Town Committee introduces ordinance on speed limits



ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM--Final plans for the candidates night program for contenders to the Regional and Springfield board of education, to be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, are studied by leaders of local PTAs and the League of Woman Voters, They are, from left, Mrs. John Dysart, James Cald well School; Mrs. Paul M. Miller, Raymond Chisholm School; Mrs. Jack Newmark, Edward Walton School; Mrs. Herbert Forman, LWV chairman for the evening; Mrs. I.S. Yeblonsky, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Mrs. Martin Pishbein (rear), Gaudineer

School candidates to speak Monday; list background, views on board tasks

the Regional High School and Springfield boards of education, prepared by candidates for election to the two school boards, were issued by the Springfield League of Women Voters, which will join with all local PTAs in sponsoring a candidates night forum Monday at 8:15 or the Florence Goudineer School."

Candidates for the one seat to be filled-Feb. 6 on the regional board are Robert-Haisey, Mrs. Helen Huneke, Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson and Henry S. Wright. The seat is being vacated by William Melick.

Running for three seats on the Springfield board to be filled Feb. 13 are one newcomer, are Canio A. Casale, Mrs. Sonya G. Dorsky and Francis H. Shimshock

Mrs. George Walker, state vice-president of the League of Women Voters, will serve as moderator. Mrs. Herbert Forman, voters' service chairman of the Springfield League. is coordinator of the program, Mrs. Harry Einstein is president of the Springfield League. All the candidates were asked to outline their backgrounds and to answer the following question: "If elected, in which areas will you oncentrate your efforts while serving?

HALSEY is active in the investment securitieg field, He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the U.S. Merchant Ma-rine Academy and Rutgers University and Took courses at Columbia University Graduate of of Business Administration. He was a staff member of the Portof New York Authority

Locally, he has served as president of the Springfield Public Library member, Spring-field Lions Club, and as its civic improve-ment chairmen and as a member, Continental Post, American Legion, Halsey has been active in programs of the Recreation Department and is a former troop committee chairman-of Hoy Scout Troop 70.

Donington to head Heart-Fund drive

John-Scott Donington of 89 Colfax road has n named local chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund-drive. The announcement was made by State Sen, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chair man of the Union County Heart Associati February drive.

A native of Elizabeth, Donington is an

attorney associated with the Newark firm of Schneider and Morgan. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he acquired his bachelor's degree—at Seton Hall University, where he earned his law degree.

Donington is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and executive counsel of the Roy Scouts of

Union County-chapter of the Boy Scouts of

Locally, he is vice-president of the Spring-field Republican Club and municipal prosecutor, Donington is legal counsel to the Spring-field Public Library board of trustees, He also is active in Little League baseball and youth basketballz

In accepting the Springfield chairmanship,
Donington said he was conscious of the tremendous need for funds to fight our mation's umber one killer. Heart disease can be con quered if we can raise enough money. He urged Springred residents to be generous when Heart-Association volunteers make their

candidates, he declared, "It is my belief that a board member should endeavor to put

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J. SCOTT DONINGTON

No state OK for flashing school lights

Local measure meant to bring Trenton action

> By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee on Tuesday night introduced an ordinance setting new speed limits on the three major north-south streets and authorizing construction of flashing lights in front of schools located on those streets. The measure, scheduled for final hearing

Feb. 27, represents a tactical gain in the skirmishing with the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, rather than final victory, Committeeman Robert G. Planer indicated, The ordinance calls for speed limits on Mountain and S. Springfield avenues to be increased from the present 25 miles per hour to 35, with one exception, there will be a 40-mile limit on Meisel avenue from Laurel drive to Riverside drive, roughly-through the Union County Park Commission property. The new speed limits represent a ise between Trenton's desires for a the township's wishes to keep traffic moving

Planer acknowledged that the state agency ad yet to complete its part of last month's oral agreement - authorizing the flashing lights in front of the schools, in return for the increased speed limits. The committee agreed when Planer said he was "not so sure we'll ever receive permission," and that in-troduction of the ordinance might "force their

ANOTHER PORTION of the town's traffic problems came in for attention when Planer at the suggestion of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, obtained authority for preparation of an ordinance to limit parking on Linden ave.

Planer noted that the narrow street, with parking on both sides, made passage difficult for private cars and almost impossible for fire the proposed measure would prohibit any parking on the east side of the proposed measure. The proposed measure would prohibit any parking on the east side of the protection of complete any parking of the protection.

Ou the motion of Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, the governing body approved purchase of the former Ruby tract, the land at the corner of Caldwell place and Brook street now used for Town Hall parking, for \$35,759. A recent bond ordinance authorized purchase of this tract and also the property N. Trivett and Mountain avenues now occupled by the Dairy Queen.

Planer, as police commissioner, authorized receipt of the Police Department's annual report for 1967. It listed 5,710 routine calls and 233 emergency calls.

There were 327 motor vehicle summonses

issued. These included: moving violations, i-moving violations, 223; meter parking, 233; non-meter parking, 292. There were 442 auto accidents, with three fatilities and

There were 508 criminal cases, in the following categories: death by auto, I; robbery, 5; assault and battery, 21; break, entry and larceny, 103; larceny over \$50, 118; larceny under \$50, 79; auto theft, 34; fraud; 12; possession of dangerous weapons; 1; contempt of court, 47; use of marijuana, 8; disorderly person \$45; malicians downers. person, 45; malicious damage, 2; fugitive from justice, 1; violation of narcotic laws, 4; pos-Justice, 1; violation of narcogic taws, *i.pus= session_of_stolen_property_4; violation of probation, 2; dogs at large, 9; unlawful storage of vehicles, 1; drunken driving, 4; sluding police_officer, 1; and soliciting without per-

There were 73 Juvenile cases handled by police agencies, 3; referred=to-adult court,



HARD TO RESIST - Margaret Voorhees, left, and Linda Force, top saleswomen in last year's Cirl Scout cookle sale, get this year's calorie campaign off to a good start with an order from Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, one of the founders of the Girl Scout organization

Girl Scouts outline plans for annual sale of cookies

ened by the many brilliant red and blue "Girl Scout Cookie Station" signs that will appear on

front doors all over town, They will mark the Burry Biscuit Company delivery points for the annual Washington Rock Girl Scout Council cookie sale which will begin in Springfield on Feb. 2. Girls in their green berets will appear at the cookie stations with small wagons, on foot or in the family car or station wagon to pick up their allotments. Each

Remembers start of local scouting

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, who helped to found the Girl Scout organization in Springfield, this week-recalled that the scouting movement was sponsored in its first years here by the Home and School Association, a forerunner of the present Parent-Teacher Association.

Girl Scouting started in Springfield with three troop leaders, Mrs. Geiger added. She noted that the most common problem, then as now, has been a chronic shortage of qualified the department. They were disposed of as now has been a chronic shortage of qualified follows: referred to several court or proba-volunteers to serve as troop leaders. After tion, 45; handled within the department and the Home and School Association ceased activities, she said, the present independent adult committee for scouting was established.

girl usually sells an average of three cartor with_chocolate mints the heavy favorite and peanut butter and coconut not far behind. The Cadette troops of Springfield will be sale; More than half the selling price of the cookies is returned to the council and individual troops. Proceeds are used for services to troops and for individual troop projects,

TENTATIVE PLANS are in the making by the iel Herzlinger, to go weekend c

May. Valentine Hearts will be made by Troop 471 under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Huneke, and Mrs. Louis Soos. These will be presented to the Senior Citizens of Springfield, for their Valentine party. Approximately 100 red hearts each member of the Senior Citizens Organization.

Mrs. Jack Usdin, Brownie leader, and Troop 739 have made cookies for the fighting men in Vietnam. They will be mailed to the USO Center there by the Springfield Chamber of (Continued on page 2)

Regional budget now up to voters

conducted of roughly 13 people, mostly from springfield, Tuesday night at lonether baye ton Regional High School, the Regional High School District Board of Education voted unanto adopt its 1968-69 budget of

The budget must now receive approval from the voters of the six communities in the regional district at the board election on Feb.

W. Robert Powers, board member from Berkeley Heights, who presented the budget, briefly reviewed the major items which had caused an increase from this year's figure

He noted that transportation costs are increased more than \$250,000, a rise caused to

a great extent by the state law requiring the district to pay for rides for private school He added that a six percent increase in the

number of students attending regional schools led to a cost increase of \$342,000, with pay raises for teachers and other staff member costing another \$359,000. Powers commented that a new salary scale

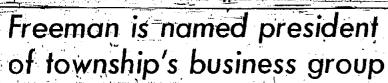
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Neither rain nor snow nor lack of address ..

A letter from Miami to Springfield zipped right through to the correct address despite the lack of an address, thanks to a local mail carrier. The post office here processed

a letter that had no address other than: "Zip-Code 07081. OK Larry, go to it."
"Earry," in the person of mail carrier
Larry Williams, spotted the envelope and
delivered it to Dehby Steinhoff of 163 Wentz ave. The Steinhoff home is on Williams route. The letter was to Debby.

Just another example of our efficient mail service," Debby said.





SAUL FREEMAN

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS. DR 6-2682

the Springfield Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, it was announced this week by the Chamber board of directors, He succeeds Har-vey Schramm, who has served for the past two

Freeman will continue his responsibilities as executive secretary of the Chamber during his term as president. He is proprietor of Hi-Way Tailers, 20 Center st. Treeman has headed-many local fund-raising campaigns. He is township director of civil defense and played a major role recently in reactivating the police

Other officers elected by the Chamber board of directors were A. V. Del Vecchio, vice-president, and Jack H. Stifelman, tres-

surer.
Del Vecchio, who is Springfield postmaster, is also president of the Springfield Lions Club s a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force

Stifelman is a partner in the accounting firm of Stifelman and Goldfinger, Springfield, He has served previously as president of the Chamber, president of the Lions Club and chairman of the

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PLAN MOTHERS' MARCH -- Final preparations for the Springfield Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, to take place this Sunday, are the topic for, from left, Mrs. Frank Fenner Jr. and Mrs. Milton Zisman, Mothers' March co-chairmen; former Township Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, Springfield March of Dimes chair-

man, and Mrs. Robert Weltchek, former Mothers' March chairman. The chairmen called on all local women to aid the March of Dimes in ints fight against birth defects, interested women may volunteer to help by calling Mrs. Zisman at 376-5629.

Regional district studied as center of educational TV

possibility that the Union County rkegional High School District-might become a center for a portion of a state-wide educational television system was raised this week by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, At the present time a blue-ribbon commission, se-lected by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, has been charged with the exploration of the total ETV picture in New Jersey. This commission is an outgrowth of new federal and state legislation thich has served to smoothe the way for state In an interview with State Education Comwissioner Carl Marburger and other state dicials. Davis stressed the strategic location of the regional district with regard to the pulation centers of the state, and its naturaldvantages as one of a proposed group of

Dr. Marburger has indicated that he would committee. While no further commitment is expected at this time it has been indicated that ie matter is under study.

One of a continuing series of articulation etings was held on Jan. 10 between-social representatives of the Union County Regional system and its six constituent districts. The meeting was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and was devoted chiefly to a development of philosophy and objectives.

he group plans to continue its meetings through the year, with exchange of curricular deas and development of even closer articu lation between the programs offered in the elementary districts and those of the highschool district. Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the regional district, was chairman of the meeting.

Girl Scouts

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on New Jersey.
A Juliette Low ten will take place next month in befor of "Cirl Scout Thinking Day." Mrs.
Lee Andrews Jr. will be in charge of the festivities. All Brownie, Junior and Cadette Troops have been invited to attend together with

their parents,
A camping weekend has been planned by Mrs. Andrews of the St. James School for the second weekend in March. It will provide camping experience for the Juniors of Troop 273. Mrs. Andrews. -leader: Troop 556, Mrs. Robert Laurencelle, leader; and Mrs. Lucielle Gerroll, with Troop 501. The Cadettes of Troop 583, under the leadership of Mrs. Andrews, will

The Songster Badge series will continue this

Lt. Johnson is serving on Coast Guard cutter

USCGC DALLAS - Coast Guard Lieutenant (Union grade) Richard R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank He Johnson Jr. of 147.
Pit 'rd. Springfield N.J. is at New York City serving aboard the U.S., Loast Guard's vest cutter. Dallas.

Since its commissioning in October 1967 in New Orleans, La., the cutter has salled to the U.S. Nave and in Cuantanamo Bay Cur Yard as Curilis **** Gued for a sha and the U.S. Coast-Guard , Md. The Dallas is scheown cruise to Guantanamo

Historical Society plans slides at annual meeting

The Springfield Historical Society will hold ics 16th annual meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 ppm, at the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield.

the program will be "You Were There," featuring slides and movies by Mrs. Robert. Hardgrove and Stewart C. Fulton, showing scenes and activities around Springfield, in-

Mrs. Lillian Hayward talks on role of teacher

Mrs. Lillian Hayward of the Springfield school system was one of the featured speakers at Franklin Township High School last Friday morning. She spoke on "The Role of the Class-room Teacher With Children Who Receive emedial Reading". Her address was part of

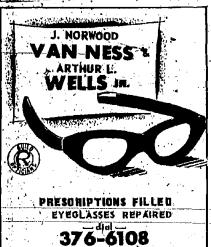
ah in-service training day planned for all Franklin Township teachers. Mrs. Hayward has been with the Springfield public schools for many years. She has served as a teacher of English and as remedial reading teacher, an parning disabilities teacher consultant,



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Candidates

phone number.

forth the maximum effort and interest in every aspect of board activity and should not concentrate on one or two functions of the

However, if I am to single out areas of special personal interest, they would be maintaining an excellent teaching staff, ensuring that physical facilities and equipment will support a good educational program and that pubil service activities such as guidance

MRS. HUNEKE is a housewife and the mother of two children, students at Dayton and at Gaudineer. Former president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, she is now president of the Springfield PTA Council, nominating chairman of the Gaudineer PTA, hip chairman of the Dayton PTA and regional vice-president of the County PTA

She has long been active in youth work at he Pirst Presbyterian Church and in Girl Scouting, and is now a cadette troop leader. Mrs. Huneke has also been a volunteer worker for the United Fund and Red Gross blood-

Replying to the question, she stated, "As concerned parent. I am anxious to see that the school system renders the highest and best possible educational service to all children. Since the school dollar represents the largest portion of the tax dollar, it must be wisely to protect the child as well as the individual taxpaver.

"Also, I will strive for better communication between the home and school by discussing problems, needs and progress of the schools to the people and, in turn, will explain the wishes and needs of the people to the school

DR. JOSEPHSON is a pediatrician with offices in Springfield. He is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and of New York Medical College, His children attend Springfield schools and Dayton Regional.

He has served as a member of the Spring-field Board of Education and Board of Health and as a trustee of Temple Sharey Shalom. He was chairman for last summer's Operation Bus Stop of the American Field Service bringing foreign students for a week in Spring-

Dr. Josephson declared, in response to the question, "There is now a realization by the regional board that Jonathan Dayton needs" renovations. In the past, much finances were used in construction of facilities in other communities in this system. With this exnansion elsewhere, the board has disregarded its responsibility in updating Jonathan Dayton's

plant,
"It is time for a board member from Springfield to work for Springfield while functioning as a regional member. This can and must be

"With expansion, there must be proper agencies consulted for future growth to prevent any poor planning. Lastly, as we are becoming more college bound, we must demand updated services so minded."

WRIGHT, a salesman with Aircooled Volkswagen in Maplewood, holds degrees from Yale University and the University of Kentucky and also studied at Johns Hopkins University. He has two children in the Springfield schools and one who will enter next year.

He has been county fund drive chairman for the Retarded Children's Association, Spring-field Red Cross bloodmobile chairman and active in such other organizations as the Heart Pund, American Legion and Optimists.

His answers to the question: "Improving educational atmosphere for your children and mine through more effective communications among and between parents, teachers, stu-dents, staff and board members and public disclosure of committee progress as it-

Serving as a catalyst to existing board nembers so they can work in harmony with renewed espirit de corps and insight on how

to run a more economical system. "Revising election procedures giving adequate notification and regional polling places mmodate eligible voters, especially in towns where contests exist and budgets high. "Confirming Springfield's outdoor sports
facilities and accommodations for athletic supporters. Our own fields and stands vs. Union County's Freeholdings."

ADAMS, a candidate for the Springfield board, has a degree in mathematics from Seton Hall University and is a computer programer. He is treasurer of the Dayton Regional Booster Club and has been an official in local baseball, basketball, swimming and lunior Olympic programs. He is coach of the Temple Beth Ahm junior basketball team, Adams is a member of St. James Church.

In response to the question. Adem declared T regard as an important area of concentra-tion the continuation of the present quality of professional paragonal. These man andwomen are the ones who make the system go, and go. ell and I would strive to see that we keep this talent in the system, and in sure that future needs be filled with similar talent.

"We must provide an atmosphere which will best foster the desired pride and dedication ere which will in the professional staffs -- a responsible atmosphere attuned to their needs and concerns. both tangible and intengible. Such an atmosphere is vital to professional morale,"

CASALE is an insurance agent. He is a graduate of Dayton Regional, Rutgers University College of Agriculture and the Insurance (Company of North America Insurance School.

His children attend the public schools. He is a past president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO National, a charter member of the Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, and active in many other organizations, Casale formerly was a substitute teacher in agriculture and general science at Dayton.

His response to the question: "If elected; I will concentrate my efforts, as I have in the past three years, at any time and in any area which is necessary toward the continued

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Ten-week course in contract bridge to begin March 6

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced it will again offer township residents a course in contract bridge. This will be a 10week course starting March 6, with classes held at the Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell" pl., on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The course has been planned for beginners as well as for those who now play the game -and-wish-to-review-or improve their skills, a spokesman said. Techniques according to the Standard-American-Goren point-count system will be explained and time will be allotted to the playing of prepared hands, beginning with the third-lesson. Mimeographed lessons will be given to the students at each session to eliminate the need for notetaking during

Hilde B. Steckler will again be the instructor. She is a certified master Goren teacher and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association. She also-conducts classes in Maplewood, Millburn and Ridgefield Park. Registration may be made by sending name and address to Edward J. Ruby, director,

Springfield Recreation Department, Municipal Building, together with a check for \$10 cover be made payable to the township of Springfield. Further information may be obtained by call-ing the Recreation Department, 376-5800

Regional budget

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had been agreed upon by the board and the Regional-Teachers' Association, with a raise of \$875 for the average teacher.

A new scale has a range of \$6,400 to \$10,900 for teachers with bachelor's degrees, \$6,700 to \$11,500 for those with master's degrees and \$7,100 to \$12,200 for those with an additional year of graduate study,

IN RESPONSE to a question, the board outlined improvements slated for next year at the four regional high schools.
Planned for Gov. Livingston Regional, Ber-

keley Heights, are: new furniture, \$4,942; new auditorium carpet and screens, \$6,160, and new fence, \$400. Planued for Arthur Law Johnson Clark, are: furniture, \$1,820; building repairs, \$2,240, and fence, \$3,000

Planned for David Brearley Regional, Ken Ilworth, are: furniture, \$555, and fence, \$2,800. Planned for Dayton, in Springfield, are: furniture \$20,031; new roof, lockers, auditorium drapes and carpet, \$44,000, and athletic field improvements, \$6,200.

