SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

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# Township to drop emergency school buses

# Tax needs listed at \$4,682,285

The Township Committee last Friday intro- | duced its 1967 budget, calling for a total of \$4,682,285 to be raised in local taxes. This represents an increase of \$530,194 over the tax receipts for 1966. The new budget lists \$1,121,323 to be expended on municipal oper-

# Regional voting stated Tuesday; local tally listed

District Board of Education, snowed out on Feb. 7, will take place on Tuesday. The boys' gymnasium at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be the polling place for all town-ship residents, and the polls will be open

from 2 to 9 p.m.

Meanwhile, Springfield voters this past
Tuesday approved the budget for township
schools by a vote of 172 to 60. The capital outlay item also won, 168 to 68.

Three incumbent members of the local board unopposed for reelection. They were John C. Gacos, Seymour Margulles and Robert gulles-200, and Southward, 208,

Next Tuesday's election finds four candidates seeking one Springfield seat open on the regional board. They are Leonard A. Golden, John A. Hopping, Mrs. Natalie R. Waldt and Henry S. Wright. Hopping is an incumbent. The regional budget of \$5,483,172 for the next school year will also be presented on Tuesday for approval by the voters in the six communities making up the region. They are Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, enilworth, Garwood and Clark,

The regional board operates four high schools to serve the six communities, They are Dayton Regional, Springfield; Gov. Liv-

are Dayton Regional, Springfield; Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, A. L.
Johnson Regional, Clark, and David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth.
In addition to the contested election in Springfield, two other members of the regional board
are unopposed in Tuesday's election. They are
Dr. Minor C. Jones of Mountainside and John
E. Conlin of Garwood,

OTHER MEMBERS of the board are Avery Ward of Kenliworth, William J. Melick Springfield, Alfred G. Battaglia and W. bert Powers of Berkeley Heights and John Cullen and Robert Lockwood of Clark. Ward is board president, and Hopping is vice

The major-item-in the budget-for-1967-68for the regional high schools is for teachers' salaries. Faculty wages will come to \$3,030,408, as compared to \$2,617,971 for salarles during the current school-year.

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# \_Donors can make\_ reservations now to aid bloodmobile

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its semi-annual bloodmobile visit on Wednesday, March 15, from 1 to 6:30 p.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, This marks the seventh-consecutive-year for this cooperative endeavor with seven participating donor

Members of these groups were urged by the
Red Cross to make appointments with their own
organization chairmen, listed as follows: B.W.
Bergman, Joint PTAs; Harry Astley, firement
Mrs. Toby Auerbach, Saks-Fifth Ave.; Mrs.
Edward Kaye, St. James Church; Tom Geddes, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Charles Danziger, Temple Sharey Shalom; Wallace Callen, Temple Both Ahm. Credits accumulated at the March, 1966,

visit will expire in March of this year and must be replenished to continue meeting the needs of the groups, the statement added.

Community Group in order to insure them-selves and their families of credits in case of need for blood. Those wishing to make an appointment, or any organization interested in forming a new group, may obtain informa-tion by calling the local Red Cross Chapter at DR 6-1676 or the blood program chairman, Mrs. D. D. Kalem, at DR 6-0582.

Donations of blood by healthy adults, 18 59 years of age, at this time will accomplish two things. Blood credits will be established for the use of all members of the organizations for a whole year, and the general supply of fresh whole blood, good for only 21 days, will be augmented.

#### **Board of Adjustment**

Marvin H. Strauss was elected to another term as chairman of the Board of Adjustment at the board's recent organization meeting, Also named were Edward H. Schwartz, vicechairman; Otto E. Fessler, secretary, and Stanley Gruen of the law firm of Gruen and Goldstein, attorney, The board meets the third Tuesda y evening of each month to consider variances and special exceptions from the zon-

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figure,

A public hearing on the budget will be held at the Township Committee meeting on March 14. There will also be an informal hearing on Saturday morning, March 11. The complete text of the budget will appear in this news-

The new budget, with estimates of amounts to be used for the local and regional schools, county taxes and other-purposes, is expected to bring a new tax rate of \$6.59 per \$100 assessed valuation. This will represent a 58-point increase. The owner of a home with a market value of \$20,000, assessed at \$10,000, will now pay taxes of \$659, \$58 more than

to be raised: \$1,862,971 for local schools, an increase of \$212,941; \$1,052,190 for regional high schools, an increase of \$119,000; \$556,500 for county taxes, an increase of \$24,874, and \$89,300 for veterans and senior Itizens, an increase of \$1,780.

The tax income can also be analyzed on the basis of the \$6.59 tax rate, as follows: \$2.62 for local schools, up 23 cents; \$1.57 for municipal purposes, up 20 cents; \$1.48 for regional schools, up 13 cents; 78 cents for county taxes, up a penny, and 12 cents for veterans

and senior citizens, down a penny,
Municipal expenses in the coming year are
set at \$1,824,344, an increase of \$196,597.
Of this total, \$842,255 will go for salaries;
\$540,000, other expenses; \$15,000, capital vements, \$100,000 dek service \$96,000 pensions, retirement funds and Social Security; and \$229,000, delinquent taxes, Anticipated revenues are listed at \$706,000, will come from raises for township employees, adding up to \$100,829. There will be an approximate seven percent raise for police and firemen, and four percent for other workers, as well as a two percent increase in longsvire A strain

OTHER FACTORS in the budget include the hiring of three additional policemen and two road department workers, and well as in-creased services by the road and recreation

departments and the library.

Major items in—the line-by-line budget include; general government, administrative and executive salaries, \$37,800, up from \$28,170; assessment of taxes, salaries, \$14,600 up from \$12,850; collection of taxes, \$11,890, up from \$10,500; public works department, salaries, \$30,300, up from \$26,690; public buildings and grounds, salaries, \$40,480, up from \$6,200; other expenses, \$31,000, up from other insurance, \$34,000, up from

Also , fire department, salaries, \$135,750, up from \$124,400; other expenses, \$18,925, up from \$17,075; fire hydrant services, up from \$17,075; fire hydrant services, \$31,000, up-from \$29,500; police salaries, \$306,920, up from \$271,520; other expenses, \$29,900, up from \$26,100; crossing guards \$33,000, down from \$33,950; court salaries, \$10,400, up from \$10,000; road department salaries, \$57,880, up from \$54,050; street lighting, \$34,500,—up from \$31,000; garbage removal, by contract, \$132,000,—up from \$130,000; sewer system salaries, \$15,100, up from \$14,900; Rahway Valley Sawer Aumority, \$28,865, up from \$26,350; board of (Continued on page 2)

CLERGYMAN HONORED --- The Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith presented their 1967 citizenship award to.

Msgr, Francis X. Coyle, paster of St. James Church, in ceremonies



MEN IN WHITE, AND WOMEN TOO Membership in the Springfield
First Aid Squad is a family affair for these Springfield couples: from

left, Herbert and Gloria Simpson and Thomas and Eather Poznanski.
(Photo by Bob Baxber)

# First Aid Squad presents open house to demonstrate work of its members

drive, the Springfield First Aid Squad will holdan open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the squad headquarters on Trivett st. Officers and squad members will be on hand to greet visitors and show them ambulances and equipment ready for use-in emergencies.

To give guests an opportunity to see squad procedures, the crew of the day will present monstrations designed to show the squad in action. The program will be designed to interest youngsters, a squad spokesman stated, as well civic-minded citizens who are interested in wing how individual crews operate."

The statement added, "Prospective memhers, particularly, are invited to attend, as part of the membership drive nowin progress. Membership committee members will be on hand to answer specific questions."

Delinquent dog warning

All dog-owners who fail to renew their pets' licenses by Feb. 28 will receive summonses from the Police Department, according to a warning issued this week by Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, The penalty for failure to act is a \$5 fine.

The campaign is designed to add 10 new members to the Aid Squad to guarantee round-the-clock service to the township. Details are

publicity has endeavored to break the common ides of I could never do that, Squad members greater than usual-desire to help their fello cen. They are first siders with compassion, They are not doctors, nurses or people who have been trained for the medical professions. They are people who are willing to devote time and energy to a service which has become a vital part of the life of this community To illustrate the way people become involved in Aid Squad service, the squad prepared the following arricle:

FIRST CAME THE LADIES, then the gents, Now the Springfield First Aid Squad is a family affair for our members, Esther and Tom Poz-

nanski and Gloria and Herb Simpson. Gloria Simpson joined the First Aid Squad tour years ago. Ar that time the squad was in desperate Straits and Gioria-was on call two and three days a week. She learned quickly and soon became an experienced crew member.

Sunday night at. Temple Beth Ahm, Shown, from left, are Arthur Kesselhaut, lodge president; Msgr. Coyle; Mrs. Martin Karp, chapter president, and Saul Freeman, chairman of the civic affairs commit-

particularly valuable; she is the only day crew member who lives near the squad building. Gloria has been corresponding secretary of the

Three years ago Herbert Simbson decided to "do something" about the time his wife spent our on first aid business. He began to come to meetings with her, then joined the squad, He coined the phrase "If you can't best 'em, join them," and the "Men's Auxiliary" (joking titls the husbands of squad members have given themselved her its leaders. themselves) lost its leader. Herb has been on call Priday and Sunday nights for almost three years, has been squad vice-president and has headed the house committee for two years.

Either Poznanski came down from Wentz years ago and is still there. In the last two years, she has spent an unusual uncount of time in the building in connection with her-duties as supply sergeant, Esther is one squad member who has had her "regular" day on call changed so many times that she has hit every day of the week. Also, she always says "yes" when asked to cover for another. She has earned the unofficial title of "Sweetheart of the Fire

TOM POZNANSKI has been on the squad a year and a half, his troor the night crew but has the dublous distinction of also being claimed by the day crew. Tom teaches chemistry at Rah-way High School and is available some daytime hours during-eshool vacations. He now keeps the accounts for the annual squad fund drive and 18 active on several other committees. Tom joined because he so respected the dedication of his wife to her squad work that he fait it would be worth his while to investigate, Tom, as well ar all other squad members, finds squad work

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# Bill planned to authorize playground

Ordinance authorized to control incinerators

By ABNER GOLD ergency school bus program to transport children across Rt. 78 construction areas will come to an end after Feb. 24. Township Committeeman Robert G. Planer disclosed

for to the meeting of the governing body Tuesday evening in Town Hall,

Major items of husiness during the meeting included authorization to prepare an ordinance for a Balousrol Top playground, and to prepare an ordinance controlling operation of incinerators; approval of il new street lights for Balousrol Top, final passage of a \$60,000 bond ordinance to "air-condition Town Hall, award of a drainage nine" contract for the award of a drainage pipe contract for the Hanshaw ave,-Warwick circle area and the remand of a variance application to the Board

of Adjustment, by a split vote, in addition, the committee observed National Boy Scout Week with participation in the meet-ing by five boys from local troops. The scouts, received certificates from the five ec mitteemen, were Dan Olasin, an Eagle Scott-from Troop 70; Date Yadiosky, an Eagle Scott-from Explorer Post 73; Peter Bamburick, a First Class Scout from Troop 73; Peter Em-mel, a Tenderfoot Scout from Troop 62, and Harry Warman, a Life Scout from Explorer

PLANS TO TERMINATE the emergency but service were outlined in a letter last week to the parents whose children are affected, Planer

inform you of the termination of emergency, school busing. Construction of Highway 78 half reached a stage of completion where the Town-ship Committee can no longer justify busing of children in the affected areas as a safety measure. Service will perminate at the end of the school day Priday, Pett, 24. By that time it is hoped we will have had the worst of the winter weather.

contractor that sidewalks on the north side of Morris ave, will be completed shortly, and also a walk will be provided on Balussrol way at the Rt. 24 right-of-way within a few days, in the event that corrective measures are not completed prior to the termination date, busing will be continued until such time that safety of our school children is assured. The township road department will clear new sidewalks in Balmerol way of snow when neces-

THE PLAYCROUND on Banuarol Top, with access from the new Mount View rd.; will follow passage of a \$26,000 bond ordinance, according to Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio.

in moving for the drafting of an incinerator ordinance. Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove stated that the town and the Board of Health are interested in controlling operation, or rather the non-operation, of incheerstors. Hardgrove size moved for ap-provel of the new street lights on Saltuerol Top, at an annual cost of \$324.

Awarding of the drainage pipe contract came only after a 45-minute recess, caused by the closeness of the two bids submitted, inter-(Continued on page 2)

#### Snow shovelers told to uncover hydrants

Pire Chief Ormand W. Masker this week urged all residents, 'in the future when there is a snowfall, please shovel snow from around the fire hydrant that is ness. your home. This is for your own safety and

The chief added, "When the hydrant Is covered with snow, it may cause the driver of the fire apparatus to look for another hydrant at a more distant location. This will waste view and cause greater property loss, as well as possible loss of life.

# Cultural calendar to feature film festival for local screen

form of a film festival will be offered here for the first time by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts in cooperation with the Spring-

field Recreation Department,
Beginning on March 21, a series of specially
selected films will be shown at the Edward,
Walton School at 8:15 for six evenings over a period of weeks. The programs will include pictures classified as story-type, art. docu-mentary, and experimental, Many of them have, won wide acclaim, including prizes at the Can-

The showings of the films black and white as well as color, will be preceded by short informal talks by George M. Somers, cinetologist and manager of this series, in some in-stances, a discussion will follow the viewing. Mrs. Sidney Frank, who is in charge of this matter for SACA, commented, "We are delighted to be able to secure this program.

The film fare is most enjoyable, in addition
to being enlightening and educational. For
adults and high school students who want to break the 'video tube habit, be sure not to

Starting on Tuesday, March 21, three prize

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coat," an English treatment of the classic Go-gol story; "Time out of War," an American Academy Award winner; and "An Occurence at Owl Creek Bridge," French Cannes Festival

On Thursday, April 6, the show will include "The Hunters," a color documentary by Harvard's Robert Gardner dealing with the life of the South African Bushman as he goes on an eland huns, and "Clay," an American Pilm Pestival prize-winning short film.

The French comedy, "My Uncle," with Jacques Tatt in one of his classic Monsteur Hulot roles, will be featured on Thursday, April

For the May 4 show, "Genevieve" will be / viewed. This is a British comedy about a race during the veteran car tour from London to Brighton,

On May 18, the performance will include a fantasy from France, "The Red Balloon," a documentary from Canada; "Universe," and a color Canadian film, entitled, "Beaver Dam."
The last of the series will be held on Thurs-

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Cypens the Shee 243 Martis Ava.



# Volunteers being recruited for Heart Sunday campaign



DONALD W. RINALDO

# Recreation agency prepares new deal for bridge classes

Registration is now being taken for a series of 10 contract bridge lessons by the Springfield Recreation Department. The classes will be held at the Recreation Center at 59 Caldwell pl. The evening lessons will be given on Thurs-days from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; beginning March-2, and the afternoon lessons will be held on Fridays from 1 to 3, starting March 3.

The course has been planned for beginners as well as for those who now play the game and wish to review or improve their skills. The proper techniques according to the Goren will be stressed in regard to pointcount bidding, honor points, distribution points, correct rusponses when bidding, second and third round bidding, bridge ctiquette and scoring, Pro-set practice hands will be played by the students and analyzed by the teacher. The classes will be taught by Hilde B. Steck-ler of Irvington. She is a certified master Goren teacher and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, Miss Steckler taught the same course last fall for afternoon and evening pupils in Springfield and also conducted classes in Maplewood, Millburn, Bloomfield, Livingston, and Paramus.

Registrations may be made by sending the applicant's name and address and \$5 for the entire 10 lessons to Edward J. Ruby, Spring-

# First Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1) the effort involved.

The Simpsons and the Poznanskis serve the sound as delegates to monthly meetings of the -second district of the New Jersey State First Aid Council. Both couples have children. Elizabeth Simpson is 10 and in fifth grade at Caldwell School. Thomas Poznanski jr. is in his third year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; his sister Gail is a freshman.

Esther Poznanski and Gloria Simpson hold part-time jobs, are wives and mothers, run their-own households, chauffeur their children, and fulfill the obligations of daughters whose parents live nearby. Both Tom Poznanski and Herbert Simpson are breadwinners whose work demands many evening and weekend hours.

They are husbands and fathers. All four people lead full and busy lives, yet find the time for demanding volunteer work.

have served Springfield together as First Aid ris ave. It had been denied last summer by Squad volunteers. They are Helen and George Rowles Andree and Howard Kiesel, Dorothy and Warren Sherwood, Marlon and John Wilso and Elizabeth and Thomas Peterson, All of these people logged many rewarding service

The newest squad couple is Lois and Frank Rioux of Essex rd., who have been on call since Thanksgiving. It is their hope that they will find it possible to fulfill the obligations of squad membership, and will find it as rewarding as their predecessors.

## SACA events

(Continued from page 1) day, june 1, when the audience will view a inited States, France and Canada, stressing xperimental mrt Hims employing a wartery of schniques, animation, time lapse photography painting on film and live-action.

Tickets are now being shown by Mrs, Sidney - Weather permits.

Frank, Mrs. Leonard Gurner, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mrs. Arnold
P. Kolderf, Mrs. Marcin M. Novich, Mrs.
Leslie Rosenbaum and Benjamin D. Stapin,
A single ticket for the entire series of six.
shows will be \$6 or \$10 for two persons, Student tickets are 75 cents per performance.

## <del>budgel "</del>

(Continued from page 1) health salgries, \$11,520, up from \$10,670; visiting nurse services, \$14,900, up from \$13,025; recreation department salaries, visiting nurse services, \$13,025; recreation department salaries, \$13,025; oder expenses, \$17,900, up from \$15,900; library salaries, \$74,065, up from \$60,595, and other expenses,

\$31,645, up from \$25,645.

The budget also includes \$110,130 for the municipal swimming pool, up from \$108,670 in 1966. This is carried as a separate item, nowever, since the pool is operated as a selfsupporting project, with its income coming primarily from membership fees, estimated at \$79,000, and snack bar profits, \$17,130.

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Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in Union County as the high point of the 1967 Union County as the high point of the 1907 Heart Fund Campaign here, it was announced this week by Donald W. Rinaido, campaign chairman, The volunteers, he said, will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, Feb. 26.

"So that everyone in the community with have the control of the light the

a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the services of as many men and wemen who can find time to call on their neighbors to dvance the most vital health crusade of our

time," said Rinaldo.
"The importance of our cause may be adjudged by the fact that the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county, while on the average one of each nine citizens is afflicted.

"We are not asking very much -- cer-tainly, not more than an hour of your time," he continued. "Considering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a threat to every family, the invest-ment is surely a wise one."

Those wishing to volunteer their services an do so by calling Donald W. Rinaldo, 108-A

Wabeno ave., Springfield.

"GREAT ADVANCES have been made against the heart and blood vessel diseases in the years since the Heart Association-became a voluntary organization in 1948," the chairman declared. "The public's attitude of pessimism about heart disease has been reversed. Today we know that some forms of the heart and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis," he pointed out.
"Most heart attack victims recover from

initial attacks, and of those who do, three out of four go back to work. High blood pressure. which can cause heart, brain and kidney damage, now can be controlled in most instances. Stroke is no longer hopeless, and thousands of victims are now being rehabilitated and returned to active lives. Most cases of rheumatic lever can be prevented. In the past decade, remarkable progress has been made in correcting congenital heart defects through surgery," Rinaldo said. Despite this progress, the campaign chair-

man added, the heart and blood vessel diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer, claiming the lives of about a million in the U.S. alone each year.

# Joint PTAs slate -combined meeting

Founders Day will be commemorated by the various PTA organizations of Springfield at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

After a short meeting by each PTA organization in the following rooms, a com moeting will be held in the suditorium where a program featuring Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, marriage counselor, will be held: James Caldwell School, Room 7; Raymond Chisholm School, Room 8; Plorence M. Gaudineer School, Room 9; Edward V. Walton School, Room 10; Thelma Sandmeier School, Room 13; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Auditorium.

Dr. Pomeroy, a board member of the Sex Information and Educational Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), will speak on sex minuation in the schools. His career includes a 20-year as-sociation with the institute for Sex Research, Kinsey Institute, in Indians. After his address, he will answer questions from the floor, according to Mrs. Rosalie Harris, pro-gram chairman. Presiding over the combined meeting will be Mrs. Natalie Waldt, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

## lown meeting

(Continued-from page 1) national Pipe and Caramics Corp., East Brunswick. submitted a bid of \$8,200, N.J. Concrete tipe Co., Inc., Pompton Lakes, was the suc-cessful bidder, with a figure of \$8,199.

