for my retirement is

in savings & loans accounts. I am getting only

4 1/2 per cent return, I need more. Where can

It would be well for all of you who are of

retirement age to-understand two things: One

is that nobody really knows which investment

will do what, end for how long, and if any-body tries to tell you he knows he's probably

trying to sell you something. The second is that a return on your savings of 4 1/2 to 5

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The Elizabeth office of the Internal Revenue Service at 32 W. Scott pl, is ready to assist taxpayers to prepare their 1966 Federal Income tax returns.

Albert Krupnick, Elizabeth, representative of District Director Joseph M. Shotz, announced today that pre-identified tax forms and instruction booklets have been mailed to all area taxpayers.

Krupnick asks that each taxpayer save the booklet and tax form until he is ready to prepare his return.

I had just vanished,

"This scared me, But I held to the stocks, and as they began' recovering I slowly switched my money out of them. And into guaranteed savings certificates at the bank for 5 per cent. I camé to the conclusion that ste -01100 could be affected by the state of the country's economy, by the state of the corporation issustock, but-also-by-the gyrations of Wall Street traders. It was no place for retirement money." — There are those who are told to put their

savings into automobile stocks or gas stations because suburbs and shopping centers assure a growing industry, those who are told to sell their oil stocks because Detroit is trying. to perfect electric cars. Maybe I don't know. I doubt that anybody knows such theories with enough assurance to protect retirement savings.

There are those who are told mutual funds are safe because professionals choose the stocks that compose them. But mutual funds started-suffering-along-with-stocks last February. There are those who think savings & loans are a fine bet because the troubles they've had in recent months are building up a-huge back-log of home-building, But will insurance\_companies\_and\_banks\_bec ne.even greater competitors in the mortgage business when good times return?

any of these investments is good or bad, but an argument that all of them are unpredictable. Nobody in recent years has been stock brokers.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booket, send 500 in coin (no stamps), to Dept. CSPS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.

derly, many of whom use large quantities of aspirin and other pain relievers for chronic ailments." Her new hill would end the tax or "over-the-counter drugs recommended and generally Id-for the relief of pain, aliments, distress or disorders of the human body. What is said here is not an argument that The measure also would exempt "artificial limbs, artificial eyes, artificial hearing de-

more wrong more often than economists and

Name committee heads

#### to attend programs Two Cub Scout leader training courses will-

be held in Battle Hill School, Killian D., Union, at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to J. Howard Duff, leadership training chairman for the Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. He announced that these will be a den;

chiefs' conference and a Webelo's leaders conference.

The program for den chiefs-will-be held under the leadership of Herbert Handschuch of Springfield, Topics to be covered will include den leadership, program themes, den handicrafts, songs and skits and the Scout

achievement plan. Webelos leaders will meet under the di-Monroe International, a\_division of Litton industries: Archibald joined Monroe Jan. 20, rection of Milan Huska of Union. A new film-strip, "How the Webelos Den Helps Cubbing,"



area who have paid doctor bills but have no claimed their medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims w the Elizabeth social security dis trict office before mailing them to the medi-Care carrier, Ralph W, Jones, district manager'

"In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said,

Jones believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim, "The Medicare Handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We are glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can elp-many people to avoid some delay in their payment.

Jones noted that the medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor. If he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor, applies for the inedicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the \$50 de-ductible that still remains to be paid and for 20 percent of the bill over the \$50 deductible.

UNDER THE OTHER method of payment the doctor hills the patient, the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare car-rier. A statement form the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate-re-

ceipted bill. In the New Jersey area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by The Prudential Insurance Company of America in Millville,

The same simple one-page request for pay-ment form is mailed to the carrier no matter whether the payment is to go to the patient or to the doctor, Doctors' offices, accustomed to filling out insurance forms, should have no difficulty providing the few items of information requested, Jones noted, But handling of forms received directly from medicare beneficiaries is sometimes delayed because some es-

Exhibit - sale scheduled London Grafic Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk screens t the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on January 12, 1967; The exhibition and sale will be held in the art gallery from 10 s.m. - 9 p.m.

If the beneficiary teaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is enrolled for the doctor hill insurance, or how much of his doductible amont has been paid. Some elderly people with failing evesight are unable to make sgible entries; And some do not get adequately itemized beceipts from their physicians, or forset to enclose the receipts with their clai If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary, thus delaying the payment.

The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Jones said, "The law required that the payments "he handled through the selected medicare carriers. But we can answer general questions about medicare and help people in this area get their applications, ready for review by the carrier."

"IF AN OLDER person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else, " he said, but in this case, he should be sure to give his

The Elizabeth social security district office is located at 268 North Broad st, The telephone number is 351-3200,

A change inevening office hours was an-nounced by Jones. The office will be open this evening from 5 to 9, Beginning Jan, 19, however, the new evening hours every Thursday willex----8. The regular daytime hours, tend from 5 m Monday through Friday, will continue to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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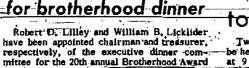
### Mulligan promoted to sales manager-

E. Arthur Lynch Jr., general manager of L & S Chevrolet, has announced the promotion of John F. Mulligan of 278 Raven's Wood, Moun-

tainside, to general sales manager. Mulligan has been associated with L & S for the past 17 years. A graduate of Union High School and Seton-Hall University, where hereceived a BS degree, Mulligan is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Rotary Club.

Lynch also announced the promotion of James V. Tino to parts and service director. Tino has been employed by L & S for the past 12 years, He resides at 2404 Dayton ave., Union. FRIDAY DEADLINE All-items other-than-spot-news-should be in our office by noon on Friday partment.

