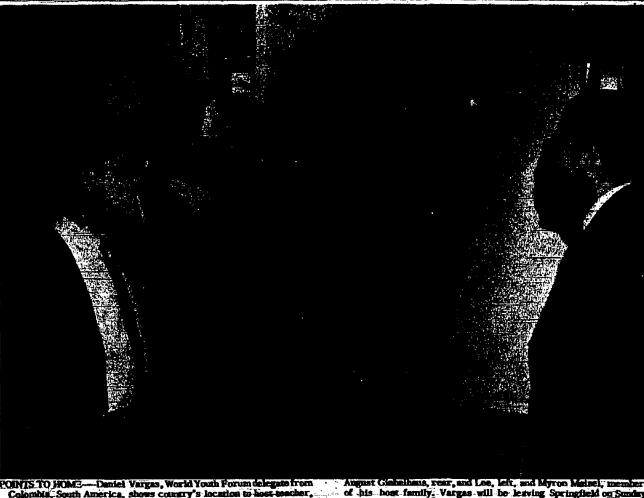
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Town school board member seeks major staff change



Springfield playing host to a hip señor Youth Forum delegate here from Colombia

is a very bad scene." M. word choice is any indication, Daniel Vargas, 1968 World Youth Forum delegate alombia, South America, is very much

at home in the United States. as one of 40 delegates from 80 participating countries, Daniel arrived in Springfield on Jan, 14 and will leave this Sunday. He is attending classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

I had interviews with the Minister of Educa-

tion and the American Embassy in Colombia." Daniel said, -"Then I had to write essays

Mrs. Heerwagen 1st woman elected as elder of church

Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen of 27 Lewisdr., Springfield, has been elected the first woman elder of the First Presbyterian Church, oldest house of worship in the township, Mrs. Heer-wagen was elected to fill a one-year-un-

emired terms

Other officers elected at the 222nd annual congregational and corporation meeting of the church held last week include; deacons, Robert E. Bennett, Helmat Grimm, Mrs. Gladys Peters, Frank H. Sanders and Waiter M. Schrammer, elders, Arthur Brandle, Arthur H., champleaships, At that time, 55 placed first Buchrer, Robert R. Day Dincan A. Douglas in the trick sid and slatour divisions and second and Ward Humphrey, trustes, John J. Vonden, in jumping and Ward Humphrey, trustees, John J. vonten, Lewis A. Willer and Engene H. Wuncz, and Church resister. Bruno G. Becker. buy of the said. We've been trying to have

Mrs. Phoche Abderson, Gladys Davis, it included for years.

William J. Melick, William J. Melick, Wil— He did take part in the world water ski llam F. Smith and Robert T. Southward were. championships in Sherbrooke, Canada, last elected to serve on the 1969 nominating com-

on White do you think are the two biggest problems in today's world and What do you st problems in your country'. When I found out I was chosen, I had 20 days

Daniel, who is 18, had no trouble adapting to the United States. His grandfather was a counsellor 'at the Colombian Embussy in Washington and his father-lived in the U.S. for many years. He had been exposed to

school he attends, Colegio Nueva Granda,
"Everyone in the school speaks two
languages, English and Spanish," Daniel explained, "About 45 percent of the students are Americans 45 percent are Colombian

DANIEL PAKES a combined program of Colombian and American high school courses. He is taking classes in philosophy, religion, advanced mathematics, world government, English literature and grammar, physics, Spanish, French and three extra hours of physics laboratory,

"The religion course is voluntary for most students," Diniel explained, "but if you're Catholic you have to take it."

Several years ago Daniel was advised to learn to water ski as therapy for a knee injury. Ha_has held the title of national injury, iunior champion since 1964 and was a member of the 1967 national water skiling team which woo lirst piece in the South Am

August. The Colombian team placed 12th, "I've tried kite skiing a few times," he

B'nai B'rith will give award for citizenship to local rabbi

The 1968 citizenship award of the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith will go to Rubbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm in ceremonies Sunday, J'ch. 11, at 8 p.m. at Beth Ahm. The program will be open to the public.

Rabbi Levine was selected because of "his utstanding work within the community," Saul Freeman, chairman of the combined citizenship committee of the two B'nai B'rith groups, declared this week

Rabbi Levine has been active in the Clergy Association of Springfield and helped organic the joint annual Thanksgiving services. As a member of the municipal juvenile committee, he helps to advise youthful first offenders and their parents. Rabbi Levine is also a member of the Springfield Human Rights Commission, honorary chaptain of the Springfield PBA and a leader in the Mental Health Association.

Regarded as an expert in the field of Jewish religious art, Rabbi Levine has lectured in this field at the Jewish Museum in New York and for many organizations throughout this area. He holds a master of arts degree in the history of art from the Catholic University of America Washington, D.C., as well as a degree as rabbi and master of Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New

He also lectures on the history of religion at Newark State College. Rabbi Levine has also n a number of courses in the behavioral sciences at New York University.

(Continued on page 2)



good condition. It wobbles. That's pretty ing when you're up there.

"I haven't tried snow skiing yet, but we're upposed to go this weekend. I really want to try. There is some snow skiing in Co-lombia but only in certain seasons and in the

(Continued on page 2)

Gls appreciate holiday wishes from VFW unit

The one thing Springfield servicemen in the battle zones want from home is nothing tanglble, it is rather the moral support of their families and friends, according to replies received by the Battle Hill Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW ladies wrote earlier this winter to all local men serving overseas, expressing ristmas and New Year's greetings and asking if the men could use anything particular in th way of gifts. The men were mostly those listed in the Leader's "Operation Mail Call." A typical reply came from IC/3 Robert H.

Sciander an interior communications electrician on the USS Kawishiwi, it ilees ranker.

In a period in history-which is married by monstrations and protests," be wrote "ir is difficult for the servicements keep his els in what he is serving and lighting for opie such as yourselves atknowl us and give us your best wishes, you succeed in boosting our morale 100 percent."

W/O Fred Harms wrote from Bac Loc, "It's nice to know that the people Harms noted, at home know we're over here. "My job is flying an armed helicopter."

Concerning the gift to be sent, be commented

"Anything you send should be compact, portable and have as many uses as possible. A socket-sized tape recorder that could hrew corde and wash socks would be ideal." Peter W. Lawrence sent his reply from the Count Guard ice-breaker States Island, in the north Pacific, He wrote, "Of course, the most highly praised gift is just to be supported back bome by the people of Springfield. It is you and

your post that bring us the appreciation we all sort of look for now and then." Jerry Joseph sent a greeting card from the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam, "I had no idea anybody outside of my family knew I was serving in Vietnam," he wrote. "It is a warm feeling inside to know that your friends

and neighbors remember you, Similar sentiments were expressed by A/C Wayne Schneyer, also writing from Vietnam, He said, "It is reassuring to know that the folks at home are thinking of us."

Marine L/Cpl. Don Cardinal answered from an outpost north of Da Nang, He commented, "I don't mind serving over here because the time is going by real fast." Sp/5 Lester H. Woods wrote to the ladies,

"I'm still wondering how you managed to obtain my address. I've changed stations many times." He added, "This is my second Christmas over here, I've only got four months left."
Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, who has headed

the project for the VFW Auxiliary, reports that ladies sent gift kits to each man, consisting primarily of food and stationery, except for those who had special requests. The ladies also sent a personal letter to each serviceman.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Columbus Shoe Shop, 245 Marrie Ave.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Laft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Moiris Ave.

Curriculum ob opposed by candidate

Says principals can do work of assistant chief

By ABNER GOLD A' call to eliminate the position of the assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum was sounded at the annual candidates, night forum of hoard of education aspirants Monday night at the Florence Candidates, School

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, an in steking another term on the Springfield Board Education, urged abolition of the assista superimendent's job, as candidates for the numship board shared the program with canidates for the Regional High School Board of decation. (A report on comments by the regional board candidates appears elsewhere

or this page.)
The four candidates for three nears on the pringfield board, to be filled Feb. 13, are Mrs. Dorsky, Francis Shimshock and Canio & Casale, all incumbents, and James Adams,

Adams stressed that he had "no specific hallenges" to operations of the local schools, hich run through the eighth grade, He noted hat he had participated in many school activi-es, such as the annual trip to Stokes Some Porest, and had been a leader in many township recreational activities. Adams declared, "Now want to let you choose if my interests can be channeled to serve the schools." He added, "Don't standpat, Don't be satisfied

just with the good schools we have. We must be ready to foot the bill for superior schools."

Casale and Shimshock both spoke much more briefly in their prepared remarks. Casale stated, "After three years of experience, I am convinced that our schools are among the finest in the state. I would like to help keep Spring-Helf on top for another three years,"

Shimshock commented, "I have enjoyed serving on the board. My philosophy of education is known to the community. I will strive to meet the standard of performance for a good board member.

MRS. DORSKY stressed that the position of assistant superintendent in charge of curricu-him should be abolished as "unsound both financially and edicationally." She noted that expenses of the assistant superintenden's office will come to more than \$30,000 for three

years.

