SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

The Zip Code

for Springfield is

Mrs. Waldt-wins election to regional board

Southward president of school body

Mrs. Weisman named vice-president of board

By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER Robert T. Southward was elected president nd Mrs. Ruth Weisman was elected vicepresident; of the Springfield Board of Education at the annual re-organization meeting held Monday in the James Caldwell School, Southward, vice-president of the board for the last two years, has presided at meetings since October in the absence of August Caprio, who was out during a long illness.

Caprin arounded the Monday meeting, the first he has attended since October. All members of the board were present, with the exception of John Gacos, who was recently elected for his third term on the board. Southward and Seymour Margulies also began new terms on the board at Monday's meeting,

On the matter of the fence at the Florence Gaudineer School, the board rescinded its action taken in December to erect a cyclone fence for part of the distance between the school and private property. The board has decided to erect a split rail fence for 100 feet and no fence will line the property for

the remaining distance. The action was taken following protests voiced at the January meeting by Milton Greenberg, whose property would have abutted the cyclone fence. Dr. Edward Werfel was present at the Monday meeting and expressed satisfaction with a 100-foot spitt rail fence and said he did not think additional fences were necessary. He also commented that in requesting that a fence be provided he had not intended to create the problem that had developed. His home directly adjoins the school-

The building and grounds committee alsoproposed to provide \$250 in funds for the renewal of the baseball field alongside the Gaudineer School. The field received extensive damage during the construction of an addition school, Recreation Department funds will also be used for the project, it was announced. Under a federal requirement, pay rates for overtime employees will be charged. The board, which previously used an overtime

schedule in figuring wages, is now required to pay time-and-a-half. nsate for the additional funds that will have to be expended, the board took action to raise the schedule of fees for use of school facilities by \$4 across the board. Persons who have already reserved rooms and those-who-wish-to-use-facilities-before-july-iwill not be effected by the raise in fees, which will not go into effect until the beginning of the 1967-68 school year.

The board also adopted the 1967-68 salary

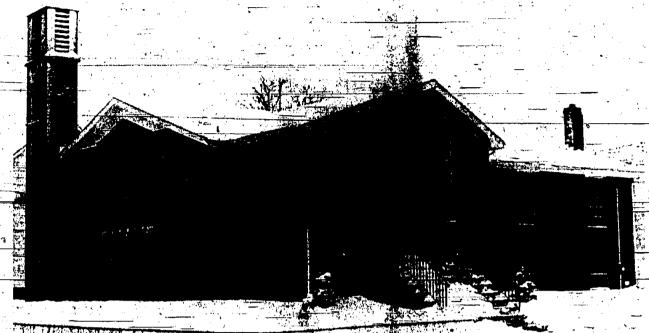
guide for teachers. According to the new guide, teachers with a bachelor's degree will go from a starting salary of \$6,000 per year to a top of \$10,500 in 15 annual steps. Teachers with master's degrees will receive from (Continued on page 2)

Complete budget text appears in this issue

The complete text of Springfield's new municipal budget appears on Page 8 of this issue of the Leader. The Township Committee will hold its formal budget nearing on Tuesday evening, March 14, An informal budget hearing will be held on Saturday morning, March II. The budget calls for a total of

\$4,682,285 to be raised through local taxes. This is expected to bring a new tax rate of \$6.59 per \$100 assessed valuation an increase of 58-points over the resent tax rate. The new budget lists \$1,121,323 to be spent for municipal opertions, an increase of \$171,597 over the

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NEW CHURCH BUILDING --- The Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of

Antioch Baptist Church S. Springfield ave, and Meckes st., Springfield, and officers of the church this week invited the public to dedi-

at 3:30 p.m. George Smart heads the dedication committee, as-sisted by Mrs. Samuel Wright, Harold O'Neal is building committee

Regional Board of Education meeting sees members outnumber spectators

By ABNER GOLD With disputes over its budget and a teachers' salary scale out of the way, the Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday returned to its normal practice of having board members outnumber spectators

at monthly meetings.

The total number of private citizens at the board meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was rive. Thomas B. Creeds of Spring-School was five, Thomas B. Creede of Spring-field appeared to question a point of sthletic department policy, and stayed for most of the two-hour meeting. Leonard A. Golden, who was a candidate for the board on Tuesday's local election, watched a portion of the proceed-



PIRE CHIER ORMOND W. MESKER of Springld has been elected president of the New Jersey Paid Fire Chiefs' Association. He will take office March to at a meeting at the Hotel Plaza Jorsey City, Chief Mesker has served the state group as vice-president

Three ladies from Berkeley Heights asked about board policy on proposed sidewalks for students who walk to Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The board indicated that its stand depended to an extent of agreement still to be reached by the residents concerned. Once attention turned to other matters, the larges

Board members approved a change in that ay scale of workers in regional board elections, from a flat \$10 per day to \$2 per hour for seven hours the polls are open. They voted to make the change retroactive to Feb. 7, to cover pay for workers who appeared then despite the blizzard which forced postponement of the election until this week.

The questions raised by Creede concerned participation by students in authorized athletic events in sports where the regional schools are not officially represented. He noted that his son had been denied permission to represent Dayton Regional in the Union County interscholastic swimming and diving cham-pionship meet held this past Saturday,

The board voted approval for the youngster a diver, to enter the state championships on March 10, He will be accompanied by a faculty member. Board members emphasized that permission should be provided for students to enter any such events, sponsored by the state or county interscholastic athletic associations, even though their schools do not have teams n these sports.

AFTER SOME DEBATE, the board approved request from Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, to permit a rock and roll concert at Gov. Livingston Regional High

Chorale prepares to offer 'Requiem'

The Springfield Chorsle, under the direction of Walter J. Canter, is beginning rehearsal of the Brahms "Requiem," which will be presented at a concert during the fall.

In addition to the Brahms, which will be sung in German, the reportory will also include the "Benedictus" from the Mozert "Requiem,"
Retlection, a Christina Rossetti poem setto music by Houston Bright, "Sure on Thisto music by Houston-Bright; "Sure on This-Shining Night," with text-by James Agee and music by Samuel Barber; and "As Torrents in Summer," from the cantata, "King Ola!,"

by Edward Eigar.
The Springfield Chorale, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, holds rehearsals at Jonathan Dayton Regional-High-School, Rhom 219, at 8 on Tues

The group announced that it is "in need of all voices - soprano, alto, tenor and bass, While the ability to read music is helpful, it is not necessary for membership. All in-terested persons are invited to join."

present "Jay and the Americans" in a concert March 10. Proceeds-will-go-to-help-the-Peace Corps build a school in an underdeveloped country and to institute an American Field Sorrice foreign exchange student program at Goy. Livingston.

Several board members questioned the policy of using funds to support a project in a country aiready receiving U. S. foreign aid funds. Other doubts centered on whether four policemen, and some 15 faculty members would be enough to maintain of 1,500 teenagers. Approval came, by a vote seven to one, after Dr. Davis attated that additional police supervision would be pre-

cussion, for the Dayton cheerleading squad to take part in a county competition April 8 at Roselle Park High School.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Mary Ellen Verschuren, a teacher now-on-maternity leave; Mrs. Gladys Root and Mrs. Gloria Simms, secretaries, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stout, a cafeteria worker.

Three teachers were hired to provide basic, education instruction in the regional adult school this spring. Costs Will be that from sy are Mrs. nelly, \$225 for 15 sessions; Walter Gar-wacki, \$225 for 15 sessions, and Donald Wayne, \$150 for 10 sessions

Two student teachers were approved for this spring. They are Mrs. Ruth Stefanovich of Jersey City State College, in the field of health at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, and Marlene McCormick of Montclair State College, in the French department at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights,

Springfield student, Home instruction was authorized for two students from Kenilworth and one from Mountainside. The board also authorized continuation of the

Special transportation-was approved for a

work-study program—this coming summer. (Continued on page 2)

Fire in truck spotlights well-mannered driver

The Springfield Fire Department reports that Alfred Thomas of Union must be the nation's politest-truck driver. Chief Ormond W. Mesker says that Thomas came into Fire Headquarters Monday afternoon, Tooking neat and spotless in his American Van Lines uni-

The chief quotes Thomas as saying, 'I hate in my rig parked outside." After the blaze in the brake linings was extinguished, Chief Mesker adds, Thomas had his brakes repaired, thanked the firemen and proceeded on his way. Thomas resides at 1215 Gray ave.,

Polls 537 votes in 4-way contest

Regional High School District Board of Educa-tion Tuesday by a margin of more than 200 votes. Mrs. Waldt received 537 votes as a four-way race for the one Springfield vacancy open this year-brought virtually 1,200 voters to the polls.

At the same time, the proposed budget for the four regional high schools won-by a margin of more than three to one in the six a margin or more than three to one in the six communities making up the district. The \$5,483,172 budget was emborsed, 908 to 272, by the voters of Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and Mountainside. The proposed capital expenditure budget also won easily, 876 to 273.

Mrs. Waldt finished on top in the first co Mrs. Waldt finished on top in the first con-tested regional board election in Springfield in many years. Behind her 537 votes, Leonard A. Golden was second with 333. John A. Hopping, the incumbent, was third with 280 votes. Henry S. Wright had 46, for a total of 1,196. Hopping, who had been vice-presi-dent of the board, departs after two terms

He declared after the election, "I am happy that someone else got on. New ideas are al-ways good. I wish Mrs. Waldt all the luck world. I am sure she will promote the same interests intotal education for the system. It has been my pleasure to serve for six years with a fine group of men.

IN HER COMMENTS on the election, Mrs. Waldt stated, "The very large number of people who came out to vote in today's hotly contested election can only mean that the peo-ple of Springfield care a great deal about their high school.

I pledge to them I will carry out their

Regional Board of Education, I will redouble my efforts to heighten the quality of the way in which we educate our high school chil-dres and to improve the building in which they

are educated,
"My most heartful thanks go to the dozens
of devoted men and women who worked tirelessly for this victory and for the progress
of education on their own home town and
throughous the regional district."

Mrs. Waldt, president of the PTA at James. field, has been a frequent critic of board policies in recent months. Her comments have ranged from charges of over-age furnishings at Dayton to calls for higher faculty salaries

and more "quality education."

The PTA board and memberahip in Decemher endorsed an appeal to the board for action in several matters. These ranged from teach-(Continued on page 2)

Callen named head of Springfield drive for Jewish Appeal

Wallace Callen, of 10 Mohawk dr., Spring-field, was named this week as chairman of the Springfield area drive in the 1967 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, it was announced by Martin S. Fox, 1967 UJA suburben chairman.

Callen said that plans were under way to hold a major event in Springfield in support of the local ares UJA solicitation.

Serving as Springfield chairman for the third year, Callen is a trustee of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, which conducts the annual local UJA drive. The UJA provides the financial support for 37 oversess, national and local health, welfare, recreational, cultural and educational ag-

vice - president of the Springfield B'nat Birith Lodge Callen is membership chair-man of Temple Beth Ahm and a trustee of its Men's Glub.



MRS. NATALIE R. WALDT

Red Cross unit lists procedure for bloodmobile

On Wednesday, March 15, the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, will spensor-the semi-argual Springfield bloodmobils visit at the Holy Cross Lutheren Church, 539 Mountain ave. The local group this week of-fered the following explanation of procedures:

The purpose of the Red Cross blood bank program is to maintain a large inventory of blood and blood derivatives of all groups and all types throughout the year; Supplies of fresh blood need constant replanishing. By replacing blood through the regional by replacing blood through the regional blood program plan; groups of donors and individual donors, can be assured of coverage for normal blood needs in advance. The blood they donate is credited to them, and these credits are good for a full year and are available to the donor whether at home or anywhere in the U.S.; Canada, Puerto-Nicoland the Virgin Islands.

Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Blood credits on record from the March, 1966, visit will expire in March of this year, and therefore those wishing to reestablish their credits must donate again at the coming

Donations of blood may be made through any of the existing donor groups, through any newly-formed group of 20 or more prospective donors or as an individual. Blood credits for each donor group are assigned to the organization, which will formulate its own policy for releasing credits to its membership, as to designation and quantity.

One-third of a donor group's total credits must be contributed to the community blood hank to he used for disaster and emergency cases, for open heart surgery and for the aged and indigent,—Hlood_donated by indi-viduals—establishes—credits—for themselves or for the township as a whole through the community blood bank.

All denors, in addition to securing credits

for whole blood, are entitled to free blood derivatives upon presentation of a doctor's globully for measles and hepatitis prevention

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COMPLETE TRAINING -- Two Springfield police lieutenants, Leslie Bell, left, and George Parsell, have completed a course in "Supervision of Police Personnel" presented by instructors from the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. They have received diplomas from the American Automobile Association, sponsor of the course,

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Campaign to aid Heart Fund to reach climax this Sunday ne month-long 1907 Heart Fund campaign

will reach its high point this Sunday, when vass of residences in Springfield, it was announced this week by Donald W. Rinaldo, local campaign chairman. It is anticipated that all residential visits will be completed and that kits will be turned in not later than

Tuesday, he added.
The residential canvass will augment the total already collected in the February cam-paign, which is being conducted to support and expand research, education and commu-nity service programs of the Union County Heart Association. It is part of the American Heart Association, the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combarting diseases of the heart and blood vessels,

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responsible for 1,992 deaths in Union County, while in the nation they account for approximately 54 percent of all deaths each year. Each Heart volunteer will call at the homes

about heart diseases and receiving contributions for the Heart Fund, said Rinaldo. Emphasizing the "uniqueness of the Heart ause," Rinaldo pointed out that Heart Fund canses, kinado pointed out that near rund contributions go to fight a "vast complex of diseases, among them heart attack, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood presuure, rheumatic fever and inborn heart de-

of 50 to 100 neighbors, distributing information

He urged Springfield residents to be generals when the Heart Sunday volunteer calls in case of inclement weather, the Heart n case of inclement weather, the Sunday canvass will be postponed until the



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS -- Getting ready for this weekend's Heart Stinday canvass are Donald W. Ringido, right, Springfield chairman for the 1967 Heart Fund, and his brother, Matthew Union County chairman for the annual campaign,

AFS exchange student plans to attend Princeton sessions

University, The AFS conference is being held for foreign students
spending the current year in New Jersey. The program is being sponsored by the American Abroad returness and former host-brothers now studying at Princeton. The conference, New Jersey's foreign AFSers to gain an understanding of American education and life on a residential university campus.

A get-acquainted reception will be held

tonight. Tomorrow's program will consist of visits to indergraduate clauses, a welcome by Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, and a tour of the campus. The same evening, each AFSer will visit the home of a faculty family for dinner and the evening. Saturday has been designated for a tour of the Forrestal Research Center, an address

Anti-poverty chief for county to speak at Sharey Shalom

James S. Wilson Jr., executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council will speak on "The Role of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council - Its Alms," Purposes and Accomplishments" following the regular Friday night service tomorrow at Temple Sharey

Shalom, Springfield.
Wilson, a Rutgers University graduate, is married and resides with his family of six

children in Roselle.

He holds or has held executive positions with the Urban League of Eastern Union County, the Catholic Human Relations Council of Union County, the Manpower Advisory Committee of MIYFA (State Employment Service), N. J. Conference of Religion and Race, Community Action for Economic Opportunity, Inc. (Elizabeth poverty program), N. J. Committee against Discrimination in Housing, He is a commissioner of Roselle's Zoning Board of Adjustment, as well as commissioner of Roselle's Human Relations Committee.

Wilson's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. The public has been invited to attend by the Temple's social action committee.

SPEEDER FINED

Arthur Glover, 22, of Maplewood, paid a \$25 speeding fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, with Magistrate Max Sherman presiding. Glover was charged with driving his motorcycle 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile

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Vania Cavalcanti, Springfield's first foreign by a state government official and free time exchange student, has been invited to attend to visit the Princeton Museum, bookstore an American Field Service program this and sym, Samrday evening will be devoted weekend at Princeton University. The AFS to a banquet and dance. The students will leave Princeton Sunday after non-denomin-

Vanis is spending this academic year in Springfield under the sponsorship of the Springfield Chapter, American Pield Service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of 6 and their daughters, Sari and Iris, are host family at whose home Vania is

Service group plans program for Girl Scouts

At a service team meeting conducted by Mrs. Louis Quinton, Springfield Girls Scout community chariman, plans were completed for "Girl Scouts in Action" program to be

held Saturday, March 11.

The chairman, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., assisted by Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Robert Peters and 21 Brownie, Junior and Cadette Troops, will present projects in the fields of arts, home and out-of-doors. The program will be open to the public.

Mrs. H. J. Huneke announced that a family ice skating party will be held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth on Saturday, with a flag ceremony on ice at 6:30 p.m. She said further information on calling 376-5115. information on skating can be obtained by

BROWNIE TROOP 94, led by Mrs. Canlo A. Casale, made tracing and coloring books which have been donated to Overlook Hos-

pital. Members of the troop recently heard a talk by Mrs. Anita Goodzeit, grandmother of Brownie Holly Frank, who lived in Japan for several years, Mrs. Goodzeit displayed a collection of kimonos, Ians, shoes, dolls, doll houses and furniture from Japan.

JUNIOR TROOP 761, led by Mrs. Edward Kisch, is working on the Active Citizen Badge, studying the correct times and ways of flying

the flag.
Singing of patriotic, Cirl Scout and folk songs highlighted a recent meeting, with Scout Jill Bernstein-accompanying the girls on the

At the community program in March, the members of the troop will exhibit their work on the Needlecraft Badge.

JUNIOR TROOP 501, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Carroll, has divided into four patrols to work on the Health and Safety Badge. Each patrol is building a miniature room in a shoe box to illustrate safety features. Thirteen members-of the troop are re-hearsing a play written by Scout Pamels Da Quino, which will be presented at a luncheon

CADETTE TROOP 273, led by Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler, will sponsor a fashion show and card party at the Short Hills Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to raise funds for the Easter trip to Williams-

on March 22.

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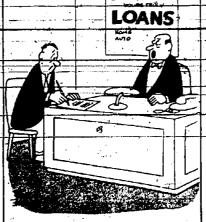
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. J. P. Googlian, chairman for the event said tickets may be purchased from her or any members of the troop. The girls will model Tepper's fashions during the program.





Medical education head appointed at Overlook

pointment of Dr. Warren B. Nestier of Sum

Past president of the Overlook medical staff.

Dr. Nestler leaves a prominent practice as leading local internist to take his new position Dr. Nestler, with a special interest in cardiology; has served as trustee and past president of the Union County Heart Association and was on the Board of the Visiting Nurse Association for eight years, He is an Associate of the American College of Physicians,

"The continuing medical education of all physicians, those in active practice just as ch as interns and residents, poses one of the biggest challenges of medicine today." Dr.

Nestler commented,
"Millions of dollars are going into research. Every day there are reports of new medical discoveries, new drugs, new diagnostic tests. new techniques of surgery. The problem is to get this information to the level of the practicing physician, where it can be utilized. With the

Overlook Hospital this week announced the tremendous flow of information today it is investigate all new areas a major advance of the new wing, will give... the hospital facilities for major seminars by outstanding specialists. Educational programs

will be presented by means of moder from university medical centers.

Overlook's patients receive direct benefit from such a highly geared program of con-stant medical education. The director of medi-

cal education is the key link between unitally sity research, medical literature and the practicing physician, alert for every medical advance that should be brought to the com-munity hospital level.

The attending physicians on Overlook's Medical Staff serve as the faculty for its interns and residents, teaching them their specialties via teaching rounds, special conferences and case history study. "Teachers often learn more than their

students," Dr. Nestler pointed out, "They have to keep up to date, alert for every sign, employing and interpreting every disposite tool, to instruct the younger doctors properly. This, in turn, reacts to the patients' benefit and upgrades the quality of treatment at the

Regional board

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Some 60 needy students will work in the school offices and at indoor and outdoor mainlenance tasks.

Among the reports presented by Dr. Davis by Charlone Singer, guid be pointed out received group counseling and Ying reminders on college applications; group sessions were held for freshmen; high school placement tests were given for 315 eighth graders; some 500 unsatisfactory progress reports were sent;

Also, 225 transcripts were sent to colleges, including So for former students. Decemb college board scores were given to students; representatives from 15 colleges or industries were placed in part-time jobs, and an evening orientation meeting was held for incoming freshmen and their parents.

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Golden wedding observance held by Senior Citizens unit

50 years or more were honored by the Senior Citizens Club of Springfield at a golden wedding anniversary program yesterday.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs Charles Phillips, who were married in 1907 in Leeds, England; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desmond, married in 1909 in Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, married in 1911, also in Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheerer, married in 1913 in Thorzhaim, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, mar-ried in 1913 in Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Art and Mrs. Emil Dorsch, married in 1916 in Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist,

Mrs. Mary Doby of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association presented corsages and houtonnieres to the eight couples, and the Spring-Rotary Club provided an anniversary cake and other refreshments.

Congratulations were offered by the Rev. Donald Weber, associate paster of Springfield Presbyterian Church, and Mayor Arthur Fal-

Entertainment was by Mrs. George W. Lan-caster at the piano and Mrs. Henry S. Wright,

Marshall, married in 1916 in Irvington; Mr. Springfield Library Friends to vote on bylaws for group

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will meet at the library next Thursday. at 8 p.m. to vote on the bylaws and con-"Many libraries in New Jersey have found 'Friends' groups a pleasant and helpful ad-junct to their public relations programs,"

Blood bank

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Prospective donors must be between the ages 18 and 59, in good health and weigh over 110 pounds. The procedure for donating blood is simple and painless, requiring only about one hour of the donor's time. He should not fast, but eat his regular meals. He is medically screened according to standards es-tablished by the National Institute of Health. Temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin and weight are checked, Persons with a history of malaria or hepatitis are eligible donors, providing they have had no attacks, within two years; their blood is not used a whole blood but is fractionated for valuable derivatives. Approximately one pint of blood is drawn by specially trained nurses. The donor is served light refreshments and is then free to return home.

Transportation is available when needed through the Red Cross Motor Corps, which maintains its station wagon on call throughout the day of the bloodmobile visit.

The goal for the March I5 bloodmobile visit and to make sure that the blood needs of Springfield for 1967 will be met, a local chapter spokesman asked;
'1. As a member of a donor group, make

an appointment with the blood program chairman of your organization.
"2. As an individual, make an appointment with a Red Cross representative by calling

Form of worship, business, or club and contact the Red Cross blood program chairman, Mrs. D. D. Kalem, at DR 6-0582.

Election

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er pay to building repairs and new furniture. The board has instituted action in a number of these areas. WITH THE SPRINGFIELD election the only

me in the district offering a contest for board membership, more than two-thirds of the total vote came from this community. The current expenditures hidget was favored here. - 639 to 220. The capital outlay item carfied in Springfield, 60s to 226.

- Both budget litems won in the five other
communities, with a much smaller vote. The
figures were: Berkeley Heights, current expenditures, 68 to 11, capital outlay, 70 to

10; Clark, current expenditures, 54 to 21 capital outlay, 55 to 21; Garwood, current expenditures, 76 to 9, capital outlay, 34 to 8; Kenilworth, current expenditures, 37 to 8, capital outlay, 38 to 5; Mountainside, current expenditures, 34 to 3, capital outlay,

hirned to office in uncontested elections. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones received 32 votes in Mountainside. John E. Conlin won 68 votes in

Other members of the board are Avery W. Ward, president; of Kenilworth; William J. Melick, Springfield; Alfred G. Battaglia and W. Robert Powers, Berkeley Heights, and John J. Cuffen and Robert Lockwood, Clark,

Receives commission Arthur W. Luedeke Jr., son of Mr. and Irs. William A. Luedeke Sr. of 59 D. Troy

dr., Springfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Adjutant General Corps, in ceremonies at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont, Luedeke is now attending the Adjutant Gen-eral School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Student artist

TAMPA, FLA. Nan Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Kirby of Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., has a drawing and ceramic bird being exhibited in a collection of stu-dent art in the Student Union of the University-of-Tampa. The pieces-were selected by a panel of professors. Miss Kirby, a sophomore, is an art major.

according to Mrs. Helen Francis, librarian.