Commerce unit

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Springfield United Fund campaign.
In accepting the presidency, Freeman announced a three-fold program for the Chamber of Commerce, "with the goal of a better Springfield."

He said that he plans "to work more closelywith the Township, Committee for community improvement; to develop an objective program for the orderly promotion of local business to stimulate new trade and building up of the retail trade area, and to engage in an energetic and concerted membership drive so as to encom-pass all local business men and professional people within the framework of the Chamber of Commerce."

improvement of the educational system of

MRS, DORSKY, who is a teacher at Columbia High School, South Orange-Maplewood, is an alumna of the New York University School of Education. She has been chairman of the lecal school board's school government committee for the past five years. Her two sons attend local schools.

In reply to the question, Mrs. Dorsky stated: 1, I am displeased with the progress of curriculum development in the Springfield school system. Curriculum and staff are the of a school system. The situation must be rectified.

The children attending the Chisholm School must be-provided with decent school facilities. As soon as the Columbia University consultant completes his report on school facilities, I would take immediate steps to improve the situation.

3. Several years ago, I established a special program to help board members under-stand our schools, it has been very effective. I would continue with this program.

SHIMSHOCK is assistant superintendent of the home office claims department, Continental Insurance Company. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and the University sity of Pittsburgh School of Law,
Locally, he has coached in the football and

basketball programs and is superintendent of the senior department of the Presbyterian Church Sunday-School.

In his answer to the question, he said. "Mv offorce are always slanted to the interesta and needs of the school children and to all because of this valuable product - education Specifically, I would like to concentrate on the public relations and achool government committees, if elected and assigned thereto on the

"I believe our board's study and concentration should be with respect to existing facilities and their current and future utilization in all aspects; bearing in mind the ability and willingness of the township community to financially support the education efforts."

report at Y

The first World Scout Jam-

boree to be held in the United States will be the topic at the

Summit YWCA's Wednesday

morning Kaffeeklatsch Wed-

Eagle Scout S. Craig Lind-

say of Summit was selected to

attend the international event.

which included boys from 103

countries. He will relate his experiences meeting with boys

from Russia, Viennem, Brazil

and many other nations during the week-long jamhores and will display items from other

countries that he collected. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at

9:45 a.m. with a coffee hour. and the program will follow at

10:15. Babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over.

Three to five year olds may

attend dance and rhythm

classes under the direction of

Capitola Dickerson and Mrs.

Scout to give Further information about Kaffeeklatsch may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan C. Bal-

lard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

'Hawaiian' theme

.chosen for dance

"Hawaiian Holiday" will be the theme of the Summit

YWCA's Saturday night social

dance for single young men and women. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until mid-

night. Features of the evening

will be live music by the Mood-

makers, games and tropical

Social dances are held at the

YWCA on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Post-

high-school age adults may at-tend alone or with a date. No

previous reservations are re-

quired. Further information

may be had by telephoning

Mrs. Paul Guffin, program

KIWANIS CLIID

NEW CLUB LEADERS—Shown during recent installation coremonies of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at Stouffer's, Short Hills, are, from left, Edward A. Schathle of Springfield, second vice-president; Walter N. Uffelman, secretary; M. Ernest Denton,

president; Carl G. Dannemann, treasurer, and Robert Bunnell of Springfield, first vice-president, Other Springfield residents on the board of directors are Milton L. Ogintz, BenjaminD. Slapin and Dr.



Local realtor joins international group

ter's Realty Officier, president of Anne Sylves-ter's Realty Officier, Springfield, has been admitted to membership in the international Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate, Boards, it was amounced this week by Daniel F. Sheehan, president,

The organization lists among its objectives, the promotion of high-professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the sale of real estate all over the world, ownership of real property and understanding of its obligations. The more than 700 members of the Ameri-

can Chapter exchange—information with associate chapters throughout the world in a quarterly bulletin issued by the Federation's international headquarters. The bulletin is printed in all the languages of the member

Mrs. Sylvester has expressed the opinion current real estate trends in member countries have considerable bearing on the real estate market here in the East, She said, Foreign real estate markets have for years en influenced to a very marked degre the economic problems we are now faced with here in the United States, There are in-numerable benefits to be derived from in-timate knowledge of what has gone before in our business. The international Real Estate Federation fulfills a long standing need to broadening our business concepts on a world wide hasis."

3 robbers sought in hold-up at motel

Springfield police this week reported an armed robbery last Friday evening at the Colonial Motel on Rr. 22. Two police cars

responded to the held-up alarm, under the direction of Lt. Thomas Kennedy;

They reported that three robbers held up you under the cash restaurant took \$128 from the cash restaurant some \$25 from umbriaces waller. The robbers then escaped, along the highway toward Union, in a late-model, fastback car, One of the robbers-was-described as six feet tall andwearing a black leather jacket.

A second, who was carrying a pistol, was described as five feet, six inches tall and wearing a white shirt, with no lacket. No description was available for the third, who drove the get-away car.

Report from Trenton แผนแนนแทน By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo แผนแนนแทน Our citizens have little respite from rising prices and rising taxes. There does exist, hough, one area in which relief seems de-

sirable and possible, namely, the tolls paid by commuters on the Garden State Parkway. The New Jersey Highway Authority has been operating the Parkway successfully and profitably for 15 years. Obligations to bondholders have been met consistently. In addition to remaining at the same high levels, tolls have been imposed in Essex County, where none had been charged before. Moreover, the Highway Authority-is attempt-

ing to impose tolls in Union County, a move to which I am adamantly oposed. The tolls in Easex County, incidentally, were imposed as a condition for the Highway Authority's participation in the financing of the depression of the East-West, Freeway. Ultimately, the Federal Government provided most of funds for the depressed Freeway, an action that made the imposition of tolls unnecessary. Still, they remain in effect.

Still, they remain in effect.

The New Jersey Highway Authority has done very little for the long-suffering-commuter, except take his quarters and add new toll booths. I believe it is time something is done for the riders of the Garden State Parkway, which has become an essential transportation route for many New Jersey residents commuting to and from their homes and places of wonlowment.

Therefore, I plan to introduce a resolution in the State Senate Monday calling on the Highway Authority to make available reduced rate commutation tickets for Parkway users.

I regard this as a completely equitable arrangement. It has been done for years by the Port of New York Authority, which operates the bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey. Rather than reduce the Highway Authority's revenues, it probably would increase them by encouraging more

riders to use the Parkway facilities.

If the Senate and the Assembly adopt the resolution that will be introduced Monday, it

Named to institute

NEW YORK -- Saul I, Snepar, CPA, of Spring-field, N.J., has been elected a member of the American institute of Certified Public Account ants. Snepar is a partner in the accounting firm of A.F. Rothfeder & Co. in Maplewoo

will be forwarded to the New Jersey Highway Authority. I am hopeful that the Authority will give serious consideration to this proposal because I think it would be in the best in terests of all concerned—commuters and the

Preferential toll charges for commuters; who support the Parkway day-in, day-out, would be one way for the forgotten man to achieve a break, no matter how slight it might

The major portion of the text of the resolu-tion to be introduced Monday is as follows: "WHEREAS, The Garden State Parkway has become an essential transportation route for many residents of the State in commuting to and from their homes and places of employ-

ment; and WHEREAS, Commuter fares, rates or tolls are accorded for such use of other transportation facilities, including interstate bridges

and tunnels; now, therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the
State of New Jersey (the General Assembly

concurring):
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Two Irvington men, charged with breaking and entering and larceny after an alleged burglary Jan. 9 at a Forest drive apartment, waived preliminary examination Monday night before Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court.

two, James Flaunders, 34, and Salvatore S. Vitale, 40, were continued in \$2,500 bond

Night out' to help provide funds for high school band

- The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band Parents Organization will have a "fight-out" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Club Diana in Union, Julius Theile, chairman of the "night out" committee said the program will include broadway entertainment.

The annual event provides the funds the Band Parents Organization needs to fulfill its com-

This year, the organization is providing blazhave been members-of the band for at least three years. In addition, an all expense paid trip in_late-spring_"culminates-a-school-year of effort, learning and participation," a spokes-

Gerard Vezza, president of the Band Parents Organization, has invited all interested adults to attend the "night out". Tickets can be obtained from Anthony Armeto, band director and instructor at the high-school, or at the door of the Club Diana.

Prescriptions now at half-million mark

Ted Seaguil of Springfield, proprietor of Toth's Pharmacy, 204 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, said this week that the store filled its 500,000th prescription order on Monday

The prescription was for Green-Bottcher. one-year-old son of Mr, and Mrs, Karl-Bott-cher of Roselle Park, Seagull said the prescription was filled and the medicine givenfree of charge to the Bottcher family.

Seaguil has been a pharmacist for 16 years. He purchased the Roselle Park drug store about two years ago from Oliver Toth, who operated it for approximately 30 years. Seagull expressed pleasure at passing the half-million mark for prescriptions and commented that a record many stores achieve.

Appointed to unit on mental health

Richard P. Donovan of Springfield has been appointed to New Jersey's new Community Mental Health Board by Gov, Richard J.

Highes, cedures covering community mental health programs, within the general directives of the rate Board of Control, and will assist the State | Denartment | of Institutions and Age n formulating annual budget requests.

enneth C. Foster of West Orange, execu-vice-president of the Prudential Insur-Kenneth C. ance Co., is chairman of the board which was set up by the state assembly.

Clergy Group to meet at Emanuel Methodist

The Springfield Glergy Group will meet on Monday at hoon at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy

t Clergymen of all faiths in Springfield share in this group, which is chaired by Monsignor Brancis Coule of St. James Roman Catholic irch. The Weslevan Service Guild, of which Mrs. Gene Quinzel is president, will serve the

Fraternity at Lafayette names Gershwin again

EASTON, PA: -- Zelman M, Gershwin of pringfield, N.J., has been re-elected president Theta Xi fraternity at Lafayette College, the spring semester. Gershwin, a junior il engineering major, has served on both the eshmen and sophomore class councils and is rive in the Interfraternity Council.

He is also the vice-president and secretary the Hiller Society and a member of the noing team and the Varsity L Club. A 1965 aduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High hool ha is the son of Ms. and Mrs. Nahum ershwin, 288 Morris ave.

Science Topics

KEEP A COOL NOSE, it might make a difference on whether you brain performs reperly! Some enlightening developments on blood temporature and trains developments on blood temperature and its relationship to brain temperature have just been discovered at lowa State University. The work demonstrates, speofficially, a relationship between brain tempthe nose toward the brain. Man has known for s that anger generates a full head of steam d that people flying around in a rage simply annot think properly. Now, it can be said with some degree of responsibility, that the low who can keep a cool nose also can keep brain alert and functioning normally.

USE of radioactive iodine in treatment of ients with thyroid disease does not cause bukemis, contrary to speculation, reports to University of Cincinnati, The reassuring news for hyperthyroid patients is based on a anudy of 36,000 patients. The university says that hyperthyroid patients treated with radio-teding show no increase in leukemia rate overatlents with the same disease who have been reated surgically. Medical science does not yet know the cause of this disease of over-activity of the thyroid gland.

pJF SCIENTISTS can find some way to make Scient and come way to make a control of the Arizona desert might hanke its water problems, says a University of Chicago meteorologist. He reports that clouds in the Southwest grow very, very slowly thir about 20 minutes and do not undergo an appreciable change in size for as long as an appreciable change in size for as long as an appreciable change in size for as long as an appreciable change in size for as long as an appreciable change in size of the state of the sta hour. To reach a drizzle size takes about two span of a cloud.

each to await action by the Union County Grand

Judge Sherman imposed fines on two young men for their participation in a fight Jan, 16 at the Springfield Diner, Morris and Millburn avenues. They were charged as disorderly persons, Louis J. Sodano, 20, of Madison-was fined \$100. Donald J. Karl, 22, of Summit paid

Herman Burst of Middlesex paid a \$20 fine for having issued a bad check for \$35.85 to Channel Lumber Co., Rt. 22. The court noted that he had made restitution.

Motorists fined included Aloys_landrisovits of Plainfield, careless driving and operating an unsafe vehicle, \$50; Glenn Lohman, 17, of Kenilworth, driving on a permit without a licensed driver, \$35; Carl N. Gass of Plainfield, driving without lights,

Also, Edmund Voorhees, 17, of 26 Center st., Springfield, speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Hillside avenue, \$35; Ralph Rizzo-of Maplewood, careless driving, \$20; Michael J. Foldi of Fords, careless driving, \$15; Lawrence J. Whatley of New Providence, careless driving, \$15, and Winston Hagborg of Summit, passing a stop sign,

Annual meetings to be held-tonight by Presbyterians

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will poration meetings tonight in the parish house. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, will preside as moderator at the congregational meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock. James G, Marshall

Jr., clerk of the session, will serve as clerk for the congregational meeting.

The corporation meeting will be held immediately following the congregational meeting, and Frank W. Haydu Jr., president of the board of trustees, will moderate. Robert F.

Stefany will serve as secretary.

Election of officers will be held for a threeyear term for deacons, elders and trustees. Nominations will be presented by James G. Marshall, chairman of the nominating com-mittee. Other members of the committee are Richard C., Bishof, elder; Andrew W. Morrison, deacon: Raymond G. Pierson, trustee, and Mrs. Godrey Durand, Salvatore Fal-cone, Harold Jones, Herbert Kern and Mrs. Maximillian Schneider, from the congregation.

Annual reports will be received from church organizations, and plans will be made for the work and fellowship of the church during the

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Vietnam: `Caution, optimism expressed by Soviet expert

'weather vane" and the recent shift in North Vietnamese statements away from a demand for "complete surrender" on the part of the United States, Dr. Harry Schwartz, noted as Soviet expert of the New York Times, uttered some "cautiously optimistic" comments on the Vietnam war as he spoke to Union County Regional High School District teachers-re-

At the same time Dr. Schwartz listed reaso for approaching the matter with mixed feelings, noting that in the Korean War, for example, negotiations, once started, required two years to complete, two years of fighting

'If we stop bombing now, even if we are in we stop bombing now, even it we are successful in getting the North Vietnamese to the peace table, what will happen while the long, slow process of negotiations is being carried out?" Schwartz asked,

He warned that he felt one of the chief dangers to the United States today is not on the field of battle at all, but in the international money market, "Unless the dollar retains its world position, you and I personally, as well as the whole nation; face the

become worldwide, 'He warned,
Turning to the Middle East, Schwartz told the regional toachers that the real winner in Arab-Israeli war was the Soviet Union and that the real loser may have been the United States. "The situation over there is as dangerous as it was before the flare

gald. "This is one part of the World which



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Schwartz spoke at the Arthur L. Johnson School, The next district wide speaker will be Dr. Sidney Schwebel, new dean of the graduate school of education at Rutgers, He will address the staff on May 6 at the Goy. Livingston School.

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Takes post at institute

Mrs. Henry Glazer of Belleville has been appointed as a teacher-therapist at the Children's Institute, East Oranga, it was announced this week by

Mrs. Joan K. Faber of Spring-field, director. Mrs. Glazer will be in charge of a pre-school level class of four-children-at the five-year-old day treatment center for emotionally dis-turbed children.

Mrs. Glazer received her Budge from Brooklyn College. She taught in Kiryat Bialik-High School in Israel and for the past two years was employed-as-a group worker at Mosed Ahavah, a home and school for emotionally disturbed children in Israel, Mrs. Glazer returned to the United States in September and was employed as a substitute tea-ther in the public school sys-

tem until Jan. 2, when she be-gan her work at the Institute. The Children's institute is a non-profit; non-sectarian center which, in the past five years has served children and their families from 12 communities in three counties. Daily classes are held for disturbed children with a ratio of one teacher therapist to each four children. Group and Indi-vidual counselling is available to parents under the super-vision of the clinical staff.

Airman finishes

mechanic course.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.--Airman Dexter H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scanley Smith of 26 Diven st., Springfield, N.J., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Porce_technical school at Sheppard AHB, Text He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Hill AFB, Utah, The airman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Editorial Comment

New Jersey, '68, to be a cultural renaissance

Just received from the State of New Jersey, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Division of Economic Development, State Promotion Section, and marked "urgent," is a "memorandum concerning 1968 edi--tion of the New Jersey events. 'schedule book, deadline-for-material."

The_genial bureaucrats in Trenton would like to be notifield of all coming events of cultural and other sorts of interest, ranging from concerts and musicales and contests-fishing-photo-singing to festivals-blossom-music-hydrangea and marbles tournaments.

Well, we pledge to do our We don't know much about photo-singing, to say nothing of music-hydrangea, and all our marbles are long since lost, but we will do our best for the well-scheduled Garden State.

The cultural highlight in these parts during February is the annual effort to give western Union County-back to the Indians. We've already succeeded in giving—the 13th Congressional District to Hudson County, The problem is that the only tangible offer yet received is one of 38 beads and two bald-headed scalps for Rt. 22, to be used as a happy hunting ground.

In March, there is the annual convocation of all local Boards of Education, municipal governing bodies and the Union County Board of Freeholders. Their purpose is to blame each_ other for the latest increase in the tax rate. We never know in advance who will win, but there are always several hundred thousand losers.

The April feature is the biennial Winfield Park community sing. Those who can't find Winfield Park are punished by having to compile a preliminary report on how well our state legislators are delivering, in the spring, on all their autumn promises. The following month, the rites of springtime are con-

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ducted by our youth in all the county parks. Dramatic relief is provided by the park-police trying to enforce the rules that prohibit parking after dark.

June, which rhymes with moon and crocn, is enlivened by high school graduation ceremonies. Orators who run out-of time at the end of the allotted two hours can continue their remarks on Independence Day.

July, of course, marks the height of the sun-bathing and girl-watching season. The newest feature this year will be white_marks for young ladies to apply to their shoulders to prove to their mothers that they remained wellstrapped all day.

In August, all playgrounds will culminate—their season with a bubble gum bubble-blowing gala. All elected officials are ineligible, but appointed members of municipal and state boards and other agencies may compete.

September is the time when the younger cultural set returns to school. All county mothers gather to express their gratitude -- except for those mothers who moonlight. as teachers.

October is football season, as thousands of local partisans rush to the local arenas to see their young warriors engage in gentlemanly mayhem against the uncouth representatives of the next town.

_In_November of this year, all_Union County will-join in the quadrennial game of Russian roulette, also known as: the presidential election. After taking a good look around the world, however, both major party nominees will withdraw, turning the reins of government over to Harold Štassen.