Each of Springfield's four elementary school. Each or Springrieu a rout escribental principals, Mrs. Dorsky added, is an expert in a different field of education, and each can be added to the control of "carry on the job superbly in his own field."

She also noted that Springfield principals
are pull generally the same salaries as those in nearby communities, although schools here are substantially smaller, in addition, she said, Springfield principals work only 10 months

(Continued on page 2)

League ladies to tell who won board vote?

...The Springfield-League of Women Voters will offer its "Who Woo" service following the election for the Regional Roard of Educa tion on Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs.

Springfield voters may obtain election results by calling any of the following numbers between 9:45 and 11-p.m. on Tuesday: 379 6609, 379-2054 oc 379-9098







Regional candidates ask response to town's needs

The need for greater emphasis on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as a Springfield school to meet the specific needs of Springfield udents was stressed Monday night by all four candidates for the one seat to be filled from Springfield this year on the Regional High School District Board of Education.

Helen Huncke, Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Henry Wright. The election will take place this Tuesday, and the polls will be open from 2 to

9 p.m. at Dayton Regional. In addition to naming someone to fill a three-year term. Springfield voters will also pass on the regional districts proposed \$6,628,523 budget for the country school year. The district next year will operate four high schools for an estimated 5.317 students from the budget of the budget budget. n the regional district's proposed Springfield, Mountaincide, Barkeley Height Kenibsorth, Clark and Garwood

Nearly 200 voters amended the an dates' night program Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School, Remarks by candidates for the Springfield Board of Education are reported

elsewhere on this page.
In his prepared statement, Halsey asked,
"Are we meeting the long-range needs of our
Springfield students? Is there a built-in rigidity ut and curriculum?"

He added that there are three elements in education teaching curriculum and equip-ment and that "teaching is the most important. We must provide adequate comp He added that the school board must improve communication with the public concerning the peoto of the academic performance of its graduates.

MRS. HUNEKE nored ther the is "one of the (Continued on page 2)



THANKS FROM THE BATTLE ZONE-Sp/6 Peter C. Miller, just home from Vietnam, expresses his personal thanks for gitts sent to the fighting front by the Springfield Battle Hill Auxiliary, Veterans

of Foreign Wars. Shown with him are his mother, left, Mrs. Charles Miller, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Dominick Caste. Auxiliary vice-president in charge of "Operation Vietnam."

Council cookie campaign reaching caloriffic climax

Doorbells will begin ringing all over town tomorrow as Springfield Cirl Scouts open the annual Washington Pock Cirl Scout Council cookie sale. The period from tomorrow to Feb. 17 has been dedicated to the Girl Scout cookie sale, according to a proclamation is sued by Mayor-Robert D. Hardgrove, -

The proclamation cited the "important contribution to community welfare being made by adult Girl Scout volunteers through their work with our, youth," It summarized the "Girl Scout". program, encompassing the Girl Scout promise and laws, service, democratic troop management, citizenship, international friendship and

health and safety,"

Mayor Hardgrove called upon "all citizens to give the Girl Scouts their continued support this annual endeavor so that increase services to troops and further development of camps may be realized; that this splendid program may be carried out and expanded for betterment of the youth of our community, and that increasing numbers of girls seven through 17 may benefit."

A major portion of the sale price remains the Washington-Rock-Council and particle-



LINCOLN H. WOOD

Switchman retires from job with Bell

Lincoln H. Wood of 188 Bryant ave., Springfield, has retired from New Jersey Bell after a 42-year telephone career. Wood was a gwitchman, responsible for maintaining central office equipment, in the company's plant department in Springfield.

During his long career, most of which he spent in Newark, Wood held the ritles of installer, insideman and repairman. He trans-terred to New Jersey Bell's Summit district in 1958, Wood is a member of Newark Suburban Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Ploneers of America.

Lt. Parsell completes 2-week police course

Police Lt. George Parsell of Springfield will graduate from the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt tomorrow with an "Operation Com class which has completed a two-week course in community relations.

The course was given by the State Police It was designed to help municipalities cope with concerning prevention and control of civil disturbances.



Free Parking 230 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

pating troops. Council proceeds are used for maintenance and development of the Council's three campaites and to supplement income from federated funds in Garwood, Kenilworth, Dunellen-Green Brook and Arbor-New Market, to-provide-services to-troops. Troops also budget their profits to carry out special

THIS PAST YEAR Washington Rock deeloped a new unit at Camp Sinawik which included new tents and platforms, a wash house and an all-weather activity shelter with storage

Last summer, for the fire .me, Camp Blue Heron was opened for established troop camping. New trailers, fully equipped for on or off-site troop camping, were bought. A new sail boat was purchased for Camp Lou Henry

All three camps are open for year-round camping. Last year, more than 7,500 leaders and girls used the sites for troop camping. Almost 700 girls attend Camp Hoover in the summer, with another 850 attending council summer day camps.

The Springfield Girl Scout Community Association has reserved a weekend in May for a community-wide encampment for Springfield

This past year, 29 Washington Rock Senior Scouts were selected for national or inter-national Girl Scout events. The council furnished necessary equipment and in some Instances underwrote partial expenses.

Eight professional staff members work directly with volunteers in the administration of scouting and bring council services to the council's 24 communities.

A Girl Scout spokesman declared, "In our rapidly changing world, young people must be preparing for an unknown future. They must be helped to develop durable qualities of character and self-reliance to help them meet the demands of their society.

"Girl-Scouts have often been kidded for their"

square beliefs and practices in old fashioned virtues. But more than three and three-quarter million girls and adult volunteers are still-etanding up and being counted in favor of honor, loyalty courtesy and concern for others. "This week when a Girl Scout neighbor rings

your doorbell to sell you a box of cookies, welcome her. She is a member of a movement which encourages girls to live up to our democratic heritage.

Marine recruiter to visit high school

Sgt. George Reilly, Marine recruiter from Union, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Springfield, tomorrow to speak and answer questions on how young men can fulfill their military obligations and on the career

opportunities in the Marine Corps.

The visit is scheduled for 8:30 s.m. to 2 p.m. The senior class will be broken down into groups to facilitate individual attention to any questions which might arise, Sgt, Reilly said, Since his time in the school will be limited by class schedules, he added that anyone desiring special information or material can speak to him in advance at the Marine Corps recruiting office at Five Points in Union, 687-8424.

Marcel Marceau on Princeton stage

French mime artist Marcel Marceau will play his final performance on the McCarter Theater stage in Princeton, Monday, M. Marceau has announced that in the future he will confine his tours to large cities with no 'one night' en-

Works by Gerald Arpino, Jerome Robbins and Kurt Jooss will highlight the final McCarter Theater appearance of the City Center Joffrey

Ballet Sunday at 8 p.m.
The McCarter Theater's Glassic Film Series will resume Tuesday at 8 p.m. The first film will be "Les Enfants du Paradia," starring Jean-Louis Barrault, Maria Casares, Pierre Brasseur and the great Arletty.

Beth Ahm youth group to present rumor clinic

The Springfield Chapter of United Synagogue Youth will hold a rumor clinic tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. The USY executive oard will meet Wednesday evening at a place

The group will feature Rence Martin, a graphologist, at its Feb. 15 meeting at Beth Ahm. Joan Schlesinger was charman for the t post national dence,

NATIVE FROGS New Jersey has 16 different kinds of frogs and toads within its boundaries. Among them are the American toad, builfrog, New Jersey chorus frog, Pine Barrens treefrog and the

EARLY COPY

urged to observe the Friday

deadline for other than

spot news. Include your

name, address and phone

Publicity *chairmen

Leaders of PTAs slated to take part in county program

Presidents of all Springfield Parent-Teacher Associations will attend the annual Founder's Day celebration of the Union County PTA Council Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. Wilbur Getter, Springfield community advisor, will also attend. Mrs. Henry Huncke, president of the Spring-field PTA Council and vice-president of the

ounty group, is co-chairman for the program. Dr. Elaine L. Raichle, supervisor of art education in the Irvington public schools, will-be guest speaker. She will discuss "Innovations in the Arts" and will report on studies for a visual and performing arts high school for the area. Dr. Raichle heads the cultural arts committee of the N. J. PTA Congress.

The Union County Chorus will perform-or Monday, under the direction of Aden Lewis, with accompaniment by Rosalyn Dobie.

(Continued from page 1)

Youth forum

Daniel hopes to be a chemical engineer and has applied to several South American universities and to MIT, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Stanford University. "I feel that I can help my country-best by orking in industry," Daniel said.

BEFORE-GOMING-to-the-United-States, Daniel tried to study every aspect of Co-

lombian life.
"At the school here, they put you in front of a class and say 'talk about Colombia.' "he explained. "I usually give them a very broad picture but then ask if there are any questions. I have to be prepared to answer the most specific questions.
"I'm taking some courses at Dayton in

the honors program, similar to the ones in Colombia, but I'm lucky if I get to two classes a day. They're really working me

His host student, Myron Meisel, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, has taken him to a dance and a basketball game and he's found himself

Cornered at both places.

"Everyone wants to know what I think of Vietnam and what the difference is between Colombian girls and American girls." Daniel plans to travel through the Amazon Valley and the Andes.