She said:
"Because Friends are composed of members of the community, who have a genuine ap-preciation for the library, word is passed along to other people who thus become in-terested in the many services the library provides for people of all ages. The more people use a library the more the library reflects their interests and needs, Likewise, the greater the number of borrowers, the wider the variety of services that will be found in any public library.

"The meeting on Thursday is open to all residents of Springfield. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting and to become charter members. So far the intention of the Friends is to hold general meetings no more than four times a year, although some committees may have to meet a little more often to develop their programs. At this meeting, committees will be appointed to reflect not only areas of interest but ways in which the Friends can be of real service to the community and to the library.

At the last meeting the following were elected as officers: Mrs. Natalie-R. Waldt, president; Mrs. Hazel H. Hardgrove, vicepresident, Mrs. Elizabeth_J. Laurencelle, secretary and Mrs. Rosyln B. Yahlonsky, treasurer. The bylaws committee is com-posed of Seymour Margulies, chairman, and Judge Harold Ackerman, Mrs. Eva Brown, Sidney Krueger and Mrs. Laura Rosenbaum.

<u>Junior unit schedules</u> cake sale on Saturday

The Sub-Juntor Division of the Springfield Woman's Club will hold a cake sale on Saturday in the General Greene Shopping Center starting at 10 s.m. Federation note paper, depicting scenes of New Jersey, is being sold by members of the group.

Betty Mumford, president, has requested that anyone interested in joining the club

contact her at DR 6-1291-

Springfield board

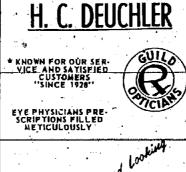
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\$6,300 to \$11,000 per year, in 16 steps.

The scale provides that teachers with six years of college studies may earn from \$6,600 to \$11,100 in 16 steps. Those with doctor's degrees will receive as much as \$11,700, with an additional two steps, Health insurance costs amounting to approximately \$100 per teacher will also be paid by the board each year.

On Dean's List

Suzanne C. Perker of Springfield, a sophomore at Upsala College in Past Grange, has been placed on the Dean's List for the fall semester of this academic year, A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Miss. Perker is majoring in biology at Upsala. She is a member of Chi Delta sorotiry, Miss Perker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perker of 150 Shunpike rd.





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An outstanding cultural event happened in Springfield last Saturday night, but it could have been in New York, Boston or San Francisco. The audience was in complete agree-ment, as evidenced by the number of curtain calls and bows taken by musical director Geza Piszel and the members of the Spring-field Symphony Society Orchestra after their ance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Approximately 400 persons (including teenagain and some exceedingly well-behaved youngsters in the age six bracket and up-wards) attended this first concert of the 1967 season. The program included variations as-arranged by Arensky on a theme by Tchai-kowsky "(Opus 35)" skillfully played in the meters of un poco pieu mosso, allegro non troppo, andantino tranquillo, vivace, andante, allegro con spirito and andante con moto. Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D Minor" was beautifully performed by the orchestre, with violin soloist Peter Manetto giving a superb rendition in his special measures.

After a short intermission, the program continued with Brahms' "Violin and Cello Concerto" featuring violinist Manetto and cellist Marjorie Siapin in expertly performed solo parts. The latter included the second



DR. JAMES G. EMERSON JR.

Services for Lent slated Wednesday by Presbyterians

Dr. James G. Emerson Jr., pastor of the Dr. James G. Emerson Jr., pastor of the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church, Larchmont, N. Y., will continue the Lenten services sponsored by the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Wyoming Presbyterian Church of Millburn on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wyoming Church, He will speak on "Reconciliation and Morality," defining the church's position in the present social condition of the described as a "moral revoludition often described as a "moral revolu-

Prior to his present pastorate in New York. Or, Emerson was the pastor of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church of Bicomfield where he played a major part in the formation of the new Presbyterian Church on the Green, a marnew Presbyterian Church on the Green, a marger of four churches in Bloomfield, He has a California background but has received his education from coast to coast—an A.B. degree at Stanford University, a B.D. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Early in his ministry, Dr. Emerson served as a worker at the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches and also as a delegate to several World Student Christian Federation conferences in Europe. On his return, he served churches in Philadelphia

In addition to his preaching ability, Dr. Emerson is a well-known writer, being the author of "Divorce, the Church and Remarriage" and a new book, "The Dynamics of Forgiveness". Opportunities will be atforded to direct questions to the guest speak-er in an informal discussion period which will conclude the meeting.

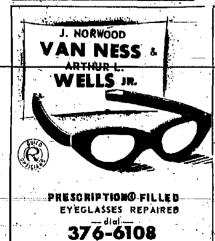
2 girls win contest held by VFW Post

Springfield and Kenilworth young people won the top two places in a "Voice of Demo-cracy" contest held recently by Kenilworth Post No. 2230 of the Veterans of Foreign

Patricia Planer of 125 Short Hills ave., Springfield, a stildent at Union Catholic High-School in Scotch Plains, won first prize. She was awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and

Second prize, a \$25 Savings Bond, went to Lynn Walck of 625 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, a student at David Brearley Regional-High-School in Kenilworth.

The names of the winners were ar lames K. McDonald, commander of the post, He also reported that the senior vice-commander, Howard Hofacker and chaplain, Lawrence Schneider; have been named VFW re resentatives on the American Legion-VFW joint committee planning Memorial Day ceremonies in Kenilworth.



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A variety of musical moods were provided Locker, Maurice Lutske, Peter Manetto, A with the entire orchestra proficiently playing. Torbert, and Barry Author oderato, tempi di valse, scherzo vivace schul, Louis Berman, Anthony Bigos, Henry W. Bradbury, Alan Branigan, Henry Dabrow-

Playing violas were Berry Brangan, Rayand larghetto, with the finale in allegro vivace. mond Haness, Leslie S. Kohn, Joseph Rabi-Musical director Piszel masterfully con- nowitz, Dr. Maurice J. Small. Cellists were ducted the entire program, with Manetto serve Helen Bolick Frank Femvick, loseth Garing as concert master. The orchestra's finkel, Marjorie Slapin and Katherine Torbert; personnel included violinists! Emmett Alt- and basses were Dr. Norman Reiss, Benjamin D. Slapin and Harold D.-Slapin, Serving in

termed the response event was the lack o very vigorous applais of those who attended this evening of line musical entertainment in other capacities with the group are: Benjamin

field. Association of Creamie Arts, the Spring field Recreation Department and the Union County Regional Adult Schools, Executive diaudience as being "most rewarding and grati-tying." The only disappointment of the entire

Members of choir Take a sun-way CRUISE to the ... CARIBBEAN The Junior Choir of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a special session Wednesday. The group will meet in the Presbyterian varish house for a hand, alts program, followed by a rehearsal for the performance at the 9:30 service Sunday in the Church Sactuary.

A light supper will be served to the group by the four councellors, Mrs. Henry Huneke Springfield Travel Service Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Robert Springer and Mrs. Richard Werner, After this the group the dress rehearsal of the musical comedy. will be taken to Madison High-School to see DR 9-6767

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Strength cannot grow with a double standard

combined PTA program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, devoted to the subject of sex education, can serve as a reminder that Springfield still operates on an out-dated double standard for; the two sexes.

This applies, we hasten to add, in the field of athletics, where local boys are given ample opportunity to develop their skills and strengthen their bodies through participation in many sports, while their sisters are, very largely, relegated to service as cheerleaders, if that.

Our little boys are encouraged to compete in excellent, well-organized programs for football, basketball and baseball, with supervision by the Recreation Department and a host of dedicated men in the community.

With the two shining exceptions of the swimming team at the municipal pool for two months of the year and the Recreation Department bowling program, there is nothing at all comparable for girls. They can ride their bicycles, jump rope --- or spend all their time combing their hair.

Our schools do present after-hours sports for girls of junior high-school and high school age, but only to a limited extent.

. Another article on this page, for example, concerns the gentleman who heads the new varsity tennis program at the high school. That's fine, but it is only for boys.

Recent rulings from Trenton now permit high schools to sponsor varsity sports for girls, in such fields as soccer, field hockey, basketball, track, tennis and golf. Our Regional High School administrators, however, have no plans to expand their program beyond the present activities of class teams, playing against similar teams from other schools.

From their point of view, the administrators are undoubtedly correct. There has been no audible demand for a more intensive girls' sports program, and there would prob-

ably not be any great response. For all these lacks, all of us can share the blame. Other communities in the area do conduct a much broader range

of girls' athletic programs, from softball and basketball to volleyball and track.

If parents would call for an increased program, as taxpayers and voters, the Township Committee and the school boards would pay attention. Their ears are receptive to the voice of the voters.

Perhaps the long-promised assistant recreation director could be a woman, trained to help with girls' sports activities as well as an expanded cultural program.

Perhaps the schools would find a way to give girls with athletic ability a chance to develop their skills to the maximum, as their brothers do, through varsity competi-

Perhaps we could all en-

courage our smaller girls to compete in softball or basketball or track as a few now do in swimming and bowling. Perhaps some day we will all come to realize that a double standard, in anything, is not only out-dated, but-unhealthy and immoral.

Keeping tax refunds busy and growing

When you get your '66 tax return form, take a look at the option that lets you take U.S. Savings Bonds instead of a cash refund. You'll find how to hang on to your tax refund, if you're_lucky enough to have one coming.

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Think it over. And, if you haven't started that regular savings program you've been promising yourself, here's a good chance to get at it-with ease, merely by checking. the Savings Bond box on your tax return.



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.

TRAPFIC HAZARD As parents of children going to Caldwell School from across the progressing Rt. 78, we are glad to have our youngsters again walkling to and from school, However, we believe new-bridge across-Morris ave. (s-new 4-lane speedway) presents a very dangerous

In effect, children going to school daily must be "funnelled into a gauntlet" the length of a football field. The several minutes they are in this tube are multiplied by hundreds of children several times each day. The possibility that some of them-may be chasing up and down the concrete slopes and darting around the 46 pillars over a relatively narrow side-walk does exist and this activity may cascade or bump one into the fast, three abreast oncoming traffic on Morris ave.,

Most people driving on Morris ave.,
Most people driving on Morris Ave do not
know of our local problem and are preoccupied
with thoughts of hurrying to get somewhere.
It is a well-known fact that grada school

It is a well-known fact that grade school children engage in pushing and horsing wound it is also a well-known fact that average stopping distances of cars and trucks at 0.14 feet, and at 350 MPH is 149 feet, and at 350 MPH is 149 feet, and at 350 MPH is 149 feet, and at 350 MPH is 150 the most children will be using the numel (the only access route to Caldwell School). Therefore, we, the undersigned, believe fo

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Juice, Yrankfurter mustard frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, fruited jello, milk.
Tuesday-Chicken soup or juice, bacon (or

cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, gingerbread with topping, milk,
Wednesday-Juice, spaghetti with omeat
sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks,

hard roll, butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday--Julce, joven-baked chicken, gravy, noodles, corn, bread, butter, milk, Friday--Pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, Menus-subject-to-change-in-case of emerthe safety of all concerned, drivers and peneeded, and that a fence or railing giound he

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luting the air in Springfield.

Unlike Newton Miller's (Wayne, N.J.) outspoken prejudicial remarks concerning two candidates to their local school board, our perennial hopeful to public office, Henry S. Wright, cringes behind the crude threat, will get more taxes, poorer education for your youngsters and a poorer country for their heritage where minorities will coerce the

Come new, Mr. Wright, speak out—what's four mind? Which minority group, or stopp, are doing the coercing? And to what majority? And by what distorted dogmatic pre-rogative to you assume that any majority has the right to coerce any minority?

If you seek to serve a common good, sir, it

might be well that you take a look at the definition of democracy. Yes, a government by the people, with the consent of the majority, but always mindful of the rights of the minority...

And please, Mr. Wright, don't invoke the name of God when you feel panic-stricken; there appears to be a shrill discordant note of hypocrisy in your fundamental idea.

DAVID FELDMAN 28 Kew dr.

Brotherhood in Wayne

All-Is-quiet up in Wayne Brotherhood's returned again.
"Peace and Love and Hope and Prayer—
Are proclaimed," announced the Mayor,
White Antisemitism's pain Disturbs the sleep-up-

All the ballots there contain Proof of bigotry in Wayne, Where a racist asks the others

To exclude his Jewish brothers.

All is quiet up in Wayne,
A town that bears "The Mark of Cain," By ARTHUR M. THIEBERGER

destrians but especially our children, that a harrier between the roadway and sidewalk is erected as soon as humanly possible. We want our youngsters to be able to walk to and from school all the way in safety. [IENRY 5, WRIGHT]

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MINORITIES, MAJORITIES

How do the girls in the school feel about

PROFILE---Norman Pollack

Somethin athletic activity in Jonathan Dayton Regional

High this springesti's tornis,
According to Norman Poliack, a young mis who teaches sophomore English at the high as tennis coach, there have been humerous requests from students for a varsity tennis team, and they particularly pointed out that other high schools in the area have tennis

teams, "Herbert Palmer, our adiletic director, took the proper steps to initiate the sport-in-this building," Pollack says, "He approached me to serve as roach with the understanding that I'd played tennis before. I'd instructed at Cejwin Camps in Port Jervis, N. Y., for two summers, and prior to that, played varsity tennis at Indiana University for two years." Pollack explains that when the notice went out for interested participants, "the response was very good, it seems that about 50 boys were interested, And I was very pleased that so many freshmen and sophomores were interested in the sport,

"TWO THINGS attracted their interest primarily," says Pollack, "First of all, our students never had an opportunity to compete as a varsity group in tennis; and second, probably, those who have not gone out for the other sports, such as baseball, track and golf, would ordinarily feet left out of spring sports.
However, with tennis to look forward to the s can now feel equally successful and

Pollack explains that "the major problem will be in getting a start. You see, we won't be drawing much of the baseball or track clientele, Actually, we'll have to draw our

wn,
''Our training program is scheduled to start March I. Mr. Palmer is still arranging for a court. There are two courts in each area of town, but we don't have a specific area in which

to practice yet."

Of the 50 boys or so who have signed for tennis varsity. Pollack says he'll have to select 15 boys for the varsity squad, "But," he emphasizes, "we're going to carry many more for practice who will be potential var-sity tennis players. We want to give all the boys individual instruction so that the sport will survive.

and we particularly do not want to dis-courage freshmen, we'd like to know that they'll be there, now, and three years from

The_boys, Pollack indicates, "will practice four afternoons a week after school for one hour and a half to two hours.

"OUR=FIRST SCHEDULED MATCH is with the Westfeld varsity. We have 11 scheduled matches altogether for the season," he says. "Nine are members of the Watching Confer

forming a tennis team?
""Well," Politick smiles, "if enough interest is shown, perhaps something might come from would have to come from the girls' physical education program. And if there are



NORMAN POLLACK

good female tennis players, I see no reason why they don't enter into intermural athletics." Pollack, who was born in Newark, lived in milworth until he was married a year and a half ago. He attended Kenliworth public schools and was graduated from Carteret School in West Orange, He played varsity baskethall, track and baseball in high school, He attended Indiana University for two years, where he played varsity tennis, andwas graduated from Upsala College in 1964 with B.A. dogrees in English and philosophy. ("I took part in varsity bowling at Upsala"),

"I student-taught here at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-during the spring of 1964 and was offered a position to teach English here. I've been here for three years."

Pollack is married to the former Lynn Schwartz of Newark, and they reside in "Lynn is a school teacher in Rahway. And she plays tennis, too," he muses.

IN HIS SPARE TIME, Pollack serves as a youth director for United Synagogue Youth (USY); at Temple Beth El in Cranford, He and his wife are members of the congrega-tion there. He also is a member of the Knights of Pythias,

like to write poetry in my spare time, -l've been doing it ever since high school," (Some of Pullack's postry has been published in Writer's Mayazine.)

'I play bridge, and I like all sports as a spectator and participant." For a final word on the initiation of var-

sity termis at the school, Pollack says. "I anticipate a very favorable, rewarding sea-son, and i encourage anyone interested in sports

to try out.
"This is the best-time-to-learn!"

ONE YEAR AGO ROBERT H. JOHNSON, a teacher and coach in the Newark public school system, finds himself a pioneer as he is the first Negro to occupy a seat on the Springfield Board of Iducation...

JAMES M. CAWLEY, township attorney, and
HENRY S. WRIGHT challenge each other at
the polls for election as delegates to the state constitutional convention to be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick...Mayor ROBERT G. PLANER proclaims the month of March as Red Gross Month... Young sters at Temple Beth Ahmprepare for a Purim carnival and masquerade party to be held at the tempid...Participants in youth group meetings are Temple Sharey Shalom's RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER, JAMES BENDER, and JACK SLATER; Emanuel Methodist's NANCY-MUM-FORD and the REV. JAMES DEWART; First Presbyterian's the REV. DONALD WEBER and HAROLD HEERWAGEN, and Temple fieth Ahm's BOBBI TROPP...13-year old LOR-RAINE CICCONI is a record breaker in the

TRIVE YEARS AGO A letter written by Township Committeemen VINCENT BONADIES and RUSSELL SHOLE puestioning FRANK HAYDU, linance chairman of the Board of Education, about an \$80,000 surplus in the 1962-63 budget is assalled by board ... HOWARD SMITH Is unanimously reelected president of the Board of Education...
JOSEPH BENDER, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the school busin recommends the possibility of resurfacing the area of the Walton School to eliminate a chronic water condition in the botter room...LEMUEL
5. STEVENS is honored at Stoulfer's resraurant for his service to the library board of trustees...MAX SHERMAN, chairman of the . 1962 Heart Fund Drive, announces that the local-effort is underway...Fire Chief DRMOND W. MESKER praises the quick thinking of two teen-age girls who promptly evacuated their home when it was swept by a flash fire.
The Springfield Shade Tree Commission requests that home owners ask for permission

before they plant trees on township property...

A full-length feature film, entitled "Jack and the Beanstalk," is shown at the Florence

Recreation Department bowling leagues as she bowls a 222 and 166 for an all-time high 388

Gaudineer School 15 YEARS AGO An ordinance which cracks down on food stands and carnival-type rides is being prepared by Township Attorney MAX SHERMAN ... MRS. HENRY C. MC MULLEN, wife of the township magistrate, is in charge of petitions to enter HAROLD STASSEN in the GOP presidential primary...Finance Commissioner A ...LI ANEXVII.I.I. WALTER W. BALDWIN and CHARLES REM-LINGER, former official of the school advisory committee, are expected to seek the GOP nominations for the Township Committee.. HOWARD S. SMITH, re-elected to a threeyear term on the Springfield school board along with GEORGE D. HARRISON JR. and THOMAS DOHERTY, is also reclected presitient of the board. The annual Washington's Birthday dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be held at the Chateau Baltusrol...Town Hall is jammed for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored forum on the 1952 budget, highlighted by statements from Mayor ROBERT W. MARSHALL that the lack of proper industrial development in the past years is responsible for the ever-rising tax rate... Jewish Reform congregation is formed with representatives from Springfield, Summit,

All Night", by WILLARD MOTLEY, and "I Led Three Lives." by HERBERT A. PHIL-BRICK, are new books at the library._

25YEARS AGO
...The local chairman in the drive for infantile paralysis reforts that Springfield is the only town in Union County which has not equaled the amount raised in the drive last year...The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Soclety holds its regular-meeting at the home of MRS, WILLIAM SHAWCROSS...The Board of Education votes to continue a special committee to study the needs of the Springfield action system. HENRY C. MCMULLEN, chairman, and OTTO P. HEINZ, vice-chairmun, prepare to carry on the local collection of any and all materials that are to be salvaged for use by industries engaged in the war effort..."The whole purpose of the arts, we dancers feel, is to help people live more keenly and with botter appreciation of the forces of nature and in themselves," says 6YBIL SHEARER on the advent of a production in which she will appear at Regional High School...

Wall Street Notebook

JOHNNY WANCA is the mainstay of the Re-

gional basketball combine, getting help from ZEKE ZABELSKI and GEORGE MORTON,

By ARTHUR POLLACK

The compiler is to the 20th Century what

the steam engine was to America's industrial revolution. The steam engine made possible the steam railroad-which, in turn, created demand for great quantities of construction materials and labor; and by providing a better, faster means of transportation, it opened up nut new markets for the products of oth

Similarly, computers have created various markets as well as a big one of their own. Digital computers have been generally available for only 15 years-but without computers there might have been no nuclear power plants, no fleets of commercial jets; no communications satellites, so space program, Moreover, computers may have even greater impact on more prossic aspects of our lives; example, they have greatly reduced the need for many onerous, exacting clerical

Computers , are a million to a billion times a modern computer's speed, is such that it can perform more calculations in an hour than a stadium full of scientific could be stadium. And speaking of the computer's contributions to society, one expert went so far as to say the computers had even begun to make government efficient. Although there is little doubt that computers

have had a fantastic impact on our society, it is possible "we ain't seen nothin" yet." For a third of all the computers now in usa were installed during 1966--and there are enough computers currently on order to increase the existing population of computers by more than 50 percent.

-in-my-opinion,-the-computer-industry-will be the fastest growing major industry for some years to come, and I recommend that every



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

The Senate will soon complete action on the first major bill of the new session-the Legia-lative Reorganization Act of 1967. This is the product of a two-year study by the

joint Committee on the Organization of the C gress, on which I was privileged to serve, Our recommendations-for-strengthening legislative Organization and operations add up to the first major-everhaul of Congress in 21 years. As was to be expected, some Senators think our bill goes too far while others feel it does not go far enough. Much of the debate has therefore focused on amendments to strike certain provisions or to add new ones. Most of these amendments have been rejected by the Senate, but a number have been accepted on the recom-

mendation of Senator Monroney, who as co-chairman of the Joint Committee bears major responsibility for managing the bill.
Once the Senate passes the bill, it will go to the House, where I hope it will receive prompt consideration. While it falls considerably short of what I believe to be desirable, the bill is a

real step forward. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Gommittee, I am also concerned that we give prompt consideration to appropriations for the various Federal aid-to-education programs, especially those affecting elementary and sec-

School boards and administrators have been

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Les Molamut, director Sam Howard, publisher: . . Milton Mintz, business manager, ... berg H. Brunull, advertising directo seriously handicapped in making plans by de- gency. layed appropriations, Last year, for example, finds were not cleared until late October, long after most schools had adopted their budgets and were well into their opening terms. SENATOR HILL IS chairman of our subcom-

mittee which handles funds for education, of which I am also a member, and he bas-assured me of full cooperation in seeking the earliest possible decision. Both the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, by the way, have decided to es-

tablish new subcommittees to pass on funds for the recently established Department of Transportation. Because of my long-standing concern with mass transit and other transportation issues in New Jersey, I have requested assignment to

the new subcommittee. The work of my other committee--the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—is well under way. As we did last year, the Committee is conducting a series of public hearings on the broader issues of American foreign policy with the focus--inevitably and understandably--bn our deep involvement in Southeast Asia.

Our first witnesses were George Kennan of Princeton. an eminent authority on Communism and the Soviet Union, and former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O, Reischauer, who returned to last year after five years in This week we hear Professor Henry Steele Gavin, who retired from the Army after a bril-

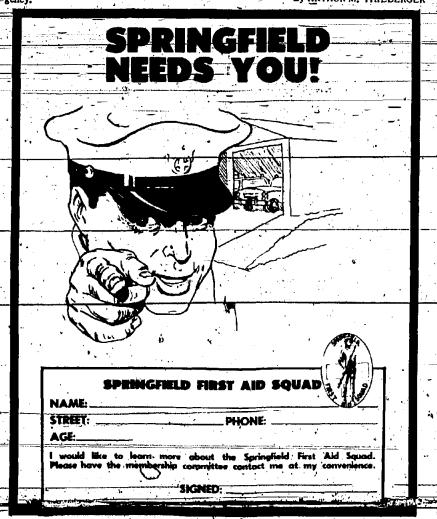
liant military career. · As part of my own study of the complex forces we are dealing with in Asia, I am planning an early study mission to Vietnam, where, among other things, I intend to take a close look at the prospects for "pacification"—that un-fortunately named process by which, we are told, security and stability can be restored to

the countryside of South Viemam.

