Regional school board candidates to speak



MRS, NATALIE WALDT





Women Voters, PTAs to offer annual program

one opening on the Regional High School Board of Education will share the spotlight at the annual school board candidates' night to be held by the Springfield League of Women Voters and the Springfield FTAs Monday at 8:15 in the Florence Gaudineer School care-

ping, Mrs. Natalie Waldt and Henry S. Wright. Hopping is an incumbent. The election will take

Monday's program will not include talks by candidates in the Springfield Board of Edu-cation election Feb. 14, since the three in-

Joseph A. Bender, a former member of the Springfield Board, will serve as moderator for Monday's discussion, Mrs. Wilbur Getter, president of the Gaudineer PTA, will conduct

The League of Women Voters this week presented the statements prepared by the four candidates for the Regional Board in response to a League questionnaire. In addition to listing biographical information, each candidate answered the following question: "What do you consider are the more important functions of the Board of Education?

GOLDEN has resided at 180 Letak ave, for the past 13 years, Now in the wholesale fish business in Newark, he studied at the University of Georgia and Newark University and holds a bachelor's degree in labor relations and labor law from Seton Hall University.

His son, Mel, is a 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and his

daughter, Laynie, is a juntor at Dayton, Golden served in the Army for more than four years during World War -2, rising from private to first fleutenant, He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, two Purple Hearts and four campaign stars, He also was an instructor at the infantry School at Fort Ben-

Fourth of July committee for 11 years, Golden Temple Beth Ahm and is now adult education chairman at the temple, He is a charter member and past president of Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. A member of Composite Masonic Lodge and the Springfield Masonic Square Club, he is a recipient of the local roup's citizenship award.

Golden was committee chairman for Cub out Pack I'M and a committee member of Boy Scout Troop 62, He served as historian of the Edward Walton School PTA and is now a member of the Dayton PTA and Band Par-

functions, he declared:
"I. Formulation of policies and the judg-

Regional board approves budget for high schools

- By ABNER GOLD' tended budget meeting of the Regional High-School Board of Education, Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was enlivened by a continuation of previous skirmishing between the board and leaders of the Regional-High School District Teachers Association over negotiations for a new teacher salary guide; The dudience never included more

Before the board voted unaimously to approve the \$5,483,172 budget, Avery Ward of Kenilworth, board president, reported briefly on the salary scale for next year which is

ly adopted.

It calls for a range of \$6,000 to \$13,000

per year for teachers with bathelor's degrees,
to be reached in 15 annual steps \$6,350 to \$10,650, for those with mester's degrees, in 16 steps, and \$6,850 to \$11,450 for those with six years of college credits, in 18 steps, Ward said this would provide a raise of \$864 for the average teacher now in the Regional

District. Later in the meeting, Ward read a letter from the Teachers! Association which critis cized the board on several points, particulary the fact that the pay guide, although included in the budget, had not reached a formal vote,

THE LETTER declared in part:

"We feel that the fallure of the board to lution demonstrates its political considerations rather than a sincere and genuine interest in teacher morale and quality education, Since the board has not formally adopted the proposed guide, neither can'we formally accept it; we must merely acknowledge its existence, The letter also stated, "Our sole and guid-

ing interest has always been, and will con-tinue to be, quality education."

Ward noted that a new state law, which he said was proposed by the N.J. Education Association, provides that a salary guide, once formally adopted by a school board, cannot be cut, even if the budget is defeated. He said that he strongly favored the board's policy

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Senior citizens' group

A second group of the Springfield Senior any one First Aid Squad ment Citizens' Club will be an activities next Wed-membership count should be a need or in 10.30 m. In 10.10 m. In 10.10

meets twice monthly at the American Legion

of the board to run the schools, but to se that they are well run.) "2. Determine the wishes of the community and make a sincere effort to implement the

type of program which heat meets the needs 3. Education is a continuing process, it is

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE

B'nai B'rith unit will give award to Msgr. Coyle

Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis X. Goyle, seen selected as the recipient of the Annual B'nai B'rith Citizenship Plaque for 1967. The presentation of this award, designed to exemplify the "highest ideals of community action, citizenship and brotherhood," will take place on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at Temple Bath-Ahm, 60 Baltuerol way. This event has been planned jointly by B'nai B'rith Spring-ifeld Lodge 2093 and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

A.B'nai B'rith spokesman stated that Magn. leyle has been chosen for this tribute "because standing among all community groups, liehas continually waged an eminently successful struggle against hase, prejudice, intolerance

and misunderstanding."

The keynote-address will be delivered by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple-Beth Ahm; Mayor Arthur M. Falkin

will also deliver a few remarks.

Saul-Freeman, Springfield B'nai B'rith citizenship and civic affairs chairmants in that so of the entire program. Freeman is also well known for his record of leadership in community affairs,

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Officers for 1967 elected as leaders of First Aid Squad

Edward Carroll, representing the Second District of the New Jersey State First-Aid-Council, installed Springfield First Aid Squad Officers for 1967 at the squad's recent annual banquet at the Squad House, Elected and installed for the current year were president, Edward Street; vice-president, Richard Amos; recording secretary, Madeline Lancaster; corresponding secretary, Gloria Simpson; treasurer, Spencer Cannon, and supply ser-

geant, Eather Poznanzki,

Squad field officers for the current year are captain, Robert Voorhees; first lieutenant, orraid Harvey, and second lieutenant. Daniel Kalem, Field officers are responsible for the ambulances and the couldment they contain. They are also in charge of forming and maintaining crews and seeing that

the rigs roll under any circumstances.

The corporation officers are responsible for the business affairs of the sound. They are assisted by three elected trustees, Libby igerson, Jaclyn Herzlinger and Amalia Terry,
Working directly with the president and
responsible for building care and maintenance, both inside and outside, is the house com-

mittee, This year, house committee mem-bers are Libby Berson, Bert Bruder, Bar-bara Douglas, Esther, Sibole and Herbert Joseph Byrnes of Irwin st, has recently been elected to regular membership in the sound. There are now 25 regular squad members on call, and four trainers. A squad spokesman stated, "fo cover beringfield properly without putting under extress on any one First Aid Squad member, the regular membership count should be about 35. The

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Laft Candy

'Operation Mirror' set for Saturday

Appeal to close initial campaign of United Fund

fund of Springfield, this week announced that committee has initiated Mirror" as the final appeal of the fund drive.
"Operation Mirror" will take place on Saturday and will be iconducted by the Boy Scouts
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of the fund state of the fund drive. pledge card with a return envelope.

'The United Fund Committee shortly before Christmas published an open letter suggesting that it was time we looked into the mirror was time we looked into the and took stock of ourselves", the letter states. "We are forced to solicit in this manner because we were unable to enlist the 500 volunteers required to personally call upon you. Without your immediate cooperation, all of

the youth, health and welfare services this year will be drastically curtailed, it is imperative that you, our fellew citizens, open your hearts and act without delay."

The committee also stated: "If you have

already been generous, please disregard this letter and accept our heartfelt gratitude. yet pledged a donation, or who wish to increase a prior pledge, are asked to complete the pledge card attached to the letter and to return it in the envelope to the United Fund.

The ultimate success of the 1967 United Fund of Springfield depends upon the response the people of Springfield give to "Operation Mirror," the committee declared.

Casting scheduled for three-act-show of SACA Players

Casting dates for the first full-scale production_of_the_S;A.C.A._Players_of_the_Springfield Association of Creative Arts are scheduled for this Sunday and Monday Actors, actresses, behind-the scenes helpers (experi-

Mrs. Lynn Wintk of Metuchen, who also teaches at Seton Hall University, will be the director of the SACA Players, Mrs. Winik said she would like to interview, on the casting dates, any persons who desire to be: actors, actiesses, carpenters, lighting technicians, stage hands, artists, costumers, stage managers, cosmeticians, wardrobe mistresses or property men. An additional story regarding this drama group appears on another

page in this issue/
Further information may be had by contacting the SACA Players' chairman, Mrs.
Leonard B. Seroff (DR 6-4291), or co-chairman, Mrs. Martin M. Novich (DR 9-9071).

Warn newcomers on phone salesmen

Municipal authorities this week reported that several new residents had received calls from an organization representing itself as the township's official welcoming committee. When a representative of this group was invited to the newcomers' homes, however, he turned out to be a salesman for magazine subscriptions.

Both Mrs. Blemore II, Worthington, towiship, clerk, and Police Chief Wilbur C. Schander emphasized that there is no official wolcoming Wagon representative, who greets newcomer enything. The police cities energed that there is no one with a solicitor a needed individual con to sell magazine subscriptions house to house,



'RIGHT ABOUT HERE' - Vanya Cavalcanti, left American Field as she points out her home town to her the sisters for the year in Service exchange student in Springfield, wears her Brazilian costume Springfield. They are Sari, conter, and Iris Weisman, (Staff photo)

Brazilian has warm welcome in snowy north Beatle songs help exchange student feel at home

BY PRANDE CHRISTOPHER actresses, behind-the-scenes helpers (experimenced or inexperienced) were urged to meet "if was a panic," she said, "Wo were at 8 on either evening in the auditorium of walking along and she was going, which ones the Edward Walton School, 601-Wountain ave, are the boys and whiteh ones are the girls. The three-act play will be "A Visit to binnell," and couldn't answer her most of as time, "Planet," by Gore Vidal, which is scheduled Sail Wellspan a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, commented on a trip she made to Greenwich Village with Vanya Cavalteaches at Seton Hall University, will be the canti, the high school's first foreign were canti, the high school's first foreign exchange student and a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolsman of 6 S. Derby

> Vanya, an 18-year-old Brazilian student. had something to say on the subject herself.
> She said she liked long hair on men, and she.

pulled on a lock of her own to show that she meant long enough to grab, "like this." But as for hair longer than that, "It's for girls,"

ie said. "Well, what about the Beatles;" this reporter

sings, but they don't know what they are say-

ing."
She is still learning to speak the language now; she explained, and did not understand any-

"I-think they're great," she said,
"Gan yoù understand everything they say, or
do you just listen to the music?"
"Oh, no," she answered, "I can't understand, but they are very famous in Brazil, Everybody

Board of Education passes budget for township schools

The Springfield Board of Education unant-mously approved its record \$2,135,000 budget at the regularly scheduled meeting and public hearing on the budget Tuesday night at the Caldwell School. Three persons from the public attended the meeting, and none posed any questions on the budget to board mem-

The budget, previously approved by William II. West, county superlittendent of schools, faces the voters Feb. 14. If passed, it will go into effect July 1 for the 1967-68 school ear. It calls for \$1,862,000 to be raised by

local taxation.
Before passage of the budget, Robert T. southward, acting chairman of the school board. over-last year's budget. He listed pay hikes EXPERT THOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682

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Chisholm school as the two major reasons for the budget increase.

"Major changes in the school budget are in the salary items," Southward said; "The salaries are up substantially, as they are in all school districts this year."

Southward said that he was unable to com-

ment on the exact nature of construction at the Chisholm School at this time, "We have provided money to renovate part of that school," he said, and added that a study is being carried on to determine what will be done.

Several board members commented on the lack of attendance by the public, Concern was

expressed that the budget might face defeat if township citizens fail to turn out at the polls to, register their support.

Board members also commented on their arraise phonon and a mindiant exception of

Brazil she studied English for two years B fore coming to the U.S. Mr.: Wesman noted that since she first came. Yanya has had one opportunity to converse in Portugese her native tongue, and while she spote the English phrases were popping out," and the girl would break her speech with words such as

thing the first low days she was here, in .

VANYA COMES from Macelo, Brazil, which she best described as being six hours north' of Rio de Janiero by airplane, it is on the coast, and the temperature there doesn't go below 60 or above 95. It is a "town!" of 200,000 inhabitants, but it could take from two to three hours of riding to get from ne end of the "town" to the other, Sie visited Rio

Because she is a foreign exchange student, her trip to the U.S. is naturally filled with many first experiences, but neither is life in Brezil totally unlike ours. Automobiles, for example are necessary, and womed drive. She added, however, that she probably would not drive, and that her mother, doesn't because "my father doesn't like the women driving". There are also buses. Rio de Janiero does not have a Lincoln Center, but m.dern city

skyscrapers are not new to her. People also go to movies there. She has en, "The Sound of Music" and "Exadus." They, have television and even many of the programs we have. She said that her brother's favorite shows are "Bonanza" and "The Fugitive," all in Portugese translation.

Her stater has a per Pekingese named Bigoureho, a same taxen from the dild of n in Brazil. She al 3 Lave her approval of Frank Sinatra.

Oh, I like she said, adding that she was

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Dayton Regional accredited for period lasting until 1971

Springfield last week received official notiication -iron at schools of the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools that the interim report submitted by Principal Robert F. LaVanture had been reviewed and that the school has been approved for continuance on the accredited membership list for a period

of five years ending Dec. 21, 1971. Chairman Albert I. Oliver, in approving the maximum period of accreditation for Dayton, "Since the above date marks the end of your 10-year period of accreditation, you will have a re-evaluation visit some time during the same school year of 1970-71. Therefore, you should plan for a self-evaluation during the preceding year."

The interim report prepared by LaVanture

was a composite of sub-committee information compiled by faculty members serving on subject and general committees, which included school plant, administration, library

services, guidance and pupil activity. The interim report submitted by Dayton was selected as a model and was presented at the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools' convention held in Atlantic City on Dec. 2. Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, delivered

Mrs. Wolfe rolls 532 in Sisterhood's league

Shelley Wolfe bowled 208-532 to lead all scorers in the Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, Sisterhood League last week at Hy-Way Bowl. The Blum and Silverstein teams are tied for first place with records of 24-9, followed by the Pedinoff team, at 22-11. Other high scorers included Shirley Kurtz, 418; Edith Shulman, 408; Rosalie Perlmutter, 418; Edith Shulman, 408; Rosalie Perimuter, 154-421; Isabel Adler, 163-476; Sharon Peristein, 405; Shelley Raab, 161; Sylvia Weiner, 416; Judy Mayer, 413; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 154-421; Fran Guiden, 162; Audrey Cole, 152-409; Iris-Uslan, 151; Flora Lichter, 151; Bella Neifeld, 415; Marilyn Lipton, 182-435; Lil Freeman, 152; Sue Kaufman, 158-447; Frieda Pedinoff, 424; Lois Kaish, 155-400; Infone Studyestein, 166-460; Vicky Kyncheng

Joanne Silverstein, 166-460; Vicky Kaveberg, 162-414; Bernice Wyman, 153-421; Bernice Kurtzer, 158-421; Rita Cohen, 173-423; Diane Blum, 152-410.

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to attend, LaVanture has mailed out over 125 evaluation.
The Middle States Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools is an independent organization of educational institutions and agencies, established in 1887, for the improve-ment and development of educational institutions, relationships, and services. The asso-ciation's activities are controlled by its institutional members. Membership follows accreditation by the commission on institutions of education or the commission on

secondary schools, The Middle States Association, which is one of six similar regional organizations which together cover the United States and its pos-sessions, draws its membership from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Canal-Zone and the Virgin Islands. The membership also includes certain instititions elsewhere which have closer ties with the United Staes' and are assigned to the Middle States by agreement among the regional associations,

The association is autonomous, it is not connected with any other agency, either pitvate or government, but certain other organizarions with similar interests are affiliated with it for mutual support. It has no individual members other than those which are effected

by the Association.'
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a Group Three school with an encollment of 1,050 students and 75 faculty members, Dr. Warren Davis Is superintendent of the school district. Anne Romano is assistant principal.

Springfield doctor becomes member of Medical Group

The Summit Medical Group has announced the association of Dr. Richard W. Brenner of Springfield in the department of surgery. His specialty is pediatric surgery.

Dr. Brenner was the chief surgical rest-dent at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago for 18 months. Hegraduated from Prince-ton University in 1954 and from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1958. He interned and became chief resident at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, City, before becoming associated at the Child-ren's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Dr. Brenner also served two years as a surgeon in the U.S. Air Force, He is a member of the Society of the Sigma XI at Princeton Univer-

sity, lie is attending surgeon on the pediatric surgery service of the Columbia University-College of Physicians and Surgeons at Harlem Hospital in New York.

Dr. Brenner is married to the former judith

X. Resnick of Jersey City and has two child

D'Andrea bowlers hold top spot by wide margin

D'Andrea Driveways swept from the secondplace team, Springfield Market, to build a 7,5-game lead last week in the Springfield—Municipal Bowling League at Springfield Bowl, Standings for the top teams are: D-Andréa, 37:5-16.5; Market, 30-24, and Burnell Bros.,

High scorers included Mark Conte, 227; Ted=Italus, 225; Ron De Santis, 220; Dom Galante, 213; Adam Wans, 212; Vince Policarpio, 203; Robert Bunnell Jr., 203; Robert Jones, 202, and Sven Hedstrom, 200.

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WAITING FOR THE TRAIN -- This would-be commuter may be slightly over-optimistic, but many Springfield residents are expected to use the new facilities when the Jersey Central Relirond puts its Aldene Plan into effect April 30, The Central will open a new

station at Pive Points, Union-Roselle Park, to provide direct ser

2-0 records held by Aggies, Pistons in Small Fry play

of the standings in the Caldwell Small-Fry League at the conclusion of the second week of play last Saturday afternoon. The Aggles and the Pistons are the lone quinters to remain unbeaten in this well - balanced lague. The Caldwell League is one of two Small-Fry Leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department, as part of its youth basketball program. The eight-team league meets in competition every Saturday afternoon at the James Cald-

well School The Aggles stayed unbeaten last week by upsetting the high scoring Nationals by the score of 7 to 3. The Aggles came up with a top defensive effort throughout contest. Four players entered the scoring column for the Aggles to present them with a well-balanced attack. Wayne Rutz, Rich Feldman, Frank Zarrello and John Asilo shared the scoring the winners. William Palaczi garnered all

the points for the Nationals The second contest of the afternoon saw the Lakers roll up an early lead and then with stend a linal-period rally by the Bullets to score a hard earned 12 to 8 triumph, Ken Gonto, with 10 points, paced the Lakers triumph. Bob Hydock scored five points to pace the Bullets. All of Bob's scoring came during

a final - period rally by the Bullets: er contest last week saw remain unbeaten as they scored a 12 to 5 victory over the Coltics. The Pistons produced a torrid second-half attack to gain the victory. Tom my Jacques, with six points, led the Piston attack. Toromy was strong at both ends of four markers was also effective in the Piston attack. Bruce Blumenfeld with four points

topped the Celtic scoring column.

This final contest of the day saw the Billikens score in every period to down the Knicks by a 11 to 6 count. Five players scored for the Billikens to give them a well-balanced attack, Don Hedstrom was high for the Biffs with four points, while the other Bill contribuwere: Kevin Mercer, Cal Ackerman Tom Wisnewski and Much Buffington, Neil Lesser with four points paced the Knick scoring attack, while Larry Kolderf tallied two points for the Knicks to complete the scoring for

OBITUARIES

KOPEL --- On Jan. 11, Fannie Hautzik, of 74-B Troy dr, A MOTTA---On Jan, 14, Joseph Cordaro, of 92 Jefferson ter.

New books at library provide something for all tastes, ages

A selection of new books for all things and "Plands on the Bast," by C.W. Cersm. ages is now available at the Springfield Public II in its laber book, this famous author laborary. A sampling of the titles follows, polinis out that archaeology has been called with complicing by the library staff.

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THE PASCINATION OF ARCHAEOLOGY

"Mesada." by Vseel Yadia. The sucception of the right process of Musica is one of the right process. It is not the right process of the right period the specificant archae-plogical events the period the specificant archae-py thousands of yolumbets from many commerces who were drawn by the unfolding of this dramatic bit of ancient history. The book is profusely Illigation of the profusely in the profu profusely Illustrated in black, and white and color.

Women Voters set meeting on schools

The Springfield League of Women Voyers will hold a unit meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerald Levine, 393 Rolling Rock rd. Mrs. Paul Koppel, chairman, and her committee will discuss the Regional school system, its history, development and present status in Union Cou

ent status in Union County. The of the questions to be answered are: What is the Regional School financial struc-What is its present operation, an what is its future."

This is an open meeting, Anyone interested in attending and participating was asked to call Mrs. Charles Gerst, membership chair-

Bowling party set by ORT Chapter

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Fraining) will hold a bowling party at Sunset. Lancs, Rt. 22, Hillside, at 9 p.m. Saurday, jun. 28.

A buffet supper is planned for the evening. There will be three games, with trophies to be awarded, followed by serving of dessert and Proceeds will go to the MOT project (Main-

tenance for Overseas Training), which finances new courses, pays salaries of teachers and supervisory staff and purchases machinery and equipment and working materials, for high kirs, hiax M. Fruchter (376-5074) and Mrs.

Jerry Szanger (379-9339) are in charge of reservations. They announced that there is a 15-couple limit on reservations.

it is adventure in one form or another, Here

he gives, a many-sided view of his adventures and also those of other famous arrhaeologists. "The fluried Past," by Henri-Paul Exdoux, This is a survey of great archaeological dis-coveries and includes detailed case histories of important excavations, it provides an ideal introduction to the study of archaeologic HEALTH

"Protecting our Food," by the United States. Department of Agriculture. A foreword by Oryfile L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, shows by actual figures how vital the promection of our food is for a healthy, prosperous America. He also reminds us how necessary it is to share our abundance with a hungry World. Excellent source material for

The Hunter to Come."-by John Laffin

Although stressing the hunger and undernourishment with which many nations have Struggled for years, Laffin also stresses the additional and related problem of increasing population. One of his contributors states. The most serious contempory threat, surpassing the threats of nuclear war and political upheaval, is the increasing disparity-be-tween food and population.

"The New Way to Live with Diabetes," by Charles Weller, M.D., and Brian Richard Boylan, This book is termed a "complete guide" to diabetes and should be of help to those who must-cope with this disease. Many pertinent questions are answered and the latest medical

methods suggested for a long and happy life.

ON-THE LIGHTER SIDE

"Chicken Inspector No. 23," by S. J. Perelman. A delightful book by one of the better known writers of American humor-Good medicine for a cheerless winter day.

"New Methods in Needlenoise manjey, Excellent for the beginner or the experienced needle worker; new ideas that should win-new-enthusiasts for this ever-fascinating

"Bridge for Blood," by Ray Young, Claiming to be a lighthearrest approach to bridge, this seemingly tongue-in-cheek bookpresents methods and tactics that may bring surprising changes for the average card player.

JUVENILE
"Capyboppy," by Bill Peet, A charming little book about an unusual pet, the capybara of South America. This is a true stroy of a Peet family pet and is illustrated by the author.
"Did You Carry the Flag Today, Charley?"

by Rehecca Caudill, A timely book by a well-loved author, A school in the Applachian Mountains is the setting, and the story concerns a little boy confronted for the first time with all the unknown ways of a strange new world,

Baumgarten slated to retire from PS. joined firm in 1927

Springfield, assistant manager of residential sales in the commercial operations depart-ment of Public Service Sectific and Gas Co., will retire on pension Feb. I after more than 45 years of service. He is presently on ter-

well party at the Robert Treat liotel, Newark, by his associates from Public Service and member firms in the Essex Electrical League.

Baumgarten started with Public Service as

an electric appliance sales representative in the Newark Commercal Office in 1921, He has served as general representative of merchandise personnel, campaign manager, sales promotion manager, general appliance sales representative, essistent sales manager electric and assistant manager - residential

While working with the company as assistant manager - residential sales, Baumgarten was . elected executive-manager of the Essex Elec-trical League, lie is also editor of the magazine "Electrical Urge" and treasurer and executive secretary of the New Jersey House-

AFS will present panel discussions at Dayton Regional

presenting a series of two panel discussions at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School today and next Thursday, Jan. 26 st 9:30 a.m.

The panelists are foreign students particle. pating in the American Field Service yearlong exchange program by spending this year in neighboring communities. Nations represented will include Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, Holland, Spain, Turkey, Argentina, Germany, Guatemala and Brazil. The American Field Service, headedhy Mrs.

irms Josephson, is presently accepting applications for a Springfield family to serve as host to next year's student. Anyone interested in learning more about the program was eaked to attend the discussion at the high school-or call Mrs. Josephson at 376-0410 for further information, Susan Seaguli is student president.

Springfield man is golf club president

R, Kravetz of 30 S. Derby rd., Springfeld, has been elected president of the Brideburn Golf and Country Club in Floritam Park.
The club, recently transferred to membership management, anticipates many improvements and changes for this forthcoming year slong with an increase in membership openings being made available to qualified prospects. Kravetz sald.

Directors of M. Kravetz and Co., of which Kravetz is president, last week approved the acquisition of Merson-Ehlin Co, and its subsidiary-agencies, the Schaffer Realty Co. and Everett and Carlin Co.

Kravetz and Co., with home offices in Kanilworth, called fer administrative and pales operations of Merson-Ehlin and its subsidiaries to be affiliated with those of the purchasing concern under Edward Dhiln, who will continue to serve as president of Marson

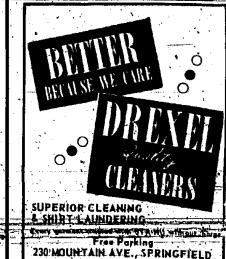
He said that each organization will continue its individual identity in the insurance indusits individual identity in the insurance indus-try and will be the combination establish the M. Kravetz and Co. Agency as one of the largest direct and surplus writing insurance agencies on the eastern seaboard, and is a continuing part of the growth pattern and program established within the past two years by M. Kravetz and Co.

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SACA Players set to orbit with 'Visit to Small Planet

as the SACA Players pushed the blast-off of backstage duties.

button Monday evening with the amouncement. Mrs. Winit-introduced two of the Woodbridge of plans for their first play, "Visit To A Circle Players, whom she also directs. ProSmall Planet." At a general meeting of SACA fessional callber performances were given by at the Plorence Gaudineer School, it was of
Joanne Callabellotta and Blair Einstein. In the

In the pilots' seats will be the SACA Players' chairman, Mrs. Leonard B. Seroff and their new director, Mrs. Lynn Winif of Metu-chen. Casting for all parts and backstage helpers of all types will be held on Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Edward Walton School, Director Winik stated, We need the services of those who are exerienced or inexperienced in theatrical work.

anyone would like to be involved directly er indirectly with the smell of the grease-paint, please meet with us on either of the

casting dates."