The variance application returned to the

Board of Adjustment for further determina-tion of facts was one for extension of the kitchen at the White Diamond diner on Mora vote of three to two. Denial at that time had been voted by Jay Bloom, Planer and

William F. Koonz. The vote to remand the matter to the zoning body Tuesday came after a ruling by the state Superior-Court calling for further con-Bideration. Tuesday's vote was four to one,

with Mayor Falkin in the minority.

In other business, Palkin appointed three members to the industrial committee. They are Jack-Keith, William George and Harvey The committee\_siso\_approved-three\_new

ecial policemen. They are Harold Liebeskind, Calvin Ackerman and George Rau, Joan

Planer reported that the State Highway De-partment had agreed to repair damage in Park lane caused by Rt. 78 construction, He said the work would begin as soon as

#### School-vote

If the budget is rejected by the voters of the six communities on Tuesday, it would be submitted a second time, with any changes at the discretion of the board. If it is turned un again, the governing bodies of the six communities would have 10 days to agree a budget. If they fail to agree, the budget would then go to the state commissioner of

education for a final determination. The postponement of the regional election because of the Feb. 7 blizzard was the first in the So-year history of the regional dis-trict. Since state law does not provide for postponement of a school board election, the decision to defer the vote came in the form

of a ruling by the acting commissioner of education, Joseph Clayton. elections for the local regional, as well as in Scotch Plains-Panwood, the Watchung Hills Regional District and elsewhere throughout



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complete preparations for the group's concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The free concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts.

Springfield Recreation Department and Union County Regional Adult Schools, Shown, from left, are Mrs. William Phaneuf, Mrs. Saul Gladstone, Henry Bradbury, Mrs. William Slapin, Irving Starr, Ben-jamin Slapin and Harold Slapin.

# State commissioner praised education in regional schools

The Union County Regional Board of Education has been praised by the state's by acting commissioner of education, Dr. Joseph Clayton, for providing "quality educational op-portunities for each child."

in a letter received recently by the superinrendent of the district, Dr. Clayton cogtinued,

"Your Board of Education is to be praised for its vision, dedication, and active support in the continuing development and improvement of educational opportunities tailored to the needs of each child."

Dr. Cisyton also wrote, in his comments on the recent annual report by the superinten-dent, Dr. Warren Davis: "It is especially rewarding to see that the Union County Regional High School District has consistently provided comprehensive program for its students.

"Despite growing population and increasing costs, you and your Board of Education have provided excellent school facilities which have been designed and staffed to provide quality educational opportunities for each—child." WATER SOFTENER SALT PELLETS

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## Women delegates meet Rep. Dwyer to discuss Vietnam

Several Springfield residents took part in a meeting of members of N. J. Women Struke for Peace with Rep. Florence P. Dever on Santday at her Plainfield office. The delegation urged that Rep. Devet support proposals to end the hombing of North Vietnam as a gesture of willingness to begin peace negotiations.

A spokesman for the delegation stated that Rep. Dwyer had written, in a letter to one of its members: "Our government has failed to devote sufficient attention and effort toward stopping the fighting and beginning negotiations. out such affort our present course of gradual escalation can only mean greater and greater death and destruction."

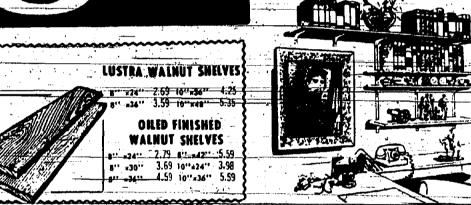
The delegates asked Mr. Dever to "express her opposition to current policies in Vietnam by voting against the additional money requested for the Vietnam war." They declared that Mrs. Dwyer had declined to make such a commitment.



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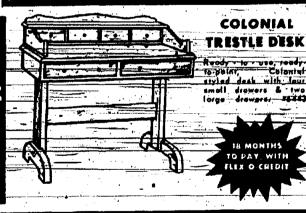
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# Volunteers being recruited for Heart Sunday campaign



Recreation agency prepares new deal for bridge classes

Registration-is-now-being taken-for-a series. 1 10 contract bridge lessons by the Springfield Recreation Department. The classes will he held at the Recreation Center at 59 Caldwell pl. The evening lessons will be given on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning March 2, and the afternoon lessons will be held on freadays from 1 to 3, starting March 3. The course has been planned for boginners as well as for those who now play the game

and wish to review or improve their skills. The proper techniques according to the Goren System will be stressed in regard to pointount bidding, honor points, distribution points, correct responses when bidding, second and third round bidding, bridge etiquette and scoring. Pre-set practice hands will be played by he students and analyzed by the teacher, The classes will be taught by fillde B. Steckler of Irvington, She is a certified muster Goren teacher and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, Miss Steckler taught the same course last fall for afternoon and evening pupils in Springfield and also conducted classes in Maplewood, Miliburn,

Bloomfield, Livingston and Paramus,
Registrations may be made by sending the applicant's name and address and \$5 for the entire 10 lessons to Edward J. Ruby, Springfield recreation director, Manicipal Building,

## First-Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1)
extremely-rewarding personally and well worth

The Simpsons and the Poznanskis serve the squad as delegates to-monthly-meetings of the second district of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, Both couples have children. Elizaboth Simpson is 10 and in fifth grade at Caldwell School, Thomas Poznanski Jr. is in his third year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; his sister Gall is a freshman.

Esther Poznanski and Gloria Simpson hold part-time lobs, are wives-and-mothers, run their own households, chauffeur their children. and fulfill the obligations of daughters who se parents live nearby, Both form Poznanski and Herbert Simpson are breadwinners whose work demands many evening and weekend hours. They are husbands and fathers. All four people lead full and busy lives, yet find the time for

demanding volunteer work.

There have been several other couples who have served Springfield together as First Aid. and volunteers. They are Holen and George Bowles, Audree and Howard Kiesel, Dorothy and Warren Sherwood, Marion and John Wilson, and Elizabeth and Thomas Peterson. All of these people logged many rewarding service

The newest squad couple is Lois and Frank Rioux of Essex rd., who have been on call since Thanksgiving. It is their hope that they will find it possible to fulfill the obligations of sound membership, and will find it as rewarding as their predecessors.

#### SACA events

(Continued from page 1) day, June 1, when the audience will-view a group of award-winning short films from the United States, France and Canada, stressing experimental art films employing a variety of a lectiniques, animation, time-lapse photography

painting on film and live action.

Tickets are now being shown by Mrs. Sidney
Frank, Mrs. Leonard Garner, Mrs. Robert D. Harderove, Mrs. See Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Pr. Koldorf, Mrs. Martin M. Novich, Mrs. Loslie Rosenbaum and Benjamin D. Slapin. shows will be \$6 or \$10 for two persons. Student tickets are 75 cents per performance.

#### Budget

. (Continued from page 1) health salaries, \$11,520, up from \$10,670; visiting nurse services, \$14,900, up from \$13,025; recreation department salaries, \$36,280, down from \$41,205; other expenses, \$17,900, up from \$15,900; library salaries, \$74,065, up from \$60,595, and other expenses

\$31,645, up from \$25,645.
The budget also includes \$110,130 for the municipal swimming pool, up from \$108,670 in 1966. This is carried as a separate item however, since the pool is operated as a selfsupporting project, with its income coming primarily from membership fees, estimated at \$79,000, and snack bar profits, \$17,130.

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Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in Union County as the high point of the 1967

Union County as the high point of the 1967
Heart Fund Campaign here, it was announced
this week by Finald W. Rhialdo, campaign
chairman, The volunteers, he said, will call
on their neighbors heart Sanday, Feb. 26,
'So that everyone in the community will have
a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the
services of as many men and women who
can find time to call on their neighbors to
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advance the most vital health crustde of our time," said kindlo.

"The importance of our cause may be adjudged by the fact that the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county, while on the average one of each nine citizens is afflicted.

"We are not asking very much — certainly, not more than an hour of your time," be continued. "Considering the seriousness."

he continued. "Considering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a direat to every family, the invest-ment is surely a wise one."

Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by calling Donald W. Rinaldo. 108-A Wabeno ave., Springfield.
"GREAT ADVANCES have been made against

the heart and blood vessel diseases in the years since the Heart Association became a voluntary organization in 1948," the chairman declared, "The public's artitude of pessimism about heart disease has been reversed. Today we know that some forms of the heart and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis," MOST DEATH AWARDS VICTIONS TOLOWS DECOM

initial attacks, and of those who do, three out of four go back to work. High blood pressure. age; now-can be controlled in most instances.

Stroke is no longer hopeless; and thousands of victims are now being rehabilitated and returned to active lives. Most cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented. In the past decade, remarkable progress has been made in correcting congenital heart defects through surgery, Rinaldo said.

"Despite this progress, the campaign chair-man added, the heart and blood vessel diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer, claiming the lives of about a million in the U.S. alone each year.

# Joint\_PTAs\_slate combined meeting

Founders Day will be commemorated by the various PTA organizations of Springfield at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

After a short meeting by each PTA organization in the following rooms, a combined meeting will be held in the auditorium where a program featuring Dr. Wardell R. Fom-eroy, marriage counselor, will be held. James Caldwell School, Room-7; Raymond Chisholm School, Room 8; Florence M. Gaudineer School, Room 9; Edward V. Walton School, Room 10; Thelma Sandmeler School, Room 13; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Auditorium.

Dr. Pomoroy, a board member of the Sex
Information and Educational Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), will speak on sex education in the schools. His career includes a 20-year as-sociation with the Institute for Sex Research, Kinsey Institute, in Indiana. After his adkinsey institute, in Indiana. After his address, he will answer questions from the floor, according to Mrs. Rosalle Harris, program chairman Presiding over the combined meeting will be Mrs. Natalle Waldt, president of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School PTA.

#### Lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) national Pipe and Ceramics Corp., East Bruns-wick-submitted a-bid-of-\$8,200, N.J. Concrete Pipe Co., Inc., Pompton-Lakes, was the suc-

cessful bidder, with a figure of \$8,199.

The variance application returned to the Board of Adjustment for further determination of facts was one for extension of the kitchen at the White-Diamond-diner-on-Morris ave, it had been denied last summer by a vote of three to two, Denial at that time had been voted by Jay Bloom, Planer and Hardgrove, The permit had been favored by M. Falkin and then Committeeman William F. Koonz.

The vote to remand the matter to the zor ing body Tuesday came after a ruling by the state Superior Court calling for further con-sideration. Tuesday's vote was four to one with Mayor Falkin-in-the-minority,-

In other business, Falkin appointed three members to the industrial committee. They are Jack Keith, William George and Harvey

The committee also approved three new special policemen. They are Harold Liebes-kind, Calvin Ackerman and George Rau, Joan Emmel was approved as a school crossing

Planer reported that the State Highway Department had agreed to repair damage in Park lane caused by Rt. 78 construction. He sald the work would begin as soon we

#### School vote

(Continued from page 1) If the budget is rejected by the voters of the six communities on Tuesday, it would be submitted a second time, with any changes at the discretion of the board. If it is turned down again, the governing bodies of the six a budget. If they fail to agree, the budget would then go to the state commissioner of education for a final determination.

The postponement of the regional election because of the Feb. 7 blizzard was the first in the 30-year history of the regional district. Since state law does not provide for stponement of a school board election, the decision to defer the vote came in the form of a ruling by the acting commissioner of

education, Joseph Clayton. His decision permitted postponement of the elections for the local regional, as well as in scotch Plains-Fanwood, the Watchung Hills Regional District and elsewhere throughout



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TUNING UP---Local members of the Springfield Symphony Society complete preparations for the group's concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The free concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts.

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Springfield Recreation Department and Union County Regional Adult. Schools. Shown, from left, are Mrs. William Phaneuf, Mrs. Saul Gladstone, Henry Bradbury, Mrs. William Slapin, Irving Starr, Benjamin Slapin and Harold Slapin,

## State commissioner praised education in regional schools

The Union County Regional Board of Education has been praised by the state's by acting commissioner of education, Dr. Joseph Clayton, for providing "quality educational op-portunities for each child."

In a letter received recently by the superintendent of the district, Dr. Clayton continued,

"Your Board of Education is to be praised for its vision, dedication, and active support in the continuing development and improvement of educational opportunities tailored to the needs of each child.

Dr. Clayton also wrote, in his comments on the recent amount report by the superinten-dent, Dr. Warren Davis: "It is especially rewarding to see that the Union County Regional High School District has consistently provided.

"Despite growing population and increasing costs, you and your Board of Education have provided excellent school facilities which have been designed and staffed to provide quality educational opportunities for each child."

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## Women delegates meet Rep. Dwyer to-discuss Vietnam

Several Sprugfield residents took part in a meeting of members of N. J. Women Strikafor Peace with Rep. Florence P. Dwyer on Satur-day at her Plainfield office. The delegation urged that Rep. Dayer support proposals to end-the bombing of North Vietnam as a gesture of

the bombing of North Vietnam as a gesture of willingness to begin peace negotiations.

A spokesman for the delegation stated that Rep. Dwyer had written, in a letter to one of its members: "Our government has failed to devote sufficient attention and effort toward stopping the tighting and beginning negotiations, without such effort our present course of oradual escalation can only mean speaker and gradual escalation can only mean greater and greater death and destruction." The delegates asked Mrs. Dwyer to "express

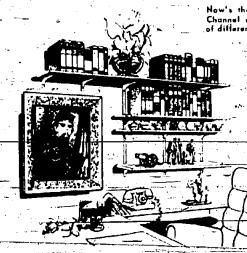
her opposition to current policies in Vietnam hy voting against the additional money requested for the Vietnam war." They de-clared that Mrs. Dwyer had declined to make-



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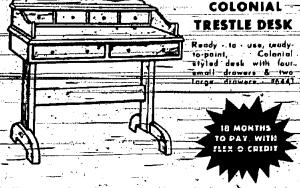
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DR. DAVID RANDOLPH

# Methodist Church to present lecture on Sunday evening

Dr. David Randolph, assistant professor of preaching and the pastoral ministry of the Theological School, Drew-University, will lecture on "Revolution in Theology" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Chirch, Main st. as Academy green. This is the second in a series of five lectures concerning "Religion and Contemporary Life" sponsored by members of the Methodist Church

and open to the public without charge.

Dr. Randolph, who teaches a course interpreting the "Death of God" theology to seminary students, has an AB degree from the University of Delaware, a BD from Drew University, and a Phd. from Boston University. has served as pastor at Glen Carbon Methodist Christin, Hinniss Grace Church, Wilmington, Iel. Hockessin Methodist Church, Del. Highland-Union Methodist Chruch, Lowell, Mass, and Harrison Methodist Church, Wil-

In 1965 Dr. Randolph participated in a mission to Scandanavia organized by the general board of evangelism of the Methodist Church. He has also directed a program for college students in Ocean City, during the sum-mers, similar to the mid-winter vacation mission to college students in Florida.

following the lacture, there will be opportunity for questions and discussion according to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor. The Rev. James Boyd Jr., chaptain at Drew Univer-sity, will continue the series on Feb. 26 with a lecture concerning the college and university

At the 9:30 a.m. Chapel service and the ll a.m. service of divine worship on Sunday, Pastor Dewart will continue his sermons on "Looking at the Cross" considering the priests and pharisees; "Bastions of Hate." Church School convenes at 9:30 a.m. A German-language service is held at the same hour in the Sanctuary, with Emanuel Schwing

Other Sunday activities include confirmation.

Class at 5 p.m., Junior High Youth at 6:30
p.m., and the Sculor High MYF at 7 p.m.

Rursery care is provided during the Sunday
morning services in the Receye Room of the
Christian Education Building.

# Meeting\_on China planned by League

The Springfield-League of Women Voters will next unit meeting in the home of Mrs. sydney Steber, 36 Shelley rd, at 8:15 p.m., next Thursday, Mrs. Allen Ravin, chairman of the foreign policy study, together, with her committee, will explore the background history of China up until 1948.

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3,500 years, making China the world's oldest living civilization. Her language is the oldest

living civilization, Her language is the oldest in the world. She is the third largest country in the world. Nearly a fourth of all the people in the world live in China, but she barely has enough food to feed these people.

"It is hoped that the study will bring about a better understanding of China today, a league spokesman said. The unit meeting will be open to the public, and those interested in attending the discussion on China have been asked to call Mrs. Charles Gerst membership chair. call Mrs. Charles Gerst, membership chairman, at 376-5730,

#### Chisholm PTA offers Tom Sawyer' on\_film

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, will pre-sent a full-length feature film, "The Adventines of Tom Sawyer, Plus a color cartoon Wednesday in the Chisholm School auditoriur There will be two showings, one at 11:30 a.m.

and another at 2 p.m.

In order to accommodate Stating for all children, the PTA requested that youngsters of the James Caldwell and Tholma Sandmeler. schools attend the 11:30 presentation, and children from the Chisholm and Edward Walton schools attend the 2 p.m. presentation.

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A total of 118 students at Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield, received recognition on the honor roll for the period ending Jan. 27, it was announced this week by the Dayton guidance department.

The list included 28 seniors, 34 juntors, 33 sophomores and 23 freshmen. The list of names follows.

Stella Spiroulias, Karen Wasserman,
JUNIORS
"Rifa Bamberger, Sandra Blackman, Jonathan
Brenn, Emma Jo Brink, Patricla Burnstein, Michael Chin, Walter Dobushak, Nathan Edel-stein, Roselyn Frank, Ava Goldman, Harry Gwirtsman, Leslie Herman, Roger Huppert, Robert Insley, Toni Kalem, Gail Karlsberg,

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SOPHOMORES John Becker, Warren Danziger, Anita Ep-stein, Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Steven Garber, Arlene Gelfond, Edward Harback, Pamela Henry, Ruth Hutchison, Robert Jackson, Anne Josephson, Aimee Kaplan, James Kosnett, Constance Krasner, Lee Kronert, Joinyz, Kenneth Kurnos, Deborah Levine, sepn Kunyz, Bennem Kurnos, Deporan Levine, is: a treacherous killer. To David Margulies, Gerardo Mauriz, Judith it: make sure garage doors at Mueller, Nancy Osbahr, Shelley Parish, Jerry Starting motor, check exhaus Rabinowitz, Deborah Schwartz, Gail Spector, carbon monoxide leaks, alway one window at least partly open.

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## Editorial Comment

#### Putting John Hancocks A on various dotted lines.

he sports pages these days are overflowing with stories on the signing of contracts for the coming year by the topbaseball stars, usually for salaries which look like telephone numbers. We wonder if many papers may not be missing a good bet in not broadening the news coverage given to similar items.

For instance, we could have a lively story on how Johnny Jones, after lengthy negotiations, with a little give and take on both sides and a threat of suspension, has finally agreed on a raise to 5 cents a week for the new season. Reliable sources add that his increased duties include primary responsibility for the garbage cans, as well as stand-by service in lawn care.

Another good story, perhaps with a picture, could be written when Mr. Miller signs up for another year as scoutmaster. Accurate sources report that his salary has been doubled, since twice nothing is still nothing. For this, he is expected to provide leadership, patience and a good exsimple of masculine strength, all things half the boys never get at home.

THEN THE PAPERS could tell how Mrs. Smith has inked a pact for another year as wife, mother, car-pool chauffeuse, mediatress in family disputes, chief kitchen executive and vice-president in charge of household maintenance. Her\_ salary is variable. It depends on how much is left after the weekly poker game.

After that, there could be a good story on how Mr. Jones signs for a term on the municipal board, whether it be for library, zoning, health or some other purposes. In return for his services, he is entitled to receive, free of charge, all the criticism and after-the-fact advice his fellow citizens wish to bestow.

Finally, and this could bring the series to a sensational climax, there could be full news coverage as the editor of the local paper puts his X on an agreement to serve for another year, reporting local events as impartially and accurately as possible, and pledging to offer comment only in the editorial column, where it is labeled as such.

This would make a good picture, too with the editor-clutching his bottle of tranquilitizer pills in one hand, and looking to his psychiatrist for reassurance.

ONE YEAR AGO Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is expected to receive some \$1,000 as a scholarhip fund to be established in the memory of THERESA GARGALOWITZ of Union, who died last year of injuries she received in an auto accident in Springfield in 1964; The Board of nearion is asked to oppose action by the Township Committee which would designate certain streets in Springfield as truck routes and limit use of other streets by trucks...