As the year draws majestically to a close, the creative highlight of December will be the latest bulletin from the State of New Jersey, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Division of Economic Development, State Promotion Section, reviewing cultural progress in the Garden State during 1968. Happy 1969, everybody.

on newest books for local readers national collection of short stories from nine different_countries. Remarkable in conception and execution, this collection projects both the differences and similarities - of style tone and ides - in the writing of the nine authors

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Monday, Feb. 29 Juice, frankfurter, mus-tard, frankfurter roll. French fried potatoes. own; INSOMNIA -French fried potatoes, sauerkraut-fruit, milk. <u>Tuesday Julce, rosuturksy, gravy, oran</u> berry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, butter, milk. "101 =Recipes for Sound Sleep," by Mariane Kohler and Jean Chapelle, Whatever your sleep problem, this book offers a simple recibe to à peaceful, refreshing might Not a scientifie treatice oursleep, but suggestions for formulas, for sleeping well.

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"French Cooking in the New World," by Frances D. and Peter J. Robottl. A truly distinctive and original cookbook, the only one of its kind. Divided into two sections-Louisiana Creole and French Canadian -- the book examines each cuisine, its history, its legends, demonstrate the use of herbs, spices and seasonings with judiciously selected recipes from both areas.

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JUVENILE
"The United States Department of Defense." by John Upton Terrell, sub-titled, "The story of Land, Sea and Air Power." This proves be a history of this gigantic organization from the American Revolution to the present. The author shows how inventions have changed warfare over the years and explains the broad

responsibilities of this department.
"How Many Miles to Babylon?" by Paula Fox. A dramatic novel about a 10-year-old who is J forcibly drawn into a young gang. How he refuses to become involved, and finally is able to be free of them, makes a telling story for

young readers.
"The Two Stonecutters," by Eve-Titus. In adapting this tale from the Japanese classic. Miss Titus has used her special skills with words to add color-and depth to an already beautiful story. Charming Illustrations by Yoko



Wall Street Notebook

WHICH INDUSTRIES FOR '68? Where should investors be looking for the best investment opportunities?

'As a result of the already substantial in-crease in cost/push inflation-wage costs have climbed higher and higher. Thus, one criterion for security selection this year is obvious: industrial areas that are less vulnerable to accelerating wage costs. Within this context there are several possibilities 🗝

COMPUTERS: The first-and perhaps most bvious area-is in the area of labor-saving equipment. The outstanding example: The computer industry. I believe this will be the fastest growing major industry for some years to

However, there's one major problem with respect to stocks in this group. Both institu-tional and individual investors have recognized their attractiveness. Result: The favorite rices. . and at very high multiples.

IBM, for example, while the dominant company_in_the_industry, represents appeal at current prices for longer term consideration only. IBM's price, as well as prices for other attractive issues in this group, today represent a price risk, rather than a business risk. In other words, many computer stocks today continue to look very attractive in terms of future carnings prospects. But current such possible future earnings. Thus, I suggest that investors interested in

longer-term appreciation potential be latert to possibilities of a rechnical correction of consolidation in the market which could resi in more attractive prices for selected atouk

EQUIPMENT: A second industry in the broad labor-saving area is office equip-ment. But here, too, stocks such as Xeroxfor example-have been investor favorites for some time. . and both current prices and multiples are extremely high. Thus-again-investors are confronted with a price risk. Therefore, technical-price-reactions-could-provide buying opportunities.

There are three other industries which I believe warrants investor consideration on a different basis. In the context of our concern with accelerating wage costs-these three industries have demonstrated a pattern of relatively low labor costs to total costs. Hence, selected drugs are believed to offer attractive investment opportunities this year.

UTILITIES: The current appeal of utilities is based largely on their depressed price levels...where such issues offer not only the promise of eventual recovery, but very limited downside risks and attractive dividend yields

in their utility investments emphasizing: 1) the electric utilities with potential for the most rapid long-term growth in carnings ... 2) the independent telephone companies...3)
the gas companies which are rapidly and

MINIMUM BY ARTHUR POLLAGE MINIMUM BURNAMA successfully diversifying into related non-utility fields...and 4) smaller and relatively un-developed utility operations.

OIL COMPANIES represent the second industry group that has a relatively loweration of labor costs to total costs, And there's a second plus in the oil-group. Assuming the Administration and Congress ultimately agree on the necessity for a tax increase-profits for the major oil-companies will-be affected to a lesser extent than profits in many other

Two principal characteristics of major oil companies help to insulate them from the effects of higher wage costs. First, a large amount of capital is invested per employee. In other words, it doesn't take very many people to run a large refinery or to control the production of an oil field. Second, most modern plants are highly automated, and new techniques are beginning to upgrade product output-and hence profits.

DRUG COMPANIES: A third industry which has relatively low labor costs to total costs is the drug industry. Over the past 12 months there's been a slowdown in the growth rate of both sales and earnings of many drug companies. This slowdown was not really caused the "economic minislump"...but rather by

Last-year-Americans-suffered-fewer-colds and flu attacks than indicated by the historical norm. This winter, however, we've seen the beginning of a return to the more tradidrug company earnings should begin to show better year to year comparisons than they have, for example, in the past three quarters. - I believe that overall demand for drug prodfor example-despite the health epidemic-drug sales increased eight percent in 1966. . . follow ing u 12 percent increase in 1965. And full

year 1967 results are peneved.
flected a continuation of this upcurve.

Despite increased costs, the average tax

from the 19 major drug firms. profit margin of the 12 major drug firms has increased from 22,9 percent in the years 1958-1961...to 23.4 percent in 1962-1965... and to 24.1 percent in 1966. Thus, drug profits have more than held their own - increased costs notwithstending.
ELECTRONICS: A third area is attractive-

for still another reason. The electronics inhigher wage costs through, automation... as well as by means of price increases.

Within the electronics industry the areas of both instrumentation and proprietary components represent attractive growth potential. The area of greatest growth perhaps is in the semi-conductor phase of the electronic business. Especially intergrated circuit manufacturers...and more recently, LSIs (large scale integration),

For a list of specific companies within these industries, write to Arthur S. Poliack in care of this newspaper. Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine, Wohher, Jackson & Curds.

Though most women do not unleash their

special education on the unexpecting male until about a week or two after the magic

PROFILE -- Mrs. Mary Colandrea

Mrs.—Mary-Colandres, who has lived in Springfield for more than three-quarters of her life, and who looks at least two decades younger than her 74 years, sat in her old-fashioned kitchen in her old-fashioned house at 30 Millburn ave., Springfield, the otherday, and reminisced about the old days, about her Inte husband, Benjamin, who passed away nine years ago, and "the 15 children who filled this house with love and joy and happiness."
The white-haired, articulate, energetic Mrs.

Colandrea smiled dreamily and said. "We would have been married 59 years next month. Benjamin and I were married on St. Valentine's

Day, 1909.
"He came to Springfield when he was 17 or 18," she said, "and I had met him through my brother-in-law. Benjamin had been a boarder in my brother-in-law's home in Perth Mrs. Colandrea, who was born Mary Nittolo

m Millburn ("near the Millburn Station — the house is still there"), came from a family of hine. "My father Frank Nittolo, had the first gas tanks here. He died at 51 years of age." The Colandreas were married in Rose of Lima Church.

"MY_HUSBAND was a builder. We lived year, then we moved into this house. When we bought the house, it had four or five rooms; we added and added to it. Now, it has II rooms empty rooms," she said a little sadly. "Only one of my sons lives here with me. That's Albert. He's in the plumbing business and he maintains his office

Mrs. Colandrea's children, in addition to Albert, are Benjamin and Richard, who also live in Springfield (Richard is on the Springfield Planning Board, and Benjamin and his brother, Edward, who lives in New Pro-vidence, share their father's business, Colance, and Son); William, Florence and Joseph, who live in Millburn; Vincent who lives in Morristown; Raymond, who lives in Hillside; Helen, in Union; Ernest, in Summit; Robert, in Garwood; Connie, in Madison; Carl, in Florida, and Arthur, in Chicago, Mrs. Colandrea also has 33 grandchildren and two great-gradchildren.

Before," she smiled, "I used to have the family here for Christmas and the holidays. Now, since the family gets higger and higger, they invite me for Christmas

'children," as Mrs. Colandrea refers to them, "all got married, bought their own homes. We never helped them financially, We had no money, but we were happy. Better than some families today, I can tell you. "This is an old house," she said. "But it

is a castle_to me. I worked night and day here; washed and troned and cooked and shopped and gordened. I didn't know what sleep was. But my children were gems. The boys used to wash the dishes --- in fact, every son had a job to do at homethey help their wives wash dishes... she

"WE HAD TO DO IT that way. What else?" We got along swell. Although we didn't have much and they (my children) all came up the hard way, we had a wonderful life of I used to sew a lot, make their clothes—I did the best I could."

Mrs. Colandrea said, with nostalcia in her voice, and a tinge of excitement in her eyes,
"I used to go to Newark once a month, I'd
go to the market at 5 a.m. and buy vegetables by the bushels, everything by the case and bags and bags of potatoes. I enjoyed it," she smiled, "I was young and healthy, and I didn't mind it at all.



MRS, MARY COLANDREA

"And when we sat down to mealtime (our and when we sat down to meeting four cooking pots were like large preserving ketitles). We had benches upstairs for the little ones; some in the kitchen and some in the dining room. It was hard, but looking back, I didn't mind it. We used to have a big garden in the back.—I dug every bit myself. We used to grow an awful lot of cabbages. We used to grow an awful lot of cabbages, but my children didn't like cabbage, so I used to give the cabbages to the neighbors. My father, you know, was good at gardening, and I learned from him. It was good ex-

Mrs. Colandrea explained that she had a well 'out back. In the winter, we had to break the ice to fill the tubs up. Nothing automatic in those days," she laughed. thing I will say, however, with what we have today, I wouldn't go back to that."

HER CHILDREN, Mrs. Colandrea recalled, "always were swell to me—so good to me. I can't say one of them ever showed less than appreciation-as some of the children do eir parents today.

"My hig_girls_used to let me go out to the movies sometimes. They learned how to do cooking-you know-one hand helps the

-Mrs. Colandrea said she'd seen a lot of changes in Springfield. Almost everything's changed, she said, "except this old house that I love so much. And God was good to me. I had seven of my sons in the armed services. Three were in the Army, three in the Navy and one in the Air Corps (he jus retired, by the way). The younger ones were in the National Guard.

"I'm proud of every one of my children,"
Mrs. Colandrea said. "Do you know that my
sons, who are builders, build the Pancako
House, homes in Short Hills and now they re building a big one in New Providence? How does Mrs. Colandrea fend for her seif in her Il-room house? "I crochet; I do my own housework. And I don't wear glasses, used to have a pair to watch TV, but I don't use them anymore.

"Also," she grinned, "I get along swell with my daughters in law. I don't butt in I mind my own business. You know a mother-in-law gets a bad name if she butts in."

MILTON KAPPSTATTER is elected new president of the Springfield Public Library, He succeeds ROBERT W. HALSEY. The library also announces plans for a new organization the Friends-of the Springfield Public Library... With the help of more than 100 Boy and Girl Scouts, the Springfield United Fund conducts "Operation Mirror" as its last effort to attain its goal of \$39,750 in its first year of unified und-raising in the township ... SARA WEISS and ALIDA STUDER are winners in the Ghristmas coloring book contest at the Mall ... Voting for the Regional High School Board of Education

been in the past.

10 YEARS AGO

BERNARD LESSER, chief of the office adult
branch in Newark of the Internal Revenue Ser

COCK, HOWARD S. SMITH and LORAN E. SKOUSEN, all file for election to the Spring field Board of Education. There are three vacancles...A controversial and dynamite-packed ordinance, which would have rezoned portions of Rt. 22 to ban retail establishments but welcomed general industry, is withdrawn at 25 YEARS AGO

at Morris and Flemer avenues...President Roosevelt's birthday marks another anniverwill_take_place_at_Jonathan_Dayton Regional Roosevelt's birthday marks another anniver—High School instead of Florence Gaudineer sary of the annual infantile_Faralysis March School and James Caldwell School, as it has __of Dimes drive, Postmaster OTTO F: HEINZ

long-range economy and efficiency for both

and facilities. A number of such municipal

'marriages" currently are in various stages

of consideration throughout the State, notes

Among those eyeing merger in the central New Jersey area are Flemington, Borough

(1,3 square miles) and neighboring Raritan Township (38 square miles) in Hunterdon

each municipality is arranging for a jointly-

financed professional study of potential bene-

Further along the merger trail, two Mercer

citizens committee representing

12 new classrooms will be needed in Spring pears in the Springfield Sun. It tells reader field by September, 1959...Four Springfield how to use their new ration books.

Historically, during New Jersey's municipal government development, many small bor-oughs were created as business and community

industry into suburban areas, a number of the usually small, well-serviced "islands" of borough government are running out of growing space and new tax potential. Mean-time, the surrounding township finds itself with new residential and business property

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Daniel Webster championed federal authority

U. S. avlators bombed Germany for the first time, Jan. 27, 1943. Lenningrad was cleared of Nazi forces, Jan. 27, 1944.

First woman governor of a state, Miriam

Hitler repudiated the Treaty of Versailles, Ian. 30. 1937.

from Denmark, Jan. 31, 1917.

The United States Supreme Court held its

regular meeting of Township Committee. The Springfield Lions Club erects a Service Honor Roll which bears the names of 300 men and women in the armed services. It is located

issues an urgent appeal to Springfield citizens to send-in-their contributions...Supervising Principal WARREN W. HAT SEY discusses the branch in Newark of the internal Revenue Ser. system and educational facilities of Regional vice; hosts a jelsvision program on taxes... The High School at a masting of the Colfax Civic advisory planning and school government com— Association...An official instruction sheet presmittees report to the Board of Education that pared by the Office of Frice Administration ap-

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tax base -- but also problems of providing

more governmental services. While each municipality has been living in single governmental bliss, there is now talk of wedding bells as the borough contemplates centers of spacious townships,
With the movement of people, business and a future circumscribed by its municipal boun-

dary lines and the township sees potential through merger of the governments and con-solidation instead of duplication of services the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

in secession debate, Jan. 26, 1830.

Hitler became chancellar of Germany, Jan. 28, 1933. The U. S. Coast Guard was created, Jan. 28, 1915.

A. Ferguson, was installed as governor of Texas, Jun. 29, 1925.

The United States bought the Virgin Islands

first meeting, Feb. 1, 1790, John Jay presiding.

County municipalities are reviewing results of a recent professional consolidation study. The 50-page report recommends that the Borough of Hightstown (1-1/4 sq. mi.) and grow-ling-East Windsoy Township (15-1/2-sq.-mi.)-loin as a city and adopt council-manager form of government to provide fulltime, modern administration, Early action to combine the closely related communities would lead to benefits of planning and development control, consolidation of municipal services and facilities and provide a "strong posture for future growth and economic well-being," the report said.

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Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mints, ecutive publisher büsiness manager ther Mints, asst. business manager

A-MUSING from the desk hit paunchy, direct lilm to make do with a

free-thinking American male who has been married longer than a week (in itself a thought which taxes the imagination of the most avid science fiction buil must at-one time or another, have asked himself: How is it, that in a country with such mixed backgrounds, socially and economically, that women seem to have been schooled in the art (you should excuse the expression) of wifery by the same master educator?

Though historians have not traced the phenomenon, it probably dates back to Eve who, in her exhausting search for Mah Jongg partners one day, forgot to prepare supper for Adam and, on the ruse that he was getting a

Snyder plays lead in Newark Y show Hershey Snyder of 303 Milltown rd., Spring-

field, had the load role of John Cleary in the Y Center Players' production of the comedy, 'The Subject Was Roses," by Frank D. Gilroy presented this month at the YM-YWHA of Essex County in Newark. The play was pre-

sented for five performances. A veteran of the Center Players, Snyder has performed in some 10 of their productions. This year marks the last for George H. Kahn, who will retire at the end of the season after 44 years as producer of shows for the Center Players. The company's next play will be "Luv," by Meyer Schisgal, to be staged March 2 to 10.

Returns to classes

HARTFORD, Conn. -- Barry Borson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berson of 24 Cottage lane, Springfield, N.J., has returned to classes at the Hartford Institute of Accounting after the holiday vacation. He was graduated in 1966 from the Anderson School, Staatsburg, N.Y.

gold ring is placed on her left hand, any father of a young daughter can bear witness that the female specie starts in training just about the same time she learns how to talk. Set forth here, for purposes of nostalgia to us married males and an ad ce preview for the boy who will someday e....ark on that great adventure with her, are some choice utterings from a bright and beautiful two-

IT'S 8:15 A.M. AND snowing...Mommy is sleeping...Daddy is fully dressed (complete. with boots and muffler) and on the way out the door, when out of the mouth of this sweet young thing comes: "Take the arbage, Daddy!"

It's the one night a week that a male-type has to himself...before he leaves he wants to kiss his daughter goodbye: "No kiss Daddy...he go 'booling' again."

The tot's aunt, who is a beautician, has just

finished styling her hair in a pixic cut... Daddy takes one look at her and is overcome by the urge to pick her up and smother her with love: "No hugi No hugi Mess hair!" A regular morning ritual...Young daughter stands at the door as Daddy is leaving: "Daddy go office. make money. mo go shopping... okay?" (The "okay" is dropped in later years). When asked what her father does in the office: 'Drink foofie' (coffee) awl day."

AND THE CLINCHER, which she uses with expertise now. .. will continue to use through-dating. . and which will be perfected after ": (delivered with tear in eye and ble petite pout) "I sorry, Daddy." unbearable petite pout) One bit of knowledge, for sure, can be cleaned from this brief thesis: The feminine 'man-handling" mystique starts in diapers. Two-you'r-old boys of the world: You have been apprised.

- -- JERRY ENIS

The "Passport of Pleasure Ball." to beheld Saturday evening, Feb. 3, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be the feature event of this <u>Vear's</u> social calendar at the temple, according to an announcement this week by Milton Wildman, temple president, and Laurence Goodman, chairman of the dance com-

Besides enjoying the dinner and dancing, they said, those taking part will also help to "support the Vital educational and religious functions of the temple." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ben Wildman, 379-9250, or Mrs. Goodman, 379-3571.