Mrs. Seroff added, "We are very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mrs. Winik. She has a marvelous background in the fields of speech, drama and theater. She-is-a graduate of Northwestern University, has a master's degree from New York University, and is presently studying for her doctorate at the

latter school.

"Mrs. Whik now teaches speech and drama at Seton Hall University. As for her professional experience, she has had many starring roles on Breadway, summer stock, radio and television. She recently was the director for a revival of "Tobscco Road," "View From the Bridge," "The Fantastics," "Seven Year Itch" and "Tevya and His Daughters,"

MONDAY'S MEETING opened with greetings from the SACA general chairman, Mrs. Leo Johnson, She reviewed the organization's accomplishments and stressed its encouragement. of artistic and cultural endeavors. She cited the art shows, craft fair, photography show, museum trips, drama group, classes for art, sculpture, guitar and modern dance, and its recent affiliation with a chamber music orchestra. Her appeal to the audience for new members was very successful, Mrs. Johnson also requested suggestions from youngsters and adults regarding their desires and urged everyone to be active by volunteering their ervices for future events of the association. Mrs. Evelyn Broman of Maplewood, teacher of the SACA guitar classes, presented some of her pupils in a musical interlude, Playing together, five of the students rendered several selections, including folk songs from England, Spain and Israel, ending with a Spanish Faruc-ca. Mrs. Brotman thèn expertly played a Spanlah song which she will teach in her classes before the end of the lesson series. The student guitarists were Rayna Fingerhut, Michael Klein, Amy Silverstein, Judith Steinhart and

Laurie Strum. Mayor Arthur M. Palkin praised the Springfield Township Committee in doing "what we possibly can to further your efforts."

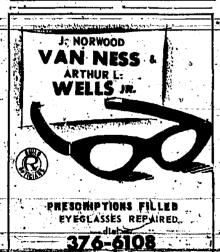
Mrs. Winik then told the story-line of



*COMIC ROLE — Barbara Deutsch of Spring-field plays the lead in Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary" Mary" to be presented by George Kahn's YM-YWHA players tonight, Satur-day and Sunday evenings—at 8:30 at 255 Chancellor ave., Newark Miss Deutsch, who lives at 11 N. Derby rd; is a graduate of leasther Dayma Regional High School Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Wintk. She related that this play was first "hunger-in all its aspects-physical, so-produced on Broadway 33 years ago, and "the cial, emotional, financial, When I tirst diformunate circumstance is that the problems of Jeener Lesier 33 years ago are the same as today in certain places of our country."

SHE CONTINUED, "It was pantled by the critics at first; however, it established a record by staying on Broadway for seven years, rected this show, it was done as a theaterin-the-round production. Great care wastaken to create authenticity by having the players oll in peat miss and by not allowing them to wash their costumes for the recent six-week run of the production, Much time was devoted

brilliantly in the roles of the poverty-stricke couple as they acted in several scenes inproblems of their 16-year-old son who was married to a forty-year old woman, the return of their 13-year old daughter after an unsuccessful marriage, the seeking of a way to borrow money for the rental of the land.

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With four candidates taking im on the one seat available this year on the Regional High School Board of Education, this might well be the proper time to examine the qualifications needed to make a good board member.

First of all, a constructive board member should have a substantial private income. With the pay scale for board members having remained at: a constant zero for over 30 years, and with the demands membership makes on his time, the best member is one with either a private income or else an employer who is glad to give him about three days a week to spend on board business, in addition to weekends.

A thorough knowledge of educational philosophy and techniques can often be a severe handicap. The professional educators strongly prefer to leave educational problems to the professionals, and the best board members. from this viewpoint, are those who do what they're told. The one slight difficulty with this approach is that someone, somewhere, has to pick the professionals -- and the ultimate choice must be made

often the one with the strongest distrust of anything new. New techniques, new approaches, new and exciting ideas are fine but they all cost money. For a large segment of the population; it's not the principle of the thing, it's the money. Innovators will never produce good, second-rate, discountpriced education.

The most economical board member is one who has a strong emotional attachment to the tried and true, both

ideas and equipment. There is something quite comforting about the knowledge that our youngsters are using the same furniture, and laboratory equipment, that was so satisfactory for their parents and grandparents.

Teachers should be made to understand that nothing can happen to the old electron microscope that can't be fixed with a little ingenuity, some chewing gum and couple of hairpins.

The same can be said for the realm of ideas. The truly dedicated board member realizes that new ideas cost just as much money as new equipment. Teachers can use class discussion to cover everything that happened since the books were printed in 1907, After all, not every community wants to produce Rhodes or -astronauts Scholars.

Worst of all, to the prudent board member, is controversy. First of all, it tends to focus attention on the schools, and that leads to a desire for change. The best way to determine if anything is controversial is to count voices. If one is raised in opposition, and it is loud enough, that makes the subject controversial and there.fore to be avoided at all costs. --- or rather, at the lowest possible cost.

Actually, of course, there is. probably no school board still surviving which fits this description. There are however. voters who still apply at least some of these criteria. Thereare others who do not.

Whatever anyone might believe about education, those who stay home on Feb. 7, date of the Regional Board of Education election, will be casting the strongest possible vote for a bad school system.

Letters to Editor cut off funds to private education) for the Letters to the editor must be submitted no same reasons. Obviously this opposition has nothing whatsoever to do with race or reli-

New Wheels

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

... COMMENDS PTA The Johnathan Dayton PTA should be highly commended for sponsoring a program relating to narcotic addiction which was held last Tuesday evening. Needless to say, this meeting provided an excellent opportunity for Springfield's citizency to become sequainted with an extremely important problem.

I can only hope that the efforts of Mrs. Natalic Waldt and Mrs. Rosalic Harris, who were most responsible for its success, will be recognized by further interest on the part of the entire community.

HAROLD A. ACKERMAN

Presiding Judge Union County District Court

FOR SERVICEMAN

My son has written to me and asked-me to write to your paper about all the wonderful cards he received turing the Christmas season and white he has been at sea.

He extends his thanks and appreciates the kindness of the many thoughtful friends; Plankel put a notation in the paper to that effect.
His name and address are: Glen E. Steiner, RD 1. Ql Division, USS Corel Sectov A-43, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

MRS. ERNEST STEINER

166 Linden ave.

WOMEN VOTERS We would like to clarify our voter service

Prior to elections, an information sheet. called Candidates' sheet, is compiled for distribution by the League of Women Voters. with hiographical information supplied by them. as well as their replies to general questions.

Voters in no way The League of Women any information supplied in this publication. The information therein is provided by the candidate and transmitted verbatim to the guide or incentive to attend Candidates Night. It is here, at Candidates' Night, that the open forum and exchange of ideas takes place. It is here, at Candidates Night where questions from the audience are invited for further enlightenment of the voter.

Thus, the candidates' sheet, important in itself, points the direction toward Candidates. Night, where issues and qualifications are brought to light.

We encourage the public to attend these open forums. They are an important, healthy and democratic means of acquainting the voter with the candidate, and the candidate with

MRS. HENRY-LILINEKE. MRS, HERBERT MEISEL-MRS, NELSON LEWIS MRS. HARRY EINSTEIN EXECUTIVE BOARD, LEAGUE OF WOMEN

CANDIDATE'S VIEWS

Thanks to the Leader for publishing the complete text of my letter on Page 4 of the Jan. 5 issue, and also for predicting a win for me in the Regional Board election Feb. 7 in your 'Editorial.'

For anyone thinking I am "anti-Semitic" or "against Negroes" because I oppose what "lawbreaker" (quote, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon) Martin Luther King stands for, let me Genovese of Ruigers (our state U, which I must support) and Prof. Stoughton Lynd of Yale (my alma mater ... but I voluntarily can

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

F. D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a third term as U.S, President, January 20, 1941: for a fourth term, January 20, 1945. Charles deCaulle resigned as president of

France, January 21, 1946. The Panama Canal treaty was signed, January 22, 1903, Woodrow Wilson addressed the Senate in a bid for peace, January 22, 1917. The United Mine Workers of America was

formed, January 23, 1890.

Congress, January 26, 1815.

Roosevelt and Churchill met at Casablanca January 24, 1943, The U.N. Atomic Energy Commission was created, January 24, 1946. The first trans-U.S. telephone cals, San Francisco to New York City, was made Jan-

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I THINK-SENATOR Mansfield's statement that the 90th Congress has to spend much of its time exercising legislative oversight has been badly misinterpreted. The process of

As a motter of fact, I have some myself. We took an historic step last year toward rectifying the economic injustice which has plagued farm workers by enacting minimum

the same collective bargaining rights as are now enjoyed by workers in other industries.

At the same time, we must end the exploita-

In farm were stored to the country to

PROFILE --- Mrs. Albert Cassak

This is a very busy place!" exclaimed
Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Cassak the other effernoon, in her audio-visual hall and office on the second floor of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield During a char with Mrs. Cassak, a commercial teacher, who has been in charge of audio-visual activities for the school for the past seven years, boys and girls strolled in and out of the room, the telephone rang every few minutes, and a pair of hisky young students came in to "borrow a pro-jector and some reels of film" with a note of request from their teacher, Mrs. Cassak, an attractive blonde woman, who exudes charm and energy at the same time, explained between interruptions that the A.V. department does "many things for the school. It's an extraordinary thing, I don't really know how the school managed all those years without this department. We have a very, very good selection of equipment," she said, without this department. We have a taking a reporter around the room, which-boasted of rather complicated-looking-mach-

> "SOME SCHOOLS are not as fortunate as we are in having both the audio and vis-ual materials together in one room.

did not look at all like a radio.

"'On this," she pointed to a machine with all sorts of knobs and buttons, "I amounce morning bulletins to all the classrooms; then as per instruction, I make other announcements during the course of the day.

Mrs. Cassak went on to explain that sometimes, she makes announcements that the school 'is going to have a health career speaker, or a psychologist who will be speaking on a regular radio program. The latter, of course, I usually tape first, then I give the tape and tape recorder to the respective classes, and they play the tape in their rooms.

"Here," she pointed out to something with more buttons and gadgets, "we can 'nipe' music into any room in the building, Eomethics in the building of this hing their work in the labs and cleaning." up afterwards, I can 'pipe' music into the labs---music to scrub by. That's 77 on the dial...an ABC station.

Mrs, Cassak said that the department has "eight movie projectors and 10 very good slide and film strip projectors. We have opaque projectors," she said, showing a bex-like machine, "It's a large projector which puts a picture on the wall...or the black-board. And the teacher can write on this square glass while facing her classroom, instead of turning her back to it, and it'll project on the blackboard or wall, I've used it in

my shorthand classes;
"We have a fine collection of five overheads...that's what these are called, you know, and transparencies. And note the perforations in the walls." (She pointed to the tiny holes

There are 13 record players, and we have very extensive record library. The English department uses the phonographs mostly, and the language labs.

"OUR MOTION PICTURE projectors are of the very best quality." Mrs. Cassek explained. "They bring to the classroom things that you just can't talk about...it's all so tremendous. for example, she said, "in the field of science, the Encyclopadia Britainica peopler have made the most beautiful pictures...,words cannot describe them. There are space ships... the working of a tornado, a flower in bloom... They are just amazing, and the kids become simply engrossed in these things."

simply engrossed in these mings.

Mrs. Cassak pointed out that "each movie that we have today is here for a specific purpose...to teach and to learn from. This purpose...to teach and to learn from This-is not what you'd call a candy and popcorn bit. We don't have any kind of movies class-ified as amusement. Not one of that type reaches the school!" she declared emphat-

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ome seem to feel that with the passage of

Helds damages the health of small children

and interferes with their educational progress.

I have introduced bills to accomplish these

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But I believe there is a next logical step ter Medicare, it is to bring the wonders of

people, who fought against Medicare and, when i-passed, predicted diff consequences,

modern technology to hear on preventing dis-

ease. This could save the Nation tent of billions of dollars a year and millions of people-especially the elderly - from years of pain

and suffering.

And we hope to do that through the Adult

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health testing - multiphesic screening is the technical name - which has been demonstrated

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FEATURES

, MRS ALBERT CASSAK

"in the field of sociology and psychology... which incidentially, is fairly new to the school our Mrs. Jean Cusumano orders films, and our department renfs them, These are films that show, for example, the inside of a mental institution. A teacher certainly couldn't take a class of students to visit such an institution and get so much out of it.

"As far as tape recordings go, we do a tremendous amount of work with tape recorders. The foreign language classes use them

for the most part." in addition to taking charge of the audio-visual department, Mrs. Cassak teaches four clauses a day in businesseducation. She seems more interested, at the moment, however, to continue to describe her A.V. department.

SITTING "BEHIND her deak in-a rather cubbyhole-type office within the department, the teacher shook her head in continuous amazement, as she looked around, "There really, is, so much material here...and it has multiplied many, many times. One of my duties is to account for every piece of mar-chandise, I do believe you have to be a sleuth," she laughed, "You know, If one thing is miss-ing, even so much as a bolt-or screw, I

won't go home until I find-it.

"And let me tell'you," she said, smiling broadly, "I like what I do tremendously wall.

And being a business aducation teacher, I'm used to doing little things, I even alphabetize my vegetables at home.

Mrs. Cassak's interest in radio stems from her early years. "And somehow, some of my dreams' have been answered, I may supervise the sound studio," she Continued, "but I think-sli the real hard work goes to the boys with

rule, three boys a period come to their me out. These boys are volunteers,..from study rooms. And they're left pretty much on their own. They are very reliable and very con-scientious. If I were out for; any period of time, I'm sure they could run this de-

Actually, she indicated, "this is a very nice place to be, I try to make it a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. We have a portable television set, as you can see, and we use it only for big events...such as space

events or programs on education." Among the newset equipment, Mrs. Cassak pointed out the "latest single concept movie projectors". There's a very small segment encased in a holder in this projector which enables one to repeat the same thing over

and over again. been ordering their own films for their own libraries. This is a coming thing. There's a very new thing on the horizon, where the library and audio-visual centers become for communications. We get all ideds of information from all the centers popping up,"
The school library, Mrs. Cassak explained, has a department that buys film, and keeps it in the office. Various schools borrow

the film from time to time." Mrs. Cassak, who was born Dorothy Rainks in New York City, was brought up in jersey City. She was graduated from Trenton State College, and did graduate work at Rutgers

University. "I worked for the Newark school system, originally, she recalled. Then | got mare ried. (Her bushend lawice-president in charge of advertising of surgical equipment in Ne York City, "He's in Who's Who in the East,"

he says proudly.) After I was married, I lived and taught in Florida, then in Philistelphia, and now here, The Cassaks have three children, Laurie, 15 ("she wants to be a lawyer"), and twing tone, David and Lance, II ("Lence also wants to be a lawyer, and David wants to be a doc-

She explained she revels in doing so many filings at one time. "I mess," she muse Conly a mother of twins can know what I

In addition to the attraction of her jobs as teacher and audio-visual supervisor, she said, "I can't tell you what it's like always to be surrounded by a sea of young faces, I believe this is one of the phases of my job that attracts me most."

School Lunches

PLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday--Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, tousted garlic bread, fruit, milk. Tuesday--Juice, chow mein with Chinese noodles, steamed rice, bread, butter, jello with topping.

Wednesday--Juice, oven-baked chicken, gravy, hoodles, peas, rye bread, butter, milk. Thursday-Juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce tomato kandwich, doughout, milk.

Friday--Soup, pizza ples, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk. Menue subject to change in case of emergency.

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In' Past Tense

ANTHONY PIRONTI of Kenilworth is hosttogate to the annual Herald Tribune Forum and visiting student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for three wooks...Emergency bus service begins for children who must cross Route 78 construction areas in order to get school...SANFORD KESSLER is named Springfield's chairman for the Union County Heart Drive Association's fund drive... Prompt conjunction with the Springfield police, saves. a seven-year-old youngster from a lengthy and painful series of anti-rables innoculations by finding the dog that blt-him. The seven contenders seeking election to the four posts on the Board of Education in the school-hoard election will take part in the annual Candidate's Night program to be presented by the League of Women Voters ... MILTONS, KESHEN is honored at a Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Mountainside Inn on his retirement after 30 years as director of the Chamber... MRS, CARL FEIN of Weight Watchers of North Jersey, Inc., speaks at a Suburban Deborah League meeting at Temple Beth Ahm, FIVE YEARS AGO

The plan to resurface Morris ave, climinating the exposed rails of unused trolley tracks, will be part of the overall highway building program : in the township...LEMUEL_S.
STEVENS will be honored at a testimonial dinner in recognition of his years of services dents will be paying taxes at a rate of approximately \$9.50 per \$100 valuation. Among the library aboard of transpage of the Springfield Free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield free Rublic new books at the library aboard of transpage of the springfield residence of the springfi by the executive committee of the Florence M. Gaudinear-School-PTA that action be taken to combat the availability of obscene maga-zines and comic books...MICHAEL C.VITALE IR, is named by outgoing Governor ROBERT MEYNER to the State Board of Pharmacy for a second term...LEONARD E. BEST, general-chairman of the Post Office dedication committee, announces that plans are being made for the dedication ceremonics of the new post office...Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO signs a proclamation making it official that it is Jaycee Week in Springfield...MISS FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER is chairman of the town's Red Cross blood drive...PAUL USLAN is elected chairman of the Springfield Board of Adjustment...Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-plays host to two students in the Herald Tribung forum, SALAH AHMED ASA'L RID-WAN of Jordan and ALEM SEGED HABTU of Ethiopia, who are to stay with EDWARD FRANZESE and ELLIOT WORTZEL, respec-

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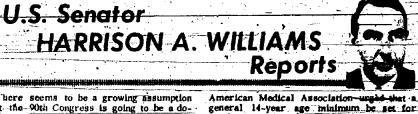
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-WILLIAM-C. JENSEN of Springfield, who attributes his return to excellent health to his hobby of painting, receives a letter of apprecistion from one of the world's best known amateur painters, Prime Minister WINSTON CHURCHILL ...DR. JOHN LAURENCE KULP. a graduate of Regional High School and asso-ciate professor at Columbia University, is awarded the \$1,000 Newcomb Cleveland prize for a technique that extends the range of an time by the American Association for the Advancement of Science ... An appeal to the Pub-lic Utility Commission to reject the application of the Somersot Bus Co. for an increase in rates is approved by the Country Oaks Association at a recent meeting... RICHARD ALLEN, chairman of First Aid for the Springfiel Chapter of the American Red Cross, an-nounces that a standard first aid course is going to be conducted, DENZIL, E. BILES, 34, of Springfield faces six months in Essex County Penitentiary, as well as fines totalling \$230. unless he successfully appeals three convictions from Maplewood Municipal Court, where he was found guilty of drunken driving, driving while on the revoked list and operating car-without the owner's consent...A. B. ANDERSON is elected president of the board of trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library...Indications are that Springfield resinow books at the library are "The Rodgers and Hart Book," 'Childbirth Without Fear," by Dr. Grantly Dick Read, and "The Pattern

of Responsibility," edited by McGeorge Bu

WILLIAM KENNEDY of Berkeley Heights and JOHN METZ of Springfield lead-team-mates PETER BAHR, MERRITT HUNTINGTON and EUGENE-PEROTTO to capture the winning spot for Regional High School in the sixth district apple-picking contest of the state held in Allentown, Pa....Among the more stringent regulations affecting dogs and kennels which are contained in an ordinance intro-diced by the Township Committee are the following: The annual dog license fee will be \$1, regardless of the sex of the dog, plus the sum of 25 cents registration tag fee re-quired by the state, and no kennel shall be located at a discance less than 100 feet from adjacent property lines...CARL Z. ALEX-ANDER, chairman of the rationing board, amounces to the council that application blanks for tires have been placed at police headquarters...HAROLD G.NENNINGER is appointed chairman of the disaster relief com-mittee...RJCHARD HORNER is hamed chief air raid warden, with MALCOLM LEONARD as clerk, DR. HENRY MULHAUSER, a local dentist, is the first purchaser of the Federal auto tax stamps which are now on sale,... WILBUR WOJTECH, a senior in the agricultural course at Regional High School, is selected as "Best Vocational Agriculture Poultry Boy of the Year" by a committee representing the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, because of his exceptionally fine Thanksgiving Day turkeys...Gay, large floral prints are the big news in ladies -fashion...\$500 in prizes are offered every week to persons who can write a winning last line pon on the back, name, blankety blankety blankety blank,



There seems to be a growing assumption that the 90th Congress is going to be a donothing Congress,

However, when special interest groups try to

stir up riots, mural laxness, strike and van-

dalism, and senseless-murders result, then

it is time for all of us to fight for right with

bellef in American education need prevail in

order to promote world progress and ulti-

Read and study our great American Negro author, Booker T. Washington, to understand why freedom in education cannot tolerate gov-

rnment coercion.

My slogan is "the route to improvement

of free market education" is as Bill Lister of the Kenilworth Board of Education once

said, through "decency, honesty and love of

prayer back to nelicols, at all levels -- one nation under God for the sake of patriotism and

let's not let anyone outlaw God in our schools.

the annual organization meeting of Springfield

brings up the subject of "appointments to the

men reply with "some heat" about "political motivation," how come no one mentions the fact that the mayor of Springfield is actively

petitioning for the election of one member of the Regional Board of Education, which board

definitely supposed not to be pulitically

I think the Springfield code of ethics should

over more than just operational procedure. Gentlemen !! it should also cover morality

of things, the burning issue in Springfield on election day; Feb. 7, 1967, is: "Does The voting populate of Springfield want political control of all the operating agencies in our

aren, including that last bastion of indepen-

1, for one sain not afraid to say no, I want balance and independence. Only your private; free votes on Fob. 7 will keep the minerity

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HENRY S. WRIGHT
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Finally, when Committeeman Jay Bloom at

Also, as Sen, Everett Dirksen says, bring.

all our resources because our frée economic_

A good many people have, put the reduced Democratic majority in Congress together with the increased expenditures for the war in-Victuam and come out with an excuse for two objectives. And I will fight for their nes-

1 don't agree with that, And I think those who do have misrcad the needs of this Nation. and the words of President Johnson and Ma-Jority Leader Mansfield. President Johnson has already given us enough coes. Libital, for us to realize that he

will cut daily where he must, and that he will advance where he can. He'll need support from Congress and per-haps liberal Democrats and Republicans can

even give the push needed to do more than the President has asked for.

The President's request for an increase of

six percent in personal and corporate income taxes was a clear indication that we are not only going to honor our commitments abroad, but we are going to honor our commitment to American people to build a Great Society. That tax increase, as the President pointed out is only 25 percent of the tax cut we enacted two years ago. To the average taxpayer, it is the price of a ball game or a dinner out once

legislative oversight may churn up new legis-lation in itself, in addition, we have many new members of Congress who brought some ideas of their own to Washington, and we holdovers

wage coverage for them.
The next step is to extend to farm workers

do farm work.

As early as 1951, a subcommittee of the

a month. That is a small price to pay, in my judgment, to carry out the work we have begun. complexes. We have devised many programs to organized to deal with the cities in a rational, the Agriculture Committee, the businessmen the Commerce Committee, the military the

Armed Services Committee, But the 140million Americans who live in cities and suburbs have no voice of their own in Congress,
I have recommended establishing Standing have some ideas - both old and new, our selves Committees on Urban Affairs in both Houses o the Congress, And I have introduced a resolution to establish such President Johnson has recommended raising Social Security benefits. 1 concur, and 1 be-

tion of small cliffdren.
Today a child of any age, may be employed

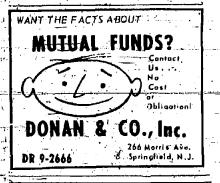
ford to do these things, it cannot afford to dofault on its obligations to itself and to the rest

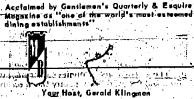


MRS, ROBERT WELTCHEK

The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Beverlee Weltchek, 14 Mohawk dr., Springfield as campaign director and chairman of the local of Dimes Mothers March against birth defects.

Mrs. Weltchek is the wife of Robert T. Weltchek, an Elizabeth attorney. She is the mother of two children, one of whom attends the Theinta Sandmeler School, where Mrs. Weltchek is a class mother and a momber of the PTA. She is a member of the Sister hood of Temple Beth Ahm and has previously





Retarded Children and Muscular

a former officer and presently a member of the United Order of True 515ters. Lidelity-Hulda No. 26, an organization which supports a hospital for cardiac children in Rast Orange, Mrs. Weltchek in also a member of the Dr. J. Herbert Rabinowitz Memorial Tund, an organization which supports two therapists at Newark Bables Hospital.

The local March of Dimes Campaign is part of the nation-wide effort held annually in January seeking contributions and support in the prevention of birth defects. Contributions are being asked from residents of the community and local businesses and indus-

The drive will culminate on Wednesday evening with the Mothers' March. On that night, the mothers who have volunteered their time will call upon every home in the community to leave educational material about the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects

and to accept contributions. Mrs. Weltchek _declared -The March of Dimes campaign is the only major effort on a national basis seeking to aid and support research, improved diagnosis and treat-ment of birth defects, the number one childhood health problem in America today.

'We are highly pleased that so many local residents have already evidenced their willings ness to give of their time to aid in this most needy cause. All during the month, we will be calling on others to help, and we are sure that Springfield will make its usual

splendid effort to help both in volunteer work and in monetary contributions."