"I want to see my own country," he explained. "The jungles are very thick, There are very few Indian tribes left, and they're usually quite friendly. One of the biggest problems in Colombia today is trying to educate the Indians."

Daniel thinks of Springfield as "a typical American town." Of his host family, the They are very nice Meiseis, he says,

This ambitious young man has set as his most important goal trying to help Colombia reach a higher standard, economically and in social organization. .

Federal Tax Facts

Most taxpayers-who use gasoline and lubricating oils for non-highway purposes do not file claims for refund of the Federal excise tax paid on gasoline.

Credit for the tax can be claimed on income tax returns for 1967, the Internal Revenue Service advised taxpayers today, Form 4136, is used to compute this amount of credit, and must be attached to the tax return. The law generally provides that a credit may be claimed for two cents of the four cents a gallon Federal tax paid on moto vehicle fuels used in other than registered highway vehicles. The credit for gasoline used a farm for farming purposes in four cents a gallon.

Transit systems furnishing scheduled common carrier land transportation service credit under certain conditions.

The credit allowable on the tax return of calendar year taxpayers is limited to that gasoline and lubricating oil used during 1967.

IF THE REFUND due for either gasoline or lubricating oil is separately \$1,000 or more during any of the first three calendar quar-ters of 1968, a claim for refund, Form 843, may be filed for each quarter. The claim must be filed in the quarter following the period for which the refund to claimed.

No quarterly refund provision is available, however, for gasoline used on a farm for farming purposes. This amount may be claimed only as a credit on a timely filed income tax

The credit is available for gasoline used for such purposes as cleaning tools, machinery, etc., or in the operation of motor boats,
alrevalt, larm equipment, bulldozers earth
movers, etc. It also applies to automobiles
and trucks operated off the highway in connecwith construction, mining or timber

The credit is allowable, however, only on timely filed returns, including any approved

Additional information is available by writing or visiting your local office of the internal Revenue Service and asking for IRS Publication No. 308, "Farmer's Gas Tax Credit" and Publication No. 378, "Federal Gas Tax Credit or Refund for Non-Highway or Transit Users." Form 4136, "Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gasoline and Lubricating Oil" also provides instructions on this subject.





FITNESS CAN BE FUN -- To the tune of "Gol Chicken fat, go," written by Meredith Wilson and sung by Robert Preston, these youngsters of Rosemarie Castelluccio's second grade class at the Thelms Sandmeler School, Springfield, follow the directions of Glen. Brown, physical education instructor, in the photo at left, Lori Gabay and Mary Jane Andrew work at their push-ups, with Mark



Frieri and Arthur Salman in the background. In the picture at right, Lori Gabay, Mona Usdin and Mary Jane Andrew are in the foreground, with Mary Marianino, Robert Esposito and Mark Kesselhaut in the background,

Methodist Church to hold 2 services of Holy Communion

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, on Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service in the Trivett-Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.
The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will deliver
a communion meditation at the 9:30 service on "Pitfalls and Signposts of the Sacramental Life," At the 11 o'clock "Pitfalls and Signposts of the Spirifual service, Ione Lombardi, a local preacher of the Methodist Church, will deliver the com-munion meditation and will also assist the Rev. Mr. Dewart in administering the sacrament, Miss Lombardi, a retired school her, conducts the spiritual life services of the Women's Mission Circle, and serves as-co-spiritual-life secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At both services, the communion offering will be for the Parish

The German language service at 9:30 a,m. in the sanctuary will be conducted by Theodore
Reimlinger, lay speaker. Also at 9:30 there
will be classes for all age groups from the
nursery for three year-olds through the senior

The pastor will meet the confirmation class at 5 p.m. in the church office. Junior High Youth Fellowship will be at 6 p.m. and the Senior High Youth at 7.

Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)

very few who have consistently attended board meetings in the past year, I expect to devote a great deal of time and energy to the job. Progress has been made in the past year at Dayton, but we must keep up."
In discussing plans for future development

she expressed concern-over the discrepancy between the figure of 25 students used by state educational authorities as the maximum satis-factory size for a class and that of 30, used by regional administration officials.

Mas. Huneke also declared, "There is a need

nproved communication with parents, and with the sending school districts. The board must constantly evaluate school operations."
Dr. Josephson emphasized, "The regional board. In its new expansion plans, admits that Dayton Regional needs updating, Many of the repairs are urgent. We should not wait for the

referendum to make it a fit school.
"Students in our town are becoming more predominantly college-bound. The guidance department needs updating in this area. with at least one additional counselor He continued, "Our regional board member must specifically represent Springfield. It's about time some of our tax dollars came to us

for our renovations."

Wright told the audience, "There is plenty to be rectified in the regional administration."

Describing himself as a parent with children in the local school system, Wright reviewed his record of communal activities.

ONE QUESTIONER from the audience asked for candidates. Views on establishment of a separate Springfield school district, to run from kindergarten through the 12th grade, Halsey commented, "As theory, it is very sound, As a practical matter, it would be extremely difficult to dissolve a regional district."

Mrs. Huneke stated, 'To break away from the regional district would be a very difficult financial and legal matter; it sounds wonderful, but-would probably be too expensive." Dr. Josephson offered, 'If you had a petition

that effect here tonight, I would be the first to sien it The district is becoming tremen dous." As a possible alternative, he suggested Tormation of community subcommittees to advise the regional board on-the operation of anch blob school Wright asked, "If dissolution is not practical;

how can it be ideal." In response to one of the later questions, all candidates called for closer coordination of curriculum between the regional high schools and the sending elementary school districts.

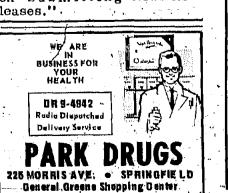
Civic award

(Continued from page 1)

He is the author of two booklets, "Guideposts on the Road to Recovery -- Thoughts and Prayers in Time of Illness" and "In Time of Bereavement." Rabbi Levine is national chairman of the United Synagogue commission on syna-gogue and ritual art and a member of the Rubbinical Assembly of America and the Re-constructionist Rubbinical Fellowship.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



Spotlight on Puerto Ricans Agency chief speaks to students

the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, was written by two-eighth-grade students, Lesite-Stolbof and Heidl Mayer.

Eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School recently welcomed a very interesting speaker. David Perez, director of "Operation FOCUS" (Field Orientation Center for Underprivileged Spanish), the only community agency in Newark for helping Puerto Ricans and Spanish speaking residents supported by govern-ment anti-poverty funds, spoke to students of Mrs. Norma Levine's eighth grade classes who

Registration open for bridge class

Registration is being conducted by the Springfield Recreation Department for a Contract Bridge Class scheduled to begin on Wednesday, March 6. Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will run for 10 consecutive Wednesdays at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl.

The course is designed for beginners and

those who have some knowledge of the game, according to Hilds B. Steekler, certified master goren reacher, and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, who will teach She will explain and demonstrate the basic principles of the Standard-American-Goren point-count system of bidding in a step-by-step scientific manner. Students will be relieved of the chore of notetaking in class, since mimeographed lessons will be distributed at each ses-

The fee for the entire course is \$10, with a

minimum registration of 20 students, Springfield residents may register now by sending their name and address and a checkfor \$10, made payable to the township of Spring-field, to: Edward J. Ruby, director, Spring-field Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Springfield.

urther information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 376-5800.

Town-schools

(Continued from page 1)

a-year, while all others in the county work 11

Placing curriculum development in the hands of the four-principals, she stressed—"would be a better way—than past procedures. The money now required could be better spent--as by providing a reading specialist in each school, rather than the present system of having a specialist serve two schools."

Both Casalo and Shimshock indicated disagreement with Mrs. Dorsky's comments, without further amplification. Adams noted that he had "not been privy" to the board's curriculum development reports, but if elect he would "do my homework to find out all . .

DURING THE QUESTION PERIOD, the candidates were saked if they would support-proposals to change the Springfield board's meeting date, in order to end a conflict with meetings of the regional school board.

Both Mrs. Dorsky and Adams stated-that-they-were strongly in favor of a change.

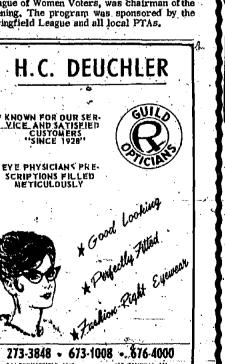
Casale said he was not, adding, "I have served for three years and have arranged." my schedule for Tuesday night meetings, it would not be too convenient to change.

Shimshock said he had no strong feelingson the matter and would go along with the

majority of board members.

All three incumbents agreed that outmoder facilities at the Raymond Chisholm School represented a major problem for the board.
They noted that a survey is being completed on future school normalism development and on hunre school normation devalopment, and that ite findings would affect plans for the Chisholm-School.