I shall, of course, be making a full report to the people of New Jersey upon my return.

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return so that you pay what you owe-and not penny more.) By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (IIPI) -- To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, be sure to claim all your Each exemption is worth \$600.

You can always claim at least one exemption for yourself. So right off the bat, you've reducted your taxable income by \$600. You may be able to claim other exemptions as well. Unless she files a separate return, you can claim your wife as a second exemption. Each

dependent child also counts as an exemption. To illustrate, a taxpayer with a wife and two children can take four exemptions -- one for himself, one for his wife and one each for his children. That's \$2,400 that he won't have

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The world-renowned Juilli-

ard String Quartet will give a concert at Rutgers in Newark on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

Newark Museum, 49 Washing-

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to the public, is the third of four concerts in the Conklin

Elliott Carter's "Quartet No. 2" written in 1959; and Beet-

hoven's "Quartet in F major;

Opus 59, No. 1.

Members of the Juillard String Quartet are Robert Mann, first violinist; Earl

ton st., Newark.

ert Series The quartet will perform the "Quartet in B flat major," D. 112, Opus 168 by Schubert;

Assume he earned \$8,000 last year. By

taxable income to \$5,600. You can take another exemption if you were blind on the last day of 1966 and another if you were 65 or over, if you were both blind and over 65, you can take three exemptions for yourself — one regular exemption, a second for your blindness and a third for your age. The

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Bables born at any time in 1966 -- even the last day of the year - count as exemptions for the whole year. If a dependent died during 1966 -- even the first day of the year -- you may still claim him as an exemption for the full year.

Who's a dependent?

Basically, there are four rules. To qualify as your dependent, a person:

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sidered the interpretive group without peer for the classics of the Twentieth Century in-cluding works by Bartok, Berg, Webern and Schoenberg. The group also performs music from the Classical and Romantic eras, such as compositions by Mozart, Haydn, Dvorak and Debussy.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSE V CHANCERY INVISION-ESSEX COURT ; DOCKET NO. M-2987-66 WALTER SCHEETZ,

Plaintiff.

Civil Action

JRAN SCHESTY. NOTICE OF ORDER FORDefendent

STATE OF NEW JERSEY:

To Jan Scheetz:

By virtue of an Order of the-Superior Court
of New Jersey, Chancery Diviston, made on
the 26th-day of January, 1967, in a civil
action wherein Waler Scheetz is the plaintiff
and you are the defendant, you are hareaby
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Equire, plaintiff attroptay whose address is
No. 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New
Jersey, and in default thereof such Judgment
shall be rendered against you as the Court
shall think-multiable and Just, You shall file
your answer and proof of service in Applicate
with the Clery of the Superior Court, State
House Anna, Trenton, New Jersey, in accord—

Carlyss, second violinist; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. Since its establishment over 20 years ago in 1946 the Quartet has come to be con-

YOU.
DATED: Fabruary 6, 1967
HARRY J. COLEMAN
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
1007 Springfield Avenue
1 Starton, New Javany 1003 Spring. New Jarsey 14 lington, New Jarsey Peb. 9, 16, 23 Mar. 1, 1967 (Fee\$33,44)

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CO., INC., will be sudited and stated by the
EVER. COMP. COURT, Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 28th day of MARCH maxt.
Tuesday, the 28th day of MARCH maxt.
PAUL. R. KLEINBERG
1180 Raymord Boulevard
Newark, N. J., 07402
Deted: January 19, 1047
Irvington Herald Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1067

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
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creditors of PHOENIX OIL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, will, be sudded and nated by the
surrogate and reported for astilement to the
Resear County Court, Probate Division, on
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The edgy, the 28th day of MARCH best PUL R, KLEINBERG 7150 Raymund Boulevard Newark, N.J. 07107 Dated: January 19, 1067 Irvington Hersid Jan. 26, Feb. 2,9,16,23, 1967 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

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Heese County Court, Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 11th day of April next,

SANFORD SLLVERNAN —
34 Commerce St.
Newark, N.J. 07102

Deted: February 6, 1967,
1967

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

MYRON S, LEIMAN 11 Commerce Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Deted: February 3, 1967 Brv. Hereld Feb. 9, 16, 23 March 2, 4, 1967

NOTICE OF SHITTLEMENT

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RICHARD ORUSSMAN

LAPP & HISENBERG, Attorneys
744 Broad Street

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PAUL R. KLEINBERG.

1880 Raymond, Boulevard.

NEWARK, N. J.

Dated: [ANTUARY 74, 1967].

[Par file 18 feb. 21, March 2, 9, 77, 23, 1967.

[Par file 18].

Estate of JOHN J. BURNS, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essas, this day made the production of the under tigned, definition to the "creditions" of said decessed, notice is ferrely given to the "creditions" of said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decessed within attendants from this date, or they will be forever berned frash prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Michael J. Koslovki, Attorney 835-18th Awe

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Serrogate of the County of Esses, this day,
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HOROWITZ & DROSS, Attorneys
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ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE 744 Broad Street Newark, N. J. 07107 Irv. Herald Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1961....

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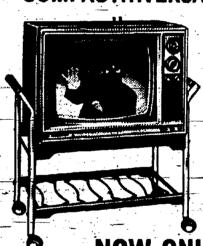




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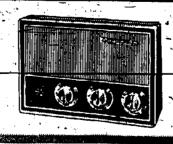
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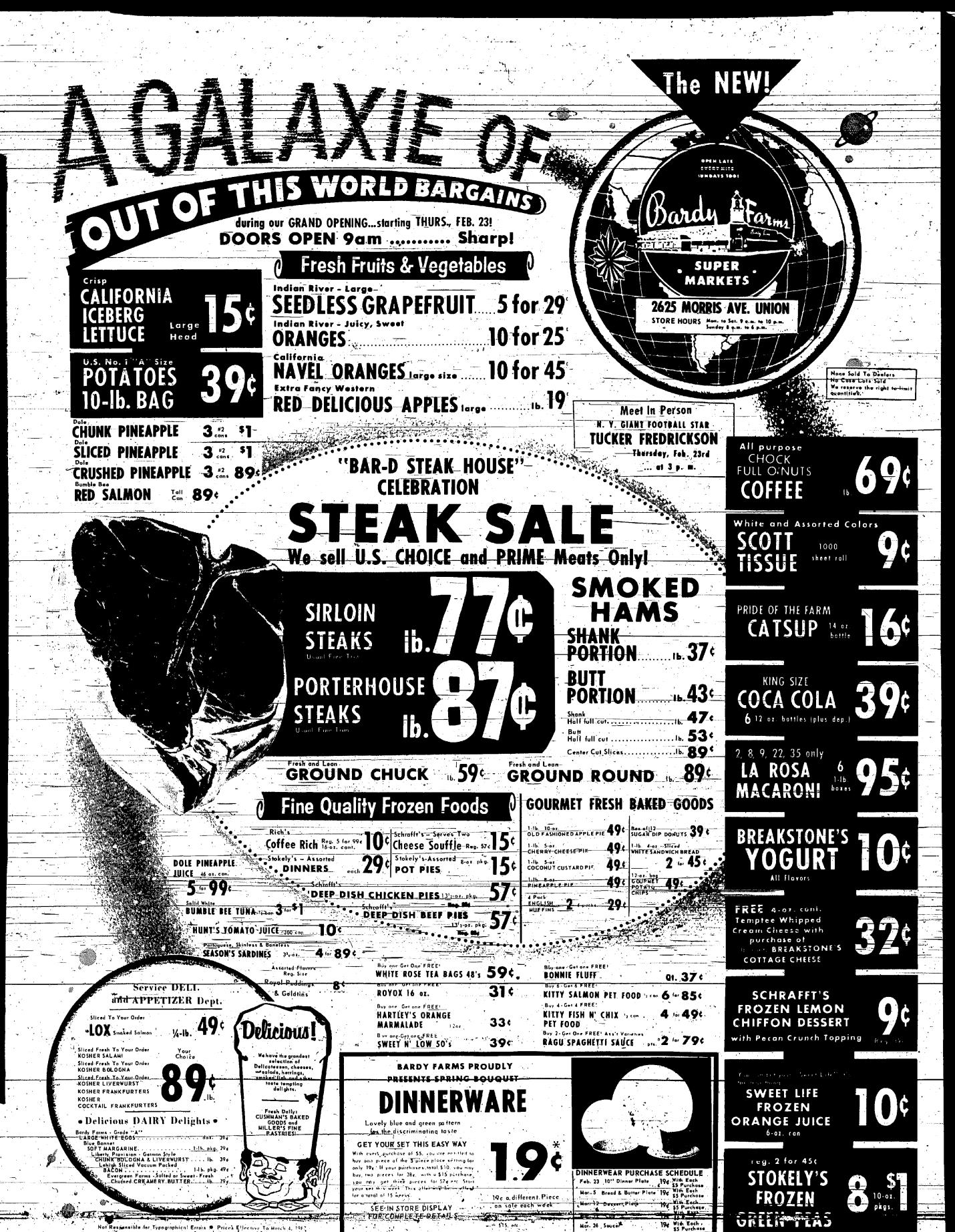
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League to repeat meeting on China

The foreign policy committee of the Spring-field League of Women Voters will present on Wednesday at 1 p.m.: Mrs. Allen Ravin; chairman of the committee states, 'China has a written filstory' that goes back 3,500 years, making China the world's oldest living civili-Her language is the oldest in the world

She is the third largest country in the world, Newarly a fourth of all the people in the world live in China, but she barely has enough-food—to feed these people." Mrs. Ravin further states that "through this study, which will explore the background history of China, It is hoped we will be better able to under-

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leo Newman at 96 Warwick circle. This is an open meeting and anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Charles Gerst, membership chairman, at 376-5730.

Public Notice

Township of Springfield 1967 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

- Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFULD County of UNION for the fracal year 1967.

ring lady on the 10th day of February 1907, ELFONDER H, WORTHINGTON Municipal fluiding, Springfield, New Jersey DRaxel 6-5800

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE.

Section 1.

Local findget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGPIELD, County of UNION for the first all year 1967.

Be it further Resolved, that said bedget be published in The Springfield Leader in the Issue of February 21 1967.

The governing body of the Township of SpringFebruary 21 1967.

The governing body of the Township of SpringFebruary 21 1967. RECONDED VOTE: Ayes Absent None

A bearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the persons.		or many interesting
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT PURP SECTION OF APPROVED BUSINESS	YEAR 1967	YEAR 1966
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Inspection of Buildings	
Salaries and Wages	7 66 11
Other Expenses	168,14

Motorist accused of drunken driving by township police

Springfield police charged Fred G. Kodel, lowing an auto accident last Thursday afternoon on Mountain ave., near Edgewood-ave. Kodel was examined by Dr. Raiph Mond, police physician, at Overlook Hospital. The Short Hills man had been taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad for treatment of a cut on his chin received in the accident.

Police records stated that Kodel was driving south on Mountain-sve, when his car struck parked auto owned by Mary L.-Vasta of Roselle Park, Both vehicles were hadly damaged. the report stated, and had to be towed away.
In another accident, the driver and a passenger-in-a-car-which overturned on Rt. 22 were both taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. The accident occurred Sunday at 2:05 a.m. in the highway's east-bound lane, near

Police said that the car, driven by Harvey R. Gillespie Jr., 37, of irvington, hit a pole and a guard rail before turning over. It was badly damaged and had to be towed from the scene. Gillespie was treated at the hospital for cuts on the face and scalp, His passenger, Mirian A. Pinkowsky, 32, of Elizabeth, was treated for cuts on the legs.

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Two other persons were also taken to Overlwo other persons were also taken to Over-look following a crash on S. Springfield ave, Sunday at 5:25 a.m. Leonard L. Curtis, 29, of Plainfield told police that he was driving south when he swerved to avoid a car on the wrong side of the road. The Curtis car then struck a tree, it was later towed from the

Curtis was treated at Overlook for a cut lip. His passenger, Minnie Askew, 33, also dition was reported as fair.

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS
(A) Operations
(Continued)

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(E) Deferred Charges and Statutos Expenditures Municipal

(ii) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes (Items 8 (A) to (G) [REMINO]

12. DEDICATED REVENUES VIOL

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Other Expenses
Capital Improvements:
Capital Improvement Pure

STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:
Social Society Systems (O,A,S,L)....

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CURRENT PUND - APPROPRIATIONS

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University, Madison, will present the third in a series of public lectures on "Religion and Contemporary Life" at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. He will address members of the congregation and the public concerning dedents in recent months, under the subject of Immediacy and Imminence". Mr. Boyd received both his A.B. and bach-

elor of divinity degrees from Drew University, Prior to his present position with the university, he was assistant professor of philosophy and religion and director of religious life at Drew from 1952-57, senior pastor of the Methodist Church, Summit, 1957-1963, and senior pastor of the First Methodist Church, Schenectady, N. Y., from 1963-60, returning to Drew in 1966. As well as serving in the capacity of Chaplain of the college, he is a lecturer in philosophy.

The lecture will deal with a variety of con-

cerns, from the demand for more student participation in the direction of university life, to experimentation with LSD and other drugs, Mr. Boyd speaks widely to university students, having lectured recently to a New Jersey Episcopal convocation of college students during the 1966 Christmas vacation,
The lectures will continue on March 5, with Dr. Bertram Vogel, clinical psychologist, with a practice in Springfield and New York City, and professor of psychology at Newark State College, speaking about "Psychology and Moral

Following each lecture, there is opportunity for questions and discussion with the speaker during a coffee hour.

Travel consultant speaker at meeting of teachers' group

Leonie Heimann, guidance counsellor in Clifton and travel consultant for the National Education Association, gave an illustrated talk, on NFA trures which she has taken at a Springfield Teachers. Association meeting held Monday in the Florence Gaudineer S Also speaking at the meeting, page, and fre Feb. o because of the snow storm, was Meyer Miller, a representative of the New Jersey Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund, who discussed the State Employees' Tax-Sheltered Annuity Plan. Both speakers were introduced by Mrs. Mary Ackerman, SIA vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Ester Porter, SI A educational and professional standards committee chairman, and Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis, co-chairman, reported on the progress of proposals which have been submitted to John O. Berwick, super-intendent of schools,

Mrs. Barbara Zylka, STA legislative committee chairman, and Mrs. Joanne Harback. co-chairman, outlined their committee's ommendations for revisions to the STA by-

William E. Hannah and Fred Naitali summarized reports on recent NJEA legislative meetings which they had attended at Montelair State College and Trenton State College as delegates of STA, Jack Willard, STA-secretary, and Mrs. Helen Ryder, treasurer, assisted Mrs. Mary Edna Suider, president,

FINE 1S \$235 Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday found James Chisholm, 2t, of Linden guilty of having left the scenes of two addictions, He fined the young man \$235 and revoked hislicense for 30 days.

Meals on Wheels offers assistance for convalescents, elderly persons

ing homes,

service in the Summit area which brings a

PS meter readers will wear uniforms beginning today

All of the meter reading personnel in the Commercial offices of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will be provided uni-

The uniforms will be dark navy blue, with the exception of the shirt, which will be light

jacket, cap and summer shirts, will all bear the easily identified company emblem that has become synonymous with Public Service. This circular emblem contains the company name

inscribed in gold against a blue background,
with the red triangle in the center,
The company feels that the uniforms will
provide quick and positive identification of

Electric and Gas Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 38 1/2 cents per share on the common stock for the first quarter

The Board also declared the regular dividends, for the first quarter of 1967, of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1.075 a share on the 4,30 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1,2625 on the 5.05 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1,32 on the 5,28 per cent cumulative pre-ferred, and 35 cents a share on the \$1,40 dividend preference common stock. All divi-

Boys' choir to sing

will be host to the Choir of Blate Armtani inday morning at the 11 o'clock service, The choir, composed of boys in grades 9 through 12, is under the direction of Nevett Bartow. The group will sing a capella several. selections of 15th and 16th century sacred

Blair Academy, located at Blairstown, is the only Presbyterian boys secondary boarding school in the country. Following the service, the 35 boys will be entertained for dinner in the homes of various members of the con-The Reed Award hondrs a local person for distinguished service toward youth of the community in momenty of Shaard Reed, general secretary of the focal YMCA from 1935 until

Ehnis, who attended UJC in 1935-36 and was graduated from New York University, is a graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington D.C. He first served as dean of the Police

County's 21 communities, the Union County Park Police and the Union County Sheriff's Office. New patrolmen from other counties are accepted when there is room for them. Organized in 1947, the scademy was the first to be approved by the New Jersey

man of the Union County Police Examination Board and a member of the public relations and motion picture-television-radio committee of the International Chiefs of Police Asso-



OPTICIAN

HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 MILLBURN

... cannot prepare food for themselves, aspokes 'Many of the service's clients are con-

valescents living alone. They are able to re-

main in their own homes because provision

can be made for their meals -- through Meals

"The service has enabled one elderly couple

to stay together in their own home although the wife is confined to her bedroom with severe

arthritis and the husband, with an ulcer and

hiebitis, is recovering from recent surgery,

from hospital and nursing home after a fall,

received Meals on Wheels until a full-time

"in one case, of a man with heart trouble, the fact that a trained volunteer comes in

each poon with a hot meal enables the wife

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Meals on Wheels under medical supervision

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to supply two hot meals a week to an alderly welfare client living in a furnished room, to ensure proper nutrition and to help out-finan-

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the food necessary to regain their strength.

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borned out on Thanksgiving Day,

"It helped a widow with arterio-sclerosis

"Anyone needing Meals on Wheels may ge

information and make arrangements by call-

Award to be given

at annual Y dinner

The 17th annual Shuarr Reed Memorial A yard will be presented to a local resident when

the Summit YMCA holds its annual dinner on Monday, March 6, at the Hotel Subarban.

his death in 1943. Previous recipients have been John B. Sayre, Affert J. Bartholomew. Leonard J. Best, Er. John Bougall, Affred W. Alesbury, Ozcar B. Deadh, Rome A. Betty, Harold T. Graves, Jr., Stanley D. Morgan, Grant G. Lavery, Harold M. Perry, Roberts E. Woodward, Murray M. Rosel, S. Compter E. Contlet Alla W. Roberts and Death Alla W. Roberts and D

English, Alten W. Roberts and John N. May

The annual dinner will mark the YMLA's Blst anniversary, included in the evening a program will be the introduction of new di-

rectors and the honoring of retiring directors.

The theme this year will be "litness," and testured speaker will be Curtis Mitchell, well

known writer who co-authored, with Dr. Paul Dudley White, "Fitness for the Whole Family,"

FIRST TO MOBILIZE

Reservations may be made by calling the Y.

Nebraska was the first State in the Union to

mobilize and have its troops ready for Federal

service in the Spanish American War, in only

McKinley. Nebraska had assembled its two

regiments at a camp two miles north of the post office at Lincoln,

was able to help a couple whose kitchen

in emergencies, the service can also be

prepare light meals part of the time.

"A friend has arranged for Meals on Wheels

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For example, the spokesman said:

hot dinner and cold supper to people who

forms beginning today.

blue. The uniform includes pants, shirt, cap, hood for use in the winter months.

The outer garments, including the parks.

The board of directors of Public Service

dends for this quarter are payable on or before March 31 to stockholders of record March 2.

at church-Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield

Academy session planned for police

A Unioh-County Police, Training Academy session will be held at Union juntor College in Cranford in May with New Providence Police Chief Carl Ehnis serving as dean for the second time.

Training Academy in 1957,
The academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, offers 205 hours of instruction for new policemen from Union

Police Training Commission. The new dean is vice president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, chair-

Mugazine as "one of the world's must esteume dining establishments"

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League to repeat meeting on China

The foreign policy committee of the Spring-field League of Women Voters will present a repear unit meeting on the study of China on Wednesday at I p.m. Mrs. Allen Ravin, chairman of the committee states, 'China has a written history that goes back 3,500 years, making China the world's oldest living civili-

She is the third largest country in the world. Newarly a fourth of all the people in the world live in Chins, but she barely has enough-food to feed these people," Mrs, Ravin further states that "through this study, which will explore the background history of China it is hoped we will be better able to under-

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leo Newman at 96 Warwick "circle. This is an open meeting and anyone interested in attending may call "Mrs. Charles

Public Notice

Township of Springfield 1967 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD County of UNION for the fiscal year 1967, It is hereby Certified that the budget annexed hereby and hereby tion of the governing budy on the 10th day of February 1967, made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget adjorced by resolu-Efficient H. Worthbriton Minicipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey DRexel 6-Skill It is because certified that the approved budged annahad hereful and all statements contained herein are improved and the total of anticipated herein made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file revenues equals the total of appropriations.

With the Carts of the governing budy, that all additions are correct, FRILINEAL, STEFANY utal of appropriations, PRILDERICK J. STEFANY Registered Manicipal Accountant 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey Lisea 2-1250 Certified by me This 10th day of February, 1967. LUCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1.

Be it further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Spring-lead Budget of the TOWNSHIP of EPHINGPHELD, County of UNION

Be it further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Spring-field Leader in the laste of February 21 1907.

The governing hady of the Township of Springfield these hereby resolved, that the following statements of revisions and approvements following as the Didget for the year 1907) for the fractives 'text' year 'text'.

Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall collections the local budget for the year 1957.

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Planer RECORDED VUTE: Ayes | Bloom | Itardgrove | Del Vecchio

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of principled, which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution Country of Unition, or February 19 1907.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION Ceneral Appropriations For:

1. Municipal Purposes

3. Reserved for Uncollected Taxes listed on Herimated V5 Percent of Tax Collections

4. Total Ceneral Appropriations

5. Less: Anticipated Revenues (ther Than Current Property Tax

(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)

5. Difference: Amount to the Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Modes (as follows)

(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes .. \$1,594,695,00 ... \$1,594,649,36 ... \$1,824,344,36 \$1,458,042.36 207,704.10 \$1,625,746.50 00,100,00 \$1,121,323,26 \$ 1949,725.56 SUMMARY OF 1966 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND RESERVED Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses"

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Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other trains assemble to the service rendered by municipal government GENERAL BUDGET EXPLANATION The increase in the 1967 operating budget appropriations for Salarisan Wages provides for decreases for all municipal employees and Wages provides for decreases for all municipal employees and officials, and for increased personnel in the Free Public Library, the Police Department, and Public Budgets and Grounds.

The increased Contributions to the State Pension Funds and Faderal Social Security System.

The increase in the 1962 operating budget appropriations for Data.

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SUMMARY OF AMOUNTS TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION \$1,650,029,49 933,190,63 531,625,28 67,520,00 \$ 313,031.01 <u>\$4.682.285.29</u> 14.152.090.96 _____ 530.194.3 The 1907 Tax Rate for flushers Personal Property is estimated in \$10,80 per \$100,00 of assessed value compared to \$10,07 in 1966.

The 1967 Tax Rate 507 Real Estate is estimated at \$6,50 per \$100,00 of assessed value compared to \$6,01 in 1966.

ANALYSIS OF REAL ESTATE TAX RATE Local School Purposes Regional High School Purp __CURRENT FUND -ANTICIPATED REVENUES

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Motorist accused of drunken driving by township police

Springfield police charged Fred G. Kodel, lowing an auto accident last Thursday after on Mountain ave., near Edgewood ave. Kodel was examined by Dr. Rainh Mond. police physician, at Overlook Hospital. The Short Hills man had been taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad for treatment of a cut on his chin received in the accident.

Police records stated that Kodel was driving south on Mountain ave, when his car struck a parked auto owned by Mary L. Vasta of Ro-selle Park. Both vehicles were badly damaged, the report stated, and had to be towed away. In another accident, the driver and a passenger in a car which overnimed on Rt. 22 both taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad, The accident occurred Sunday at 2:05 a,m, in the highway's east-bound lane, near Dundar rd,

Police said that the car, driven by Harvey R. Gillespie Jr., 37, of Irvington, hit a pole and a guard rail before turning over, it was badly damaged and had to be towed from the scene, Gillespie was treated at the hospital for coes on the face and scalp, his passenger. Mirian A. Pinkowsky, 32, of Elizabeth, was treated for cuts on the legs.