AUGUST CAPITITE TO Elected president of the Springfield Board of Education and ROBERT SOUTHWARD is elected vice-president at the amount organization meeting. . MRS. JOHN W. KUNTZ is president. GERALD MATTEN Is musten) director and MILDRED WAGNER is the accompanist for the Springfield Community. Chorus, now planning its angual spring-concert
...WALLIS KLEINMAN, proprietor of the
Springfield Pharmacy is named to head the
annual MEND fund in Springfield. The first
concert of the Springfield Symphony Society, 42-piece string ensemble, is given at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, bringing a good review from the Newark Evening News ...THOMAS E. DARROW of Springfield, an

assistant vice-president at Irving\_Trust-Co., New York, addresses a group of Cornell undergraduates on "Unsecured Bank Credit"

—,EIGC KRUEGER is elected chairman, ANNE

\_OSEPHISON is secretary-treasurer, SCOTT HAMMON is student representative to the adult munitiee lor—the—Regional: American Field Service.
FIVE YEARS AGO

ALAN R. CUNNINGHAM, FRANK W. HAY-DU JR, and MRS, SONYA DORSKY are elected to the Springfield Board of Education and a school budget of \$1,436,000 is approved by majority vote. Members of the governing body see words fly over-\$12,682-needed-to-make-payment of current bills, and Mayor PHILLIP DEL VICCIIO halts the discussion, starting it is an unfortunate circumstance that no provision-was made for the payment of the bills by the outgoing administration...ALFRED II. SWENSON, township engineer for more than eight years, turns in his resignation, . The National Fallout Shelter Survey is going on in Springfield, with SAUL FREEMAN as the head of the Civil Defense and Disaster Control. . MR, AND MRS, FRANK COLATRUGLIO are named as plaintiffs in a suit fried in Si-perior Court against the Springited Board of Adjustment and the building inspector for deny-ing them a permit to build a B-unit garden apartment in Thungrike rd. and Mountain ave. known as Fadam Parms. Dayton students develop skills on apparatus that are to be mastered in order to prepare the boys for the boys for their upcoming physical fitness tests in con lunction-with a nationwide program begun by President JOHN F, KENNEDY,

HOWARD SMUTH and THOMAS DOUGHERTY are victors in the school board election as voters approve the budget totaling \$362,000 ... Chief of Police WILLIAM J. THOMPSON, Patrolman VINCENT PINKAVA and five members of the first aid emergency squad are\_ among the Springfield delegation which shed to the scene of Elizabeth's third airplane crash in less than two months...WILBUR R. SE-LANDER, son of the Springfield police sergeant, is in the U.S. Army European Command with duties as a clarinet player in the Port U.S. Army Band, . A Newark taxi driver is fined in Springfield Court for peeping through a window of a tourist cabin at the Darch Mald

15 YEARS AGO

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abnes' Gold, editor Fran De Cristapher

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Motel on Route 29...KENNETH ROGERS. MARIE IZZIO, JEANETTE NORMANDY, DORIS WILLIAMS and DICK WOLF are among winners in the art contest sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club Art Department... The Township Committee Instructs MAX A SHERMAN, township attorney, to file an answer in Superior Court a suit launched against the .community by Baltusrol Gardens, Inc., to compel local authorities to permit erection of a 58-family garden apartment project on Mor-ris ave, near Millburn ave. ... DANNY THOMAS

and DORIS DAY have top billing in "I'll See
You in My Dreams," playing a near by theaters.
25 YEARS AGO
Township Clerk ROBERT TREAT devises. a defense stamp rending "Remember Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Buy Defense Stamps; Springfield, New Jersey, will be 150 years old on April-14, 1944"....A-compromise—interior of amendments to the proposed dog and kennel ordinance was indicated at the manufact of the Taymorbia Compression. meeting of the Township Committee, in answer to protests of kennel owners and counter--protests by property owners...WALDO M.
-BROWN, HENRY C. McMULLEN and JOSEPH-E. WORTHINGTON are named to the Springfield Board-of-Education as only 54 out of the 2,101. registered voters turn out at the election Alethen Bible Class and the Service Club of the Methodist Church meet at the home of MISS PHOEBE BRIGGS... A farewell party is given at the firehouse by members of the for RUSSELL STEWART, a reserve officer who has been ordered to military service.

# Wall Street Notebook

IIIIIIIIIIBBY ARTHUR POLLACK.HII ELECTRONICS

Electronics, in my opinion, represent one of the outstanding growth industries of the space age, in this industry especially, technological obsolescence is a major factor and one which-must be considered in attempting to select pocific securities for investment.

Because of the broad scope encompassed by the traditional definition of "electronic companies comments are broken down according to major marketing areas.

Semi-conductors: Here a chief concern recent price cuts. However, it should be remembered that the major companies producing semi-conductors today are the ones which survived the chaotic price cutting era

continue to view the long-term-outlook for semi-conductors optimistically. Especially integrated circuits (ICs). Last year, IC sales more than doubled — to about \$155 million. This year, volume should approximate \$250

Coventional Components: Here, demand is booming. But longer-term prospects are not so clearly defined. Integrated circuits, event-ually, will capture some of the conventional omponent markets.

Process Control: During the past five years the percentage of total capital expenditures represented by process controls has doubled. represented by process controls has doubled, and this trend is continuing, Moreover, the anticipated increase in wage rates will provide incentive for industry to

offset higher production costs by means of cess controls. Longer-term, I expect this business to grow at an annual rate of about

12 percent worldwide.
Color Television: Investors have become dubious about the color television boom. A year ago the stocks of industry leaders were selling at close to 30 times earnings. Today

they are closer to 20 times. Unit sales should increase about 50 percent from 4.7 million to over seven million. In addition, price cuts should tend to broaden the market.

Instrumentation: Electronic instruments are being used by an increasing number of in-dustries - and at practically all laboratories. The market has been growing rapidly - about

15 percent per year.
Miscellaneous: Some electronic companies are so diversified - or specialized - that de-finitive classification to himicalt. There are companies in this group that appear to have: good growth prospects. .



# Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all 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.

ON ADMIRAL SMITH
On May 30, 1966, Vice-Admiral William Ward Smith passed away at the Bethesda Naval Hos-pital in Maryland, Shortly after, he was buried in the Naval Academy Cemetery at Annapolis.
William Ward Smith was born in Springfield, and I understand he was a brilliant student He graduated in 1909 from the Naval Academy,

standing third in a class of 174. That I feel was a feat in itself, for only the best students in the U.S. enter Annapolis.

Admiral Smith was third in command at

Admirat smith was third in command at Midway, after Spruance and Fletcher, Shortly after he passed away, his book was published, known as "Midway, the Turning Point of the Pacific," Being stationed a year at the naval base in Midway myself, and being somewhat of a student of history, I have read numerous books and articles about the Battle of Midway.

Since Admiral Smith was present during the battle his book is considered as one of the best of said battle. The Battle of Midway-is classed as one of the most important

battles in history.

During the early part of the battle, the Navy took terrific losses. One group of 15 torpedo bombers attacked the Jap fleet, and every plane was shot down. Out of the 30 men on the 15 bombers, 29 were killed. Finally, we caught the Japs with all their planes on board, refueling and rearming. Within-five minutes, our Navy sank three Japanese carriers, with another carrier to follow shortly after. Adnith was in the thick of this maneuv ering of the American fleet, as his cruisers were the protective screen around our car

Japs never recovered from this battle, as their best flyers and carriers were des-troyed, Admiral Smith received a Naval Dis-tinguished Service Medal for meritorious service in the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway. very strongly that Admiral Smill should be honored by the township of Spring-field by the installation of a plaque or something similiar. This perhaps could be installed near the memorial to the 20 or more men

who were killed in the war.

Springfield should feel honored that a man -such as Admiral Smith was born here, and graduated from our schools, and left to graduate from Annapolis, and eventually serve so outstanding in World War-2.

l-would appreciate it if the Springfield Leader would write an article about Admiral Smith, and endeavor to get the folks of Springfield his-memory. Perhaps this co done on this Memorial Day or on the first anniver sary of his death.

GEORGE W. LANCASTER

As individual mambers of the executiv board of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-PTA, we unfortunately find it necessary to correct a number of misstatuments made by role of the PTA in the current Regional Board.

of Education election.

Other than his characteristic ambiguity, which is evident in his letter as well as in his responses on Candidates' Night, we wish to set the record straight with respect to his mis-representation of facts concerning the PTA and its relationship to Mrs. Waldt's candidacy. The PTA's endorsement of any candidate, in-cluding Mrs. Waldt, was never sought, nor was

Golden's use of semantics to distort the editor's phrase "her PTA" is shameful. "Her PTA," of which Golden is a member, at a general membership meeting on Dec. 1, which he attended, unanimously approved a list of

questions for presentation to the Regional Board, If Golden disapproved these questions, where was his voice that night? As to the various Board of Education reports

# **School Lunches**

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday: Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, devil's food cake,

Tuesday: Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy; cranborry sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk, Wednesday: School Closed -- Washington's

Birthday,
Thursday: Begf vegetable soup or juice,
hamburger or cheeseburger, catsup, pickles,
potato chips, pudding with topping, milk. Friday: Oven-baked fish, catsup, parsley potatoes, carrots, hot cross buns, butter, fruit,

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necessary.

Golden mentions re improvements to be made, isn't it a coincidence that action by the board was taken promptly only after these matters were raised publicly?

We deeply resent the implication that we have resorted to a "campaign to belittle and har ass....by tactics that border on bullying and belligrence," If Golden considers honest and appropriate efforts by parents on behalf of the education of their children to be bad taste, then he obviously does not approve nor understand the democratic process.

As to attendance at Board of Education meetings, we do not find it necessary to award prizes for the most attendance. If Golden has been attending board meetings since January, 1965, he. more than anyone, should have been aware of the general apathy on the part of the citizens of the Regional district. To our knowledge, he has never worked actively to help correct or end this apathy. It was only when Mrs. Waldt as-sumed the leadership of the PTA that any effort was made to communicate with parents as to their share of the responsibility for a good

ducational system. -Golden refers to 100 percent faculty membership in the PTA disparagingly. We are confused — does this distress him? It makes us very proud. As to parent membership, we do not recall that Golden over requested this figure, but for his information, we have approximately 700 parents - a fair cross-section of our school

As to Golden's attack on the editor for his addressment of a sundidate, we feel that this is not within our province to answer, but we Wish to point out that the privileges of an editor are inherent in freedom of the press, MRS, LEWIS GASH, Founders Day Chairman

MRS, EUCENE GRAHM, membership chair-MRS. LEONARD HARRIS, second vice president and program chairman
MRS. JOEL KAPLAN, corresponding secre-

tary MRS, MARTIN SHERMAN, historian MRS. 5.D. WELLEN, school education chair-

MRS, I.S. YABLONSKY, first vice president P.S.: We wish to state that this letter is not an official action by the Executive Board of the JDRIIS PTA, but represents the opinion of the ove-listed Executive Board members.

COMMENT ON LETTER

9, I offer the following comments:
In order to achieve understanding, it is necessary that we communicate clearly. Obscurity, ambiguity and vagueness are synonomous with muddy thinking. This our Regional School Board could well do withour

Mr. Golden's letter did communicate to me that he has nothing to say, I do not understand people who have nothing to say and take such a long time to say it.

must, therefore, concur with and appliand this newspaper for its selection of the candidate for the Regional School Board.
MILTON MARCUS

8 Brial Hills circle

SEES 'SMOKESCREEN' Leader, it seems to me there exists some bittorness between two candidates for the Regional.

Board seat. lowever, their squabbling over detalls such as who has all the PTA votes of all the schools in Springfield in their hip-pocker is as juvenile as their degrading of Dayton sudents as pointed out by Alex Kropnicki's excollent letter to the editor in the Leader dated

I look upon their battle of words as a smokescreen attempting to obscure the really big issue. This due would squander the tax montes of the majority of us, and tax and spend us out of co, given half a chance

In another way, the voters last year helped the same cause by "confirmation by silence. By not going to the polls, all registered voters are allowing apathy to chip away at their most valuable basic freedom; i.e. "a secret ballot or an open choice of cardidates.

Not only is there a choice of basic beliefs on to the voter in choosing a candidate of Feb. 21, 2 to 9p.m. at Dayton's Boys' Gym, but also the school budget represents a large per-centage of our local taxes. Anything less than 50 percent of registered voters, or about 4,000 Springfieldites, voting on Feb. 21 would indicate

indifference on the part of the public.

There would be no definite expression of township opinion with, let's say, a turnout of 10 percent, or 800 yeters, and the complainers who do nothing in town deserve the fate they will most tertainly inherit in the long run. Fellow citizens, you will get more taxes, poorer education for your youngsters and a poorer country for their heritage where minorities will coerce the majorities as the wolf who consumes the sheep, one by one:

Therefore, I say good townspeople of Springfield, vote on Feb. 21. If you can't pick a candidate, vote yes or no on the record-high \$5.

million budget referendum.
If you can't vote for me in good conscience for any reason whatsoever, then for God's sake vote for John Hopping as the continuing hope for this fundamental idea: "Rightoousness and justice and luman dignity must not only be preached and taught; they must be the

PROFILE---Mrs. Eva Brown

BY BEA SMITH The Springheld Historical Society recently inarked its 15th year of existence with the election of its new president. Mrs. Eva Brown

Mrs. Brown, one of the organizing member: of the society, obviously takes a great deal of pride in her long association with the broup. and bubbles with enthusiasm and eagerness. when she chats about the organization's particular contribution to the culture of Spring-"Prior to my retirement from the Elizabeth

Public Library, I'd had very little time to devote to this sort of thing," she says. "But when I retired in November of 1951, I'd found I had much more free time, And I decided to devote most of it to a worthwhile project." Mrs. Brown points out that it was Howard Wiseman, current assistant to the director of

the New-Jersey Historical Society (located in Newark), who was one of the people who helped form the local organization. I believe he was the one who really instigated it," she THE SPRINGFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

she indicates, has some 170 members... equal amount of men and women. There are entire families that belong to the Springfield Society," Mrs. Brown says, "and they all come from our community and surrounding 'Outside of-frequent board meetings, the

society meets about four times a year. This and meetings featuring guest speakers. We've had speakers always with the idea of something historical. We have annual trips: last year we took a train trip, and it was absolutely delightful; and we have elections.

Mrs. Brown says that the society meets in the Cannon Ball House on Morris ave., "which

two to four o'clock. I'm usually there to greet visitors," Mrs. Brown says. 'However, when I can't make it, there's always a substitute.

"We have a flice historical library there," she continues. "Some days we're as busy as can be and it's always surprising to me to see how interested children are in what we have

on display,"

Mrs. Brown says that teachers from local schools bring their classes over occasionally, "The average child from the second grade up seems to find it all so interesting and informa-

People come from all over. You'd be surprised at the number of states that are represented in our guest book, I'm only sorry that we can't keep the Cannon Ball House open more often.

MRS, BROWN STATES that the society "wel-comes folks from all over, of course, We just wish-we could furnish the house. We want to replace the windows, and we don't want my furniture that is not authentic

"Did you know," she asks, "that this house is on a map, made by a well-known mapmaker, John Lawrence, in 1745? "We tried to locate the original owner of

the Cannon Ball House, and-we've gone back quite a way, but we lust can't l The house, apparently, passed through so many hands through the years, you know

What are the visitors of the house most interested in?

Mrs. Brown chuckles. "Well," she says, "It depends on the kind-of people and what their particular likes are. For example, we had a young couple who joined the society. They were very interested in the woodwork of the building.

They were interested to know that some of it was made with cow's hair, and under the plaster, there is hard-mud lave, and beyond that, is brick. There are three layers before you get to the outside: plaster, lave and brick.

"Young boys," she says, "ask to see the cannon. Outside; there is a piece of tin in a hoie, which was made by a camon ball,

society's member's attend meetings of other historical societies. The trips are very rewarding, really."

Mrs. Brown, who was born Eva Pierce in Wells, Vt., was educated in New York State. Before World War II, she served as a volun-teer librarian in the Springfield Public Library, "They asked me to fill in during the war, and I stayed on." (Mrs. Brown's husband,

ANSWER 4:

ANSWER 5:



MRS. EVA BRO Milton P. Brown, had died during the Se

World War, she states.) She went to work for the Elizabeth Public ibrary, from which she retired in 1951. Mrs. Brown has two sons, Stewart T. Brown ibrary, from which she who lives in Greenwich, Conn, and W. Channing Brown, a Springfield resident, and five grand-

She is a member of the Springfield Woman's Club, the Church and Cannon Chapter of the DAR, the Colony of the Oranges, the Society of the New England Women, the New Jersey Library Association and the New Jersey His-

torical Society.
"You know," she says, "I moved to Springlield in 1930 and Springfield has changed so much during these years, that it now seems like another lifetime to me. When I walk down the street now, I don't see a soull know. Young people grow up; and you just don't recognize them off hand. But I still like Springfield

she emphasizes. In her spare time, Mrs. Brown likes to search out geneological records. And I like reading better than anything else I know. I like to refinish jurniture—old pieces. I just

# Science Topics

A FIRST-RATE baseball player is a practicing expert on the laws of gravity and serodynamics lthout even knowing it, reports a University Wisconsin actentist. In fact, he says humans every day demonstrate great famil-iarity with physical laws, and shape their-behavior and judgments on them, although they cannot express their knowledge in mathemutical terms or words,

mutical terms or words,

LACK of energy producing oxygen may not
be the principal cause limiting a person's
ability to do exercise, says a University of
Michigan professor. He contends that medical research has refuted the concept that oxygen is the principal factor limiting work, He reports that evidence shows oxygen may be present but not utilized because some process

may affect the body's ability to absorb it,

A MORE COMPLETE understanding of the role played by metallurgical structure in the failure of metals is the major goal of a pro-ject at Lehigh University. The research is part of a long-range, large-scale assault or the problem of material futigue and severe action of strength in metals.

DOCTORS are lowering the body temperature of some patients prior to surgery by wrapping them in blankets, instead of warming the patient, the blankets are connected to a ient through the blankets and a special helmer oports Namenar Cylinder Gas. Chicago, Ti cold therapy reduces metabolic rate, slows the IN ADDITION to its various activities, the heart and lowers the blood pressure

EARTH TILES, forces within the Barth that change the shape of the planet, are being studied by the torversity of Colorado geologut who if trying to find out if the Rocky Mountains are vill being formed, both earth tilt and gree . sufe the surface of the Earth to tilt aliquity in vertain areas. He is measuring these outs in Colorado to deter-nine if the mountains are util thrusting up-Ward

#### DUIZ YOU CITIZENSHIP--HOW DO YOU RATE?

public service by the Springfield Langue of Women Vators Based on a local study of the Regional scho QUESTION 1: Where does the name China come from? QUESTION 2: How trus Chinese family life changed?

QUESTION 3: How has the process of education changed in China? QUESTION 4: What type of transportation do the Chinese people use?

OUESTION 5: What are the "Unequal Treaties?"

ANSWER 1: The Chinese coll their country Chung Kun, which means Middle Country, Early Chinese thought the world was an island with China in the middle, The name China was given to the country by people of other nations, from Ch'in, which was the name of an early Chinese dynasty. Traditionally, the Chinese family is a strong, loyal unit. ANSWER 2:

According to custom, every Chinese owes his loyalty only to his family, rather than to his country. The woman's role was nil. She was considered the property of her family. Since communism, women-are encouraged to work an form The Communists are also trying to convince the people that they owe loyalty to their government. ANSWER 3:

Only wealthy Chinese could afford to give their children an education, prior to communism. As recently as 1940, only 1 of every 100 Chinese had an elementary school education. Very few of the people could read or write. After the Communists came into power, they set up a program to educate all of the people. Since teachers were scarce, the learned taught the unlearned. Schools are

being-built-under communism, but squarany are needed, that this is a slow process. Transportation in China is provided mostly by animals and men. Motor vehicles are rarely seen. Railroads link China's most important manufacturing centers, but the outlying areas have no link to one another. There are few good roads; most are dirt paths used by oxen. China has many inland waterways, which carry a heavy traffic of goods and people.