Strikers keep lead in bowling standings of league for girls

Tuesday Afternoon Girls Bowling league after the conclusion of action last week. The Strikers continue to pace the league, as Barbara Owens leads the way. The girls bowl each week at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Last week the Strikers split a pair of games with the second - place Dancers. The Dancers won the opening game of the match, only to see the Strikers rebound to even the series. Barbara Owens of the Strikers paced all bowlers in this match with a 285 series Barbara put together games of 153-and-132. Sue Murphy and Ann Marie Calmusa also rolled well for the Strikers. Sue had a 166 total for the two games, while Ann Marie toppled 164 pins in the match, Cindy Zahn, Darlene Panckeri and Debble Kuskin all rolled well for the Dancers. Cindy showed the way with a 179 series, Darlene posted a series total of 178, whice Debbie totaled 170 pins in the march. The other match last Tuesday saw the Charms_split a match with the Stars.-Carol Roessner, with another top performance, paced the Stars, Carol accounted for 212 plns in this two-game match. Dorls Branch also rolled well for the stars with a 164 series total. Diane Lunzer and Lorena Shute were the top scorer for the Charms. Diane was the pace-setter

series total. Barbara owens continues to lead all bowlers in the girls' league, as well as maintaining the highest average in all the Recreation Department youth leagues. Barbara is maintaining a 152 season average. Carol Rosssner is in second place with a 107 season mark. Darlene Panckeri continues in third place with a 95 seasons average. Ann Marie Calmusa is in the fourth spot with an 87 average, while Sue Mur-phy holds fifth place with an 83 average. The remaining five girls in the top 10 include: ann McGrady, 81; LizSimpson, 75; Cindy Zahn, 74; Paggy Graessle and Doris Branch, 74.

with a 164 series, while Lorens posted a 141

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Harris has year's top score with 341 in league on Friday the Rangers. Billy and Bobby each posted a 270

The Falcons moved to a two-game lead in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Falcons received a top team effort, as they added a game to their league lead. The Tigers moved into second place, paced by Steve Harris' top series of the year in league play. Steve set a new mark with a 341 series. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl, and the league sponsored by the Recreation Department. Billy Palazzi and Bobby Loo teamed up to lead the Falcons to a sweep of two games over

DR. EDWARD EFFRON

engineer associate

by Esso Research

Dr. Edward Effron of 835 Mountain ave.

Springfield, has been named an engineering associate in Esso Research and Engineering

Company's technology department in Florham

Park. The company is the principal scientific

and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. The appointment was made in

recognition of his accomplishments in the field:

of reactor engineering.

Dr. Effron received his bachelor adegree in

chemical engineering in 1953 from the Uni-versity of Cincinnati and joined the former

process research-division that same year.

After fulfilling a two-year military obligation, attended Johns Hopkins University until

1961, when he received his Ph.D. He returned

to work in the chemicals staff until 1963 when he transferred to his present department.

Dr. Effron is currently supervising the reactor fundamentals group in the chemical

During the past four years he has been primarily engaged in work concerning the

fundamentals of fixed bed reactor design. He

has also been involved with setting the reactor

design basis for many commercial units, developing improved flow distribution devices

for single and mixed phase reactors and pro

viding consulting assistance to the laboratories

on the design of pilot plants.

Dr. Effron is married and has two sons.

Dr. Effron named

rolled a 261 series. The Tigers moved into sole possession of second place, as they took two games from the Warriors, Steve Harris with his top series of 341 paced the Tiger sweep, Steve rolled games of 192 and 149. Steve's 192 first game was the top single game rolled in league competition this season. Danny Gecker also rolled well for the Tigers hast Priday. Danny rolled a 244 series. Roy Greenberg and Ed Gerstein paced the Warrior attack. Roy rolled a 265 series, while

series effort to lead all bowlers in the match

Tommy Falcone with a 239 series also rolled

once again the ton man for the Rangers. Tommy

Well for the league leaders. Tommy Lowy was

Ed had a two-game total of 240.

The Chargers fell from second place into a third place tie, as they were swept in two games by the Hawks last week. The improving Hawks were led in this victory sweep by Stu Garawitz. Stu, with a 272 series, rolled his top series of the season. Gene Davis also rolled well for the Hawks, as he accounted for 238 pins in the match. Steve Rosenberg, with a top

series effort of 261 paced the Chargers.
The final match of the day saw the Royals and the Chiefs split a two-game series. Gary Weiner rolling in a sub spot for the Royals. topped-all bowlers in the match, Garry, with 142 and 148 games, posted a 290 series total.
Perry Koplik and Arnie Blumenfeld also rolled
well for the Royals, as each boy posted a 242
series. Cary Neifeld with a 239 series was
high for the Chiefs, Mike Magers rolled very well for the Chiefs. Mike was overhis average

Gary Neifeld's 140 season average continues to hold up as the league's best. Tommy Lowy maintains a fractional lead over Roy Greenberg for the second spot. Both boys are averaging 133 on the season, Arnie Blumenfeld is in fourth place, as he holds a fraction lead over Steve Harris. The two boys are hitting the pins

TEAM STANDINGS





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Rocket team blasts to lead by 4 games in Thursday action

The Rockets increased their league lead in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling Lea-gue to a big four games last week. The Rockets increased their lead as they swept a series, while their closest combetition was being defeated. The boys bowl at the Springfield Bowl each week. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Ceptain Bobby Nardone paced the Rocket surge last Thurday as they stormed past the Bullets in two games. Bob rolled a 276 series. Ed Federovitch also was effective in the Rocket sweep. Ed. posted a 231 series total. Bob Goodman was the leader in the Bullet attack and led all bowlers in the match with a series total of

The Hurricanes retained a share of second place as they split two games with the Raiders.

Smart Liebeskind was the high man in the match. as he set a new season mark for series total, Stuart, rolling for the Hurricanes, put to-gether games of 174 and 164 for a 338 series. Bobby Wallick had his best performance of the season for the Hurricanes, as he rolled-a 256 series. Steve Silpe was the leader for the Raiders. Steve rolled a 269 series.

The Hornets saw their eight-game winning streak come to an end last week, as they dropped the first game of a two-game match against the Atoms. The Hornets were able to take the second game and retain a portion of second place. Gil Gilem of the Atoms was by far the top bowler in the match. Gil had his best day of the year, as he rolled games of 184 and 135 for a 319 total. George Robbins also rolled-well-for the Atoms with a series total of 261. Kenny Perlmutter, also with a 261 series, was the scoring leader for the Hornets, while Howie Flieschman rolled well by posting

- The final match of the day saw the Bombers split a pair of games with the Jets. Ronnie Silverman of the Bombers led both teams as he put-together games of 149 and 137 for a 286 total. Leon Margules also rolled well for the Bombers. Leon rolled a 248-series. Richard Goldhammer was the high bowler for the Jets. Richard rolled a 206 series.

Stuart Liebeskind, with his top series effort of last week, raised his league-leading average to the 144-mark. Bobby Goodman moved into second place with a fraction of a pin lead over Howie Levine, Both boys are maintaining a season average of 136. Fourth place belongs to George Robbins with a 134 average, while Gil Gliem holds the fifth spot with a 124 average. The remaining-boys among the top ten are: Leon Margules, 123; Steve Silpe, 122; Howie Fleischman, 122; Danny Kotovsky, 121, and Ronnle Silverman, 119.

TEAM-STANDING Rockets Hurricane Hornets 11 Atoms



The 1968 cutrus season is well under way. Although supplies will be better than average, there is an indication that the crop will be below last year's record production.

Florida and California expect to harvest about one third less citrus fruits than they did last year. The Texas crop is reported to be half the size of last year's. Unfavorable weather conditions during the blossom period has been the greatest cause of the decreased supply in Florida and California. Hurricane Beulah had its toll on the Texas crop.

Tangelos will be the only citrus product in

increased supply. Actually two fruits in one, a grapefruit. They are similar in size and appearance to a large orange and have a thin skin which may be smooth or slightly bumpy. Their skin is loose and easy to remove, they have only a few-seeds, and they are extremely juicy. A bright orange color is an indication

Although the fresh clirus products are b decreased supply and prices will most likely be increased, fortunately the same condition does not exist with the processed products. Carryover stocks of frozen orange and grape-fruit concentrate and canned citrus items are in excellent supply. This large carryover stock will help to moderate the effects of the reduced

resh supply.
Using citrus products daily in the diet is Using citrus products daily in the cuet is most important. Citrus fruits supply Vitamin C. This vitamin is not stored in the body and needs to be replenished each day. Vitamin C in the the the diet in maintaing blood vessels. Bleading gims and bruising easily may be an indication that an individual is not receiving a-sufficient quantity of this vitamin.

Pvt. Gottlies completes Marine recruit training

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. -- Marine Reserve Private Lane J. Gottlies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottlies of 16 Cottage lane, Spring-field, N.J., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Denot here.

He will undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, January 25, 1968-5

Geltman heads temple drive for Israeli Reform Judaism

Shalom, Springfield, it was announced this week ation. The committee will have responsibility for coordinating all activities dealing



B'nai B'rith-official to speak at meeting of two local groups

Sanford Cohen-of-Fairlawn, secretary of B'nai B'rith District-Lodge No. Three, will be keynore speaker at the civic affairs award program of the Springfield Lodge Feb. 11 at Temple Beth Ahm.

The annual award will be presented by the local men's lodge and women's chapter to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm. Speakers at the meeting will also include Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin and the Rev. James Dewart.
Falkin, who has served two terms as may

is a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm and of the B'nai B'rith Lodge.__

Mr. Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, is president of the Springfield Chapter, American Field Service, a men ber of the township Humah Rights Commission and has been active in the Fair Housing Committee, He has worked closely with Rabbi Levine on a number of projects, including exchanges of youth group visits between the two-congregations. He is currently studying for a master's degree in behavioral sciences at Newark State College.

Spokesmen for the two B'nai B'rith groups have announced that the program will be open to the public, and that refreshments will be by the national committee on Israel of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The UAHC, central congregational body of

Reform Judaism in the Western Hemisphere. recently announced an extensive program for advancing the cause of Reform Judalem in Israel and strengthening ties between its 680 member congregations and the people of israel.

Commenting on Sharey Shalom's partici-pation in the UANC Israel program acting Rabbi Marshall S. Hurwitz stated, "The faith of Israel faces a grave emergency in the land of Israel. Traditional rituals are widely rejected by the vibrant young people of the new nation who have adopted an all-or-nothing attitude about religious expression. Knowing no alter-native to traditionalism they turn their backs

on Judaism and call themselves non-religious, "But the battle-scarred paratroopers who wept at the Western Wall in June non-religious. The fact is that they are searching for a mode of religious expression that will speak directly to their needs. Reform Judaism offers this, and the work of our committee will be of great importance in strengthening Reform congregations in Israel, It will also enrich our lives here through a wealth of programs for increased contract with the people of the Hoty Land.

President Kiesel and Rabbi Hurwitz recently requested a voluntary contribution of one dollar from every man, woman and child in the congregation to finance the work of the UAHC committee on Israel. They reported that most members had already contributed ...

Named to dean's list

John Schleupner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs John Schleupner of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Bethel College McKenzie, Tenn.



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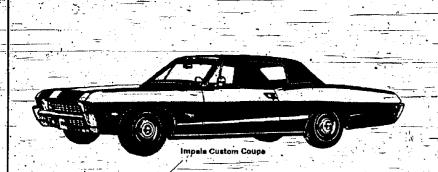
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Quits county post, Collins moves into state GOP role

Republican State Chairman Webster B. Todd this week announced the appointment of Loree Rip) Collins as special advisor for legisla-

The appointment was coupled with the announcement by Collins that he will resign as Union County Republican Chairman.

Todd explained that the non-salaried post has been created "to meet the responsibilities-the party has to all of the people of the State, who have given legislative leadership to the Republicans with two-thirds of both

Collins, 40, a resident of Summit, served for two terms as Union County Republican Chairman and is a former Assemblyman, the is a parmer in Publications Ltd., Rahway. He previously served as an executive with the W. R. Grace Company. He is a graduate of the class of '49 at the U. S. Naval Academy and NYU Graduate School of Business, and served on active duty for seven years, includ-ing duty in the Korean War.

Registration at UC to start on Monday

Registration_for_Union_College's spring-

semester will begin on Monday.

Day session students—will register from 9-a.m. to 3-p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, while evening session students will register on Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of the Campus

Day session students will begin classes on Friday, Feb. 2, and evening session sudents' classes will resume on Monday, Feb. 5. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, saidabout 150 students are expected to launch their college careers during the spring semester

In the day and evening sessions.

George P. Lynes, director of admissions. reported_no_additional applications are being accepted for the spring semester in either the day or evening sessions.

Concert date is changed by Suburban Symphony

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra announced this week its second major concert of the season will be held on Friday, Reb. 9. at 8:15 p.m. at Cranford High School instea of Wednesday, Feb. 7, as previously announced.

Soloist for the performance will be irving Nussbaum, violiniest of Cranford and concert-master of the Suburban Symphony. He will perform the Violin Concerto No. 4 In D Minor by Vieuxtemps. The orchestra will play overture to "La Princess Jaune" by Saint-Saens, Afternoon of a Faun by Dabussy and the Sympliony in D Minor by Franck,

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NSC evening school division announces courses for spring

be one of 108 graduate courses and, 113 undergraduate courses that will be held for evening students at Newark State College, Union, this spring, according to Charles A, Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services. Courses will-elso-be-held at nine off-campus

centers. Classes will begin Monday, Feb. 5.
Named for its innovator, the late Hungarian
composer, Zoltan Kodaly, the method involves rhythmic exercises andgames, Children taught by this method learn to reproduce notes and rhythms accurately and to read music and write it from dictation

Courses are also offered in the humanities, the social sciences, psychology, and many other areas. Although it has traditionally served New Jersey residents as a teacher-training institution, and remains strong in this area, Newark State is rapidly becoming a multi-purpose college. Teachers, school administrators, housewives resuming their education, teen-agers combining college with full-time jobs, and businessmen in search of enrichment are among the hundreds who swell the extension enrollment to more than double

the daytime figure: Students enrolled in degree programs at the college can register at the Union campus from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Monday or Tuesday or from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Registration for non-matriculated students will be Jan. 29 for New Jersey teachers, Jan. 30 for other students who hold bachelors' degrees, and Jan. 31 for

undergraduate students.

New courses on the graduate level are the Negro in American history, the organization and administration of public education in the United States, statistical inferences and pre-diction, tests and measurements, numerical analysis, New Jersey school law, public school finance, and school building and planning. Undergraduate courses that will be offered for the first time in the evening session are the linguistic approach to teaching reading, an

Plan yoga course at adult school's spring semester

Classes in yoga will be offered for the first time in the regional adult school at Jonathan Dayton this spring semester. Sessions will be held on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

Instruction in blueprint reading and creative sewing for interior decoration are also new courses included in a curriculum of 42 varied subjects, ranging from a film festival to folk

Registration for the adult school will take place at Jonathan Dayton on Tuesday, Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

- Author Alfred Kazin will speak at Drew University Sunday in the latest of the studentsponsored "Academic Forum" presentations. Currently Distinguished Professor of English at the State University of New York, Kazin-will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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The Kodaly method of music education will -introduction to ethics, experimental patterns in education, racial and cultural minorities, sex education, alcohol and narcotics education, American political issues, space science workshop for elementary school teachers, and music in early childhood education.

The course in sex education has been stressed by the N. I. State Department of Education, which wishes to qualify one person in every school system in this area. It will be taught by Dr. Joseph Darden, well-known through the state for his lectures on this subject.

The course dealing with the Negro in American history will trace the contributions of the Negro to the nation's development and his polictical, economic, social, and cultural advance. It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Rice, aprofessor in the college's History Department,

A special 15+credit course in early childhood cation will certify participants to work as assistants in nursery schools and Head Start

Volcanic energy

the island of Lanzarote in the Canaries, is to be used as a source of industrial energy for an experimental factory lanned for the area.

join poet John Clardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," of the program for a creative writing workshop for Union County high school students at Union College Cranford, on Feb. 10, it was announced this week by Prof. Oscar Fishtein, chairman.

Highlighting the workshop will be student-to-editor discussions with professional writ-

ers. The workshop is being sponsored by the English Department of Union College. All high schools in Union County have been invited to submit one manuscript in each category: Poertry, fiction and non-fiction, Their authors will participate in the workshop.
The manuscripts will be reviewed by the professional editors, including McCleery and Clardi, and all manuscripts will be discussed by their authors at separate panels with mem-bers of the Union College faculty and other

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to be held Feb. 10

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Three hikes

this weekend

Th program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three weekend

hikes ___for___members___and On Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The

Grove parking area near the Miliburn railroad station at

T:30 p.m.

Gasser of Annandale will lead a 10-mile hike in the area of Round Valley-in-Somerset-County which will include a hike up Cushetunk Mountain. Contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission for the time and meeting place of this like. For further information

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HOSTESS WITH THE MOST-ESS --- Johnne Y. Messineo, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Messineo of 1230 Oak pl., Union, displays first place award she received as Junior Miss Hostess, in New Jersey Junior Miss finals held Saturday night at Newark State College. JoAnne represented Eastern Union County in state finals. At left is Lynn-Merkel, second runnerup for hostess award, and at right is Marlanne Poeder, who walked off with the title of 1968 New Jersey Junior Miss, and also first runnerup for the hostess award. Pageant was sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Jaycees.

Heart Association to launch fund drive at meeting Sunday

The Union County Heart Association will kick off its annual drive for hinds Sunday at 2 p.m. during a workshop meeting to be held White Laboratories, Kenilworth, More than . 200 volunteer workers are expected to attend

Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chalkman of the Union County Heart Association board of directors, will open the session board of di-rectors, will open the session. Sandra Gra-ham, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Kenilworth, will help light a torch signifying the start of Heart Month in Union County, Sandra, who has suc-cessfully undergone heart surgery, is serv-ing this year as "Little Miss Heart Fund." State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, chairman of the 1968 fund drive effort, will sanolines the Heart Association's mat for the ennounce the Heart Association's goal for the campaign to be held during February, Last year volunteers collected \$77,900,57 as the drive upped its \$ 13,000 goal. Bequests raised the overall total to \$120,094.80.

Thomas Maddock of Treaton, state fund-

raising chairman for the 1968 drive, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion on fund raising. Panelists from various parts of New will discuss door-to-door solicitation, mail appeals, business gifts and special do-Sen. Rinaldo said the panel discussion format

was adopted for this year's kick-off because a number of questions were raised during last year's initial meeting. We want to arm our volunteer workers with all possible information, so they can collect the most money possible during this campaign," he said, "The headlines dealing with heart transplants in recent months have made the American public more heart conscious than ever-before. If ever there was a time to out-do ourselves raising funds to defeat our number one killer, this is the time.

Robert Thompson, personnel director at White Labs, will serve as host for the meeting.
Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Dominic Guests will be greete Menzaco of Linden, chairman of the county association's special meetings committee.

and to establish additional birth defect centers

for the care, and treatment of birth defect

victims. March of Dirnes money is also-used

to help support the Salk Institute in San Diego,

Calif. and for the care and treatment of post

polio-victims for whom the Salk vaccine came

too late._____Christopher Dietz of Rahway, chairman, said

that tickets were going very well and are in the hands of the committee and the local directors of the March of Dimes campaign, Working on the committee are Robert Sparks of Roselle

Park; Rober LiSooey of Roselle and Genevieve

Pascale and Jule Douglass of Union; Assisting the committee as hostesses at the ball are Joan Mauriello, Marge Genis and

Campers to meet

Family campers and those interested in learning more about family camping will meet Sunday at the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem

The program will begin at 5-p.m. with a

George Walker assistant manager of the

camping sites and places to visit in Canada. In addition, border crossing information will be offered and there will be a quantity of printed

"The Five Points YMCA family campers group is designed as a fellowship for those who-

are campers, whether they have tent, tent trailer, travel trailer, pick-up camper or

hator coach. It also hab a number of beginners and is also designed to help the beginning

family by talking and sharing information with

others who have experience. The YMCA has

equipment it is willing to rent to help families

start out on this fast-growing, relatively inex-pensive, educational, healthful way to vaca-tion." Howard R. Merrick, branch executive

at Five Points Y

Alice Foster of Union.