Two other persons were also taken to Overlook following a crash on S. Springfield ave. Sunday at 5:25 a.m. Leonard L. Curtis, 29, of Plainfield told police that he was driving south when he swerved to avoid a car on the struck a tree, it was later towed from the

Curtis was treated at Overlook for a cut lip. His passenger, Minnie Askew, 33, also of Plainfield, suffered a broken leg. Her condition was reported as fair.

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Other Expanses

Total Capital Impr

(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory

2. DEDICATED REVENUES PROM

Capital Improvements:

STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Social Security System (1), A.S.L.1,....

DEDICATION BY RIDER TILLS. 404:4-19

Cash Liabilitles

CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31,1944

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURFLUS

Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expendiculars - Manicipal

Charges to Future Taxation

IN DEFFERRED CHARGES

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nce of Free Public Library

Public Notice

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REV. JAMES M. BOYD JR.

IMPROPER STORAGE

Alexander Marques of West Orange paid a \$15 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court charges that he had stored an unregistered Yehicle on the gas station property at Morris ave. and Main st. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

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University, Madison, will present the third in a series of public lectures on 'Religion and Contemporary Life at the Springfreid Ema-nuel Methodist Church this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. He will address members of the ints among college and university dents in recent months, under the subject of

'Immediacy and Imminence". Mr. Boyd received both his A.B. and bachelor of divinity degrees from Drew University. Prior to his present position with the university, he was assistant professor of philosophy and religion and director of religious life at Drew from 1952-57, senior pastor of the Methodist Church, Summit, 1957-1963, and senior pastor of the First Methodist Church, Schenectady, N. Y., from 1963-66, returning to Drew in 1966. As well as serving in the capacity of Chaplain of the college, he is a cturer in philosophy.

The lecture will deal with a variety of con-

cerns, from the demand for more student participation in the direction of university life, to experimentation with LSD and other drugs, Mr. Boyd speaks widely to university students, having lectured recently to a New Jersey Episcopal convocation of college students during the 1966 Christmas vacation,

The lectures will continue on March 5, with Dr. Bertram Vogel, clinical psychologist, with a practice in Springfield and New York City, and professor of psychology at Newark State College, speaking about "Psychology and Moral

Following each lecture, there is opportunity for questions and discussion with the speaker during a coffee hour.

Travel consultant speaker at meeting of teachers' group

Leonie Heimann, guidance counsellor in Clifton and travel consultant for the National concernon Association, Bave an illustrated talk, on Nisa tours which she has taken at a. Springfield Teachers Association meeting held Monday in the Florence Caudineer School, Feb. 6 because of the snow sturin, was Meyer Miller, a representative of the New Jersey, Pension and Annuity Fund, who discussed the State Employees' Tax-Sheltered unuity Plan, Both speakers were introduced by Mrs. Mary Ackerman, STA vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Ester Porter, STA educational and pro-

fessional standards committee chairman, and Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis, co-chairman, reported on the progress of proposals which have been submitted to John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools,

Mrs. Barbara Zylka, STA legislative committee chairman, and Mrs. Joanne Harback, co-chairman, outlined their committee's recommendations for revisions to the STA-by-

William E. Hannah and Fred Nattall summarized reports on recent NJEA-legislative meetings which they had attended at Montclair meetings which mey had attended at sound fair state College and Trenton State College as delegates of STA, Jack Willard, STA sec-retary, and Mrs. Helen Ryder, treasurer, assisted Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, president, FINE IS \$235

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Mondayfound James Chisholm, 21, of Linden guilty of having left the scenes of two accidents, He fined the young man \$235 and revoked his license for 30 days.

Meals on Wheels offers assistance for convalescents, elderly persons

benefitted from Meals on Wheels, the plew service in the Summit area which brings a hot dinner and cold supper to people who

PS meter readers will wear uniforms beginning today

All of the meter reading personnel in the Commercial offices of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will be provided uniforms beginning today.

The uniforms will be dark navy blue, with the exception of the shirt, which will be light blue. The uniform includes pants, shirt, cap, tie, jacket and a heavy all-weather parks and for use in the winter, months.

noon for use in the winter, months.

The outer garments, including the parka, jacket, cap and summer shirts, will all bear the easily identified company emblem that has become synonymous with Public Service. This circular emblem contains the company name inscribed in gold against a blue-background, with the red triangle in the center.

The company feels that the uniforms will provide quick and positive identification of meter reading personnel.

meter reading personnel.

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 38 1/2 cents per share on the common stock for the first quarter

The Board also declared the regular dividends, for the first quarter of 1967, of \$1.02 s share on the 4.08 per cent cumulative preferred stock; \$1,045 a share on the 4,18 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1,075 a share on the 4.30 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1.7625 on the 5.05 per cent cumulative preferred; \$1.32 on the 5.28 per cent cumulative preferred, and 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock. All divi-dends for this quarter are psyable on or before March 31 to stockholders of record March 2

Boys' chair to sing at church Sunday

.The Pirst Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be host to the Choir of Blair Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. The choir, composed of boys in grades 9 through 12, is under the direction of Nevett Bartow. The group-will-sing a capella several selections of 15th and 16th, century sacred

Blair Academy, located at Blairstown, is the oniv-Presbyterian boys secondary boarding the 35 boys will be entertained for dinner

Academy session planned for police A Union County Police Training Academy

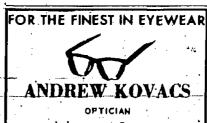
session will be held at Union Junior College-in Cranford. In May with New Providence Police Chief Carl Ehnla serving as dean forthe second time. -

Ehnis, who attended UJC in 1935-36 and was graduated from New York University, is a graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington. D.C. He first served as dean of the Police Training Academy in 1957.

The academy, sponsored by the Union County
Police Chiefs Association, offers 205 hours
of instruction for new policemen from Union

County's 21 communities, the Union County Park Police and the Union County Sheriff's Office. New patrolmen from other counties are accepted when there is room for them, Organized in 1947, the scademy was the first to be approved by the New Jersey Police Training Commission.

The new dean is vice president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, chairman of the Union County Police Examination Board and a member of the Public relations and motion picture-television-radio committee of the International Chiefs of Police Asso-



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cannot prepare food for themselves, a sport man said. He added:

valescents living alone. They are able to remain in their own homes because provision can be made for their meals -- through Meals on Whools. Thanks to this service, they do not have to remain in hospitals or go to mureing homes." For example, the spikesman said:

"The service has enabled one elderly couple to stay together in their own home although

the wife is commed to her bedroom with severe arthritts, and the husband, with an ober and phlebitis, is recovering from recent surgery.

"An elderly client who had recently returned from hospital and nursing home after a tall, received Meals on Wheels until a full-time

companion could be found. In one case, of a man with heart trouble, the fact that a trained volunteer each noon with a hot moul enables the wife to teach achool and the couple to remain

'Meals on Wheels also provides a form ofpreventive modicine. It keeps some clients out of institutions and free of medical probtems by providing proper nourtainment to main-tain a health level.

'A wolfare client under regular out-patient care by the Overlook Hospital Clinic, received deals on Wheels under to help prevent massive stroke and consequent long-term hospitalization.

Monis are brought to two elderly widowers.

with no family in the area to ensure proper diet and addid the medical hazards of poor A friend has arranged for Meals on Wheels

to supply two hot meals a week to an elderly welfare. Ellent living in a furnished room, to ensure proper nutrition and to help out financielly. Although frail; this woman is able to prepare light meals part of the time.
In emergencies, the service can also be

a big help. "It has helped out four people recovering from sovere virus who were too weak to cook the food necessary to regain their strength.
"It helped a widow with arterio-sclerosis whose part-time companion was stel.

"It was able to help a couple whose kitchen

burned out on Thankegiving Day.

"Anyone needing Moule on Wheels may get information and make arrangements by call-

Award to be given at annual Y dinner

The 17th annual Shuart-Reed Memorial'A ward will be presented to a local resident when the Summit YMCA holds its annual dinner on Monday Morch 6, at the flotel Suburban.
The Reed Award honors a local parameter distinguished services toward youth of the community, in memory of Shuart Reed, general secretary of the local YMCA from 1935 until secretary of the local YMCA from 1935 until file death in 1943, Previous recipients have been John B. Sayre, Albert J. Bartholomew, Leonard E. Beat, Dr. John Bougall, Alfred W. Alesbury, Oscar L. Lengle, Rome A. Betts, Harold T. Graver, Jr., Stanley C. Morgan, Grant G. Lavery, Harold M. Perry, Robert E. Woodward, Murray M. Rom, N. Comover, English, Allen W. Roberts and John N. May Jr.

The annual dinner will mark the YMCA's Sist anniversary, included in the evening's program will be the introduction of new directors and the honoring of retiring directors.
The theme this year will be "Fitness," and featured speaker will be Curtis Mitchell, well known writer who co-authored, with Dr. Paul Dudley White, "Fitness for the Whote Family," Reservations may be made by calling the Y,

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Nebraska was the first State, in the Union to mobilize and have its troops ready for Federal service in the Spanish American War, in only two days after war was declared by President McKinley, Nebraska had assembled its two regiments at a camp two miles north of the post office at Lincoln

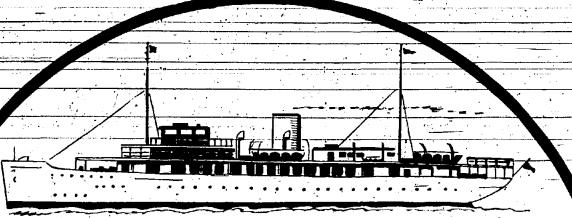


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Chryster Model B, the 1931 Reo-Royale and the 1934 Decote Airflow?

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MacDonald, editor of Motor Trend magazine, a legacy of perfectionism that becomes less calls the "ten most influential cars" of the first approachable with every passing year. half of the 20th century,

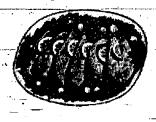
MacDonald said his kelections were not governed by popularity, or by "pretty form or unusual mechanisms," but by the influence. and impact on subsequent generations of cars.

The popular Ford Model T did not make the list, even though its sales topped 15 million. MacDonald said the Model T design had "no direct influence on any other car manu-

Here are the cars, listed in chronological

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- Fresh-Killed-Beef Liver
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Metropolitan bass, officials to be feted at grand opera ball-

State officials and Metropolitan Opera baseo Giorgio Tozyi will be guesta March 4 at the grand opera hall scheduled to be held by the Guild of the Opera Theater of New Jersey. at the Carriage Trade in East Orange,

The state officials scheduled to be present are State Attorney General Arthor SILLS, representing Gov. Richard J. Hughes, and State Sen, Nelson Stamler,

A champagne reception will precede the ball at the home of Alfredo Silipigni, conductor for the Opera Theater of New Jersey. Tozzi will be guest of honor. Also scheduled to attend are: Frank Carrington, founder of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and Mrs. Robert W. Nottorf, president of the Opera

Master of ceremonies at the Lall, a fund-raising event, will be Gary McHugh, producer at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar

Chairman of the ball is Mrs. Robert H. Tool, president of the Gulid of the Opera Theater of New Jersey. She will be feted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cure of Westfield preceding the ball. Another pre-ball party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Cromarty of Mountainside.

NSC plans celebration honoring Class of 1917

The alumni office of Newark State College, Union, is seeking members of the Glass of 1917 to amend a golden anniversary celebration on Homecoming Day, May 6.

Graduates of this class or persons who can provide the addresses of graduates are asked to contact the alumni office. The college in 1917 was still a normal school and was located in Newark, In 1958 the facility was moved to Its present campus in Morris ave., Union, on the site of the old Kean estate.

2 officers named

for new company

Two officers have been named for the Unitech Co. of

Union, a newly formed divi-sion of Union Tank Car Co.,

of Chicago, Ill., specializing in equipment and systems for

They are H. G. Lankenau,

who has been appointed vice president, and Anthony N. Chirico, executive vice presi-

Lankenau, a graduate of the University of Alabama and a

veterah of World War II, began his career in process work

graduated from Carnegie Intitute of Technology and also

is a veteran of World War II. has been in the process en-gineering field for the past

the process industries,

Egyptian engineer's work earns title of 'master builder of the Arab world

National Assembly and a new Foreign Office.

In Benghazi, Libya, it's a sports stadium and in Iraq a canal, And before long he hopes to be hailding a dam in Thailand, But above all Osman Ahmed Osman, a stocky Egyptian-bornengineer and fervent soc-cer fan, is building the Aswan High Dam, which he is pushing to completion a year ahead of schedule.

Osman, 49; heads the Arab Contractors an Egyptian company which he built from scratch armed with a 1940 engineering degree from Cairo University.

"My only capital was my strong will,"
he said,
Today, with subsidiary companies in a
half dozen Arab countries, he qualifies for
the title of "master builder of the Arab

Apart from the High Dam on the Nile and other vast reclamation and building projects totaling 139 million pounds (\$319.7 million) in Egypt, he is building 33 million pounds (\$75.9 million) worth of sports sys-

tems in Libys, Irsq and Jordan.

Under negotiation are contracts in Syris and Morocco - plus an approach from the Thai government seeking advice and a contractor to build the Phasoum dam on the Nan

In the past Osman has built airport facilities for the U.S. Air Force in Saudi Arabia, a Municipal Center in Kuwait, Cairo's gleamapartment schemes and facilities all over the

They are pale into significance beside the Aswan High Dam, Egypt's greatest construc-tion project since the Great Pyramid at

Siza which is dwarfs many times o The Dam gave Osman his biggest headaches, not because of its sheer size, but because of the searing climate in Upper Egypt, its remoteness and the logistics of supervis ing 32,000 workmen and millions of dollars

plowed through the early difficulties which playued the dam's beginning back in 1961,

Now he proudly claims "my team" will complete the High Dam one year ahead of schedule and already he'ds trimming down them to new projects....

Osman runs his contracting empire from a modest paneled office in downtown Gairo. He species 10 to 15 days a month traveling often to the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

In 1961 the Egyptian government nationalized Osman's company. But on Nasser's direct order, he said, he suffers no interference from the government,

"I still run the company as if it were my private property," Osman said,

His salary is pegged at 6,000 pounds (\$13,-800) a year. "It's enough," he said, "I still have my for 1967, it was announced this week," ساملت المراد والمنصور david BURR EASTER FASHIONS are HIGH FASHIONS

reputation remain good, I am very proud of

earnings as a contractor, back in 1941 when he made a profit of six pounds (\$13.8) on

a building a small garage worth 100 pounds

"The feeling to have six pounds at that time was mare satisfying than six million-pounds in my hand today," he said.

To head public affairs

Frank J. Quinn, executive director of the Automobile Club of Central New Jersey, will serve as chairman of the public affairs coun-

cil of the AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey

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Civil Defense sets seminar for PTA_

1907 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost: 'The auto-

mobile that gave the industry a goal of con-

1924 Chrylser Model B: This low-priced

car was introduced with the first high-com-

pression engine designed for production, it

was one of the three cars of its day to feature

tion car was professionally 'styled' all the

way from radiator to tail light...basic principles evolved in the creation of the first

LaSalle stand today as standard operating pro-

1931 Reo-Royale: The first to be shaped by wind tunnel experiments and "more graceful

even than the custom bodied Packards, Lin-

1934 DeSoto Airflow: A pioneer in design, but a dismal failure in public sales, its most

important legacy was a negative one: "Engineers and stylists learned from it that what

they think the public should have, is not necessarily a marketable commodity."

1936 Cord Model 810: "An American classic

and the most treasured by collectors." The front wheel drive "put the bloom on the styling, since the car could be lowered to a point still not reached by many of today's models."

1939 Lincoln Continental: "From the stand-point of the drawing board, no car had more influence on contemporary U.S. styling...the

whole industry kept returning to what it loosely

termed 'continental styling' ".
1946 Cisitalia: A car that "epitomizes the

tasteful school of Italian design that emerged after World War II and which ultimately be-

ame the model for the automobile industry of

1950 Nash Rambler: The early pioneer in the

compact field, "Slow to catch on, its eventual

financial success...opened the compact era.'

Western country except Germany.

coins and Pierces of the era."

dures in all of Detroit's styling studios."

State Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan announced this week that a "Disaster Preparedress Seminar" will be conducted March 7 at the Trenton Armory for the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The program is simed at undating PTA shelter programs, diaster training programs, and protection against radioactive Speakers at the seminar, which begins at 10:15 a.m., will included Mrs. O.A. Schalick.

N.J. PTA president; Mrs. Paul M. Grsham, N.J. PTA Disaster Preparedness chairman; Dr. Madison E. Weidner, Rutgers University Extension Division, and members of the N.J.

PTA members desiring to attend may contact Mrs. Graham, 12 Rosedale ave., Millburn, or phone her at 763-3108.

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255 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J.

Methodist Church meets this evening for annual reports

Members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will-hold their annual meeting and fourth quarterly conference this evening at 8 in the senction.

The Rev. George Watt Ir., superintendent of the Southern District of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, will preside.

Business for the occasion will include the reports of the pastor, church officers, com-mittees, commissions and organizations for the year coming to a close, and election of officers, stewards, commissions, committees

and trustees for the ensuing year.

Three trustees will be elected for the class of 1970 to fill the expiring terms of Robert Marshall, Albert Holler Jr. and Eugene Kieffer, Reports will be presented in a mimeo-graphed booklet to be distributed to those present and to other members of the congre-

Among the items of business is the disposition of \$18,000 left to the local congregation by Oscar C. Farley, ... former resident of Springfield. Those present will also vote on the budget. for 1967-68 which will be presented by David W. Brown, chairman of the stewardship and finance commission.

Identity quest ends as attorney recalls name of ex-client

The memory of Springfield Township Pro-secutor Joseph S, Seidel last week allowed a 75-year-old Newark man to be reunited with

his family last week.

The man, Dock Maust, had been picked up by police last Tuesday when he was found wandering, apparently dazed, but wearing good clothes and having money in his pockets. Police were unable to determine the man's dentification or address.

Seidel supplied the clue that led to the establishment of the man's identity. While in police headquarters on other business, he heard of the predicament. He was told by Ptl. Robert t all the information the man had giver him was some muttering about "Doc Moss."
This name rang a bell with Seidel.
The township prosecutor explained that

Maust had been one of 200 cases he worked on in regard to workmen's compensation claims being filed by men who had contracted em-physems while working in several foundries in Newark six years ago, Seidel referred police_to_the_law_firm_with_which-he_was associated at the time in order to obtain

Checks by police expanded the police de-partment's information, and, eventually, Maust's daughter, Mrs. Louise Jackson, also of Newark, was located, She picked him.up

Youth is sentenced in contempt charge

Magistrate Max Sherman found Ronald Given, 18, of Milliburn guilty of contempt of court after a stormy hearing-Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, He also found Given, who conducted his own defense, guilty of careless driving and causing an accident. The fine on that charge was \$50.

After Given had expressed his dissatisfaction with-procedures in the traffic case, at some length, he was then declared guilty of contempt for having addressed the court in a disrepectful manner.

Magistrate Sherman sentenced the young

man to 30 days in the county jail, but suspended 25 days of the term, After a further conference on Tuesday with Given and his mother, the magistrate further reduced the actual time to be spent bolind bars to three days. He also placed Given on probation for

2 power firms list totals paid in taxes

Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey-Power-&-Light-Gempany in 1967 paid-\$20,042,893 in local, state and federal taxes, William H. McElwain, president of the electric companies, announced this week.

Of this figure, \$11,773,731 were paid in gross receipts, franchise and real estate taxes to the municipalities in their service territories. The remaining taxes were paid on the

The taxes paid by JCPL-NJPL, McElwainsaid, represent only a part of the estimated \$3.03 billion paid in taxes last by the investorowned electric companies -- taxes which play-asubstantial role in the nation's economy by helping to pay for federal, state and local pro-grams and operations.

The utility president noted that of every dol-ar of JCPL-NJPL-revenue, about 17 cents goes for direct taxes.

Registration open for bridge classes

Afternoon and evening bridge classes will start in Springfield next week. Registrations are now being taken for the 10-week courses to be held at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl. The evening classes will begin next Thursday, March 2, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and the afternoon lessons will take place on Fridays from 1-3 p.m. with the first lesson on March 3.

"Hilde B. Steckler, who is a Certified Master Goren teacher and a member of the American . Bridge Teachers' Association, will teach the classes. She will emphasize the popular Goren

System, and practice hands will be played and analyzed during part of the class period, Registrations may be made bysending the registrant's name and address and \$5 for the entire 10 lessons to Edward J. Ruby, Spring-field recreation director, Municipal Building, Springfield.

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WARMING UP -- Members of Senior Girls Scout Troop 564 of Union, which spent a snowy weekend at Surprise Lake from last Friday until Sunday, relax in front of a fire in a log cabin, From left to right are Barbara Frost of Springfield, Mrs, Amos Jackson of

Union, leader, and Wendy Dixon of Union. Eight girls took part in the winter weekend camping program, which was (Photo by Bob Baxter)

PTA units hold joint meeting, feature talk on sex education

The various PTA-organizations of Springfield held a combined meeting at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week in ration of Pounders' Day.

A life membership in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA was awarded to

Course for nurses returning to work after lapse of time

An opportunity to return to nursing, re-freshed and updated, is being offered at Overlook Hospital, where a refresher RN course will be given from Tuesday, April 4, through

Almed-at-the-nurse who has been awayfrom duty but would like to return to her profession, the course will run for eight weeks, scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and half-day Friday from 8:30 s.m. to 3 p.m., to fit in with family needs.

Emphasizing new techniques, new drugs and other changes in nursing procedure, the course familiarizes returning RNs with the latest modern methods, so that they will feel secure and knowledgeable in coming back to their Chosen field.

This is the fifth refresher course to be offered at Overlook, sponsored by the hospital research and educational trust of the New Jersey Hospital Association. A total of 86 nurses have completed the courses, many of whom have returned to active duty at Overlook. The new class will offer openings for 30 nurses, Mrs. Grace Phelan, Overlook's director of an-service education, can be reached at 272-8100, ext. 209, for interviews and appli-

Werner renamed

to insurance post

Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life

Underwriter), of 36 South Maple ave., Spring-field, N.J., general agent of the Manhattan Life in New York City, has been reappointed

a member of the company's general agents advisory committee for 1967, following a re-

cent two-day series of meetings of the com-

Werner, whose agency offices are at 250 West 57th st., New York, has been a consistent

award-winner-since-his-appointment in 1959. in 1966, Werner's agency was third nationally among the Ordinary leaders for that year, in

both paid-for-volume and paid-for premiums.

He started in the life insurance business

nine years before he joined the Manhattm Life, following graduation from Upsala Col-lege and four years of World War II service

in the Army Air Corps, He became a member

the advisory committee in 1965.
Werner is past president of the Springfield

Historical Society and a former member of the Springfield Board of Education.

nittee with home office officials.

Mrs. Henry Hueneke by PTA President Natalle Waldt for her unstinting contribution to the community and to the school." A pin signalizing the honor was presented to her by her husband, Dr. Huneke,

An appeal was made for the continued suppor of the American Field Service program of sponsoring a foreign student's stay in a Spring. field home next year.

The highlight of the evening was an address on sex education in the schools delivered by Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, a board member of the Sex information and Educational Council of the United States (SIECUS). Dr. Pomeroy's career is marked by a 20-year association with the Institute for Sex Research, Kinsey Institute, in Indiana. He is also co-author of the famous Kinsey Report.

The American sexual tradition is undergoing an evolutionary change, Dr. Pomeroy stated and "greater freedom and greater openness are resulting from this evolution. People are not

He stressed that sex-education cannot be accomplished by instruction in simple blo-logical facts, it must be considered a basic part of the educational experience, like English or geometry, and must begin in kindergarten.
At puberty, the sex education program is ready to deal with the basic questions of the

ready to deal with the basic questions of the teenager, he added. At the part of the symperiences have disclosed that the average child derives the greatest part of his sex education from his peers. About five percent can be attributed to his parents, with another five percent from his parents, with another five percent from his parents, with another five percent from his experiences in school.