**Public Notice** 



Dinner-at-the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, on Feb. 16. The affair is sponsored by the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Lilley is president and a director of the New Jersey Bell Telephone. Co. Licklider is president of the United States Savings-Bank of Newark.

#### 25 years with Public Service

Theodore: Schappel-of 736 Pinewood rd., Union. an employee of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has completed 25 years pervice with the company and was presented

when I retired," he says, "Then last Febru-ary the market began dropping, and before December roughly one dollar in every three Cub Scout leaders

will he sho with a gold service emblem in honor of the \_\_\_\_\_\_ Duff said that weekly training sessions for\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ occasion. Schappel is, asgistant division chief ..... den mothers and Cub Scout leaders are being clerk in the Newark Gas Distribution De-

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MILDRED BARRY HUGHES

Bill would abolish

tax on health aids,

home sewing items

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) has reintroduced two bills which would

abolish sales taxes on health aids that can

be bought without prescriptions and on articles

used in home sewing. She said the two bills, introduced when the

State Senate began its 1967 session Tuesday, would primarily benefit "the elderly who are-

being taxed for medical necessities they can purchase over the counter and the thrifty

woman who does her own sewing." While she was pressing the fight last Sep-tember, Senator Hughes Said, the Sales Tax Bureau by an administrative ruling removed the

tax from hearing aids. She sought then to have the exemption extended to "aspirin and other

health aids", and she promised to reintroduce a hill to do so if the bureau did not act.

"We'll try the legislative routh again," Mrs. Hughes said, "I repeat what I said last

August: New Jersey should not profit from people's physical incapacities. Taxes on health

aids affect everybody and particularly the el-

vices, prosthetle aids, artificial teeth or den-

tificial devices designed for the use of a par-

icular individual to correct or alleviate phy-

sical incapacity, related accessories used in conjunction with such devices and being a part

of the device necessary to correct or alleviate the physical incapacity, corrective eyeglasse

Senator Highes has been trying since last

to support her campaign against the sales tax-on-goods and accessories used in home dressmaking. She originally sought to have

the tax eliminated at the same time the Legis-

. In her campaign against the tax, which she-calls "an injustice to the thrifty home dress-

maker " she conferred with retail fabric deal-

ers last October. She urged them to lend their

support with the same zeal shown by clothing manufacturers and trade union leaders who

claimed credit for knocking out the tax on

20 years with Monroe

Richard J. Archibald of 398 Cranford ter., Union, will observe his 20th anniversary with

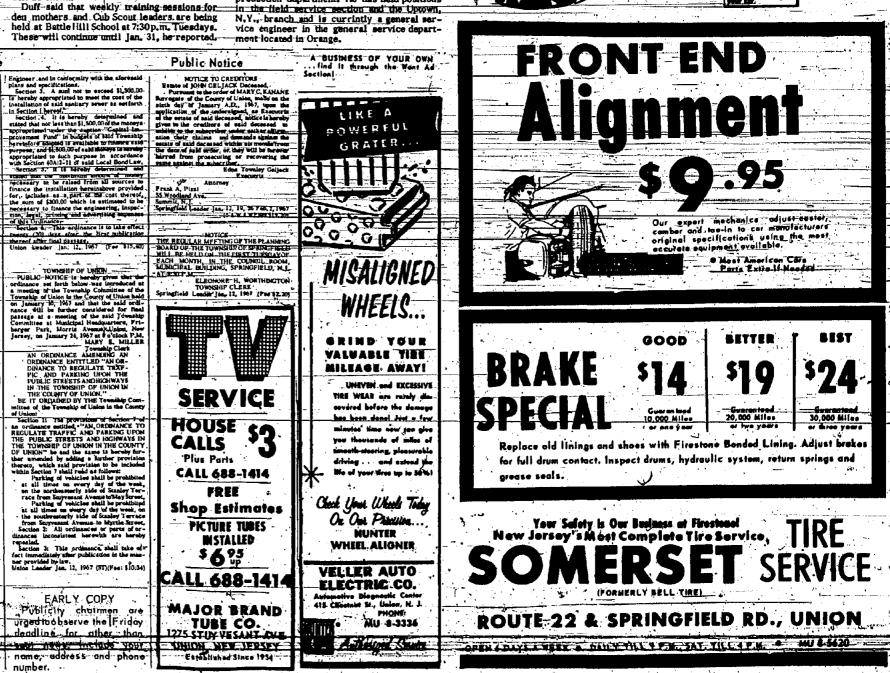
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# **Rinaldo named chairman** of Heart Fund campaign

Appointment of Matthew I. Rinaldo of Headley ter., Union, as chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund campaign in Linion County was announced this week by Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield, president of the Union County Heart Association, The campaign will be con ducted throughout February in the 21 Union County communities. The Heart Fund drive with reach its high

point Feb. 26 when Heart Sunday volunteers in all residential areas will visit their neighbors to deliver educational information on how to reduce the risk of heart attacks and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

There can be no doubt that diseases of the heart and circulatory system, accounting for about 54 percent of all deaths, consti-tute our nation's foremost health problem," Rinaldo stated, "Apart from this, the latest statistics show that 14,600,000 persons suffer from heart disease, Another 13,000,000 are suspected to have some form of heart disease. An additional 6,900,000 persons suffer from

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- Would that the Yankee Doodle homemaker could stretch a dollar the way the CARE folks dol The organization, helping to feed\_40 million hungry persons in 36 countries, buys school lunches for a-child for a year with -- would you believe ---\$10. Out of a century note the organization gets a ton of food for shipment overseas.