Mrs. Weltchek also announced the following local residents as members of the campaign staff: Mrs. Bernard Cole, Mrs. Robert Planer, Mrs. Gerard Vozza, Mrs. John Ard, Mrs. John Laird, Mrs. Rubert Hockstein, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut and Mrs. Morris

failure to remove snow brings fines for local residents

Seven local residents were fined \$5 each this week for having failed to clear the snow from their sidewalks within the allotted 18 hours of daylight after the end of a snowfall.

hours of daylight after the end of a snowfall,
-Magistrate Max Sherman presided Monday evening in Springfield Municipal Courts

John L. Martin Jr., 46, of Newark entered
a guilty plea to—a reckless driving charge.
He was accused of driving more than 85 miles
per hour-on-Route 22, He paid a 550 fire, plus
\$25 for contempt of court, and his driver's
Heense was revoked for 30 days.

There were now contested cases. David

There were two contested cases. David Moran, 28, of Newark, was fined \$20 for careless driving. Alex Grant, 62, of Plainfield, paid 26 for unsafe, changing of lanes on Route 22.

Magistrate Sherman ordered \$25 ball for-feited when Richard Brown, 52; of The Bronxfalled to appear on a charge of driving with no-license in his possession. The case remains merprise Laundry of Summit was fined \$15 for operating a vehicle with no

proper inspection sucker, Roy Ashford, 26, of Newark paid \$20 for speeding 44 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave. Howard Arick, 20, of Brooklyn paid \$10 for having disregarded an officer's

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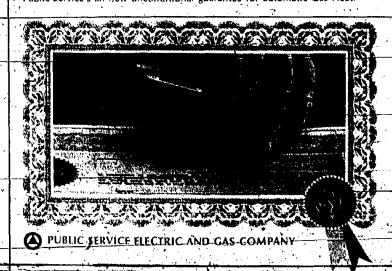
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Activities for girls at Dayton include volleyball, bowling

New that the Christmas vacation has ended the pris in the thrist among association at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School have returned to their after-school sports. The winter sports they are participating in are volleyhall; 'which is three days a week, and

bowting which is Transdays and Wednesday

These sports last for six weeks. Each volleyball team consists of nine to twelve girls with a total of eight teams each twelve pirts with a total of eight teams each day. As of now, on Tuesday, the Tibit-Tibou's are in first place with a total of 22 out of a pessible 28 games played. Wednesday's lead team is That Team' which also has a total of 22 for 28 games. The Romper Room-Rejects are the Thursday lead team with the same total of 22 for 28 games. At the end of the six weeks, the three top teams will have each other for the champleshin title. play each other for the championship title. The members of the Leaders' Club officiate

in the games every day after school. The second winter sport is bowling. The cost is approximately \$4 for 12 games. The price includes shoes and bus transportation to and from Echo Lanes. At present there are three top bowlers, Debije Baldwin and Anna Epstem are tied for high series on Tuesday, and Reva Kramerman stands on top on Wednesday, Bowling also lasts for six

The next sport will be baskethall; Tryouts for theselass teams will be held first. Anyone may try out for her class team. Also there are regular teams which compete after school. Each team has eight girls. The system is similar to volleyball.

During the last school week in December, the Leaders' Club had a volleyball playday with Governor Livingston Regional, Springfield girls were in charge of decorations, refreshments and clean-ups. The girls were on mixed teams so they could get to know each other better as teammates. The team with the most. Christmas trees (points) won prizes.



NEW FACILITIES --- Dedication ceremonies for the new library at St. James, School: Springfield, were conducted on Monday by Sister Alexandrine, principal, and Msgr. Francist X, Coyle, shown in the

front row. Pictured with them are three St. James students, from left, Laureen Sarge, Jane Lisa and Dale Murmane, (photo by Bob Baxter)

Dayton plans talks tor incoming group

Parents and their children who are about to enter Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September of 1967 will have an opportunity to gain insight into the programs, subject matter, techniques, and other aspects of high school education when they attend annual orientation program in Halsey Hall at Dayton next Thursday, Jan, 26th, at 8 p.m.

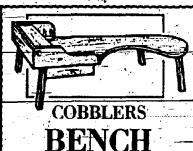
The director of guidance, Charlotte Singer, said that the program will be divided into two periods-discussions and visitation, During the first period, there will be an explanation of the "High School Program of Studies" booklet which has been made available to parents, of scheduling procedures, including the tech-niques used for determining grouping, and of summer- school opportunities for incoming , ninth grade student

During the visitation period, parents and students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the coordinators of the various

departments and to see the special facili-ties of the building. The principal, Robert F. LaVanturet, vice-principal, Anno Romano; school psychologist, Mrs. Claire Charen; the entire guidance Staff of Dayron and Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, will be on hand, Many of the coaches and subject-area teachers will also be available.

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Rep. Dwyer introduces 22 bills on opening day

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer discrimination against older workers, improved (R-12th Dist.) introduced 22 bills at the open—the administration of federal programs in the session of the 90th Congress designed, han areas, and provide for sharing federate told the flouse, "to call immediate arshe told the House, "to call immediate at-tention to several of the most pressing is-

Among other things, Mrs. Dwyer's bills would increase social security benefits, raise the limitation on earnings of social security beneficiaries, provide a tax credit for ex-penses of higher education, overcome job

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han areas, and provide for sharing federal revenues with the states.

lier bills would also establish a commissdepartments and agencies; create a special House "oversight" committee, headed by the minority, to assure better administration and enforcement of the laws when both Congress and the Presidency are controlled by the and the Presidency are controlled by the same political party; improve commuter trans-portation; establish a commission to study methods of systems management for the federal government, and provide tax relief for teachers who pursue their professional educations.

NOTING THAT SHE will devote greater attention to the individual bills in future House speeches, Congresswoman Dwyer said her purpose in introducing the legislation on the first day of the new session was to focus attention on what I believe is the major challenge facing this Congress; to make the multitude of federal programs and the govern-ment itself serve the people of the United States more effectively."

She added: "We are investing billions of

dollars in critically important efforts to im-prove the quality of life in America, but un-til we eliminate waste and duplication, provide for better coordination of existing programs, and achieve more efficient, economical and responsible administration within the executive branch, the people's needs will not be met and our investment will not produce the dividends our people have the right to expect."

"The 90th can be a history-making Congress

if we measure up to these responsibilities.

We may not, and perhaps should not, produce the volume of dramatic and glamorous legislation enacted by the 89th Congress, but by enabling the cumbersome federal-bureaucracy to respond more promptly and alerthave earned the respect and gratitude of the

UJC students to assist cerebral palsy appeal

Seventy five members of fraternities and sororities at Union Junior College have volunteered to participate in the annual Corebral Palsy telethon by ensworing telephone calls on Jan. 28 and 29,

The telethon will be telecast by WOR-TV (Channel 9) from 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29. Den-nis James will be master of ceremonies, and Edie Gorme and Steve Lawrence will be hosts. The Union Junior College students will serve at the telethon headquarters in Newark.

LONDON (UPI) -- Song writer Geoff Stephens, who wrote the pop tune "Winchester Cathedral." gave a three-word explanation when he declined to make a donation to the real Winchester Cathedral fund: "I'm an agnostic."



ANOTHER TERM --- Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer at her deak in Washington as a prepares one of 22 bills she introduced at opening session of Congress last week.

Named officer at bank .

David Archett has been named public re-lations Universit City Federal Savings and loan Association by action of the Board of Directors, by I verett 4. Sherbourne, president. Matchett joined the staff of City I whereit in june, 1905 is a management trainer and since February, 1966 has been in the Public Relations Department in charge of the advertising and promo-

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HOPPING, a local resident for 27 years, lives at 26 Collax rd. A graduate of East Orange High School, he attended Columbia University and the American Institute of Bankin Hopping is assistant vice-president of the Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark. His daughter is a graduate of Dayton Regional.

He has served on the Regional Board for the past six years and was vice-president for the past six years, Hopping has also served as chairman of the township's Board of Adjustment and Planning Board.

In his reply to the question on board funcrions, he stated:

1. Developing a philosophy of education and providing citizen leadership in determining the goals which public education should strive to attain.

"2. Determining policies which will assist in developing and improving the curriculum which implements the philosophy and goals of

"3. Evaluating the educational program of the school as a never-ending process. "4. Developing sound written policies and

guidelines to action and decision.
"5. Assisting in establishing conditions which will recruit and retain an excellent pro-

fessional staff. "6. Providing adequate financing for present needs and future plans of the total pro-

'7. Providing good physical facilities and equipment for carrying on the educational program,

MRS, WALDT has resided at 835 Mountain ave, for the past four years. She studied at City College of New York and Arkansas Polytechnic University. Mrs. Waldt served in the Women's Air Force for three-and-a-half years during World War 2. Her two children. now attend Dayton Regional. She is a sales representative for Fischer Bros. Travel

Bureau in irvington,
She is currently president of the PTA at Dayton Regional, and formerly served as PTA president at the Franklin School and Burnet -Junior High School, both in Union. Mrs. Waldt was named a life member of the

N. J. Congress of PTAs in 1961.

She has served as a director of the Union-County Mental Health Association, as a Girl Scout leader in Union and as chairman of the Mental Health drive in Union. She is also a board member of the Gaudineer School PTA.

Mrs. Waldt is Sisterhood president at Temple Sharey Shalom and a board member of the temple. She formerly served the temple as youth chairman and ways and means chairman. Mrs. Waldt is a member of the local American Field Service exchange committee.

Replying to the question on school board functions, Mrs. Waidt declared:

"The Board of Education is primarily the policy-making body which the community must hold responsible for the quality of its edu-cational program. 'Education' means the purposeful teaching and learning in schools and other formal institutions.
With this as a basis, it is incumbent up

the board to provide by democratic means the best possible environments to fulfill the highest aims of educational goals. They must oversee the adequacy of school facilities and, twith the assistance of the superintendent of schools, the procurement of the best text-books and quality teaching so that each student may develop to the fullest of his eapacity.

WRIGHT has lived at 53 Colfax rd. for the past-soven years, He is an alumnus of Yale University and also studied at the University of Kentucky and Johns Hopkins University. He is a sales engineer. Wright's two children

attend Springfield public schools. He has served as Union County fund drive chairman for the Retarded Children's Association, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross bloodmobile and district leader for the Heart bloodmobile and district leader for the line. Fund drive, Wright was named by the Board of Freeholders to the organizing committee for a county narcotics control body, He was a member of the building committee for the municipal swimming pool. Wright is a member

of the First Presbyterian Church. He declared, "My experience gained in ad-He declared, "My experience gained in administration of education has come from attending many Regional District Board meetings, to schools only in the morning or in the and other school meetings, including PTA, dur-ing the past five years and through discussing certain educational matters with Dr. Davis, the superintendent of regional schools. In his answer to the question on board func-

tions, Wright stated:
"1. Function free from political pressures (special interest favoritism)."

2, Maintain tight budgets which don't rob. "3. Reviewing teachers's free choice of curricula (books). Eliminating radical, extensist (left, right), un-American beliefs.

"4. Inculcating career - dedicated, hardworking teachers help youngstors become Get leving independent - thinking adults.

Ged-levings Independent

5. Eliminate nepotism.

6. Keeping God, prayer, patriousm.

Individual availability: parent con

149 PTA, teacher legislative liaison; try harder, keep dropouts studying, creative-aptitude talent testing; lessen tax-burdening

welfare programs. '10. Encourage: A--students, parents help teachers better prepare; B and C -- students for continuing education throughout life, per-

fect spelling, math.

Regional board

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of the past 30 years in deferring a formal vote on the salary guide until after final passage of the budget.

The new budget will come before the voters of the six communities in the Regional District in the board election Feb., 7, The polling place for Springfield this year will be in the

Ward also read a letter of reply which he had sent to the teachers' group, stressing that the budget going before the voters fully implements the salary guide, and that the pay scale will, be adopted once the budget passes. He called on the teachers to work for voters' approval of the budget.

The board president told the meeting that he felt the teachers' charge of "political considerations" was "wholly uncalled for," He added, "Our slucere interest is in teacher morale and quality education."

HUNNE THE BUILDING BEST HE Carl Mathews, who has taught at Dayton for the past 30 years. He said that the smallest pay raises will go to the teachers with the most experience in the school system, those already at the top seniority level.

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Exchange student

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not the only one, "He's very famous, My father thinks he is the best." Her (ather, who is a prosecutor for the government, also likes the Beatles.

What is different about life in Brazil still makes a very long list. Vanya had never seen snow before she came to Springfield, and she has never lived shyplace as cold. Neverthe-less, she says she likes show, and she even ice skating for the first time in her life, Sari, however, said Vanya would like snow alot better if it could be about 68 degrees at the same time. ..

ALSO FOR THE FIRST TIME, she had an unchaperoned date. In Brazil, she explained, a boy and a girl can not go out on a date withhaving someone else-along. It is unthinkable for a boy to ride with a girl in a car if there is no chaperone. "Sometimes you can walk up to a girl-friend's house with your boy-friend," she said; "but you can never go in a car. Maybe, if you're engaged you can, but they are against that."

She said that the family life is also different. She said that the family life is also different. She said that the family life is also different.

ferent. She said American families are "not as close, and they are too basy for family life." She explained that in Brazil the family goes places together, while here, "one has to go here and one has to go there and one

has to go someplace else. Vanya, which she hereself says is not a common name, not even in Brazil, is named after her mother. Vanda, She has two sisters Carmen, 17, and Gardenia; who is seven. She also has an II-year-old brother, Vanillo, and a 10-year-old brother, Marcos. Besides the Pekingese, there is a watchdog, which is not a per, but a means of protection. Vanya said the dog sees no one except the family and must be chained even when they have visitors. If any stranger were to come near, "he would attack, she said because "he never sees anybody but us."

Vanya also said that unlike in families in the U.S., "my sister is my best friend. We do everything together." She added that is not true of people here.

ON HERE VISITS to New York City, she bought several pairs of earrings to take back to Brazil with her, On this subject she volced her surprise that American women did not have their ears pierced, "Almost everyone has their ears pierced in Brazil," she said, and it is the fashion. "It doesn't hurt," she said with confidence, although she did not remember having hers done, "They do it when they are bables," she explained, and she said hers were probably pierced when she was about three-months old.

Vanya returns to Brazil, she will apply for permission to enter the university. She will take an examination, and if she passes she will be allowed to study. There is

I want to be a dentist," she commented "but I don't know. Now I want to be, maybe later, no." She said there is a woman in town who is a dentist and takes care of children, and she thinks she would like

do that. In Brazil, however, Vanya is put under pressure to decide early. Even the high school which she attended there was a church school for science students. Her favorite subject was biology, which she studied along with 43 other girls in her class. They did not leave to go to other classes, she explained but the teachers. came to them. For that reason, slie had to decide very early on the kind of school she

If Vanya takes and passes the test which will permit her to study dentistry, she will attend the university for five years. If after two years, she changes her mind and decides to become a doctor or a teacher, "then you have to start all over."

WHEN ASKED what she thought of life in American schools, Vanya said studying was much faster. She said, "In Brazil, we have a big lunch because that is when the father said. 'They are very simple and "they are friendly." Vanya's stay here is sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service.

with them an experience for themselves, have two daughters, Sari, and Iris, 13, an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School, Sar one of her less ambigu having Vanya here, "I'm see U.S. through someone else's eves, I'm seeing things that you take for granted and shouldn

and changing Centigrade temperatures to Fah-renhelt without a pencil and paper.

Henry S. Wright of Springfield, a candidate for election to the board, spoke several times during the hearing, asking about specific items

In response to a question, Dr. Warren Davis, regional superintendent of schools, outlined the procedure if the budget should be defeated by the voters, something which has never happened. If the voters turn down the budget twice, he said, it goes to the governing bodies of the region's six communities. Springfield of the region's six communities: Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Garwood and Clark,

The will-then have 10 days to agree on an alternate budget if the six groups cannot agree within the 10 days, Dr. Davis said the budget will then go to the state commissioner

of education for a (inal determination. The board accepted the resignations of three achers at A.L. Johnson Regional High in Clark-two ladies for maternity reasons and one man to accept another job.

Board members turned down a request by Russell Clarke, geography teacher at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, to take 20

plane service at Morristown Airport, The major factor in the rejection appeared to be concern over the board's liability in case of accident. Clarke formerly taught in the Springfield school system.

Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

mented, "It is a very good relationship, and I am sure it is going to continue."

FOLLOWING PASSAGE of the burger, in meeting was opened to the public. Milton Greenberg of 141 Milltown red, then addressed the board on the matter of a cyclone lepce to be erected on property of the Flurence

Gaudineer School. Greenberg told the board that he was opposed to erection of the fence, which, he explained bordered on the back of his property. "I am here speaking entirely for myself," Greenberg said, He called the proposed fence, "functional beyond any necessity." He then requested that the board stop the fence at the beginning of his property-line for aesthetic reasons, and said he would in-turn put up a natural fence if the board

The fence is to be a split rail fence where school property borders on the property of residents, except for several hundred feet in the area of the school playground. Aboard committee headed by John Cacos studied the mat-ter for several months before passage of committer's final recommendation at the Dec. 20 meeting. Greenberg's land borders on the area. where the cyclone fence is to be placed, Seymour Margulies defended—the school board decision and explained to Greenberg that it was the citizenry which came to the board

with complaints of trespassing by students.
"I know the extent of the trespassing," Greenberg said, "and a living fence would ade-quately meet the problem." As one of three property owners who will be directly effected by the cyclone fence. Greenberg said. "I just don't like it." South-

ward till nore-activated the committee for study of erection of the fencl. Sinds construction will not begin until the spring, he told Green-

berg, the board would use the time to re-IN Offick MATTERS, the board accepted esignations of two teachers, Superintendent of Schools John O. Befwick reported the or schools join of between reported the resignations of hirs, Madeline Pargonshi, a first grade teacher in the Edward Walton School, effective Feb. 1, and Join O'Rourks, physical oducation teacher, effective Jan. 1. The hoard approved the employment of Mrs. Catherine Doremus as a teacher in the Spring-

field schools, effective Feb. 1, at the annual salary rate of \$2,800. Mrs. Doremus, who will replace Mrs. Targonski at the Welton School, is a graduate of Bucknell University with previous experience in Margate City, N. J.; Center, Ind., and Berkeley Heights.

The board has not yet employed a teacher to replace O'Ruirke.

The board has approved the purhcase of 12 now tires for the three school buses, not to exceed a cust of \$858. Gacos, reporting on an incident of a school bus getting stuck on Shunpike rd. during a recent snow storm, stated. "It was discovered that none of the buses have snow tires." He said tires could be purchased at a cost of about \$71,50 each, . The board also gave approval to the transer of a contract from the Fossett Bus Co. to the Valley Transportation Co. as of Jan. 1 at the annual rate of \$1,800. The Fossett Bus Co., which was unable to obtain a necessary bond, had been contracted to transport handicapped children to Elizabeth, Valley Transportation Co. has agreed to take over the gontract at the same annual rate, thereby

making it unnecessary to reopen hidding.
The next session of the Board of Education will be held on feb. 20, the first Monday after the election. The board will hold its annual reorganization meeting on that date.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LE VIER-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967;7 Citizenship

(Continued from page 1) Assisting Freeman are Arthur Kesselliaut, president. Men's Ladge; Mr., Martin Kari president, Women's Chapter, and Mrs. Donald

Also: Serving on the committee are the following lodge members: Louis Spigel, Wally Callen, Sam Piller, Sidney Piller, Sol White, Donald Mantel, Mayor Falkin, Township Com-mitteeman Jay B. Bloom and Stanley Gross-

Committee members from the Women's Chapter include Mrs. Falkin, Mrs. Sidney Piller, Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. David Weinstein and Mrs. Nathan

Ostroff. The public has been invited to attend this program and join with B nai B rith in honoring

Two weekend ski trips to be held by Trailside

Two weekend trips have been planned for Club of New Jersey. A busload of club mem hers will take a trip to the J-Bar Lodge in Landgrove, VL, this weekend and the group will take part in the first club race of the year at the Catskill Ski Center Jan. 28-29. Club President Sam Zolner invited all inter-

ested persons to come to club meetings which are held at 8:3) p.m. Tuesdays' at West-wood Lounge, lit. 28, Garwood or to call him for information at 352-2201,

Rinaldo appointed township chairman for heart campaign

Donald W. Rinaldo of 108-A Wabeno ave. has been named Springfield chairman for the Union County Heart Association's February drive for funds,

native of Elizabeth, He was graduated from St. Mary's high School, Elizabeth, and Rut gers. University, He received his legal education at Rutgers School of Law.

He is a member of the New Jersey and Union ounty Bar Associations, The Union Lawyer's Club, and Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, He served two years in the Army, Married to the former Esther Della Serva of Cranford, he is the father of twin's, Donna and Donald 18 months old.

In accepting the chairmanship, Rinaldo said. he was "conscious of the tremendous need for funds to fight our nation's number one killer. Heart disease can - and must - be conquered. However, this requires funds that will emable he Heart Association to continue its program of research simed at eliminating this killer. Rinaldo urged his fellow.Springfield_residents to be generous with their contributions when Heart Association-volunteers appeal for funds next month.

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This has been a time of firsts for for the Weismans too, Sari said, "I had never seen the Statue of Liberty before we took Vanya." She has also become adept at figuring the value of Brazilian cruzerios, a unit of money,

But after revealing this much, the two girls were off, in another world talking of Student Councils and classes, people and a "computer dance" they were thinking of going to.

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Scouts to promote history, first aid in program for month

"Highways to History" will be the American Heritage meme for Cub Scouts in January, while Boy Scouts will demonstrate and prac-fice first aid as part of their thems "Helping Others."

The January program themes were announced ced today by Wellesley Slifer, Scott commis-sioner of the Union Council, Boy Scotts of America, which serves all of Eastern Union

County.

"One of the purposes of the Cub Scour program," Slifer said, "Is to broaden the horizons of our 3,769 Cub Scours and give them bexter understanding and greater love for

their country."

The Cub Scout meetings during January will use skits, special activities and handicrait related to historic events in the development of the United States.

The 3,057 Boy Scouts in the Union Council will practice the first aid requirements that are required for the second class and first class ranks. The climax of the month's activities in each troop will be a first aid meet with Scouts preparing and staging realistic first aid problems; Slifer said.

The high-school-age Explorers in this area will select from several suggested activities for their meetings or their special monthly events. Suggested activities include an afterthe-game party, a family camping demonstra-

Scout units will also be putting the finishing touches on their plans for the observance of the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to. 13, Slifer said.

Boat handling course

Flotilia No. 38 of the United States Coast Guard Anvillary will conduct an eight-week course on small boat handling at irvington light School, Clinton ave., Irvington, from 7:50 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Jan. 31. The fee will be \$7,50.

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The building, raised from ground level to provide parking for 150 cars, would be located on a site near Rt. 29 behind the State House and across from the War_Memorial Building.

The Commission explained in its report that is present Legislative Chambers must be replaced because of "their inadequacy and absence of a sufficient number of committee rooms, telephone facilities, office space for members and staff and the inadequacy of gallery space and facilities for the press, radio and television."

The report also pointed out that the expanded membership of the Senate from 21 to 29 in 1966 'made the situation more critical' and that the 'further expansion in 1968 of the Senate to 40 members and of the Assembly from 60 to 80 members will further compound the situation."

The Commission also reaffirmed its belief that "alterations to or expansion of existing space for long-term use to be impractical and

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Rising from the open plaza atop the main element is a rectangular, live-story office building, and two conical elements which rise over the Senate and Assembly Chambers and are joined by a glass-walled public foyer. The foyer serves as a display and exhibit area and provides access to public galleries. The vertical office element contains committee ro office and desk space for members and is directly accessible to the public.

Announce openings in Newark office of Internal Revenue

Joseph M. Shotz, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, announced this week that there are vacancies in his office for young college graduates with majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, law, public administration and related fields. Accountants start at salaried ranging from \$6,650 to \$9,221 per year while lawyers and majors in other fields start at \$6,451 to \$7,696 per year, depending on experience or college grades, he said.

Shotz said that immediate job openings for

accountants are available in California and Virginia as well as in New Jersey.

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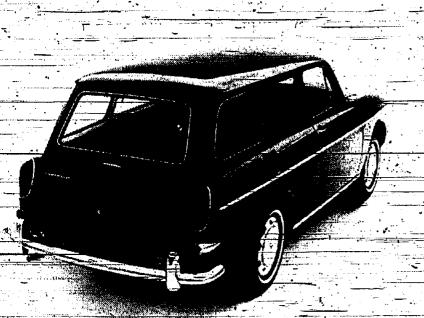
Tax Technicians deal with taxpayers in both the office and by correspondence to identify and explain tax issues and determine correct tax liability. They represent the Service in consultations with all-kinds of texpayers or their representatives; businessmen, individual wage earners, attorneys, accountants, farmers and corporation executives, Shotz added,

Estate Tax Examiners, utilizing legal educa-tion and background, conduct field examinations to determine value, owner ship and taxability of estates and make similar determinations in connection with tax laws on gifts,

Special Agents conduct investigations of alleged criminal violations of Federal tax laws, particularly those relating to income, wagering and gaming devices.

Revenue Officers work primarily with taxayers outside the office. They call on taxcutive of a large commercial enterprise, the professional man in an effort to resolve delinquencies, he said.

Applications may be filed in Room 542, 1060 Broad st., Newark. For further information, write to College Recruitment Coordinator, Internal Revenue Service, Post Office Box 1261, Newark, 07101, or telephone 201-645-3707 or 201-645-3725, Shotz said.