The Unequal-Tredies, as Chirta called them, were the result of the opium war with Great Britain in 1839. The war ended in 1842 with the Treaty of Nanking. This treaty gave Britain ireding rights at the parts of Amoy, Canton, Foochow, Ningpo and Shenghall Britains wen the so-called Opium War which

53 Colfax rd.

required by the Springfield Public Library are the following titles, with comments by the

- PUBLÍC SPEAKING "The Successful Toastmaster," by Herbert V. Prochnow, New Heast are offered there, hundreds of epigranis, wittleisms and human transfer for the resource transfer. morous stories for the toastmaster or master of ceremonies who is searching for a new and

different approach, "The Speakers' Handy Reference," by Edward L. Freeman, A volume that includes Inspirational remarks as well as jokes, stor-

New-officer named at Trust Company



DR-ROBERT E. POWERS

Dr., Robert E. Powers of Springfield has been elected vice-president of the United States Trust Company of New York, according to an annumeroment by Hoyt Ammidon, board chairman. Dr. Powers, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, is principal of James Caldwell School, is in charge of the organization planning de-partment at the Trust Company.

A graduate of Syracuse-University, he re-ceived a master's degree from the University

of Michigan, Before foining the Trust Com-pany in 1960, he was director of admissions and registrar of Pace College from 1953 to 1959. rior to that, he was down of Briarcliff Col-

oge, Briarcliff, N.Y.
Dr. and Mrs. Powers and their daughter, Cynthia. live at 8 Donham rd. Another daughter, Mrs. Deborah Oliver, is a teacher in Cranford, and a son David, teaches in

in America, by Dan Jenkins, A beautifully in America, by Dan Jenkins, A beautifully illustrated book describing the country's best golf courses, the history of the Baltusrol Colf Club of Springfield is included, with

Several photos in black and white and color.

"Red Auerbach: Winning the Hard Way,"
by Red Auerbach and Paul Sann, This is a biography of a famous coach and the history of professional basketball as well. Written for the sports fan or for any one who enjoys a hard-fought success story,
TRAVEL

"Fresh From the Laundry," by Ilka Chase. A trip behind the Iron Curtain by Miss Chase and her husband, Dr. Norton Brown, described as only Miss Chase could do it, with photos

by the author.

"The Family Camping Guide," by James and
Barbara Newman. A practical manual on
equipment, cooking, storage, etc. Writteh primarily for the new camper, the Newmans show how to make camping easy and great

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"My Side of the Mountain," by Jean George A unique and exciting first-person account of a modern boy's adverturous experiment in complete self-sufficiency, in which Sam Gribbley spends a year alone in a remote area of the Catskill Mountains.

# Presbyterians set dinner recognizing workers in school

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will honor the superintendents, teachers and staff of its Church School on Sunday evening, when-abuffet dinner will be held in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House at 6:30, Husbands and wives of the teaching and administra-

tive staffs will also be guests. This dinner is given annually by the session the church as a means of formally thinking the many volunteers who carry on the work of teaching the children of the congregation. Elders and their wives will be on hand to per-

sonally express their appreciation.
Herbort Kern, music coordinator for the Church School, will lead the singing of many church School, will lead the singing of many old-time favorite songs, Highlights of the musical comedy, "The King and I," will be presented by students of Madison High School, under the direction of John II, Bunnell, musical director of the local church, A capsule presentation of worship in the Church School, given by the Rev. Bonald C, Weber, will complete the

evening's program.

liarold W. Jones is the general superinten--dent of the Church-School and directs the over--all program of the school.



FOR SERVICE TO EDUCATION --- Springfield businessman Leonard E. Best (left) received an honorary membership in the New Jersey Education Association "for his decades of unselfish service to the improvement of education in New Jersey." Lewis Applegate, NJEA's director of public relations, presents the award, with Mrs. Best looking on. A former Summit school board member, Best was chair-

man of the Citizens Committee for College Opportunities, which succeasfully campaigned for adoption of the 1959 Son million bond issue to expand New Jersey's public colleges, lie has also been chairman of such state committees as the N. J. Educational Planning Commission, The State School Aid Commission, the N. J. Citizens Committee for Public Schools, and the N. J. Committee for School Support.

Realtors announce election of Stratton to vice-presidency

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George F. Stratton Ir, of his Colfax rd. a Springfield, has been elected a vice-presi of the licard of Resitors of and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short itilis and Springfield, Stratton will fill an Inexpired term, He maintains offices at 266. Tissex st., Milliam, A realter for the past five years, Stratton has been active in the real estate field for over a dozen years,

\* The board president, Harold 1; Hudson, in announcing committee appointments for 1967, named the following Springfield realtors: Georgia McMillen, chairman, education committee; Allen K, Harris, membership commit-tee; Alexander S, Gerardo, real estate commission liason; Philip J. Cartweight, multiple listing, and Augustus, 6. Anderson, "Kealtor

"The board's regular luncheon incetting will be held one uesday, at the Hotel Suburbar, Fast, Orange, Donald P. Storch, director of public relations, Cibs Corporation, will speak on "Public Relations in business."

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## **U.S. Senator** HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRESS LAGGING WASHINGTON -- Last August, Phadoceaston to congratulate the new Department of Housing and Urban Development. Today, I am disap-pointed in that department.

Following the storm of March, 1962, which devastated the Jorsey Shore, it was brought to my attention that millions of dollars of the damage caused by that storm was caused by flooding. The flood damage was uninsured and uninsurable. You simply cannot buy flood in-

surance. No insurance company sells it. In 1963, I introduced legislation calling for flood insurance program.

That legislation was enacted in 1965, follows-ing-the hurricane which ravaged Louisiana, and the Department of Housing and Urbar Development was given \$75,000 and nine months to do the study. The department met the deadline and issued an excellent report which said that a flood insurance program could and

should be enacted.

The report listed five alternative methods of establishing a filed insurance program. The recommended method was a joint federal-

private program.

The private insurance companies would sell, service and administer flood insurance policies. The Federal government would provide a limited and carefully defined subsidy. for the insurance premium in high risk floodzones, plus some initial reinsurance against disastrous losses for the insurance companies. The report also mirtined a market for events ually removing most buildings from high risk HEINEKEN. On Feb. 10. Edith Young, of flood zones.

— Intratity, the flood-insurance program would MITCHELL — On Feb. 10, Isabella Ellies.

be limited to one to four family houses, with

a provision for adding other properties later on,

Finally, HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver said-his-department was ready, over the next few months, to develop appropriate legislative proposals. That was on August 8, 1966.

Despite repeated inquires of Mr. Weaver and others in his department, I have not yet been provided with this legislation or even a cated draft.

Spring will soon be upon us and, predictably, there will be severe flooding in one or more sections of the country. And, without insurance, flood damage can represent complete financial disaster to-home owners. They may be wiped

pay off. I am certain that it is in response to this pressure that a number-of-members of the based on the flood insurance report from HUD

I am feeling the same pressure myself. But insurance is a highly complex business and I would much prefer to have a bill which has been curefully drafted by the experts the Department of Housing and Urban Development has available to it. I hope we will have such

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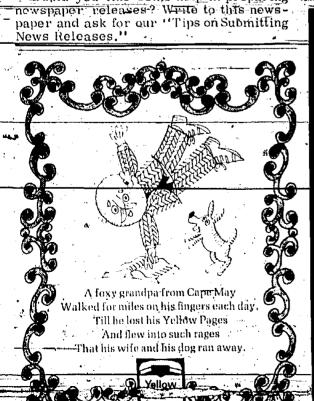
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# Research report on industrial labs in booklets on sale

spectrice capital investment dollars, specials ized services, and activities of the more than 700 industrial research laboratories throughout the state is featured in a non-technical report available from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe

said the publication, entitled. "Industrial Re-search Laboratories in New Jersey," graph-ically presents the state's leading role in the nation's industrial research and product development. "This pre-eminence is a signi-ficant factor in New Jersey's continuing in-dustrial growth," Commissioner Roe added. A foreword in the report points out that research in New Jersey comes in a variety of sizes, ranging from small firm operations to a facility with over 10,000 workers. A total of 80 laboratories is listed with individual capital investments of \$1,000,000 or more. Statistics from the 1964 National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel place New Jersey fourth nationally in the number of research scientists (11,844). The research laboratories of New Jersey are listed alphabetically and also geographically by county. Those which do outside research, in addition to that of their specific firms.

are included; Statistics presented on this multi-million dollar industry indicate that from nine to 15 per cent of the total research expenditures the entire nation occur in New Jersey Reference is also made of a recent independent survey of the New Jersey Council for Re-search and Development, comprising over 100 of the leading research organizations in the State, which disclosed that the budget for research and development in New Jersey

totaled over \$2 billion in 1965.

Commissioner Roe noted that the booklet is a valuable source of reference for govern-ment-officials, educational institutions and business executives interested in industrial research development.

Copies of the report are \$3 each, Remittances should be made payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey, CED-R, and for-warded to the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Research and Statistics Section, Hox 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

# Seton Hall to hold iournalism course

Seton Hall University will present a special workshop for high achool journalism teachers and publications advisers Aug. 14 to 18 on the South Orange campus, according to Edward J. Trayes, director of journalism. The five-day session is being held as the result of a grant from the Newspaper Find, Inc., A. Wall Street Journal foundation.

Paul S. Swensson, executive director of the loundation, said that Seton Hall University is one of 18 colleges and universities selected by the fund to conduct such programs. This is the second such grant received by Seton Hall in the past three years. The first workshop attracted teachers from public and parochial

schools in 10 states.
"It is hoped that through such programs." Swinason said, "we will be able to interest more bright young people in journalism, Teachers training is one of the ways this goal can be achieved."

The Seton Hall grant will cover expenses for all participants, Selected teachers and advisers will receive scholarships covering tuition, books and incidental expenses. The workshop is directed towards those journalism teachers and advisers, both public and parochial, with limited experience in these areas, Applications and further information may be obtained from Trayes at the university.

# State slate named by veterans aroup

Dr. J. B. Bemko, a Union dentist, was Jersey State Department of Ukrainian American Voterans at the annual meeting held re-

cently in Passaic.
Other officers elected included Peter Koledick of Irvington, finance office, and Michael Skiro of Union, chaplain. John Andrievich of Clifton, who was elected

commander, announced a tentative program of events including application for a state charter, installation of officers and an outing at a resort area, a youth sports program, recruitment and attendance at the national UAV convention in Philadelphia, Pa., June

More than 100 members of the UAY and

#### Vacation club checks to be mailed by Howard

he first of some 5,100 vacation club checks ... will be received early in the coming week by Howard Savings depositors, according to join W. Kress, president.

The new 1968 vacation club opens on Feb. 27

and will mature in 50 weeks. At present there is approximately \$600,000 in Vacation Club savings and during the 30 weekly maturity dates, running from now through to the end of October, the final payout to club members will



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#### FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

'My husband won't play with our son. What

As Americans we often take it for granted that all fathers play, or should play, with their children. This is good for both parent

and child, it has been thought. According to Dr., Benjamin Spock, M.D., your son and daughter can and usually does profit from hav-

ing their father play with them, providing he is acting the role of parent at the same time.

mal," don't play with their children because they don't feel comfortable doing it. The idea

of parents "coming down into the children's world" is really an American development,

according to sociologists.
In simpler societies, where people live by

hunting, fishing or simple farming, a father may start becoming acquainted with his sonby

initiating him into the techniques and secrets

of his occupation. This will start at whatever

age to considered suitable. Sociologists suggest this may be one of the most natural ways of "playing," since, when children play they sually try to imitate and practice adult acti-

Although father's job usually does not permit his bon's participation in our culture, there are opportunities for children to participate in adult

Federation to give

scholarship grants

for fine arts study

Rules for the ninth annual New Jersey Student Fine Arts Scholarship Awards have

been announced by Mrs. Xibert C. H. Bashaw Sr., Roebling-Boehm art and sculpture chair-

man of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. This year there will be a

scholarship for poetry and one for piano in the competition, she said.

The scholarships represent money awards

credited to the winners' account at the school of his or her choice. They are presented in

cooperation with the New Jersey State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs and the State Museum

Division of the Department of Education of New Jersey for the encouragement and recognition of student achievement in

the creative arts, Each scholarship award-will

be paid directly to a recognized school in which the studen has been accepted for a line

arts education, either professional or as a

Students interested in these scholar-

ships may request the competition rules from

any high school public, parochist or private
in New Jersey, Mrs. Bashaw said.
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State Federation of Women's Clubs also voted

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should I do?" Many mothers ask this ques-tion. Numerous conflicting ideas have been written concerning the question of whether fathers should play with their children and now

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activities. And the activities don't have to be

that are often overlooked as opportunities, it is easier for the father to do the job by himself and it takes less time.

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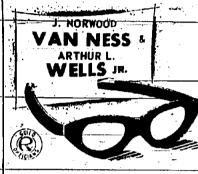
# Discussion group will meet Tuesday at township library

The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and will be led by the Rev. Donald Weber. This time, instead of a novel or work of non-fletten the group will discuss two plays by Tennessee Williams; "Cat on a flor Tin Roof" and "Sum-mer and Smoke,"

"Cat on a Hot-Tin-Roof" deals with the in-"Cat on a Hot-Tin-Roof" deals with the involved emotions and plottings of a wealthy Southern family. The head of the family is dying, and his children and in-laws, along with their various marited problems, gather about him trying to gain control of his estate. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, for drama in 1954-55. "Summer and Smoke" is a drama of two lovers, one the prulitable and the property of the other the dish daughter of a minister and the other the wild and passionate son of a doctor, both trying win each other over to their respective ways .

-Phe Rev. Donald Weber, one of the pastors of the First Presbytorian Church of Spring-field, will lead the discussion of the two Williams, plays. Mr. Weber has had considerable experience in leading discussion groups, both as an instructor at Lafayette College and in his current work at the First Presbyterian Church with Springfield's young people.

The Book Discussion will be held at the library at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Any-one wishing paperbound copies of the plays may purchase them through the library.



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# Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

is the text of her regular bi-weekly "Radio Report" which was scheduled to be broad-

This is Flo Dwyer, reporting to you from Since this is my first broadcast of the new

With Congress, and since we are still in the organizational stages of the new session, I was inclined to devote these remarks to a review of some of the major issues we will be facing here. There are plenty-- taxes, government reorganization, air and water pollution are obvious examples. And always at issue will be the amount of money we can afford to spend for the multitude of object--- some essential, some questionable which earlier Congresses have authorized,

But on reflection, as a believer in priorities. I've decided that the first things really should come first.

First among the first, in my judgment; is the matter of integrity, Congressional integrity. It is the foundation of representative government. It colors everything Congress does. It determines the confidence which people may have in their Government, the respect they may hold for the laws, the effectivewith which Government can function.

NO ONE CAN disagree with the principle that all public officials must act with unwavering integrity, absolute impurtiality, and complete devotion to the public interest, Moreover, this principle must be followed not only in reality but also in appearance. For Congress, this principle is especially importarives of the people. And Congress is the source of the money and the authority on which the National Covernment depends:

Yet, there is an uncomfortable gap between principle and practice. Congress does not possess the unquestioned confidence or the high reputation for integrity it needs to

have. People do have doubts and suspicions And much of the fault lies with Congress self effectively. It has failed to establish clear-cut standards of conduct and to enforce

Two examples are very much in the news and they illustrate very well-the problem we tace. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was denied his seat in the House on the first day of the new session, and the charges againof him are now being investigated. I sup-port this move, but I ask now, in common with many people, whether Cobgress will be content simply to dispose of the Powell case or whether it will establish the standards and machinery to assure that all its members are above reproach.

The other example is the Bobby Baker case. Mr. Baker has just been convicted on charges amounting to violation of his trust as a former top employee of the Senate. The very evidence, however, which convicted Baker also implicated at least one former Senator in a situation involving the payment of nearly 100,000 dollars for the purpose of influencing legislation. Nothing, apparently, is being done about this.

People have a right to be bothered by unanswered questions like these. It's their government. And Congress has an obligation to the people, and to itself, to restore the people's confidence in this the highest institution of self government in our land.

THROUGHOUT MY YEARS in the House, I have repeatedly urged Congress to take the ction. Together with many of my colleagues, I have voted, introduced legislation, made speeches and testified before com-mittees in vertores to bring about reform. The results, to date, have been meager, indeed, It's not because Congress doesn't know what it ought to do; rather, it has lacked the will to do it. Now, however, in the face

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manager of the residential sales division for

the Millburn-Short Hills area; prior to that he

was associated with George A. Allsopp, Inc.,

Young was at one time associated with the Home Insurance Company and was an associate

member of the New York City Real Estate Boards. He received his first real estate license in 1923. He has an abiding interest in

tennis which has found expression in his service as umpire in many national tournaments, including Davis Cup matches.

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# Law school dean to address Presbyterians-Wednesday

at the Presbyterian Parish House of the Springp.m. This will be the third meeting in the cur-rent Lenten series sponsored jointly by the Springfield Church and the Wyoning Presbyterian Church of Millburn, All meetings are built around the central theme of "Reconciliaas outlined in the Confession of 1907 now under discussion in the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The topic of Dean Heckel's address will be

"Reconciliation and Poverty," a study of af-fluence and poverty in this area, the church's mission in this field and the response of both church and community in the modern method of coping with this age-old problem. Dean Heck-el is qualified to speak in this field through his position as president of the United Community

church, social and labor organizations in the In addition to his academic recognition, Dean

Heckel is a well-known layman in the I nited ber of its general council, the executive board of the Presbytery, He is also Clerk of the ses-ston of the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, a church newly organized last fail when four Presbyterian churches in the City of Bloomfield therged.

Following the formal address, there will be

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The Union County Republican Committee's Lincoln Day dinner, a victim of last week's snowstorm, has been postponed for a second time because of a scheduling nilict for the speaker, Gov. Raymon

Shafer of Pennsylvania, Originally scheduled for Feb. 7 at the off until Feb. 15 when the blizzard hit the area.

However, Gov. Shaler informed county GOP leaders that he would be unable to postponed again, this time to Thursday, March 2.

## Engineers to hold father-son dinner

John P. Doggart of Linden, district engineer for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Elizabeth Division, will be among the speakers at the annual father-and-son night to be held by the Professional Engineers

Society of Union County at the Chi-Am Chateau in Springfield at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

He will show a film, "Engineering Equals a Career for Tomorrow," designed to acquaint students with engineering as a pro-

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John-J. Radigan, Council-President of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, this week announced the appointment of Robert W. Zadina

to the position of Assistant Scout Executive

for the Council, Zadina is married and has

Zadina is coming from the Bronx Council of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts

of America, where he served as a District

Scout Executive His previous professional experience included being with the Supply Service of the National Council; Field Scout

Executive with the Trans Atlantic Council, Stuttgart, Germany, and District Scout Execu-

of membership; training of volunteers; securing additional administrative personnel as well as the coordination of special Scout activities.

the North Bergen County Council,

The program, which will also include a lm, "Steeland America," has been prepared by—the Young Engineers Committee under the co-chairmanship of Saul Seltzer and Jerry-Adelsohn, both of Union, National Engineers Week will be observed

at the dinner-meeting. J. Edmund Lafferty of Kentlworth, chapter president.

# Practice teaching

Gunther Frost of 2162 Balmoral ave., Union, served as a practice teacher in the physical education program at Prontier Regional High School, Deerfield, Mass., during the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year. He is a student in the University of Massachusetts

# Publicity workshop planned at Union YM-YWHA today

A "Publicity Workshop" will be presented oday at I-p,m, at the YM-YWHA and the Eastern Union jewish Council. This work-shop is presented at the request of many of the women who participated in the Jewish Women's Day workshops on Oct. 27 at the

Participating will be: Miss Jean-Rae Turner, Daily Journal, and Joseph Votz, Newark News, representing the daily newspapers; Miss Bea Smith, Union Leader and other affilicated weeklies, for the weekly newspaper, and Samuel J. Rosenthal, Jewish Community News, representing an Anglo-Jewish monthly newspaper.
Some of the items to be discussed are:

# Camp registration started at YMCA

Despite snow banks which in places are more than three feet high, "camp is just around the corner," officials of the Five Points YMCA

in Union said this week.

They reported that many families have already registered their children for the 1967 season of the Five Points YMCA Day Camp and the resident camp, Camp Wawayanda.

The Y will hold a "camp rally" from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to give area families an opportunity to learn more about the day camp

and resident camp programs.

The program will be presented by Halbe Brown, executive director of Camp Wawa-yanda; Joseph Simons, program director and day camp director for the Y, and George Hoffman, executive of the Y. They will show

## Dr. Specht re-elected

slides and answer questions.