"Rinaldo, is: an officer, of the Employers sulting firm, An Elizabeth native, he received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and a master of pusiness admin tration degree from Seton Hall University. He also studied at the Seton Hall University School of Law and at the School of Law at St. John's University, Brooklyn, He is currently a candidate for a doctorate in public administration at New York University,

A former linion County freeholder, Rinaldo

A former Union County freeholder, Rinaldo is a past president of the Union Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. In addition, he is a member of the faculty of Rutgers University, Institute of Manage-ment-Labor Relations and has lectured on industrial and labor relations at Bloomfield College and at various industrilal management clubs throughout the state. He also is a member of the Rutgers Uni-

versity Tri-County Alumni Association, the Union County Historical Society, the National Municipal League and the American Society for Public Administration.

This is Rinsldo's third year as chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Union-County. Last year the drive raised a record \$81,302,05 countywide, including \$7,032,07 in Union \$2,033,37 in Springfield, \$2,716,09 in Roselle Park, \$1,872,37 in Roselle, \$1,600,15 in Mountainside, \$5,774,49 in Linden, and \$1,225.36 in Kenilworth.



MATTHEW J. RINALDO"

Teacher shortage , s

CHULEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Just how serious the teacher shortage is can be shown, among other things, by contacts to college placement. W. R. Horsley, director of Texas ALM University's placement office, said 568 schools contacted him in the 1965-66 school year asking for teachers,

# Need homemakers-home health aides County service has 80, could use 100 more

tral Union County has a staff of about 80. `≸aid. nomemakers-home health andes. It could

100 or more" With the advent of Medicare, the need whom was cant train to become homemakers-home health aides has become desperate." said Mrs. Patricia-G. Tubbs. stretutive director. Mrs. Tubbs, whose office is at 121 Prospect st., Wostfield, explained that the Medicare,

Health insurance program provides for home health aides for the elderly. "When a person who has been hospitalized

is well enough to go home, but still unable to care for himself, the attending physician can contact the local Visiting Nurse Associa-

"Universe" a color, sound film will-be

Trailside Nature and Science Center,

shown at The Union-County Park Commis-

in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3

p.m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of

the universe with Dr. Donald Dunlap as narra-

tor. The moon, nearby planets, the rings of Saturn, and the world of galaxies are

shown. The film is a simple presentation of the structure of the Universe, giving impres-

sions of the immensity of time and space, with discussions by the narrator, a spokes-

man said.

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the consists the pa visitiu or the patient's family to determine the

extent of care-the patient will need in the home, Then VNA calls the Visiting Homemaker Service to obtain a home health aide." For other homes where there is illness, he Visiting Homemaker Service provides homemakers who "take over the general management of the household," Mrs. Tubbs

said. "This includes meal planning and preparation, light housekeeping duties and supervision of children," she said.

"Women who want to supplement their income can do so by working from four to

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs--

N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct

one-half hour nature talks for children. The

topic selected for the four days is "Frogs, Toads, and Salamanders," The lectures will-

The Trailside Nature and Science Center

is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdaya, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature

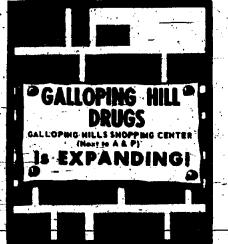
Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits; and participate in the scheduled programs,

be illustrated with color slides ----

that transportation costs are reimburse Before being sein out on their first aasignments, the homemakers-home health aides receive an intensive one-week course during which they receive instruction in such areas as personal care of patients, understanding the elderly and children, metital health, falen in the home and planning and preparation of meals.

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-Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967-



#### Practical nurses offered COLLEGE ENTRANCE MAKE UP COURSES opportunity in U.S. Army

#### DAY or EVENING The United States Army now offers men and women who are licensed practical nurses an

opportunity to enlist in the Army as practical nurses, by Sgt.-Chester G. Rice, local Army recruiter, said this week. This guarantee program of-

fers the qualified individual an opportunity to practice nursing in some of the most mo-dern medical facilities in the world, he said.

Those who qualify and enlist for this program, Sgt. Rice pointed out, will complete eight-weeks of basic training. Female applicants will attend the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Male applicants will attend basic at an Army post, dependent on their place of enlistment, Sgt. Rice said that upon suc-

cessful completion of basic training, applicants will attend a 10-week technical training course for medical corpsmen at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

wide he said In outlining requirements

nursing, be between 17 and 34 years of age (females - 18 through 34), currently li-censed as practical nurses,

pendent. Further information and application forms are available

> Meeting set at Trailside The Trailside Mineral Club ill hold its first meeting ofthe current year tonight at the suditorium of The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, -in-the-Watchung Reservation. The speaker for the eve-

ing speaker for up leve-ning will be Miss Edna Dough-ty, of Westfield, who will speak on "Cinnabar Mining in the Big Bend Country," Miss Dolghty, whose special field

# Statement of Condition **DECEMBER 31, 1966**

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#### THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

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Cash and on Deposit with Other Banks\$	49,290,207.45	Common Stock (1,000,000 shares). \$ 5,000,000.00
U. S. Government Securities.	14,162,520,42	Surplus
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Upon successful completion this training the licensed practical nurse will be assigned duties with the Army in one of many medical facilities in the United States or world-

for this program, Sgt. Rice stated that applicants must be graduates of a state-approved one-year course in practical

citizens of the United States

from Sgt. Rice, whose office is ocated-in-Room 203; 9-Caldwell pl., Elizabeth,

or aliens who have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence, moet physical filness standards and other qualifications required

by Department of the Army, and possess high moral and personnel qualifications, Female applicants must be single with no dependents under 18 years of age. Non-prior service males may have one de-