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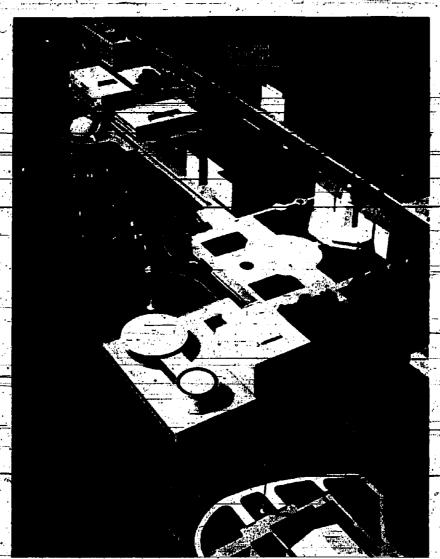
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PROPOSED NEW CAPITOL --- The New Legislative Buildings dominant in construction recommended by the State Capitol Development Commission. Visible from the Freeway and from State st., it would unlite the complex of state buildings including the Capitol and Annex, to the north, the Cultural Center and Education Building, to the south, and (not seen) the John Fitch Way Development, to the east. The raised level of the Legislative Building and connecting State House Plaza would provide covered parking for 700 cars.

Colleges-plan new programs to solve shortage of teachers

Public and private colleges in New Jersey will be implementing 21 new programs in teacher preparation to help solve the teacher shortage problem that was pointed up in a State Education Department study published

The programs, authorized by the State Board of Education at its January meeting. cover a wide range of teaching categories To ease the critical shortage in school librarians, the Board has authorized major teacher-librarien programs in the state colleges at Trenton, Glassboro, Newark and Paterson, These schools already have minor programs in library science. The new pro-

and students will be recruited specifically for work in this field.

gram will strengthen the existing departmen

ease the shortage in the area of student personnel services, These include guidance and school social work at Glassboro, Montclair, Newark; Paterson and Trenton State Colleges, and also at Seton Hall University.

Also authorized were graduate programs in school psychology at Glassboro and Montciair: graduate programs in dutdoor educaand Montciair, and a graduate program for Persons Interested in the program may science teachers at Newark.

687-5570 to obtain further information

UNDERGRADUATE_PROGRAMS DESIGNED to meet the need for elementary school teachers will be started at St. Peter's College and a program for health education teachers is It is expected that the programs will be

Representatives of the 20 colleges in the state that prepare teachers are conducting a series of meetings to discuss ways and means to meet the teacher shortage as outreport. The report, "Imbalances in Teacher Supply in New Jersey, "prepared by the department for the State Board of Education, contained long-range recommendations for and on S solving the shortage problem over the next is free.

categories of school personnel in critical shortage in New Jersey. These fields were: vocational teaching of all types, school psychology school librarian, teaching of the handicapped, reading specialists, industrial arts, home economics, school social work, elementary teaching particularly in the nursery, kindergarten and primary grades, women physical education teachers, science, mathematics, distributive education, guidance and

school nursing.
The report also indicated severe shortages of teachers in the southern, central and north western portions of the state over the next 10-years unless additional college expansion rakes place in those areas.

for work in this field. Other colleges which have agreed to recruit students for library work include Calcivell College for Women, College of St. Elitabeth College for Women, College, Graduate programs were also approved to In SWIM Class at Y

The Pive Points YMCA in Union this week reported that; there still are openings in the winter swim series class which is held every Thursday aftermon for boys and girls ingrade one through six.
"Y" officials reported that transportation

is furnished to the Central Building from pick-up points throughout the community,
Persons interested in the program may call to register.;

State museum showing works by Arthur Frost

The New Jersey State Museum is featuring in its main galleries retrospective exhibition of works by Arthur Burdett Frost (1851-1928), The exhibition includes 53 paintings, , 14 drawings and 22 prints, it will continuate March 12,

The Missum is open to the public Monday through Samrday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission



Exams to be given for seasonal work in post office jobs

Service Commission.

assistant examination must file again for the 1967 examination but may compete for John on the basis of their 1966 scores without

Young people attending school away from home who want to apply for jobs in their home state may take the test at their temporary

to contact Michael Steffan, examiner in charge, at Room 18, Elizabeth Post Office.

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer, Christmas and other seasonal employment has been scheduled for Feb. 25 and March 4, according to the U.S. Civil

The closing date for filing for the exem-ination is Feb. 9, it was reported, Persons who qualified in the 1956 seasonal

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PLAZA (Linden) --- NOTHING BUT A MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:23; Fri., 8:55; Sat., 5:20, 8:52; Sun., 4:20, 7:47; AFTER THE FOX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., 7, 10:27; Sat., 6:57, 10:24; Sun., 5:52, 9:19; INVASION OF SAUCER MEN, Sat., Sun., 1:20; CHIEDAY See. GHIDRAH, Sat., Sun., 2140.

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John Gielaud to staron stage at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University will sponsor a pre-Broadway showing of 'The Men and Women of Shakespeare' on Friday wening, Jan. 27, in Walsh Auditorium in South Orange with Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth providing

on somewhat similar lines of Gengud's audperformance in "Ages of Man." I have have selected a wide range of excerpts illustrating fine Arts Center at Rider College, Trenton,
The program various episodes, chiefly love scenes," says the English actor, "to display Shakespeare's extraordinary range in his delineation of the relationships between men and women.

Tickets for the single performance may be obtained at the Bishop Dougherty Student Gen. er in South Orange.

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'Owl and Pussycat' the real meow

Almost every season brings a two-character play to the boards, There is the well-remem-. bered "Two for the Seesaw." Pat lingle and Betty Carrett were in a rather dismal "AGIT Could Get Lucky," which had a l'aper Mill run but never made it to Broadway. There was "The Fourposter" at present delighting the crowds in "I Dol I Dol" Now we have "The Owl and the Pussycat" with Rita Moreno and Darryl Hickman at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is easily best escape medicine for couples who take

The playwright, William Manhoff, with a background as TV gagman, has tooled a three act construction which he has kept at a wild pace. He tells the tale of a 30-year-old book store clerk, F. Sherman, with literary ambitions who is so involved with his citizen's re-sponsibility that his zealous search for bad deeds develops into a voyeurism, and he dis-covers with the aid of binoculars a young wo-

duced and directed by Jerry Lewis and starring

Jerry Lewis, arrives tomorrow at the 16th Avenue Grove Theater, Irvington, on a double-bill with 'Cat Ballou,' with Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin and Jack Lemmon in stellar roles.

The double feature also will be shown Satur-

day and Sunday. A special kiddle show will be gin at 1:30 p.m., Sainrday featuring the Three Stooges and color cartoons. The same will be

'Row' set in Union;

The team of Dino, Desi and Billy makes its

screen bow in "Murderers' Row," Columbia

Pictures film release, starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm and Ann-Margret, which is at the Cranford Theater, and which will open tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union Cen-

Dino is the son of Dean Martin; Desi, the son

of Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball; and Billy, the son of a Los Angeles realtor. The film was di-

rected in color by Henry Levin.
On the same bill at both theaters is "The

Sleeping Car Murder, starring Academy Award winner, Simone Signoret, her husband,

Yves Montand, and her daughter, Catherine

Allegret. Miss Allegret also is the daughter of

Elvis Presley picture

is Sanford-attraction

"Spinout," starring Elvis Presley, arrived

at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, yesterday. The picture, photographed in color, and di-

rected by Norman Taurog for MGM, concerns.

s singer-racing car driver and his adventures.

The associate bill at the Sanford is "Penel-

ope," a comedy starring Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Peter Falk, Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi. Arthur

Hiller, dir serred please in culor. The story concerns a wife, who resents her busband's neglect and sets out to rob his bank.

Kiss Me Kate' musical

set for Meadowbrook

The Mesdowbrook Dinner Theater will have as its opening show this year, "Kiss Me

Kate," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt.

It starts Thursday, Jan. 26.

The musical, based on the Broadway hit, featuring such Cole Porter songs as "Wunderbar," "So in Love Am I" and "Always True to You," was derived from William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Pearl Buck to speak at Rider

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particular brand of logic makes her move in on her betrayer, the owl. And thus begins the plot. It is actually an old-fashion story zipped up to our present day free handed mores by some theatrical monosodium gluthmate. The resulting Stroggnoff has a serious San Francisco intellectual floundering around in We's sour cream with a dispossessed har-ior. Being above Heshly Instincts he becomes attracted to her B minus brain, liowever his flesh gets the better of his brain, and her brain gets the better of her flesh. This makes life's sour cream turn a blt. He can never again feel worthwhile. Disaster is imminent, and since she likes nothing better than togetherness, they plan a double suicide.

ALAS WE HAVE two helpless people, designed for disaster, he running away from his first name, she from her second name. Both

Comedy film opens `Three on a Couch' film' due tomorrow at Grove on screen at Plaza "Three on a Couch," film comedy, pro-

Versarile Peter Sellers plays a crook, movie director, padre, cop and several other characters in his latest film, "After the Fox." which opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theater in Linden, Sellers' wife, Britt-Ekland, s-co-starred with him in the Italian comedy, directed by Vittorio De Sica.

Fine second feature at the Plaza is 'Norhing But a Man," a picture about a solithern But a Man," a picture about a southern Negro couple, who attempt to build a life despite personal problems. Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon and Gloria Foster have leading

The Plaza has announced that student and senior citizen discount-tickets are presently available at the box office. The tickets will entitle the bearer to admission to the theater

Ex-Russians enact Russians in movie

Among the 3,500 film extras participating in scenes of the 1905 "Demonstration" stayed in the spectacular Moscow street set on the olitskirts of Madrid for David Lean's film of "Doctor Zhivago," were 32 elderly Russians now living in Spain, "Doctor Zhivago," sweeping panoramic film in color, continues to sweep the Claridge Theater screen in Mont-

The elderly extras had emigrated from Russia during World War I and had become completely integrated into Spanish life, For their roles in MGM's screen version of the famous Boris Panternak novel, the men sported real whiskers and bushy beards and wore the elogant furred capes of the Russian police or the ragged garments of the rioting workers. Between scenes, they contemplated with nostalgia the Russian signs and shop windows of Moscow-in Madrid as recreated for the

Regent holds `Forum'

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Zero Mostel, Phil Sil-yers and Jack Gillord, is being held over Elizabeth. The film is an adaptation of the Broadway musical hit. "The Tall Women" is the second feature.

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terprise in her apartment. He informs the land-lord. When the pussycat is dispossessed, her some kind of somatic love. Both strive to under stand each other, but end only in deluding each other, She calls herself a, model with two TV commercials to her credit. He is the author of sundry never published pieces of literature, his greatest opus being "Scream" which opens with that destricts first line "The but spi

> rious in recent years. They explore all avenues of suicide, even hemlock, flowever, she just can't see herself dangling from a tree. Rita Moreno is a pussycat if there ever, was one. She is supple, lithe, tawny and her eyes must be viridian. As Doris W. ber supidity has a grandour to it. When she is made aware of mind, she becomes transported by it. The owl's mountain of reason may be amighty fortress. Yet under attack by this pussycat who has spent many hours in the alley, it develops some mighty chinks.

Their suicide scene is one of the most hil-

Darryl Hickman as F. Sherman epitomizes Il the men who play F. Sherman and all the F. Shermans in the world. He can only be hap-less in this mother world, and when he lifts his arms in supplication, his reason heeled into soggy mush, looking like that bronzed indian warrior of old who prayed for help from the Rain Goddess, he gets back the same answer:

'Don't call us, we'll call you."

Miss Moreno has some of the wilders lines, She says," I'm going to stay here and hate you right to your face," Her rage descicates her and she bleats "vodka, vodka," I can only answer 'Co and see, go and sec.

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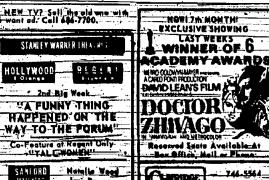
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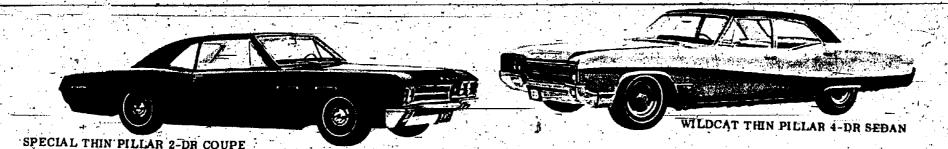
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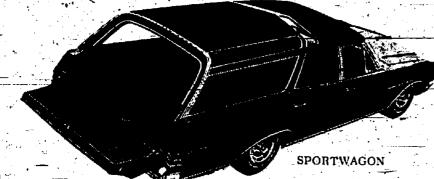
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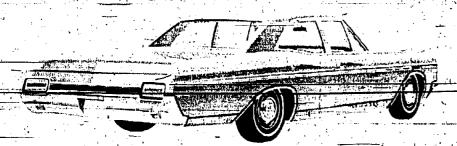


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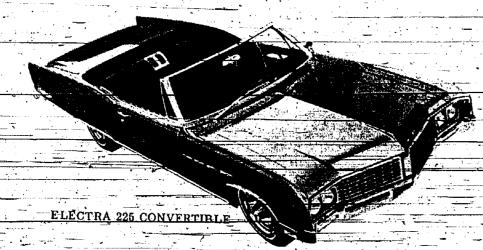


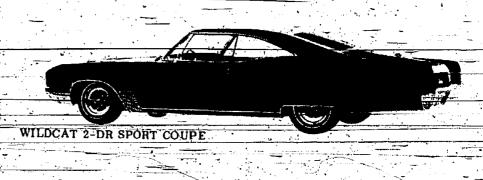
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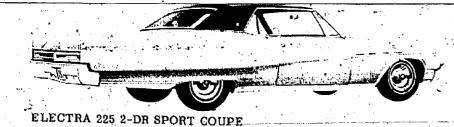


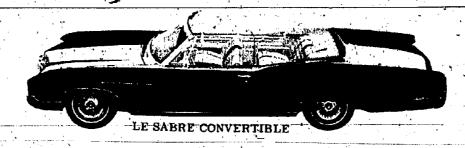
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Dayton faces Union, Gov. Livingston after losing thriller to Scotch Plains

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The contest was a close one, with the lead changing some lo times throughout the course of the game. Both teams played, superh ball, dogs now have a record of 8-4, following a in the fourth quarter that decided the match, narrow loss to the Watching Conference lead- The match is certainly a leading contender for

Mike Lester, Steve Hirschorn, Gary Kurts

and Richie Campbell had hever looked bette

Dan Arneson, Bruce Bolsture, and Pete Sayko

offenses and right defenses. The only sloppy aspect in the game was the large number of offensive fouls. Even though the Bulldogs lost,

if they can play that well throughout the rest of

the season, there isn't a team left on their schedule that can beat them, and that includes

conference contender Rahway, which has ai-

THE FIRST QUARTER set the pace for the

entire game. Both teams moved the hall con tinuously and pressed without let-up. Scotch Plains, the larger team, tended to control the

boards more, but Dayton's sharpshooters hit

for a higher percentage, Dayton first took the lead on two Lester foul shots, 10-8 and retained

it for the rest of the period.

However, Joe Bucci of Dayton, one of their

key defensive men and shooters, injured his foot with 1:30 on the clock and had to be removed

from the game; Brian Sheehan entered and did a

fine job, but losing Bucci did not help the Buildogs.

ball control consistently from the Raiders,

there was never an uncontested ball, with as

many as five men up for every shot. Lester

perfectly and rarely missed. Campbell rivaled

the foul line. Yet, in spite of all of this, the second quarter saw a decided let-down in the

smoothness of the Dayton offense, and the Raiders led at the half by two, 26-24.

From the half on, the lead changed fre-quently, with both teams turned on, Campbell

led the Dayton offense, and Kurtz was vicious on the boards against much bigger men. But

foot taped, fouled out with 0;39 left in the

FOUL -TROUBLE started-to plague Scotch

Plains, too, in the fourth quarter. Boisture, who

had played fine basketball throughout the game, left with 7:31 left. Hirschorn sank both of the

foul shots, and that gave Dayton the lead again, 46-45. But a quick Raider blitz gave them a

slight edge that fluctuated between one and three points throughout three minutes of al-ternate scoring. The strengths of each squad began particularly pronounced now: Scotch

Plains controlling the boards, Dayton compil-ing a near-perfect shooting percentage,

Campbell made the three-point conversion with 4:42 left to the score at 53 all, I

was the closest Dayton would come from then on. Arneson of the Raiders left with five fouls

With 2:30 left and five up, 61-56, the Raiders started to freeze the ball. It was a perfect

freeze, and the Bulldogs needed all their ef-forts to steal the ball. Bob Belliveau replaced

Sheehan, who fouled out at 0:44, and Bill Mur-phy also entered the contests Finally, with 30

seconds left, Kurtz broke the freeze anddrove for a goal. Hirschorn and Lester both had

score. The Raiders won, and retained their Conference lead by the razor-thin margin of

Bulldogs can continue the way they have been playing, there should be little problem with

the Farmers. Berkeley Heights has already

lost to Dayton, 93-67, and although it will

probably not be a 100-point game, the High-

landers do-not-pose a great threat to the

Buildogs, However, they are a big team that scores a lot, and they could surprise if their

sounds remaining unbeaten in basketball league

Cornell continued to impress in league play,

as each quinter rolled to its second victory

in the six-team circuit. Ivy League play takes place at the Florence Gaudineer School every

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field Recreation Department as part of its

youth basketball program.

Yale faced Dartmouth in the opening contest

last Saurday, Once again, Vale received a strong scoring game from Alan Schlanger to cost to a 35 to 21 victory over the green from Dartmouth, Alan taltied 19 points in

this game to lead Yale. Ira Schulman was also

ira hit for eight points on four shots from outside. Dartmouth impressed those in attend-

Dayton live beaten

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

day when the Buildogs were defeated by Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 60-

39. Dayton now has a season record of 8-5, and is tied for third place with Clark and Westfield,

ith a 5-4 record, in the Watchurg Conference

Lester were injured and did not participate in the contest. Clark was particularly good, and

the Bulldogs never really got moving. Dayton had previously beaten Clark easily in the open-

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Hirschorn in ball handling and was deadly from

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Kurtz' defense was superb throughout, particularly in the second quarter, where he stole

Raiders. Both learns nad si

all season. The same went for

ready defeated the Bulldogs once.

Wrestlers break even, face Scotch Plains next

the conting week, one will section the state of the other with Rahway High School Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The Bulldog grapplers now proved strongest in the lightest and heaviest

Three squads still undefeated in State action

After two weeks of play in the 10-team State League, three teams are unbeaten in league play and are tied for first place. The squads which have yet to suffer defeat are Wyoming, California and Utah. The State League games are played at the Florence Gaudineer School every Saturday afternoon, as part of the Spring field Recreation Department's youth basketball program.

The opening contest last week saw Texas stand off a late idaho rally to score a 15 to 10 victory. Texas was paced to this victory by the sharp shooting of Texas forward Bob Nardone, Bob tallied eight points to pace both squads. Derek Goforth was also effective for. Texas, as he tallied five points, Richard Lan paced the Idaho scoring with six markers. Charles Adickman with four points also played well for the idaho team.

The second contest of the day was a real

thriller, as California went into sudden-death quertime to score a 14 to 12 victory over a scrappy Ohio squad. This was a see-saw battle throughout. Howie Levine of Ohio with but seconds remaining in regulation time, hit a free throw to send the contest into overtime. During the first three-minute overtime period, Levine and Bob Goodman of California traded free throws to send the game into the suddendeath period, Both teams had scoring chances in the sudden-death period, but it was Howle-Flieschman, who sent California away with a victory as he tipped in a rebound shot, Jamie Farber led California in scoring with five points, while Roy Greenberg and Andy Schecter paced Ohio with four points each.

WYOMING STAYED among the unbeaten ranks last Saturday as it turned back lowa by the final score of 19 to 7. Wyoming preted a well-balanced attack by scoring freely in every period to easily down lows. Six players entered the scoring column for the winners. Howle Tennenbaum with six points was top scorer for the Wyoming team, Art Freeman with three free throws topped the scoring for Iowa. Matt Flynn and Bill Huntley also scored

Utah also remained unbeaten last week as it scored a 16 to 7 victory over Kansas, Steve Zwillman led the veteran Utah squad to victory as he tallied six points. John Zurkoff played a fine floor game for the winners, Kansas was without the services of its high-scoring rookie, Joe Pepe, in this contest and was never in the game, Mark Matthews and Kevin Herridge played top games for the Kansas

The final contest of the afternoon in saw Oklahoma take an early lead and with standa late Florida rally to score a 19 to 13 victory over the Floridians, Oklahoma really overwhelmed Florida with a well-balanced for the Okles, with Mark Weber and Lou Klein showing the way with four points each. The other Oklahoma scorers were: Arnie Blumenfeld, Dave Chetkin, Gary Neifeld, presented a determined raily-during the final period of this contest, George Robbins paced scorers with seven points as he led the Florida squad.

Jownship team defeated in state table tennis play

The Springfield team lost to Oakhurst, 7-3, last Week in N. J. Table Tennis Club com-perition at 124 Coir st., Irvington, Springfield now ranks seventh in the 10-team reague, with a record of 31-39. Prudential leads with 44-26,

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L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, week, one with Scotch Plains-Fan- -26-23, and losing to Hillside High School, 31-

proved strongest in the lightest and heaviest classifications, falling down somewhat in the middle. Excepting 98, the Dayton grapplers won every bout through 130, Dave Pierson at 105, Pete Mollen at 115, Howard Goldhammer at 123, and Dale Lies at 130 gave Dayton a commanding lead of 14-5. But then Clark began

to come back; winning the next four bours.

Alan Silverman at 168 reversed the trend, but Dayton was still down by two points with twobouts to go. At 177, the usual varsity man, Brian Zabelski, was unable to wrestle because of a foot injury. His stand-in, sophomore Gary Ginzberg, was participating in his first varsity contest. But Ginzberg pinned his opponent, giving Dayton a three-point lead, Greg Baskin at unlimited tied, preserving the Buildog victory margin at three. Also wrestling for Dayton were Stu Cohen, I36: Gary Haydu, I41, Howard Rubenstein, I47; and Doug Jayne, I56. Hillside proved to be a far more formidable.

opponent. Of the winners at Clark only Goldhammer (123), Lies (130), and Silverman (178), an upward change from Clark repeated. Joining them were Gary Haydu, who won at 141, and Stu Cohen, who tied at 136. Other wrestlers included Pierson, 105; Mollen, 115; Rubenstein, 147; Jayne, 156; Ginzberg, 177, and Baskin,

Both of the contests scheduled for this week. promise to be tough ones for the Buildogs. Both Rahway and Scotch Plains are among the best squads in the area and offer-consider challenges to the Bulldog grapplers.

Hurricanes ahead in Thursday action of bowling for boys

The Hurricanes in the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League suffered a pair of defeats last Week but managed to hold a good portion of their lead over the remainder of the league.
With 10 weeks of league play completed, the
Hurricanes are holding a three-game lead over! the second-place Rockets. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl in this Recreation Department-sponsored league.

The Raiders were the team that took the measure of the high-flying Hurricanes last Thursday. The Raiders, paced by Mike Gardiner and Kevin Herridge, swept a two-game series. Mike rolled a high spries of 245, while kevin had an impressive 236 total for the two games, with both boys rolling well over their season averages. Ronnie Silverman of the flurricanes paced all bowlers in this match, as

he rolled a 290 series.

The Rockets moved to within three games of first place last week, as they split a pair of games with the Bullets, Marc Hollander, Bobby Nardone and Ed Graessle paced the Rocket at-tack. Marc led with a 267 series, while Bobby and Edeach had a 253 total for the two games. Kenny Baroff paced the Bullets with a 267 while Gregg Spector with a 253 series also rolled well.

Another match last week saw the Jets pick up valuable ground as they downed the Bombers in a pair of games last week. Steve Clover and Bill chwab were i igh scorers for the let mam. Steve paced all bowlers in the match with a 267 series, while Billy was close behind with a hit a 237 series to share the honors for the

The final match of the day saw the high-scoring Atoms even their season record by sweeping a pair of vames from the Hornets las Silverman once again turned in a fine perfor-mance to pace the Atoms. Jay-topped all bow-lers in this match with a 209 series. Danny Marianino was the top bowler on the Hornets

with a 193 total for the two games. Last week also saw Jay Silverman add a pin to his league-leading high individual average. Jay holds a three-pin lead over second-place Craig-Nowinski, Jay-is-currently-pacing the league with a 141 average. Craig is rolling at a now ranks seventh in the 10-team league, with

a-record of 31-39. Pridential leads with 41-26.

followed by Union and Oakhurst,

Nat Stokes of Springfield dropped Wostraight

Wolff-holds a fraction lead over Billy Schwab
matches to Jeff Swersky of Oakhurst; the for fourth place, Both hoys are averaging 134
state champion. Stokes is in fourth place in

at this point in the season, The remaining fivethe individual standings with a ner swraps or boys in the top 10 aret Mart Hollander. 133: nuge of boys in the top 10 are: Mart Hollander, 133; e com- Todd Herman, 132; Steve Gran, 130; Steve Glaver, 128, and Robert Goldman, 127.

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BALANCE WHEEL - Junior Richie Campbell has been a steadying influence throughout the season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team.

Minutemen, 2-0, meet Union team on Saturday

at 3:51, and Campbell followed suit at 3:10 with the Buildogs down, 59-56. The loss of Campbell was probably the ultimate deciding factor in the defeat. season last week on a note of success, as they gained two victories over formidable opponents. In the 1967 opener last Wednesday evening against the Irvington PAL the Minutemen won's thriller by the score of 47 to 45. On Saturday evening, the Minutemen took the floor against the Under PAL and returned as impressive 57 to 48 decision over the Linden quintet. Beth games were played on the Spring-field home court at the Florence Gaudineer School. The Minutemen will meet Hull's Sport Shop of Union in their next encounter this Satur-

day evening at 7 at the Gaudineer School.

The Irvington - Springfield game was a thriller from the opening tip-off, as the teams were never more than four points apart. Springfield, however, held a small lead throughout most of the game. A late irvington rally, however, saw the visitors take a two-point lead with 38 seconds remaining in the game.

e large vale lead. Jim Schoch, with his hustle and drive, led

Dartmouth team, Jim led his team with

nine points. Damy Silverman was-also effec-

tive for Dartmouth, as he tallied seven points and rebounded well in the game, Dartmouth was at a disadvantage in this contest as they

lost their defensive ace. Scott Prussing, with a

minor injury during the opening minutes of the

CORNELL SQUEEZED PAST Columbia in the second of the three games played last Saturday.