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March of Dimes to sponsor 'Snow Flake' Ball tomorrow

The Union County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes will sponsor a charity ball tomorrow night at Shackamaxon Country Club in Westfield,

The "Snow Flake" Ball is expected to floor show is planned featuring the Chanticlers from Rahway; Sugar and Spice from Cranford; Mommer's Band, Madrigal Singers and others.
Music will be supplied by the Lamplighers and a Rock and Roll Band.

Tickets are \$5 per person and an invitation isextended to everyone in Union County wishing to attend. Proceeds from the ball will be donated to the March of Dimes Foundation to carry on its program of education, research

Rose Society elects

five area residents

J. William Drayls of 619 Harrison ave., Roselle, has been elected treasurer of the North Jersey Rose Society, it was announced

Among the newly-elected committee chair-men are Mr., and Mrs. Archibalt T. McCarroll of 404-N, 15th st., Kenilworth, and Mr., and Mrs. Kasimer Niemaazyk of 1259 Victor ave., Union, McCarroll is editor of Proof of the Pudding, the society's publication, and his wife is in charge of heaptrality. Mrs. Niemaszyk is chairman of the public Canadian Government Travel Bureau, will be dise garden and her busband will head the the guest and will present a program on campunit planning the spring show, ing in Canada, Walker will talk about specific the society's 14th anniversary meeting will camping sites and places to visit in Canada, in the held Saturday at the First Methodist Church, addition, border crossing information will be

Montclair, at 2 p.m. Frank Benardella of River Vale, a rose exhibitor and grower, will discuss "Personal Experiences with the

RETIRES FROM BANK

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the Na-tional State Bank Elizabeth, presented a gift to Harvey. W. Peace Jr., vice-president of the bank, on his retirement after 42 years. Peace was honored at a surprise dim the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

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Report from Trenton

mmm By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo mmmmmmmmmm

Our citizens have little respite from rising prices and rising taxes. There does exist, in which relief seems dethough, one area sirable and possible, namely, the tolls pald by commuters on the Garden State Parkway. The New Jersey Highway Authority has been operating the Parkway successfully and profitably for 15-years, Obligations to bondholders have been mer consistently.

In addition to remaining at the same high levels, tolls have been imposed in Essex County, where none had been charged before. Moreover, the Highway Authority is attempting to impose tolls in Union County, a move which I am adamantly oposed. The tolls Essex County, incidentally, were imposed as a condition for the Highway Authority's participation in the financing of the depression of the East-West Freeway. Ultimately, the Federal Government provided most of the funds for the depressed Freeway, an action that made the imposition of tolls unnecessary.

Still, they remain in effect.

The New Jersey Highway Authority has done very little for the long-suffering commuter, except take his quarters and add new toll booths. I believe it is time something is done for the riders of the Garden State Parkway,

which has become an essential transportation route for many New Jersey residents commuting to and from their homes and places of employment.

Therefore, I plan to introduce a resolution in the State Senate Monday calling on the Highway Authority to make available reduced rate commutation-tickets-for-Parkway-users.

I regard this as a completely equitable arrangement. It has been done for years by the Port of New York Authority, which pperates the bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey, Rather than reduce the Highway Authority's revenues, it probably would increase them by-encouraging more riders to use the Parkway facilities.

If the Senate and the Assembly adopt the resolution that will be introduced Monday, it will be forwarded to the New Jersey Highway Authority. I am hopeful that the Authority will give serious consideration to this proposal, because I think it would be in the best interests of all concerned—commuters and the

Preferential toll charges for commuters. who support the Parkway day-in, day-out, would be one way for the forgotten man to Union tomorrow.

achieve a break, no matter how slight it might

The major portion of the text of the resolution to be introduced Monday is as follows: "WHEREAS, The Garden State Parkway has become an essential transportation route for many residents of the State in commuting to and from their homes and places of employ-

WHEREAS, Commuter fares, rates or tolls are accorded for such use of other transportation facilities, including interstate bridges and turinels; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the State of New Jersey (the General Assembly, concurring):

1. The Chairman and members of the New Jersey Highway Authority are hereby respect-fully memorialized that in fixing and revising and charges to be collected for use of the Garden State Parkway, pursuant-to-P.L. 1952, c. 16, s. 14; they provide for the sale of ticket tooks or other prepared toll identi-fication to commuters and other regular users. of portions of the Parkway at a discount from the cash toll-charges fixed for other use of the Parkway."

Mc DERMOTT TO SPEAK --State_Senator_Frank_X, McDermott_(R-Union), majority leader in the Senate, will distive session at a luncheon of the Employers' Legislative Committee of Union County at the Town and Campus Restaurnat, Morris avenue,

-Thursday, January 25,-1968-

Weekend event set by explorer scouts

Dale Yadlosky of Springfield, Northern District Explorer Scout Cabinet chairman, announced this week that plans have been completed for the annual winter weekend at Rockinghorse Ranch, Highland, N. Y. for the weekend of February 2-3-4-.

Friday evening 30 explorer Scouts and eight adults will drive to the ranch for a. weekend of horseback riding, skiing, skaring, tobogganing, swimming, dancing and riflery, Exploring is the program sponsored by Boy Scours of America for boys 14 to 18,

Northern - District of Union Council Consists of Union and Springfield.

Dale will be assisted by E.T. Pinney as advisor, and Stan_Mikus, district scout

Insurors return to class for updating in methods

Members of the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents and their employees will "go back to achool" in Elizabeth beginning tonight for a 13-week course in "General Principles" of Insurance," The classes, to be held one night a week from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be conducted at the offices of the Union County Savings Bank, 320 North Broad at....

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Yconcert by chorus

musical program_ranging from Mozart to a jazz style work by a contemporary composer, will be presented Sunday at the YM-YWHA of Essex County in West Orange by the New Jersey Symphony Chorus, accompanied by an orchestral ensemble of 22 cians. Also appearing will be the Madrigal Singers of the New Jersey Boys Chorus.

The concert, jointly-spon-sored by the Y and the symphony, will begin at 8 p.m.-in the Maurice Levin Theater at the new Y building, located at 760 Northfield ave. Making its first concert ap-

pearance in the Oranges, the chorus will be under the direction of James R. Mc-

The highlight of the pro-gram will be Mozart's Coro-



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Mistletoe is for kids -- isn't it? (He's in his

Last year when our school-was having the Junior-Senior Prom, I asked my date if she wanted to go to any special place afterwards.

She said she would leave it up to me as to-where we would go.

Knowing this, I had planned to go to a nice

place in our home town, but when I picked her up for the Prom, she asked if it would be alright to go to enother town some 40 miles

When we got to the Prom, I called my

parents (without my date knowing) just to let them know there was a change of plans. When

they heard where we were going, they refused to let me go, I'm-17 and I felt that I
couldn't tell my date that my parents would
not let me go, so I 'faked it' by saying that I
didn't feel good, and I took her straight home
right after the Prom...
When the lidd I have done? Should be the

What should I have done? Should I write to

it up to you, that you had already made plans to go to a nice place near by ... and you should

have cone No other explanation was necessary then, and I certainly wouldn't mention it

My life reads like a soap opera, I guess, but my father died when I was 12 and con-

sequently, I was very close to my mother

nation Mass. Also on the pro-gram will be Bach's Cantata

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I said we could.

her and explain?

Dear Prom-goer:

to her now.

Dear Amy:

She chose the food I ate, the clothes I wore We had a family party Christmas day at my mother's house. My brother-in-law grabbed and the friends I made. Now I'm 27, a college graduate and she is still 'choosing' for me and kissed me under the mistletoe. I was very embarrassed because everyone saw us.

1 don't make anything of it and neither should you. (Maybe he's just a kid at heart!)

will pull apart what you want most in life...

a wife and eventually a family of your own, Dear Amv:

burn School in Nellisville, Wisconsin.
I would like your advice on a boy in the same grade as I. He thinks he's hot stuff and he shows off. Hardly any of the kids like him. He makes me so mad I could beat him up and knock all his teeth out. If he keeps on

You should have told her that since she left It is highly improper for a girl to strike a boy for the reasons you mentioned, Give him the cold shoulder which may make him wise up. But for goodness sake, don't belt him. He inds like the type who might belt you one

AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

The girls I liked, she never did. Three

times I wanted to marry, but Mom said they weren't good enough for me. Now I'm successful in my chosen field and have everything I want but a wife and family of my own. I am, seeing this sweet, lovely girl (school-teacher) but mother doesn't like her either.

Now that she sees it's a losing battle and that I am going to marry her, she agreed on one condition: that she live with us. My girl is precious and agreeable, but I have my doubts.

Dear David: Untile the knot that holds you to mama and don't leave any loose ends. Two women pull-ing in different directions under the same roof

I am in the 8th grade and I go to the Washbeing so stuck up-and-acting too hig for his pants, should I belt him one?

Plus all this, he picks on all us girls, Robert, one of the students in school, going to defend us and bear him up, but I said, "No." If there's any defending to do, I'd rather do it myself.

Address all letters to:

Cancer group sets weekend conclave

teers and staff will attend the New Jersey Division's 1968 Crusade Workshop to be held here at the Holiday Inn, in Atlantic City, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced by Elliott Pachtman, of Union, 1968 Crusade

to kick off campaign

The Society's Annual Crusade will begin April 1, and ways and means of raising \$1,275,000 for the New Jersey Division's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients will be discussed during the two-day conference, Pachtman said

Theme for the workshop will be "Crusade on a High Note," which has been selected in honor of Lawrence Welk, famed band leader, who is the Society's National Crusade Chairman for

The conference will open with a luncheon on Saturday, April 27, with welcomes by Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson, president of the New Jersey Division, and by William Cowart, Jr., Atlantic City, president of the Division's Atlantic County Chapter, Guest speaker for the occasion will be James P. Cooney, M.D., senior vice president for medical affairs of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Cooney's topic

will be "Have We Got the Problem Solved? The afternoon general session will open with panel-moderated by W. Jefferson Lyon, Oley Ridge, the Division's immediate past president.

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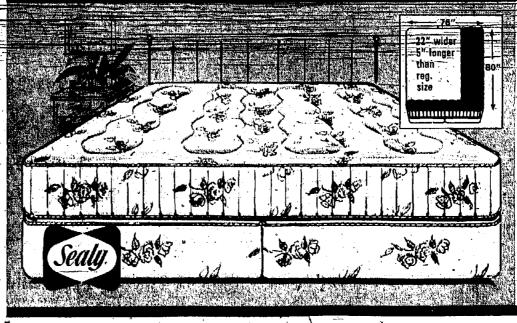
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The Administration has stated that it will cost about \$5 billion to install a "thin line" ABM system designed to meet a potential threat from China. This is the Sentinel system for

which planning is underway. In General Eisenhower's view, this figure is completely unrealistic because the American public will never accept the notion that only parts of our country are to be protected and will demand--and ger--"the works" or a fullscale system costing \$40 billion or more.

The larger question, of course, is whether any money so spent would buy any appreciable increase in our security. General Eisenhower doubts seriously that it would, and argues instead that our best defense remains with our overwhelming offensive power.

As Secretary McNamora has stated many times, our security against nuclear attack lies in deterring any potential aggressor from ever launching any such attack. Deterrence rests, in turn, on our ability to destroy any aggressor even after absorbing a first strike.

We have this "assured destruction capabil-

in ample amount according to Secretary McNamara, and the Soviet Union knows it. And the Soviets possess comparable if not equal power, resulting in a state of mutual deter-

This "balance of terror" could be upset, conceivably, if one side were to develop an impregnable defense. So armed, that nation clearly have an incentive to launch a

In search of such a defense, the United States has conducted extensive research for many years on an anti-ballistic missile system. So have the Soviets, it seems, for they are in the process of installing such a system. This does not mean, however, that the Soviets have scored a "breakthrough." On the contrary, the experts are agreed that neither the Soviet ABM system nor the U.S. Sentinel system is capable of destroying more than

Reports

SOME incoming missiles. The appropriate response to the Soviet ABM dentoyment. Secretary McNamara has argued. is to buttress our offensive forces to maintain our "assured destruction capability." And this we have done, by launching development of multiple warheads and improved penetration aids.

Conversely, were the United States to deploy a full-scale ABM system, the Soviets could be expected to take similar steps to retain their "assured destruction capability." The net-result: a new and costly arms race with no more, and perhaps less, security in prospect for both sides.

Secretary McNamura, who summarized the case against ABM in most persuasive fashion last September, nevertheless took that occasion to announce a decision to deploy the "thin line" system against China.

I am troubled by the apparent inconsistency of this decision. I am not satisfied that this step, limited though it may be, is sound, in part because of the reasons advanced by General Eisenhower, and in part because it may lead to the same reaction that Secretary McNamara foresees in the event of full-scale deploymenta Soviet decision to so increase their offensive missile forces that even more deaths would be assured in the event of a nuclear exchange.

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ESTATE OF LOUIS SCHRADER, decessed Notice of Settlement.

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This second publication also has a lot of good stuff about where to locate a house. It compares the different kinds of plastics, tells about heat needs, and suggests plants suited to greenhouse growing.

Your county agent may not have these, so if you're interested, just send a card to Gar-den Reporter, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick 08903 with your name and address. stead, the greatest of all ordeals, in fact. I. Carnegie Hall without my clothes on, or withthe wrong program."

The hectic life of a concert artist

The ease and rapidity with which jet-age At least that is the considered opinion of one artists fly back and forth across oceans and of the world's foremost concert artists of tocontinents during the course of a single musiday, who also is a top-notch recording star, cal season, also imposes certain hardships or He is violin virtuoso Ruggiero Ricci, who will the modern performer.

Masterwork plans to form youth unit

David Randolph, music director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, this week announced the formation of The Masterwork Youth Chorus, Membership is open to all

high school and college age singers.

The project is intended to supplement and expand the type of singing experience which schools can provide.

The conductor will be Samuel Hollander of Succesume, who has had many years of experience in training young singers, including al-most 20 years as director of music with the Morris Township school system, and several years with the Cedar Grove school system. Auditions for prospective members of The Masterwork Youth Chorus will be held on Saturday_at 2_p,m,-at Masterwork Headquarters, 738 Speedwell ave, Morris Plains, Any singer interested in auditioning may submit his name to the Masterwork office by calling 538-1860 any weekday between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. The chorus will meet weekly for re-

Ricci says hi-fi, fast travel bring hardships Ricci -- who competed with these titans during his own sensational years as a child prodigy --the top performers needed only about 10 large.

"Nowadays," says Ricci, "We need 30 or ore. We travel more, pr rm more, and

that on a recent weekend he played the Tschalkowsky Violin Concerto on a Friday evening in mission, slept overnight-in Stockholm, Sweden, and reported for rehearsal the next afternoon in Great Neck, Long Island -- all of which

weren't for the time differential.

formances may be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony offices at 1020 Broad st., Newark, or by calling 624-8203. Tickets for the Montclair concert also may be obtained at the Perdue Radio Company, 8 Park st.,

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growing popularity of hi-fidelity recordings has made things doubly difficult for the artist

who appears on the concert stage, Ricci ex-

"You now not only have to please the critics," he observed, "but you must face an audience that already has heard all the com-

Ricci also has some pretty provocative-

things to say about concert audiences he has encountered all around the globe during the

years, and of the plight of twentieth century

performers who live by their applause and

Take performances in New York, for instance, at Carnegie Hall or Philharmonic Hall,

These, Ricci says, are particularly excruciat-

"The unanimous verdict of approval from the

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Ricci's own schedule is so hectic these days

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Likewise, his 1962 summer tour of New Zealand and Australia was booked to within a day of the time he was required for rehearsals with the New York Philhermonic at Lincoln Center - fortunately, again on the other side of the International Dateline.

The February performances, part of the New Jersey Symphony's "Suburban Concert-Series," will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio," and will. -include-also-a-performance, of Stravinsky's 'Sacre du Printemps' ("Rite of Spring").

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Hoch, chairman of the committee. It includes a Book Review Club which meets once a month, at 8 p.m. Sundays, with the next meeting to be held on Feb. 4.

Mary Lebau will be instructor in bridge,

Beginners' classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 27 and inter-mediate classes on Thursday evenings starting Feb. 29.

Duplicate bridge tournaments will be held at 8:15 p.m. Mondays with Daniel Shapiro as director and a Chess Club, with Dick James as instructor, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Club meetings will be preceded by special instruction starting at 7:30 p.m.

The winter semester program also will in—

clude: Ceramics, Tuesdays at 8'p.m. starting Jan. 30, with Mrs. Olgo Miniciler, instructor; Chug Ivri, Mondays at 2 p.m., with Nachum Blass discussion leader: Choral group Wednesdays at 8 p.m., with Benjamin Plot-kin, director, and dramatics, Thursdays at 8 p.m., with Milton Zucker, director.

Folk dancing-will-be-offered on alternate

Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with Blass as instructor, The next meeting will be held this Sunday.

Norman Leder will be instructor for guitar classes on Mondays starting Jan. 29, Beginners
lessons will be given from 8 to 9 p.m. and
advanced lessons, 9 to 10 p.m.
A Jewish Forum, with Harry Lebau as
discussion leader, will meet once a month

at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Jewish-Traditions Seminars-led by Dr. Mitchell Snyder will be held on alternate Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Fritz Kramer will present a Music Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesdays starting Jan. 31 and Mrs. Bertha Souder is instructor of an oil painting class at 8 p.m. Monday which began meeting this week.

A Y official said registration must be made in advance. He said details are available by calling the Y program director at 289-8112 or by obtaining a copy of a new brochure from the

Sewing for beginners sponsored by YWCA

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA in conjuntion with Union County Home Economics is sponsoring a sewing program for housewives. It is a beginners course and will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30



TELETHON-STAR-Joseph Damiano, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andelo D. Damiano of 1400 Emma pl., Linden, is junior chairman of the 17th Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be broadcast starting this Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The boy entered the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford a year ago at which time he walked with only maximum support. After dally work with Mrs. Joseph Carey, a therapist at the center pictured with Joseph, he is able to walk indepen-dently with cases. The youth hopes to be ready for public school education next Sept-

at the association building, 1131 E. Jerseyst.,

starting Feb. 6.
The course will include basic sewing and making a simple dress for Easter. There will be nursery care for pre-school children at a small charge. Early registration is required and-may be made by mail, in person, or by ohoning 355-1500,

Telethon-raised monies go to local palsy center

Julius R. Pollatschek, president of United as host and hostess, in addition to entertain-Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, this ment, boys and girls with cerebral pulsy view the 17th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, to be televised in color on WOR-TV, Channel 9, from 10:30 p.m. Saturday to

"Funds raised as the result of pledges from Union-County residents will be used for our program of services at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford", Pol-

latschek said. Pollatschek indicated that entertainment will be provided by movie, television and radio stars, with-Steve Lawrence and Eydle Gorme, ment, boys and girls with cerebral pulsy will demonstrate progress made through therapy received at United Cerebral Palsy Centers during the past year. Viewers will see a taped demonstration of speech therapy with five year old Diana Romanizas, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Romanizas, 608 Jackson Ave., Elizabeth, with Mrs. John Hall, speech therapist at the Leagues' Center in Cranford,

ho will be interviewed by Henry-Fonds, Five hundred volunteers will man 125 telephones at the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon message center during the 19 hour period to receive pledges from New Jersey residents.