#### of interest is nature study, has taught in both the New lersey and New York schoo systems, and was a principal in the New York City school system for several years. She is a graduate of Trenton Normal College (new Trenton Not State) and did graduate work-at Fordham, Columbia and -Rutgers Universities, The Trailside Mineral Club. offers the mineral bobbyist fellowship with others having similar Interests and provides opportunities\_to\_atten participate in educational programs on mineralogy, geology, lapidary work, and relatsubjects, and to go on field trips to various collecting areas. Recently, trips were made by club members to the Kibblehouse quarry and the Wheatley mine in Pennsylania, The public has been invited to this-and subsequent meet-ings of the Trailside Mineral Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month .-Sets limits on learning FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)--The president of 9,000 - student Fresno State College believes colleges and universities should produce only "partly educated students. Dr. Frederic W. Ness disapproves of the well-rounded graduate and says half-edu-cated-graduates are better. "I would prefer to think that the highest aspiration of a col-lege should be to turn out the half-educated or the thirdeducated man, or even some less significant fraction," he said, To Ness the properly edu-cated man should "go through life, not with a range of knowledge or set of skills that any moment may be rendered obsolete, but with a grasp of un-derlying principles. with skill

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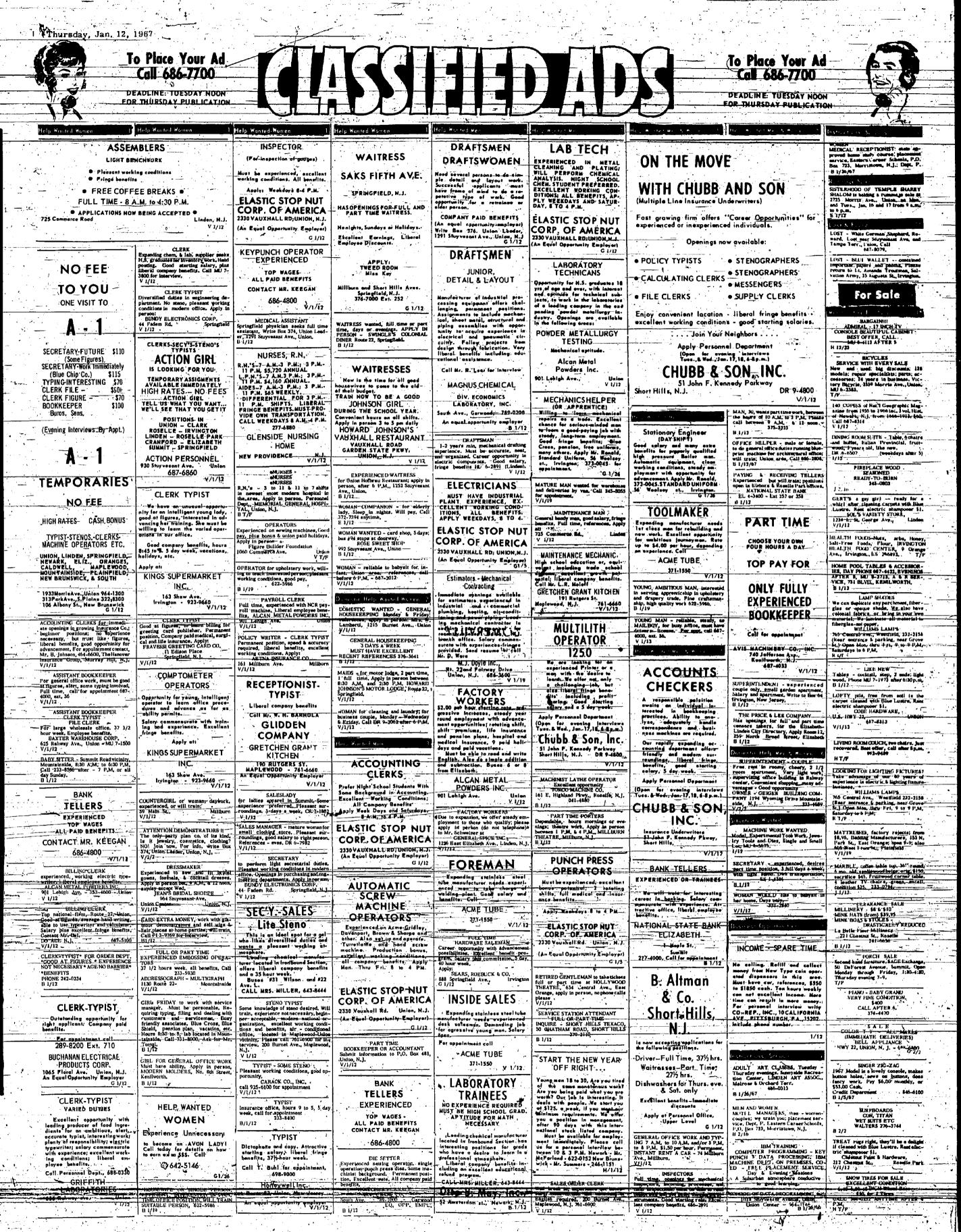
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'67 competition started