Cornell built up an early lead and stood off
a determined Columbia rally to remain un-

beaten in teague play, the final score was.

Cornell, 29-Columbia, 25 Ed Graessie paced

Cornell as he hit for 18 points and gathered

in many rebounds. Dave Miniman contributed seven markers to the Cornell strack.

in this game, only to see their drive fall short of victory. Mitch Wolff and Steve Grad paced the Columbia rally. Steve was particularly

on six of his game-high total of 10 in the final

period. Mitch tallied eight points for the Col-

umbia quintet, Peter Demner with six points

play a strong game throughout and steadily pull away from Harvard to take a 20 to 14

winning factor for Princeron, as he tallied a

game high of 16 points. Chris Gacos hit for four points for Princeton, while James Gacos

Princeton and pulling down a majority of the rebounds, Jay Silverman was keeping Harvard

Jay tallied 10 points to pace Harvard. Most of

Jay's points came on jumpers from outside the circle. Howie Alexander tallied four points

While Innukowicz was scoring heavily for

ompleted the scoring for the light blue.
The final game of the day saw Princeton

effective as Columbia stormed be

Columbia put on a terrific last-quarter raily

lvy League standings headed

by Yale, Princeton, Cornell

At this point in the game a jump ball was catted under the invingion basket.

The tip was won by Bob Janukowicz of Springfield, who tipped the ball to Alan Schlanger. Alan drove the length of the floor and was

throws to bring the Minuseman to within a point, Janukowicz grabbed the rebound on the missed free throw and was fouled, Janutree throw and was folled, Jani-kowicz sank his free throw to the the contest at 45-45 with 21 seconds remaining. A gub-sequent turn-over gave the bell-back to Springfield; Again Janukowicz was fouled, Bobby sank the two free throws to give the victory to Springfield.

Although he was sitting on the beach during the last minute heroics because of five per-

sonal fouls, much of the credit for the Minutemen; victory must go to their big forward, Eddie Graessie, Eddie paced the teamthroughout and led the Minutemen with 18 points and 18 rebounds. Eddie kept the Springfielders in front until foul crouble forced him to the bench during the closing minutes, Jay-Sifverman also played well for the Minuteman, as he hit for 11 points and played a strong floor game. Mitch Wolff also played a strong game up front for the Minutemen,

Irvington was paced by the strong effort hold Garruto, who his consistently on a variety of jump shots, Garruto paced all scorers with

LAST SATURDAY EVENING at the Gaudineer gym, the Springfield Minutemen played host to a strong quintet representing the Linden PAL, The Minutemen were victorious in a hard-fought contest by the final score of 57 to 48. Springfield played a strong game throughout, as they scored heavily in every ever, that victory seemed evident, Linden was led on the floor by their fine 6-5 center, John Boddle.

This was a true team victory for Springfield with their starting unit Graessie, Alan Schlanger, Bob Janukowicz, Jay Silverman, and Marc Hollander all doing their share to insure the victory.

Janukowicz played a strong game, holding the Linden hig man to 11 points, while storing 10 points himself. Schlänger played a very strong game for the Minutemen, as he drove and rebuinded well. Wish counted for nine points. Maro Hollander played his finest game in a Minuteman uniform as he was an outstanding floor general for the home team, Marc coned six points to the attack.

The star of the game for Springfield, however, was Eddie Graessie. Ed scored well, hustled, and rebounded to lead the team to victory. Ed tallied a game high of 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Ed scored 12 of his 20 points during the torrid third quarter when Springfield put the game out of reach, Other fine performances from the bench were turned in by Mitch Wolff, Gregg Spector, and Jim Schook, Springfield's fine reserve power makes

them a strong team this season.

Linden had three players in double figures.

Big John Boddie taillied I i points and rebounded heavily for Linden. The Lindenhigh scorer was Bob Germek with 15 points, while Eddie Ciemnlecki hit for 11 markers, Eddie's driving force kept Linden close until fouls forced him to the bench in the third quarter,



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Junior varsity for Dayton has record of 7-4

The constitut Devton Regional High School junior varsity hashethell squad is proving Reself one of the powers of the area. Now with a record of 7-4, excluding Tuesday's game with Clark, the junior varsity capers that this year's varsity shows.
Under the direction of coach Mike lanel-

i, the JV's have not toot a single contestable in the ju's have not toot a single contestable more than five points, while their margina of victory have ranged from a low of seven to a high of 29. The latest triumph for the JV's was their decisive victory over Scotch Plains, 51-37, last Friday night, Earlier in the season the Buildog JV's steam-rollered the Raiders by 19 points, 58-39.

The coach said, "Even when the teem lost, they still did a fine job. Usually it was a case of being down and not being able to come back in time. We have made mistakes that have cost us ball games, but improver steady. We certainly could have been 11-0 at this point, but the breaks were not always with

"Perhaps the key to our success has been the strength of our defense. On the everage sams scored 38 points per game against us. whoreas we averaged 40 per contest. Another key asset has been the tremendous drive of the squad that has enabled us to make hig come-backs in the final minutes of a game, if we can continue as we have been, we will be a success not only in terms of wins and losses; but also in terms of producing better ball players who The leading seven men on the IV team are

The Teacing seven trien on the jv to an ever David Marguilles, Dennis Lester, Joal Schwartz, Ralph Lossanno; Allen Garawitz, Lee "Rothfeld and Stove Jupa, who has since been injured and is our for the season, Marguilles and Lossanno are the big men, while the other four are called "rabbits" by lannelli, However, the second team is also strong,

adding considerable depth to the squad, often Bob Pleiding, Dave Cohen, Mark Tenne, Mike Davis, Alan Weisberg and Burt Kravets con-stitute this section of the team. All the JVs

Dayton has defeated the following teams thus far this season: Scotch Plains, 58-39 and 51-37; Kenilworth, 56-27 and 42-27; Westfield 49-27 and 45-28; and Hilliside, 40-33. The team has lost to Clark, 36-34; Rahway, 48-44; Berkeley Heights, 52-50; Roselle, 44-39, Junior varsity contests are played before evening varsity games, at 5:45, and after varsity afternoon

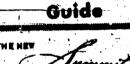
Tompkins, Kennedy top police bowling scorers

The Springfield Police bowling team No. 1 took two games from Irvington No. 1 last week in Inter-County League action. Top scorers for Springfield No. 2 dropped a pair to

South Orange,

The previous week, Springfield No. 1 defeated Union No. 2, behind Tompkins, with
204-533, and Kennedy, with 201-510, Springfield No. 2 was detected by Pistnfield No. 1,
despite a 520 series for Springfield by Robert

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ture, offered throughout the

setivity last week at the Springfield Bowl. The seams roll in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls Bowliffs League, whickuts sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The Strikers and the Stars both swept their respective two-game matches last Tuesday to remained tied.

The Strikers took two games from the high-scoring Alley Cats, as Lisa Brown paced the Stirkers with a 209 series, Randi Meyerson was also effective for the Strikers, as-she bowled well over her season average. Diane Ogonowsky and Bonnie Raskin paced the Cats. Bonnie had a 214 total for the match, Karen Luber with a 204 series also rollec well for the Alley Cats in a losing cause.

The Stars made short work of the Bowling

Anchovies, as they swept a two-game series from the Anchovie team. Donna Pfeiffer, with a 268 series paced the Stars and continued her top bowling of the past four weeks, Eileen Prancis and Nancy Josephson were also effective in this Star twin victory. Eileen rolled 203 for the two games, while Nancy scored 198. Cathie Tonko, with a 189 series, topped all bowlers for the Bowling Anchovies. The Charms moved back into league contention, as they swept a two-game series from the Wildcats, Barbara Owens and Debbie Graveman combined to pace the Charm sweep. Barbara regained her early season form, as she rolled a series total of 234 to pace all bowlers in this match. Debbie rolled a 214 series to aid her team. Dawn Zarrelli, with a

Games scheduled in boys' basketball

Saturday afternoon in the four basketball leagues for boys sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department:

Small-Fry League, James Caldwell School: Bullets-Knicks, 1; Lakers-Pistons, 1:45; Nats-

Billikens; 2:30; Aggles-Celtics, 3:15.
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With 18 games bowled Diane Ogonowsky is still pacing the Girls' Bowling League in the Pfeiffer, who has bowled only eight games and does not yet qualify for a place in the high

averages, is rolling a 153 pace.

Ellen Allexy is currently in second place with a 111 season average. Bonnie Raskin is. the third place bowler with a 108 average. Fourth place belongs to Lisa Brown, who is rolling at a season pace of 103, while Virginia Vogt with a 101 season average is in fifth place. The remaining girls among the top 10 in averages are: Linda Mutschler, 100; Ellem Francis, 99; Debbie Gravemen, 99; Karen Luber, 99, and Barbar Owens, 96.

Tigers retain lead in bowling for boys in Friday session

The Tigers increased their league lead in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League to a full two games after play last week. The Tigers, with their steady style of bowling, have led the league for live consecutive weeks. The boys' roll at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Springfield Rec-

The Tigers divided a pair of games with the contending Warriors last week. The Tigers, after dropping the opener, rallied to win the second game and gain a split of the match, Roy Greenberg of the Warriors paced all bowlers in the match, as he rolled a 269 series. Perry Kopilk with a 259 series was also effective for the Warriors, Howle Levine, Steve Harris and Louis Klein all rolled well for the Tigers, Howie paced the trio with a 225 series; Steve rolled 222 for the two games, and Louis tailied 220 for the match.

The Falcons remained in second place but lost ground to the league leaders, as they were swept by the Rangers. The Falcons falled to win a game in this match despite the fact that Stuart Liebeskind of the Falcons, paced all bowlers on the day with a 304 series. Drew-Shulman, however, was the star of the match, Drew rolled better than 100 pins over his average, as he paced the Ranger triumph with a 269 series. Scott Prussing with a 258 series was also effective for the Rangers in this double victory.

In another match last week, the Hawks split two games with the Chargers, Mickey Harmon and Tommy Lowy paced the Hawk strack.
Mickey led all scorers with a 255 series,
while Tommy tallied a total of 236 pins for the
two games, Larry Silverstein with a 247 series

was the top scorer for the Chargers.

The final match last week saw the Royals and the Chiefs split a pair of games, Gary: Neifeld with a 241 series was the top bowler in this match, Gary's score together with Kenny Perimutter's 234 series, paced the Chiefs, Bobby Zucker was the top bowler for the Royals, as he rolled a 222 series.

Stuart Liebeskind, continuing his sensational bowling, moved his league — leading average to the 140 mark last week, Stuart is holding an 11-pin lead over Roy Greenberg and Jeff an 11-pin lead over key Greenberg and Jens Slater, who are tied for second with averages of 129. Gary helfold, with a 120 season average, is the fourth place bowler, while Scott Prussing is fifth with a 125 season average. The remaining five boys among the top 10 average bowlers are: Howle Levine, 122; Steve Harris, 121; Mark Berkowitz, 121; Neil Ellior, 120, and Mickey Harmon, 118.

Mrs. Kopel dies; ex-state employee

Mrs. Fannie Hutzik Kopel, 52, wife of Henry Kocpl of 74-B Troy dr., Springfield, died Jan. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Mrs. Kopel, who retired last year from the U,S. Defense Department where she had been employed as an officer of contract administration in Springfield, had been with the Defense awarded-16-certificates for markbrious ser-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kopel lived in Maplewood eight years before moving to Springfield four years ago. She was secretary to the State Board of Children's Guardians, and was a member of the Twin Brooks Country Club in

by it son Paul, of Murray Hill; her father, Samuel Hautsik of Newark; a brother, Robert M. Hautsik of Sherman Oaks, Cal.; a sister. Mrs. Rose Stern of Summit: and two grand

Services were conducted list Eriday afteron-at-the-Suburban-Chapal-of-Philip-Apterand Sons, Manlewood

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to ice show

professional men and women

will attend the Ice Follies at

The Summit YWCA's Jet
Set, a group of single young

ORT's art exhibit scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 19

Art works from galleries in New Jersey and New York will be on exhibit at the third annual "Festival of "Art" sponsored by the Springfield Chapter" and 10 other chapters of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), The program will continue from Sunday Feb. 19 through Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Short Hills Room of the Mall at Short Hills.

The chapter chairmen are Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, 55 Shelley rd., over-all art festival chairman for Section 3; Mrs. Seymour H. Stein, 43 Gall ct., Springfield Chapter Chairman; Mrs. William Schwartz, Ilé Laurel dr., Mrs. Irving Kalet, 18 Janet lane, Mrs. Irving Shatten 13 Hilltop ct., art selection com-mittee; Mrs. Stanley Bell, 24 Archbridge lane, tron ticket chairman; Mrs. Jerome Szanger, 80 Twin Oaks oval, general tickes chairman; Mrs. Irving R. Goldstein; 21 Janet lane, publicity chairman; Mrs. Jack H; Stifelman, 51-C Troy dr., president of the Springfield

Chapter.
All of the paintings and sculptures in the exhibit will be offered for sale. Proceeds will benefit ORT's school building project, which helps construct buildings and major sections of buildings, ORT operates vocational training schools in 22 countries on five continents

schools in 22 countries on five-continents, including in their student body impoverished people, displaced people and young people. The show will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Teb. 20; 21; 22 and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Seymour II be obtained by contacting Mrs. Seymour H. Stein, (379-7030), or at the door. A champagne preview for patrons will be held on Saturday

Ladies' Vet group slates-card-party

At the regular monthly meeting held last-week of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post of Springfield, plans were made for the annual spring card party on Wednesday, April 12.

Mrs. Charles Miller, senior vice-president who presided over the meeting for Mrs. June De Fino, president, appointed Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski as chairman of the card party, with Mrs. Dominick Casternovia to serve as her co-chairman, Mrs. Wishlewski requested that all members attend the next meeting on Feb. 8 for further preparations for the party.

New Year's refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Hamersley and Mrs. Frank Rebel.

Small Fry League sees top places go to Tigers, Rockets

The Tigers and the Rockets moved away Small-Fry League at the conclusion of play Saturday afternoon. After two weeks of play, the two squads remain as the only unbeaten cultitets in this eight-team league, which is a starting league in the Springfield Recression Department's youth basketball

The opening contest last Saturday at the Theima Sandmeier School pitted the Rockets against the Chiefs. The Rockets kept their slate clean by rallying for a 7 to 3 victory over a scrappy Chief team. The Rockets, paced by Bruce Hoffman, tallied five of their gametotal and seven holds in the fixed packet. The Chief. of seven points in the final period, The Chiefs held a 3 to 2 lead going into the final session, Bruce tallied all the Rocket points in the final period, Steve Cohan was the Chiefs' top scorer.

The second contest in last Saturday's activity saw the Pirates roll to 13 to 6 victory over the Comets. Mitch Kurtzer and Russ Gray shared scoring honors for the Pirates, as each boy tossed in six markers. Mitch was perticularly effective from the free-throw line, as he tossed in four of six shots, Mike Marder topped the scoring column for the Comets, as the taillied four points. Steve Brumer taillied two points for the Comets and played a scrappy

In another contest, the Chargers scored in very period to down the Raiders by a 7 to 3 count. The Chargers' scoring was divided among Alan Gelst, Kenny Cohen, Bob Roth and Jeff Marshall, With four boys in the scoring column, the winner's presented a well-balanced attack. Mike Tabakin and Mike Fine shared the scoring for the Raiders.

The Tigers continued to show as the most impressive team in the circuit. The Tigers remained unbeaten as they scored a lo to 4 victory over the jets. Robert Lee lead all scorers for the afternoon, as he tallied eight points for the high-scoring Tiger quintet. The remainder of the Tiger scoring was divided and the country was divided. equally among Leon Rawitz, Mike Neibert, Sanford Feinman, and Alan Weinman, Jeff Schneider hit on three free throws to pace the Jets in this contest.

Fashion show set for Deborah group

MAKING FRIENDS---Betty Mumford, president of Sub-Junior Women's Mrs. Feter Phillips, course at the houst at. The favors were made by

Club of Springfield, presents candy-filled party favor to Joey, a pa-tient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, Joey is beld by

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

Pianist to perform

in benetit concert

Planist Viadimir Havsky will perform at a concert Feb. 3, in the Miliburn Senior High

School auditorium. His program will include music by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debusay.

The program, sponsored by the Afternoon Chapter of the Women's Guild of Christ. Church, Short Hills, Is for the benefit of the

group's Educational Fund, which provides it-

President of the Guild is Mrs. Norman F. Wiss Jr, of Short Hills and chairman of the

benefit is Mrs. James. A. Glascock of Short-Hills. Springfield residents who are patrons for the concert include: Mrs. Allin-B. Crouch

of 55 Forest dr., Mrs. Earl E. Muntz of 63-A

Troy dr. and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds of 62-D

the box officer. The program will begin at 8:30

Chief to give talk

to Woman's Club

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander will be

guest speaker at a meeting of the Spring-field Woman's Club at the Edward Watton School at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. He will discuss the round-the-clock, around-the-

Year protection that a police department of-

lers to its community.

The ways and means department has an-

nounced plans for a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse on April 21, when the musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See For-ever," will be presented, Mrs. Robert Hard-

grove will begin ticket sales at the February.

. Mrs. Edward Rackowski reported that the

welfare department has furnished assistance to children in families burdened by hospital

DAR group slates

meeting-Tuesday

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 1-p.m. in the

Cannon Ball House, Springfield, Mrs. Richard G. Swain, regent, will preside.

The speaker Will be Mrs. John L. Ever-hart of Westfield, who will talk and show

alides of the Warson House In Trenton, She is a member of the Acquisitions Committee

of the State DAR, The members of this com-

mittee were selected because of their knowledge of Early Americans and their interest

in Watson House, which is the State-Head-

quarters of the New Jersey DAR, in Trenton.

and other medical costs.

Tickets for the concert will be available at

iancial assistance to seminarians.

and Mendelssohn,

Forest dr.

The Suburban Deborah League of Spring-field will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, A fashlon show will be given by Erpat of South Orange, Mrs. William Balsam is program vice-president, and Mrs. Paul Den-

enberg is ways and means chairman.

A workshop for new members, conducted by Mrs. Robert Ramus, will be held on Jan. 30 at the home of Mrs. Howard Siegel in Cranford, A visit to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills New Jersey is planned for Feb. 8, Mrs. Rick Sierchio is chairman.

Spare Ribs hold lead in Skittlers' bowling

The Spare Ribs opened up a three-game lead in Springfield Skittlers' bowling action last week at Springfield Bowl. They have a record of 31-17, followed by the Pin Missers,

_28-20, and the Five Specs, 26-22.
Leading ladies were Nancy Burkhardt, 178;
Lorraine Volburgh, 172-159; Adele Colandrea.
163-171; Heleti Cannon, 155; Marion Kunc. 159-154; Jeanne Keyworth, 158-150; Jackie Glassen, 158; Verns Anderson, 156; Jinny Banner, 154; Nancy Falcone, 153, and Kathy

2 St. James bowlers

members of the Sub-Junior Club, (Photo by Bob Buxter)

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thuraday, Jan. 19, 1967-13

Two bowlers topped the five-century mark in the St. James Rosarians' League last week at 4 Season, They were Nancy O'Grady, 204-169-539, and Helen Keppler, 192-169-523, Top teams are the Try Hards, 27-15; Swingers, 26-16; Hi Jinks; 26-16, and Tigers, 25-17, Other high scorers included Freds-Keelyhelein, 175-430; Lucille Fuchs, 174-171-455; John Ing scorer included Freds-Keil-hielin, 175-430; Lucille Fuchs, 174-171-455; Lois-Vesey, 173-441; Gen Ammiano, 168-436; Cay Benekar, 168; Marie Beyer, 161-408; Meg-Mende, 160-157-452; Mary Paral, 156-150-417; Kathleen Kurik, 154-927; Ann Schaffersoth, 153-419; Martha Lelek, 183-409; Mariene-Koonz, 152-420; Dor Kameen, 151.



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Car dealer cites

Volkswagen dealer Peter T. Liebman said this week that he has complete confidence in the VW factory's ability to conform with U. S. safety finalized and put into effect.

Liebman, president of Douglas Motors Corp., Sum-mit, said that "while a num-ber of the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards would be impossible for any car manufacturer to meet as they are presently constituted, there was every reason to be confident that the standards could, and would, be met by VW and other domestic and imported car makers if certain modifications and changes are made before they are issued." The government is ex-pected to release final safety

standards later this month, At the present time, Lieb-man said, VW vehicles incor-porate all of the safety rea-tures required most research clude many which VW anticl

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Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening. They will meet at the YWCA at 7 p.m. and leave by chartered bus for New York at 7:10. Reservasafety standards tions for the trip must be made as soon as possible at the YWCA.

Single young persons new to the area are welcome to join the Jet Set, which enjoys varied programs and outings on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. John Goodell, young adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-

At Great Lakes

for Navy course
GREAT LAKES, ILL., -Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Appren-tice Robert H. Selander, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Selander of 113 Lyons pl., Springfield, N. J., is attend-ing the basic interior-Communications Electrician School at the U.S. Naval Train-Ing!Center here.
After graduation from the

17-week course, he will be expected to set up, maintain and renal; public and ess purious and essential and essent units as sound-powered telephone circults, gyrocompass, as and related equipment. pates will be required in the future.

Troth is announced of Rina H. Berman to Burton Lerner

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Berman of Paterson and White Meadow Lake, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Rina Helen to Burton Lerner, son of Mr., and Mrs. Murray

Lerner of Union.

Miss Berman was graduated from University Heights, New York University, where she was an officer of Pan Hellenic and a member of Delta Phi. Epsilon Sorority, Shealso holds a degree from New York School of Interior Design, Miss Berman is past vice president of the New Jersey Staten Island Region of the Young Adult' Council. She is a social service case worker for the Passaic. County Welfare Board.

Her flance, who attended Berklee School of Music, Boston, and Newark College of Engineering, is employed as an engineer with Bell Laboratories, Whippany, He served in the Army Security Agency in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Turkey. The future groom is president of Paterson Jewish Community. Council and chairman of Passaic County Plan-

ning Board.
His mother is a non-government observer to the United Nations for the National Women's League of the United Synagogue.
A March 5 wedding is planned.

Holy Spirit Society plans cake benefit The Rosary-Altar society of Holy Spirit

Roman Catholic Church, Union, will sponsor a cake sale and coffee klatch in the school uditorium on Sunday, Jan. 29. Home bakad goods and refreshments will be available in the parish hall after all Masses on that day, Mrs. James Caulfield, chairman, has requested that all ladies donating cakes contact her if they are unable to deliver their donations to the cafeteria on Saturday afternoon

between 1 and 4:30 p.m. school library. All parishioners are requested

Ralph R. Hoppe leads Witnesses at assembly

Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Union, led a delegation of more than 60 local people during the conference of Witnesses, Jan. 6 through 8 in Plainfield High School.

Joseph D. Wengert, traveling district super-visor of the Brooklyn-based Watchtower Society, was a featured speaker. He dis-cussed "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need." One of the highlights of the assembly was Her flance, an alumnus of Morristown High the ordination and dedication ceremony held. School, is attending Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-Jan. 7 when 27 people were baptized in an an indoor swimming pool.

Among the three-day activities were lec-tures, playettes, movies, song and prayer.

Stockbroker set to speak

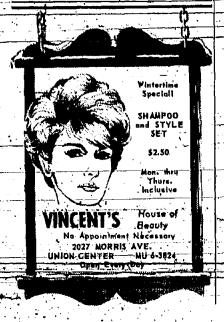
Guest speaker at the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research meeting, Mon-day at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be John Farese, a stockbroker with the New York firm of Shearson-Hammill-and Co. Mise Norms Weinstein-of Newark, president, will conduct the business meeting,

Family night film set

A family-night movie will be presented to-morrow by the Episcopal Christian Women of St. Luke's Church, Linion, Mrs. H. E. Gustafson of St. Elizabeth's group is chairman, The film, an Academy Award-winner, will be screened at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Son is born to Kaminskis

A five-pound, 12-ounce son, Robert Joseph Kaminski, was born Jan. 7, 1967, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kaminski of 110 Greenbrook rd., Union, Mrs. Kaminski is the former Sonjia B. Hunyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunyak of 837 Sheridan st., Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski of Piscataway.



War Dads group discusses events at recent meeting

Chapter No. 1, held a meeting Jan. 9 at the home of Mas, Michael Cammico, 274 Whiteld of Mrs. Michael Canon ter., Union, with Mrs. Alfred Stein. president presiding. The group usually meets on the first Monday of the month.

A formal opening of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Daniel and Mrs. Cueton Lawrence, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Paul Brandt and Mrs. Lawrence presented a brief summary on their activites at Lyons Hospital on Christmas sliopping and wrapping day at the gift distribution to patients at Lyons Veterans Hospital, Dec. 22.

ir was announced that Mrs. Daniel was appointed a deputy and will serve on the Lyons Veterans-Hospital board with Mrs. Stein, auxiliary representative.

The president appointed Mrs; Frederick Watts to represent the auxiliary with the president. They will attend an informal hearing-on the 1967 municipal budget; Jan. 28 at the, Township Municipal Hall.

Mrs. Stein briefly outlined her duties as representative of the organization white attending the Women's Forum on National Security to be held in Washington, D.C. next

The next auxiliary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, 317 Roseland pl., Union, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gustav Patz of Salem, formerly of

Union, paid a surprise visit to the group during its Jan. 9 meeting, Mrs. Stein was the recipient of a surprise package, Pollowing the close of the business session of the meeting, a party was

Mrs. Canonico, who served as hostess, had provided holiday decorations to dress up the party. A buffet was served, and at each member's place card, was a surprise package Members had their pictures taken with "Santa (Michael Canonico, the hostess husband), and photographer was the hostess'



Laurie E. Garcia is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garcia of 712 Balsam

way, Union, Have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, to Thomas' F. Prendergast: son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prenderhast of Morristown.