Mrs. George Walker, state vice-president of the League of Women Voters, served as moderator for the discussion. Mrs. Arthur Weiss, president of the Gaudineer School PTA opened the meeting, Mrs. Herbert Forman, voters' service chairman of the Springfield League of Women Voters, was chairman of the evening. The program was sponsored by the Springfield League and all local PTAs.



are concluding a study of minority group pro Mr. Perez began his speech with a presents tion of background material on Puerto Rico, its Spanish cultural heritage, recently develop-ing-industrial economy and relationship with the United States. He then discussed the two major reasons for Puerto Rican immigration to the United States; Desire to receive a better

education, and better employment opportuni-According to Mr. Perez, the Puerto Rican immigrant faces many problems when he comes to the United States. These include adjustments to a new-culture, a language barrier causing poor communication in everyday liv-ing with Americans, and lack of skills necessary to get well-paying jobs, Mr. Perez also expressed the belief that there is not enough Puerto Rican representation in government to encourage programs for aid.

director of FOCUS concluded his talk with information about the activities of his agency. FOCUS is mainly concerned with helping underprivileged Spanish-speaking people obtain jobs and raise their standards of living. The agency assists in job training and edu-cation, helps people solve personal problems and refers people to rehabilitation and vo-

A question period followed Mr, Perez' pres-



KEITH A. SWEENEY -

Sweeney receives promotion at Wise

Keith A. Sweeney of 117 Henshaw ave. Springfield, has been appointed northern dirision sales manager of the Wise Potato Chip Co., according to an announcement by J.G.-Morris II, vice-president for market

ing. Sweeney replaces Jack G. Keffer, who has been appointed general sales manager.

Sweeney will be in charge of sales activities in New England, New York, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania, His headquarters will be at the sales office in West-

Sweeney has been associated with Wise since 1951. Starting as a route rider for the Williamsport, Pa., branch, he worked as a salesman for Kingston, N.V. branch. He advanced to morchandising representative in the New York
district and was promoted to sales manager
of the Hudson Niver district. He has been
assistant sales manager at the Northern di-

vision office in Westfield, since 1964.

Sweensy is married to the former Madeline Andrews of Williamsport, They are members of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.



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Postmaster asks: Remove snow for safety of mailmen

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week-appealed to the residents of Springfield to keep sidewalks, steps or other access to mail receptacles free of any Ice or snow. 'During the last period of snow and subsequent sub-zero temperatures, two of our letter carriers slipped on snow-covered ice, and each sustained severe and painful in-

juries...Both mailmen have been disabled since

an. 16th, the postmaster stated. -He added, 'One mailman struck-his head, when he fell, suffering a concussion which has caused a general lack of mobility in the timbs; and the other letter carrier, in two separate falls, suffered a severely injured

ankle and back injuries." Letter carriers encounter problems not usually met by other delivery men in that the mailmen daily deliver mail to each home in the community. The Springfield letter carriers each take mail to an average of 300 points of delivery every day, and each delivery in inclement weather presents a potential safety nazard unless the walks and steps, are cleared of snow, ice or other matter, Del Vecchio said.

The postmaster urgently requested the co-operation of local residents in this matter so as-to-preclude-any-further injuries by postal

Falcons keep grip on bowling lead in league on Fridays -

The Falcons were extended last week but managed to win a pair of games and hold their two-game lead in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Tigers kept pace in second . out the action will be fights by place by also winning a pair of games. The boysroll at the Springfield Bowl in this Recreation Department - sponsored league.

The Falcons and the Royals hooked up in a

high-scoring' match-last-week, which saw the Weiner paced the Falcons to the big victories by rolling a 246 series. Mike Levine, Robert Lee, and Billy Palazzi also rolled well for the Falcons, as they turned in true team effort, Mike rolled a 236 series, Robert posted a 230 series and Billy toppled 225 pins in the match. Perry Koplik and Scott Herman were the top scorers in the Royal attack. Koplik led, all bowlers in the match with a 256 series, while Scott Herman posted a 220 series total. -Barry-Fink and Steve Harris paced the Tigers to a pair of big victories over the Chargers. The two triumphs held the Tigers in second place. Barry Fink, with his best bowling of the year, led the Tiger attack. Barry rolled a 289 series. Steve Harris was also effective in the attack with 250 series. Steve Rosenberg was high man for the Chargers, as he rolled a 244

The Rangers and the Warriors split a match rolled last week. Tommy Lowy of the Rangers was hot again, as he led both teams with a series effort of 292. Ed Gerstein paced the Warriors. Ed toppled 260 pins in the match. The final match of the day saw the Hawks

and Chiefs split a pair of games, Gary Neifeld, the-league's-top bowler, paced the Chiefs and hit the highest series of the afternoon in league play. Gary put together games of 175 and 144 for e-319 series, justin Schnieder was the high man for the Hawks, as he turned-in-his together. performance of the season, Justin rolled a 292 series, as his second game effort of 166 earned his team a split in the march.

Gary Neifeld continues to be the league's top bowler. After 11 weeks of bowling, Gary is maintaining a 142 average and has established a large lead-over the second place bowler. Tommy Lowy is in second place with a 134 season average. Roy Greenberg is in third-place. Roy has a 132 average. Fourth place longs to Steve Harris with a 122 average, while Perry Koplik is a fraction behing in fifth place. Perry is also averaging 122 on theseason. The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Arnie Blumenfeld, 120; Mike Levine, 118; Robert Lee, 115; Barry Fink, 111, and Steve

.14 11

10

10

TEAM STANDINGS 16

Falcons Tigers Rovals Warriors

Sisters will-visit Lutheran church

Elizabeth as guests on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sieters of the Convent of St. James Roman Eatholic Church in Springfield belong to this order and have been specially invited.

Sister Joseph Malarky-will speak on "Making-Christianity Relevant," Sister Joseph is an instructor in the theology department of Seton Hall University and is the only woman in that department. Previously she had taught at the "Clinton Street Extension in Newark.

A special feature on the program will be a choir of nuns. Their selections will include Spopular and folk songs, as well as original songs by Sister Elenita, a member of the choir. After the program, refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Lissy, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Roy Dougherty and Mrs. Lester Lucdecker, hostesses for the evening. This is the second consecutive year the Benedictine "nuns and the Holy Cross Ladies' Guild have met together. Interested women of the community are invited to attend, according to a church spokesman.

Named to dean's list

MONTGOMERY, W. Va.-- Alice Horowitz Barkin of Springfield, N.J., has named to the dean's list at West Virginia Institute of Technology for the first semester of 1967-68.

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CLASS OF THE RISINGSUN -- The focus has been on Japan recently in Judith Gustafson's third grade class at the Thelma Sandn Springfield. Activities have included work in Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, and the writing of Haiku poems. Future plans in-

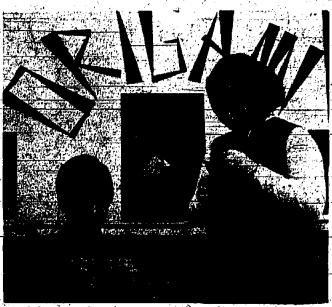
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choice of flavors.



clude the cooking and eating of a Japanese meal and a visit by a Japanese exchange student. Shown learning about the Oriental nation are, from left, Gary Sherman, Ira Starr, June Ann Miele and Holly

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 1, 1968-3

Counterfeit watches being peddled in Springfield-area, jeweler warns

Area residents were warned this week to be on the lookout for counterfelt Omega, and Longines watches, which have begun to appear, according to William Braunschweiger of Gel-jack Jewelers, Springfield.

Braunschweiger repots that the watches are Braunschweiger repots that the warches are sold by men who approach shoppers in shopping area parking lots. Young people and construction workers, in particular are being singled out by the confidence men. The watches are supposedly "special buys" because the seller is a seaman off a slip "just arrived."

The "Longines" watches can be readily spotted as the name on the dial of the watch is "Longines" written in the same form of

Longune, written in the same form of print as used by the Longines Watch Co. At a quick glance, it appears to be a Longines

The "Omega" is an ourright take, with the same and Omega insignia shown on the face of the watch, Even the movement inside has Omega

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section.
Better still ... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2:00 (minimum)......

written on it. The cases are also stamped with the Omega insignia and marked "18K Gold," but are only gold plated.

Braunschweiger recommends that "the conimer be wary of any so-called "watch buys" offered by anyone. The best protection is to deal with a reputable, established business-

DIEN BLACKER LA 14 Kt - HEARTS - charms

• watches. •

Hamilton • Bulova Caravelle

Speidel

Jewelers Springfield 173 Mauri Charles Ray Dan

In-Gloves

competition

The open boxers, graduates of the novice class, will make their first showing in the New Jersey Golden Glöves-tournsment tomorrow night in the Elizabeth Elks auditorium.

The tournament committee has called nine 147-pound open scrappers, including the four finalists of the 1967 open and novice divisions. Rounding 112, 139, 147, 156, 165 and 178 pound novices.

Among the 147-pound open punchers on call are Levon Session of Paterson, 1967 open champion; Richard Winfield o Newark Parksbranch Club, 1967 open runnerup; Ricky Hightower of Trenton PAL, last year's novice champion and Manuel Diaz of Trenton,

novice runnerup.