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Dr. Robert C. Specht of Summit has been re-elected as president of the medical staff of John E. Russetts Hospital for Chest Dis-eases. Dr. Sidney E. Friedman of Union and Zadina's responsibilities in Union Council will start today and will include; promotion Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield will serve

as vice-president and secretary respectively.
The appointments were announced this week
by Dr. Eugene Nargiello, hospital superintendent and medical director. PAINTING\_TIP-Public Notice

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Mrs. Albert Kessier of the "Y" Women's Division will be the midention of the News In Your Organization."

Division will be the moderator, Mrs. Kessler is a graduate of the Rutgers School of Journalism and worked as a reporter at the Daily Journal until her marriage, She is now a student at Newark State College where she is working for her masters degree in education. She has been the publicity chairman for the "Y"

Art Show for the past eight years. invitations have been sent to various Jewish women's organizations and the meeting is open to any person interested in attending. Additional information is available from the "Y" office at 289-8112.

#### Elizabeth Stamp Club

The Elizabeth Stamp Club will be host for a meeting of the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey at the Townley Branch of First State Bank of Union, 1201 Morris

ave., on Feb. 23,
Gladys Jackson of Plainfield will speak on "The First Day of Issue" at the meeting, which will mark the 30th anniversary of the Elizabeth group.

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SERIOUS MOMENT -- Alec Guinness is shown with Julie Christie in scene from David Lean's-film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," MGM picture, which is being held over for a second week at the Millburn Theater and Hollywood Theater, East Orange.

#### University holds exhibit

An exhibit of Phoenican artifacts from the Leeds-London-Fairleigh Dickmson University Expedition to Motya, a Phoenician city near Marsala, 'Sicily, is currently on display at the Florham-Madison campus of Eatrleigh Dickin-

son University. The exhibit of artifacts includes a portionof a terracotta head; a terracotta antefix of a building; a segment of a domestic altar; and a cast of a rim of a pottery vessel all dating from the oth century B.C. Arrowheads from 397 B.C. are also on display. Photographs, maps and brochures supplement the exhibit being held in the main lobby of Friend-

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# Spectacular Russian scenes shown on Cinerama screen A viewer is taken on a visit to Moscow and . Leningrad, on a ride on the Moscow subway, on a trip to the Russian Riviera called Sochi,

Some beautiful scenes bring forth a per-

Russian Adventure" has all this...and

formance of the Planitsky folk dance ensem-ble, an evening at the Bolshol Ballet and a wild display of the Moiseyev dancers.

more, a fascinating sight-seer, but somehow or-

other, it has neglected to show how the average person lives, what the villages and villagers

are like. During the show, the color and ex-

citement of the other scenes, somehow do not

give a viewer time to think about this omissions.

'Pajama Game' set

"Pajama Game" follows "Kiss Me Kate"

which has its final-performance this Sunday, night at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in

Cedar Grove,
Gary McHugh and Carl Sawyer have secured

the twice Oscar Award nominee Terry Moore and TV's Robert Q. Lewis for the leading roles.

viously at the famed Pompton Turnpike land-mark, this is Miss Moore's first visit to the

book called "7 1/2 Coults" and is about the

George Peppard stars

in Blue Max' at Union

"The Blue Max," starring George Peppard,

Jeremy Kemp, James Mason and Ursula Andress, arrives today at the Union Thester, Union Center, The film concerns the trials and

tribulations of Kaiser's air corps in World War

I. There are authentic looking dog fights, battles

and scenic views of Europe.

"Journey to the Beginning of Time" will play

matinee shows Saturday, Monday and Tuesday,-

Murder stories featured

today on Grove screen

my Dead" arrive at the 16th Avenue Grove in

It vington today and will play through Sunday.
Saturday's matinee (one performance only) will include "The Black Zoo;" "Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters;" a Three Stooges comedy and

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, the double feature will be "Blindfold," starring Rock Hud-son, and "Let's Kill Uncle."

Some tickets available

Some tickets are still available for The.

Masterwork Chorus concert at Town Hall in New York next Friday night, Feb. 24, accord-

Ing to Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany,

manager. On that evening the chorus, under the direction of David Randolph, will present a

varied program of shortworks, both a cappella and accompanied by plane. The assisting

planist will be Joan Egan Meitzler of Morris

to talk at Drew Monday

Dr. Eberhard Bethge, a former Nazl captive,

will speak at Drew University Monday evening at 8 in the Craig Chapel, His speech is entitled

Dietrich Bonfoeller and the German Resis-

Arrested in 1944 for his opposition to the

Nazis, Dr. Bethge was the only one of five

imprisoned members of his family to escape

being hanged. He is currently the Harry Emer-

tance Movement

Former Nazi captive

for concert by chorus

"Brides of Fu Manchu" and "Picture Mom-

garment industry workers.

While Robert Q. Lewis has appeared pre-

mer theater. "Pajama Game," stage musical, is based on

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The best of Russia is highlighted in a vast.

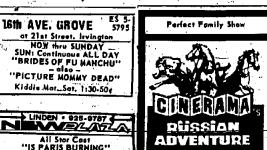
pictorial sweeping expanse across Clairidge Theater's Cinerama screen in Montclair. In "Cinerama Russian Adventure," which opened for an exclusive engagement last week at the Clairidge, a spectator is given a rather spectacular three-camera cultural eye's view (on a 146 degree screen with seven channels stereophonic sound) of some of the features of the Soviet Union.

And-Russia offers American movie-goers (on its cultural exchange program) a film that is both entertaining and educational for people all ages. For one thing, we learn that generally, the Russians are a robust, tough excitement-filled people, who seem to take pride in living dangerously, whether in sports, labor, hunning, or performing.

Bing Crosby, the neutral friend of all peoples, appears on the screen from time to time to narrate, in a relaxed fashion, incidents that 232,000,000 Russians. A viewer nearly gets thick, sweeping hooves in his face wh the Troika race bounds across the screen and nearby into the audience.

There are some of the more exciting scenes every recorded on film from one end of Russia, to the other, such as the reindeer races, skin diving off the Kamchatka Peninsula, a whale hunt in the Antarctic, Tisza river logging, a furious ride through Siberia, a wild boar hunt on the Muyunkim Desert, a wild antelope roundup on the Barsakelma Island.

Russia's circus performers live a little more dangerously than ours in one-ring circus exhibitions, and some of the hair-raising goings-on by the aerialists, can raise a viewer right up from his seat. Those and the animal acts are hearly worth the price of admission. by themselves.



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Fri., Mon., Tues, 1:15, 7, 9:20; Sat., 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sun, 4:10, 6:40, 9:05; Cartoons, Sat., 1, 2:45; Sun., 2:25; JOURNEY TO BEGINNING OF TIME, Sat., 1:15, 3; Sun., 1, 2:45.

GROVE (16th Ave. Irv.) --- BRIDES OF FU MANCHU, Thur, Pri., Sat., 7, 10; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; PICTI'RE MOMMY DEAD, Thur., Fri., Sat., 8:35: Sin. 3:35, 7:05: THREE STOOGES. CARTOONS, S.C., from 1:30; Sun., 3, 6:30,

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Wed., Feb. 22, 1, 4:45, 8:30,

MILLBURN--DR. ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Fri., Sat.; 2, 8:30; Sum., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Wed., Feb. 22, 1, 4:45, 8:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 8, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)=BOY DID 1 GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Tues., 7: Fri., 7:10, Sat., 8:25; Sum., 7:20; IS PARIS BURNING, Thur., Tues., 8:49; Fri., 8:59; Sat., 6:10, 10:04; Sun., 5, 8:59; SLEEPING BEAUTY, Sat., 1, 3:34; Sun., 2:24; SNOW WHITE, Sat., 2:20; Sun., 1, 3:34; Special Monday: COME BLOW YOUR HORN, 7; NEVADA SMITH, 9:05.

RITZ (Eliz.)—A FINE MADNESS Thur, Fri., Sun. Mon., Tues., 110, 446; San. 2:43. 6:09, 9:35, COVENANT WITH DEATH, Thur, Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:59, 6:35, 10:01; Sat., 1:4:26, 7:52, 11:18.

UNION --- BLUE MAX, Thur., Fri., 1:15," # Mon!, Tues, 8:30; JOURNEY TO BEGIN-NING OF TIME, Sat., 1, 2:50; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7.

# Amusement News

#### 'Is Paris Burning?' at Cranford; Plaza

"Is "Paris Burning?", film version of the best-selling book, opened yesterday at the best-seiling book, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford and the new Plaza Theater, Linden, The picture stars Charles-Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Doug-las, Gert Probe, Orson Welles and a host of other stars.

The film at the Plaza is on a double hill with "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," starring Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. The Plaza is having matinee showings of "Sleeping Beauty" and Snow White," Saturday and Sunday.

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# 'Friend the Fox.' play for children, to be given at 'Y'

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guests of the YMCA on Feb. 25. 'My Friend the Fox" is a play designed. for children three years through 10 years of age. Each year the YMCA brings a theater

roup to present a children's play.

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United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Married couples can usually save money by filing a joint income tax return instead of separate returns for hisband and wife.

The reason is simple. Tax rates graduate upwards from 14 to 70 per cent, depending on your income bracket. The more money you make, the higher your rate of taxation. A couple that files a foint return in effect splits their total income 50-50 between them. So each of them gets taxed on a smaller

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A married man who earned \$7,500 tast year can reduce his tax bill by \$171.50, if he files jointly with his wife, if he files jointly with his wife, if he files with his wife, and she had no income of her own last year, his tax is \$914.50. On a separate return,

his tax is \$1,086. But it doesn't always pay to file a joint renirn. A husband who earned \$2,349 last year and who files a separate return-pays a tax of \$226. If his wife earned \$2,124 and files separately, her tax is \$193. So they

owe the government a total of \$419. If they file jointly on a combined income of \$4,473, their tax bill would come to \$422. Either Form

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> health; it is a state of mind. Cheerfulness is not always an easy approach to life. We cannot be cheerful if we give in to worry or despair. We find it hard to smile when we believe that life is kicking us in the teeth. We can't be cheerful if we are convinced there just

isn't any brighter side. Cheerfulness is a sign of faith. It is also a sign of strength, We can be cheerful, if we remain convinced that God shall not desert us. Troubles are temporary; a strong faith outlasts—them every time.

#### Ticket for parking gets firm 'amen' BUSHEY HEATH, England-

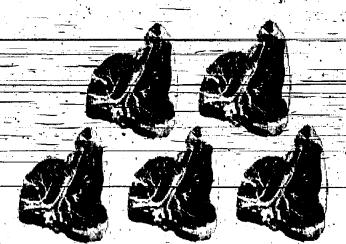
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If you file separate returns, both of you must take the same kind of deductions. If the husband takes the minimum standard de-duction, the wife must take it, too. If he uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, she is obliged to use it. If he itemizes his deductions, she must itemize hers.

If you file separately, you may claim your. wife as a \$600 exemption only if she had no income of her own last year. If she had inyou may not claim her, unless you file a joint return.

There are some circumstances under which you are not allowed to file a joint return if you were divorced or legally separated at the end of 1966. You may not file jointly if your wife was an alien and lived abroad for any part of 1966.

But if you fall into any of those categories-or if you're single -- don't despair. You still may be able to claim status as a "head of household," and get about half the tax break

In order to qualify as a head of household, you must be single, or divorced or have an alien wife who lives abroad. Furthermore, you must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a household for some relative

If you are divorced and provided a household for your elderly mother, you probably can qualify as a head of household. The house doesn't have to be your own, but it cannot be a home for the aged.

But if you want to qualify as a head of jousehold and your relative is an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or other relative besides a parent, he must live at home with

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The cost: \$15.8 million in federal funds for fiscal 60

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counties are represented on the awards with counties are represented in the awards with contracts aggregating \$29,479,955 followed by Bergen County, \$24,530,165; Passaic County, \$7,096,388; Sussex County, \$5,079,890; Middleser County, \$4,453,656; Monmouth County, \$3,633,771; Hudson County, \$2,588,942; Cainden County, \$2,222,005 County, \$2,222,605,

Awards for drugs amounted to \$280,097. These comprised two contracts (\$183.170) to the Schering Corp. of Union and a \$96,927 contract to the macia Laboratories, inc.,

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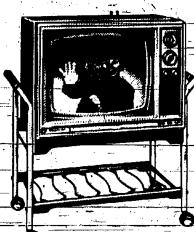
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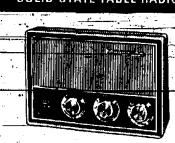
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Dr. Iversen's model is a replica of the
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25 feet equal one inch. A model like this is often done by architectural or planning firms, and usually cost \$1,000 or more to produce, So far, Dr. Iversen's model has cost about \$25 for materials and hundreds of hours on his

great deal of ingenuity went into the project. For example, the domes on the William Miller Sperry Observatory are made of two halves of a miniature ball, and the blacktop parking lots and roads are of black construc-

The model is 84 inches long and 48 inches for several weeks and then will go on tour.

Junior Collège's 30-acre campus — all done
to exact scale — as well as all parking lots,
roads, and two brooks which run through the center of the site. The exact topography of the site is reproduced to scale.

The sidewalks are of sandpaper, the roof ntilators are aluminum rivets, the water is blue gift-wrapping paper, and the roofs are of white sand paint on black paper to simulate stones. The buildings are made of poster board and balsa wood, and the contours of the site were made from special cardboard,

The new Science Building posed a special problem, but Dr. Iversen's ingenuity came through. He used covering from alint remover to simulate the sunscreens on the east side, and used clear acetate film used for overhead projects for the greenhouse. The flagpole is an aluminum nail — and it has an American

The model will be on display on the campus



INDIANS ALL --- Taking part in an induction ceremony held last week by the Indian Guides, a Five Points YMCA group for fathers and sons, are, back row, from left to right, Warren Rorden, chief counselor of Gement Y Adventure Club; James Panos; Bill Cole, chief of Fox Tribe, and Frank Catena, Their sons, from left to right, are Hank Rorden, Kenny Panos, Jimmy Cole and Jimmy Catena.

# 'Y' Indian Guides induct

Guide induction ceremony held Friday at the Five Points YMCA at 218 Salem rd., Union, More than 30 sets of fathers and sons in kindergarten through third grade were inducted in the ceremony conducted by the Fox Tribe under the direction of Chief William Cole and the Gemeni "Y" Adventure Club under Chief

Counselor Warren Rordan, New tribes which received feathers and tribal charters were the Apache Tribe, with Erwin Wittman as chief; Cherokee Tribe, with Frank Cateur, chief, and Explorers Club, with

Longhouse Chief Edmund Johansen reported that a second Adventure Club, a group for fathers and sons in fourth through sixth grades.

Speaker at the meeting was Lester Pilkington of Union, who presented a program on reptiles of South America and animals of Mexico. A display of projects made by "Y" Indian Guides was on exhibit. YMOA officials reported that persons inter-

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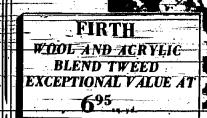
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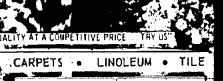
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Intercessory prayers; 10-11 a.m., Bible study

Program.
Friday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choler-Sunday -- 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4 through 12; II a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor; Nursery and children's Church School; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-

Tuesday -- 12:30 p.m., Women's Association luncheon followed by one-act play, Two in a Trap;" 7:30 p.m., Mountainaide Lion's Club

entertains the blind.

Wednesday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10-11 a.m., Bible study program; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today -- 1 p.m., Senior League. 7:30 p.m. United Synagogue Youth.

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.

Liebeskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. h. old Liebeskind, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Monday -- 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee. Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Club 5-6, boys'

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday -- I-p.m., Church-School-Choi

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, il a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth-Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.

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

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Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.
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First Fridays -- Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 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 ednesday meetings at 9:45 p.m

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

Ing. Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "Modern Hebrew Literature Comes of Age: Shmuel Yosef Agnon,"

Nobel Prize Laureate."

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meet-

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

etings at Temple Beth Ahm. Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY
MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVE., UNION RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday -- II.a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. Synday -- Maranathan and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Il a.m. The Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday The Council of Christian Edu-cation will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday -- The third in a series of enten services will be held at Macedonia

Christian Church, 7430 p.m. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Love's Longing!" Nursery and Junior Church.

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

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Trivia Bowl



# Barbara A. Vallis engaged; planning August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Vallis of 369 Short dr., Mountainside, amounce the en-gagement of their daughter; Barbara Ann, to William Burrell Palleria of Hackensack. Miss Valits, a graduate of Governor Liv-ingston Regional High School, received an associate of arts degree from Cazenovia Col-lege and is now a senior at Montclair State College where she is majoring in fine arts. Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badini of Hackensack, is a graduate of Oak-land Academy and Seton Hall University, South Orange, He was president of Tau Kappa Ep-silon Fraternity while an undergraduate at Seton-Hall.-He is presently enrolled as a second year student in Seton Hall's School of Law.

The wedding will be held in August in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield.

SPRINGPIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

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

League. Sunday -- second Sunday in Lent, 9:30 s.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Schior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; "Oliver's Foreglimpse of the Foure;" Emanuel Schwing preaching. Il a.m., divine worship; sermon:
"Bastions of Hate," continuation of sermons on "Looking at the Cross," 6 p.m., confirmstion class, third floor, Education Building, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, 8 p.m., lecture series, open to the public; "Revolution in Theology," by Dr. David Randolph, assistant professor of preaching and pastoral care, Drew University.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., German prayer group, Trivett Chapel.

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Today -- 2 p.m., LCW Evergreen. 8 p.m.,-Adult Choir.

Friday -- 10 a.m., Altar Guild. Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme,
"The Fioliness of Sex." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and il: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

4p.mr. Training Choir. 4p.m. Weekday Church School. 7 p.m., midwee Lenten service; buffet supper, "Parable."

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 8:30 p.m., Confirmation parents meet with

Friday -- 8:15 p.m., Dr. James L. Acker-man will speak on "The LOST Generation --A Progress Report;" an Oneg Shabbat Re-ception will follow. -10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvahof Robert

Lieberberg son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lieberwednesday -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 8 p.m., Cantor s, Hebrew class; 8:30-p.m., Board of Education 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,

Arlene Kaveberg is marred Feb. 5 to Edward Cohen

Mrs. Richard H. Kaveberg of Springfield, was married Feb. 5, to Edward Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, of Jersey City. Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin of Temple Emanuel. Livingston, officiated, A reception followed at the Westwood Restaurant, West Orange, Mrs. Phyllis Polikoff was matron of honor for her niece, and jules Polikoff served was

The bride is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now employed by J.I. Kislak Agency, Newark. The groom is a graduate of Charles Evans Hughes High School, New York, and is now employed by Foye Farniture, East Orange.



# Miss Ward to wed Roger D. Timpson

have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Jane Ward, to Roger D. Timpson, son of Mrs. Willard Q. Timpson of Springfield and the late Mr. Timpson. The

suple plan an August wedding; Miss Ward attended the Beard School; Orange, and graduated from Millburn High School, She is now a junior at the University New Mexico, Mr. Timpson is an alumnus Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is now a senior at Rennsselaes Polytechnic Institute.

## Surprise party honors Lindauists

Mr. and Mrs. Otal Lindquist of 57 Broo st., Springfield, were honored on their 50th wedding unniversary at a surprise party held recently at the American Legion Hall in Spring-field.

About 75 persons attended the party, which was given by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Chatham Town-ship and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkals of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Lindouist, who were married in Sweden on Feb. 4, 1917, have lived in Spring-field since 1923. He is a retired florist.

## Duplicate bridge group names-monthly-winners-

The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Association, which plays at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. on the first Friday evening of each month, has announced the winners for the February match. Listed as winners for the North-South and East-West teams respectively are: first, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Halkowich; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'-Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isserlis; third, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson.

- CLINTON HILL BAPTIST 2815 MORRIS AVE., ONION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Thursday -- 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club: Friday -- 7:15-p.m., Christian Service Brigade, open house: Pioneer Girls.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes

for all ages. Il s.m., worship service; nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Gospel service.

Monday 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service.

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FINAL CHOICES—Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield, chairmanfor the art festival to be held by 10 chapters of Women's American ORT Sunday to next Thursday at the Mall, Short little, reviews plans with members of her art selection committee, Shown are, from left, Mrs. Irving Kalet, Mrs. Irving Shatten, Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mrs. William Schwartz.