Communications film at Irailside

"Beyond All Barriers," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park —Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation,

on Sundáy at 2 p.m. The film depicts modern communications in seventeen different countries.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside and Miss Irms. H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside will present one-half hour nature talks for

"We are grateful", Pollatschek said, for the fine response of volunteers who will help us in this project. "It is our hope that residents of Union County will again pledge generously during this two-day event",

The topic selected for the four "Arcric and Antarctic Wildlife," children. The talks will be illustrated with color alides and admission is free;

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

BOARD PRESIDENT

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may be residing now in Union County and it's our job to find her. We are especially hopeful of contacting those girls who are now home from llege for their winter vacation to enlist them as entrants in this year's Miss Union County Pageant," said-Doug Lind and Dick Payne, co-chairman of selection for the pageant.

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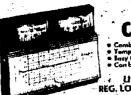
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TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today--8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.

Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service, Marc-Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shipman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Youth Group meet-

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Friday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church—Bowling
League. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Busy
Fingery at 47 Clinton Ave., Springfield.
Saturday-8 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship dance, Marlboro Street Blues.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. dubbe workship. Telepter

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formity," 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through seventh grade in Church School building; 8thgrade on third floor of Christian Education Building, Senior Highs-in Mundy Room, 11 a.m., church nursery. Il a.m., divine worship. Sermon: "Pitfalls and Signposts: Conformity." 5-p.m., confirmation class in pastor's study, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellow-ship, 6:30 p.m., Senior Highs will leave church for hockey game at South Mountain

Monday-noon, Springfield clergy luncheon at Methodist Church served by the Wesleyan Service Gulid. 8 p.m., building study commit-

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR: REV.-ELMER A. TALCOTT-JR-Today-7-8 p.m., confirmation class. 8:15 p.m., Session meeting at Mrs. Stiefel.

Saturday 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir.
8 p.m., senior high program; New York,
Simon and Garfunkel.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8. 11 a.m., worship service and baptism. Sermon: "The Doctrine of Mar., "Cradle Roll,

nursery, kindergarten, primary grades, 1-3, 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wednesday--9 a.m., Intercessory prayers, 3:15 p.m., "Hands and Hearts."

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My People Go,"
Monday--8:30 p.m., joint adult education
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Benefit luncheon set by AAUW for scholarship fund

The American Association of University Women, Mountainside Branch, will hold its eighth annual—benefit Juncheon and fashion show Thursday, Feb. 8, at noon in the Em-press-Room-of-the-Chanticler, Millburn, The

Cashmere Boutque of the Mall, Short Hills.

Will present the fashion show.

Mrs. Leon Greenberg, general chairman of the luncheon-fashion show, has named—the following members to her committee; Mrs. Peter Butler, Mrs. Julian Levitt, Mrs. Roy Lutz, Mrs. Charles Scheidecker and Mrs. Alan Rehbock, Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Butler, 232-1950, by today.

Proceeds from the affair will be used toward the club's scholarship fund awarded each year to Mountainside women presently attending college. Sandra Karwoski, a sophomore at Douglass College, and Toni Kayser, who com-pleted two years at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., and is now enrolled at New York University, are the recipients of scholarstips for the 1967-68 academic year, Applications for this year's awards may be obtained from the scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. Louis Parent, 1467 Wood-

Virginia Barnwell troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barnwell of Spring-field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Carbone, son of Mrs. Julia Saier of Plainfield and the late Mrs. Angelo J. Carbone.

Miss Barnwell is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, She isemployed as a registered nurse at Monmouth

Medical Center, Long Branch,
Mr. Carbone is a graduate of Plainfield High
School, He is a member of the Carpenter and
Millwrights-Local 155 of North Plainfield, He is employed as a salesman a Union County Volkswagen, Plainfield.

Guest artist to talk before Foothill unit

Mrs. Gloria S. Johnson of 1358 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside, meeting of the Foothill Club-of Mountainside,
next Thursday at noon at the Mountainside Inn
on Rt. 22, Mrs. Johnson will speak on the
subject of "Art in Your Life," Plans will be
reviewed by the club's executive board today,
at the home of Mrs. Carl Salerno. Chairman
for the day will be Mrs. J. J. Carroll.
A spokesman for the group stated that John
Robert Powers of the New York City Modeling

Robert Powers of the New York City Modeling agency was unable to appear on the program "Beauty for Everyone," scheduled for the Jan, 4 meeting, It was replaced by the program "introducing the Exciting Tress Chic," with wig fashions by Terry Briante.

Plans are being made-for the group's fund raising event, the "Tulip Ball," to be held on April 6 at the Mountainside Inn, the spokesman

Monday -- Confirmation I.

Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II; Wednesday--1:15 p.m., ladies Bible class.

THE EVANGEL BAPTIST 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster.

Friday--7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor West will preach on "The Call of

the Cross!" Junior Church the same time as morning worship, 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal. 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting; Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., evening Gospel ser-vice; Pastor West preaching, special music, and a gospel hymn sing, Nursery care during church services.

Wednesday--8 p.m., annual business meet-

officers. be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reserations are necessary.

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a.m. noon and 5 p.m. Dally Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,

JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today--7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 222nd annual congregational and corporation meeting.

Friday--3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 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 is provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Newly elected deacons will be ordained and installed at the 9:30 service. At the 11 o'clock service, newly elected elders will be ordained and installed, and newly elected trustees will be recognized. 7:30 p.mp., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Members of the



CAROLYN S. GABB

Mr._and_Mrs...William...Borton...Gabb-0

1374 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Stelling Gabb, to Paul J. Zingg, son of Mrs. Dolores L. Zingg of Berwick st., Orange. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Licking of West Orange. The bride-elect attended Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., and is a student at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, Mrs. Tingg is a graduate of Seton Hell Present

Zingg is—a—graduate of Seton Hall Prepar-atory School and is a senior at Belmont Abbey College, N.C., where he was recently— elected to an honor society, He is also a mem-ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. An August-wedding is planned.

Chi Omega women set

luncheon party in Essex

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will hold a "wig party" on tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. This special luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul S.

Andreson, of 54 South Ridgewood rd., South

Members were asked to bring a sandwich.

essert and coffee will be served. Chi Ome-

gas interested in attending were asked to contact Mrs. Andreson or Mrs. Henry C. Mc-

Mullen or Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr, both in

Open house slated

The Summit Area YMCA will be host to

parents and other interested adults at an open house and coffee Saturday from 10 a.m.

to moon. Tours of the activities in the Y building will be conducted so that adults may see the Y at work with the grade school

af Summit Area Y

SPRINGFIELD CELEBRANTS at the annual installation dinnerdance of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, char with Alton Van-Horn, center, chairman of the N.J. Real Estate Commission. At left are former Magistrate Henry C, McMullen and his wife, Georgia McMullen, who is a Springfield realtor and a trustee of the Board of Realtors. At right are Mayor and Mrs. Robert D.

Carolyn S. Gabb to wed Paul Zingg

MISS JANICE TIANO

Russell Benedetti to wed Summit girl

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mastro of Summit have amounted the engagement of their daugh-ter, Janice, w Rusself C. Benedetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Benedatti of Spring-

Miss Tiano'is a graduate of Summit High-School and is employed by Marine Office of America, Summit, Her flance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by Engelhard Industries, Newark, A fall wedding is planned.

Summit Y offers two new classes-

Two new classes in the Summit YWCA's winter-spring program will begin on Thursday, Feb. 1. A class in the construction of cut-out, parchment-type lampshades will be held on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Randall-Royce, a teacher of handicrafts in the Summit area for the past 12 years, will instruct, giving scallopin, and painting tips as well. Each person will complete a shade in the series.

Sew and Save, will be held on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Instruction will be given in pattern-making, cutting, fitting and finishing children's clothes. Short-cut methods used by manufacturers will be emphasized. Persons taking the class will be shown how to remake a woman's coat into a stylish coat for a child. The Instructor will be Mrs. Nicholas Moccia, creator of Little Fashions by Paula, who has designed for Joseph Love, Tiny Tots and Cin-derella Frocks.

The YWCA silvises that registration be made as soon as possible since classes are limited in size, Telephone the YWCA at 273-4242 for further information:

Walton School PTA

The PTA of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, will hold a brief besiness meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the art room of the Plorence Gaudineer School Members will then attend the school board candidates night program at 8:15, sponsored jointly by all local PTAs and the League of Women Voters.

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church youth group in Union will share their work experience of last summer at Ozone, Tenn. Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl

.' Tuesday--9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day.
1:15 p.m., women's Bible class studying the Book of Mark.
Wednesday--8 p.m., organization meeting for Cub Pack in Parish House dining room.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22

REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer, 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls,

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



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Carolyn Vasselli to marry educator

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vasselli of War-wick circle, Springfield, have announced the sngagement of their daughter, Carolyn Rose; to Anthony Louis Deni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Deni, of Old York road, Granchie, have Township.

Herbert J. Deni, of Old York reso, examen-turg Township.

The bride-cleek is a graduate of Jonathan, Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a sacretary in the CIBA Pharmaceunical Company, Summir, New Jersey. Mr. Frank is a graduate of La Salle College, Philadelphia, He is chairman of the foreign language de-partment at Morristown High School.

Ethical Society to hear Presbyterian minister

The Reverend Gabriel G. Williamson will 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Problems in Human Communication".

Mr. Williamson is a Presbyterian minister and is a graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee. He is a member of the Morris County Economic Opportunity Council and of the Morris County Housing Council.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submiliting wending or engagement pictures may enclose the 13 pay ment or include a note asking that they be billed.



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MRS. RICHARD M. GRUBEL

Janet L. Paterson

is wed Saturday

Williams of Roselle.

to R. Si. Trubel

Harmon Lippe served as best man. Ushers

included Goorge Dale, Mike Friedman, Tom Conti and Harven Migden.

Mrs. Grubel, who was graduated from Abra-ham Clark High School, attended Rutgers Uni-

versity, Newark, for two years, and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.,

for one year, She will complete her nursing education at Rutgers.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School, is a senior at Rutgers University

in Newark, where he is majoring in economics.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Pl, international

Maroney-Lyp_troth

announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. James Maroney of Elizabeth

have enviounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Mary Blien Marchey, to John G. Lyp, 300 of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyp of 401 Martin

ave., Union. The announcement was made ou-

Christmas Eve.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Berkeley

School, East Orange, attended Seton Hall University, Newark, She is a secretary em-

ployed by the Prudential Insurance Company

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and RCA Institutes in New York City, served in the U.S. Navy. He is currently studying to be a computer technician at RCA Electronic Data Processing Service School,

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should

of America, Newark.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

professional business fraternity.

Miss Zdanowski is married Jan. 7 to-Grant La Vere

Miss Kathrine Zdanowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zdanowski of 1609 Union ave., Union, was married Jan. 7 to Grant Stephen La Vere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther La Vere of 732 Fairway dr., Union.

The Rev. John Marchant officiated at the 3 p,m. ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn., Union.

nutter inn., Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Suzanne Grant of Union served as maid of honor. Miss Eileen Keating of Union was a bridemald, and Miss Denise Keating of Union, a junior bridesmaid, Miss Kean Keating of Union served as flower girl. All three are nieces of the bride. nieces of the bride.
William Rostock of Union served as best

man.

Mrs. La Vere, who was graduated from
Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing,
Newark, was previously employed by St. Mary's
Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mary-ville-College, Maryville, Tenn, and attended— St. John's University Law School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is attending the University of Kentucky Law School, Lexington, Ky.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Lexington, Ky.



Richard McEntee Patricia K. Fogel plan date_in August



MISS PATRICIA KÄREN FOGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Fogle of Mount Vernon, Ohio, have announced the engage-ment of their daugher, Miss Patricia Karen, Fogle, to Richard C. McEntee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond McEntee of 52 San-

ford pl...Vallaburg The hride-elect, who was graduated from Clarksville-High School in Indiana, attended Murray State-University, Murray, Ky. She is employed as a secretary for the Cooper-Bessemer-Company in Mount Vernon.

Her flance, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, is attending Murray State University, where he is a senior majoring in mathematics and physical education. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity. An August wedding is planned



for John C. Conry, Ann M. Priestner

Miss Ann Marie Preistner of Oak Ridge was married Saturday at a nuptial mass to John C. Conry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conry

ny in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Echo Lake. A reception followed at the Pine VIIIage Grove, Oak Ridge.

The bride was escorted by her brother, oseph A. Priestner, Mrs. Fred Farley of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Conry and Miss Eileen Conry of Union, sisters of the groom.

Eugene Conry of Union served as best man-for his brother. Ushers were William Conry of Union, brother of the groom, and Fred Farley of Union.

Mrs. Conry, who was graduated from Midland -Park-High School, is employed as a clerk at the Newfoundland Post Office, Newfoundland (N.J.). Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High-School, is employed as an engineer for Budweiser in Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Butler.

Lynn Ann Walker



Judith Ann Conk Troth announced

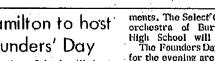
Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Conk-of 682 Lexington rd. Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Frederick Louis Buehler III, son of Mr. and st. Union, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Frederick L. Buehler of North Plainfield, their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Edward M. Wir-The-bride-elect, who was graduated from kus, son of Mrs. Edward Wirkus of Cranford, Union High School and Marietta College in Ohio, where she was a member of Alpha XI

Baby Sitters Exchange

The first meeting of this year of the Baby Sitters Exchange Club of Union will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Fernandez, 664 Lehigh ave., Union, Election of officers will be held. New mem-

ments. The Select Chorus and orchestra of Burnet Junior

programs will evaluate progress midway through the 1967-68 program year and make suggestions for increasing and improving ser-



for the evening are Mrs. Car-mine Solimo and Mrs. Leo Topper, Mrs. Robert Ammend is Hamilton School PTA president, and Floyd Lee is principal, Dr. Fred Stahuber will extend greetings at the most-

a year. This will keep sediment from accumulating.

Union BPW Club reports on funds at monthly meeting

The Connecticut Parms Business and Pro-fessional Woman's Club of Union endorsed Mary Kanane, surrogate of Union County for another term as surrogate at the club's January

Mrs. Frances Amend, chairman of the New Jersey Blind Foundation Fund, reported at the meeting that \$50 was received from members

in lieu of sending Christmas cards,

Mrs. Helen Lloyd amounced the names of
members who will assist her in the annual January telethon for the Cerebral Palsy fund. They are Mrs. Jo Stine, Mrs. Evelyn McGall. Mrs. Vickie Schaefer, Mrs. Elinor Moser, Miss Mae Forgione and Miss Connie Forgione. Mrs. Lillian Lodge presented a check from the gift-wrapping paper sale. It was announced

that these monies are part of the funds raised for scholarships and other charitable causes. Gifts donated by the January Birthday girls were won by Mrs. Evelyn McGall, Mrs. Marilyn Honrath, Mrs. Bea Asmus and Mrs. Elinor Moser. Mrs. Irma Cahill reported that 40 members have joined the dress club.

The speaker at the January meeting was Martin Segall, director of Hypnosis Consulta-tion and Training Center of West Orange.

MISS CHRISTINE PERSON

Christine Persson

of Union, engaged

Mrs. Per G. Perrson of 602 Bennington dr., Union, has announced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Christine Margareth Perrson, to David J, McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The bride-electis a junior at Juniata College,

Board-of Women's Club to plan Husbands' Night

The executive board of the Woman's Club f-Connecticut Farms will meet at the home

The Drama and Literature Department will

of Mrs., Frank R. Tell, first vice-president



Thursday, January 25, 1968-

to wed August 10 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Yanch of Tarrytown, N.Y., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice-Yanch, to Philip Nicholas Maisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Maisano of Union.

Miss Yanch, a graduate of Our Lady of Victory Academy, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is presently attending Sacred Heart College, Bel-

Her flance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, is attending Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N.C., where he is vice president of the junior class and

vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 10, 1968.

Fifth child to Stuarts

A six-and-a-half pound son, John Francis Smart, was born Jan. 14, 1968, in East Orange General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuart of 164 Locust dr., Union. He joins three sisters, Mary, Patry and Regina, and a brother, Billy. Mrs. Stuart is the former



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Joyce C. Slobuski

to wed Union man Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slobuski of 28 E. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Carol Slobuski, to James J. McFadden, son of Mrs. Dorothy McFadden of 1022 Falls er., Union, and the late James J. McFadden. The announcement was made at a dinner party

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union. beld at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Slobusid was graduated from Raselle
Park High School; Her fiance, a graduate of
Archbishop Walsh High School in Irvington,
sarved in the Army Signal Corps for three
years. He was stationed in Okinawa and the

Dominican Republic. Both are employed by the Prudential In-urance Company of Union.

Panel discussion scheduled Feb.

A panel discussion by six girls in the local area high schools, will be featured Feb. 7 at the monthly meeting of the American As-sociation of University Women in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, at 7:30 p.m., The topic will be Moral Values

Among the girls participating will be Miss Rhonda Staples of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Miss Dianne Wilkinson of Union High School, Miss Janina Brytczuk of Roselle Park High School, Miss Joann Alser of Edison Vocational High School, Elizabeth, Miss Mary Ellen Hnat of Battin High School, Elizabeth and Miss Linda Belleron of Mother Seton High

School, Clark.

Chairman of the meeting and moderator of the discussion will be Dr. Eleanore Delaney, professor-of-elementary education at Rutgers University and area representative in education of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dorothy Messbauer wed Jan. 6 to Joseph Radcliff

Mrs. Dorothy Messbauer of E-1 Hadffeld ave., Union, was married Jan o to Joseph Radellin of Atlantic City. The ceremony was performed at the Battle Hill Moravian Church, Union, by the Rev. Donald Atcheson of Yardley. Pa., former pastor of the Union church

A cocktail party honoring the couple was held at LaPetite Restaurant, Union. The restaurant is operated by the new Mrs. Radcliff. The couple will reside at the Hadfield avenue

Bas Mitzvah is held

Miss Deborah Lynn Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol S. Weinstein of Indian Run parkway, Union, was Bas Mitzvah recently in Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington. She read a portion of the Hafterah.

A' kiddush followed the service, and many guests from out of town attended.