in Ivy League basketball

# Dayton basketball team wins 2 more, faces Scotch Plains game tomorrow

duled in the coming week, energaining first-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, place Scotch Plains tomorrow evening at 8 and " asketball team boosted its record to 7-3 visiting arthur L. Johnson Regional High School after two key victories last week over Hill-side High School, 58-55, and over Westfield. High School, 84-61. The Buildog cagers have two more Watchung Conference games sche-the state of the state of the second scheme scheme

of 5-2, with Westfield, which has lost its only No contests to the Buildogs, Scotch Plains-Panwood High School, with a record of 6-1, is in first place at this writing,

with a conference record

Hillside Ts one of the stronger teams of the conference, and the Comets gave the Bulldogs conterence, and the comets gave the bulkdogs outre a fight, Dayton was downed by 14 with six minutes remaining to the game, when Comet star Mike Drew, who had paced Hill-side throughout the game and tallied 23 points, fouled out, With Drew out of the game, Bull-dog center Mike Lester led a 13-point rally to tie the score at 55 apiece. With only so-conds remaining, Lester scored, drew a foul and converted the shot for the three-point final margin. Lester played superb ball throughout,

Action in the Ivy League was hot and heavy last week, as the 1967 basketball season got under way at the new girls' gym at the Flore Gaudineer School. The lvy League, entrenched in its new surroundings, treated the many

# Idaho triumphs on opening day of league play

Action in the Recreation Department's State-League got under way last Saturday alternoon in the boys' gym at the Florence Gaudineer School. The State League is the second stage School, The State League is the second stage of basketball progress under the Recreation Department's basketball program, The boys are aged II and 12. There are 10 teams in State League play, with the action starting every Saturday afternoon at 1. The opening game last week pitted Idaho against California and it was a tight battle with California winning on a late rally by a

with California winning on a late rally by a score of 12 to 9. This was a contest which saw California stage a second-half rally to score the well earned victory. Jamie Farber with seven points paced the California vicwith seven points paced the California vice tory, Howie Fleischman-was also-offective-in the victory for California, <u>Richard Lan</u> with five markers paced the Idaho attack. Lan scored most of his points in the first alf when idaho held a lead in the game. The second contest saw Florida receive

good scoring effort from Nell Ellior and George Robbins to score an impressive 24 to il victory over Texas. Neil and George each tallied nine points for the Florida team. Ricky Wnek with 5 points also played well for the winners, Bobby Nardone and Dino. DICocco shared high-point honors for Texas, as each boy hit four points.

Utah scored a triumph over Oklahoma last week ih a well-played game. The final score was Utah, 14 - Oklahoma, 9. Utah rolled for 10 points in the first period and was never headed; although Oklahoma battled back through out the game. Denis Holler with six points ced the Utes, Steve Zwillman and Stu-Garowitz each tallied four points for Utah. Gary Neifeld with five points was the high man for the Okies, Gary Schulman played well

for Oklahoma, as did Jimmy Toll. Another big game last week saw the de-fending Champion Kansas-fall before a well-balanced Wyoning team. The final count was Wyoning-18--Kansas-II, Five players were Vyonning, 18mas-ll, Five players wer in the scoring column for Wyoming, with Tommy Falcone and Howie Tannenbaum.leading the way with eight and five points, re-Ing the way with eight and itve points, fe-spectively. Both players also played a fine. floor game for the winners, Kansas was paced in this contest by Ed Cook and Joe Pepe. Ed tallied five points to lead. Kansas, while Joe kept Kansas close with good rebounding. Joe also contributed four points to the Kansas-total total.

The final contest of the day saw Ohio score. 17 points, while turning in the top team de-fensive effort of the day in holding lows to a merc five points while rolling to the initial victory of the campaign. Roy Greenberg and Howie Levine led the Ohio attack, Roy tallied six-points, while-Howle was effective with five markers for the Ohio team. Johnny-Gacos and Matt Flynn were the lown scorers, Johnny floor game for the los

spectators to some first flight basketball in this first week of the new season. The lvy-Lesgue is the top level of competition in the Springfield Recreation Department's youth basketball program, The age group partici-pating in league includes 13 and 14-year-old boys, Also added to the league roster are boys, hiso added to the tergen to the high degree of progress at the lower levels. Last week, Yale, Princeton and Cornell scored impressive victories, while showing

promise of more good games to come in lvy League play, Yale was the first team to register a victory, as it scored a 30 to 16 triumph over highly touted Columbia.

Alan Schlanger was in mid-season form as he led all scorers with 23 points, Alan's rash of scoring helped Yale to an easy victory over a\_top-flight Columbia squad, Alan garnered most of his points on hard-driving lay-up shots. The Columbia defense could not stop Alan's driving, twisting shots on this after-noon, Columbia showed a strong attack as six players entered the scoring-column. Mitch Wolff and Steve Grau led the way for Columbia. Mitch hit four points, while Steve was high with five points, Steve played a strong

floor game for the light blue of Columbia, The middle contest of the afternoon saw. Princeton take an early lead and hold on for an easy 22 to 9 victory over Dertmouth. The Princeton star and 1966 league scoring champion, Bob Janukowicz, scored 16 points to lead his team to victory, Bob scored 13 of his game total during the first half, as Princeton took a hig early lead. Bob Karlsberg and Chris Gacos played a big part in the Princeton triumph, as both boys played fine floor games. Danny Silverman was the top scorer for Dartmouth, as he-tallied six points, Danny also was a tower of strength in the rebounding department, as he swept both boards through-out the game, Jim Schoch and Gary Tiss, a rookies, also played well for Dart-

mouth in this game. The final game of the day saw Cornell score a 21 to 9 victory over Harvard, Har-vard played a tight defense during the first half and left the floor with a 6 to 4 lead,-the first the floor with a first to head. Big Ed Graessle of Cornell broke it open during the second haif as he tallied 13 of his game-high total of 15 to lead Cornell to the victory going away. Ed proved to be too strong off the boards for the scrappy Harvard team, as he scored heavily in the closing minutes of the game, Karl Mende nurned in a good defensive effort for Harvard during the first half, while Marc Hollander and Jay Silverman played good floor games for the losers. Gregg Spector was outstanding for Cornell.