# ORT Chapter completes plans to aid in 3rd annual art show

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their third annual festival of art from Sunday Feb, 19 through next Thursday at the Short Hills Room of the Mall at Short

Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield, overall art festival chairman for Section 3, presided at a recent meeting of her art selection committee, Mrs. living Kalet, Mrs. Irving Shatten and Mrs. William Scwartz, at her home, to discuss final plans for the art

# Dad-daughter banquet slated

The Junior and Cadette Girl Scout Troops Mountainside will hold their annual fatherdaughter banquet on March 16; during Girl Scout Week, Detailed plans for the event will be announced shortly.

The borough Girl Scouts recently completed a collection of old eyegiass frames and lens, The community chairman, Mrs. Alfred Hofseess, will present them to "Eyes for the in Millburn. The girls are now finalizing plans for service projects in March and April.

#### Present play Tuesday after church-luncheon

The Women's Association of the Community-Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a one-act play, "Two in A Trap," at a eting next Tuesday. The progra the church on Meeting House lane and Deer

Members are asked to notify the leaders of their circles if they plan to attend, Baby-sitting will be provided if needed.

show. The exhibit will include paintings, sketched and sculptures of well-known lersey and New York arrists, as well a original works of Picasso, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Moses Soyer, All of the paintings and sculptures will be offered for sale, Proceeds will benefit ORT's school building project which helps construct buildings and major sections of the buildings.

-Thursda<del>y, Feb. 16,</del> 1967

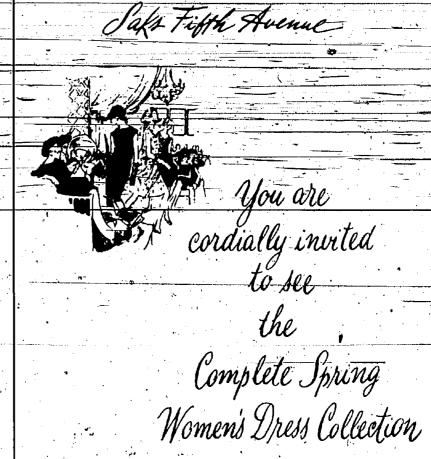
The committee announced that there will Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. The show will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday; Tuesday and Wodnesday, and ID a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, Tick-H. Stein, (379-7030).

# Takes leading role in college women's 'Cello' production

Mcs. Gloris Johnson of Birch Hillrd., Mountainside, will have a leading role in "Absonce of a Cello," which will be presented next week by the College Woman's Club of Westfield. The two-night run l'eb. 24 in Westfield High School, Proceeds from the production will go to the club's scholar ship fund, Tickers, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad at., Westfield, or by contacting Mrs.

John Van de Castle, 233-2055 Mrs. Johnson will play the part of the widowed stater of Andrew Pilgram, the celloplaying scientist who is caught in the machina-tions of big business. Others in the cast are Stanley Johnson, Wanda Crawford, Richard Stanley Johnson, Wanda Crawford, Richar-Cook, Mary Lou Lunin; 1911 1000 and Fruda

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A study group will meet on
Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the
home of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, 280 Mountain ave, Myron

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# Citizenship award to be presented to Mrs. John Kean

Mrs. John Kean, who occupies the historic Governor William Livingston home, Ursino in Union, will receive a gold distinguished cirizenship award, at the Colonial Ball and dinner of the New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution (and related organizations), Saturday, night at the American House, Freehold.

Mrs. Kean's family has been in New Jersey.

since Colonial times, and the gold award will recognize her as one who is great energy and fine ideals" and extells her "furtherance of patriotic, civic charitable and historical activities."

Mrs. Kean has been a leader in the Colonial Dames of America, Daughters of Holland Dames, Daughters of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and similar organiza-

She contributed toward the furnishing of the onnell House, recently restored in Elizabeth, which now serves as headquarters of the state society, Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Kean also is honorary chairman of the

Saturday ball and dinner; the societies' fourth annual salute to George Washington.

Cooperating in the ball and dinner will be the state societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children-of the American Revolution, The order of Jersey Blues will participate in the formal phases

the dinner program.
Edgar M. Gibby of 158 Fifth ave., east, Roselle, will-be among the chapter officers for state wide attendance.



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AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Poppele troth to reporter is told



MISS JUDITH POPPELE Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Poppele of Brat-tleboro, Vt., formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to James C. Appleyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Appleyard of Washington

The bride - elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and attended Windham College, Pumey, Vt., also was graduated from Keene State College, Keene, N.H., this year. She is a teacher in Hinsdale Elementary

Her flance, who was graduated from Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., and Windham College, served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed as a reporter for the Greenwich Time, Greenwich, Conn.

# St. Joseph to fete Coadjutor Burne Wednesday night

St. Joseph's Parish in Maplewood will honor the recently-elected coadjutor Martin Burne O.S.B. of St. Mary's Abboy, mo, ristonin, nesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. X reception will follow a program to be presented the school children under the direction of the Benedictine Sisters.

Abbot Martin, who attended Blessed Sacre ment School, Newark, and St. Benedict's Prep. cent's College, Latrobe, Pa., after which he took, his simple vows in 1935. He took his solemn vows three years later, and in 1940, was ordained a priest.

After his ordination, he served as a Nav chaplain in the South Pacific during World War-ii, and later, as a chaplain with the U.S. Marines on Guam. He still holds a rank of commander. After the war, he taught in St. Benedict's Prep School, and served as an assistant in Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth for a year. Prior to his election as about, he was the novice master in St. Mary's Abbey, and had been appointed chaplain of the Newman Club at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Abbot Martin received a doctorate in music at New York University, and presently is a noted lecturer. and retreat master.

At the reception on Wednesday, the Rey. Bernard Peters, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, will be assisted by a committee. The committee will consist of the Rev. Sebastian Joseph, O.S.B., the Rev. Cyril. Brendt, O.S.B., Stephen Spekhart and William Mayer, trustees; Eugene Gergely, president of the Holy Name Society; Thomas Lesko, president of the Co-ed. Club; Robert Kisch, president of the Junior Holy Name Society; Mrs. Rudolph Truesch, president of the Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Frank McGrath, president of the Mayer Committee of The committee-will-consist-of-the-Rev sident of the Mount Carmel Society; Mrs. Jo seph Griffin, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters Court Patricia; Mrs. Andrew Huber, organist; and Miss Diane Franks, president of the Young Ladies Sodality,

#### Union couple honors relative at reception

A reception at a dinner party for 17 guests was held Jan, 21 at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. Robert Pennella, Liberty ave., Union, in honor of William A. Schweitzer of Irvington, brother of Mrs. Anita Pennella, who celebrated his 65th birthday and retirement of 49 years

of Union, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer of irvington, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer of Union, Mr. and Mrs. John Furson and son Gregory of Union, Mrs. Arthur Klehm and children, Sharon, Arthur and Kevin of Clark



MISS PATRICIA PARRELL

# Farrell-Lueschen engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrell of 2284 Fern ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Patricia Eileer Farrell, to William Lueschen, son of Mrs. William Lueschen of Raritan, and the late Mr. Lueschen, An engagement party recently was held at the home of the prospective bride's

parents. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is a secretary at Boyle-Midway, Inc., Cranford, Her france, a chemist at Boyle-Midway, was graduated from Bloomfield Technical High i. He is currently attending Rutgers State University.

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# Rev. J. J. Ferry invited as guest by St. James' Guild

The St. James Mothers' Guild, Springfield, will meet Monday at \$130 p.m. in the school auditorium following devotions. The Rev. J.J. Ferry of St. Mary e.in Elizabeth will be a

Father Ferry, who serves as a teacher at senior high school, parish priest, director of addedics, timerrical co-ordinator and Holy Name Society moderator, attended school, at ... St.—Vincent's in Bayone, St.—Peter's Prepin Jersey City and St. Peter's College, Seton Hall University and the Immaculate Conception Seminary ' at Darlington, He was ordained in 1957 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark.

"His Diocesan assignments consist of assist-ant director of Apostolate for Vocations, associate director of the Archdiocesan Vocation Council for Sisters and nomines for the senans representing the priests of Union County.

The guild also will present a pre-season hat sale by the Nobby Millinery Shop of Ir-

vington.

The date for the annual vard party-fashion show was announced for April 26. Mrs. Joan Gross is general chairman. The card party will be held at the Shackamaxon Country Club in corch Plains and fashions will be by the Stones

# Little League unit lists new officers

The Women's Auxiliary of the Little Loague

of Union, recently announced its state of of-ficers for the 1967 season. The officers are Mrs. Edward Ruff, president; Mrs. Samuel Plata, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Bloodgood, secretary; and Mrs. Philip

E. Amster, treasurer. Appointed to the executive heard were Mrs. Dean Marzocco, membership; Mrs. John Carolan, finance; Mrs. Joseph Grangrande, finance; Mrs. John Broadbent, publicity, Mrs. Robert Milan, director of American Laugue; Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, director of National League; Mrs. Ernest Russo, director of Central League; Mrs. Charles Conradi, director of Western League rector of Western League,

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33 Lancaster rd., Union, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara

Ann Howell, to John David Handzo of 863 Townley ave., Union, son of Mrs. George L. Handzo and the late Mr. Handzo.

Miss flowell is a senior at Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., where she is major-

ing in elementary education. She is a member

Lier flance, who is serving with the United States Coast Guard, is presently stationed in

Golden Chain to honor

two members at visitate Triluminar Link No. 12 Order of the Golde Chain, Irvington will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington, Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, worthy matron

and Fred Katz, worthy patron, will preside.

The link will hold an official visitat at the meeting in honor of Mrs, Herbert Ernest, most worthy grand matron, and Werner Cahn,

most worthy grand patron of the order of the golden chain. Their staff of officers also will

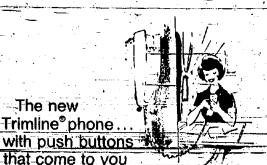
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Mrs. Louise Daniels, president of the Boy Scout Mothers'
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presided at a recent monthly
meeting held at the John Mcly public luncheon of Sharon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star to be held Feb. 23 mahon Hall, Union,

Pinal plans were made for a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., to see the Mummers' show, and the mothers attended a dinner in Cherry Hill,

pus Restaurant, Union, to celebrate the 28th year of the Charles Velsor and Mrs. Charles Velsor and Mrs. celebrate the 28th year of the Charles made and with an auxiliary. The dinner will be Hamilton will assist Lunch-held at 7-p.m. on Merch 3. con will be served from 11 Mrs. Alfred Stein will serve s.m. to 1 p.m.

hold a card party at her homeon-816-Caldwell ave., Union, tomorrow evening at 8.

Mrs. Daniels appointed her nominating committee, which consists of Mrs. Stein, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Rober Kosnick and Mrs. Betty Hin-

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Kosnick served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Lamen-

The date for the luncheon Mrs. Howard Snyder will had been changed from Wedof the holiday.

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# Virginia J. Benko becomes a bride

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The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated at the 4 p.m.
ceremony in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A
reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.
Miss. Loretta Connert of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Knef of Union, Miss Barbara Fulmer of Liv-Ingston, Mrs. John Nicol of Florham Park and Mrs. John Wilson of Maddson. Ralph Maiwaidt of Kenliworth Served as best

man for his brother. Ushers included William Benko Jr. of Parsippany, brother of the bride; Gary Benko of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Fred Pierro of Kenliworth and Harold Rey-

nolds of Kenilworth and Indian chemical sales.

Her husband, an alumnus of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High-School, Springfield, served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed as a sta-tionary engineer by A. Gross and Co.



MRS, HERBERT P. MAIWALDT

# Susan M. Montag of Union awarded homemaker prize

Susan Marie Montag of Union ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and ar-titude test given to senior girls on Dec. 6. She becomes Union's 1967 Betty Crocker Home-She becomes Union's 1967 Betty Crocker tome-maker of Tomorrow, it was recently amounted by General Mills. Miss. Montag was among the 581,334 girls in 14,753 of the nation's high schools, who registered for the test, sponsored by General Mills.

She will be awarded a silver charm, and she

remains in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to

In the program's next step, a state home-maker of tomorrow will be selected from winners in all schools of the state. She will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The state's runnerup award will be a \$500 scholarship. Also on the agenda will be an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Willimsburg, Va.

and Washington, D.C.
All judging in the Berry Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, conducted by Science Research Associates,



MISS PHYLLIS E, BERRY

# Cordell Reinhardt <del>is a future groom</del>

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Berry of Martins-ville have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis E. Berry, ar Cordell W. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reinhards of 860 Townley ave., Union. The announcement was made at a family dinner party on Tuesday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School, is employed by Hanover Life Insurance Co., Murray Hitt. Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School and Alburght College, where he re-ceived a B.A. degree and where he is a member of Pi Tau Beta fraternity, also re-ceived an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University, the is employed as a social studies teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth.

#### First child to Kaufmans

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Alfred Anthony Kaufman Jr., was born Feb. 1, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony Kaufman of 241 Winfield ter,, Union, Mrs. Kaufman is the former Paula

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#### Nurses Association: to hear pathologist

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its monthly meeting. Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Maintainside Inn. Route 22, Mountainside.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Oscar Agerbach, Mi), h. A Agerbach, a reserach pathologist, is senior medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital, ast Orange. The topic for the evening will be "Emphysema Produced in Dogs by Cigarette Smoking." Slides and statistics will be used.

#### Marians of Kearny plan for annual 'day'

Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Marians of Kearny, Inc., for an observation of the annual Day of Recollection, scheduled for Passion Sunday, March 12, at St. Mary's Residence for Children, 1045 South Orange ave., Newark.
Miss Elizabeth Hornstein recently was

appointed to the executive board as secretary,

replacing Miss Kay Koerner of Roselle Park who resigned.

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The selection of the pattern is all important in that the pattern line and design has a and areas where sharp creases are necessary.

If a pattern is selected with pleat design, he prepared to reset the pleats after each

washing. \_\_ Puckering of stitching is one of the biggest problems to overcome in making permanent press garments. To minimize this puckering, a large machine stitch, approximately 10 stitches per inch, is sug-

set for a relaxed tension that will still produce an accept-able locked and smooth stitch. Normal machine stitching and tension may look fine until after the garment is laundered and tumbled dry, then excessive puckering becomes

Zipper tapes also shrink during the laundering and tumble drying-directions that go with permanent press. A homesewer can minimize this shrinkage by pre-shrinking the zipper. Soak the zipper inhot water for ten minutes at least two\_times. Easing the Zipper into the placket area will also help, to eliminate

puckering.
To press seams or darts during the construction of a t press garment, use a hot or cotton setting. Press

a hot or cotton setting-Pressing should be done on the right side of the garment.

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# Nursing schools to join UJC program

The Schools of Nursing of Newark Beth Israel Hospital and Somerset Hospital Someerville, will join Union Junior College's nurannounced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay, UJC president.

Up to 50 first-year student murses each from Newark Beth Israel and Somerset Hospitals are expected to enroll in the program in September. The Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals now participate in Union Junior College's nursing program.

Under the program, the student nurses attend classes at Union Junior College four days a week and earn 22 college credits. They are encouraged to participate in all college activities, and have representation on the Day Session Student Council, The stu-

dent nurses take course in anatomy and phy-stology, general chemistry, microbiology, gene-

eral psychology and sociology.

All four hospitals participating in Union

Junior College's nursing program are threeyear, diploma-granting nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union Junior College are transferrable to other institutions

higher learning by student nurses desiring to earn a baccalaureate degree. Dr. MacKay pointed out that the four nursing schools are located in the four counties comprising UJC's constituency. Elizabeth General Hospital in Union County, Perth Amboy General Hospital in Middlesex County, Newark Beth Israel Hospital in Essex County, and Somerset Hospital In Somerset County.

"It is a great pleasure for us to wel-come Newark Beth Israel and Somerset Hos-

pitals into our nursing program," Dr. Mac-Kay said. "We believe our program plays Kay said. We believe our program plays
a significant role in helping to solve the
drastic shortage of trained nurses in New
Jersey, helps to up-grads and sureigness,
the nursing programs in these hospitals, and
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assists in recruiting young men and women to the nursing profession." Dr : MacKay said Union Junior is able to expand its nursing program as the result of opening its new \$1 million Science Building. The electrically-heated, air conditioned building will contain five science laboratories, six classrooms, two large lecture harls; science resourcecenter, student research center, 'computer center, 14 faculty effices and other facilities.

other sactifies.

Prof. Marion H. Leary, nursing coordinator, pointed out that Union Junior College's nursing program provides both an academic background for the student nurses as well as training and courses at the hospital.

Prof. Leary pointed out that the number of nursing schools in New Jersey is declining while the need for nurses is increasing rapidly. She pointed out that a college affiliation is helpful to a hospital nursing school in attracting high school students to a nursing

Newark Beth Israel Hospital expects to have about 40 first-year mursing students in September, and about 100 student nurses overall. school's three-year diploma program will be shortened beginning in September from 36 months to 30 months.

The Somerset Hospital School of Nursing was established in 1911 and graduated its first class in 1914. The school opened an addition to the School of Nursing two years ago to

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increase enrollment from 70 to 85 with a gift from the Helene Fuld Foundation of Trenton; Over the years, the Fuld Foundation has con-tributed \$431,488 in capital funds to expand the

Sentember and

School of Nursing.

Mrs. Barnett said she anticipates an enrollment of 25 first-year student nurses in

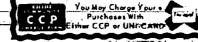
the School of Nursing.

-Mrs. Barnett said Miss Elizabeth Liu associate director of nursing education, worked with Mrs. Leary and other Union Junior College officials in working out the details for



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# Trips discussed, scheduled, by unit of local Auxiliary

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, 317 Roseland pl., Union, with presidem, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding,

Mrs. Lawrence was appointed sunshine chairman for the balance of the fiscal year, due to an emergency vacancy.
Plans were made for the auxiliary to spon-

a trip to the S0th international flower show to be held at the New York Coliseum, New York City, March 6, Plans will include transportation by charter bus, ticket to the flower show and dinner. The public is invited to join the members, it was announced, Mrs. Stein may be contacted for reservations at

Because the trip falls on the first Monday-of the month, the auxiliary's regular meeting-date, the monthly meeting has been postponed to the second Monday, March 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniel, 1046 Cregar ave., Union. The auxiliary members had been invited to attend the annual St. Valentine's party, spon-sored by the American War Dads, Chapter No. 1. but weather conditions forced the organization to cancel the party.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was held. Mrs. Ci-chowski prepared a St. Valentine party, and there was a musical doll that emitted "Happy Birthday" in honor of Mrs. Stein's birthday. A surprise package was awarded to Mrs.

# Four UHS alumna

go on ski weekend Four 196b graduates of Union High School-were among 100 students at the Berkeley School, East Orange, recently who attended a ski weekend excursion at Saratoga Springs,

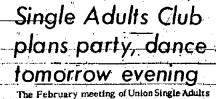
The students were guests at the Holiday

hm. Attending from Union were Miss Nancy Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalker of 468 Stratford rd.; Miss Beverly Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumann Sr. of 395 Durham ct.; Miss Kath-leen Buther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buther of 236 Lincoln ave.; and Miss Elaine Lewinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewinski of 891 Dona rd.

Also attending was Miss Valeri Turvey, formerly of Chestnut st, Union, who now resides in Maplewood. She is a 1966 graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood.

#### Vacation in Florida Miss Carolyn P. Twombly and her brother. Lawrence B. Twombly, both of 2221 Alpine

week vacation. They will spend a week at the



Club will be the occasion for a St. Valentine's. Day party and dance tomorrow evening at the Hitchin' Post lin on Route 22, Union, starting

. The party fare will include dancing, entertainment and a holiday program.

Vice-president of the Single Adults Club,

Hans Schnug- will review social activities of the past month and present plans for the bunned. iate future.

Robert Laskowitz, president, will head a

# Suburban Women report on activities

A monthly meeting of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union was held at the Phoenix Lodge, Chestnut st., Union, last Friday, Mrs. Carl Schenk, president, presided, and reports of meetings and events were made.

A social dance held by the members and guests on Jan. 28 at the Mountainside Inn. was reported successful.