The other open welter-weights ready for duty are Bernie Holloway and William Douglas, both of Newark Parksbranch; Jeffery Holmes of Kilmer Job Corps, Perley Fitchett of Trenton PAL, and Donald Edwards of Elizabeth Recreation Club,

Winfield also was runnerup in the 1966 finals and is de termined to go all the way in he current tournament,

The novice list of eligibles for tomorrow includes two mittsters who have registered two knockouts aplece to date. They are John Keever, 156-pounder from Brick Town who stopped his first opponent in 12 seconds in the first show Jan. 12 and kayoedhisnext foe in three rounds, and Tom Richardson, Trenton PAL 139-pounder who gained his knockouts in the first and second rounds.

Firm-will handle public relations

international Aluminum, -Ltd., of Moonachie has appointed Keyes, Martin & Com-pany of Springfield to handle its public relations activities. Manufacturers of aluminu dows aluminum siding and a line of swimming pools,

new public relations campaign primarily at the consumer Public Notice_

THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

NOTICE TO PERSONS INMEITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS. HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FURIENDS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FILLENDS.

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative out friends of a person who is in the military service or its relative out of the person who is in the military service or its relative to the person of the person who is in the military service or its relative to the person of the per

military scroles belong to be rooted to support the control by the

be found,
I derive of application can be obtained from
the understanded,
By order of the Board of Education of The
Union County Regional High School District
No. 1.

No. 4 Ecolo F. Fredoricki Secretary of the Board of Education of TIMA of the County Regional High School District No. 1, Junathan Dayton Regional High School Monania Avenue, Springfield, N.J. DATER: Jonary 30, 1988 Spfld Leader Feb. 1, 1968 (Leo Villa)

THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent autified the state on Thousday, March 19, 1988, or a qualified and degrestores to be absent autified the State on Thousday, March 19, 1988, or a qualified and degrestored voter who will be within the State on Thousday, March 19, 1988, or because of thous or physical disability, or because of the observance of a rectification, because of the observance of a rectification, or because of reastern attendance at a school, college or university, will be mable to easy your ballet at the polling place in your father, and you desire to voten the Special School District Meeting and Election of The Linko County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held or Tuenday, March 19, 1988, in the Township of String, field, florough of Gerwood, herough of Suring, field, florough of Gerwood, herough of Suring, field, florough of Gerwood, herough of Wantinside, Twomship of Clark, and Township of Horkeley Heights, substitute of the County of the Co

on. By order of the Board of Education of Hic nion County Regional High School District No. 1.

Lowis F. Frodoricki

Socretary of the floard of Education of The
Linko CountyRegional High School Districts

No. 1, Jonathan Layton Regional High School,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey

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COMMENTARY AND **SPRINGFIELD LEADER** PAGE

Editorial Comment

Comment on candidates for regional board vote

-While the desirability of having a choice in all elections is taken for granted, the voters of Springfield have perhaps a surplus of competition, with four candidates for the one local-seat on the Regional High School Board of Education to be filled on Tuesday.

The four candidates are Robert Halsey, Mrs. Helen Huneke, Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Henry S. Wright. All have records of community activity which have made their names. and personalities known to the -voters.

· All four, we might add, have stressed -the importance of serving as Springfield members, not merely as regional. board members. Only through a balance of board members dedicated to the cause of the best attainable education in their individual communities can the board as a whole meet the educational needs of the six towns it serves.

Wright has made his views known to the citizens of Springfield for some years as a candidate for several offices and as a critic of several governmental-bodies. Those who understand and agree with his views should certainly vote for him.

The other three candidates have all served well in positions of responsibility: Halsey as library president, Mrs. Huneke as president of both the League of Women Voters and the Springfield PTA Council and Dr. Josephson as a member of the township Board of Education.

We believe that Mrs. Huneke, through her organizational work and her regular

By EVA P. BROWN

The Springfield Public Library includes the following titles among the books now ready

for circulation:

CONSERVATION

"Famine on the Wind," by G. L. Carefoot and E.R. Sprott. A fascinating story of

the twin problems of human fertility and

agricultural impotence and how they are multi-

plied by the relentless progress of parasitic plant diseases. The latters tiny spores, whose

travel on the wind for hundreds of miles.

consuming each year a shocking percentage of the world's agricultural yield. "Famine

on the Wind' tells how they have affected

man's destinies in the past, and how they

TREASURE HUNT

"Finders Losers," by Jack Slack, Skin diving, an ancient galleon, and the ten thousand pieces of silver valued at three million dollars,

add up to a most humorous and nightmarish

adventure story. What seemed a stupendous

find to the author and his friends turned out-to be a series of unexpected problems. Try-

ing to raise the money for the salvaging and

marketing of the treasure and the necessity

of paying a share to the government involved

proved-too-much for their finances and their

featured by Look and other magazines.

EDUCATION

Tul-and-moving account of a young teacher's adventure-with a class-of-H-year-old Negro

children and of what they were abto to create

together. Mr. Kohl taught them to write what

they felt and thought, and the results form a major part of this interesting book.

"36. Children," by Herbert Kohl, A beauti-

ndship. Sub-titled-the "Lucayan Treasure

this most unusual story has been

may shape man's doom tomorrow.

attendance at regional board meetings, has-shown a more consistent interest in local secondary education than have_ the other candidates. As a housewife, she may well have more time to devote to the responsibilities of board membership than do her fellow candidates.

We have also been impressed with her interest in education for men and women who will be the leaders of the 21st_Century_

We might-add-that either. Halsey or Dr. Josephson would undoubtedly serve well on the regional board. We intend, however, to cast our vote for Mrs. Huneke...

- We also intend to vote in support of the budget proposed for the regional high schools for the next school year. We have a good high school in-Springfield. It could be better. and the vital first step in making it better is to provide the necessary funds for continued operation.

The fact that the board has announced very general plans for a capital expansion program has no relevance at all to the budget for next year.

Details on that plan will be provided in sufficient time for voters to study them and reach a decision. The school population in the regional district is growing. The board will have to provide facilities for all students. How it plans to meet the needs of 1975, although a matter of major importance, is not the question to be decided in voting on a budget for 1968-69.

We hope everyone votes yes on the question immediately before us.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

"Expressionist Watercolors," with a foreword by Werner Hofmann, A collection of the works of the famous expressionists from 1905 to 1920. There are photographs of the 16 artists-included and definitions and discussions on the different forms of expressionism.

ENTERTAINMENT "Black Magic," by Langston Hughes and Mil-ton Meltzer. This is a pictorial history of the American entertainment: a vast sweeping story of the musicians, vocalists and performers from the early years to the present. There are hundreds of photographs

nd sketches that everyone will remember and JUVENILE

"UFOs and IFOs," by Gardner Soule, A factual report on flying saucers for younger readers, Many informed and responsible men believe it is possible we are being observed by-visitors from other planets. On the other hand, other informed and responsible men point out that we have space-tracking stations and observatories which have never reported sightings-of-alien-space-ships. Here are conflicting

comments and opinions on a question which may never be fully resolved.

Bess and the Sphinx, by Elizabeth Coats—
worth. The most exciting thing that has ever
happened to Bess—a trip-to Egypt with her family Bess is a vulnerable little soul and but here is the warm y_brave, wonderful story of her self-victory, which will

hold joy and meeting for all young readers.
"Mary Ann's Mud Day," by Janice May
Udry, 'A delightful book for the very young but mud is the word for Mary Ann. Clever, dainty illustrations by Martha Alexander.

— ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield First Aid Squad issues its annual appeal for new members... Teachers JACQUELINE BRITT, MARJORIE REICHMAN, JUDITH GAINES and MARY ANN ZIMMERMAN partake in a volleyball game against the eighth grade girls of Florence Gaudineer School. Details of the game, including the final score, "in the public interest." ... A goal of \$2,500 is set for the Springfield Additional particular and the second control of the second control

Springfield 🖟 Leader

.. With which has been metged the Springfield Sun 509 Marris ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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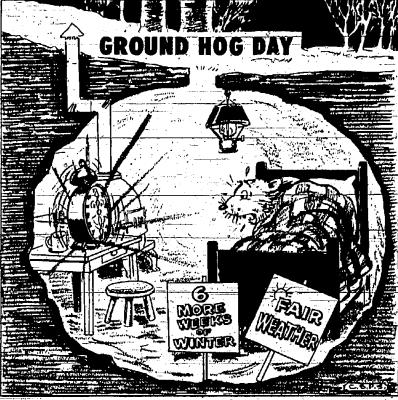
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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Les Malamut, director Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mints, Asher Mintz, aset, business manager / drive for funds, which takes place in February, National Heart Month...JOHN P. WALSH is installed as president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. He succeeds DR. SANFORD WEINGER, Other officers are: ER-NEST DENTON, ROBERT S. BUNNELL JR. and CARL G. DANNEMAN.
10 YEARS AGO

PATRICK IMBRIACO, co-owner of the Colonial Motor Court on Rt. 22, is held up in his office by a young gunman who flees with \$61...NATHAN HART is elected chairman of the Baltusrol Association, Others elected are: I.S. YABLONSKY, ABE BECKER and OLLIE OWENS...THELMA LAKE SANDMEIER, principal of Florence M. Gaudineer Sch selected to receive the annual Citizenship Award for Community Service from the Spring-field Lions Club. THOMAS J. McCLUSKEY named general solicitor of Coordinated Transport. He is a former special agent with the Fedoral Bureau of Investigation...DONALD S. LENNY and ROBERT DAVIDSON are named president and vice president, respectively of the Springfield. Chamber of Commerce.