Miss Garcia, who was graduated from Union

High School, was awarded scholarships for nursing education by the Suburban Woman's Club and the Lions Club of Union. She is attending the Mount Sinai Flospital School of

Nursing in New York City. Her' flance, an alumnus of Morristown High versity, Madison campus.

Discussion on lood planned by service.

Is "living to eat" rather than "eating to live" a common practice with you?

A program entitled "The Psychology of Food," sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, is planned to cover some of the answers to the question:

Why do we eat?

The three session series will take place on Wednesdays, Feb. 1. B and 15, from 1/15 to 2:45 p.m., in the Home Economics aud-ltorium, 7 Bridge St., Elizabeth Miss Appe L., Sheelan has reported that the

eting will include a discussion on typical -reactions-of-individuals-toward-food from childhood to old age; why we have cravings for certain foods and how to cope with them, and some special help for the person on a weight control diet. "

To register or for further information, write to the Home Economics Extension Ser-vice at 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, or call

Religious School students to be honored at services

Wolf Teltser, chairman of the religious committee of Congregation A.A.B.C., Irvington, has announced that at Sabbath services tomorrow, new students of the school will be honored. Rabbi Leon J. Yagod-will officiate at 8 p.m. Cantor Jack Korbman will render the liturgy, assisted by the Hebrew School

At the conclusion of the services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the vestry of the congregations, and parents of the consecrants will serve as hosts, All are invited.

Fourth child to Kiernans

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Christo-pher Patrick Kiernan, was born Jan. 12, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiernan of 1341 Orange ave., Union, He joins two brothers, James, 7 and David, 5; and a sister, Susan, 4, Mrs. Klernan is the former

Daughter is born to Donald Schulers

six-pound one-ounce daughter, Sandra Louise Schuler, was born lan. 2, 1967. In Sworlook Hospital, Summit, so Mr., and Mrs. formerly of Union, Mrs. Schuler is theformer.

AND CLUB NEWS



Judith L. Malamut is engaged to wed Mark Ira Yogman

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Malamur of 732 Evergreen pkwy., Union, have announced the en-gagement of his daughter. Judith Leah Malamut, to Mark Ira Yogman, son of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Yogman of Elizabeth, Miss Milamut also is the daughter of the late Mrs, Tova Malamut.

Miss Malamut, who was graduated from Union liigh School, is a junior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is an English major.

ler fignce, an alumnus of Plainfield High School, received a bachelor sdegree in chemi-cal engineering at Massachusetts institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., in 1966, He is presently studying for a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University.

A June, 1968, wedding is planned.

Past Prexies Club of VFW Auxiliary plans its activities

A regular monthly meeting of the Past Presidents' Club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A, Kelly Post, No. 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, we held on the evening of Jan. 10 arthe home of Mrs. Frank Chepigs, 741 Suburban pd., Union, with president, Mrs. James Manney, presiding. Plans were made to the president of the presid observe members, birthday anniversaries which is held on the first Tuesday of each month. Suggestions for future money raising projects will be discussed at a future meeting.

All the officers, serving a two-year term, started the initial meeting of the second year, The prosident responded the same standing chairman and appointed Mrs. Alfred Stein; publicity chairman, Mrs. William Hall of North Plainfield, attended the meeting, Mrs. Manney

The next club meeting will be held Feb. 1 the home of Mrs. Charles Dansko, 1788

Columbia ter., at 8 p.m.

The members were treated to a holiday party following the meeting, as hostess, Mrs. Chepiga, provided holiday house decorations including a Christmas tree. Holiday refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Manney, was presented with a monetary gift from the club end-ing one year of presidency.

Spice chicken meal by adding oranges

For a gourmet dish with a touch of sun-shine, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist, serve spiced chicken, it is a fiavorful combination of chicken parts and

The elegant appearance of this recipe is no guide in its cost, Both Chicken and oranges are now in plenuing supply and reasonably

The recipe for spiced chicken is quickly and onsily prepared. While the meat parts are browning, the sauce is made and poured over the chicken pieces for the last 15 minutes of the cooking time. The orange sections are added last.

Serve the chicken with fluffy hot rice and a mixed green salad for a supper that will add spark to dull menu plans.

SPICED CHICKEN

1/2 cup flour tsp, salt

brother fryer chicken cut in serving pieces, or legs and thighs of 3 lrying chickens oil to depth of 1/2 inch in

1/2 cups orange sections (4 or 5 fresh oranges)

cup orange juice this, brown sugar this, vinegar

tsp, mace or nutmeg tsp, basil clover garlic, minced

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge chicken in this mixture. Heat oil in skillet; brown chicken pieces well. While chicken is browning, drain brange sections, add more juice if necessary to make one cup orange juice. Combine juice, brown sugar, vinegar, mace, basil and garlie in saucepan. Simmer over low heat 10 minuts. When brown, drain off oil but keep brown bits in pan Replace chicken; pour fruit sauce overall. Gover and simmer 15 minutes or until tender. Add orange sections and simmer, covered, five minutes

more. Four servings, HEED 4.1087 Rend the Help Funted Section. Better still : . . . ter prospective employers lend bout you. Col. 488.700 for a 14e, per yord Employment Wonted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

Lutheran Church sends delegates to Rev. Henze affair

Two representatives of Grace Lutheran Churchy Union, were on hand at the celebration of the 50th engineers of ordination of the Rev. Louis Henze, D.D., former executive of the department of home missions in the Atlantic

Synod.

Robert Voelkel; a past president and char
rer member, and the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, founding pastor of Grace Lutheran
Church, participated in the candlelighting ceramonies at the service of thanksgiving. Sunday
in the Village Lutheran Church on the campus
of Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Grace Lutheran Church was one of the 80 Lutheran churches established under the administration of Dr. Henze, from 1931 to 1958. ills field of service extended through the New England states, New York and New Jersey. The Union congregation was the first of those established in New Jersey (October, 1937).

George Robinson, president of the church in Union, suggested that the local congrega-tion made a donation of \$100 toward the Districts Church Extension Fund in honor of the sindiversary of Dr. Henzes, The gift was pre-sented at a banquet following the service. Mrs. Robert Voelkel and Mrs. Henry von Spreckelsen, accompanied their husbands.

JWV group to meet to discuss agenda for future activities

A board meeting of Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will be held this evening at the First State Bank, Potter and Morris avenues, Union, at 8:30, Mrs. Max Cohen

The agenda will include a discussion of a parry slated at North Jersey Training School for Retarded Children at Totows for Wednesday, March 22, with arrangements to be made for transportation, members to attend re-freshments, gifts and entertainment. Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz and Mrs. Sidney Struison are child welfare chairman and co-chairman.

A brotherhood program scheduled for February meeting, Mrs. 50! Epstein is chairman,
A servicemen's service project also is
planned. Member of the Auxiliary are corresponding with our local men overseas. At-tendance of an Oneg Shabat at Fort Mon-mouth and Fort Dix will be the primary topic-

Mrs. Louis Porter of 2828 Debra way, Union, joined the auxiliary last week. A regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 2.

Cantor to deliver sermon on 'music'

Tomorrow night, Shabbot Shiroh, Cantor Hillel J. Sadowitz of Temple israel of Union, will deliver a sermon entitled, "A Birdseye View of Jewish Masic."

He will attempt to retrace the steps of unrecords and recorded music from the destruclion of the Temple to today, traced in prayerbook, and psalms. He will mention the Bealtoday and psalms. He will mention the Bealtoday have been music of Chassitism and
tod Eastern Europa and how they prayed, He
will mention the contemporary composers and
how they influenced Jewish music, Nusach
and trope will be discussed and exemplified
with the proper, method of Devening (of sydic) with the proper method of Davening (praying) and the duties of a tentor in a modern syna-

gogue of today, 7 Cantor Hillel J. Sadowitz is a student of Cantor Morris Schorr of Temple B'nai Israel of Elizabeth. Shabbot Shiroh is the Sabbath of Songs

Child Care Guild meets, slates añnual card party

The Gulld for Child Care held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Irving Co-hostess for the avening was Mrs. discussion was held of the annual card,

party planned at Livingston School, Union, April 4, Mrs. Jack Stein is chairman of the affair. Plans were completed for a paid-up membership party which is to be held this month at the Savoy Plaza in Orange.

Informative movies of foreign countries were shown by Walter Barnhurst of The-Lloyds Travel Exchange in Union.

Planned parenthood talk given by Ethical Society

Mrs. Hermine Permison announced recently that the Women's Conference of the Ethical Society of Essex County held a meeting. Tues-day, at the meeting tiouse, 516 Prospect at.

William Rogers, Jr.; leader of the society was guest speaker and the Planned Parenthood Association in Newark sent a speaker to explain their work.

Second son is born to Schreihofers

An eight-pound son, Michael John Schreiho-fer, was, born Jan, 6, 1967, in Overlook Hospitel, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schreihofer of 838 Pinewood rd., Union, He joins a brother Kenneth Anthony Jr. Mrs. Schreihofer is the former Louise M. Vielra.

Son to Armbrusts

A six-pound, four-ounce son, Victor Edward Armbrust, was born Jan. 15, 1967, in St. Barnsbus Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbrust of Funwood, formerly of Union, Mrs. Armbrust is the former Lucille Moser of Hillside. The baby is the grandchild of Mrs. Victor Armbrust of 263 Salem rd., Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moser of Hillside; and the great-grandchild of Mrs. Elizabeth Ferman of Hillside, Mrs. George Moser of Hillside and Mrs. Charles Bott of Florida,

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper, resen? Welle to this nows

on Submitting News Releases.'



cently donated a check of \$359,00 to the Union County Unit for the Mentally Retarded.

This represented the total amount earned by the ladies at a recent contest, Presenting the check to Mrs. McGhee, director of the Harry Koehler Day Care Contest in Winfield Park is Mrs. Frink P. Farmella Jr., chairman, Looking on is Mrs. Frank Spiritib.

president of the club. LADIES OF UNICO DONATE CHECK -- The Union Chapter of the Ladies of Unico re-

Farms Presbyterians schedule supper, program, contab

The Couples Group of the Pirst Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a pot-luck supper and a special program, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the rumpus room of the church building.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Coleman br, William Benners of Princeton Seminary
was guest epaker. The program was arrenged
and was under the supervision of the contmittee of Christian Education of the last
church. Mrs. Richard Coleman, the church's
director of Christian Education, was in charge.

Roselle Park, archeologists, will discuss their experiences on an expedition to Jordan. All couples of the church and friends are invited to the affair, Each couple is requested to bring a casserole, salad or dessert.
The steering committee of the Couples Group

is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deckers. The Rev. Rubsell-Block is ad-Among the future events of the group are

a supper and film program, Feb. 18; a New York theater party in May and a picnic during the summer he church's annual congregational meeting will be held Tossday evening at 8 in West-minister Hall. A review of the past year's

activities will be presented by committees and organizations in the church, including a written report, colored slides and special presentations. Nominations and elections of church officers elders, descons soll trusts take place.
Staff members, the Rev. Howard W. Mc-Fall Jr. and the Rev. Russell C. Block, pastors of the church; and Mrs. Ruth Coleman, di-

rector of Christian Education, will summarize their work and plans. An outline of the current year's program of the church also will be presented. All members of the church are invited to participate.

Teachers and assistants of the three Pres-

byterian Churches in Union, the Pirst Presby-terian Geogregation of Connecticut Farms

John Albin Karaten, CPA of Union, her be elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts, Karson is as-sociated with the accounting firm of Scients & Williams in New York.

Third daughter to Torrs

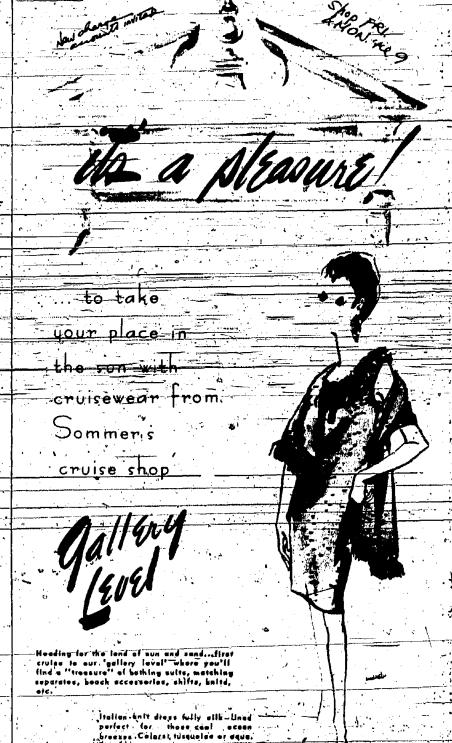
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Townsy Pressystrian Cauren and the second Pressystrian Church, participated lastnightin a program on "Storytelling and the Storytelling and the Storytelling and the Storytelling and the Storytelling and the second was held in Connecticut Parms church builded

A six-pound 10-ounce daughter, Maris Torry was born Jan. B. 1987, in Overlook Hispital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Torr of Stirling, formerly of Union, She joins two sisters, Deborah S, and Lisa, I, Mrs. Torr is the former Jone Ridler.

FOR THE DISADVANTAGED WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nursery schools and kindergarthus have been halled as the most promising way to start the education of the

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The Lutheran Laymen's League of Central New Jersey held its board meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, Union, last Wednesday and completed plans for a winter seminar which: will feature a chaplain of the U.S. Army, who will speak about his personal experiences in

Chaplain Colonel Theodore V. Keepke, now stationed at the U.S. Army Chaplain's School, Fort Hamilton, N. V., repursed from the Vietnam war seene in August 1966, Some of his experiences concerning a visit to troops by heli-copter and holding worship services in the guerilla infected areas of Vietnam recently were published in national magazines; he is scheduled to speak Sunday Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield.

The Lutheran Laymen's League's board meeting on Wednesday was chaired by Theodore Summeter. The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Grace Lutheran Church, is pastoral advisor for the Central New Jersey Zone. The zone is part of the organization which sponsors "The International Lutheran Hour," the lar-wide radio broadcast of the gospel. the largest world

Grace Couples Club is affiliated with the Lutheran Laymen's League and co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelken has anticipated that at the next meeting of the club, on Jan. 29, plans will be made for the group to attend the Vietnam Seminar in Springfield.



MISS JANET W. KIZIU

Kiziu-Carter troth announced at party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M, Kiziu of 1248 Shetland dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet W. Kiziu, to William D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Carter of 740 Colonial Arms rd., Union, The announcement was made at a Christmas party at the home of the bride-to-be.

MISS KIZIL, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and the Berkeley School of Business, East Orange, is employed as a secretary at the Schering Corp., Morris ave., Union.

Her_flance, an alumnus of Union High School, is employed as a draftsman at Bud-weiser Co., Newark.

An October 14 wedding is planned, It will, be held in the Michelle Room, at the Blue Shutter Inn, Morris ave., Union.

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sions from A-to-Z. It's a good idea to open papers flat before filing. Then locate them under a letter which is logi-cal for you to remember and

associate with the material. *Folders for files -- regardless of the kind of file you have, remember the system you use will make the difference between the time spent hunting and finding. Manila-file-folders and heavy

Youngster to give TV performance Cynthia McClusky, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McClusky of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, will perform on television this Sunday on Sonny Fox's "Wonderama," viewed on Channel 5, She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of 362 Crawford

Cindy, who is "Miss World Majorette of 1966" is the undefeated world title holder for three consecutive years in military and fancy strutting. She also has won the '1966 Twirling Championship," and is the holder of more than 300 awards, Cindy has won many queen and beauty awards, has performed on radio and television and is the featured twirler for the

CYNTHIA McCLUSKEY

Plainfield Oaks football team,
She also sings and dances for many shows throughout the area and has appeared at the New York World's Fair. Cindy is under private instructions in voice, dancing and modeling.

Miss Grimes troth told to Otto Kovacs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grimes of 1012 Cranbrook rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Grimes, to Pvt. Otto V. Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kovacs of 967 Floyd ter., Union. The announcement was made on

Line bride-elect was graduated from Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Doug-lass College.

Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is with the U.S. Army stationed in Fort Hood, Tex.

Alumni to hold dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North-Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Kingston, list Morris ave., Union, All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited. Maryjane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is a co-chairwoman of the dance committee,

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The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Galleon Room, Bishop Dougherty Stu-dent Center, Presiding will be here, Frank J. Boles president, and the Rey, Daniel A, Murphy, moderator, Mrs. Joseph G. Connor,

program chairman, has ar-ranged for the Very Rev. Msgr. William Noe Field to review a bost saller book.

Panel is scheduled Sunday by Society

A panel on the Eleanor Roosevelt International Workshop in Human Relations sponsored by the Ethical Society of Essex County will-Prospect st., Maplewood at Il a.m.

New Brunswick, June 26 to July 2 will be represented by three participants on the panel, Mrs. Robert Merrington of Livingston has

Kenny of Maplewood, Herminia Ruizfrom Paraguay, and Kingsley Randolph Ridley of Jamaica, West Indies, The discussion will be chaired by Mrs. Nan Charles of Maplewood, executive secretary of the Workshop in Human

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Mrs. William Banks, the unit's president, Sirs, within pairs, the tunt's president, out veterally were reflectible and far before the meeting, which was held at the meeting, which was held at the president of the following the following the following the following the Christmas holidays, Sentor, and Juptor members also participated in effective members of the first frequency to effect the first frequency of the first frequency.

le also was announced that the unit will again sponder three girls to Girls' State this year, Girls State Week is held at Douglass College in June, The selection of girls will amounced at a later date. Mrs. Calvin.

Walck is chairman of the committee. A ward party was held at the East Orange

for the party, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner,

wrapping at the East Drange Hospital.

Mrs. Robert'Ammerman reported that lood. clotting and toy's were delivered to a needyveteran's family in Union.

A covered dish supper will be held at the Post Home, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. Members and their friends will be welcomed.

-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967-

Goulash for lunch planned by Order

Fred Baumann and Mrs. Frust Koor ner will serve altungarian good ash at the Shares Chapter 249, Order of Lastern Star, months jublic function, Wintersday, at the Masonie Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, The functions

Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Rudolf Walter, Mrs. George Mackie, Mrs. Palmer Bagga Mrs. William H. Taylor and Charles Oswale will namist.

George Mackie, general chairman for the annual show, which sponsored by the Mason Temple Foundation, has announced that Neils Hansen is ticket chairman. The show will be held on Saturday evening, March 4 at Union

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On the same bill at the Millborn is "After the Fox," film comedy, starring Peter Sellers, Vittorio De Sica, Victor Mature, Britt Eklund, Akim Tamiroff and Martin Raboun, Sellere I seen in many disguises as a cunning, but illlated criminal. The picture was photographed in

"Romeo and Julier" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Jun. 25 and 26 at the Mill-

Dear Amy:
A very dear friend of mine recently released o the press the engagement announcement of her son a college grad. The announcement included her son's accomplishments and honors received at Law School, I know (and so do many she said he did. As a matter of fact, he was: lucky he graduated at all. Now, I ask you, how can a mother release such erroneous statements to the press and get away with it? And how would an honorable young man (her son) permit his mother to publish these untruths? Explain please

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Dear Please:

igust finished reading your column and the letter from "Mrs. K.R." Like her, I also gave up my Catholic religion when I married. I now have a daughter. My husband and I had her dedicated by a Protestant minister, but this doesn't make her à Protestant, Having her dedicated will give her the privilege of choosing her own religion later in life and be haptized as such

Maybe this is the solution "Mrs. R.R." is

Dear Amy: Our neighbor is continually-borrowing from us and we can't put a stop to it. In the past we have spent more than twenty dollars supplying her with odd things, and he has even gone as far as borrowing wood from us last winter, We have put a halt to it in the past, but lately, she just comes back and back for more and more. Just what can we do: "Mr. "and Mrs. Angry

There is no one more annoying than a borrowing neighbor who doesn't know when to stop, Make up your mind once and for all to get rid o the itch by consistently saying "No" (and don' weaken) or she'll put the bite on you again,

Dear Anny:

I want to write as well as you do. I have read many books from the library on how to write stories as a vocation. They haven't helped, I Teel I have things to tell that may help people. However, I don't know how to fabricate a story professionally enough to be acceptable by a publisher. I'm my most severest tritic.

Could you help to steer me or give me an example in writing a story -- like a short story -from start to finish, and what's important most of all, to prepare a manuscript for submission to publishers to catch their interest, I can't af-

Yord a course in writing.

Anything you may be able to do for me will be greatly appreciated. I enjoy your column immensely, also, your sisters', You are amazing gals and you do provide a helpful service. Who else will listen?

Julia Toth

· For moto give you all the information you destre, it would be necessary for moto write you a book ... which of course I cannot do. The books you have read in the library should have been very belpful to you. Perhaps you have overlooked the intention of the book by not sitting down and putting your inborn talents to work in a creative vein.

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atein stage musical, has been accorded two-"Oscars" and six Academy Award nomina-tions for costume designing. In the past she has designed the costumes for such spectacular films av "Joan of Arc," "Samson and Delilah" and "The Greatest Snow on Earth." She also has designed clothes for Broadway

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The course, to be presented on Mondays at 4:30 p.m., is entitled "Seminar: Ethical and Professional Problems in Student Personnel

Services" will be taught by Dr. Paul V. Buona-guro, professor and chairman of the Depart-

ment of Counseling and Special Services at the University, Prior to his affiliation with Seton

Hall he was for many years director of spe-cial services in the Cranford Public School

Dr. Buonaguro said that the new offering will

in the professions in general and ethical

standards of guidance and special services personnel in particular, and the applications of

these codes to problems and responsibilities of the administrators and specialists in the

Dr. John Callan dean of the Seton Hall-

School of Education, said the course "is another step in Seton Hall's efforts to solidify

its inter-disciplinary approach to the training

of student personnel specialists," He added that "this approach is built into the structure

of the Department of Counseling and Special

orvices and is predicted upon the philosophy

that if special services personnel are to work effectively in the schools, they must learn

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Applications for the course are now being

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That each person has special needs throughout their life is an old story. The realization however, that your child's developmental needs are being fulfilled by his changing interests are being fulfilled by his changing interests is still one of the first steps that you as a parent, must take to help your child mature. One way the toddler, pre-adolescent and itemager meets his individual need to identify with other members of his group is through the process of acquiring career interests and abilities. As his needs change, so does his

Your young child according to his ex-periences and interests of the minute may wish to be'a fireman one day and a policeman airplane pilot the next day. Your preadolescent becomes interested in various jobs as a means of understanding the adult world around him. He, also, wonders where he will be able to fit into the adult world,

The early adolescent, engrossed in his physical and emotional growth of the moment has no time to be concerned by a career. When w peace of some kind has been made with the pubescent changes, he again becomes career-minded and concerned with selection, and preparation for a career,

Leader session set in South Orange

chairmen and members of adult-youth activities com airces of New Jersey's 36 Reform Jewish Congregations will attend a one-day "Leadership and Training Conference" at B'nai Jeshurun Suburban Center in South Orange Saturday, Jack Lerner of South Orange, president

of the New Jersey region, amounced that deans for the convocation will be Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene of Congregation B'nai. Jeshurun and Bernard Lesser, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the New Jersey Council.

Speakers will include, M. J. Cunniffe, associate, Mckinsey & Co. Management Consul-tants; Dr. Paul Steinberg, dean, Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion: Wendy Mackrin and Joel Gordon, members of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth; Irving Wallock, director, New Jersey region, National Federation of Temple Youth; Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, JFTY rabbinic con-sultant, and Rabbi Z. David Levy, Temple B'nai Or of Morristown.

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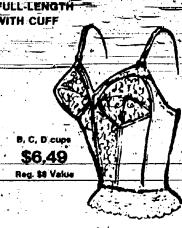
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PAPER SYMBOL.—Three 18th century documents from Kentiworth Carrie, England, are delivered to Mayor William J. Ahern Jr., right, of Kentiworth, N.J. as a symbol of friendship between the two communities, Julius A. Rippel of Madison, a personal friend

Kenilworth to Kenilworth Old documents given to mayor

Three ancient parchment documents dating from the early 1700's found their way from Kenilworth-Castle, England, to the mayor and council of Kenilworth, N.J., this week. The historic papers were presented to Mayor William J. Ahern Jr. as a symbol of friendship between the two communities from Lord and Lady Cyrll Kenilworth, descendants of the foundary of Kenilwarth Castle, built in 1150.

Lord and Lady Kenilworth visited New Jersey To documents, which relate to financial transactions at the Castle in 1716, were given to-Mayor Ahern by Julius A. Rippel of Madison, a personal friend of Lord and Lady Kenilworth. Rippel is also a director of the Elizabethtown Gas Co.

Mayor Ahern showed special interest in one of the documents which lists the sums of money to be paid to the Castle by the "Ireeholders" of that time for-the use of Castle land during 1716-1722. Mayor-Alwen-is-alsoa Union County freeholder.

Lord and Lady Kenliworth now live on the Channel Islands, but have been active in the 700th anniversary celebration of the historic stege of Kenilworth Castle which was held

Mayor Ahern said that arrangements will be made to put the documents on public display and that he will ask the council to pass a resolution of appreciation to be sent to Lord and Lady Kentiworth.

St. Theresa's Teen CYO planning_ tryouts for one-act play presentation

be held following the CYO meeting of St. Theresa's Teens at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school

A second tryout for those teenagers who were unable to make the first one will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday in St. Theresa's school, Mrs. Arthur Avery will be the director and

St. Theresa's GYO Teens will hold a roller skating party on Saturday, Jan, 28 at the Boule-vord Roller Skating Rink in Bayonno, Buses

Tryouts for St. Theresa's one-act play will will leave from in front of St. Theresa's

Persons interested in attending skating party were asked_to contact the adult chairman, Mrs., Vincent Galasso, Ch 1-3093, Teen chairman is Pamela Best.