The literature department scheduled a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kopp. A representative of the Union Library pre-sented two book reports. Arrangements are being made for members to attend the annual Club Woman's Day at Hohne and Co., Newark, March 2,

The program for the evening was presented by Mr. Harry Rekemier of Rekemier Floriats. Roselle, who gave a demonstration of floral arrangements. The hospitality chairman for the evening was Mrs. Pat Di Salvio, and she was assisted by Mrs. Paul Spiduro, Mrs. Angelo Provenzano, and Mrs. William McNichol

group of mombers to the Concord at Kiamesha. Lake for a week of winter sports. Nate Beck, chairman of the bowling com-

mittee reported to the executive committee that the Adult Bowling meeting is very popular. It is open Adults Chib bowling every Friday night at the Chancellor Lanes. No reservations are necessary for members. At the Jan. 20 meeting, Richy Finkel had the highest sco of 213 with 30 bowlers competing.

invitation to all members to present ideas for projects such as cultural pursuits; the theater and concerts, sports events, tours, trups and short week-ends.

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The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. Members will vote for their choice of a research grant to be presented at the or ganization's annual fashion show scheduled March, 20 at the Essex House, Newark, A

committee which investigates requests for can-

cer research grants will present the various

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choices to the member slup,

The slate of officers for the coming year also will be presented. Following a business seeting, there will be a demonstration of

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have announced the engagement of their daughter. Camille Frances, to Airman First Class

Robert David Rohm, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl-Rohm of 6038 Mortis ave, Union-

The bride - elect, Who was graduated from Salem College, Salem, W.V., is a teacher

of business education at Governor Livingston
Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.
Her Tinance, an alumnus of Union High
School, is currently stationed in Vietnam, and

will be discharged from the Air Force in

is feted at shower A miscellaneous bridal shower was held. Eeb, 6 at Blase's Newark, in honor of Miss

Linda Leonardis of 82 Revere ave., Union. The shower was given by the members of the

prospective bride's bridal party, consisting of Mrs. Carole Grant of Linden, cousin of the

bride-to-be; Miss\_Paula\_Restino\_of\_Union,

Miss Maureen Boyan of Linden, cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Camille Milano, sister of

the prospective groom, and Mrs. Joan Gau-

Miss Leonardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Leonardis, will be married April 2,

to Martin Milaho, son of Mrs. Carrie Milano of Newark, and the late Mr. Milano.

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# Regional varsity drops game in county tourney

Dayton Regional High School basketball team concluded its Union County Tournament competition last week in an upper 1085 to Roselles Park High School, 83-75. The Buildogs now have only the State Tournament, left to play, which will begin some time this week against Long Branch High School.

Also ending its UCT Contention was the Bulldog junior varsity, which dropped a contest last

# Aggies share lead with Nationals five in Small-Star play

The Aggles and die Nationals continue to dominate play in the Caldwell Small-Fry League. The two squads are tied for first place with identical records of five victories against a single loss. This basketball league for 9 and 10 year-old boys meets each Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. The opening game of the four played each Saturday starts at 1 p.m. The league is part of the Recreation Department's youth basket-

ball program.
The Nationals topped the Lakers last week one of the two feature games. The Nats led to an easy-victory in this contest, rolled to an easy-victory in this contest, as the final count was Nats, 20- Lakers, 8, Mike Levine and Billy Palazzi were the scoring leaders for the winning Nats. Mike tallied 12 readers for the winning Nats, white the interest points to be struck. Kenny Conte was the only Laker to find the range in this contest. Ken played a fine game for the Lakers, as he tallied all of their eight points.

WILLE THE NATS were rolling to an easy victory, their first place counterparts were busy in a tough contest with the Pistons. The Aggles were victorious by a final score of 13 to 8. The Aggies reached their margin of vic-tory during the third period when they tallied five points, while holding the Pistons scoreless. The Pistons took an early lead in this game on buckets by Steve Dysart and Jim Lofredo, and a pair of three throws by Gregg Prussing. The Aggles, however, bounced back behind the fine play of Frank-Zarrello and Rich Feldman. Frunk was high-in-the game with six points. Howie Forman and Jim Edwards completed the Aggle scoring in the final period.

THE CELTICS REMAINED in contention for a league championship with a 22 to 10 victory over the Knicks. The Celts have a season record of four triumphs and two defeats. Bruce Slumenfeld paced a wall-balanced Geltic attack in this game, as he tossed in nine points. Chuck Speigel with six points was also effective for the winners, as was Eric Greene, who tallied four points. The Celtic scoring was completed with a bucket by Phil Zismar and a free throw by Sal Polilillo. Larry Koldorf paced the Knick attack with a pair of free throws and a driving bucker. Bill Phillips and Dave Garner also hit from the field for the Knicks.

The Bullets topped the Billikens last week by a score of 15 to 6, Bob Hydock of the Bullets topped both squads in scoring, as no hit on five shots from the floor for a game total of 10 points. Joey Knowles and Jess Greenstein tallied buckets for the Bullets, while Jim Andrews completed the Bullet scoring with a free throw. The Bills were paced by Kevin Mercer. Kevin tallied all the points for the Bills as he hit two field goals and two fouls for a six point total TEAM STANDING

Nationals Bullets-Lakers Pistons Knicks

#### Stokes reaches finals in table tennis tourney

Nat Stokes, captain of the Springfield team in the N. J. Table Tennis League, reached the finals of the senior singles event in the Eastern U. S. championships held last week at Hempstead, L. I. He was defeated in a four-game match by Bill Cross, who heads the Prudential team in state competition.

Stokes and Cross were also runners-up in the senior\_doubles competition. In state play last week, Springfield lost its match tolrving-7-4. Stokes-ranks-fourth in individus standings, with a percentage of 857. The Springfield team, with a record of 50-59, in eighth place in the 11-team league.

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The Dayton varsity, seventh-seeded in the UCT, led throughout most of the game, despite a definite lag in its quality of play, Particularly weak was the Bulldog defense, usually one of the team's most powerful assets, Leading by one going into the final quarter, the Dayton de-fense collapsed and Roselle Park steamed shead to win. Mike Lester, as he has all season, led the Bulldogs with 31 points.

The eighth-seeded JV team came very close to beating the favored Rams. Down 31-19 at the half, the Dayton squad was only four down, 37-33, with three minutes remaining. Then the Rams instituted a full-court press that smashed

the JV offense.
Roselle shot fast and well, tallying 11 in the remaining time. Roselle, which had built its lead throughout the game on its fast break, also took charge of the rebounding, which had been divided fairly evenly throughout the contest. Raiph Lossanno was the only Buildog to hit double figures, scoring 20 points. The loss in the quarter-finals of the UCT completes activity for this season's junior versity.

# Rangers in streak in bowling league, winning 10 in row

The Rangers of the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League won their 10th consecutive game last week and their fifth consecutive series sweep over a five-week period. As the result of this sensational bowling during the last five weeks, they have moved from a tie for last place into a tie-for first place with the Tigers. The Rangers and the Tigers both have season records of 17-victories against 11 losses in this Recreation Department-spon-

sored league for boys.

The victims of the Rangers' sensational bowling last week were the Chargers, who fell twice before the new league leaders. Scott Prussing of the Rangers was again on top of his game, as he rolled a 312 series. Scott's pin-fail was the best of the day last Fri-day. Mike Denner and Dave Dubin also rolled well for the Rangers, Mike scored 260 for two games, while Dave's series total was 244. Dave Chetkin with a fine 257 series was high for the Chargers in a losing cause.

While the Rangers were roaring on, the Tigers managed a split of two games with the Chiefs and held on to a portion of first place. Steve Harris of the Tigers was high in this match, as he toppled 292 plns in the two games, Gary Neifeld with a 256 series was high scorer for the chiefs in the match.

THE FALCONS DROPPED into a third-place tie with the Warriors last week, as the War-riors swept a two-game series from the Fal-cons. The two squads are a mere two games off the pace set by the league leaders. Doug Weg of the Warriors rolled a sensational series, as he totaled 291 plns for the two games to pace both teams. Man Teleter with a 26) series total was also effective for the

was the high bowler for the Falcons.

The final match of the day saw the Royals trip the Hawks twice. The Royals received good bowling from Howie Fleischman and Bruce Cohen to manage the upset of two games over the Hawks. Mickey Harmon and Jeff Slater tied for series high of the Hawks, as both

boys rolled a 237 total. Stuart Liebeskind leads all bowlers in this Friday Afternoon League with a season average of 140, Stuart has been maintaining his op average position since the seventh week of the campaigh, Scott Prussing has again taken over the second spot, Scott's season average is 131, Gary Neifeld with a 129 season mark is the third place bowler, Jeff Slater and Roy Greenberg are fourtil and fifth respectively with averages of 128 each. Jeff holds a slight

#### Ski weekend

Two Springfield residents were among 100 students at the Berkeley School, East Orange attending a ski weekend at Saratoga Springs,

The students were guests at the Holiday in from Peb. 3 to 5. Traveling by chartered bus from East Orange, they skied at Gore Mountain. The weekend also included ice skating, bowling, toboganning, sleigh riding and parties. Attending from Springfield were Di-anne Donegan of 81 Morris ave., and Cheryl Troltz of 106 Salter st.

# YMCA summer day camp selected two new directors

camps for boys and girls, and counselors are being sought, Howard B. Merrick Y vouth director, announced this week.

Thomas Newell of North Plainfield, a sixth grade teacher at Roberts School in New Providence, will direct Camp Cannudus for boys and Marilyn Hasselbauer, a fifth grade teacher at Lincoln School in Summit, will be in charge of the Triangle Club for

girls. Newell is a former counselor at YMCA resident Camp Wawayanda and is currently a rovram-aide-with-the\_fifth. and sixth grade boys at the Summit Y. Miss Hasselbauer, a former member of the local Y's synchronized swim team, has taught swimming and at-tended the Audubon Camp in

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Two new camp directors Maine last summer, Richard have been selected for the Vitzthum will return as as-Summit YMCA's summer day sistant director of Camp Cannundus, along with Bill Lie-biedz, Bill Austin and Pete Thielbar and Linda Peterson,

The day camps employ approximately 19 college stu-

dents, high school seniors and

teachers as counselors, and 10 lunior high school students. as junior counselors during June 26 through Aug. 18, Counselor qualifications include experience in camping and working with groups. It is valuable if the applicant has a special interest or ability such as playing a musical instrument, singing, interest in indian lore, nature science, geology, or skill in arts, crafts, photography or news-

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# California wins by single point, stays unbeaten

The big story in State League play las Saturday afternoon was California's thrilling one-point victory over Utah. The big victory by California allowed, it to remain as the only undefeated quintet in league play and gave it undisputed possession of first place.

Adding to the exciting action last week were 21 and 20 point seering bursts by George Robbins of Florida and Howie Levine of Ohio, respectively. Games in the State League are played at the Florence Gaudineer School every aturday afternoon.

The State League is part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program, it is a 10-team league for 11 and 12-year-old boys. The opening game every Saturday afternoon

is set to start at 1. The California - Utah battle was billed as the game of the year, as the two squads entered the contest with unblemished records.

The California boys were victorious in a thriller by the score of it to 10. The game was a see-saw battle from the opening tipoff, as the two squads matched scoring efforts.
A tremendous clutch shot by Leon Margules with but six seconds left in the game gave California its victory margin.

Utah was down in the game by the score of 5 to 4 entering the final period of play. Utah at this time took charge of the game, as a bucket by Mike Sanders and a brilliant steal and basket by Gavin Widom gave Utah an 8 to 5 lead with time running out. It was here that the game became a real thriller, Larry Silverstein stole a ball for California and, scored to bring them back to 8 to 7.

Margules then tailed for California on a twisting one-hander to give them a 9 to 8 advantage with but 24 seconds remaining.
The Utes worked the ball close for a shot with time running out, With ill seconds re-maining, Scott Herman of Utah filt on a tip-in to give them the lead-back, it was then that Margules picked up a loose ball and hit on his long one-hander to give Galifornia the victory with no time remaining. Mike Sanders with six points paced Utah and was the game's high scorer, Steve Harris, who scored California's first five points, was high scored Cambonians scorer for the winners.

FLORIDA'S GEORGE ROBBINS took charge of the game between Florida and a fine Wyom ing team. George poured 21 points through the hoop-to-lead-Florida to a 25 to 14-victory over Wyoming. George tallied 15 points in the second half to lead a Florida comeback, Howie Tannenbaum with nine points played a brilliant game for Wyoming and led their attack; Neil Elliot and Jeff Sarokin completed the scoring for Florida, while Tommy Lowy and Jeff Cohen also scored for Wyoming,

OHIO TOOK THE FLOOR against Idaho last week and reared to a 36 to 20 victory over the Idaho squad, Howle Levine set the pace for Ohio in the contest with a tremendous 20 point effort. Howie tallied in every period as he scored nine from the field and two from the foul line, Blll Stefany, Ohio's fine back-court performer helped Ohio in this contest with 10 points and many more assists. Richard Lan-was the big scorer for idaho. as he tallied 10 points. Charles Adickman was also effective for idaho, as he scored six points on three second period buckets.

OKLAHOMA MOVED back into serious ague contention with a 16 to 11 victory over Kansas, Oklahoma's fine scorer, Gary Neifeld. kansas, Okianoma s.ine scorer, Gary Neiteld, paced both teams in scoring, se he tallied five field goals for a game-high total of 10 points. Mark Weber, Vincent Davis and Gary Schulman each scored two points for the winners. Jess Colandrea led the Kansas team with four points, while Stu Gelwarg was eflective with three points, John Belliveau ral-lied a bucket-for Kansas, while free throws by Mike-Byrd and Mark Matthews completed the scoring for Kansas.

top 10 bowlers are: Robert Goodman, 127; Matt Telster by a free throw for Texas in noon at the Thelma Sandmeter School, Starting Steve Harris, 123; Howis Levine, 122; Mark the avertime paried, Mark Tasher was high in time 18 at 1.

Berkowitz, 119, and Myles Harmon, 116, the game for lows, as he tallied seven points. The Tigers again had their high-scoring the game for lowa, as he tallied seven points. The Tigers again had their high-scoring and led a second-half-lowa rally that tied the offense in top gear in last week's opener game at the end of regulation time. Sam Kaplan, with three points, played another solid 1967 high scoring mark from Bobby Lee game at the end of regulation time. Sam Kap-lan, with three points, played another solid game for lowa, Buckets by Tom Rossiter, Johnny Gacos, and Billy Huntley completed the scoring for lows. Dino DiCoco paced the Texas attack with six points and played a good game for the red-shirted Texas team, Bob Nardone scored four points for Texas, while Matt Telster scored three points and Derek Goforth tallled a bucket-to complete the Texas

Scoring:

George Robbins and Howle Levine with their
big scoring efforts last week are tied in the
race for the league's scoring crown. Both
boys have tallied 54 points in league play in the first six league games, Howle T of Wyoming is in third place with a total of TEAM STANDINGS .

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#### Springfield man earns degree at Gettysburg

Dennis Keith Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Douglas Lawson of 65 Springbrook rd., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree from Gettysburg College, Pa., recently, Lawson was a music major and a member of Theta Chi national fraternity.

Lawson is one of 17 students who completed

cademic work at the end of the fall term. He will attend commencement exercises in Gettsburg this June,

#### In queen contest

Joyce Madura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madura of Springfield, has been named freshman class representative in a baskethall queen contest being held at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

#### Art center classes

Spring classes will begin Monday at the Summit Art Center. There will be morning, afternoon and evening classes in oil paintatternoon and evening classes in oil painting, sculpture, wood engraving and print making, portraits, water color and drawing for
adjusts annispecial late sitemour states and
day merning classes for young people. For
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# Apgar comes from the bench to spark varsity at Montclair

season. Time after time, the 5-9 guard has come off the bench to give Coach Dave Wat-

kins' five a much needed lift.

Called by Watkins a leader on and off the

Moor, Appar does not want to be a starter.

After two very fine games earlier this sea-

son, Watkins gave his captain the chance to

take over a starting role.
Much to Watkins' amazement, Appar turned

the promotion down. The former Jonathan Dayton Regional star believes that he plays

best when he comes off the bench.

An excellent passer and shooter, he is second in field goal percentage and leads the indians in foul shooting percentage.

One of the only two seniors on the Mont-clair-State-Gollege basketball roster this sear

son, Apgar has played an important role in steadying his underclassmen teammates.

Apgar has developed not only as a basket-ball player at MSC, but as a man, in his first

year on the varsity Appar got slapped with a number of technical fouls for unsportsman-

The Indiana rearing along toward one of the best records in their 39 year intercol.

legiate history, have many people responsible for the success. One of the biggest is the

Junior swim meet

planned Saturday

The Summit YMCA will be host to its se-

cond AAU junior championship swim meet of the season this Saturday, at 7 p.m. According

to the Y physical director, Louis T. Choquette, entries must be in by tomorrow, and check-

entries must be in y tomorow, and check-in time for participants will be at 6 M p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be regulation N, J. AAU-championship medals for first, second and third place winners in the junior champion-

ships, and gold, Sliver and bronze medals

The order of events will be: I, junior men,

200-yd, butterfly: 2 girls 10/under, 100-yd, backstoke; 3; boys 10/under, 100-yd, breaststroke; 4 boys, open 500-yd, freestyte; 5, 11-12 boys, 50-yd backstroke; 6, girls 10/under, 50-yd, freestyle; 7, 15-17 girls, open

100-yd. backstroke; 8. boys 10/under, 100-yd freestyle; 9. girls 10/under, 100-yd, medley

and 11, hoys 10/under, 50-yd, backstroke.

Major League players

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Major League bäsebali players will take part in a basketball game to be neid for the benefit.

of the Bloomfield March of Dimes at the Bloomfield Senior High School at 8 p.m. Feb.

Yankee, pitchers Jim Bouton of Ridgewood and

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# Small-Fry results see top position go to Tigers, Rockets

The Tigers and the Rockets continue-toshow as the op quinters of the Sandmeler.
Small-Fry League, Both squads sport the identical record, after six starts, of five victories and a single loss. The Sandmeler. IN ANOTHER CAME last week, lows won an overtime thriller from Texas by the score of 16—to 15. An overtime bucket by Mark is a starting league for 9 and 10-year-old Tasher proved to the winning margin for lows.

> to crush the Chiefs by the final score of 26 to 7. Lee tallied 18-points for the co-league leaders, as he hit on nine shots from the field. Mike Nelbert was also effective for the winners. Mike converted two of three free-throws and hit three times from the field for a game total of 8 points. Roger Frank, Ed attack. Roger and Mike hir on two-pointer from the floor, while Ed was gone twice from the charity line. Alan Spicilioliz hit from the free throw line in the final period to compiece the scoring.

"THE ROCKETS KEPT pace with the Tigers, as they scored an impressive 14 to 4 tri-umph over the Chargers in the afternoon's finals; Josi Coldberg paged a free wheeling Rocket offense with six points. Joel had two from the field and two from the free throw line. Bruce Hoffman contributed to the Rocket victory with four points while Joe Naticito was effective with three markers, Alan Lipton hit a free throw for the Rockets. Andv Cohen topped the Charger scoring column with 3 points. Jeff Marshall tallied a free throw

IN ONE OF THE AFTERNOON'S other encounters, the jets put on a terrific offensive display to completely outplay the Comets.
The final score was Jets, 19 - Comets, 2, The Comets, who were fighting for first place, could not stay with the Jets last Satrday and dropped a game of by the two fleague leaders, Jeff Schneider paced the Jet attack, as he garnered nine points, Billy Bohrad was also effective for the Jets, as he tallied five points, Jason Pankin hit three points and Jay Adler tallied two points to round out the Jeis scoring, Steve Bromer-managed-the-only Comet-score-with third-period bucket.

ANOTHER CONTEST last Saturday resulted in a close 9 to 7 victory for the Pirates over the Raiders. The Raiders, with a third period outburst by Larry Klarfeld seemed on their way to their first victory of the season, but a final period bucket by Mike Kosnett gave the Pirates the close victory. Klarfeld with seven points led all scorers in the game, Mitch Kurtzer's live points, paced the Pirates, while Russ Gabay hit a field goal for the Pirates. TEAM STANDINGS

Rockets Pirates Chiels Raiders

# Wrestlers end regular season with 4-8 mark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team closed its begular season last week with a loss to Governor Livingsno Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 39-5. The Bulldog grapplers finished with a 4-8 record compared with a 2-10 mark last sea-

The Buildings will compete to at Hillside High School in the district tournase ment first step in the state competition.