25 YEARS AGO JOHN METZ and CARL KOREHLING win awards for packing apples in a contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of New Jersey...
WILLIAM DUFFIELD, formerly of the New York Times, predicts a speedy end to the war at a meeting of the Springfield Lious



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON -- Response to my proposal to President Johnson to initiate action toward negotiations on the repatriation of American soners in North Vietnam has been gratifying. I wrote President Johnson two weeks ago, after the situation of 700 American servicem held-prisoner was brought polgnantly home to me by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. James T. Egan of Mountainside.

Their son, James Egan, a Marine captain, has been missing and presumed captured for two years. But, for two years they have had no word... no letters, no official confirmation,

It was my suggestion to the President that we should not allow past rebuffs to stop us from new initiatives aimed at obtaining negotiations on repatriation of these prisoners or, falling that, an exchange of correspondence and pack-

At the same time, I wrote the 34 members of the Senate who have been to Vietnam, seeking their support.

The President replied very quickly, stating

he wanted to give the proposal unhurried con-sideration and saying he would be intouch with The replies from the Senators have been

coming in for the past week. And it is evident that many of them had been thinking along the same lines.
Senator George Aiken: "I agree with you that

we ought to explore every avenue available in an effort to get some kind of dialogue going which could lead to peace,"

Senator Robert Griffin: "I entirely agree that we should endeavor to arrange for repatriation and for an exchange of correspondence, and I shall write the President along these lines, as

Senator Daniel Inouye: "I shall be happy to be of any assistance in furthering efforts to-effect such exchanges and will be pleased to contact President Johnson to urge such action."

Senator Strom Thurmond; "I share your view that everything possible should be done to obtain information about these men and to arrange for transmission of mail and packages, Of course, the best approach would be to win a quick victory in Vietnam, in response to your specific request for my support on this matter, I assure you that you have it, Further, I shall

Senator Harry Byrd: "I would certainly be hopeful that our government might be able to bring about an exchange of prisoners. Like you, I hope the President will begin anew efforts fo a prisoner repatriation along with a correspondence and package exchange

Senator Milton Young: "Pete, I appreciated your suggestion that I contact the President urging that new-efforts-be-made-for-prisoner repairiation along with a correspondence and package exchange. I have been doing some work along these lines, and I have been thinking my-self of contacting the President, I will be gladto take this up with him."

The Administrative Assistant to Senator

Frank Moss informed me that Senator Moss is; right now, in Vietnam and that my letter has been forwarded to him so that, if the opportunity-arises, he might look into the idea while

A number of other Senators have expressed their support.

The response has been most encouraging and I intend to pursue this idea vigorously, both for its own sake and in hopes that these negotiations might lead to negotiations on other issues.

PROFILE -- Mrs. Raymond Hayward

Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Hayward, gentle, soft-spoken, learning disability specialist for Springfield schools, appears to be the sort of person-a parent wouldn't mind sending a child to---to seek aid and to discuss problems. Her kind, intelligent eyes, which seem to take everything in, her vast understanding and knowledge of the various problems that beset children and parents and her methods in attempting to solve these problems, make one feel confident, safe and secure in her presence. Mrs. Hayward, who shares her quarters in the Special Services Office on S. Springfield

avenue with Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, another learning disability specialist, explains that the dila was shortened from "learning disability teacher-consultant. It's shorter and more to

the point," she grins.

Mrs. Hayward explains that she works in three school buildings, the James Caldwell School, the Edward Walton School and the

"AS A MEMBER of the child study team (which is composed of a psychologist, a learning disability specialist, a social worker and a psychiatrist), I usually see the child first, Then others see him. We have a battery of tests, using whatever seems appropriate to the individual childs

'Sometimes the child study team may include other people -- a remedial reading teacher, a classroom teacher, a principal, a speech theracome to get information, but then they give information too. And sometimes, the information the parents give is very significant. Ithelps us to understand the child.

We have found, invariably, that if someone pays attention to a child, talks to him-a while, hows him that someone cares enough to bother with him, his simple problems are often solved

so that he can go back to class."

According to Mrs. Hayward, a learning disability specialist is required to have class-room experience and must be one-who has won the respect of her colleagues as a competent source of assistance. He (or she) must have special professional preparation needed to make an educational diagnosis of the learning disabilities of a child. He must have a knowl

edge of psychology of groups and a good knowledge of how children learn. "WE WORK AS a team," Mrs. Hayward-says, "I act as a consultant to teachers, as i-diagnostician for children and as a membe child study team for conferences.

Mrs. Hayward indicates_that-she-is-'very interested in early identification of learning disability. We have been working with kinder garten and first grade pupils so that we might be able to make some corrections before they're too far along in school. One of the basic programs we use in first grade is called the Winter Haven approach, which is a perceptual

testing and training program.
"We do a lot of different things for different children, particularly in individualized-in-Mrs. Hayward explains. "We sometimes take them out of class to give them a few weeks of training. And we are continually that someone seems to care."

Mrs. Hayward says she sees the children 'on a regular basis. I have them with me until such as I feel that they need other instruction. When I'm in consultation with a child, I choose. subject, but we talk generally, and the child can feel free to express his own feelings. This helps the child more than actual instruction. try to answer their questions of 'Why am I-here?' or 'Why did you call me?' as simply as possible. Perhaps they're having trouble with their reading or their math, We go into

the simple source of their problems."

MRS. HAYWARD SAYS that on the average she sees "close to 20 children a week---in

She explains that she sees "more boys than girls. The ratio is at least two to one. The fact that girls are much more mature than boys is probably the reason why, I think to cope with problems more readily than boys

'Most of our reading problems are boys. I would say it is the same ratio—two to one. There is a difference in physical maturation. This is a big factor in helping children to learn. Also --- some boys get off to a bad start from the first grade. We try to cure things before they become more serious in the advancing

'We consult with parents quite a lot too,' she SAYS. says. ''Sometimes we do this as part of a team; sometimes, I have individual consultations with the parents.

'WE-DO-EVERY-THING-we-can---the-whole team-works-with the children, and we usually come up with some kind of diagnosis. We have found that no two people are alike. . . even when they are from the same family.

I was the first one named in the state as a learning disability teacher-consultant, in the summer of 1960, schools were asked to name someone as a remedial instructor, Ben New-'swanger', who was then superintendent, named

Mrs. Hayward, who was born Lillian Vaught in Washington, Pa., moved to Beaver, Pa. where she received her elementary schooleducation. "I attended Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., was married, and came with my husband to New Jersey in 1945, when he went to work for Esso. I had taught a while before I was married, then I stopped, raised my daughter, Grace, and when she was a junior in high school. I skended and was graduated from Newark State College, I received my bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark State, I also have a year's credit at Rutgers, I have taken all kinds of courses and have well over 200 college credits."

'Mrs. Hayward's daughter, who is now Mrs. William E. Alexander, the mother of three children, and who lives in Lancaster, Pa., also

WHILE I WAS teaching in 1945, I took all my college work in extension schools, summer time and after school. I taught in the Roselle school system, then came to Springfield in the fall of 1951 to teach an eighth grade language arts program, which I continued to do for a number of years at the Gaudineer School.
"You know," she says, "things happen in a

funny way. I had heard that they were going to put someone on us a remedial reading teacher. didn't know if I'd like it or not, and they told me that if I would take it for a year, I could go back to class if I didn't like it. Well, I found it so much more rewarding than mere teaching.
"And then of course when the state depart-

ment asked the school superintendent about this new position, and I was named, it came as a complete surprise to me. I found I enjoyed the work, found it very rewarding.

"I can't think of anything better than working with children who need help---and there have been so many cases where this sort of workhas helped the youngsters.



MRS RAYMOND HAVWARD

SOME OF THE livelier voungsters quiet down---they re noisy or lively because they just want to get a little attention. And they warm up to you because they need a friend because you, bother with them, I really don't know if there is any 'basic' problem," Mrs.

Hayward says. There are millions of things that can be causing the problems of children. Some people like to blame the children's problems on mothers who work. And that's not true in many cases. A mother has to have a lot of stamina. She can be a good mother---and just because she works, sometimes the children pitch in and do more things around the house --- and

feel useful doing them, because the mother will do these things if she's around all of the time." Mrs. Hayward sighs. "There are as many problems as there are children. And there are cases sometimes when a child needs some kind of program that we cannot provide, so we recommend the child to be sent to another school or to a private school where they take

are of disabilities." In her spare time, Mrs. Hayward says, she does needlework and needlepoint in her Westfield home. I've made handbags, I've covered most-of the seats in my dining room," she laughs, "and right now, I'm doing a picture, I also like to knit, crochet and sew, seem to find enough time to do all of this.