St. Theresa's Teens will also hold a Valen-Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 11, in St. Theresa's church auditorium, Music will be by the "Domons." Tickers are Teen chairman is Joan Sica.

Scout groups plan service projects to mark Union Council anniversary

Service projects will be high on the list of activities for Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts in February as 220 Scout units celebrate the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in the Union Council. Eli Levin, chairman of the council activities

committee; explained that "a major objective,

How to succeedwith some trying

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Why do some people ecome successfull while others, with apparently equal ability, Jail?

An organization which has made a six-year study of that question has come up with a formula of success for 1967, or any year. First, plan, the year carefully, says the

New York office of Success Motivation In-stitute (SMI) of Water, Tex. Findings indi-cate that most successful individuals plan-and organize their activity toward specific

Other guidelines based on research, surveys and work with leading businesses, universities and educators, says SMI, are: Adopt a "positive attitude"; Studies show

that a personal characteristic common to suc-cessful men is that they concentrate on their

of Scouting is citizenship training. One way of achieving this objective is through the project method in which Scouts actually learn-about citizenship through practice and experiences." Levin pointed out that the "Good Turn" helps Scouts to demonstrate through activities and projects that they are prepared to help others

as well as themselves. plays, Uniform Day, programs for institutions that use the Scout program and for other community-groups, the traditional Cub Scout blue and gold banquets, Boy Scout parents-nights and courts of honor for the presentation of advancement awards, special overnight camps and participation in religious services.

Many institutions that sponsor more than one Scout unit--for example, a CubScout pack, Boy Scout troop and Explorer posts-will hold combined activities with the general theme "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out."

ation, rather than on the problems, --Improve your self-image: Psychological believe themselves capable of accomplishing, -Develop interest and enthusiasn

key quality apparently possessed in abundance by successful people and in large measure responsible for their success is that most are intensely interested in -- and genuinely like -- what they are doing.

strengths and assets, not their weaknesses —-Work-hard: There 13, contends the in-and liabilities. They place greater emphasis—stitute, "absolutely no substitute" for this n the opportunities inherent in each situ- one.

of world friendship for year of brother Scouts ground the world in a year. In Eastern Counts ground the world in a year. will be chimated with "Friendship Campfires" will be chimated with "Friendship Campfires" and interings during the week of Aug. I to launched this month. launched this month. As a part of the 60th anniversary of world

Boy Scouts launch program

Predicts improved mortgage market

1967 has been predicted by Everett C. Sherbourne, vice president of the National League of Insured Savines and Loans and president of City Federal Sayings and Loan Association of Elizabeth. As a result, he said he expects a resumption

of residential construction which was interrupted by the extremely agitated money market conditions that existed through most of 1966, "Last year witnessed a sharp reduction in the level of residential construction through-

out New Jersey because of the acute shortage of mortgage funds," said Sherbourne. "The resulting high interest rates and the uncertainty of being able to obtain a mortgage on the sale of their present home discouraged many families from even considering buying the new home they needed or desired. The result was a serious softening in the real estate market toward the end of the year. There is already evidence during the months of November and December to give us consider able confidence that 1967 will stress a major improvement in the real estate and mortgage markets. By late spring I believe that adequat funds will be available at reasonable rates to qualified home buyers.

at Farragin State Part, Idaho, according to William Congstreet Jr., member of the Coun-cil Activities Committee for special events. ed by the 2,000 Scouts in this area and wift include correspondence, scrapbooks, tage exchanges, projects related to hiking and cooking skills from other countries, and participation in the World Friendship fund of the

Boy Scout, of America: Henry J. Gruss, chairman of the Union Council World Jamboree Committee, said Union Council will be represented at the XII World Jamboree by seven Scouts—Stephen M, Dole, Lonald B, Glegerich, Fred W, Hierl H of Cranford, Michael F, and William Moritz of Roselle Park, Charles Joseph of Linden

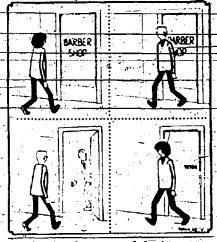
Nearly every Scott unit in this area will carry out a world Scotting activities connection with the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America which will be celebrated from Feb. 7 to 13, Longstreet said.

Cree elected chairman

Frank Cree has been elected chairman of e Kenilworth Board of Adjustment for 1907, with George Frank as vice chairman, Thomas Beninations secretary, Alfred Morelli, as

The board reappointed Alden Markson as attorney and Mrs. John C. Vaisle as stenographer.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Cubs' Blue-Gold dinner

Cub Pack 73 of St. James Church, Spring-field will hold its annual "Blue-Gold Dinner" on Sunday in the church auditorium, Plans for the dinner were discussed at the recent pack meeting.

At this meeting, the Cubs also held their annual Christmas party. Pack master, Joe Bamburak, led in the singing of Christmas carols, after which the Cubs broke pinatos for candy and prizes. Santa Claus distributed gifts to the Cubs. Refreshments were provided

Prior to the party, achievement awards were given to Stephen Ross, James Howes, Robert Potomski, Michael Thomas, Thomas Wisniew-ski, Michael Morris, Peter DeMarco, and Thomas DiFranco.

-Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967; Response ahead of '66 in alien report program

Dominick F. Ringial, district affector of ne Immigration and Naturalization Service this week said he is pleased with the response of aliens in this state to altress report requirements. The program has been underway for 20 days and the number reporting thus far is well shead of the number reporting for the same period last year.

reported their address this year to do so within the next week. Alten address report forms are available at all post offices and. offices of the Immigration and Naturalization







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GOP dinner head named

Loree "Rip" Collins, Re-publican County Chairman, this week announced the ap-nointment of Lawrence II. Newcomb of Scotch Plains as Chairman of the County Committee's Annual Lincoln Day

The GOP 10-dollar-a-plate fund raising event will be held at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains, at 7:30 p.m., on Fuesday, Feb.

Newcomb, a graduate of Bucknell University, is employed as an engineer at the National Lead Company's Titanium Division in Sayreville. He Is an assistant to the Coun-ty GOP Chairman and an executive committee member of the Union County Republican Committee, In 1965 he served as Campaign Manager for the Union County Republican As sembly Delegation, and in 1964 was the organizer of the New Jersey Scranton for Freshehr

Tickets, may be obtained from the Ticket Co-Chairmen, Mrs, Amy Bandomer of Springfield, and Georgy Syme



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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION THOMAS, SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today--2 p.m., LCW - Evergreen, Tomorrow--10 a.m., Altar Guild. a.m., the service, sermon theme, "Run, Christian, Run." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School.

11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Run," Christian, Run;" installation of councilmen. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetics. 5 p.m., Children's Choir. 6 p.m., Senior High Choir. 6 p.m., Youth Ministry. 8 p.m., School of Religion.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., adult education. 4 p.m., Training Choir. 4 p.m., Weekday Church School. 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

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 Sunday-Septuagesima: 7:45 a.m. Holy

Communion; 8:45 s.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 s.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; p.m., Niith Grade Fellowship; 7p.m., Senior Monday-10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroi-

dery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday-10 a.m., Holy Communion followed by meeting of Plainfield District Epiacopal Churchwomen: 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday-Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle; 7 s.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy

Communion: 8 p.m., Adult education class; 8 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club.
Thursday-7-a.m., Holy Communion: 9:45
a.m., Junior Women's Discussion Group.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF

Today—10 a.m., Sisterhood-dance class; 3 p.m., Youth Group.
Friday—8:15 p.m., Pulpit exchange —Rev.—Elmer A. Talcott Jr. of Community Presby terian Church of Mountainside and Rabbi Kro loff will have a pulpit dialogue. An Oneg Shabbat reception will follow. — Saturday-10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Alan

Stuart Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bass. Sunday-11 a.m., Congregation members are guests at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. 2:30 p.m., Junion Youth Group

Tuesday--3 p.m., Youth Group; 8:30-p.n Home discussion group at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Harold-Kern.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting; 8:30 .m., School committee meeting.
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.

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REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR
Today—9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8:15 p.m.,
Friday—9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8:15 p.m.,
Temple Exchange with Rev. Talcott at the
Temple (see under Sunday);
Saturday—10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.

Sunday-9:30-a-m., Church School grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Dialogue sermon with Rabbi Kroloff: Byron Dimmick assisting layman in the service; discussion and fellowship period after. services; foreign servicemen from Fort Monthe homes of some of the parishioners: 11 a.m., Nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7:30 Westminster Fellowship.

Wednesday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

Thursday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m.;

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the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways
are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he," This verse from-Deuteronomy is the Golden Text for a Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth" to be presented this Sunday.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday-9:15 a.m., morning worship, " Great Refusal!" Nursery and Junior Chur 10:15. a.m., Sunday School. -Tlursday -8 p.m. prayer meeting.

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REV. RICHARD NARDONE, Saturday-confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a,m. and 12:15 p.m.
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Monday - 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Circles work
day. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m. men's

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Holydays--Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. First Fridays--Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and

11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays-at-2-p.m.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR. Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir. 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Hely Communion. 9:15 a.m., (amily service, first and second Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sun-

Sunday only.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD

MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS DONALD C. WEBER

Today - 3:15 p.m., Junion Choir hand-crafts program and rehearsal, 7 p.m. Girls Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sinday = 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, in the Chapel.

9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Girls Choir will sing the anthem. "O God of Power and Mercy," and 9:30; and the Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "With a Voice of Singing" at 11. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. "bag supper." The Rev. Donald C. Weber will lead a discussion on "Youth Protests." Picket or Petition." 7:30 ship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans "Youth Protests - Picket or Petition." 7:30 p.m., second seminar on "Protestantism and Presbyterianism." led by the ministers of the church.

- Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7. p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday - 9:30 arm., ladies' workshop day. 10 a.m., antiques' show committee meeting. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class 8 p.m., Junior High Department lesson preview

BATTLE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE

UNION
PASTOR, REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT Today - 7:30 p.m., Senjor Choir.

Tomorrow - 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir.

Saturday --11 a.m., Cherub Choir.

9 s.m. Maranathan Choir, 9:30 Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship. Message will be brought from a representative of the New Jersey Council on Alcohol Problems, 7:30 n.m. service of Christian unity at the Union High School.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKERD.

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

ing.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermen topic: "Some Thoughts on the New Germany: or is This Where I Came

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service: Beth Snepar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Snepar, will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah.

Tuesday 8:30 p.m., joint adult education

meetings at Temple Beth Ahm.

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

Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

CLINTON HILL BAPITST CHURCH 2815 MORRIS AVENUE

UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club. 10 a.m., Mother's Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade: Pioneer Girls. Sunday - 9:45 n.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., nursery, Children's Church. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospet service.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise ser-

Nursery open during all services.

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*skeing party, 8 p.m., casting for musical

Yuer Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday--10 m.m., Sabbath service win. Men e Club: board meering, 8/30 p.m., school foard meeting.
Tuesday--7/30 p.m., Club 5-6, boys' and girls' roller skating party, 8/30 p.m., Deb-

1. Martha (John 11121), 2, Rechel, (Gen, 29:20), 3, Ruth (4:13), 4. Mary (Luke-1438), 5, Samson (I. Sam, 16:10), 25, Samson (I. Sam, 16:10), orah meeting.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

was his wife.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lit-lian Lindeman, Reeve Room, 8 p.m., Chancel

Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 7 p.m., painting party for members
of Methodist Mor and Youth Fellowship to
paint third floor junior high room and kin-z.
dergarten room Bring brushes and rollers.

Saturday - 9 a.m., paint party continued. Sunday = 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Triven the pastor, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all-ages; Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room, including crib care. 11 a.m., divine worship; Sermon: "Wanted - A Sense Of Humor!" 5 p.m., confirmation class, Junior High Room, Education Building, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, Mundy Room, 7 p.m., Senior High MYF, Trivett Chapel, Monday - 8 p.m., membership and evan-

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL RT, 22 MOUNTAINSIDE

REV, ROBERT B, MIGNARD, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., Choir relearsal. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Church School: 11 a.in.,
Morning Worship: 6 p.m., Young people's
groups; 7 p.m., Family hour.
Monday-1 p.m., Congage prayer group; p.m., Pioneer Girls, Wednesday--10 a.m., Ladies Aid.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ELM ST., WESTFIELD REY, WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER Today-12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Cabinet and Build-

Friday--3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir, rehearsal; 8:15-p.m., Doubles Club; 7 p.m., Young coupes-supper-party-

Saturday-6 p.m., Father and son banquet. Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Ac-Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, Visitors and newcomers to the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chaple Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Groups at the parsonage, 6:30 Glen avec, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tack Mr. In Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, 81 Fair Hill dr.

Monday--7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71, Tuesday--4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 3: 8:15 p.m.; Friendship Cuild. Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Church Dusiness

ERRATIC METABOLISM.... NEW YORK (UPI) -- Recent observation of mentally retarded children has led to the discovery of several inborn errors of metabolism, the National Foundation-March of Dimes "These findings open the way for diagnosis and treatment of infants to ward off brain damage and other serious results;

the Foundation said in its annual report. "At least 28 metabolic defects are known

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

EXAMPLE -

What is wrong with the oungsters of today? In many

instances, the question is sim-

ply answered. The problem with children is - parents.

forgotten the great value of

example. They forget that any-

thing said to a youngster goes-

in one ear and out the other if the child can see that his

parents do not "practice what

Parents cannot stand by the side of the road and point

the way to the land of maturity

and moral values. Point a

child in any direction and more than likely he will

eventually fall back and follow

One good example is worth a thousand words of good

comes next month

first Sunday in February -Feb. 5 in 1967 - is Baptist

World Alliance Sunday, says
Tite Baptist World, publication

"Individual. Baptists— in every part of the world are united to pray for the work

low believers" on that day,

WE'RE FLATTERED,

INDEED, BUT...

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wagon.
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But as many have learned, the "reasonable facsimile" too often fells short of "the

So beware of substitutes

for the services of and the

penefits provided through

real thing."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Baptist Sunday

they preach.

Further information about in the footsteps of his parents.

Some modern parents have

Will discuss

'Headstart'

"Can Headstart Survive?"

will be the topic under con-

sideration at the Summit YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch pro-

gram next Wednesday from

io-ri a.m. Dr. Burd Swyer, principal of Summit's Frank-

of the Summit Pre-School

Committee: will discuss the

Headstart, program, relating

the philosophy of Headstart, what has been done and what

still needs to be accomplished

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By MILT HAMMER WW

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"Lord, if thou hadst been here,
my brother had not died."

2. Jacob served seven years

3. So Boaz took -, and she

4. And—said, "Behold the

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follows at 10:30.

Lourdes students win scholarships to Regis

Two eight grade students in our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School, Mountainside, have won four-year scholarships to Regis High School in New York City. The two, Richard Romito of Mountainside and Paul Del Vecchio of Springfield, qualified for the scholarships on the basis of tests they took Dec. 17 along with 1,800 other grammar school boys from the metropolitan area. Only 185 of thom qualified for acceptance.

Regis High School, which is operated and staffed by the fesuits, is a college preparatory school which accepts only those students who qualify in the highly competitive examination,

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

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romito of 1176 Ridge dr., Mountainside, Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, His father. formerly mayor of Springfield, is presently a member of the township's governing body,

MENTAL HEALTH NEW ORLEANS (UPI) True mental health is an inherent vitality unfeltered by destructive hostilities, rather than a mere absence of seri-ous internal conflicts, Dr. Erle Fitz reported at a symposium sponsored by the American-College of Neuropsychiatrists here, Dr. Fitz, chairman of the Des Moines, Iowa, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery's psychiatry department, tagged flexibility and openess toward new experiences as a key to overall

GOOD NEWS: Stster Gertrude Agnes, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes to Repts High School in New York City, Paul, a Springfield resident, School, Mountainside, shows Paul Del Vecchio, left, and Richard and Richard, who lives in Mountainside, are both eighth grade. students in Lourdes School Chaplain has new idea

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) -- An Assemblies of God chaplain has found a way to beat the Sunday evening doldrums for men of the 5th Combat Support Training Brigade here, He is Lt. Col. Talmades Ford McNabb; who conducts a special kind of chapel every Sunday with emphasis on informality and fun. Billed as lots of singing, but no preaching, "the service starts with prayer and a religious film, followed by group singing and refreshments.



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businessmen take a cautious peek into new

1967, though far from pessimistic, is a prevailing opinion among the businessmen of the state as the new year be-

This is the conclusion of the eighth annual survey of its membership by the New Jersey released this week by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the association.

The carvess, which brough responses from the leaders of 2,752 business organizations throughout the state, revealed an attitude distinctly more cautious than the one held by New Jersey's businessmen a year ago. Generally, they expect continued economic growth, but of modest proportions, Johnson said.

The consensus view, for example, is for increase in sales and production during 1967, but for generally unchanged levels of em-

ployment and inventory.

Fewer companies than last year (38 per-

ing the coming year, the report said.

Johnson said that the assessment of the survey results is based partially on a comparison of the findings this year with those obtained in the surveys of provious years. While the consensus view was for sales increase during the year ahead he noted a smaller percentage than last year (62 percent against 70 percent) forecast a rise in year---59 percent to 42 percent---expect increases in prices. For 1967, 87 percent expect higher wages, against 82 percent last

year, he said. 'Certainly these results show a somewhat more cautious attitude to our economy than existed a year ago," Johnson stated, "This is probably a healthy sign, for it means that our economic growth is not likely to be of unsound or reckless character

The survey also showed that foreign trade

State bureau names Clarke supervisor of district office

Children's Services, Division of Welfare, New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, this week announced the promotion of Gregory Clarke of Springfield to supervisor of the Newark District Office of the

Clarke began his work with the Bureau of Children's Services as a social case worker in the Newark office in 1962, was promoted to assistant supervisor assigned to the Jersey. City District in 1964, and worked as an as-sistant supervisor in the Elizabeth District Office from last June 1966 until Dec. I when

Clarke was graduated from Bates College with a B.S. Degree in 1956 and holds a master's degree in social work from Rutgers. The Newark office which Clarke now supervises. serves the entire city of Newark and is the bureau's largest district office in the State, with a staff of seven assistant supervisors,

one case work supervisor, 40 case workers, and a clerical staff of 15. Mrs. Clarke, the former Rysonia Mausert, previously employed by the Bureau of Children's Services, is now doing graduate work and drily 93 of 214 (43 percent) tooking for increased at the Rutgers Graduate School of Social The couple has four children.

those firms which now engage in foreign we veyed forecasting employment increases. An-1966 over 1965. Moreover, 155 companies, or respondents, said that they plan to enter foreign markets for the first time during 1967.

AS FOR THE greatest problem facing most New Jersey businessmen today, it is not think money. It is either rising costs, which are related in part to the cost of labor, or the shortage of labor. About two-thirds of the state's business leaders cited one of these two problems as the most important one they expect to encounter during 1967.

More than half of the responses in the survey, or 1,403 out of 2,752, came from manufacturing organizations, Substantial numbers of retailers (300), wholesalers (220), service organizations (353) and construction firms (220) also answered, in addition, there were smaller groups in the fields of finance, research and transportation. The sizes of the companies surveyed ranged all the way from three-manservice organizations to some 50 firms employing over 1,000 persons.-

In more specific terms, some of the findings, of the opinion survey were:
SALES---Cenerally up, with 1,084 respondents (over 62 percent) forecasting increased sales. There were 725 who predicted little or no change, while only 290 foresaw a drop in

sales volume.
Manufacturer with 945 out of 1,385 (68 percent) predicting increases. Just over half the retailers: (155 or 207) who gave an unswer in this category, saw an increase in store for the coming year, Respondents in the construction inhistry were considerably more reserved, with

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is for employment levels to hold their own, with 42 percent of the business leaders suromer-49 percent predicted that levels would remain about even, while fewer-than seven percent tooked for a decline in employment.

Hely again; the construction industry was the most conservative to outlook, with nearly as many firms (50) predicting a decline as the number which predicted an increase (64). no significant change was -104;

Manufacturers were more optimistic, with 50 percent predicting a rise in employment levels against 42 percent forecasting no change.

INVENTORY --- More than half of those who answered this question (1,300 of 2,582) pre-dicted that inventory levels would remain generally unchanged. There were 918 firms predicting an increase in inventories, while only 364 looked for a drop,

There was a more conservative view among retailers on this point than prevailed generally, with only 92 outs of 293 looking for an increase, while another 146 foresaw no change. A higher percentage of wholesalers retailers (42 percent to 31 percent) forecast inventory increases.

Overall, expectations on inventory did not differ significantly from last year's survey. OUTPUT---The state's businessmen generally-expect an increase in output. Suchwas predicted by 57 percent of those answering, against only 9 percent forecasting

WACES --- An overwhelming expectation that vages and sataries with rise was revealed by the survey, with 87 percent joining in that prediction, Moreover, the high percentage of predictions for increase held true in all categories of business firms --- manufacturing, retailing, wholes aling, finance, service research.

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BIBLE QUIZ

MISSING NAMES, Fill in the names of the missing Bible people below, 1. Then said -"Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died.

3. So Boar took -, and she was his wife.

4. And—said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."

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the New Jersey Department-of Conservation... and Economic Development at the Labor and Jan. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

announcing the scheduled hearing, Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Re the following regulators adopted by the De-partment's State Boat Regulation Commission at its December meeting would be discussed:

A. Underwater diving with or without an

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> within 50 feet of the buoyed flag. D. It shall be unlawful for any porson to display such a flag at times other than when

E. No person may swim or dive in a confined or improved channel or in a marked fairway under a bridge, or impeder obstrucinterfere with the passage of watercraft

Peter J. Gannon, chief of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Navigation; noted that oral statements will be heard during the hearing but for the accuracy of the record written statement are preferred.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the State Boat Regulation Commission will meet in exe-cutive session to consider the testimony presented, with Chairman Jack Sullivan providing,

School nurses attend meeting of action group

A meeting of the Action Committee of the Union County School Nurses Association was held last week, William J. Flynn, a field representative from the New Jersey Education Association) also attended the meeting.

The school nurses-present were: Mrs. Dolo-thy Orsini. Roselle Park, chairman of-the committee, Mess Winifred Amos, Springfield: Mrs. Frances Bellamy, Scotch Plains; Miss Carolyn Krog, North Plainfield, Mrs. Lujean. Cross, Summit; Miss Patricia Green, Springfield: Mrs. Margaret Holfman, Westfield; Mrs. Jane Bummell, Berkeley Heights, and Miss-Thelma Lambert, Plainfield.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

by Makel G. Stolic

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That each person has special needs the oughhowever, that your child's developmental needs are being fulfilled by his chan ing interests. is still one of the first steps that you, as a parent; must take to help your child mature, One way the toddler, pre-addrescent and teenager meets his individual need to identify

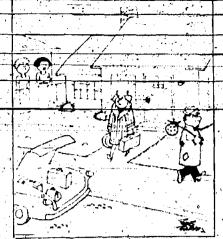
With other members of his group is through the process of acquiring career interests and abilities. As his needs change, so does his Your "young" child according to his experiences and interests of the minute may wish to be a fireman one day and a policeman

or airplane pilot the next day, Your pre-

adolescent becomes interested in various jobs as a means of understanding the adult world around him. He, also, wonders where he will be able to fit into the adult world. The early adolescent, engrossed in his physical and emotional growth of the moment has no time to be concerned by a career. When a

nubel cont changes, he main becomes career-minded and concerned with selection and -proparation for a career. Two of the most important things, you, as parents, can do during these developing years, are to keep up with the changing technological

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No major breach in Berlin Wall expected in '67

BERLIN (UPI) - West Berlin's new mayor Berlin families solu by The Wall.

But Heinrich Albertz, successor to Willy Brandt, probably is being too optimistic, There is no reason to think the East Germans will relax their travel restrictions.

Albertz took over as the "governing mayor" his official title - after Brandt became foreign minister and vice chancellor in the coalition government of Brandt's of Chaffeellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Both Albertz and Brandt long have advo-

cated what they call a policy of "small steps."

By this they mean the West German and West Berlin city governments should deal with the East Germans to reach agreements. that would make the split of the nation and city more bearable,

Albertz, for example, believes the West has room for maneuver in which they can talk to the East Germans without recognizing the Soviet Zone regime.

This policy rules out recognition, Albertz is convinced that recognition of the "German Democratic Republic" would seal the division of Germany and prevent German reunification. Albertz hopes the new West German coalltion government will make proposals to the East German government in an effort to bring

about limited agreements. But there appeared little reason to think that the East Germens, for example, would agree to restore the telephone links between East and West Berlin or freely issue passes so Wost Berliners could visit East Berlin.

The East Germans did sign a new agreement with the West Berlin city government to open an emergency pass office in West Berlin.—The emergency office issues passes so West Berliners can visit East Berlin re-

But The Wall, built Aug, 13, 1961, still ers other travel by Berliners across the city border,

One bastler to any new agreements is least German insistence that the West specifically accept the term, "German Democratic Repubin the agreement's wording. In the past the curse was taken off such terms - which the West considers tantamount

to recognition - by both sides noting that they had disagreed on their use. But the Communists now:have made it clear mey will accept no limitation on acceptance of "German Democratic Republic" in new

Albertz says he will not sign such an agreement and Bonn will not either,

provides the rapid transportation when you

The year shead offer's a minuter of long tional holidays around Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year's; both Memorial Day and the 4th of July fall on These

days during 1967. While vacationers have been booking fly-drive holidays for years, Herr. Kent A Cars reports the number of outckie holiday reserhandled at its agencies throughout the United States showed a marked increase in

Hertz says the quickle holiday is designed mainly for active sightseeing recreations, not the passive relaxation of the lengther vaca-

vacationer. Most 'are in continental United States and are specially suitable for families, since they include points of interest for

Among the most popular are: Williamsburg - This charmingly restored example of Colonial Americans in Virginia provides more than enough interest for a full weekend of sightsoeing, Travelers can fly

to Richmond or Newport News and drive to Williamsburg in about an hour, Nearby Jamestown also offers, major historical sights.