Summing up, Dr. Pomercy said that sex education cannot be set apart from one's daily living. The church, the school, and the home-all—have their—part to play in the learning— process, he declared.

Rotary Club notes 62nd anniversary of group's founding

The Springfield Rotary Club marked the 62nd anniversary this week of the founding of Rotary, the oldest of all service clubs, in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905.

Announcing the milestone, Max Welss, local Rotary president, said, 'The Rotary Club of Springfield is linked with more than 12,600 other clubs in 134 nations around the world. Rotary meetings marking this anniversary were held in many languages, including Arabic, Danish, Finnish, French, Spanish, Portugese, Japanese and Persian.

The Springfield Rotary Club was organized on June 14, 1948 and has 36 members, all business and professional men of the community, its membership is composed of one representative of each business and profes-sion, representing a cross-section of the community's vocations.

In observance of its 19th anniversary, the local club will hold its dinner-dance on Sat-urday evening, March 4 at the Hotel Suburban, 570 Springfield ave., Summit, Harold Chasen, club vice-president, is in charge of arrangements.

YW dance to celebrate Washington's birthday

A Washington's Birthday dance will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA on Samrday from 9 p.m. to midnight, Live music will be provided by the Moodmakers, Get-acquainted mixers and refreshments will also be featured.

The social dance is open to all single young adults of post-high-school age, They may atreservations are required,

Eurther information about YWCA dances may
be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242,

New non-fiction books listed. at township Public Library

A few of the new non-fiction titles available at the Springfield Public Library are itself below with comments by the library

THE SCIENCES

if the Sun Dies," Oriana Fallaci, A thoughtful exploration of the world of tomorrow as it is being entered by the astronauts and acientists in the United States space program. Intensely human, this document is a thought - stretching experience for readers, "The Ocean Adventure," by Gardner Soule. in this comprehensive and fascinating account, the author tells of the latest undersea discoveries. We have reached a crucial point in oceanographic history and future explorations

may prove to be man's greatest challenge. "Fantastic Trees," by Edwin A. Menninger. This is a complete survey in an unusual field, rich in insight and information, a combination of text and photography.
FOR COLLECTORS

"European and American Dolls," by Gwen White. This title is self-explanatory and the book itself is filled with description and sketches including marks and patents.

Collecting American Victorian Antiques. by Katharine Morrison McClinton, Victorian furniture and all types of accessories are included in this charming book, Lavishly illustrated but, unfortunately, not in color. FOREIGN COUNTRIES

"Thailand, Burms, Laos and Cambodia."

by John F. Cady.

Four Buddhler lands with a history of politic rivalry, Professor Cady's study of these neighbors of Vietnam provides a necessary erspective on this complex, turbulent region

Tropical Africa Today," by George H.
T. Krinkle and Ronald Steel. Through a Twen-tieth Century Fund study, the authors show the need of a realistic understanding of this vast mosaic of many cultures; tongues and ethnic groups which is fast, emerging into many

new nations with as many new backers.
"A History of Portugal," by H. V. Livermore. Not only is this book considered by far the best history of Portugal in the English language, but it is easily read, comprehensive

"All About Cats," by Carl Burger, Any cat owner will snjoy this book about the cat family. Both tame ones and wild ones are included, with many photographs,

"Project: Scoop," by William D. Hayes,
This is a follow-up on "Project: Genius" by the same suitor and continues the story of Pete

and his new project.

COSTLY PARKING

Melvin Kaplan of 40 Briar Hills circle paid a \$15 fine Monday for having barked on a "snow street", where parking was prohibited follow-ing a snowfall, Magistrare Max Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

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sa before many groups.

A half-hour coffee ring at 10 a.m. will precede the hourlong program. Concurrent activities for pre-schoolers include dance and rhythm classes for three to live year olds as well as babysitting for infants 18 months and over. Kaffeeklatsch is open to all omen in the area.

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New Jersey Bell

Local residents return from trip to California

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burstein of 71 Wentz ave., Springfield, have just returned from a month's trip to Los Angeles where Dr. Burstein attended the annual meeting of the Research Study Club and participated in a head and neck dissection course given at the University of California Medical School.

. After the conventions, Dr. and Mrs. Burstein visited San Francisco, stopping off at Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Monterey. They spent several days at Yosemite, returning home after remaining in New Orleans

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Dr. Robert Moss of Union, a foot specialist, attend the 71st Annual Foot Care Cor ference of the Podistry Society of the State of New York to be held today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, in New York City.

More than 2,000 foot specialists will attend the conference which features a series of workshops, seminars and lectu developments in foot care and rehabilitation for people in all age groups.

Jack Bardy dies in Florida; retired supermarkets head

and Mismi Beach, Fla., former president of the Bardy Farms supermarkets in Union Warrenville, died last Thursday in his

Mr. Bardy, who was associated with the Bardy Farms for more than 45 years, re-

Born in Russia, Mr. Bardy came to Union

Hikers set

3 rambles-

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club

has scheduled three hikes for

its members and guests for the weekend.
On Saturday, Arthur Knit-

tel of East Orange, will lead an II-mile hike alon; the Ba-tona Trail in the Leba. State Forest in Southern New Jer-

sey. The hikers will meet at the Lebanon State Forest

was a founder, organizer and a charter member of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union; its Bardy Hall is named for him, He was a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, the Mt. Nebo Lodge F and AM in Elizabeth and a member of the Union Chapter of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Bardy also was active in many community philan-thropic and social organizations,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dors Bodine Bardy; two sons, Daniel of Madison Township and David, of Union; a daughter. Mrs. Roberta Gale, also of Union; a brother Philip, of Union: four sisters, Mrs. Ida Weiss Mrs. Florence Robbins and Mrs. Ann Knobleman, all of Union, and Mrs. Bert Ross of

Elizabeth, and five grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Friday.



Nuse aboard ship serving in Pacific

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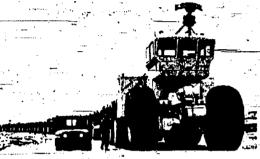
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on Sunday, Richard Hess,
West Orange, will lead an Ilmile hike in the area known as Stonetown Circular. The hike will take place in the Wyanokies Mountains near Ring-wood, N.J., and will include hiking over Winbeam, Bear, Board, and Harrison Moun-The group will meet tains. ing of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

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Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling Saturday -- 2 p.m., Junior High Youth will leave-by-car-for-a-swim-party-at-the Drew

University pool, Madison. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; coffee hour and discussion following. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages including. a nursery for young children; Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; "The Girdle He Wore," sermon by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. 11 a.m., church-time nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship; Pastor Dewart will continue sermons, "Looking at the Cross," with sub-title of "No Free Loaders," text, Matthew 20:20-28. 5 p.m., confirmation class. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth will share program with Junior Highs of Temple Beth Ahm. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Reeve Room. 8 p.m.,

lecture series with the Rev. James Boyd, chaplain, Drew University, speaking about the college student'Immediacy and Imminence."

Monday--3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs will resume rehearsals.

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Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST 2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR Today-10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Aothers' Bible Club. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Bri-

gade, Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service; 'God's Mysteries Unveiled.' 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 serivce; Christian Service Brigade night; leaders and boys of the

Monday-3:30 p.m., Bible Club.
Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer-praise service.
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Tuesday--4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour. 7:45-p.m., Lenter Vespers. 8:45-p.m., choir

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Today--10 a.m., Sisterhood-dance-class. Friday--8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Such A Tzimus" Over a Golden Cali". an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvahof Robert Lieberberg son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lieberberg.
Sunday-3 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 7p.m., Senior-Youth Group.
Tuesday--1 p.m., Priendship Group; 3 p.m., Youth Group; 7 p.m., Rabbi's seminar for Junior and Sr. high students; 8:30 p.m., Home discussion group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wasserman.

Wednesday--10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:30 p.m.,

Men's Club board meeting. Thursday--10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 8:30 p.m.. Adult education committee meeting Inquiries regarding Temple membership, and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

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Saturday--8 a.m., Holy Communion followed by father and son Communion breakfast.
Sunday--Third in Lent - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. Communion and sermon, 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p.m., Evensong; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen, Monday-10 a.m., Ecclesiastical

ery: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday-10:15 a.m., the Rector's lenten talk; 10:30 a.m., Altar Guild meeting; 8 p.m., Adult_Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Men's Club

board meeting. ecial Lenten schedule includes Holy Communion Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; morning prayers at 9 a.m. and intercession prayers at 11:30 a.m. Monday. through Friday, Evening prayer at 6:30 each

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

Loan association

names Thebault

Louis P. Thebault, presi-

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Company of Morris Plains,

has been elected a member of

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Thebault is a resident of

Morris Township.

During the meeting of the

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assets reached a record high of \$71,842,000. The \$13,633,-

000 growth represented an increase of 23.5 per cent over the corresponding figure a

year-ago, the greatest growth

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of savings capital.

Dedication, book fair planned as temple opens new library

A dedication program and book fair at Temple Beth Alim in Springfield is scheduled for of the temple March 5, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. a reading to celebrate the opening of the temple's new



Zisco-Morey troth is_told; fall_date_set

Mr. and Mrs. William Zisco of Axton ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jeffrey John Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morey of Irwin

Miss Zisco, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the export de-partment at Cosmair, Inc., Clark,

- Her fignce, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Covi's Auto Importers in Elizabeth, An October wedding is planned.

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT MAIN STREET .. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS.

DONALD C, WEBER Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts and rehearsal. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Junior High Department lesson preview. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages I and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church hip services. The Rov. Bruce W. Even will preach at both services. The Junior Choir will sing at the 9:30 hour, At 11 o'clock, the Choir of Blair Academy will provide special music. 7:30 p.m.. Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school young people west speaker, Herbert Kern.

Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownia 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., meeting of Elizabeth
Presbytery at the Edison Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday = 12:30 ptm., Ladies' Society
luncheon meeting, Playlet, 'The Upper Room',
will be presented by members of the society. commentary by the Rev. Bruce Evans. 345 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, supper and attendance to see "The King and I."

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

- 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible Study program. Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon: "Responsibility for the Church in the World- The New Confession." Il a.m., Nursery and Children's Church school; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV, WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER
Today - 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal,
Saturday - 10 and 11.a.m., Church mem-

borship classes, Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sormon by the paster on the subject, "Dedicating, third in a Lenten series of the theme "Moods of Fallin" music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Hickorydaltar and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services: 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions: 5 p.m., Adult Church membership class 6 p.m., Juntor High Fellowship:

S. p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m.,

Chapel Choir rebearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night

Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Mitchell, 800 Forest aveMonday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Froop 71;
8 p.m., Youth and adult leadership class. 8 p.m., Youth and adult leadership class.
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop
673; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m.,
Youth Committee, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.

Wednesday - 9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir; 8 p.m., Mid-Week Lenten Service; 8 p.m., Race Relations Committee of the West-field Council of Churches; 9 p.m., Special

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Today - 7:30 p.m., AZA meeting,

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

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service,

Sunday - 1 p.m., United Synagogue Youth debating tournament, Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board

meeting.
Tuesday 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.ni.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN'WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday - 4:15 a:m., morning worship, "The Woman of the Shattered Romances!" (Nursery care and Junior Church.) 10:13 a.m., Sunday

of the temple, living Merkin will follow with a reading. An inspection of the library will follow, and members will make donations of

The new library has been established as a project of the temple sisterhood, and was inaugurated by Mrs. Lottle Bamberger, president in 1966, Mrs. Lois Procedimer and Raymond Kravetz headed the committee which presented plans and specifications for building and furnishing the room.

Books on hand were catalogued, and new books were purchased under the supervision of Mrs. Miriam Biddelman and Mrs. Leesa Gross, Mrs. Lois Fink and Rabbi Levine helped develop a new classification system, Mrs. Jane Mendelsohn will head a corps of volunteer librarians to serve two afternoons

week and on Sunday mornings.

Library board members are: Mrs. Bamberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Perlmutter, rules and regulations; Mrs. Irene Spielholz, book maintenance; and Mrs. Bea-trice Rutkow, gifts and contributions.

Church unit plans fish, chips luncheon

A fish and chips luncheon, sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will be held next Thursday, March 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish touse, Reservations may be made by calling the parish office at DR 6-0688, Mrs. William Old is chairman,

On March 8, the Episcopal Church women, Essex -District Presidents will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to noon, On Tuesday, St. Stephen's prayer group, will be held from 9:30 to noon.

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REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR REV.-IL-PETER UNKS. MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC-Today--10 a.m., LCW project day and cancer. dressing unit. 1 p.m., LCW afternoon circle. 8-p.m., Adult choir,

Sunday 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m. the service; sermon theme, "An Imitator 13 Always an Imitator." 10 a.m.; Sunday Church School; 9, 10 and 11;15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Juntor High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion, Tuesday--8 p.m., council executive com-

Wednesday-4 p.m., Training choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church-School, 8 p.m., midweek Lenten service, "The Coin Cycle."

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

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

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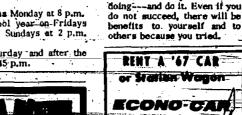
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nday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Meekdays -- Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.-Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7,8 and 10:30 a.m.

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Miss Janice Feig wed to Mr. Ganek of New Providence

Miss Janice Ann Feig, daughter of Mr. and drs: Edward Felg of 44 Owalssa ave. Spring field, became the bride Sunday of Edwin Gan son of Mrs. Leo Ganek of New Providence and the late Mr. Ganek, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Dr. Max Gruenewald officiated at the Short Hills Caterers,

Barbara Levy of Springfield and Mrs. Alan Newwirth, of New Providence, sister of the groom, were the maid and matron of honor, respectively. Carol Cocueza, a cousin of the e, was brideamaid.

The best man was Alan Newwirth, brotherin-law of the groom. The ushers were Martin Kraus of Short Hills, Harold Pollack of Philadelphia, Martin Greenstein of Millburn, Ralph Weinstein of Philadelphia and Paul Krugman of Clifton. Mrs. Ganek is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, She studied at Union Junior College and graduated from Stafford Hall School of Business. She is employed by De-Bourns, Inc., New Providence, Her husband is a graduate of Miliburn High School and the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was editor of the yearbook. He is a pharma-

and Jamaica, the couple will reside in North

Tableau scheduled by Ladies' Society

The meeting of the Ladies' Benevoler Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will feature a dramatic tableau, next Wednesday, entitled "The Upper Room," in keeping with the Lenten season, Members of the group will portray the various roles of the disciples while the narration will be given

Those participating in the tableau will be: Mrs. Milton Busz, Mrs. Godfrey Durand, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. Warren Halsey, Mrs. Frank Haydu, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Don-

ald Weber and Mrs, William Wood, A sandwich luncheon will precede the regu lar meeting, which will start at 12:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV, ROBERT B, MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; Il a.m., Morning Worship; nursery; 6 p.m., Young People's Groups and Junior Choir: 7 p.m. Evening Service, World Vision

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group-Jo Hoff, Westfield: 7-p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer ser-

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To Publicity Chairmen:

MRS. ÉDWIN GANEK

Members to attend

Four members of Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and their husbands, will attend

the "Champagne Ball", sponsored by B'nai B'rith Woman, Northern New Jersey Council, on Saturday at Short Hills Caterers, Short

Hills, They are: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mil-stein, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Beischuber, Mr.

and Mrs. Nat Ostroff and Mr. and Mrs. David

This is the second annual donor ball held

by the Council. Mrs. Leonard Chakrinis pres-ident of the New Jersey Council and Mrs. Joseph Taller is donor chairman for Council.

Mrs. Martin Karp serves as president of the Springfield Chapter, with Mrs. Wallace Callen

as Chapter donor chairman. The Ted Martin Orchestra will play for the affair.

B'nai B'rith event

-Thursday, Feb. 23, 196;

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you honestly call all m kind your brother? Listen Sun-day, February 26, to a forthright discussion on the question "WHAY IS THE BASIS OF BROTHERHOOD?"

Mrs. Selma Berger, 44, wife of Cy Berger of 800 Colonial Arms rd., Union, died Sunday n Memorial Hospital; New York City. Mrs. Berger, who had served as publicity chairman for the Park-Union Guild of Deborah for several years until her illness, was born in New York, She lived in East Paterson for about four years before moving to Union 12

years ago.

In addition to her activities in the Park Union Guild of Deborah, Mrs. Berger was active in the AmVets drive to have a volunteer ambulance unit in Union. She also was a member of Temple Beth El in Elizabeth. Mrs. Berger also is survived by two sons, Barry and Glean, both at home; a daughter, Miss Penny Berger, also at home; and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Sommers of The Bronx. Funeral services were held Tuesday at E. Bernheim and Sons Memorial Chapel, Newark. Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Ceme-

OEO studying plan tor poverty center The Union Township Community Action Or-

ganization's proposal for a multi-purpose anti-poverty center is now being reviewed in the Office of Economic Opportunity re-

rectors were told recently.

Dr. Harry A. Lawrence Jr., chairman, said indications are that the application will

receive approval: He also reported that appointments are being made with New Jersey Congressional representatives to discuss action which might taken to prevent any cuts in anti-poverty funds. Petitions addressed to leaders in Congress are now being circulated under the diection of Mrs. Norman Frank (686-3998) Mrs. Wimphrey Jenkins (687-3959) and Ernest Miltner (686-2562). Goal of the drive is to obtain supplementary

appropriations for the anti-poverty program for 1967 and increased appropriations for

"WE MUST IMPRESS upon our people in Washington that you cannot lead people to the brink of 'breaking the cycle' and then slam the door closed," Dr. Lawrence said. "If this is done now, it would be twice as hard to get any momentum started again."

Mrs. Jenkins also is serving as chairman of a Neighborhood Community Action Council vhich meets on the second Monday evening of each month at the First Baptist Church in Vauxhall.

Mrs. Frank is conducting a series of "Let's Talk" planning sessions for senior citizens to programs for the multi-service center. She reported that one meeting was held at the First Baptist Church and another is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at the same church at 5 Hilton ave., Vauxhall.

She_also announced that a lecture series on. "How to Get the Most for Your Money"
will be held on 10 consecutive Monday afternoons starting in March. Topics to be co-vered will include nutrition, budget meals, home management, review of Medicare, frauds and quacks and safety in the home.

Mine fragments hit GI in Viet_

A 20-year-old Union paratrooper, in Vietnam for only five weeks, has been wounded by fragments from an exploding land mine while making an air assault with the 25th Infantry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Iasillo of 311 Perry ave., parents of Pfc. Donald lasillo, were notified Tuesday that their son is in the 85th Evacuation Hospital with injuries of the foot, leg and head received in a land invasion last Friday.

According to Army-authorities, the young serviceman was "slightly wounded" by flyin metal fragments when the mine exploded, A 1965 graduate of Union High School, where played basketball and baseball, lasillo

has been in the Army for 13 months.

He wrote his parents just a week before he was hurt that he has seen heavy action since his-arrival-in-Vietnam, including the capture of about 25 Vietcong prisoners who had been hiding in a cave. His parents received that

In variety show

MADISON, WIS. -- Andrew Pachtman, 368. ticher ter. Union, N. J. is among 40 students of the Southeast Students Organization on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison who recently staged the first completely homegrown variety show to be produced by a resid-ence halls unit on the Madison campus of the University. He was a member of the or-

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CHARTER PRESENTATION: Raymond Field, national director-of American Institute of Designers and Draftsmen (left), presents charter for student chapter to Paul J. Barotta, director of Union Technical Institute. Aldis Ozolins of Gillette, president of UTI student

Get student chapter charter

Draftsmen has granted a charter to a student chapter at Union Technical Institute. The charter was presented at a dinner held Peb. 15 Chateau Restaurant. Raymond Field of New York, national director of the Institute, presented the charter.

According to William Beute, head of the

enable pupils to benefit from contact with

already in the field. Aldis Ozolins of Gillette is president of the UTI student chapter. Fred Barthes of Union is wice president, and Clifford Wadiak of Scotch Plains is secretary-treasurer, Beute. a Kenilworth resident, is faculty advisor.

Explorers discuss plans for projects

-Plans for three future projects were discussed by Explorers of Post 69 at a meeting held recently in St. Michael's School, Union.
The boys will hold a winter outing on Sunday,

attend an Explorer Ball on March-17 and participate on a Scout-O-Rama on April 21 to 23. Reports were presented on a ski trip taken recently to-Rocking-Horse-Ranch in Highland and plans were made for another visit

The Post participated in the amual Citizenship Day program in Union last week, when Scouts were assigned to various township offices. Members of Post 69 taking part were lock and Leon Kimble.

Firm wins contract

The Defense-Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, Department of Defense, has announced the award of a contract valued at \$65,744 for 70 direct current generators to. Couse Manufacturing, Inc., 403 Chestnut st.,

Two get \$30 in hold-up; woman hurt

A Union woman received a knife-cut on her arm from one of two thieves who rebbed her store on Samirday evening. Mrs. Rose Run-Stedt, 66, and her husband, Rheinhold, 77, who own and operate the Runstedt Delicatessen at 2053 Springueld ave., Union, rold police that two men threatened them with a knife and took \$30 from their cash register.

According to police the two men entered the store at about 5:15 p.m. and asked Run-

stedy for a certain kind of candy, Runstedt told them he didn't have any and at that point one of the men reached over the counter and grabbed the meat curver, nolice said.

Runstedt described him as a Negro between 17 and 19 years old with a light complexion. about 5 feer 6 inches tall, 120 pounds and having "slanty eyes." Runstedt told police that after the youth grabbed the knife he began waving it around, and Mrs. Runstedt was in-

jured slightly on the upper part of her arm.

He then said, "This is a hold-up" and ordered the couple to move to the frost part of the ators, police said. The two rifled the cash register, taking out \$20 in bills and \$10 in coins, police reported,
Runsteet described the second theif as Negro,

about the same age, height and weight with 4 darker complexion and searing a man's dress hat. They both escaped on foot, police said.

Number of patients admitted last year record for hospital

A record 3,722 parients were admitted to Memorial General last year, John J. Kelly, administrator, announced this week in his an-nual report for 1966. Kelly said the increase from the 3,387 patients in 1965 was partially attributable to the completion last summer of new \$1,75 million wing that doubled the institution's capacity.

The additional rooms beloed Memorial General 28,532 in-patient days, up from the 1965 figure of 24,221. The hospital also experienced an increase from 66 to 78 inits average daily census. Kelly said the increase was attributable to the new-wing, which was fully operational only during the final months of 1966. The administrator noted that the average census has been running at or near the hospital's 195-bed capacity in fecent months.

The average length of a patient's stay during 1966 was 7.6 days, an increase from the 7.1 days recorded in 1965 and 1964. Kelly notated contributed to the rise.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL treated ,047 medical-cases last year, an increase from the 905 treated during the previous year. There were 1,502 surgical cases and 468 obsterrical patients last year, Kelly reported. In addition, 684 pediatrics patients were treated at Memorial General.

A total of 1,017 major operations were performed at Memorial General, in addition to 1,153 minor operations. The hospital also performed 12,135 diagnosticx -rays and 47,760 laboratory procedures.

Memorial General recorded a sharp increase in the number of emergency cases treated last year, Kelly said. The number went from 4,887 in 1965 to 6,516 last year.

There also were 373 bables born at Memorial General Hospital last year,

Kelly said the year just ended was a "significant one for Memorial General Hospital,
in addition to reating a record number of pattents, we opened a new wing that has enabled us to double our capacity to serve the Union

Elected to Whitians =

COUNTY area.