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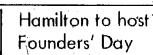
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Hamilton School will host the Founders' Day meeting Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. at Union High School. The meeting will be a town-

ates the organization of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers on Feb. 17, 1897; All principals, PTA presidents and past presidents, and PTA members are invited to attend an evening of tribute, entertainment and voiresh-

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MISS LYNN A. WALKER Mr, and Mrs, Howard P, Walker of Palme

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Mrs. Murphy to attend

VFW Auxiliary session

Mrs. Laurence J. Murphy, 334 Stockton rd., Union, will attend the midwinter conference of the Ladies Auxillary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday and Sunday in Wash-

ington, D.C. She is a past national auxiliary president.

National and state officers from the 50 states and the District of Columbia will par-

ticipate in the session at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Directors of the 17 national auxiliary

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Miss Walker is employed as accretary of
the School of Business Machines, Newark,

Her france attended Frirleigh Dickinson
University, and is employed by Liquid Carbonio Delta sorovity and Sigma Detra Pl, national the Sch Spanish: honorary is a Spanish rection at Thomas Jefferson High School and Marquis de Liefsyette Junion-High School in Elizabeth. Her flance, who also was graduated from Marietta College, where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is employed by Chevron Chemical Co., South Plainfield.

sets meeting Wednesday

bers will be enrolled at this time. Refresh ments will be served.

Membership is open to all mothers who are residents of Union. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fernandez at 687-





MISS ANN MARIE CARBERRY

Son to Patsy Cerquas

An-eight-pound, 3-1/2 ounce son, Gerard Joseph Gerous was born Jan. 14, 1968 in Saint Barnabas, Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Cerous of Roosevelt avenue, Union, Mrs. Cerous is the former Julia Rossi

Ann M. Carberry to wed Mr. Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carberry of 41 S. 17th st., Kentlworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Marie Carberry, to Edward Dennis Cahill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill of 18 Dorset dr., Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Cahill. "

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary for New-Jersey Communications Corp., Kenilworth, Her flance, an alumnus of Oratory School,

Summit, is in his serior year at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Ethical Society to hear Presbyterian minister

The Reverend Gabriel G. Williamson will address the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Problems in

Human Communication".
Mr. Williamson is a Presbyterian minister and is a graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee, He is a member of the Morris County Economic Opportunity Council and the Morris County Housing Council.

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ave., Kenllworth, have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Gilbert

C. Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Van Buskirk of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-



Sally Ann Killeen to be a June bride worth, is employed by N.J.E. Corporation, Kenliworth. Mr. and Mrs. William Killeen of 642 Kingston

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Mrs. Martin H. Heim of 35 South 22nd st.,

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Scotch

Plains-Fanwood High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is em-

ployed by the Allstate Insurance Companies, Murray Hills, as a secretary. Her fiance is a graduate of jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. He served three years in the

United States. Army Security Agency and is in his junior year at Montclair State College work-

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Irvington.
A "circus barket" will begin, the proceedings with whistle blows and the auditorium will be transformed into a "Big Top" areng with clowns, pink tigers, animal trainers, snakes and trapese arrists.

of Rosary and Holy Name members. Among the rosary members are Mrs. Edward Clarke, Mrs. Gerald Bevaloque, Mrs. Raymond Bar-rows, Mrs. Ann Giunta, Miss Sadie Giunta, Mrs. Vincent Kreder, Mrs. Edward Niebylski, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Lordi-Mrs, Frederick Perna, Mrs, George Brauner Jr., Mrs. Thomas Stahl, Mrs. John Gelmi, Mrs.' Joseph Haitmanek, Mrs. Robert Tu-tela, Mrs. Richard Vicari, Mrs. Thomas Cummings Mrs. Julia Bender, Mrs. Eleanore Purbett, Miss Phyllis Lebnardis.

Choreographer will be Mrs. ley Blackowski, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jo-seph Colella and Mrs. Gerald Colella. Assisting with tickets will be Mrs. Frank Kreder St., Mrs. Angelo Ippolitto, Mrs. Joseph Torsiello and Mrs. Dorothy Jergenson. Dancing will be to the music

25th_anniversary

-The 25th wedding anniver-S. Podlas of 1273 Shetland dr.,

tended the party which wasarranged by the couple's chil-Carolyn, Kathleen and Patricia Podlas, all of the same address. Among the guests were Mrs. Podlas' fa-

Mrs. Edward Slezak, who had served as madd of honor at the Podlas worlding.

Raymond Podlas and the former Catherine Martin of

Church, Union. They have re-sided in Union since that

ployed as a vehicle operator with the Postal Service of

Triluminar Link

to meet Monday.

A regular meeting of Triluminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eliza-beth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth, The group will honor the junior past matron, junior past patron and all past matrons and past patrons of the link. Mrs. Anne Bloom, worthy matron, and Dayid Bloom, worthy

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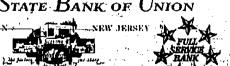
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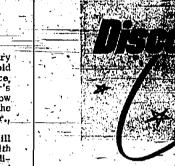
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Union, was celebrated at a surprise dilmer party Sunday evening at the Cranwood in Garwood.

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Mr. Podlas mother, Mrs.
Julia Podlas of Newark, and

Newark were married Jan. -31, 1948 in St. Michael's marriage. Mr.- Podlas has been em-

Newark for the past 16 years.

patron, will preside.
All - link members and

Aid sought for quake victims Center launches fund campaign

The Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall iniversity has started a campaign to aid the diousands left homeless by recent earthquakes

in Sicily.

A spokesman for the organization pointed ter of the Center of Italian Culture.

The spokesman said organization out that the earthquakes were the worst natural-disaster to strike Sicily-since a quake in 1908. They left more than 500 dead. -1.000-injured and thousands upon thousands homeless, he

ing conducted with the cooperation of Dr. Turiddu Simoni, Italian vice-consul in Newark, and Mario Farco, president of the Essex Chap-

The spokesman said organizations as well as individuals are being urged to assist the massive relief and rescue operations now under villages hit by the disaster.

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Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of the former New Jersey Governor, and Malcolm D-Talbot, vice-president of Rutgers University in Newark, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1968 New Jersey Sym-phony Boll, to be held March 30 in Newark,

This year's ball, to be en-titled "Fiesta in Spain," will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. It will begin with a reception at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 9. Proceeds of the annual-Sym phony Ball are used to reduce the operating deficit of the

Higher dividends for GI insurance

Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration regional office, Newark, announced veterans holding participating GI insurance policies will receive \$223 million in

dividends during 168. Dividends will be paid on the anniversary dates of the policies with payments beginning

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A spokesman said the pot-holes formed after the heavy rainfall which occurred recently, le added that it will be impossible for the department to fill in the pot-holes at this time are still engaged in snow and ice operations.

insurance will total \$15 million, with payments averaging \$79. The 1967 dividend also totaled \$15 million but averaged \$3 less.

Goldberg names 2 aides Veterans urged to file income questionnaires

Transportation Commission David J. Goldberg this week announced the appointments of Ronald Berman as assistant commissioner of director, of the Division of Railroad Trans-portation and Robert Day as director of the Division of Railroad Transportation in the State

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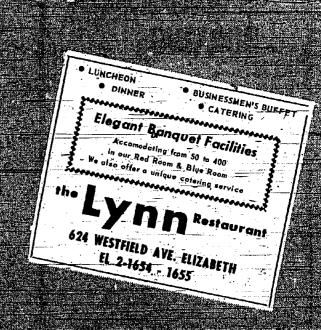
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Lennon-star at Ormont

John Lennon's first movie Beatles, "How I Won the War," opens in color at the Ormont Theater, East Orange,

Wednesday. Set in World War II, the picture was produced and directed by Richard Lester, and Co-stars Roy Kinnear, Lee Montague, Jack MacGowran, Michael Hordern, Jack Hed-ley and Karl Michael Vogler. The screenplay is based on a novel by Patrick Ryan.

The action of the story is set in North Africa, although the picture was filmed-mostly in Germany and Spain. "How I Won the War" has an antiwar theme.

Benefit is slated for Opera Guild

luncheon-fashion show A luncheon-fashion show will be given Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at B. Altman's, Short Hills, for the benefit of the production fund of Opera Theater of New Jersey, under the auspices of the Guild of the Opera Theater.

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'Ulysses'-held on Art screen

The movie version of James Joyce's 1921 masterplece, "Ulysses," begins a second week at the Art Theater, Irv-Ington Center, Wednesday, Milo O'Shea portrays Leo-pold Bloom, Barbara Jefford is Molly Bloom, and Maurice eves plays Steplien Dedslus, the character who was the hero of Joyce's carller autobiographical novel, "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man."

The picture was scripted by Joseph Strick in association with Fred Haines. Strick also

produced and directed "Ulys-Paper Mill shows

'The Odd Couple' Harvey Stone, night club and television comedian, replaced Mike Kellin in the role of Os-car in The Odd Couple." which opened Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The Neil Simon playwill run for four weeks. Avery Schreiber co-stars in

-Orchestras setat Meadowbrook

The Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra will play tomorrow and Saturday at the Meadow-brook Dinner Theater, Cedar-

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He rested that the restings caroo from Robert

La Comme, propertional at Dayton, with the sup-port of Rechert Talmor, athletic director, Or-"The added, "The addens department fore-

- recommend that the board interpose no object tion to the Perugat.

the total request.

Buyton has been a member of the Yutchorg.
Conference for some five-of the law against conference has been to good accommon translating after Kamilworth students were translating from Dayton at the start of last year with the opening of David Brourley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the local school has been by far

the smallest to the conference.
Dayton this year has approximately 200 stodenta, boys and girls, in the achier class, Approximate figures for the auralier of semiors in each of the other monther echools are: Gov. Livingston Regional Boxbeley Heighte, 400; A. b. Johnson-Regional, Chark, 370; Crandord, 404; Hillade, 374; Rabway, 412; Scotch Flams, 437; and Wassifield; 599.

TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously withdrawn from the conference because they felt that they lacked manpower to compete with the larger actuals, particularly in football where is many as 30 players are unoded for a

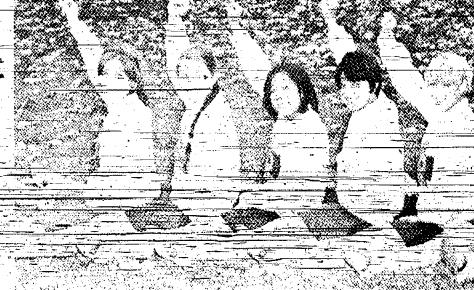
suggestable team;
They are Roselle Park High School and Abraham Clark High School of kescile, Sons now compete in the Garden Smite Conferences, composed of actions the approximate size of Dayton, ranging geographically from Clifford Scott in hast Orange to several in Monaouth

Following approval by the regional board, Dr. Davis commented, the Dayron restignation must then be accepted by conference officials. Here will be no visible effect nest year, be added, since the action this schedule commutments which must be met. Lift Davis predicted that Dayton will need at louistlesso to four years

to work out all its commutments.

Another factor in the Union County authoric alignment, now under mudy by a group headed by Dr. William Went, county experinteredent of policois, has been a desire for a county large-The five turgest schools in the county are

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Springfield youngsters raised a record total of \$1,728 for UNICEF with their "Iris or Treat", campular on Bulloween, according to figures released this week by the local ONICLE

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dont; Mathew D'Andrea, secretary, and Walter Schraman, tronsuror. Dates for the simual fund drive and dance were amounted at the meeting. The find

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Val Schemerusa and Mrs. Betty Kees;

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PUCHS - Frieds Espenmueller on Wednesday, January 17, 1968, of 40 For-est Dr., Springfield, wife of Carl-Fuchs, Funeral service was held at "Smith & Smith," (Sucurban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield; on Friday, January 19, In-terment in Hollywood Cemetery. GABZAN - Susan, on Sunday, January, 21, 1968, of 330 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, devoted sister of Walter J., John and Mi-chael Gabzan and Mrs. Deep Delport. The funeral service at 'Habberle & Barth Home for Funerals, '971 Clinton Ave., Ir vington, on Tuesday, January 23, Funeral of Wednesday, Interment in Hollywood Melmortal Park,

HANS -- Matthew Sr., on Saturday, Jänu-'ary 20, 1968, of 103 W. Rosella Ave., Rosella Park, husband of Breedine (nea Cucco); father of Matthew Jr., and Mchaill son of Julia Wollay and the late Matthew; brother of Julia; also autvelved by 1 grendchild. Pineral was from the 'Clat-aute Puneral Home,' 2800 Morris Ave., 'Union, on Theaday, January 23, Requiem Mass at Church of the Assumption.

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Kem — On Sahirday, January 20, 1968, William, of J71-Madison-Ave., Blirabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Cocolla (Lawscot); devoted father of George and John Kim; son of Mrs. Jean M. and the late George Kim; brother of Ceorge and Frank; also survived by 1 grandchild. The fineral service was held at the McCracker Pupared Hune. 1800 Morrie Au. Diston. BRINK — Jessile Josephine (noe Berg-endahl) on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968, of 237 S. Pork Road, Mountainside, wife of the late Churley N. Brink and devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph Lodiser. Funeral was con-ducted privately from "Hasberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cossess-of Vauxhall Road, Union.

Tuesday, Interment in Hollywood Memor-ial Park. KRAEMER KRAEMER — Anna K. (nee Kniep), on January 18, 1968, of Isabella Ave., New-ark, N.J., beloved wife of William Krae-

ark, N.J., beloved wife of William Kraemer; devoted sister of Mrs. Minns Dorec, Mrs. Martin Shaw. Service was held at the "Bibbo (Hudsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Sauriday, January 20, 1968, Inherment Feirmount Cemetery,

MAHR — On Thursday, January 18, 1969, Frank J., of 1623 Andrew St., Union; N.J.; beloved husband of Mary (Schengrund); devoted father of Mrs. Eunica Nicol. Also survived by I. grandson, J. brother and I. sister in thungary. The fineral was conducted from "The McGracken Funeral Homes", 1500 Morris. Ave., Union on Monday, High Mass of Requiem at Sc. Michael's Church, Union.

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ORAM -- On Thesday, January 16, 1968, Marie (Gerilch), of 1850 S. Wood Ave., Linden, beloved wife of Thomas H.; Gericht obed intoher of Vincent J. and Robert E. Oram, Mrs. Marie Repeist and Mrs. Ethel D., Horhun; also, survived by digrandchildren, This fungral salyice was field at the McCrackes-Funcer Horse, 1300-Morris ave., Union, on Friday, interment Graculand Memorial Park.

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PATRICK — Alice Marklen, on Priday, January 19, 1968, of Leonarde, N.J., wife of James J., Patrick mother of John; Fraik and Charles Patrick, Me. Fraik Mazone and Mrs. Edna Cablest arber of Mrs. Heles Masson; also survived by it, grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funoral was from "Hasberle & Barth The funeral was from "Heatherie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, common Yauxhall Kd., Union, on Tuesday, January 23, thence to St. Peal the Apostic Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Come of Heaven Computery;

RENAUD—Pauline (noe Boins), on Friday, January 19, 1968, age 90 years of 209 5. Lake Dr., Belmar, N.J., formerly of South-Grange; wife of the late William Renaud; devoced sister of Mrs. Barbara Bender. of Hanovar, N.J., The Ruseral was from "Heeberle & Barth Horse for Puperals," 971 Clinnon Ava., kryington, on Tuesday, January 23, thance to Sacred Heart Church, Vallaburg, for a High Mass of Requiem, increment Holy Se-Blicher Cemetery, East Orange.

SCHULZ - Mary (nee Sekley), on Saturday, January 20, 1968, age 70 years, of 712 Suyvegant Ave., Bryington and 98 Murrumson Rd., Manaquan, NJ., belowed wife of William F. Schulz; davoted mother wife of William F. Schulz; devoted mother of Mire. Marie Flanagan; mother-in-law of John F. Planagan; sissee of Mrs. Rose Walters and Proderick J. Sckley. The Guneral was from "liabharis & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaushall Rd, Union, on Wednesday, January 24, thence to St. Peter's Chapel, Lyons Ave., Newark, for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, Interment Gate of

SCHUHMANN—On Friday, January 19, 1968, Miss Kunigunde of 242 Exeter Way, Hillside, N.J., daughter of the late Elligate abeth and George Schuhmann; sister of Andrew and Mrs. Katherine Mualler. The untertal service was held at the McCrachen Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Sunday, Cremation private on Monday.

WORTMAN — On Tuesday, January 16, 1968, Myrtle (Brown), of 2070 Stanley Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Albert J. Ir, states of Lilyassas S. Brown. The tuneral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Hollywood Cometery.

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Section 4. That JEROME KRUEGER IN Attorney at Law of the State of New Jarsey

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action 7. That RICHARD W. KOCHANSKI, on Attorney-at-Law of the State of New

Jersey shall be and he lierely is appointed Assistant City Attorney of the City of Linden for the term of three (3) years commonling January ist, 1968 and until the successor or successors has been appointed and has qualified. It shall serve during like term of office of the City Attorney and he shall be under the supervision of the

following sums for the years set forth hereini liffective Effective January 1, 1968 January 1, 1969

JOHN THOMPSON, elale,

New Jersey sets marks in employment, income

New highs in employment and personal inmanufacture and service industries contributed to a healthy advance of New Jersey's economy during 1967, Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, just announced.

Noting that total employment in the state rose to 2,720,000, a gain of one percent for the year, Commissioner Roe commented, "This substantial gain was due to an increase of 47,000: new jobs generated by public and private services producting activities. These lines, together with finance, insurance and public utilides, have created 80 percent of some 400,000 new jobs created in New Jersey within the past seven years. Personal income of New Jersey residents was estimated at \$25.4 billion, a rise of Seven percent from 1966. After reaching a post World War II peak in December 1966, manufacturing employment dropped by 33,000 workers. Most of the drop was in

hard goods industries.

Non-manufacturing employment rose, on the other, hand, by 31,000 over the same period, despite a slow-down-in construction, with service-industries maintaining a conspicuous lead, Home building was hit by the tight monetary—situation and the physical volume of new housing dropped about 15 percent with contract awards off seven percent However, other-types-of-construction activity were higher. Spending for business and commerical projects rose six percent from the previous year and outlays for heavy engineer-

ing projects soared 44 percent." . According to the ConservationDepartment's research and statistics office, the amount of liabilities involved in business failures declined 35 percent over the previous year, and , retail sales were estimated at \$11.1 billion,

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ESTATE OF ELEANOR EVANS, Deceased.

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antibe street in the street hereinative named, in addition to being subject to theirs of the State of New Jersey, shall be subject to all of the regulations and provision: contained in this ordinance.

Section 2. PARKING PROHIBITED.

constating of vacant land owned by the City of Sections 1 and 2, and Section 5 of the ordinates and presently not required for municipal purposes shall be leased for the parking of submobiles by the tessee or anomer revenue producing basis to the Lease. The City of Linden shall retain title to the present of the producing basis to the Lease. The City of Linden shall retain title to the presented producing basis to the Lease and the present of the prese of Sections I and s, and section 5 of the oran-nance hereby-stranded and supplemented shall continue in full force and effect to the same attent as Libertin (sll) repeated. Section 3. This redirating shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law, Lindan Leader Jan. 25, 1968— (Feet \$11.60).