Sophomore Gary Haydu scored the only victory-for-the Buildogs, The 141-pounder won a come-from-behind decision in the final minutes. of the bout by reversing his opponent and plac-ing him in a predicament. Doug Jayne at 177 nightm in a predicament, boug jayine at 17 jed to tally the remaining Dayton points. Also wrestling for the Bulklogs were Dave Pierson at 106, Pete Mullin at 115, Jon Brennat 123, Barry Snyder at 130, a sophomore participating in his first varsity match; Joe Sarno at 136, Ed Camaleri at 148, Howard Subjustation at 156. Al Silverment at 167 and

# Mike Kretzer has stellar frosh year

Rubinstein at 156, Al Silverman at 167, and Greg Baskin at unlimited;

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. --- East Tennes-see's freshman Buccaneers will be out to break a three-game losing streak here Saturday night when they host the Less-McRas Junior College Bolcats of Banner Elk, N.C. Despite continued great scoring per-formances by 5-5 forward Mike Kretzer of Springfield, N.I. -- Kretzer has notted 112 points in the past three games -- the Baby Bucs can't seem to shake the floor mistake habit that has cost them three in a row. Coach Larry Castle's crew is now 5-4 for the

Kretzer's 43 points against Pikeville College Jayvees, 28 against the Tennessee Frosh, and 41 against Tennessee Tech Frosh, roomed his average for the year to 31.8, But Kretzer would be pleased to sacrifice a few points in—his—average—to—snap his teammies out of their initspin. The "Springfield Rifle" has also led in rebounding the past three games, and has tied in essists,

Two of the losses were by two points, 82-84 to Pikeville and 83-85 to Tech, and the Baby Vols beat the future Bucs by only seven, 55-62. Castle's squad continues to alic mendous strength on the boards, holding a wide 63.7 to 43.1 edge over nine foes, Only Tennessee outrebounded the Bucs, and that by one recovery, 48-47.

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The Hurricanes increased their league lead in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League to a full three games last week. The hirricanes—received—a—solid—team offort-toboost their season record to 20 victories against only eight defeats. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl in this Recreation Department sponsored league,
The Hurricanes - Jets match last Thursday

afternoon resulted in a sweep of two games by the league leaders. Craig Nowlnski-with a solid series of 263 paced the well-balanced Hurricane attack, Joe Peperand Karl Mende were very effective in the Hurricane offense with series efforts of 220 and 229, respectively. Bill Schwab of the Jets topped both teams,

In another important match rolled last week, the Atoms took a pair of games from the Rockets and replaced the Rockets, as the league's second-place team. The Atoms now. Il losses, while the Rockets dropped to 16 and 12. Alan Schlanger and Jay Silverman paced the Atom sweep, Alan rolled a 284 series, while Jay's two-game total was 283, Mitch Wolff and Marc Hollander paced the Rockers, Mitch rolled a 253 series, and Marc

The Raiders moved up the ladder in the league standings with a double victory over the Hornets. Mike Denner with a very good 281 series was the high bowler of the match and the pace-setter for the Raider sweep. Stove Grau of the Hornets rolled a 238 series

The final match of the day saw the Bombers receive their finest bowling of the year and sweep a two-game series from the Bullets. This sweep enabled the Bombers to climb from last place, as the Bullets fell into the cellar position, Pote Domner and Dickle reundlich paced the Bomber attack. Pete-cored a 278 total for the two games, while Dickie's series mark was 273, Bob Karlsberg with a 223 series was the high scorer for the Bullets.

"Jay Silverman managed to retain his fivepin lead over his closest competitor in the race for the coveted high average trophy. Jay is leading the league with a 142 average. Mike Denner is second with a 137 averwhile Craig Nowinski and Mitch Wolff in a virtual tie for third, each with a 136 mark, Billy Schwab's fine series last week-moved-him-into-fifth place with a 135

season average.
The remaining five boys among the top 10 are: Steve Grau, 132; Marc Hollander, 131, Todd Herman, 128; Steve Glover, 126, and Robert Goldman, 126.

#### Boys like mini-skirts?

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Do teen age boys like girls' fashlons? At least they don't like short-short-skirts, too-tight clothes, and outlandish stockings, according to a nationwide poll conducted by Youth Magazine, an interdenominational journal.

"Girls shave their legs and then put on something that looks worse than hairy legs," one boy, 18, complained. The girls retaliated. They said they hate boys in long hair, skinny

# Dartmouth team upsets Princeton in Ivy feature

throws to pace the co-league leaders.

Art Weisbrot and Lee Adler were very et

fective for the Yale quinter during this game.

Art hit two from the field and converted three

free throws to total seven points. Art also worked well-off both boards. Lee tallied eight

points for the winners on tour field goals.

Harvard against a strong Cornell five. Cornell's final period outburst broke up a close

game and gave the Cornell team a 34 to 16 victory over Harvard, Eddie Graessle ied all

scorers last Saturday, as he paced the Cornell victory with 22 points, i.d's 10 points in the

in the Cornell victory.

Dave Miniman and Gregg Spector turned in their usual strong games for Cornell and con-

tributed to the victory. Both Dave and Gregg

scored five points for the Big Red. Marc Hol

lander's eight points on four field goals paced the Harvard team. Jay Silverman scored four

points for Harvard, as did Karl Mende, Howice

Alexander had a bucket for Harvard, as did

Dennis Marino to complete the scoring in

· Bob Janukowicz of Princeton has tailled

a slim lead over Eddie Graessle in the indi-

vidual scoring race. The Cornell star has

scored 105 points in his first six games.

Alan Schlanger of Yale is third in the scoring race. Alan has tallied 86 points for the
season, Mitch Wolff of Columbia has scored
47 points and is in fourth place, while Jay-

fifth highest point maker.
TEAM STANDINGS.

Capt. Foster

Viet advisor

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM ---Army Captain Edward S. Fos-

ter jrir 27, whose mether. Mrs. Adelaide Foster, lives at

163 Tooker ave., Springfield, N.J., recently was assigned to

Advisory Team 86, advising

Vietnamese III Corps in Viet-

Capt. Foster, assistant sub-

sector advisor, entered active

duty in June, 1961, and was last assigned in Monterey,

Calif. He received his com-

mission through the Reserve Officers Training Corpspro-

gram at Norwich University,

Northfield, VL, where he re-ceived his BA degree in 1961. He is a 1957 graduate of West Orange (N.J.) High

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THE APTERNOON'S OPENING contest pitted

the year last week, as it knocked off power ful Princeton in by League play ast week. The defeat toppled Princeton from first place and left Yale and Cornell tied for the loop lead. Ivy League play is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department as the final stage of development in its youth basketball

The games are played at the Florence Gaudineer School every Saturday afternoon. This is a six-team league for 13 and 14-year-old boys and other talented younger performers. The tip-off for the first of three games is 1 p.m. each Saturday.

DARTMOUTH PULLED the upser of the year when it topped Princeton In last week's finale by the score of 32 to 23. Dartmouth held the lead in this game from the first period until the final buzzer, as the hig green received solid games from most of the squad. This was Dartmouth's initial victory of the campaign. Bill Schwab with four field goals and five free throws paced the Dartmouth attack with 13 points. This was Bill's top effort of the year, Danny Silverman, with eight points, was also effective for Dartmouth. Scott Prussing, Ray Danziger and Jim Schoch rounded out the starting five for Dartmouth and each contributed to the victory. Scott tailied three points, while Ray hit two buckets

shirted Dartmouth squad, Gary Tiss hit from the field to complete Dartmouth's scoring, Bob Janukowicz of Princeton played his usual strong game, as he scored 19 points. Bob led both teams in scoring, as he tallied six field goals and was good on seven of 10 shots from the free throw line. Bob Zucker and Mike Gardiner each hit a bucket to complete Princeton's scoring.

and Jimmy scored one basket for the Green-

COLUMBIA AND YALE were involved in a see-saw hattle in a game played last Saturday, Yale out-lasted a determined under-dog Columbia team to gain a hard-earned 37 to 34 verdict. Golumbia's furious final period rally fell three points short of victory. Mitch Wolff of Columbia paced all scorers, as he tallied 17 points in this game, Mitch hit seven from the field and three foul shots.

Pete Demner also played a good game for Columbia, as he tailled 12 points to follow Mitch in the scoring column. Steve Grau tallied twe points for Columbia and played a top floor game for the light blue chargers. Seven players entered the scoring column for Yale to provide the victors with a well-

## 71-lodge members slated for induction

The Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Highlight will be the induction of 71 new members into the lodge, Sam Piller, member ship chairman, announced that the number of new members represents a record for the lodge, He added that his committee still intent on its goal of enrolling every

Jewish male resident of Springfield,
Herbert S. Levy, executive director of
B'nai B'rith, will be the keynote speaker of the evening. He will present the indoctrina-

#### Aspirin fights sunburn—

NEW YORK (UPI) --- Asprin can help prevent or lessen sunburn if taken before exposure to ultraviolet light rays, two Duke Dermatologists reported to the American Academy of Dermaogy. They gave 10 volunteers four buffered aspirin tablets each 30 minutes before exposing them to ultraviolet or suntan lamps, and on tablet every three hours after exposure—for a total of no more than 12 tablets. Drs. W. Stacy Miller and J. Graham Smith said the volunteers had considerably less inflam-mation of the skin than untreated volunteers.

Honeymoon LONDON (UPI) -marriage goes sour and ends in divorce, the trouble often starts right with the honeymoon, according to marriage counsellor Anne Allen, A study involved in broken marriages showed, she wrote in a marri-age guidance magazine, how langerous the honeymoon can "honeymoon" be. Typical complaints cited were sexual

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The Swingers lead in St. James Rosarians bowling at 4 Seasons, with a record of 34-20, The Try Hards and Sunkers are tied for second Alan hit five field goals and a pair of free

at 30-24, frailed by the Toppers, Tigers, and Hi Jinks, all at 29-25, Sweeps went to the Rinky Dinks, Stinkers, Hopefuls and Swingers, Top scorers were Nancy O'Grady, 187-188-485; Kathleen Kuzik, 183-421; Ann Graziano, 174-154-474; Freda Kaelblein, 173-161-459; Gen English, 168-413; Meg Mende, 166-165-443; Fran Benkus, 158; Helen Keppler, 155-150-437; Cay Beneker, 152-412; Trudy Linderfelser, 150-414; Mary Farah, 153-427.

Top teams in Springfield Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Five Specs, 35-25, and the Pin Missers and Spare Ribs; both at 34-26. Leading ladies were Madeline Roth, 173: Jean Esposito 171; Ruth Wood, 166-160; Jeanne Keyworth, 166; Kathy Grimm, 157-163-472; Jinny Benner, 157-163; Pearl Shimshock, 160; Verna Anderson, 156; Helen Baldwin, 156; Marlene Horishny, 154; Nancy Falcone, 152-

High scorers in the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood League at Hy-Way Bowl are Lois Kaish, 196-503; Rita Cohen, 174-471; Pat Laughridga, 150-414; Judy Mayer, 150; Natalie Herman, 155; Millie Hodes, 160-420; Bernice Wyman, 175-466; Sylvia Kosnett, 162; Sharon Peristein, 159-457; Bernice Oginitz, 161-402; Audrey Cole, 150-442; Joanne Silverstein, 161-457; Matty Heller, 159-458; Marilyn Lipton 402: Isabel Adler, 151: Frieda Pedinoff, 404: Shirley Kurtz, 404; Bernice Kurtzer, 425; Shelley Wolle, 168-457. ~

Ed Srednick bowled the year's top game of 268 In the Temple Beth Ahm League at Hy-Way Bowl. The Ed Kurtzer, team swept from the Dave Kaplan team to take the league lead, teams are Kurrzer, with 86 points, Kaplan, 84. Nat Krowne, 82, and Bernie Davis, 81. Other high scorers were Sam Greenfelt, 202;

Bob Hockstein, 214; Jerry Shulman, 216; Frank Hodes, 221; Fred Neubarth, 226; Max Popper, 211; Mel Zeller, 209; Gil Wolfe, 203, and Ed

The Springfield Police Team No. 1 lost a

# SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Feb. 16, 1967-19 Minutemen listed to play twice in next 2 evenings

winning ways on their home court at the Florence Gaudineer School last Saturday even-ing when they defeated Nutley by the score of 46 to 38. This was the eighth victory for the Springfield team in nine starts. The Minutemen will play tomorrow evening in the first round of the Nutley Recreation Department Invitation Tournament.

The Minutemen will meet a representative of the Kearny Recreation Department in this opening round game. The game is set to start at 7 p.m. at the Franklin School in Nutley, The Minutemen will play host to the Millburn Recreation Department at 7:15 this Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School in

a regular season game,

The Minutemen, who lost one game to the
weather last week, mer a tough Nutley quintet last Saturday at the Gaudineer School, Nutley proved to be a strong opponent, as it played Springfield on even terms after falling behind in the game's opening minutes.

#### Lies becomes member of fraternity at college

MARSHALL, Mo .-- James E. Lies of Springfield, N.J., was inducted into the Tau Kappa Epstlon Fraternity at Missouri Valley College

Lies, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lies, 17 Tooker pl., is a junior at the college major.
ing in business management.

sweep to Union No. 1 in Inter-County League by Del TompEins and 517 by Ed Baumer, Spring-field No. 2 defeated Irvington No. 2, led by Robert Roessner with 519 and Sam Calabrese with 500. Chief Wilbur Selander bowled a 165

The previous week, Springfield, No. 1 lost a sweep to Maplewood; despite 8 221 game by Baumer and a 500 series by Tompkins, Spring-field No. 2 was swept by Irvington No. 1,

Bob Janukowicz, who sparked the team to victory. Bob tailied 21 points to pace all scorers in the game, Bob also grabbog 21 rebounds to lead both squads in this important department. Bob's 21 points came on nine field goals and three tree throws

lay Silverman was also very effective for opening in Springfield's back court, played one his finest games of the season. lay scored 10 points for the Minutemen and was a tower of strength on defense, Jay stole the ball many occasions to break up fast break efforts by the Nutley team.

Eddie Graessle was good in spots for springfield. Ed tallied nine points for the Minutemen. Alan Schlanger hit a bucket for the Minutemen and grabbed seven big rebounds. Dave Miniman came off the Spring-field bench to rurn in his finest effort of the year. Dave hit an important bucket and grabbed four rebounds in a brief appearance a close game. Steve Grau hit a pair of free throws for Springfield in the final period

to give the squad a lift.

Nutley presented a sharp-shooting guard
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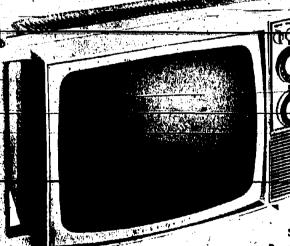
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MURRIN - Mary (nee Girt), on Friday, February 10, 1967, eged 70 years, of 477 15th Ave., Newark. Wifs of the late Rabert Murrin; step - Inother of Meri. Florence Reitz, Mrs. Hazal Reitz, and Mrs. Marion Dabelbell sister of George and Frenk Gitz; step-sister of Fred Murrins Theorem 28 with a wife with the step shift of the control of the step shift of the shift of

explain this to her and make her quit nagging me all the time without hurting her feelings? Carl S.

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Bayer; brother of Mrs. Fisis Schmitz.

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MITTENDORFF — Medales (nee Lang), on Wednesday, February 8,1657, aga. 75 years, of 2091 Morris Ave., Union, wife of the lass Prederictic devocad mother of William Missendorff States of Frenk and the Lee Alfred Lang also envived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral services were held at the Linko Methodity Church, corner Overlook Terr. and Barwyn St., Union; on Sausrday February 11, Cremados if Rosedale Crematory, The America was from "Hasberts & Bartin Colonial Home," 1100 Pies Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union. BOHR -- On Pebruary 6, 1967, Lilitian A. Bohr (nee Kamenhorn), of 73 Headley Ter., Irvington; beloved wife of the late William A. Bohr; dear sister of Chris C. Katienhorn. The funeral service was held at "Terrill's Home for Puserals," 660 Supvesuat Av., Irvington, on Thurs-day, February 9, Interment Graculand Memorital Park.

CARR - Bthel Durner of 169 Bridge St., Roselle Park, on Fab. 6, 1967. Baloved wife of Richard, Mother of Richard C, and Gloria Woltowitz, Sister of Florence Writing and Matilda Engal, Funeral was from Mastapeters Suburban, 400 Paltoute Ave., Rosells Park; on Peb. 10. High Mass of Regulers was offered in S. Joseph's Church, Inferment St. Gertrude's Come-

CHERNACK — Tenya, on Tuesday, February 7, 1907; and 3-years; of 1330 High-ray 7, 1907; and 3-years; of 1330 High-ray 7, 1907; and 7-years, of 1330 High-ray 7, 1907; and 7-years, of 130 High-ray 7, 1907; and 140 High-ray 8, 1907; a

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CLARK — On Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967,
Lloyd, of 560 Westminster Ave., Rilrabeth, N.-J., beloved bushend of Evelyn
and the late Prederick C. Clark: also
survived by five grandchildren. The fureral service was held in Trinity Episcopal
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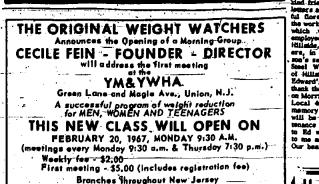
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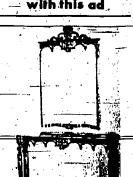
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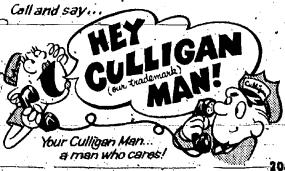
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Flying the American flag daily has been of Meisel and Wabeno avenues, Springfield, a life-long custom for Van Cleaf Cole, proprietor of the Chevron gas stationat the corner

was given the area of Meisel and Wabeno avenues, Springfield, it started way back in boyhood days in Bartley, a small town near Lake Hopatcong, when Cole was given the responsibility of raising and lowering the school flag each day.

He kept up the custom when the he opened

his-gas station, and Old Glory has flown over the small gasoline station every day—for the

Cole's custom didn't go unnaticed. Last Sunday, the John F. Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, presented Cole with a an American flag that has flown over the nation's Capitol.—A certifi cate accompanying the gift stated that Cole was selected for this honor because of his 'outstanding Americanism" in displaying the flag daily.

. The gift flag was flown over the capital building on the third anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy, through arrangements made by Congresswoman Florence Dwyer of New Jersey. For that reason, Cole may store the gift flag along with another, the 45-star flag which he displayed when he first-opened. That flag, a wool one which was used in battle during the Spanish-American war, was a family heirloom. The new flag may well become another. Cole indicated.

Cole, who is a Springfield resident, recently contributed antique cameras and pocket watches to the Springfield Museum.

The flag presentation was made by John J. Picyk of Union, chairman of the K, of C. As-

sembly's flag committee.
Charles I, Spingola of Kenilworth is navigator of the assembly which includes in its mem-bership men from Springfield, Union, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence, Hillside

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# Heart disease toll: 1,992 in one year

were responsible for 1,992 deaths in Union County during 1965, the last calendar year for which statistics are available, it was chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign In Union County, This was 53 percent of the total of all deaths, he said, and compares with a current national toll of 54 percent attributed to these diseases.

The 1,992 deaths caused by heart and associated diseases represented a drop from-

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A total of 1.746 deaths was attributed to the Union County Heart Assessment

arterioscierotic and degenerative diseases. lives of 56 Union County residents, Hyper-Other diseases of the heart were responsible. for 45 deaths, the Union County Heart Asso-

"Nationally," said Rinaldo, "the overall economic cost of heart disease has been placed at \$4 hillion yearly, or about \$21 per person.
If that average can properly be applied to our own county population of 500,195 it follows that the economic cost of heart diseases in this county is somewhere in the neighborhood

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The massive research and supporting programs which began just after the first licere. Fund Campaign in 1949 are now starting to pay off in life-saving advances," he said, percent in the cardiovascular mortality rate those aged below 65, and even more drastic reduction in the rate applying to children and young adults. There was an overall de-cline of 7 1/2 percent in the cardiovascular death rate, 1950-1962, for American males aged 45-64."

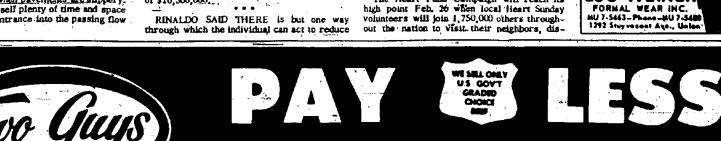
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The Heart Fund Campaign will reach its high point Feb. 26 when local Heart Sunday volunteers will join 1,750,000 others throughout the nation to visit their neighbors, dis-

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