COLLEGE VILLE, Pa. -- Miss Karen L. Wanner of Union, N.J., is among 10 girls elected to membership in the Whitians, honor society for women students at Ursinus College here. Miss Wanner is a senior majoring in chemis-

Levy traffic, shoplifting fines in Municipal Court of Union

Traffic fines totalling \$520 and shoplifting fines of \$60 were imposed in Union Municipal Court last week: Magistrate Max Sherman of Springfield, who is presiding in the absence of Magistrate George L. Lombardi, also sentenced a Union man to 30 days in jail and revoked the license of a Union drive Mrs. Betty Jaeger of 1065 Mayfair dr.,

Union, was found guilty on charges of drunk driving and had her license revoked-for two years. She was also fined \$200 and \$25-costs Fines of \$50 and \$10 costs were imposed on Thomas Bomber of Wilkes Barre, Pa., who

was arrested on charges of shoplifting at the Two Guys Store on Morris ave. Charles Loeffler of 961 Valley st., Union, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly in violation of a township ordinance and sentenced to 30 days in the Union County Jail. Two persons were found guilty following citizen arrests. Beverly Millstein of 1715

costs for operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner. The plaintiff was Nathan Stein of 1701 Walker ave., Union. A citizen's complaint was also filed by Daniel De Lucis of Irvington against Philip Levanda of 1819 Manor dr. Levanda was fined

Honor Cub Scouts at Blue-Gold event

Four Cub Scouts of Pack 65 received swards recently at the pack's annual Blue and Gold Dinner in the VFW Hall.

Bradley Crane received the Arrow of Light Badge and the Boy Scout neckerchief. Thomas Blicharz received a Lion, Badge and was dvanced to Webloes. Philip Montalto received a Lion Badge and a Silver Arrow, John Padula Was awarded the Wolf Badge.

Over 100 guests attended the annual Blue and Gold Dinner, which was catered by Rikers. Entertainment was provided by Murray Edwards, a magician.

Philip Monralto, cubmaster, and Mildred rane were presented with gifts from the pack, Pack committee members also received awards. They were Jim Minnici, Seymour Maltz, Sam Crane, Robert Glacobbe, Robert McCabe, and Mildred Crane. Den Mother awards were made to Mildred

Crane, Juliet Dvores, Virginia Zatorski and Janet Kleissler, Florence Montalto was also honored.

Herb "Pop" Handschuh presented the pack De Lucia charged that he carelessly backed his car out of a driveway.

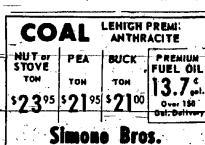
A Hillside man was fined a total of \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident in which he was involved in Union, He was William Moran, Two persons paid fines after warrants had been sent out. They were Gary Anderson of bryington, who paid fines of \$7 for driving without his license in possession, \$7 costs and \$15 for contempt of court, and Dragutin Corject of 1273 Wildwood ter., Union, who paid \$3 on a township parking ordinance, \$5 costs and \$10

for contempt. Other Union drivers who paid fines included Daphna Krouk of 714 Garden st., who was fined a rotal of \$25 for traveling at 50 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone; Saul Rosen-baum of 1659 Andrew st., who was fined \$15 for careless driving, and Ferrants Sins of 1488 Vauxhall rd., who paid \$8 on a township

parking ordinance. Pines of \$15 each were imposed on Joseph Lopiccolo of Rahway for passing on the shoulder and Steven M. Gilbert of Morristown for careless driving.

Two persons were also arraigned on separate charges of passing fraudulent checks. They were Joseph Maffucci of Iselin who is charged were joseph manuact of insent was in this per-by-Dean's Floor Covering with having in-sufficient funds, and Charles Ward of Roselle Park. Bail for Ward was set at \$150 and he is scheduled to appear in court on March 13.

. FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.



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Elected as trustee

of Newark group Moritz J. Hahner Jr. of 1685 Kenneth ave.,

linion, was elected to the board of trustees

of the Boys' Clubs of Newark at their 27th

Halmer is the manager of Dispensaries,

Medical Department of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, He is also

active in civic-and community affairs and is a member of the Newark Jaycees, Broad

Street Beautification Committee, Steering of the Council of Social Agencies, Hainer is

Four persons appeared in Union Municipal Court last Monday night before Acting Magistrate Max Sherman of Springfield, who is presiding in the absence of Judge George L. Lombardi:

the Grand Jury. He was Vincent Apicello of 792 Valley st., who will face charges of buying and selling motor vehicles without a dealer's

Two persons were charged with having in-sufficient funds. Lynne G. Perkins of North Plainfield was sentenced to seven days already, served in Jail: Jack Tarosian of Whipwas fined \$10 on a charge made by

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cessories Corp., Hillside, has been announced by Edward L. Kanouse, personnel director. Pfistner has been with Air-

started as a draftsman. He advanced to designer, senior designer and design engineer prior to his present appointment. He is a graduate of Union-High School and attended Upsala and Union Junior



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Economics auditorium, No. 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, The same subject matter

Kenilworth church is scene of wedding for Dorothy Reda

Miss Dorothy Reda, daughter of Mrs.
Eleanor Reda of 48 S. 23rd st., Kenilworth, and the late Mr. William Reda was married to Thomas J. Silvey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Silvey of Staten Island, N. Y., at a 5 p.m. Nuprial Mass, Saturday, in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.
The Rev. Allen II. Weber officiated at the

ceremony and celebrated the Mass. A reception followed at the Colonial Lodge in Union, Frank Zoller, uncle of the bride, escorted

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er, rotisserie and electric frypan-roaster - will be high-

Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist, has

announced that the meetings will be held Monday evenings.

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his niece. The 10 attendants included cousin of the bride, Mrs. David Cronin, who served as maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Dolores Van Houten and Caroline Cox, Donna Galasso was a junior bridesmald and Dawn Marte

Dennis Horjakowski served as best man. Ushers were Douglas Van Houten Donald McNeil, Richard Cronin and John Van Houten was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Newark, is em-ployed at the La'v Beauty Salon in Union.

Her husband was graduated from PortRichmond High School, and served as a U.S. paratrooper in Viennam. He is a U.S. Postal employee in Jersey Ciry.

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the better,

For additional information, attend the Union County Home Economics course, "Where Does Your Money Go?" at the Clark Public Library, this Tuesday and Feb. 21, or phone

by Presbyterians

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The United Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race has approved grants totaling \$77.-Southern Christian Leader-ship Conference (SCLA) and the National Council of

Jordan gets set for more tourists.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Jordan, scene of key Biblical and historical sites, is getting set for an increase in tourism. Four new hotels, three with swimming pools, are scheduled for construction in 1967 and ax tensions are planned for two-existing hotels, says the Jor-dan Tourist Information Cen-



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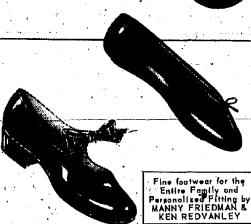




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Varsity wrestlers conclude schedule; Goldhammer, Baskin score in district

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wreating team closed its 1967 season in the District 11 competition last Saturday at Hillside High School. The Buildog grapplers nished with a season mark of 3-8 Howard Goldhammer and Greg Baskin, at Bulldogs to reach the semi-finals. Both are seniors. Also competing were Dava Pierson at 106, Jon Brenn at 115, Dale Lies at 130, Sn: Cohen at 136, Gary Haydu at 141, Howard Rubenstein at 148, Doug Javne at 157 and Al

Bowlers set to compete in county, state tourneys

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team finished its regularly-scheduled winter season last week with a 6-6 record. The team, under the coaching of Peter Scocca. will compete this Saturday at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, the home alley for the Bull-dogs, in the Union County Bowling Tournament, The Bulldog keglers have also been invited to bowl in the State Tournament on March 11 at Bel-Air Lanes in Montclair.

Leading the squad are senior Ed Turen, juniors Bob-Budish, Tom Poznanski, Art Buzin and Steve Shrafman and sophomore Lou Stein. Senior Mark Shapiro joined the first team for four of its games

Buzin, a relatively new addition to the starting team, has the highest average with 169, followed by Turen with a 166. Tom Poznanski, third with a 165, nevertheless is considered by Scocca to be the "most consistent and outstanding player on the team, but otherwise has six 200-games, as well as the high game--225--and the high series--

Strikers open lead by scoring sweep in bowling for girls

After a week away from the alleys because of the blizzard of '67, the 1967 version of the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League returned to the alleys last week with top per-formances all around. The feature of bowlinglast week was the continued rise of the Strikers their league lead to a full two games with another sweep last week. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department, and all bowling one at the Springfield Bowl on Center a

The Striker sweep of two games last week was accomplished at the expense of the Bowling Anchovies, Maureen Wellen rolledher best series of the year, as she toppled 260 pins in the two games to pace-the Strikers, Lisa-Brown with a 216 series was also effective for the league leaders. Cathle Tonko was again on top of her game, as she topped the Anchovie scoring column with a 228 series,

The Stars met the Charms last Tuesday in a battle of the two contending teams. The squads divided their two-game series to remain deadlocked for second place. Donna Pfeifer of the Stars was the outstanding bowler in this match, as she rolled a 272 series. Donna's effort tied for the best performance of the afternoon, Elleen Francis of the Stars was also very effective in this match. Eileen rolled a 245 series. Debbie Graveman rolled a 234 series to pace the Charms team, Gretchen Kraft, also rolled well for the Charms with

The final match of the day pitted the Alley Cats against—the—Wildcats, The Alley Cats swept the series with two games of highpressure bowling. Diane Ogonowsky paced the Alley Cats and tied Donna Pfeifer for the afternoon's top performance, as she rolled a 272 series. Bonnie-Raskin rolled a 225 series to contribute to the victories. Dawn-Zarrelli-was the top bowler-for the Wild-

Donna Pfeifer continues to pace all bowlers in the league in the race for the high average award. Donna is pacing the league with a 143 season average, Diane Ogonowsky, the early-season leader, is still moving along in a solid second position. Diane is hitting the belongs to Ellen Alexy with her Ill season while Bonnio Raskin is holding on to the fourth place position, Bonnie's average is 105. Debbie Graveman, Lisa Brown, and Elleen Francis are in a virtual tie for the fifth spot. Only ping soparate the three girls, all of whom are averaging 104 for the season. The remaining girls among the top 10 are: Linda Mutschler, 103; Cathie Tonko, 102, and Virginia Vogt, 101.
TEAM STANDINGS

Strikers

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consistent. "He has done a nice job through-out the season as the team's lead-off man, and

average. Stu Kurtzer, Jeff Solondz and Barry Fishman are the other seniors who will not be back next season. Also returning are sophomores Mike Goodman and Bruce Gerstein and fresh-Ted Rosenkrantz, all of whom show considerable promise.

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THE KEGLERS started off poorly, dropping their first three matches to Berkeley Heights, Union and Clark. Both the Union and Clark meets were tight ones that were lost largely because—the—Bulldogs, were not yet in top shape. The first victory came against undefeated Jefferson of Elizabeth, There followed a come-from-shead loss to Hillside

in the final frames of the third game.

Then the Bulldogs started rolling with five consecutive victories. Dayton beat Cranford twice, and went on to victory over Berkeley Heights, Clark and Hillside in the return matches, The season, however, ended dis-appointingly, with a loss to Jefferson on its home lanes (where it has not lost this season) and-another-to-Union-in-the-worst-single-team showing of the season.

In the UCT on Saturday, the top six teams of the day are invited to return the next Friday to Echo when the finals will be held. This is the first time that the county tournament has been organized the same way as the state event. The purpose is to prevent a team that has one unusually good day from carrying the tournament. Such a thing occurred last season when Springfield took a second place in the UCT to the Union High School second team, which on that particular day trounced its varsity counterpart.



Top teams in a tight race in Springfield Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Pin Missers, with a record of 36.5-26.5; Five Specs, 35,5-27.5, and Spare Ribs, 35-28. Leading ladies last week were Lorraine Vosburgh, 184; Verna Anderson, 177-178; Jean Esposito, 171; Jeanne Keyworth, 170-154; Jackie Glassen, 169; Ruth Instey, 165-153; Gwen Clickenger, 160; Claire Mutschler, 160; Ruth-Wood, 160; Madeline Roth, 159; Kathy Grimm, 156; Adele Colandrea, 154; Millie Russillo, 153; Jinny Banner, 152; Vera Mitchell, 151; Martlyn Alexy, 150, and Helen_Cannon, 150,

High scorers in the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood League at Hy-Way Bowl were Joanne Silverstein, 174-466; Lois Kaish, 156-447: Shurley Kurtz, 166-450; Martiyn Lipton, 150: Fran Golden, 154-417: Rita Cohen, 165-433; Diane Blum, 152-428; Arlene Fein, 418; Bernice Wyman, 164-451; Sylvia Kosnett, 156-106; Myrna Wasserman, 163; Pearl Marder 405; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 16f-403; BabeGreer, 153; Frieda Pedinoff; 164-463, and Dotty-Weinberg, 154-411.





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123 and Tom Small at 136 both showed well--Borrus reaching the finals in his weight class, and Small the semi-finals.

Head coach Tom McCabe stated, "A we were a little disappoin record of the team, it is promising to note that some 45 boys ended the season with us, a lot of them underclassmen. This is a good trend, especially since trerovides us with more and better experienced wrestlers. Next year we certainly hope for a better record, considering those who are returning.

Co-captains Lies and Goldhammer, Cohen. Rubenstein, Jayne and Silverman are graduating, joined by Ed Camaleri, a varsity man from last season-who competed in two bouts; Joe Sarno, who did a fine job for a short time; Larry Johnson, a four-year man on the mats, and Pete Mullin, who competed regularly at 115.

RETURNING VARSITY MEN include Pierson and Haydu, sophomores, and Brenn, Borrus and Small, juniors, along with Brian Zabelski, a junior heavyweight who did well until he was injured at mid-season. They will also be joined by promising sophomores Gary Gins-berg, Barry Snyder and Davie May, freshmen Bob Lyorls, Mike Poppolillo, and Keith Pressing, and junior Gary Vosburgh.

Also participating this year were juniors Rocky lenna, Mark Pauli and Jeff Ross; sophomores Rick Damiano, Joe Prieri, Dennis Insiey, Gary Mayer, Ross Pliadon and John Ranney and treshmen Serge DiLello, Charlie Guare, Doug Hedstrom, Gary Jayne, Mitch Kaplan, Sai Mucario, Al-Rames, Harry War-

man and Robert Sternhach.

Dayton defeated David Brearley Regional School of Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, and Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth. The team lost to Westfield, Cranford, Madison, Rahway, Governor Livingston Regional of Berksley Heights, Summit, Hill-side and Scotch Plains-Fanwood. The score of last Saturday's district competition was: Union,-79; Hillside, 58; Millburn,-50; Columbia of Maplewood, 37; Summit, 36; Thomas Jeffer-son, 13; Kenilworth, 12; Springfield 5.

Regional freshmen termed 'promising' tor tuture seasons

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman basketball team, under the direction of coach Jack Palfi, shows great promise for the future. The Buildog frosh compiled a season record of 6-8, largely because of key injuries which contributed to the final four losses of the season.

"They certainly did a good job, and we look forward to seeing them on the junior varsity squad next year, where they should do fairly well. The boys still require a lot of work, but so do all freshman teams," commented Palfi,
"The leading men on the team were Frank Bucci, the top scorer, and Fred Gold, the lead backcourt man who helped control the team's play throughout the season. When of the season, the team missed them.

"Danny D'Andres, the second highest scorer on the team, also shared the top rebounding spot with Dave Eparein. Woody Younge was the defensive standout, and both Charlie Foster and Keith Brownije developed considerably throughout the season

The frosh defeated Kawameeh Junior High School of Union twice, and Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark and each of the Cramford junior high schools, Orange Ave, and Hillside Ave.

Other members of the freshman team in-cluded Gary Fox, Phil Stokes, Richard Deutsch, Donald Lan: Ricky Williams, Tom Campbell Bob Sasse, Lou Vastlow, Ricky Rawitz and John Edwards, Serving as managers were Barry Mitterhoff and Peter Meierdierck.

A MUSING from the desk

Kindly Uncle Sam will be coming out with a completely revised display of armed forces recruiting posters soon. The word from deep in the recesses of the Pentagon is that the signs will show the old gentleman with that paternal look pointing a gnarled finger and

Join the Army and learn your Social Se-Somebody, we'll probably never learn who, has come up with the ides of the century, something that will undoubtedly irk us old veterans no end.

No longer will those entering military

service be required just to give their name, rank and serial number. Now, its name, rank and Social Security number. The old serial number will be scratched from the dog tags forever, An era has passed.

IT'S A FAVORITE game when old vets get together to talk about how they gooded off in the service, to suddenly ask: "What was your

The answer usually comes without a second's hesitation. It's something you remember, like the first time you pulled KP. While in service. you felt you were little more than a number. Your name became almost secondary.

Show me a veteran who doesn't remember his service serial number and I'll show you a-guy-who-probably-doesn't even know hi

This new program has all sorts of ramifi-cations. Take future war movies for instance: The American soldier is cantured. He's taken into the enemy camp for interrogation. The enemy officer asks:

"WHAT'S THE NAME of our unit and how

"WHAI'S THE NAME of our unit and now many are in it, American GI?"
"I'm sdrry, but I'm only required to give you—my name, rank—and Social Security number," mumbles the American GI.

It just doesn't ring right.
As long as everybody and their brother is marching down to Washington to protest about.

Dayton to play tonight in state tourney game

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School hasketball team will face Long Branch conight at 7 at Rugers University, New Brunswick, in the opening round of the State Group III. Tournament.

Coach Ray Vanchus Is expected to his five regulars, Joe Bucci and Gary Kurtz at forward, Mike Lester at cente and Steve Hirschorn and Richle Campbell at guard. Bucci, Hirschorn-and-Lester

JV squad ends basketball year with 10-8 mark

The Jenathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity basketball team closed its season last week with a 10-8 record, and a 1-1 tournament mark.

According to coach Mike lanelli, "There has been a steady and continuous improvement since the season's start. This has been due to the keen desire and hard work exhibited by everyone on the squad throughout the year. There is a lot of talent on the team which should serve to help out the varsity considerably next year, assuming that the boys continue to improve at the same rate they

The JV cagers, throughout their scheduled competition defeated every team in the Watchung Conference at least once, with the exception of Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Haights. In Union County Tournament competition, they did a superb job against St. Patrick's (whose varsity won the UCT), beating them handily, In the next game against top-seeded Abra-ham Clark High School of Roselle, the Bulldogs were down by only three with two mi-nutes remaining, when their defense broke down. If there had not been key injuries to Steve Jups early in the sesson and Joel-Schwartz-later on, the JVs might have done much better.

Leading the squad were center David Marguilles, a top rebounder and scorer; Ralph-Losanno, high scorer and a tough man on the boards; Denny Lester, Alan Garawitz and Lee Rothfield. Also vital was the depth provided by the "second team," comprised of Ken Kurnos, Jim Kosnett, Bob Fielding, Dave Cohen, Mark Tenne, Mike Davis, Alan Weisberg and Burton Kravetz, Every boy who started the season stayed with the team throughout.

4 top teams sweep matches for week in league for boys

The top four clubs all swept their matches last week in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League to keep the league standings very right at the top. The Tigers and the Rangers remain in a tie for first place, while the Pelcons and the Warriors are two games away from the leaders. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department,
With Mike Levine and Steve Harris leading

the way, the Tigers won a pair of important the course from the Royals last week, Mike Levine rolled his best of the year with a 321 series to lead all bowlers in the match. Steve Harris also effective for the Tigers with a 291 series. Bruce Cohen was the top bowler for the Royals. Scott Prussing continued his hot bowling

of the past few weeks, as he paced the Rangers to their 11th and 12th consecutive victories in league play. Scott rolled a 338 series to push the Rangers past the Chiefs last week. The Rangers began their win streak some six weeks ago, and their surge has moved them into a first place tie. Dave Dubin and Drew Shulman also rolled well for the Rangers last week. Dave rolled a 259 series, while Drew toppled 25K-nins in the match, Gary was the leader of the Chief attack, Gary rolled a 242 series.

The Falcons won two games last week behind their league-leading bowler, Stuart Liebeskind, Stuart rolled a 290 series last week to page the sweep over the Hawks. Dave Schaffer's 235 two-game total was also effective for the Falcons. Tom Lowy paced the attack with a 240 total for the

The Warriors remained very much in contention last Friday, as they swept an important series from the Chargers, Roy Greenberg paced the Warrior sweep, as he rolled a 279 series total. Perry Koplik with a 263 two-game total was effective for the Winners. David Chetkin was the leading bowler for the Charge ers. Dave had another good afternoon as he rolled a 264 two game total.

Stuart Liebeskind continues to pace all bowlers in the race for the high individual average crown. Stuart holds an eight-pin lead over second-place Scott, Prussing, Stuart is rolling at a 141, while Scott's average is 133. Prussing, however, has picked up seven pins in the past three weeks with his hot bowling,
Roy Greenberg with a 120 season average for the winners, Steve Zwillman with six
so in third place, while Gary Nelfeid's 128
average makes him the league's dougth best bowler. Jeff Slater is holding down firth place

while Mike Klarfeld scored from the field for the winners, Steve Zwillman with six points paced the Transcam, while Gaver Wilden six points paced the Transcam, while Gaver Wilden six points and Mike Sanders each unlited bowler. with a 126-average. The remaining five boys-among the top 10 are; Robert Goodman, 126; Steve Harris, 124; Howle Levine, 121; Mark

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Berkowitz, 119, and Mickey Harmon, 116.

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California remains unbeaten in basketball league for boys

play, as it rolled by Kansas last week-to-re-main as the lone undefeated quintet in league play. The gold-shirted California squad has seleated all comers in its first seven starts. State League play is ay the Florence Gaudineer School each Saturday afternoon, This 10-team basketball league is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department as part of its youth basketball program. -

final count of 20 to 10. The tall California and picked up the lead in the second period of the game and rolled to an-easy victory. Bob Goodman, returning to action for the league leaders this week, paced the winners with eight points. Bob tallied three field goals and two fouls. Joe Pepe of the Kansas team led all scorers in the contest, as he netted' nine points to accour for all but one of the

Kansas' game total, Joe, a rookie in league play, scored in every period.

Steve Harris played another good game for California in this contest, Steve, who broke a scoring famine last week in the big Utah ne, tallied six points last Saturday for California, Mark Berkowitz, also returning to action for California, tailled five points, hit on a free throw for the league leaders. Peter Gelwarn was bood from line for the Kansas teath.

dropped two games. High-scoring George Rob-bins paced the flerce Florida attack which buckets, contributed to the Florida victor

ANOTHER GAME last week saw Oklahe move into the championship picture with a 24 to 14 victory over lows. Arnle Hiumenfeld had his best game of the campaign, as he paced the Oklahoma team with eight points on four field goals. In all, seven players scored for Okiahoma to provide a well-balanced attack, Vincent Davis and Gary Schulman each scored four points on two buckets for the Okies, while Dave Chetkin hit three points for the winners. Buckets by Gary Nei-feld and Mark Weber and a good free throw

by Lou Klein completed Oklahoma's scoring

California continued to roll in State League

FLORIDA SENT Utah down to its second deeat in as many weeks, as the Ploridians took the measure of Utah last Saturday by the score of 19 to 12. The victory for Florida moved them into a second-place tie with Utah and Oklahoma. The three quintets have each carried the team to victory. George tallied a game high of 13 points. George scored seven points in the second period, while his team-mates held Utah scoreless. This surge provided Florida with the margin of victory, Jeff Sarokin, with a pair of second-half while Mike Klarfeld scored from the field

for the afternoon. lows also presented a well-balanced attack

in this contest, as it too had seven players in the scoring column, Mark Tasher with three points paced the lows attack. Tom Rossiter. Bob Day, Bill Huntley, Sam Kapian, and Art Freeman each tailled two points to contribute to the lows strack, Johnny Gacus, lows's quick little-ball-handler, tallied a-free throwfor the lows squad,

OHIO TOPPED Texas in action last Saturday by a final count of 22 to 11. Ohio moved its record over the 500 mark for the first time this season. Ohio, moving back into the nicture was led by its high scoring forward, lowle Levine, Howie hit for 13 points on six field goals and a third period free throw, Billy Stefany once again directed the Ohio attack and chipped in with three points. Roy Greenberg also bit three points for Ohi while Kenny Merser bit for a bucket and Andy Schecter a free throw to complete the scor-

ing for the winners. Bobby Nardone, the Texas spark-plug and high scorer, once again paced the Big Red Texas ream, Bob tallied rive points, Man Teleter with a nair of free throws and Disc DiCocco and Bob Rosenkrantz with buckets also scored for Texas during this contest.