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signs in the area affected by this ordinance, in compliance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.

C. Any person, firm or corporation violating any, of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of non-more than l'ith, Dollars (\$50,00), or jupper isonment for a term not exceeding live (5) days, or both, at the discretion of the court tribunal.

Section 4, All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith shall be and the same are hereby repealed to the extent only, of such inconsistency.

Section 5, This ordinance shall be submitted to the Director of Motor Vehicles for approval and shall take effect as provided by law-Linden Leader Jan. 25, 1968 (Fred. 315.20)

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Merser leads lowa team to extend winning streak

maining undefeated team in the State Basket-: ball League's Eastern Division, Iowa took the measure of West Virginia last week, while Kansas tested its first loss at the hands of North Carolina, Indiana took the measure of Florida in the final Eastern Division battle Arizona is the Western Division's love un-beaten quintet, as it bested Wyoming last week in State League, play, Texas knocked off Oklahoma, and Utah gained as first victory over the season by defeating California in other Western Division games last-week. The State League meets at the Florence Gaudineer School each Saturday afternoon,

lowa's victory over West Virginia was insured in the first half of the game, as the winners tallied 10 points, while holding West irginia scoreless. Kenny Merser once again paced the lowa attack as he threw nine points into the hoop in his league finale. Kenny, on the basis of his strong showing in State League games, has been elevated to Ivy League play. Art Freeman also played well for the winners, as he hit for five points. Brian Mullen, Jess Colandrea, Bill Funcheon and Frank Zarello divided the scoring for West Virginia.

The final score was 16 to 9.

North Carolina handed Kansas its first loss of the season as it tripped the Kansas team by: a 12 to 10 count. The game was a thriller, as it saw North Carolina rally from a firsthalf deficit to pull out the game with a second-half surge. Dino DiCucco and Bob Hydock paced the winners. Dino hit for eight points, while Bobby tallied four points and controlled the ball on the floor, Sam Kaplan paced Kansas, while good game came from Mick Byrd and Doug Weg, Sam-tellied five points, while Byrd hit three and Weg was good on a bucket.

The final-Eastern Division battle of the afternoon saw Indiana pull away from Florida early and take an easy 16 to 9 victory. Joe Silverman and Justin Schneider led the Indiana with seven and six points, respectively. Larry Ogintz and Bruce Rosen also played strong games in the Indiana line-up. Once again_Stu Garawitz was the outstanding player Florida, Stu hit for seven points while Paul Dubin hir a bucker for Florida

ARIZONA remained undefeated in Western Division play as it-outclassed Wyoming by a 20 to 12 score, Arizona, which went into overtime-to-win-its-first-two-games, made-it more easily this time as it pulled away early and then added a high-scoring third period to put the game on ice. Bruce Cohen and Charles Adickman paced the Arizona quinter. Cohen scored eight points, while Adickman hit for six points, Rick Rubinfeld played a strong second half for the winners, as he tailled his game total of five points in the second half. Gerst led the Wyoming team, Barry

tallied eight points, as he hit three times from the field and was good twice from the free throw line, Rick Silverstein and Barry Fink also scored for Wyoming in this con-

Utah won its first game of the season in the middle encounter, as it topped California by a 20-to-14 score, Ellior Liebman paced the winning Utah rally as he put 10 points through the hoop. Utah won the game in the half, as the teams were all even after one half of play. Howard-Forman and Mike o-played well for the winners. Forman tallied six points on four free throws ucket, while Marder hit twice from the floor for four points.

California presented a balanced attack, which saw five men enter the scoring column. Bob Day paced the California scorers, as he talled seven points. The rest of the scoring was divided among Johnny Gacos, Dave Mitchell, Tony Petruzello and Al Spielholz.

Last Saturday's basketball session ended when Texas returned to the winning side with. at 22 to 12 verdict over Oklahoma. Texas put on a five-man surge which carried them-





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past a tough klahoma defense, Bob Dor-sky and Marion Dennis paced the scoring, Dorsky milied seven points and Dennis was good for six points. Danny Kotovsky scored our points for Texas, while Bobby Wallick scored three points, Rick Matthews closed

out the Texas scoring with a bucket.

Oklahoma received top efforts from its three prospects up from Small-Fry play of last season, Bobby Lee, Mike Levine and Bruce Hoffman divided Oklahoma's scoring even ly among them, as each boy collected four

In Eastern Division games next Saturday in the Gaudineer Boys' gym, it will be West Virginia vs. Florida in the opener, Indiana will take on North Carolina in the middle game, while lows will meet Kansas with first on the line in the final game. The Western Division will feature Wyoming ys. Texas, Oklahoms vs. Utah and Arizona vs.

Game at home Saturday night for Minutemen

The Springfield Minutemen dropped a pair of games last week to St. Margaret's of Morristown and the Linden PAL. Both games were played at the Florence Gaudineer School in pringfield. Last Wednesday evening, the Springfield all-stars lost a heart breaker to St. Margaret's by a 42 to 41 score. Saturday evening, the Minutemen were completely out classed by the Linden PAL. The final score was

The Minutemen will see action again this Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School, when they will play host to a team from Union. Tipoff time is set for 7:30.

The Springfield - St. Margaret's game was a

thriller, Morristown took a 24 to 19 lead at half-time, only to see Springfield roar back to take a lead with a minute left in the game. The Springfield rally was led by captain, Jim Schoch, and Tommy Lowy, a scrappy backcourt performer. With the insertion of Lowy into the game in the third period, the Minutemen began to move. Lowy's one-man press caused many turn-overs, which were converted in Springfield buckets.

After the Springfield boys missed two closeattempts, which would have iced the game, Ed Francy of St. Margaret's hit a jumper from throw line with 10 seconds remaining to put the Morristown team into the lead to stay. The Minutemen had taken the lead on a steal by Lowy, who hit the bucket, and three shots from the free-throw line by Schoch,

choch paced the Minutemen in scoring with 11 points. Jim hit two from the floor and was good on seven foul shots. Bruce lefferys scored points for Springfield-and grabbed-11 rebounds. George Robbins tallied seven Spring-field points and led the rebounders with 15, Ed Cook also played strongly for the Minutemer with four points and 12 rebounds. Tom Lowy chipped in with six points, as well as turning in

a top defensive effort. Ed Francy of St. Margaret's showed the Springfield boys a fine outside shot, as he led all scorers with 17 points, Francy also shot the game winner to wear the hero laurels. George dessler of Morristown tailied 10 points for

The Springfield - Linden contest never saw the Minutemen in the ball game, Linden presented a tall veterah team, which outscored the Springfield boys in every period, in addition to dropping the game, the Minutemen lost the services of their star and captain, Jim Schoch. Jim was forced out of the game by an injury

and be lost to the squad for a period of time. George Robbins, playing at a forward posi-tion for Springfield, turned in his best-performance of the year. George, who is playing his first season of Minutemen basketball, was a bright spot in the line-up. Robbins led the team even dozen rebounds to lead the team in this department also. George started the season slowly but has been improving with each game and will be counted on heavily as the season

Kenny Baroff played a strong final period for Springfield, as he became the entire scor-ing punch for the final stanza, Baroff scored seven points on three goals and a free throw. Bobby Zucker's star also shone brightly in this game for the Minutemen. Zucker, recently game for the Minutement, Lucker, recently elevated to the squad, drew a starting assignment in this tough game and played well.

Zücker's snappy passes led to many Spring-field buckers, With Schoch's injury taking the club's top-ball-handler, Bobby will-be counted on in the near hours to direct the Springfield nttack.

Linken presented a well-balanced scoring attack, which saw four men hit for double figures. The team was paced by Eddie Clemniecki, who hit for 19 points, Ed played on last season's binden team and showed a great deal of savvy in the back court. Another reteran performer from the 1967 team; Bob."
Barlent, hit 14 points in the Linden attack.

Wrestling team ready for match next Wednesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will travel to Cranford High School next Wednesday afternoon in the only grappling action in the coming week. The team has a record of 0-7, including yesterday's match with Rahway High School,

The Buildeg wrestlers dropped two last week, to Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth and to Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Senior Gary Vosburgh won at 136 against Jefferson, with freshman Robert Zuckerberg and sophomore Tommy Campbell, at 106 and 98, respectively, completing Dayton's victories. The junior varsity team whipped the however, 47-8. The JVs have a 4-2

Both the varsity and junior varsity were shut out by a very experienced Scotch Plains squad, despite a strong effort by the entire

Jim Horner is the head wrestling coach He is assisted by Vinnie Albano.

Cited at Santa Fe

Douglas Buffington, of 64 Lyons pl., Spring-field, has been hamed to the dean's honor roll at the College of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Buffington is a business major, The College of Santa Fe is a four-year liberal arts college, conducted by the Christian Brothers.



TAKING -AIM -- Dennis Lester, speedy junior forward for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baskethall team.

Reinhart breaks school mile mark

Norman Reinhart, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, set a school record for the one-mile run last Saturday, competing in the Jersey City Armory Developmental meet, Reinhart who lettered in crosscountry this fall, ran the mile in 4:57, breaking

the former Dayton record of 5:01.

Senior Derrol Brooks, also competing in the meet, was a finalist in the high hurdles event. Brooks will represent the Buildogs at the state developmental meet on Feb. 24. Marty-Taglienti is the coach for indoor track, as well as outdoor track and cross-country

Unbeaten Billikens retain lead position in Caldwell action

After three weeks of basketball play in the Caldwell-Small-Fry League, the Billikens remain as the lone unbeaten quintet. The Billidics, Bullets, and Aggles a game out in second place with identical 2 - and - 1 records. The Small-Pry Leavis Is the Recreation Department's inital step of development in its youth basketball program This is where the nine and 10-year-old boys are introduced to team basketball program. This is where the nine and 10-year-old boys are introduced to team basketball. The boys meet in this eight-team league at the James Caldwell School every Saturday afternoon

Last week, the Billikens remained undefeated by topping the Nats, 11 to 2, Kevin Mercer and Mitch Buffington led the Bills attack in this start, while holding the Nats scoreless until Lee Davidson dropped a final-period bucket.
Joe Catapano and Tom Wishieski also scored for the league leaders.

The Bullets moved into a second-place tle as they rolled over the Knicks, 21 to 5, Jess Greenstein led the Bullet barrage with 13 points. Joss hit on four shots from the floor and added five from the foul line. Joey Knowles, also hitting well for the winners, scored eight points. Bill Phillips with three points and Dave Garner

The Pistons also moved up to share second of this blace when they topped the Lakers 8 to 2 the same of the lakers 8 to 2 night man as he paced the Pistons, Teddy John - 800 and Joe DelMauro also connected from the field for the winners, Johnny Graessier, with an opening period bucket, was the only Laker who was able to find the range in this ball game. The final game of the afternoon saw the

Dayton team faces Cranford, Hillside; Bulldogs defeat Clark Regional, Union

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will visit Cranford High School tomorrow night, and entertain Hillside-Hig School-at home on Wednesday afternoon, The Bulldog cager's now have an 8-5 recordfollowtwo victories last week, over Arthur L. mson Regional High School of Clark, 65-46, and Union High School, 71-67.

Head-coach Ray Yanchus commented on the two games. "Our offense was quite successful. especially against Union where 13 out of 20fast breaks resulted in goals. Against Clark' if was not as effective percentage-wise, but we did get a lot of driving field goals, especially from Cliff York, who scored 11 field goals for 24 total points. Defensively our game against Clark was excellent, limiting them to 46 points beautiful basics. them to 46-points, basically by preventing shots from being taken.

"The most Important thing about the Union game is that we had balanced scoring, with . Unfive men landing in double figures. Gary natel Kurtz finally found his jump shot again and . that

Gromek, York and Richie Campbell joined Kurtz in the two-figure category.

"Campbell is also this week's Defensive Player of the Week. He was good defensively against Clark, but he did an exceptional job against Union, not only stealing the ball and intercepting passes, but also drawing the offensive foul, which he did three times. I hope we can score this same way every

Dayton led all the way against Clark, with Cliff York leading the offensive.

UNION PROVIDED its-traditionally close game. The Farmers ripped off a fast five points in the first few minutes, but Dayton quickly closed the gap and from then on the scoring was neck-and-neck until the fourth quarter. For most of the first half, the Bulldog offense was sluggish, hitting only 33 percent from the floor, as was its defense.

Union led by two at the half, 31-29, alternately throughout the third quarter maintaining margin and being tied by the Bulldogs,

top floor game. Barry Pomp hit on three

points for Columbia, including a final second jump shot from the corner, which drew his

team to within one point. Steve Zwillman and Gavin Widom also scored for the light

Next week, Dartmouth will take on Cornell

quarter, Camp II drove quickly down the center to make the layup and give Dayton the lead for the first time, 49-47.

From then on the Bulldogs let loose. Campbell played fine all-around ball, and the entire team assisted him well. Up three points in the last two minutes, 67-64; Campbell led a Dayton freeze, and also sank four fouls for four to seal the victory.

The Bulldogs will meet Ocanford for the first time this season tomorrow night. The ougars have a 9-5 record, "They are always a tough team," commented Yanchus, "Phis year, especially, they have been winning the close games, as they didn't last year, one of their weakest years. I look for a difficult

Hillside defeated the Bulldogs in their previous encounter this season, 66-65, in over-time. Dayton led for three quarters, but a last minute blick by the Comets, led by Milce Drew, tied the game at the buzzer, 63-63. Drew sank a foul shot with 30 seconds left in overtime to win the game.

"We'll have to play four quarters this time the way we played for three quarters last time," commented Yanchus. "We also have time," commented Yanchus, "We also have to contain Miks Drew. This game will also be a tough one."



Princeton wins another as Schoch has 14 points

play in the Recreation Department's you basketball program. Last week Princeton had an easy time in turning back Yale, 20 to 10, in the second of three games played at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The other two games were thrillers going down to the final seconds. Dartmouth nipped Harvard, 13 to 12, and Cornell-edged by Columbia,

Jim Schoch led a strong Princeton attack which showed its heels to a Yale team early in the first half. School led all teams in scoring as he-tossed in-14 points. Jim hit five times from the field and was good on four of eight shots from the free throw line. Schoch also played a strong floor game for the Princeton team. Mark Weber was a fine complement for Schoch on the Princeton squa Weber played well on the floor and hit for four points. Arnie Blumenfeld again contributed fine board work to the league-leaders' attack.

Yale once again presented a balanced attack but its scoring punch fell short before Princeton's furious offense. Howie Tenenbaum led the Yale point-makers. Others hitting for Perry Koplik, Mike Sanders, Gary Neifeld and Jeff Slater.

Dartmouth gained a portion of second place

in the league ratings by sneaking by Harvard in the opening game by a 13 to 12 final-count. Bobby Zucker and Al Wilbourn paced the Dartmouth victory. Zucker controlled the floor and hit for six points. Wilbourn con-trolled the boards and hit four points on a pair of rebound shots. Dartmouth was the services of its high scorer. Ken Baroff,

pull out its initial victory of the season, it and clutch free throw by Bobby Fox to insure the victory, Gary Tiss had his best afternoon of the year in leading Harvard.
This hit for eight points in three jumpers
from the field and a pair from the foll line, Bobby Nardone hit a late bucket for

Harvard to give him a temporary lead.

Cornell put on a furious final-period rally to top Collimbia by an 18 to 17 score, Cornell, pressing in the final period, pulled out the ball game on countless steels by Jerry jones and Bobby Melsell Jerry's fast hands deflected the ball to Meisel on three spear ate occasions, and Meisel converted the shots. Bobby tallied six points for Cornell, Jones hit on early bucket for the winners. Ed.Cookalso played a strong game for Cornell, as he paced both reams in rebounding and led his team in scoring with seven points. Joe Pepe played his strongest game of the season for the Big Red. Joe hit an important re-bound jump shot in the flual period. The big bucket gave Cornell its first lead in the

Columbia was led in this game by George Robbins, George tallied six points and did a fine job in rebounding for Columbia, Billy Steffany also played well in the Columbia at-

Aggles drop thair first game of the season, as they were knocked off by the Caltics by an 11-to 9 score. Bruce Blumenfeld led all scorers, as he paced the Celtic victory. Bruce to sed in five points. The remainder of the Celtic scoring was divided between Scott Grayson, Sal Popu-lillo and Larry Grant, as each boy hit a bucket. Pat Prete was high for the Aggles with 4 points. Bob Fleischman and Stu Friedman each Bill Phillips with three points and Dave Garner scored from the floor, while Elliot Melamed with a bucket were the hat hands for the Knicks. hit once from the free throw line, The result of this game put the Aggles and the Celtics into e-second place to with the Pistons and

> Games next Saturday at the Galdwell Schoolwill see the Billikans trying to project their undefeated record against the Celtics in the opening-game. Other games will feature the Pietons vs. Nats, Knicks vs. Lakers and Aggles

in the opening game at the high school. This will be a battle for second place, with tipbia in the second game, and Princeton will put its undefeated record on the line against Harvard in the final game on Saturday,





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Adam Wens took the honors with 249-618 in Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl, closely followed by Bob Anderson, 218-606. Other high scorers included Dom Galante, 235; Bob Jones, 230; Mike Bonocore, 226; Sol Walters, 220; Walt Schramm, 214; Marty Kriese, 212; Ted Halus, 212; Al Scott, 210; Joe Alacco, 207; Jim Funcheon, 205, and Syl Boettcher,

Springfield Market swept to increase its lead in the standings, and Policarpio Brothers moved up with another sweep. Top teams are Springfield Market, 33.5-23.5; Policarpio, 31-26; Conto's Deli, 30-27; Bunnell Bros., 29.5-27.5.

Jean Keyworth starred with 182-174-512 in Skittler's competition at Springfield Bowl. Top teams in the league are the High Hones. 32-19; Question Marks, 29-22, and Pin Pickers.

Other leading ladies were Jean Esposico, 190-164; Marion Kunc, 175; Nancy Falcone, 171-157; Verna Anderson, 169-156; Ginny Banner, 161-152; Adele Colandrea, 161; Ann Hetzel, 152; Madeline Roth, 151-150; Cathy Grimm, 150, and Vera Mitchell, 150.

Leading teams in St. James Ludies at 4

Seasons include the Die Hards, 29-13: Unknowns, 25-17; El Dose, 25-17, and the Hot Peppers, 23-19, High scorers were Kathleen Kuzik, 222-

426; Barbara Dostal, 189-174-490; Freda Kaelblein, 176-156-470; Martha Lalak, 176-402; Helen Keppler, 160-159-477; Marie Beyer, 168-408; Marie Henderson, 166; Cay Beneker, 159; Fran Benkus, 150-410; Ann Graziano, 155-427; Dot Kameen, 151; Ellnor Ward, 150-420, and Rita Gerardo, 409.

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