### Small-Fry League starts new season at Caldwell School

The Caldwell Smull-Fry League began its 1967 basketbell schechile last Saturday alter-neon at the James Caldwell School, This league and the Sandmeller Small-Fry League are the scart of basketball competition for many boys in Springfield, This is the first level of the Springfield Recreation Department's extensive youth basketball program. The boys in the Small-Fry League are aged 9 and 10. Recreation Director Edward Ruby directs the activities in the Caldwell Small-Fry

League, as he has done for many years. Assisting Ruby at Caldwell is John Swedish

sinking a massive total of 34 points. It is hard to picture Westfield as a conference power considering its two perform-ances against Dayton. The Blue Devels have not lost any other games, but in both cases the Bulldogs far out-classed them. This second time around it was not even close. Dayton jumped ahead and stayed there from the start, Forward loe Bucci couldn't miss and guard Steve Hirschorn displayed his customary fine eye. Bucci scored 23 and Hirschorp, 24; Richie Campbell, the "defensive player of the week,"sank 14 as did Lester, who also snatched 19 rebounds.

THE BULLDOGS-were looking fine last week, but tomorrow's contest will demand their strongest effort to date. A victory over Scotch Plains will place Dayton in open competition for the top spot in the Watching Conference. Last time around, the Radiers won by 10 63-53, largely thanks to Bulldog sloppiness. But those jitters that plagued Dayton all first quarter, the low percentage of shots made, and the careless passing that cost Dayton the game have hardly been visible in its recent play: Dayton's accuracy in the first Scotch Plains game was little over 30 percent against Westfield-last-Friday, --- a phenomenal 63 percent.

Recalling that earlier Scotch Plains contes Gary Kurtz and Lester had propelled the Bull-dogs to a 6-8 lead with two minutes left in the first quarter when a Raider bitz rolled up 16 straight points to lead for the remainder of the game, Campbell and Kurtz led the team for a strong third quarter that brought the Buildogs within two points of the Raiders, 41-39, but Dayton missed far too many shots and made many mistakes. Scotch Plains relies on a similiar strategy

to that of the Bulldog's fast break, and both teams excell on defense, so the game should be a true head-on collision between two of the best squads in the area.

Clark is lingering at or near the bottom of the Conterence heap, and should not prove to be any problem for the Buildogs, who steamrollered the Crusaders in the opener, 85-65. Dayton has improved considerably since then, while Clark hardly seems to have gone any place;

Liebeskind paces all league bowlers with score of 312

In the very close league race in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League, the Tigers continue to hold a slim one-game, lead over continue to note a sim one-game, lead over the fast moving Falcons. The Tigers have been contending since the opening work of the senson, while the Falcons have been the league's strong team over the past three weeks. This boys' league is spinsored by the Recreation Department, and the boys roll at the Sciential Department, and the boys roll at

the Springfield Bowl, The Tigers held first place last week byvirtue of a sweep of two games from the thirdnlage Hawks, Howis Levine and the cantain. Steve Harris, paced the Tiger attack last. Friday, Howie was high with a 262 series, while Steve aided the cause with a 253 twogame series. Jeff Slater paced the Hawk at-tack with a 267 series.

The Falcons continued their strong bowl-



VARSITY VETERAN -- 'Joe Bucci, senior letterman on the basketball team for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a key man in the forward spot for the Buildogs.

# Hurricanes score in bowling as Nowinski, Silverman star

The Hurricanes continued to establish themselves as the class of the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League as they rolled to another, sweep of two games last week. The another, sweep of two games last week. The Hurricanes are presently holding a big four-game lead over their nearest competitors in this Recreation Department-spensored boys' league, The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl, Last work the Hurricanes swept over the Bullets the two games, Craig Nowinski and

## Sändmeier teams launch competition with 4 encounters

The eight-team Saudmeier Small-Fry. League played its first games of the 1967 season last Saurday sternoon at the Thelms Sandmeter School. This league is the courser-part of the Caldwell Small-Fry League and is similarly the start of backensil for many Springfield boys. The league is directed by Norman LeBoouf, a physical education teach-

er in the Springfield school system. The Jets, Rockets, Comets and Tigers were

Ronale Silverman were the pace-setters for the Hurricanes. Craig rolled a 263 series, while Ronnie was effective with a 242 series, Karl Mende and Joe Pepe also rolled well for the league leaders. The Bullets were paced by Robert Karlsberg, who rolled a

222 series. The Ruckets continued to be the closest pursuers of the league leaders, as they held their-second place position by posting a double victory over the Bombers, Mere Hollander and Mitch Welff continued to be a top one-two punch for the Rockets, Last week Mard was high with a 277 series, while Mitch tallied a series total of 263, Pete Dennier was the high scorer for the Chargers with a 254 series. The Hornets moved up in the league stand-

ings last week as they completed a sweep of two games over the Jets. This result moved the two teams into a flatfooted tie for third. place. The teams have even records on the place. The teams have even records on the season, Steve Graupaced the sweep for the Hornets, as he rolled a vory effective 278. series, Billy Schwab was the top scorer for the Jets, Bill rolled a 268 series.