A-STRONG WYOMING team produced th highest offensive output of the afternoon us it topped idaho by a 30 to 13 count last Saturday. Wyoming's high scoring rookie-back court man, Howie Tannenbaum, led the fierce Wyoming attack, Howie tailled 10 points on five tield goals. Tommy Lowy, Wyoming's other Star Tookis performer, was also out standing in this contest, as he hit twice from the floor and was a perfect four for four from the harity line to give him eight points for the game, Gary Weiner tallied six points for the high scoring Wyoming squad, while Bob Fox scored four points and Jim Weinberg scored two for the winners.

Seven players entered the scoring column to

Idaho in the game, Charles Adickman showed the way with four points, Dave Motien scored three points for Idaho, while justin Schnender scored a bucker, Richard Lan, Bob Dorsky, Barry Gerst and Mike Stadler each hit a free throw for idaho to complete the scoring. George Robhins, Florida's talented center, and Howie Levine, Ohio's high scoring for-WAFG, Continue to pace the league's scorers,
Each boy has played in seven games and each
hoy has tallied 67 points, Howie Tannenbaum
of the Wyonning quinter in the league's third
hest point getter, Howie has tallied 50 points
in his first seven games, Gary Neifeld of
Oklahoma has netted 40 points to rank fourth among the league's top scorers, while fifth place is held by Steve Zwillman of Utah, who has hit the cords for 38 points. TEAM STANDINGS

yoming



Summit Y to sponsor basketball tournament

The Summit YMCA will sponsor a junior high basketball tournament in March to be played at the Summit Junior High School gymnasium, invitations are being extended New Jersey church, school, recreation, and YMCA teams to participate in the eight-team, double-elimination tourney.

Eligibility requirements are that boys be 14 years of age or under, as of March I, who have not played on any freshman junior varsity or varsity team previously.

First round games will begin on Priday, March 10. Entries will be accepted by mail only; deadline is Saturday, March 4; Further information may be obtained from Summit YMCA physical director, Louis T. Choquette, 273-3330.

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

position to a scrappy Dartmouth squad, which leader. Dartmouth upset Yale last week to knock the Elis from their lofty perch. The Ivy League plays each Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School. The league is the final stage of development in the Springfield Recreation Department's youth basket-

ball program.

Dartmouth which dropped its first five games of the year, has had a complete reversal of form in the second round of the campaign. Two weeks ago, it upset Princeton and knocked the Tigers from first place, while last week it turned back Yale by the score of 41 to 17. Yale, which was never in the game, as the score indicates, had been in a first place tleto the start of play last week. Dartmouth once again was paced to victory by a strong and determined team effort. Seven players scored for the Big Green to give n s well-balanced scoring attack.

Danny Silverman led the Dartmouth scorers with 13 points. Danny was also a tower of strength on both backboards, as was Billy Schwab-for Dartmouth, Bill hit for six points With four coming from the free throw line, Scott Prussing played one of his finest games for Dartmouth. Scotty played his usual fine hustling defense, while contributing 10 points on five buckets. Jimmy Schoch scored three points for Dartmouth, but showed his contrioution to the victory with his court generalship and sharp passing, Ray Danziger scored four points in a starting role for Dartmouth, while a rookle, Gary Tiss, was good for

three points.

Art—Weisbrot-was most-of-the struggling Yale offense. Art tallied 13-points for Yale and turned in a fine game. Yale had its hands full attempting to move the ball against the hustling Dartmouth defense. Alan Schlanger hit three points for Yale, and Lee Adler scored one from the free throw line.

CORNELL MOVED into undisputed possession of first place last Saturday with an easy 42 to 18 verdict over Columbia. Cornell's high scoring unit was again paced by Eddle Graessle, Ed scored 20 points, as he netted eight shots from the field and was good on four shots from the foul line. Gregg Spector and Dave Miniman played their usual solid gumes for the Big Red Cornell team. Gregg and Dave were both good four times from

the floor to give each boy eight points. The Columbia attack was paced by Steve Grau, who tallied 10 points, Steve netted six of his game total from the free throw line. Mitch Wolff scored four points for Columbia's light blue quinter, while Jay Kessler and Peter May each netted a bucket for Columbia to lete the scoring.

The opening contest last Saturday afternoon pitted Princeton against Harvard. Princeton, after two stunning losses in consecutive weeks. returned to its winning ways last week with a

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Cornell moved to the top of the toy League 33 to 16 verdict over Harvard. Bob Janukowicz last week, as it obtained sole possession of of Princeton was once again the outstanding of Princeton was once again the outstanding player on the floor. Bob, who leads the league in scoring and who captains the Minuteman knocked over its second consecutive league team, tallied 21 points in this game. Bob scored seven times from the field good on seven of eight foul shots. Bob also controlled both backboards to give Princeton control of the ball throughout this game. Bruce Jefferies tallied five points for Prince ton, as he turned in his finest-game of theyear. Bob Karlsberg scored three points for Princeton, as did Larry Friedman, Bobby Zucker hit a free throw to complete the scor-

ing for the winning team.

Jay Silverman and Marc Hollander paced the Harvard .attack. Jay was good on four long jumpers for eight points, while Marc tallied points for the Harvard squad, Denny Marino hit a bucket for the Harvard team, and Howie Alexander was good on a short

from the charity line.

The tight barde for the league scoring crowncontinues between Bob Janukowicz of Prince-ton andEddie Graessle of Cornell. Bob has tallied 130 points in his first seven games, while Eddie's total for the same number of games played is 125 points. Alan Schlanger of Yale lost ground in the scoring race last week. Alan is in third place with 89 points. Mitch Wolff of Columbia is the fourth best scorer with 51 season points, while Harvard's Jay Silverman is in fifth place with a season total of 48 points.

TEAM'STANDINGS

Dartmouth

Tie for top position continues in action of Sandmeier boys

The Tigers survived a terrific scare from the Pirates last week, while the Rockets rolled over the Chargers and the two teams remained tied at the top of the Sandmeier loop standings with identical record of 6 and it. The boys in the Sandmeier Small-Fry League meet in active competition each Saturday afternoon at the Thelma Sandmeier School. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department as part

of its youth basketball program.

The Tiger-Pirate match last Saturday was a thriller, with the final verdict going to the Tigers by the score of 11 to 10. The highscoring league leaders jumped to an early lead in this game, only to see the spunky Pirates coming roaring back with a second-half rally. With the Tigers' league-leading-scorer, Bobby Lee, notching the first four points of the game, the Tigers were off fast. Bob hit a pair of free throws in the final period to finish the game with six points, Mitch Kurtzer tallied four points and played a tremendous second half to lead the Pirate rally which fell short in the final seconds. Other scorers for the Pirates were Mark Pizzuto, Scott Meyerson and Dave Brown, while Leon Rawitz, Mike Neihart and Alan Weiman dented the cords for the Tigers.

THE ROCKETS had a much easier time in maintaining their share of first place. Bruce Hoffman, with five points in the first period and nine in the game, led the Rocket attack which was off fast in this game. The final score was Rockets, 15 - Comets 4. Joe Natiello hit a pair of third-period buckets for the winners, while Rich Goldhammer tallied a field goal for the Rockets in the final period. Mike Marder paced the Comets with a pair of free throws, while Andy-Kanlan and Don Hetzel each scored from the foul line to complete the Comet

THE IETS moved into a challenging posttion last Saturday, as they defeated the Raiders by the score of 11 to 6. Billy Bohrod, who has been a hot scorer in the past few weeks, paced the winner's attack. Billy tallied against high of seven points. Bobby Fish and left Scheider each scored a bucket for the Jets. while Derek Nardone completed their scoring with a foul shot, Doug Deleonard was effective from the free throw line for the Raiders. Doug hit on four shots from the charity. line. Larry Klarfeld scored from the field for

IN ANOTHER CONTEST last Saturday afternoon, the Chiefs dumped the Chargers by the score of 9 to 5. The Chiefs took an early lead in this game and were never headed. Steve Colien led the Chief attack with five points, while Ed Hockstein scored four points for the Chiefs. Roger Frank played a strong floor game for the winners. All of the Charger e as the result of foul sho Geist with two from the line paced the attack, while David Mantel. Jeff Marshall and Bruce Scharer each hir a singleton foul shot to complete the scoring.

TEAM STANDINGS

Jets — Pirates Chiefs

Church group sets talk on con artists, rackets

Herbert Kern-will-be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, His topic will be "It Isn't What It and advertising gimmicks, which are so pre-

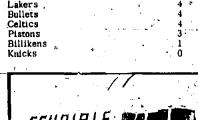
valent today, a spokesman said. Kern, a member of the local church, is well known in this area for his many appearances before all types of organizations, in which his talks expose the various swindles and rackets which go on,

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TOWN'S MOST TALENTED -- The Springfield Minutemen, all-star basketball team of eighth graders, with a few younger boys, have compiled the best record this year of any Minuteman squad to date. Shown from left, are, front, Marc Hollander, Ed Graessle,

director; Bob Meisel, Gregg Spector, Scott Prussing, Art Weisbrot, Mitch Wolff, Dave

Nationals, Aggies share top position in Small-Star play

press in the Caldwell Small-Fry Leamie. The two squads won very easy victories last week to remain deadlocked for first place in league play. The boys meet in competition each Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School, as part of the Springfield Recreation

Department's youth basketball program.

The Nationals took on the highly rated Celtics in play last week. The Nats turned Celtics in play last week. The Nats turned
The a top team effort and took away an easy
17 to 3 victory over the Celts, Mike Levine
and Paul Dubin did the majority of the damage
for the league leaders, Mike tallied eight
points on four field goals, while Paul hit
three points, Eric Toreene hit on a second period bucket for the Celtics, while Gene Meyer's free throw in the final session completed the scoring in the contest.

THE AGGIES kept pace with the Nats at the top of the league standings, as they won easily over the Knicks last Saturday afternoon. The Aggies crushed the Knicks by the final score of 19 to 2. Five players were in the scoring column to give the Aggles a well-balanced attack.
Jimmy Edwards paced the Aggle scoring with six points, while Frank Zarrello and Wayne Rutz each hit four points for the winners, A field goal by Rich Feldman and a free throw and field goal by Howie Forman completed the scoting for the Aggies. Larry Koldorf hit a pair of foul shots to give the Knicks all their

THE LAKERS knocked off the Billikens last week in an evenly-played contest, The final score of this see-saw_battle was Lakers, 17 - Billikens, 15. The Lakers, tallying six-big points in the final session, held the Bills scoreless to pull out the victory, Ken and Ed Federovitch paced the winning Laker field for six points. John Gartling scored three points—for the Lakers, while Carl Melroy scored a bucket. Don Hedstrom's six points were high for the Bills, while Kevin Mercer scored four points for the scrappy Bills attack, Buckets by Cal Ackerman and Tommy Wisnewski and a free throw by Mitch Butfington completed the scoring for the Billikens.

IN ANOTHER MATCH Last Saturday, the Bullets scored in every period to down the Pistons by the score of 18 to 12 in a hardplayed game. Robert Hydock of the Bullets scorers, as he drilled in mine p Frank-Geiger hit on pair of important shots from the field for the winners, while lim Andrews scored three foul shots. Jim Lo-fredo with four points on two buckets showed way for the Pistons. Steve Dysart, John Wachtel, and Gregg Prussing each tallied a field goal for the Pistons to complete the scoring for the day.

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Minutemen face East_Orange team, continue in tournament held in Nutley

season record to a lofty 11 victories against one loss with a pair of regular season triumphs last-week, Last Wednesday evening, the Minute men turned back previously unbeaten Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth by the score of 56 to 42. Saturday evening, the Minutemen had no match in a squad from the Miliburn Re-creation Department. The final score of this contest was Minutemen, 57 - Millburn, 13.

The Springfield boys will meet a team from East Orange tonight at the Flornece Gaudineer :- In Elizabeth, The Minutemen lod after every School. Game time is set for 3:30. They will also continue this weekend in the Nutley Invitational Tournament.

The Springfield boys met a talented team from Blessed Sacrament School in Elizabeth School. The Elizabeth team was unbeaten and

Miniman bowls 2-game 362 to feature boys' league action

269 series total.

The Hurricanes continue to roll past-all teams in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Hurricanes swept another two-game series last week to move their league-leading margin to a full four games. The boys-roll in match play each week at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by

The Hurricane sweep last week came at the of the Hornets. Ronnie Silverman and Todd Herman were the big names in the Hurricane scoring column, Ronnie coppled 276

Science Topics

IN ORDER to be effective, programs to discourage and prevent smoking should be initiated before youths reach the age of 15 years. Results from a follow-up study of habits among teen-agers by Har vard University indicate that personal attitudes toward smoking tend to be formed be-

fore boys and girls reach that age.
ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN to emulate George Washington, but not where dental health is concerned. Our first president had a long history of troubles with his teeth, and later with his dentures. The American Medical Association reminds parents that dental health habits must be learned in childhood. In fact, youngsters should have their first dental examinations at the age of two and one-half to three years - the time when all their

primary teeth have erupted.
A TRANSPLANTED segment of a small intestine survived for more than six months time reported -- before it was rejected by the animal's immunological system, a North western University surgeon reports. A com-bination of azathioprine and prednisone, two drugs that suppress the immunological system. the transplant. The surgeon warns that the rejection problem still presents too many barriers to attempt intestinal transplants in

'PICKLED' HAMS aren't produced by tipsy porkers, but many hams are pickled during processing by a row of needles injecting a niform cure, Allbright-Nell, Chirts this reduces curing time to pared to days required by older

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pins in the two games, while Todd had a 270 total in the metch. Steve Grau was the top performer for the Hornets, Steve rolled s

The Atoms dropped to four games behind the league leaders and remained in second place with a split of two games with the Atoms rolled the highest series of the year le this match, as he put together games of 166 and 196 for a 362 total. Jay Silverman, the league's top average bowler, was also for the Atoms, as he topped the magic 300 series mark. Jay rolled a 310 total for the two gaes. Pete Demmer was the hot bowler-for the Bombers, as he rolled a 281 series, Pete's first game of 181 led to the Bomber victory and averted a possible sweep

by the high scoring Atoms.

The Jets pulled even with the Rockets in a tie for third place, as the Jets swept two games from the Rockets last Thursday, Karl Kotovsky of the Jets rolled his best of the year, as he paced both teams with a 287 also bowled well for the winners, Marc Holunder was the too howler for the Rockets. Marc-rolled a series total of 271.

The final march of the day saw the Bullets eceive top efforts from Gregg Spector and Scott Prussing to sweep a pair of games from the Raiders. Prussing was the top bowler the match, as he rolled a 294 series. Spector had a two-game total of 285 for the Bullets. Mike Denner paced the Raider attack, Mike totaled 260 for the two-game match.

Jay Silverman raised his league-leading verage to 143 with his fine series last week. Jay holds a seven-pin lead over Mike Denner, ind Crate Nowinski, who are in a tie for

second place. Each boy has a 136 average, Mitch Wolff holds a fractional lead over Bill Schwab for the fourth spot. Both boys are maintaining a 135 season average. The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Steve Grau, 132; Marc Hollander, 132; Todd Her-128; Steve Clover, 128, and Dave Miniman, 124. TEAM STANDINGS

Hurricanes tockers Jets Raiders.

Nine-year-old injured in parking lot collision

A nine-year old girl was injured in an accident last Friday afternoon when two cars ran into each other in the Union Plaza parking on Rt. 22 in Union, According to police, drivers of the cars were William Mc-Neil of 18 W. Bryant ave., Springfield, and Mrs. Sadle Gollin of 1021 Burnet ave., Union. Injured in the accident was Amy Gollin, who was taken to Memorial General Hospital

and detained there for X-rays, According to ng each other at right angles and collided No summonses were issued:

period and scored a 56 to 42 victory over the Elizabeth quintel.

Each member of the Springfield starting unit was outstanding throughout this game. The team captain, Bob Janukowicz, paced the Springfield scoring column, as he pumped in 13 points in limited play. Jay Silverman in Springfield's back court had his highest output of the season, as he stored 11 polts. Jay also contributed a top defensive game to the

Springfield victory,

Eddie Graessie, starting at forward for
Springfield, tallied nine points, while Alan
Schlanger, the other starting forward, chipped
in with six points on three buckets, Gregg.
Spector, with four points played well for Springfield in a top reserve rule, as did

Mitch Wolff, who hit for six points.

Blessed Sacrament showed the Minutemen a fine scoring forward in Ray Boph Bopt was particularly effective in the opening period

and in the final stanza. Ray hit a game high of 20 points to lead both teams. THE MINUTEMEN'S

burn Recreation last Saturday evening was their lith triumph of the present campaign. This was by far their easiest victory as they were never challenged in the game, The final count was Springfield, 57 - Millburn, 13. The Springfield starting five, consisting of Bob Janukowicz, Eddie Graessle, Allan Schlanger, Jay Silverman and Marc Hollander, rolled to a 26 to 0 lead after the opening period of play. The starting five then took to the bench, and the reserves did service the remainder

final period that Millburn was able to score WITH & CONSTRUMENT -All of the Springfield players saw action total. Bill Schwab, who rolled a 271 series, in this game, with the younger boys gaining ne. Springlield's future sel; played well for the Minutemen, Their fine play throughout the contest showed Spring--field, with put-top teams on the floor in coming

of the game. Springfield held a 36 to 1 advantage at half-time. It was not until the

THE - SPRINGFIELD - MINUTEMEN - me Kearny in the first round or the Nutley invitational fournament bast friday aveiling was victorious in this opening round game us the team turned back Nutley-by a score of 52 to 23. The Minutemen will move avainat morrow evening at 7 at the same school site in Nutley. The finals will be held Saturday

The quarter-final game against Kearny saw the Minutemen pull away to a first period lead of 13 to 4 and a half-time advantage of 27 to 8, as they were never tested in the game. The Minutemen received a well-balanced scoring attack throughout the game, as the triumph was a true team effort.

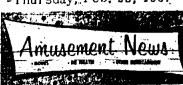
Bob Janukowicz paced the team off the also tallied 10 points in this big game for the Minutemen. Bob's partner in the front court on the Springfield team, Eddie Gracesle, was also effective in this contest. Ed tallied II points and cleared the boards six times. Alan Schlanger with seven points also con-tributed heavily to the victory. Alan was ef-fective with driving shots and played excep-

tionally well on defense.

Jay Silverman in the Springfield back court played a solid game, both on offense and de-fense. Jay tallied eight points and accounted-for many steals, Marc Hollander played well in a starting role for Springfield. Dave Mini-man turned in a strong game from the bench. Dave tailied five points. Jimmy Schoch was very effective for the Minutemen in the second half. Jim played a sound floor game and accounted for two important buckets.

Kearny's problem was moving the ball against the tough Springfield defense. The Minutemen grabbed many free balls, as Kearny

points, was Kearny's high scorer.



Gambit, suspense film comes to Plaza screen

"Gambit," suspense thriller in Technicolor, starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom, arrived yesterday at the new Plaza Theater, Linden, The story concerns a Eurasian girl who becomes involved in the theft of a valuable bust of the Empress Lissu, an art treasure unearthed by Marco Polo

The associate film at the Plaza is "The The theater is showing "Journey to the Beginning of Time" on Saturday and Sunday

'Night of the Generals' is attraction at Regent

the Night of the Generals." film version of lians Kirst's novel about militarism, revived Nazism and mass murder, arrived yesterday

Nazism and mass murder, arrived yestermy at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Come Spy With Me."

Peter O'Toole, Omac Sharif, Donald Pleasence, Tom Courtenay, Charles Gray, Philippe Noiret and Joanna Petret head the cast "The Night of the Generals." Anatole Litvak directed the suspense drams in color. Come Spy With Mc" stars Troy Donahue and Andrea Dromm. The picture is a spy comed music and was photographed in color.

The Wrong Box' opens on Art Theater screen

"The Wrong Box" is the latest attraction at the Art Theater, Irvington. The film, which opened yesterday, stars John Mills and Ralph-Richardson, Peter Sellers, Michael Caine; Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Bryan Forbes

directed in color.
The associate film at the Art is "Morgan," starring David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave, and was directed by Karel-Reisz.

Grim statistics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --- Bud-news. About 1,000 American college students will commit suicide during the year reports Edwin Schneidman, a physician and director of the Los Angeles Suicide Center. The U.S. Public Health Service, meanwhile,

reports that adolescents of college age are the nation's highest potential suicide-risk

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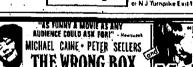


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Third week begins for 'Zhivago' film

Doctor Zhivago," which continues for a a third week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn, and the Hollywood Theater in East Crange; tells a story of the whole experience of Russia in the past 50 years.

Based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel-prizewinning novel, and brought to the screen by MGM in Panavision and Metrocolor, the pic-ture stars Omar Sharif in the title role; Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna. Rainh Richardson, Rod Steiger and Rita Tushingham. David Lean directed the panaramic film.

MacMurray stars in Walt Disney film

"Follow Me, Boysi" and "Return of the Seven" arrived yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford, and will play a double bill beginning today at the Union Theater in Union

"Follow Me, Boysi," starring Fred Mac Murray, Vera Miles, Lillian Gish and Charles Ruggles, is a Walt Disney picture of a man who settles in a small town and becomes its nire in color.

"Return of the Seven" film sequel to "The Magnificent Seven." has the magnificent seven returning to organize a gun-slinging group to-free captured villagers in Mexico, Yul Brynner stars with Robert Fuller, Julian Mateos and Jordan Christopher. Burt Kennedy directed the movie in color.

Matinee performances ... for 'Sound of Music'

The Management of the Believue Theater, Upper Montclair, has announced that there will be daily matinee performances now through Sunday at 2 p.m. for "The Sound of Music."

The 20th Century-Fox's motion picture version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage musical is in its 20th month at the Bellevue Theater, The picture, which won numerous awards, stars Julie Andrews, Christo-pher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood and Chairmian Carr. Robert Wise directed in color and widescreen.

YWCA plans dance

The YWCA Junior Hostesses of Elizabeth will-hold a dance entitled "Cupid A Go-Go" on Saturday at the Association building, 113] E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, Music will be pro-vided by Walter Lesniak and his orchestra, courtesy of Musicians Local 151, Refreshments will be served, and there will also be a February birthday celebration. All girls ages 17,25 are invited to attend, and are requested to wear a Sunday-type dress, a

'Million Years' arrives at Ritz

"One Million Years, B.C.,"
20th Century Fox's film about
the struggle for survival in
prehistoric times, is the latest attraction at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, The picture, starring John Richardson and Ra-quel Welch, was filmed in color.

On the same bill at the Ritz is "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," a sequel to "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machines," starring Vincent Price and Fabian.

'A-Warm Body' will bow at Mill

A -new comedy, "A Warm Body," starring Dina Merrill, Kevin McCarthy and Anne Meacham, which opens a three-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill-burn, Tuesday, will have its post-Easter premiere on Broadway early in April, following its run in Millburn.

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last, called me and I don't know what to do.

have fallen in love with her voice.

Dear Amy

Dear Amy: I have been going out with a wonderful fellow who took me to all the nice places. the must of spent a small fortune on our good times. Suddenly, he just dropped out of sight and I never heard from him again.

I finally found out he had lost his job and has

How can I let him know that I value his friendship more than his_ability to afford good times for me?

Dear Shellev: Your fellow, withour knowing it, has invented his "email" formed wisely Call him up and tell him though there is little change in his pockets, there's no change in the way you feel about himi

I'm engaged to a man 24 years old. We have no problems except ones his motion and mine. His mother will have nothing to do with me. I've seen her twice in the years that I have been going with Steve (which isn't his real name). She can't get used to me because I'm taking away her son. This doesn't bother him. He says he'll marry whether she likes it or not. My mother refuses me her permission because I'll be

marrying out of my religion.