Mrs. Hayward is a founder and past president of the New Iersey Reading Teacher's Association and she also belongs to the Learning Disability Teachers Consultant Association in New Jersey, and is a member of the "usual

teachers' associations. e is active in the National Conference of Christians and lews, on the scholar ship com-'We have human relation workshops, police institutes and youth camps. We find this is so valuable. One of the big problems in the world today is that we don't know how to live with each other."

Report from Trenton By State Senator III

Matthew J. Rinaldo Members of the New Jersey Legislature are of Governor Hughes. Our concern is two-fold. it is generally acknowledged that the budget will increase by about \$100 million from its present total of approximately \$1 billion. We are deenly concerned about how the governor intends to meet his program costs over the next decade.

Pending is a \$100-million-a-year item.

which will represent the amount New Jersey program and receive—matching funds from Washington. must provide in order to institute the Medicaid Of even more significance to New Jersey's

fiscal future is a report by a group headed by Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University. The report indicated that a total of three billion dollars will be needed for capital. improvements over the next decade.

Nearly \$600 million will be required for

different and their problems are all different higher education, including \$60 million for Mrs. Hayward says that she has been on the state's share of New Jersey medical this job since 1980, At Mrst. I was called a school costs, according to the Gohesa Report, remedial instructor, then the title was changed. It also pointed out that Sinte Transports the first problems are parted to the commissioner parted to the commissioner parted to the commissioner parted. higher education, including \$60 million for tion Department Commissioner David berg has estimated the total costs of highway construction over the next decade at one billion dollars. A price tag of \$150 million has been put on the state's share of a railroad moder-nization program. Additional water resources are expected to cost \$200 million, Water pollution controls could cost between \$150 and \$450-million, Department requests for institu-tions and agencies total \$130 million, Also mentioned has been the need for another Green Acres program that could cost \$60 million. Community Affairs Commissioner Paul Ylvisaker has proposed a middle-income housing program that would start with a \$250 million bond issue. While it would be premature at this point

to pass judgments on the estimated costs of these projects, it seems clear that higher education, highway constrbuction, commuter modernization, health and correctional institutions, water storage and distribution, and water and air pollution controls require immediate attention. There is no lead time. Most of these improvements were needed.

The question facing the legislature is one of priorities. How much can we afford to do? How quickly can we get it done? If the decision to proceed is made, how should these projects be financed? These are difficult decisions that the legislature will have to make in the next few years. They involve a basic decision on how much of the people's resources should be committed to improving public ser-

It is my sincere hope that in his budget message the Governor will take on the responsibility of assigning priorities. This is a task that has been shirked by New Jersey in the past. It is also a task that must be shared by the Republican leadership in imdementing the mandate we received from the people in November.

Another possibility that should be seriously. considered is the formation of a temporary blue-ribbon commission empowered to an objective appraisal of the state's needs,

Wall Street Notebook

MM By ARTHUR When final figures are released for 1967, the airlines-domestic trunk lines and Pan American which handle about-85 percent of the industry's total traffic -- probably will show net income around \$405-million. Although this will extend the uptrend that began in 1962, the five percent gain for '67 will be the smallest by far in that six-year period. Moreover, when measured against a nor-malized 1966, with operations, adjusted to eliminate the effects of the 43-day machinists strike, the comparison is discouraging for net income would have declined about nine percent on a 17 percent expansion in traffic, In earlier years, rising traffic produced substantial earnings improvement; the average annual increase in revenue pagsenger miles over the 1962-65 span was around 16 percent, while gains in net income ranged-upward from

60 percent. The poor 1967 performance reflects a num ber of negative developments that came into the picture. At the outset, unusually severe weather hindered operations and cost the sir-lines millions of dollars, while traffic growth was slowed down most of last year by the sluggish economy.

Other factors included reductions in Military Airlift Command rates and an unexpected sharp cutback in military traffic. The rate cuts ranged up to 22 percent and the drop in MAC business could mean as much as \$220million, or a 30 percent decline from what

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 5 -- Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, French bread, chocolate cupcake, milk.

Tuesday.-Juice, ross turkey, gravy, cran-berry sauce, rice, peas, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday.-Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato gems, fruit, milk.

Thursday -- Tomato-mushroom soup, chicken salad sandwich, cookies, milk. Friday--Juice, pizza pies, carrot sticks,

Menus-subject to change in case of emergency.

Club...The local Red Cross chapter elects Tax Collector CHARLES H. HUFF as chairman to succeed MRS, LESLIE JOYNER, Others MRS, FRANK C. GEIGER, and MRS, STEPHEN WINDISCH.:MR. and MRS. ARTHUR SCH-RAMM announce the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital. The SCRAMMS have another son, Buddy...MRS, NICHOLAS C, SCHMIDT elected president of the Ladies' Benevolent Society in the Presbyterian Chapel, MRS, AUGUST H. SCHMIDT is chosen vicepresident, opringition of SCHMIDT handles the story. president. Springfield Sun reporter CAROLYN

POLLACK WWW. ter revenues for the 1967-68 fiscal year. Pentagon pressure for lower costs and increased dependability of direct ship transportation to Vietnam ports account for these military reductions.

AIRLINE REVENUES ALSO were affected adversely as more passengers made the switch from first class to coach, Some 78 percent of customers now use lower priced accommodations. And passenger revenue per mile declined further-as a substantial number of travelers took advantage of well publicized discount fares, As a result, the domestic trunk lines lost a total of \$150-million in revenues. Cargo rates also were cut-up to 13 percent on transatlantic and transpacific runs.

All this was compounded by

With 387 new planes delivered in 1907 (and costing-more than \$2-billion)-competition-tofill the added capacity became more intense. Advertising and promotional budgets were stepped up to woo customers with increased let service; special low fares and more in-

Expanded plane fleets, increased service and larger maintenance facilities necessitated bigger work forces. Recruiting and training of more employees, as well as higher wages under union contracts, added substantially to payroll costs. Airline employment topped 275,000 at year end, an increase of 30,000 or 12 percent over 1966, with the average annual salary rising 13 percent to \$8,950.

Furthermore, the hodge-podge traffic flow at bulging airports -- with more people, more luggage and more planes to handle the swelling volume of business - is causing airline managers monumental headaches. Delays alone in getting planes in and out of over-taxed facilities added an estimated \$50-million to the industry's costs last year, equal to more than 12 percent of the industry's net income.

STILL ANOTHER FACTOR was the sharply declining benefits from the elimination of piston-powered aircraft. Most airlines had advanced close to all-let operations last year as they neared the end of equipment programs. In the earlier years of the transition, operating savings were substantial from the switchovers of old propeller planes to highly efficient jets.

With the poor 1967 performance fully reflected in current prices of airline stocks, the obvious question is: Where do the airlines

While some of their 1967 problems will persist in the current year; there are a number of encouraging developments that brighten the carnings outlook somewhat. An 18% increase in scheduled domestic revenue passenger miles is a reasonable expectation for 1968. It is based on an estimated 7 percent gain in Gross National Product. With a single exception, this would be the greatest year-to-year improvement in more than 10 years.

Barbara Owens enters her teens with 235 game

Barbara Owens smashed all existing records Leagues last Tuesday afternoon at the Spring-field Bowl, Barbara, who has been having a truly remarkable season in the Tuesday after-Girls' Bowling League, added to her laurels by rolling a 423 two-game series. Included in this high series was a first-game effort of 235. The two marks bypassed any previous high performance in the leagues, formed for grammar-school students some fi

Barbara, who celebrated her 13th birthday this week, has raised her already amazing average to the 160 level with her tremendous performance last week. On the strength of Barbara's bowling her team, the Strikers, has taken a commanding four game lead in the standings. With Miss Owens at the helm, the Strikers have compiled a 13 and 3 record for the first eight weeks of competition.

The record-breaking performance by Bar-

bara last Tuesday enabled the Strikers to crush the Stars in two games. In addition to her cruss the Stars in two games, in accution to her 235 masterpiece, Barbara also rolled a 188 game. Sue Murphy also rolled well for the Strikers, as she posted a two-game total of 175, Carol. Roessner led the uphill battle for the Stars against the great bowling of Miss Owens. Carol, who has rolled well all season for the Stars, paced her team with a 198 series. Ann Marie Calmuss rolled a 225 series for the

Strikers.

The Dancers held on to second place in the league standings by handing the Charms apair league standings by handing at the top of her of losses. Nine Kahn, rolling at the top of her game, paced the Dancers to a sweep by rolling _212 series. Darlene Panckerl and Debble Kuskin also rolled well for the winners. Darlene rolled a 180 series, while Debbie posted

a 164 total for the two-game match.

Barbara Owens, of course, leads the league in the high individual average department.