The final match of the day saw the Atoma and the Raiders split a pair of games, Jay <u>Silverman</u> rolled the highest series of the afternoon in pacing the Atoms, Jay tailed a total of 286 pins for the two super Alan

# Wrestlers split two dual meets, to visit Hillside

7 The Jonithan Dayton Regional High Sch trouncing David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 38-14, and losuig to Summit High School; 24-19, in a close match. This evensity the Balidogs' record at 2-2. A The Dayton grappiers will travel to two

matches in the coming week, to full side High School tomorrow and to Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth on Tuesday, Both matches are set for 3:30, Dayton also wrestled Arthur Le Johnson Regional High School of Clark yeserday afternoon. The Kenilworth match was the first encounter

between the two schools. The Buildogs were too strong for the Bears, and five Dayton men pinned their opponents, some in very little time: Dale Lies at 130 (0:24), Greg Baskin at unlimited (0:26), Howard Rubenstein at 147(1:04), Howard Goldhammer at: 123 (1:20) and sophomore Dave Pierson at 105.

Dayton also secured victories at 141, 167, and 177 by Gary Haydu, Alan Stiverman and Brian Zabelski, respectively, Also wreating for the Buildogs were freshman Mitch Kaplan, 98; Jon Brenn, 115; Joe Surno, 130; and Doug Jayne, 156, a sonior out for his first wrestling season, who lost his hout to Mile Clancy; one of the stalwarts of last, year's Dayton varsity, Summit-was a tight contest with Person, Goldhammer, Lies, Zabelski and Silverman winning, Zabelski scored the only pin for Day-

ton, Pete Mollen, at 110, tied,

The performance of the wrestling team has been erratic so far this season, but last work's improvement may be the signal for stronger shows not in the future Hills idee specially promises to be a difficult opponent as it finished third in the invitational Tournament held at Dayton, the opening wrostline event of the year.

## Basketball leagues set week's games

Listed below is the schedule for this Samrday afternoon in the boys' basketball leagues sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department

Small Fry League, James Caldwell School: Aggies Nats at 1: Bullets-Lakers, 1:45; Pis-ton-Celtics, 2:30; Knicks-Billikens, 3:15,

Small Ery League, Thelma Sandmeter Schooll Rockets-Chiefs, 1:20; Pirates-Comets, 2; Raiders-Chargers, 2:40; Jes-Tigers, 3:20, State Longue, Florence Gaudineer Schoolt Idaho-Texas, 1:10; California-Ohto, 1:55; Wy-

ming lows; 2:40; J. tah-Kansas, 3:25; I lorida Oklahome, 4:10. Ivy Lagues Florence Gaudineer School: Dartmouth-Yale, I; Columbia-Cornell, 2; Princeton-Harvard, 3.

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#### Kretzer tops teamin point production

Bill Kretzer of Springfield was the high scorer for the North Carolina State College basketball\_team\_ater-the-first-nine games. Kretzer, a 6-7 forward, had tallied 107 points in the nine games, for an average of 11.9 per game. He scored 29 points against Pitts-

burgh and 17 against Wake Forest. Kretzer also led the team in rebounds and in field goal shooting percentage. He had 63 rebounds,-for an average of seven par game. He hit the target in 41 of 93 shots from the field, for a percentage of .+II. Kreizer is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Diviton Regional High School, where he starred in basketball

#### Rosarian bowling has two teams tied

The Swingers moved up to the the Try Hards for top spot in the St. James Rosarlan's bowling action last week at 4 Seasons, as the Try Hards were swept by the Strike Outs. Both top teams had records of 25-14, closely Collowed by the HI Jinks and Tigors, both at 24-15. Other sweeps were scored by the Alley-Cats and the Ge Go Girls,

High scorers were Marie Beyer, 181-474; Freda Kaelblein, 184-446; Manlene Koonz, 176-173-473; Fran Benkus, 171-151-426; Garis Carr, 166; Gen Ammiano, 163; Mary Yarusi, 160; Nancy O'Grady, 164-154-460; Trudy Linden-felsor, 159-409; Helen Stickle, 158; Elinor Ward, 157; Dot Sergi, 157-434; Clairé Foster, 15). 151

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The firstgames of the 1967 schodule last-wook saw the Pistons, Bullets, Aggies, and Nationals score impressive victories. The opening game of the season was a close, exciting encounter between the Pistons and the Billikens, in this game, the Pistons railied from a first-half defict to score a 10 to 8 from a first-half defict to score a 10 to 8 victory over the Bills, jamos Lefredo with four points paced the Piston victory. Other scorer for the Pistons were Steve Dysart, Craig Brandag, and Gregg Prussing, Kavin Mercer paced the Billiken attack, as he scored all eight points for the Bills. The second contest of the four played last

wook saw the Bullets score a 5 to 2 victory over the Celtics, Robert Hydock led the Bul-let victory with four points. Joey Knowles cossed in a free throw for the winners, Eric

Groene was the top performer, for the Celts, as he scored their points, The Aggles downed the Lakers, 10 to 6, affer being down, 4-to 2, at half-time, Jimm/ Ed-wards and Frank Zarello paced the Aggles. Each boy his for four points. Howie Forman tallied two for the Avyles. Ken Conte tonned n all six points for the Lakers.

The final game of the day last Saturday saw the Nationals score a very impressive 24 to 1 victory over the Knicks, Mike Levine, hitting on all cylinders for the Nats, led all scorers with 16 points. Mike also played a top floor game. Paul Dubin with six points also played a top game for the Nationals, William Phillips kept the Knicks from suffering a shut-out as he sank a free throw

luring the final period of play. Games start each Saturday at the James Caldwell Gymnasium at 1 p.m. All interested spectators are invited and can be promised an afternoon of exciting entertainment, the league directors stated.