Amy, I want to marry this man more than anything. We plan to be married this summer. I'll be almost 21. Is there any way I can/ change my mother's mind; we have gotton into so many fights. She likes Steve very much, but she can't see my marrying into the Catholic Church. I'm not changing my religion but intend to raise our children his way, He is a strict church goer. I'm not. Can you please help me?

Doris (Which tsu my real maine) Dear Doris: Family and religious opposition can be pretty rough for a young couple who wish to marry. Newlyweds have enough problems to face without serious ones such as your's, Many

marriages end up on the 'rocks' due to the problems you will have to cope with. By the same token, many are successful, I urge you both to visit a marriage counselor for professional advice. You both need to know what you are letting yourselves in for if your mar-riage becomes a reality and if it is to be a happy one. Dear Amy:

I am a teenager writing this letter for my mother. My mother is in love with a married man. He is in love with her also. She (my Mom) doesn't know how to tell his wife.

We would like your advice as how to tell his wife.

the others. Thank you and sign her...
Married and in Love Dear In Love:

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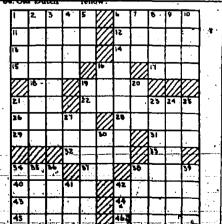
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Actor praises star of Ormont picture

With almost 100 movie actresses in and out of his arms during 30 years on the screen, James Mason can speak about them with authority. Concerning his leading lady, Lynn Redgrave, with whom he stars in Georgy Girl," British film, which began its 10th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday, he says: "I don't have to be a prophet to predier that she'll soon become one of the most. popular stars the screen has ever presented."

Mason believes the secret of Miss Redgrave's powerful dramatic ability is her brief but impressive background as a stage actress. "She's appeared in everything from Shakes-speare to Brecht, working with actors who are dedicated to the art of drama," he says.

Clairidge movie is used for educational purpose

"Cinerama"s Russian Adventure, " currently in a limited engagement at the Clairidge, Curerans Theater, Montclair, is answering many questions most Ameircans have about that complex country,

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contrasts in living standards. The Russian subways, as an example, are designed for beauty and comfort and other phases of their buildings and transportation harken back to Imper medieval times.

Schools from New Jersey communities are using the film for educational purposes at special morning performances arranged by the iridge management.

Masterwork Chorus schedules rehearsal

Mrs. Philip Natoli of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, invites prospective members to attend the next regular rehearsal of the Chorus next Wednesday evening; March 1, to be held at the Hillicrest Avenue School in Morristown, at 8 p.m. At that time the group, under David Randolph's direction will commence work on the music for the spring concert at Carnegie Hall.

Singers interested in membership will have

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Met opera stars to stage concert

The 10th annual benefit concert by Metro politan Opera stars, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome. Hines, will be held March 5 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Marylaum and the Oranges, 445 Scotland rd., South Orange, Proceeds will benefit the school building

The program will be comprised of selections chosen by the lines of songs from their favorite operas, Mrs. lines is known professionally as Lucia Evangelista Hines

A supper party honoring the artists will be held following the concert at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Co-chairmen of the function will be Mr. and Mrs. William Holub and Mr. and

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Two colleges join UJC in exchange evaluation project

One of the pressing problems in higher education today is how to involve faculties to a greater degree in policy-making in American colleges and universities.

The Middle States Association of Colleges d Secondary Schools, accrediting agency for this region, shares this concern, in an atto involve faculty members in the accrediting process, the association has established an experimental faculty-exchange e-valuation involving Union Junior College, Cranford, Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C.; and York Junior College, York,

Under the experimental plan, the same 12man team will evaluate in turn the three colleges and all members will participate fully in each evaluation, including that of their own institution. The first visit will begin Sunday at Union Junior College, in 1968, the team will visit Mount Vernon and a year later York.

Although all members of the team will participate fully in each of the three eval-uations, there is no further relationship among them, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, said. Each evaluation is being prepared separately, will be con-ducted independently, and will be acted upon individually by the Commission on Institu-tions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association...

The new plan calls for the three colleges In effect to evaluate themselves and each other. Union Junior College, Mount Vernon
Junior College, and York Junior College were selected to try out the new approach, be-cause all were coming up for reaccreditation and all had previously "shown evidence of quality and depth.'

The evaluation team, headed by Dr. Charles Laffin, president of the Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New -York, includes the president of Pratt In-stitute, Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Richard H. Heindel; and the dean of Ursinus College, College-ville, Pa., Dr. William S. Pettit. For the Union Junior College visit, the team will include a representative of the New Jersey State Education Department, Herbert-F, Holmes of the Office of Community and Two-Year College Education

Union Junior College's representatives on, the team will be Prof. Saul Orkin of Plain-field, chairman of the Social Sciences Department and a UJC alumnus; Dr. Marcia Meyers of West Orange, biology instructor, and Anatole K. Colbert of Cranford, counsel-

Over the past two years, committees of prepared a 200-page self-evaluation report, which was submitted in January to the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education. This effort began on Dec. 16, 1964, at a faculty meeting when seven special commit-tees were appointed to make the self-eval-

lleading these committees were: the Nature and Punctions of the Institution, Prof. Herman J. Biolofold of Summit, chairman of the numanities department; the Results the Educational Program Is Designed to Produce, Miss Dorothea Wiersma of Morristown, registrar; the Students, Prof. Orkin; the Faculty and Instruction, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, dean; Curriculum, Prof. Elmer-Wolfof Cranford, chairman of the engineering department; Instructional Resources and Facilities, Prof. George P. Marks, Ill, of Roselle Park, librarian, and Prof Marion H. Leary of Cranford; nursing coordinator and financi ald officer, and Control, Organization and Administration, Prof. Walter B. Mattimore of Clinton, chairman of the English department.

Skeet Championships to be held this Sunday

The 26th Annual Union County Skeet Championships, sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the County-Park-Frap and Skeet grounds, at the County-Park-Frap and Skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sun-

In 1966, this 50-target event was won by Warren Coggiano of Rahway and Dave Byers
of Cranford was the runner-up in this event.
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efforts from W. Jefferson Lyon, President of the Society's New Jersey Division, Looking on at the Atlantic City presentation is Cecil Gordon the Division's 1967 Grusade Chair-

man, Herbert W. Samenfeld, Chairman of the Crusade also of Scotch Plains, received his award in absentia. Total contributions for the 1966 Crusade amounted to \$155,319.

for county caseworker posts

Lietta reported that there are several open-

ings on the county staff. The salary range in the county is \$5,700 to \$8,100.

ation from a college of recognized standing, preferably with courses in psychology, sociol-

ogy, family relations, political science or economics; proof of college degree; some know-

ledge of the methods and procedures, laws, lations and policies of Welfare activities

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Jersey State Employment offices, county welfare board offices, New Jersey Department of Civil Service offices at the State House in Trenton and at 80 Mulberry st. in Newark, and at Camden City Hall.

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vice will give an open competitive examination on March 9 for caseworkers on county welfare board. The deadline for filling applications

Officers reelected

at Elizabeth bank

Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Moun-

tainside residents were among the officers of the board of directors of National State

Bank, Elizabeth, who were reelected at a recent meeting.

— Carlyle H. Richards of 134 Meisel ave.,

Springfield, was renamed vice president; Ro-

tand T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Rosette, vice-president and cashler; Walter W. Young

of 1454 Deer Path, Mountainside, assistant vice president, and Herman R, Von Den Steinen of 313 Reindel pl., Roselle Park,

Donald McDougall of 380 Old-Tote rd., fountainside, was reelected vice president

Assigned to the Roselle Park Office were William J.-Hunter of Rahway and J. Theo-dore Koch of Red Bank, both reelected as-

sistant cashlers, and those assigned to the Springfield office were Arthur II. Vall of Cranford, renamed assistant vice president, and Miss Theresa A. Busichio of Elizabeth,

The following, all reelected, were assigned to the Computer Center in Linden: John F. Cavicchia of Fanwood, vice president, and Kenneth M. Stagg of Elizabeth and Eugene J. Woldner of Staten Island, assistant chahlers.

A report on the completion of the Computer Center in Linden was among the highlights of the annual progress report given by W.

milen Roosevelt of Bernardsville, president, He also announced that the new quarters

and trust officer of the Trust Department, J. Ernest Frede of 605 Drake ave., Roselle, was reelected assistant cashier and assigned

to the Bayway Office in Elizabeth.

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Groups to start program to aid mentally retarded

County Unit NIARC, will conduct a physical education-recreation program for mentally retarded children starting tomorrow.

Esso summer jobs to go to 4 students from County Tech

Esso Research and Engineering Co. of Linden, will employ four students this summer from the chemical technology program at Union County Technical Institute in Mountainside. The students will undertake their positions in the analytical department, upon suc-cessful completion of their first-year program at the institute.

This formal summer training program for technicians is a pilot program undertaken by Esso Research and Engineering and is an extension of their cooperation with schools which train chemical technicians, it provides the students with an opportunity to relate their first year of school to industrial problems and to preview the significance of their second year of studies. For Esso, the program represents an opportunity to evaluate the training of technicians with a view to future employment.

Coordinating the training of the students at school is Harry Sheather of Elizabeth who

has the cooperation and assistance of Paul K. Starnes and Robert A. Hotstader of Esso. Starnes has been active for several years as a member of the chemical advisory committee at Union County Technical Institute, while Hofstader is an extension instructor in mathematics and chemistry at the school Both Esso and the institute are certain that their pilot program will be successful and encourage the participation of other industrial firms in similar programs.

City Federal Savings names new director

and Chatham lias been elected to the Board of Directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. The announcement was made today by Everett C. Sherbourne, president

A native of Elizabeth, Long graduated from thartin High School and subsequently attend ed both Pace Institute and New York University. He founded Travelong, Inc. in 1933 and has since lectured on travel at the Elizabeth Adult Education School and served on their Board of Directors. Long is also a past president of the N.J. Chapter of the



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Correlating the program are Dr. Edward LaCrosse of Newark State College, director of the Child Study Center; Heary Douma of Newark State College; Mrs. Jean Olsen, member of the Union County Unit of NJARC; Dom Chicosky, executive director of Union County NJARC, and George Hoffman, branch executive of Five Points YMCA.

The parents and children met Thursday for an orientation program and discussed the purpose and manner in which the pro-gram would be conducted.

The program, only one of its kind in the area, is a team effort on the part of the groups sharing in the coordinating and de-

Those interested in the program and those who would like more information may call the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem rd., Union,

Admissions agreement announced by schools

The School of Commerce of New York University and Union Junior College, Gran-ford, have concluded an agreement under which: UJC graduates can gain automatic admission to the NYU's School of Commerce, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay,

Dr. Mackay said the new program will be open to all UJC graduates who major in liberal arts, business administration, accounting and engineering. Union Juntor College has a similar agreement with NYU's School has a similar agreement with NYU's School of Engineering, and several UJC students have taken advantage of the program, Dr. MacKay reported. The first UJC andent to enter NYU under the program was Joseph P. Martin of Cranford, who did his graduate work at NYU and is now with TRW Corporation working on missiles systems,

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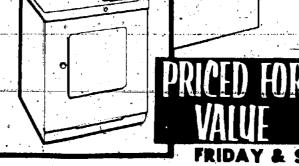
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will be held at the Fiorham-Madison campus
of Fairisigh Dickinson University, June 18June 24, according to Dr. Samuel Pratt, Assistant to the President at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The recreation institute, made possible by a federal grant, will provide communities in Essex, Union and Hudson counties with the opportunity of having one of their own civic oriented representatives trained in be a "community recreation leader. sensitive to the social value, content, and struc-ture of a community recreation program."

Fairleigh Dickinson University's objective is to aid the communities in preparing a recrea-tion program, arising from citizen action and reflecting the needs of all age groups from pre-school to senior citizens, Letters have been sent to community leaders requesting their support in the selection of community representatives who will participate in the recreation program and then return to their communities to plan, stimulate and implement broad—and—comprehensive recreation pro-

grams for all age groups,

The Community Recreation Planning Institute in June will encompass six major areas;
Social Significance of Recreation Today, Methods ods of Assessment of Characteristics of Communities and Their Recreation: Evaluation of Existing Community Recreation Plans and Programs; Methods of Designing and Establishing a Comprehensive Community Recreation Pro-

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of Public Schools, and Procedures and Guide-lines for Selecting Recreation Professionals, The mayors of the municipalities participating in the recreation program have been invited to attend the final sessions of the institute. so that recreation programs may be initiated at the conference. These action programs will then be introduced to the communities by the community leaders.

Among the communities participating in the recreation will be: Irvington, Newark, Kenilorth, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

Six events planned for single persons

A series of six events for college graduates who are unmarried has been scheduled for

The Singles College Craduates Club has: invited single men and single women between the ages of 21-and 39 to a mixer party to be held on Priday, March 3, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robert Treat, 50 Parkpl., Newark, A dance contest is being arranged,

Single, widowed or divorced men and women between the ages of 30 and 55 are being asked

to attend the cocktail dance of the Suburban Singles Business and Professional Club on Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rustic Lodge, Route 46, East Paterson. "Salute to Health Careers" party has

been planned by the Singles College Graduates Club for Friday, March 10, at 9 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robert Treat, invitations are being sent to persons who have graduated or who are studying in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, psychology, nursing and related areas.

The Emerald Ball of the Singles' College 17. at 8:45 p.m. in Stouffer's Restaurant on the Short Hills Mall: The club will joint with the Suburban Young Adult Club to sponsor the Bunny Ball Cocktail Dance on Saturday, March 25, at 9 p.m. in the Winfield Scott Hotel,

The Regency Room of the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, will be the scene for the Singles' College Graduates Club's Spring Soirce on Friday, March 31, at 8:45 p.m.

BIRKNER — on Feb; 17, 1967, Mary
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Joseph's Church, Maplewood,

EARLE — Edna M., suddenly on Thursday, February, 16, 1957, of 18 Summit St., East Orange, devoted sister of Mrs., Mable Ritimaler, Edith and Florence Barle, The funeral was from "Haberle & Ervinett in Hollywood Memorial Park, Edith and Florence Barle, Home-for-Punerals," 971 Climon Ave, Irvington, on Monday, February 20; thence to four Lady Halp, of Christians OWENS — Jane C. on Monday, Fah, 13, Church, East Orange where a High Mass of Bouldam was effected the service where a High Mass of Bouldam was effected by the service where a High Mass of Bouldam was effected by the service where a High Mass of Bouldam was effected by the service was held at "Haeberle Barth Clontal Homes," 1100 Pins Ave., Union, devoted sister of Afred X, and Thomas A, Omea Septicker Cemetery, and the service was held at "Haeberle Barth Clontal Homes," 1100 Pins Ave., and Thomas A, Omea Septicker Cemetery, and the service was held at "Haeberle Barth Clontal Homes," 1100 Pins Ave., and Thomas A, Omea Septicker Cemetery, and the service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A, Omea Service was held at "Haeberle Barth Climation of Homes A,

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Hudelmeter; also survived by 6 grand-children. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Sunday, Interment Monday Hollywood Memorial Park,

JORDON -- Clifford R., on Tuesday, February 14, 1967, aged 66 years, of Reno, Nevada, formerly of Union, N. J., beloved husband of Liffian (nee Suge); brother of Mrs. Verena Meuller and Mrs. Elda, Feller, The funeral service was at "liaeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pins Ave., corver Vauxhalt Read, Union, on Monday, February 20, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kanliworth.

KELLER -- Mabel Hilen, (nee Andrews), on Thursday, Pebrusry 16, 1967, age 84 years, of Lewisport, Kentucky, formerly of irvington, wife of the late William Kaler, davoted mother of George W. Keller, and Mrs. Theotore W. Niebuhr, Also survived by grandsons and I greater andson. The funeral service was held at "Heeberla & Barth, Irvington, on Sunday, February 197 Years and Survive her the late of the service was held at "Heeberla".

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RECH — Catherine A. (nee Metz), on Friday, Pebruary 17, 1967, age 73 years of 51 Hughas Sr., Maplewood, wife of the late Charles R. Risch; devoted mother of Mrs. Arthur Rusch, Roy C. and Robert F. Rech; utster of Orto and Waffer Metz. Mrs. Herny Peliper, Mrs. Frank Ackert and Mrs. Nell Yunder; also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Habberle & Barth Home for Funeral;" 971 Clinton Ave., Levington, on Tuesday, February 21 Hengel of S. Joseph's Church Maplewood, a Solenn High Mess's of Requism was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetary, Hanover.

ROWENS -- Rose (nee kiebler) of Thire-day, February 16, 1967, of 276 Passalc Ave., Stirling, N.J., formerly of Newark, wife of the late William A, Rowens; de-voted mother of May. Cocalls M. Pen-ndorf, William A, Rowens and Mrs., Mar-garet E, Graco; eister of William and George Keubler, Charles Haimachar and Lawrence Haimachar; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 5 great - grand-children. The financal service was held at

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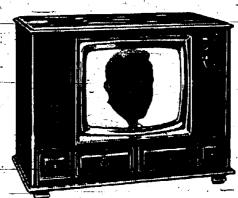
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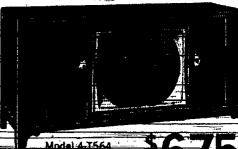


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Policing air pollution menace Rutgers trains cops in detection

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Only recently an expert from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare described the sulphurous pollution problem in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area

Schedule program

On pollution control
A community discussion program entitled
The New Jersey Citizen's Role in Pollution Control⁸⁷, designed to "alert the residents of communities in New Jersey to the problems of water and air pollution" will be presented by Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Town-ship of Teaneck Library, tomorrow. The protram will be sponsored by Mayor Thomas Costa and Leo Wielkocz of the Health Department of Teaneck and will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Township of Teaneck Library on Paul A. Volcker Municipal Green, Teaneck rd.

The New Jersey Citizen's Role in Pol-on Control program consists on a videotaped presentation and a discussion period.

Dr. Samuel Pratt assistant to the president of Pairleigh Dickinson University is the program director, and Dr. Souren Z. Avedikian is the editor of the videotaped production.

Dr. Pratt indicated that the program is part of an overall plan designed to inform the public on the many different types of pollution in New Jersey. The projects already underway or planned include work on visual pollution, noise pollution and odor pollution in addition to air and water nolliston. The video taped community discussion was made possible by a federal grant under the pro-visions of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The topics discussed in the vidoetape include talks by nationally pro speakers in the fields of science, education, government and industry.

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And federal, state and local governments have started crash programs to fight the mounting air pollution menace to the nation's

One New Jersey community is doing something extra about it. Perth Amboy is the first.
community in the Garden State to take advantage of the offer by the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service to train policemen in detecting air pollution control law violations.

Franklin B. Flower, the extension specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science who conducts the lecture series, says that police officers fit into an air pollution control program ideally because they are already trained to view complaints objectively and make reports in a prescribed

The course the Perth Amboy policemen took consists of four one-hour sessions. The men, rookies and veteraris, learned about the overall air pollution problem, its relation to weather conditions, technical control-methods and federal, state and municipal laws on air pollution.

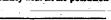
THEY ALSO LEARNED about local conditions from the man in charge of municipal air pollution control who gave descriptions of probable-sources. And they also learned how to report possible violations, how to estimate wind velocity and what technical terms they

can use to describe odors.
"Police seldom make arrests for violations," Flower said. "Instead they point out a violation to the offender. Or they may draw ttention to some simple source of air poliution, such as a car emitting too much smoke be-

cause it needs servicing.
"Of course, if the violation persists they refer the case to the community's pollution control officer."

So far Perth Amboy is the only community to take advantage of the offer to train policemen in detecting air pollution control law

But." said Flower, "the offer stands for any New Jersey community with an air pollution program in effect."



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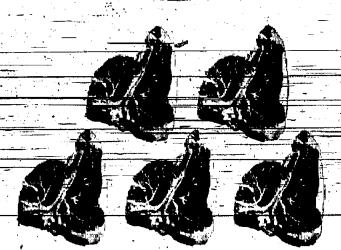


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Agency schedules federal job exams

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Salaries for the positions available range-from \$3,925 to \$4,776 annually. This examination will supersede others announced by in-dividual federal offices.

Persons interested in taking the examina-tion were asked to send applications to the intion were asked to send applications to the in-teragency Board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners for New Jersey, 1006 Broad st., Newark. Applications are available from this or most other federal offices in the state.

Paperback book described as boon to education by college coordinator

Editor's note: The following article was time for leisure reading. They also spent based on fatalities written by Don Bagin, coordinator o relations, at Glassboro State College.

GLASSBORO - A paperback book! This exclamation might have been uttered by an trate parent finding his son buying his

A teacher finding his students engrossed in the offerings of the Mickey Spillane-led What a difference a few years make.

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Paperbacks are rapidly taking their place in the classroom. They are more popular with students than are the traditional, hardbound books, It seems the hard-bound book carries with it the idea of traditional, formal learning. There's nothing wrong with this type of learning, but to some students it is more difficult to swallow than the palatable paper—

The popularity of the paperback is increasing. More and more schools are using it in classes, as well as for supplementary read-

ing assignments.
Paperback books often produce dramatic and far-reaching effects in the classroom, according to the New Jersey State Department of Education. The Department conducted a study more than a year ago with the help of 8,400-students and 200 teachers in 50 elementary

and secondary schools. Both slow learners and the academically talented liked the paperbound books (which is the way many prefer to refer to paper-

Students branded as reluctant readers didn't seem so reluctant, teachers claim. Near-illiterates were reading entire books and injoying the experience, the study determined were easy to read" and that the books brought

bout a desire to read more. Students bought more books from the school and from local bookstores and found more

A real plus factor, as far as the kids are concerned, is the freedom which ownership permits. Since many of the inexpensive books became the students property, they could mark them and underline sections without worrying about the end-of-the-year "cleanup campaign" on textbooks.

The adoption of paperbound books in a school system is not always an easy under-taking. Their adoption causes administrative and teacher adjustments-in budgets and in teaching approaches.

Are paperbacks panaceas?

Certainly not. They do not make poor teachers excellent teachers. They do not overcome dull reaching. If they simply replace the hard-bound version of a classic, they don't magically perform wonders. When used in conventional "book report" fashion, they don't change students' reading habits or attitudes.

So what good are they?
Individualized reading programs are possible with paperbacks. The offuttered "meet each child at his level" can effectively be done by assigning different-books to different

Students are encouraged to build their own lthrary because of the low cost of paper-backs, Relatives, who possibly had placed hard-bound books in the world of pre-television, take advantage of paperbacks, when they are available, it is found,

Teachers too have had to do a lot of catch-up reading. Since more titles and authors are available to students, it has become necessary for teachers to read, and in many cases, reread some books.

As even more good books become available in paperbound form, the status of the papers ck will grow. Meanwhile, don't down a book just because it fits in someone's back pocket,

Turnpike ranked with 4 safest roads

in excess of 1.9 billion miles on the New Jersey Turnpike during 1966, Out of this van how of traffic emerged one of the best selecy records in the Turnpike's 15-year history, it was amounted this week by Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft Jr., who reported: The New Jersey Turnpike was ranked among the four safest toll roads in the nation on the

basis of fatalities. With a rate of 1.7, based on 100 million vehicle miles, it was tied with the Garden State Parkway for third place, according to statistics released by the National Safety Council.

Although the Hutchinson River Parkway.

with no fatalities in 1900, and the Delaware Parkway with a fatality rate of 1.1, ledthe list, the New Jersey Turnpike's rating of 1.7 was achieved despite the fact that vehicles on the Turnpike covered 1,952,141,221 miles - 13, - 524,720 more than the other three toll roads

The New Jersey Turnpike also maintained a commanding position among the country's 28 toll-highways on the basis of all accidents. It_placed seventh in this category with an cident-rate of 88.0. It was preceded by six other toll facilities with lower rates but the New Jersey Turnpike's vehicular mileage was almost equal to that of the six other toll-

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