Hawati -- The South state appears tailormade for a fun-in-the-sun quickie heliday, lierz has an all-island plan which provides for a rented car on any of the major islands. New Orleans -- Site of one of the most colorful and celebrated Mardt Gras feetivals,

the Louisiana metropolis also alfords historic sightseeing trips into the bayou country,"

Black Hills -- Scenes out of the Old Wes iske the Duadwood City area of South Dakota

a natural attraction for sightspers, Monumental sculptures of four presidents carved out of sheer rock on Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands National Monument provide interest-ing sidetrips, Jet planes Ily into-Rapid City, Washington, D.C. -- The nation's capital provides an awasome array of historic alghis

for young and old. The surrounding area, especially in Virginia and the nearby Deltive and scenic locales, easily visited by

The Grand Canvon -- A set to Las Vogas -which makes a good stopover on its own -brings this magnificent natural wonder within a few hours by car, Families should be sure to stop at Boulder Dam and Lake Mead on the way to view the Canyon's fantasy of color rock formations and winding river gorges, Yosemits National Park -- Stariling waterfalls, immense Sequois redwood trees, primirive mountains and colorful gorges are only Francisco give quickie-holiday, travelers a chance to visit the Golden Gate City before driving to Yosemite.

Other prime destinations include Salt Lake City for its Mormon temples, Great Salt.

Lake, Bonneville Flats and skiing (Hertz rents cars with ski racks and snow tires at no extra charge in aki areas) and the Ainis Dutch country in Pennsylvania.

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ANGELE -- Frank J., on Thursday, January 12, 1967, lage 57 years, of 1040 Stowe Bt., Union, beloved husband of Frank E. Angele: also survived by S-grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine-Ave., corner Vaux Hell Rone," 1100.
Pine-Ave., corner Vaux Hell Road, Union,
on Stirtday, Japuary 15, charactor St.,
Michael's Church, Union, where a High
Mass of Regulem was offered.

ATCH -- On January 14, 1967, Mary (nee AICH -- On January 14, 1967, Mary (nee Prissy of 250 Sundish Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Atch and devised mether of Mrs., Laura Wilhelm, Joseph and Anton Atch of Union, John of Newark and Charles of Lindest sister of Charles Fries of Plashfeld: also survived by 3 brothers in Hungary and 37 great-granchildren, The-funeral service was held on Tuesday, January 17, at "Haeberle & Berth Colonial Home," 1100 Plns Ave., corner of Vaux Hall 'Rand. Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, interment in Hollywood Memorial

BENINCASCO -- Luigi, on Jamiary 13, 1967, of 310 2nd Str., Harrison, husband of the late Paulinei brother offfire, Anna Barbar, Funeral was from the "Gislands Puneral Home," 405 Sandford Ave. (Vallaburg), on Tuesday, A Sciema High Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church East Newark.

COCUZZA — On Sunday, January 8, 1967, Metteo, of 216 Chestmut St., Union, N.J., beloved Rusband of Lucy (Costanzo), devoted father of Peter and Charles Course and Mrs. Mary Spinellit brother of Joseph, Mrs. Anne Bardl and Miss Lens Cocussa; also survived by 7grandchildren and great-grandchildren, The funsral was conducted from the McCracken Funseral me, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thurs-y. High Mass of Requism was offered St. Michael's Church, Onion, Interment St. Gerrude Cametery.

DUFFY - Ernest A., on Sunday, Jenuary 15, 1907, age 48. years, of 182 Surnet Ave., Maplewood, husband of Ruth (nee Murphy); devoted father of Mrs. Bernard Heilrigel, Ernest A. Jr. and Patricia Duffy; brother of William Duffy, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Joseph Logates, Mrs. Arthur Engalsy 180 Mrs. Edward Kozar, Arthur Engalsy 180 Mrs. Edward Kozar, also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Hasbarle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingkon, on Wednasday, January 18. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

DUNN -- Hanora V., suddenly at 127-North New Haven Ave., Ventior, M.J.; DUNN - Hanora V., suddenly at 127.
North New Haven Ave, Vennor, N. J.,
formerly of Newerk; wife of the late
Andrew J. Dunn Sr.; devoted mother of
Andrew J. Lr. and Rebert T. Dunn also
survived by T grandchildren and 5 greet
grandchildren. The tuneral wasfrom Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home, '100 Pine
Ave. Corying of Vegus Hall Road, Union,
on Thursday, Jenuary 19; thence to St.
Michael's Gourch, Union, where a HighMass of Requiren was offered, leterment
in St. Gestrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

BLLEK — John on Tuesday, January 10, 1967; Ige 77 years, of 2011 Kay Ave., Union, beloved hupband of Stipike (new Yura'usa); devoted father of Mrit. Raymond. Highl, and Mrs., Donald Allen, Ir., also survived by 3 grandchildram. The funeral service was held at "Hagberle & Berth Colonial Hone," "1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, January 12, Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park.

GIUNTA -- On January 13, 1967, Carmen, beloeved husband of Mrs. Frances Giunta (nes Rubulotta); father of Millie, Joseph and Mrs. Frank (Elena) Ladgona, all of Union, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Caloxxi of Rosaile Park and Mrs. Robert (Gins) Del Negro of Wall Township; grandsther, of 9 grandchildren. The funeral was from the "Gelenter Funeral Home." 2800 Moories Ava., Union, on Wednesday, January 16, thence in 5t, Rocco's Chinch, Newark, where a Solemn High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Holy Sepsicher Cametery.

ORABBE Anton, or Jamery 14 1007, of 48-Cally Ave., Newark, beloved hiseband of the late Victoria (nee Stawaszi) devoted father of Rev. Welenty Grabek of New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Sophie Stefanski, Mrs. Caroline Szymanowski, both of Newark, and the late Peter Grabek; grandfather of Sgrandchildren, The Juneral was on Tuesday, Jamistry 17, from the "Womiak Memorial Home." 320 Myrtle Ave., of 18th Ave., "Lythation, thence to St. Josephie. Pollsh National Cettolic Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Redulem was offered for the repose of his soul, interment Hellywood Memorial Park, Union,

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BANDEL — On Tuesday, January 10, 1967, Florence (Ceffrey), of 86 N. Muth-Ave, Newsig.-N.J., -beloved wife of John G. Handell devoted mother of Raymond, -Mrs. -Patricia Roma and Mrs. Halen Luongo issuer of Michael and William Cef-G. Handell devoted mother or Neymond, Marry Patricia Romes and Mrs. Halen Luongo; sister of Michael and William Cafrey, Mrs. May Woolsy and Mrs. Gertrude Sheldon; also survived by 10 grand-children. The Hussral was conducted from the McCrarken Funeral Home. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sabirday, High Mass of Requiem was offered at 5t, Lucy's Church. Interment Holy Cross Cambrery, North Arlington.

of 4125 Park St., North, St. Peterszurg, Plas, formerly of 957 Burgington Ava., Union, N., saloved wur of Protectic Lentz devoted mother Mrs. Rits Schauffer of Union, N., sister of Mrs. Anna Burton, Gertrude, Hafry J. and Edward V. Maser, also survive Sby 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was From "Wiesberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., hrvington on Wadnesday January 16.

on wemneday jenuary 10.

LEWICKI.— Metthew E., of 301 High St.,

North Artington baloved numbers of margaret (use Hickman) and devoted father
of Mrs. Joyce Caruso, M. Edward Jr.,
and Jenset loving grandsthar of 3 grandchildren; dear brother of Anthony. The funeral was on Tuesday from the "Lytwyn
a Lytwyn Home for Funerals," 501 Springfield Ave., Irvington. High Requiem Mais
was offered at Our Lady Lourdés Roman
Catholic Church, Mountainside, interment
St. Gertrudes Cemetery.

-METZER.— On-Friday: January 13,1967;
Pradérick. of 1323 Stuyverant Avenue,
Union, N.J., beloved hidband of Ann (neRuffo); davond father of Mrs. Edith Smith
and Mrs. Marilyan Sincisir; also survived
by a grandchildren. Funeral service was
held at the McCracken Funeral Iloms, 1500
Morris Ave. Linion. on Monday. Crean-

PESSINI (nee FERRARI) - Lens, formerly of East Orange, at Irotia, wife
of John; mother of Anthony of Beliavilla
and Mrs. Mary Longinot of Bast Orange, John Ferrari of Iralmouck Heights
and Louis Ferrari of Iralmouck Heights
and Louis Ferrari of Iralmouck Heights
and Louis Ferrari of Iralmour, and o
grandchildren. Puneral was from the Raymond - Tuneral Center, 327 Sandierd Ave.,
neur Tremont Ave., on Wedneaday, Reulam Mass was offered at St. Joseph's
Church, East Orange, Interment family
plot, Gate of Haaven Cemetery.

PPEIFFER -- George, on January 12, 1967, of 101 Union Ave. Irvington be-loved, husband of the lefe Barths (nee Prey); asvoted father of Mrs. Florance Preyl Gavoted father of Mrs. Florence Pack of Union dear brother of Mrs. Lens Neithert by Bernardsville and Mrs. Caroline Rhight of Belmar; grandfather of 7 glandchildren; The finers it marriers

LENTZ -- Loretta C., (nee Maser), or Pridey, Jenuary 13, 1967, age 78 years of 4125 Park St., North, St. Petersburg

beloved husband of Ethal (Mowrey); de-voted father of Johr F. Lewis, and Mrs.-William. Sadwasser; brother of Mrs.-William. Sadwasser; brother of Mrs.-Dorothy Cling; 1850 Survives by grand-children and i great-grandchild; The fus-ners I service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris Ave., Union 5m Thireday, Interment was in Hollywood-Memorial Park.

LVSKO — On January 15, 1967, Julia (nee Markovitch) Lysko, of 131 No, 21st St., Kenitworth, beloved wife of Peter Lysko doubter of Mrs. Bear! Markovitch; sister of Howard MR Wallace Markovitch, Mrs. Rvs Kidwell, Mrs. Kutherryn Attinson, Mrs. Margaret Serniak, Mrs. Olga Juchevich and Mrs. Paulina Valvo, Flusiral was from "Masapetar. Suburban," 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, Wadnissdey, Services were held at Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Third St., Elizabeth.

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J., formerly of-Newark, beloved husband
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MBLILLO -- Louis G., husband of Mrs. Catherine Modison Mellilo, residence, 14 Richelieu Pl., son of Charles Marzulli-andthe late Antonio; father of S74 Frederick L., U.S. Army and Carole Ann and Mrs. Minnie Capozzi. Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 32 Sandford Ava., near Tremont Ava., on Mondsy A. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church (Tremont Ave.) Intermeet Holy Sepulchre Cametery.

RITTWEGER -- Louis C., on Wednesday, Jenuary 11, 1967, age 74 yrs. of 229 Second ave., Newarkt hisband of the late Mabin Rittweger: brother of John and Charles J. Rittweger, Mrs. Mary Beyer and Mrs. Barbara Frank. The tuneral service was held at "Haaberfa & Barih," Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Trivington on Sasuriday, Jenuary Liv Inter-

ROEHM -- Clara P., on Sunday, January 8, 1907, aged 86 years of 585 Haw-thorne Aver, Newski beloved statur of William and the late John Roehm. The fu-neral service was held at "Heabels & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Claton SAVINO -- Oronzo Otto, husband of Rose

SAVINO -- Cronzo Otto, husband of Roso Dirardi Savino, resilence 347 Hoffman Blvd., East Orange; father of Mrs. Nancy Barons, Mrs. Anna Barons and Orazio Rober; survivad by a brother; Joseph of Bloomileld, and 5 grandchildren. Puneral was from the Raymond Puneral Center, 327 Sandford Ave., near Tremont Ave. on Thursday, Requiem Mass was offered at XI Souts Church.

SCHLANG - Circ of 544 Passalc Ave, SCHLAND — Circ of 344 Passaic Ave, kentilworth, N.J., beloved husband of Riana Esposito Schlano, and father of Salvatore, John and Maris Schlano, Funeral was from the Massapeter Suburban, 400 Fallouga Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday High Mass of Requiem was offered at Sr. Theresa's Church, Katilworth, Interment St. Gar-trude Cemetery, Woodbridge,

SCHMALTZ -- Adolph, on January 4, 1967, of Chaines Ave., Newark, beloves husband Vancan (emission Casisania in Newest a. Misse Eliza Schmitter O'California; eise — grandchlidren, and 2 great-grandchlidren, Sarvices were held at the "Bibbo (Huslashbeck) Puneral Home, Ti08-South (Vange Avez, Newark, on Tuenday, Jenuary 17. Interment Restland Memorial Park.

SHAVE - Gertride (nee Becker), on Set-urdsy, January 14, 1957, aged 76 years, of 30 Groab Rd., Hanover, wife of the last Santuar Saney aboved motiver of Ciliford, William, Albert, George, John and Riob, Li Shave, Mrs. Eleanor De Mary, Mt 4, Gertrude Kennedy and Mrs. Medeline Heines; elser of Nicholas and Altred Becker and Mrs. Medeline Sheets. The funeral meetics was held at "Han-The funeral service way held at "Hae-berle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Tuesday, Jaju-ary 17. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SONSIADEK — Mary (nee Sitek) of 7 Roosevelt Terrace, Irvington, beloved wife of the late John Sonsiadek; devoted mother of-John Sonsiadek; Mare, Mary Luzha and the late Mra. Toti Labanowicz, all of Irvington; graditinother of 5 grandchildren and 2 great - grandchildren. The funeral was on Friday, January 13 from Myrtle Ave., off 18th-Aug., Irvington; thince to Sacrad, Heart Curch, Irvington, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cametary.

STUTZ -- Dorothes M. (nee Shue), aud-SIUIZ -- Dorottes M. (nee Shue), sud-deally of Salurday, January 14, 1967, beloved wife of Charles Suuzz devosed mother of Charles Jr., John and Richard Suurz daughter of Mrs. Louise Caldwell; size, survived by 1 grandchild. The fineral was held from "Hapsherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irving-mon on Wednesday, Lauren 18. Thomas in

ZIESMER -- Edward K. Jr., on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, age 46, of 2613 Browning Ph., Union, beloved husband of Doris E. (nee Mergner) devoted father of fullt E. and Linds G. Ziesmer; brother of Mrs. Woodward Walton; son of Edward K. and Oigs Ziesmer Sr., The Inneral service was held at "Resberla & Barth Colonial flome," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vsux-hall Rd., Union, on Fridly, January 13, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Centers for the examinations are located at the state colleges, at Glassboro, Jersey Giv, Montelein, Newark, Paterson and Trenat Monmouth College, and at the campuses of Rutgers, the State University, in New Brunsvick and Camden Because many New Jersey high school pupils

leave school before graduation, the Department of Education established the equivalency program to provide for these and other out-of-school people. The equivalency certificate is recognized in industrial promotion practices nd is accepted, generally, for college admis-

A New Jersey resident who has not completed a high school program can qualify for the equivalency certificate by satisfactorily completing sufficient State examinations in subject areas to total 16 units and by successfully completing the General Educational Developnent Test

Veterans who have passed this test in the Armed Forces may be eligible for the equivalency certificate without further examination upon payment of the required fee. The tests for the Equivalency Certificate are given periodically throughout the entire

year, particularly in January, March, June and August. Details concerning this program may obtained at any high school office. Peter C. Vendzules, Supervisor of the High School Equivalency Pragram in the State Department of Education, is in charge of this

Exams announced tor probation posts

Examinations for probation officer have been announced by the New Jersey Department of Civil Socyice in 15 counties, Union and Essex included, Requirements for admission to the test_are_United States citizenship, 12 months residency in the county one is applying for and possession of a bachelor's degree or expected graduation from college by June.

Applications must be filed no later than Feb. 1. Those interested in receiving the probation fficer informational brochure and application for examination may contact the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, or the Civil Service branch office in Newark at 80 Mulberry Bt.

This material may also be obtained at any local state employment office or county pro-bation office. In the eyent of a tie on the examination, the applicant who filed earlier is placed higher on the list, a spokesman said.

Congressman to speak before AJC Monday

Congressmen Henry Helstoski of the ninth district will be the featured speaker of the New Jersey Region Commission on Law and Social Action, American-Jewish Congress, Monday night at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. He will discuss issues facing the present session of the Congress and will stress the status of the House Un-Ameri-

Helstoski, of East Rutherford, recently wrote to Benjamin Epstein, president of the New Jersey Region of the Congress, expressing his belief that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be discontinued.

The Commission on Law and Social Action has been working since 1947 for the enactment and enforcement of civil rights laws.

Architectural exhibit

A traveling exhibit of outstanding buildings designed by New Jersey Architects is now on display in the main gallery of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, The Ex-hibition will continue through Han 29, Assembled by the New Jersey Society of Archivarie the exhibit consisting of two sections. is being shown throughout New Jersey

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New Jersey has a critical nursing short-

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escribed the nurse refresher training pro-train as 'a realistic effort to meet a public need." When the program started two years ago, Governor Hughes announced that the nurse

refresher training program "has the full sup-port of New Jersey's Task Force on Nursing." and Training Act. Also coo

Jersey Division of Employment Security. As a result of the first three nurse refresher programs, many formerly inactive nurses have returned to the profession. But the nursing shortage continues. -

sistance and training materials to 29 states and the District of Columbia interested in developing their own nurse refresher training programs. The U.S. Public Health Ser-

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United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County Center at 210 Horry St., Cramord, or which

Julius R. Pollatschek of Elizabeth is president.

Frisco digs

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Karl Kortum, director of the

Maritime Museum, has set

up a salvage plan with BART

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honorary chairman of the 10th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, according to William L. Kirchner Jr., of New Providence, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Asnumber of service club members in the area. Volunteers will record pleases and party clerical duties during the 19-hour period, Pledges made by Union County residents will

sociations of New Jersey. Teletion will be seen on WOR-TV. Sunday, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m. During the 19hour period; stars from all media will enercam, Dennis James will be master of cere monies and Steve Lawrence and Edvie Corme will act as host and hostess. In addition, demonstrations of therapy with cerebral palsied children will be presented.

In accepting the appointment, Gov. Hughes urged residents of the state to pledge generously during the telethon hours. 'There are approximately 21,000 children and adults with cerebral palsy in our great state, and they all need our help and encouragement," he said, "It is my hope that the January tele-

thon will be a huge success."

More than 125 telephones will be manned by volunteers at the United Cerebral Palsy telethon message center in Newark Included among Union County organizations providing volun-teer workers are the Civil Air Patrol, Plainfield; Union Junior College, Cranford; B'nat B'rith, Linden; Connecticut Farms Business

for inactive nurses

age - estimated at over 4,000.

To offset this shortage, New Jersey hospitals are conducting their fourth series of

confidence and enthusiasm. New Jersey's Governor Richard J. Hughes

This state-wide nurse refresher program is being conducted by the Hospital Research; and Educational Trust of New Jersey under a federal grant from the Manpower Development gram are the Vocational Division of the New Jersey Department of Education and the New

New Jersey's-program has provided as-

vice is also planning nurse refresher courses.

The only purpose of New Jersey's refresher courses is to return the inactive registered The courses provide classroom instruction in many areas of nursing theory and superclinical practice. The courses vary in length from six weeks to 10 weeks and classes are in session for six hours a day, three==

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time of emergency The New Jersey Highway Authority this wook is sued that report of its analysis of the fatal accidents on the Parkway during 1966, Three

Science Topics

MAN'S reliability, versatility and ingenuity makes him impossible to replace on board makes him impossible to replace on board both aircraft and spacecraft in the foreseeable future, reports Robert G. Loewy, director of the University of Rochester Space Science Center, He says that "man's reliability is worth the price of providing a habitable compartment with its life support system, instruments and manual controls, in preference to the alternative cost of increased communications and computing, and automatic, sensing, switching, and duplication required to obtain an equivalent level of reliability."

RECONDENSING carbon dioxide before it is used provides a constant supply of saturated and subcooled liquid at the point of application, reports Cardox, Chicago, Pressure in a bulk storage tank fills the recondensing system's receiving unit with both gascous and liquid carbon dioxide, dropping the pressure in the receiver and drawing liquid carbon dioxide into it from the high pressure storage: tank. At the same time, the liquid carbon dioxide is subcooled by a thermostatic balancing control.

-BY-SPOILING FOOD, common bacter la probably have saved many people from food poison-ing. The reason for this apparent incongruity, a University of Wisconsin bacteriologist ex-plains, is that less harmful bacteria in food may inhibit the growth of other, more toxic organisms.

A CORNELL UNIVERSITY sociologist says he has evolved a way, "to plug" the "brain drain" by converting human behavior patterns into mathematical terms and feeding them into a computer. He says his method will help government and academic planners predict the migration habits of scientists and technicians. By knowing this in advance, planners can take steps to keep their scientists and technicians from moving to other positions.

IF PSYCHIATRISTS are right, the emphasis in the word "asthma" should be on "ma". They say the mothers are a primary cause of childhood asthma. Something in the mother's personality sets off the child's dark, hidden fears and anxieties, reports the American Medical Association. This in turn produces allergic reactions in the child which constrict the bronchial tubes and make breathing difficult or even painful.

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Effects of alcohol on drinker's kin to be discussed

The effect of alcoholism on the family of a drinker will be the problem to be presented at the annual meeting of the Mental Health. Association of Union County next Monday ening-at-the-Mauntainaide-Inn-Mauntainaide The Association will present a new play - "Lady on the Rocks"-with a broadway cast which-will-dramatically-explore-the-situation.

The annual meeting will also honor Dr. William E. Ganss, medical director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic for out-standing leadership in the field of mental health, Dr. Ganss has served the Clinic since 1957 and will leave this post in June. .

As a principal speaker at this very important meeting, the Mustal Health Association has invited Dr. Humphrey Camond, director of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and -Psychiatry of the State of New-Jersey, Dr. Osmond is an outstanding psychiatrist with a world wide reputation in many areas of mental illness.

The press and public are invited to attend

meeting starting with the presentation of the play at 8:30 p.m., a spokesman said.

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The 30 fatalities on the Parkway in 1966 was an all-time high for the saperhighway rated the nation safest in six of the previous years since the Authority began its operation during 1954.

riding victims in last year's fatal accidents. seven were equipped with seat belts.

accidents (excluding the three which struck pedestrians), seven had seat belts installed and in four of them the established lifesavers were being used. All riders in those cars survived.

There was a total of 26 fatal accidents on the Parkway last year, four of which each involved a double death in one car. Both the number of fatal accidents and that of individual

Turnpike traffic

tops 70 million

Authority.

during past year

Joseph Morecrat Jr., chairman of the

travelled the Turnpike last year, 4,892,613 more than in 1965, or an increase of 7.5

percent, Of the 70,219,727 vehicles, 69,850,-328 were toll revenue vehicles and 369, 399

represented non-revenue passages. The latter

were made by State Police patrols, emergency Vehicles and other traffic movements by Turn-

pike personnel during day-to-day operations,

The 1966 traffic more than tripled the level

of 21,500,000 vehicles projected for the year 1975 in the original traffic estimates made

when the Turnpike was built 15 years ago.

widen the northern 30 miles of the Turnpike-from Edison to Ridgefield Park. This is the busiest stretch of the Turnpike roadway covering less than one fourth of the 118-mile main-

Tine but absorbing more than 60 percent of the

entire traffic volume. -

The Authority has launched its program to

respectively in 1959.

The Authority has long advocated the use

of seat belts in cars for greater safety, equipping its own staff vehicles with them and posting signs at points on the toll road to urge "Faster Sear Belts"

Traffic accidents and injuries went down on the Parkway in 1966, but fatalities rose to the nation's safest in six earlier years. The Highway Authority reported that, while total accidents on the Parkway decreased from the 1965 mark and injuries dropped for the second year in a row, the number of deaths

Accidents involving personal injury also de-creased from the year before, but the traffic fatalities were 10 above the 1965 total and four

vehicle travel on the Parkway last year, th Old farality rate stood at

million-mile standard, it was 1.20 in 1965. any one year since the Authority stafted Parkway operation in 1954, accounted for the 30" deaths. Note of the fatal accordants occurin State-owned section of the Parkway, in 1965, the 20 deaths resulted from a like num-

er of accidents.

The number of accidents of all types went down from 1,732 in 1965 to 1,641 last year, and those involving personal injury dropped from 546 to 534 with resulting injuries at 854

against the previous 892.

The Parkway fatality rates were lowest among superhighways of the nation in 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960, 1961, and 1963.

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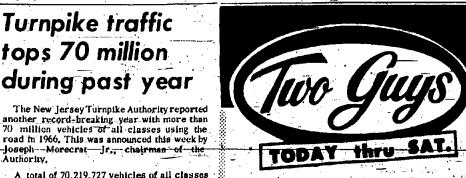
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\$300 billion. Following the war Congress reduced the debt limitation and set a "perma

ment to borrow up to \$330 billion.

Even this is not enough, however, As 1967 opened, actual debt outstanding was pushing within a half-billion dollars of the \$330 billion.

90th Congress appears to be legislation further elevating the debt ceiling.
This, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, will be another in a long series of reminders that the Federal Government con

gress jacked up the "temporary" debt ceiling to accommodate additional borrowing.

The pro rata share of this debt interest charge, alone, to taxpayers in New Jersey is estimated at \$562 million. If this amount were available to New Jersey, it would be enough ment, or 90 percent of the total levy of school

taxes.

Know Your Government From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIII

This is a statutory limit imposed upon public debt under a series of laws dating back to the Liberty Bond Act of World War I. By 1945, World War II had pushed the ceiling to

nent" celling at \$285 billion, However, as deficits continued to pile up, Congress adopted successively higher "temporary" debt cellings, the latest permitting the Federal Govern-

ceiling and the Treasury was hard pressed to keep within the statutory limit. One of the first orders of business before this year's

tinues to overspend its income while digging deeper into debt. There have been ten such "reminders" in the past six years as Con-

A measure of the high cost of borrowing is the annual interest charge on the national debt, expected to total \$12,9 billion this fiscal

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