The Old Timer

the Chargers-last week, Stuart Liebeskind aptain of the Falcons, rolled the highest series of the afternoon as he paced his team with a very high 312 series, Robert Goodman was also effective in the Falcon sweep, as he posted a very respectable 280 series. Mark Berkowitz was the high scorer for the Chargers, as he rolled a 239 series. Neil

Elliot, at 224 for two games, also rolled well. The Warrfors moved into a third-place tie with the Hawks after they split, a pair of games with the Chlefs last week. Roy Greenberg with a 223 series paced the Warriors, Gary Noifeld of the Chiefs was the top bowler of this maich, as Gary-rolled a 202 series, Ken Pearlmutter with a 226 series rolled well for the Chiefs,

The final match of the afternoon saw the oyals sweep two gambs from the Ranger Jamie Farber topped all bowlers in this match, as he paced the winning Royals with a 253 series. Howie Fleischman with a 245 series also rolled well for the Royals. Scott Prus-sing was top bowler for the Rangers. Scotty tailied 219 for the two-game match. Stuart Liebeskind continues to build on his lead over the rest of the boys in the race for ; ligh individual average, Stuart is rolling at

a 138 pace for the season and holds a six-pin lead over Jeff Slater, who holds second place with a 132 average. Roy Greenberg isthird with a 129 season average, while Gary Neifeld is fourth with average, Scott Prussing is the fifth-

place bowler with a 124 season average. The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Howle-Levine, 123; Mark Birkowitz, 122; Steve Har-ris, 122; Neil Elliot, 121, and Mickey Harmon, 117.

#### Dayton five coasts against Kenilworth

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team won its seventh game in the last eight contests Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Bears of David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 60-43, it was the second time that the Bulldogs had defeated Kenilworth, the previous time by a score of

Dayton now has a record of  $\beta$ -3, and a Watchung Conference mark of 5-2. Kenil--2. Kenilworth is not a conference team, The Bears

have yet to win a game. Kenilworth contest, but even the third team outclassed the Bears. Dayton led throughout the entire contest. Richie Campbell, Joe Bucci and Steve Hirshborn all excelled for the Bulldogs:

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away flying list week at the Sandmeler School and these squads posted opening day victories, The lets and the Pirated were the lirst two teams to take the floor in the new Season. The Jets staged a second-half rolly to top the Pirates by the final score of 8 to 6. The Jets wore trailing by a 6 to 3 count at half time, Billy Bohrod was the star of the game, as he paced the winning Jers with seven points, Jeff Schneider hit an important from throw for the winners, Russ Gabay tallied four points to pace the Pirates, while Scott Meyerson chipped in with two points,

The second contest last week saw the Rockers roll-to-a victory-over the Raiders by the final score of 11 to 3. The Rockets posted a true team offort in this victory as five boys hit the scoring column. Boys scoring for the Rockets were Bruce Heffman, James Ply tynski, Jus Natiello, Lick Goldnaminor and Joel Goldberg, Mive Fine and Mike Tabakin <u>rynski</u>

sharod the scoring for the Raiders. The Chiefermot the Comers in another game Ist Saurday. The Courts were victorious in tast Saurday. The Courts were victorious in tast close coatest by the score of 0 to 6, Mike Marden, who tallied six points, led the Comets to their initial victory of the young season. Alan Spielbolz topped the Chiefs with four points, wille Roger Frank scored an important backet for the Chiefs and rid the team together with a sprong floor game. The final contest of the day saw the Tigers score in every period, while holding the Charg-

ers scoreless for a 7 to 0 victory, Robert Lee was the big gun for the Tigers, as ha tossed in six of his team's seven point total, Alan Weinman added a free throw to complete the scoring. \_\_\_\_\_The games\_start\_each\_Saninday\_at\_1.p.m.

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Jay Silverman took possession of the top Jay becomes the league's top system to top top many works, Jay is presen'ly rolling at a 142 average, Mike Denner dropped into the second

average, Mike Denner dropped into the second spot last week with a 140 average. Craig Nowinski and Mitch Wolff are in a virtual the for the third spot, with Craig holding a fractional lead, Both boys have a 139 season average. Steve Grau with a 134 aver-age is the fifth-place howlar. The remning boys among the top 10 are: Billy Schwab, 234 The fifthere in the second 134; Todd Herman, 133; Marc Hollander, 133; Robert Goldman, 128, and Steve Clover, 127.



Jim Braddoci, who upset Max Babr for the world heavyweight title in 1935, will alterid the opening show of the N-J. Golden Gloves tournament tomorrow night in the Elizabeth Elks auditorium.

It-will-mark-the-first appearance of Braddock, of North Bergen, at a Golden Gloves. show in Elizabeth. Jim, now a construction worker, made more than a million dollars in 13 years of fighting. Braddock gained wide amention as a utility

engineer working on the Verrazano Bridge. He earned \$5.55 an hour and explained that there was nothing wrong with an ablebodled guy going to work. I'm just thankful I'm able to do it.

Now 61, Braddock is still in excellent condition and ways his work on construction projects keeps him "fit as a fiddle," "Boxers in the middleweight and welter

weight classes -- mostly novice -- are due to supply most of the Golden Gloves action tomorrow night. The show will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all seven shows (the finals are slated Feb. 24) are on sale in the Elks Club.

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