Barbara has far outdistanced the remainder of the girls in the league. Barbara's 160 season average is the top mark by far in all the recreation youth bowling leagues. Carol Roessa 106 season average, is in second place. Darlene Panckeri is third with a 94 average, while Debbie Kuskin's 93 average is good for fourth place. Ann Marie Calmusa rounds out the top five bowlers in league play. Ann Marie's average is 90. The remaining girls in the top 10 include: Sue Murphy 84: Joann McGrady, 81; Nina Kahn, 78; Diane Lunzer, 76, and Liz Simpson, 75. TEAM STANDINGS

Strikers



The alliance of electronics, physics and on-medical sciences to open up new means of diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disease will be reported on the "Medical Electronics" broadcast of "The 21st Censeries Sunday, 6-6:30 p.m., in color on CBS Television. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series, which is sponsored in the public in-terest by Union Carbide Corporation.

Doctors who are pioneering in this new field of medicine will demonstrate their teaming with engineers and physicists who have never touched a stethoscope and can't write a prescription. The new devices they are building will permit more rapid diagnosis of diseases and more effective treatment of patients. The reports will come from the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, and from leading medical center

A medical monitoring chair that can record three different heart measurements, pulse and respiration rates by simply having the patient will be demons Philco-Ford Company in Palo Alto, California, Widespread application of the chair could enable doctors to spend more time personally diagnosing and treating patients who are in

A HYPERBARIC CHAMBER will be seen in use at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. The chamber built by Union Carbide's Linde Division, permits treatment of patients under pressures three times that of the normal at-mosphere. The theory is that the pressure will force additional oxygen into every tissues of the patient's body. Since oxygen is good for the patient, more oxygen should improve the recovery of patients in extremely delicate

Also demonstrated is the technique of cryosurgery, use of intense cold in surgery, in an application of this new concept of surgery, a super-cold probe, instead of a knife, is used to freeze diseased tissue. The frozen tissue dies, and when it thaws, the diseased material

is washed away by body Yiulds.
Other Inhovarious of electronies and physics in-medicine that will be demonstrated include. "Sim One," a fiber-glass and steel mannequin that can simulate human symptoms and reactions to treatment; fiber optic probes that enable a doctor to see into a diseased organ without making an incision; electronic hospitals where the patient's heart and other body systems are under constant observation; heart and lung machines that can take over for the body while these vital organs are stopped for major surgery.

Legion to begin period emphasizing religion

The New Jersey American Legion will launch its Religious Emphasis Month Sunday at 3 p.m. by conducting an annual state-wide "For God program at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

The program, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the four U.S. Army chaplains who own lives to save those of troops aboard the "Dorchester" after the troop transport was torpedoes in the icy waters off Greenland on Fe. 3, 1943, will also be a tribute to

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STEPS TO LEGISLATIVE EFFICIENCY

Several steps toward improvement of legis-

lative efficiency and effectiveness are being taken at the State House, the New Jersey Tax-

payers Association pointed out today.

A measure passed by the 1967 Legislature

recently was signed into law by Governor Hughes to-provide that "fiscal notes" ac-

Company future legislative bills affecting the finances of counties, municipalities and school

districts. The "price tagging" procedure to show costs of legislation prior to enactment has applied since 1962 largely-to-legis-

lation affecting state government. At last year's

FAMILY

LIFE TODAY

Generally, a child does not suppress his impatience. It shows immediately and out-

wardly. Understanding the cause of your child's impatience and the intensity of his feeling

Johnnie may show displeasure because to a little child time passes slowly. Thus, if for example, you have been aware that Johnnie

wants a box of crayons to color his book, but

you are in the midst of baking a pie, don't stop immediately. Nor should you scold him, Give him the crayons as soon as you can-conveniently manage it. As Johnnie gets a

little older, he will be able to display more

patience. Meanwhile, turn a deaf ear to his

imparience, especially when the baking will of be done in five minutes or a little longer.

Children, like adults, sometimes show im-attence when learning a new skill. Suste may,

be trying to learn to lace her shoes and be

struggling to get the lace through the eyelet unsuccessfully. Soon she may scream and throw the shoe, At this point your child needs

a little help. You may help her guide the lace

through the hole by putting your hand on hers.

Or, perhaps, you may forestall the operation by calling attention to something else. Then

Suste will relax and give her fingers a chance

A third common cause of impatience among children is lack of consideration for others. If

Janie becomes impatient with Susie who is playing with one of her stuffed toys, she may grab the toy and push-Susie to the floor. Re-

member, children are not born generous and

by example, if you display courtesy and kind-ness in handling this type of impatience, it will help both you and both girls to become

more patient, if possible, you may also try

to provide similar toys for both children or suggest another activity as a substitute.

By thus trying to see the situation through the eyes of your child, you will gain a better-

understanding of how you should react to his

¥LAFF OF THE_WEEK

they must-learn and be-

to relax,

HOW IMPATIENT IS YOUR CHILD?

should, therefore, guide your actions.

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN -- Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire throughout the day. In the event of rain, the drive will be postponed-

until the following week, according to Tony Wunderlich, He said that all residents will be urged to buy tickets to the dance scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 23, at Evergreen Lodge.

session fiscal notes were supplied for scores of

The_1968_Legislature has created a new

Committee on Taxation. The addition to-the

committee structure-of the enlarged Legislature should provide a concentration of legis-

lative-time and expertise. This, in turn, could

lead to more perceptive discussion of tax problems, as well as more easily understood and administered tax laws.

A proposal to extend the life of the State

Legislature from one to two years, coinciding with terms of members of the General As-

sembly, has been given a public hearing by-

Legislature would continue to meet in annual

session, the two-year span would permit con-

tinuity of leadership, more even scheduling of the legislative work load and potential

economies in printing of bills, NJTA Executive Director Clarence J. Ziegler told the

reforms to strengthen the legislative arm of government proposed in reports of The Eagle-ton Institute, national study groups and advo-

Science Topics

KEEP A COOL NOSE, it might make a:

difference on whether your brain performs properly! Some enlightening developments on blood temperature and its relationship to brain

temperature have just been discovered at lowa

State University. The work demonstrates, spe-

cifically, a relationship between brain temp-

erature and temperature of blood flowing from the nose toward the brain. Man has known for

ages that anger generates a full head of steam and that people flying around in a rage simply cannot think properly. Now, it can be said,

with some degree of responsibility, that the

fellow who can keep a cool nose also can keep

his brain alert and functioning normally.
USE of radioactive iodine in treatment of

patients with thyroid disease does not cause

leukemia, contrary to speculation, reports the University of Cincinnati. The reassuring news for hyperthyroid patients is based on a

study of 36,000 patients. The university says

that hyperthyrold patients treated with radio-

lodine show no increase in leukemia rate over patients with the same disease who have been

yet know the cause of this disease of over-

IF SCIENTISTS can find some way to make

clouds last longer the Arizona desert might

solve its water problems, says a University of Chicago meteorologist. He reports that

clouds in the Southwest grow very very slowly for about 20 minutes and do not undergo an

appreciable change in size for as long as an hour. To reach a drizzle size takes about two

CARBON DIOXIDE, the fizz in sode pop,

also puts sparkle in the profits of foundries.

production and reduce costs, reports Cardox, Chicago. The gas is injected into a said

mix, producing a mold that turns out aluminum

eastings as good as those made from shall

molded costings and approaching die-casting

BULLHEAD FISH-may not smell good, but-

common freshwater carfishes, com-

they do smell well, say two University of Michigan researchers. They report that bull

mmicate with each other by means of chemi-

cal stimuli. Their social behavior is based on

the ability to recognize individual bullheads

by sense of smell clues. The researchers found that the fish, blindfolded, could dis-tinguish one bullhead from another by smell

FIERY BLAST The fiery blast that launches giant rockets into space comes from a mixture of kerosine

and liquid oxygen, Oil Facts reports. The

Saturn 5 moon rocket consumed 2,300 tons of the propellant mixture within two and one-half

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cated by NITA over the years.

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nate Judiciary Committee. While the

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Local student wins collegiate citations

Howard Levine of Springfield, a student at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., who won a recent Kiwanis-Club oratorical award, was named "lieutenant governor" of West Virginia at a Kiwanis state convention.

A dean's list student at Morris Harvey, Levine is—an officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He had the lead part in a recen school play, "A Rainy Day in Newark," He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of 30 N. Derby rd. Levine is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Pastor takes part in annual seminar

The Rev. Warren William West, pastor of Evangel Baprist Church in Springfield, was among 35 clergymen and laymen attending the fifth annual Pastors and Laymen Seminar on-Christian-Responsibility in Public Affairseld recently in Washington.

Speakers at the program, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, included Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), who told the group "if morality is to replace lawlessness and crime, it is necessary that the hearts of men and women be regenerated." He-said: basic problem that we face is theological, not economic or political."

speakers included Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Supreme Court Justice Byron White and Bromley-Smith, executive secretary of the National Security Council. The seminar was directed by Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, general director and secretary of the National Association of Evangelicals

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS PROM YESTERYEARS

Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day, Some few-belleve If the groundhog sees his shadow today there will be also more weeks of whiter, if he does not, weather will be fair.
The U.S. severed diplomatic relations with-

Germany, Feb. 3, 1917. Sam Rayburn was re-. elected speaker of the house, Feb. 3, 1945. The American Revolution ended, Feb. 4. 1783. The Philippine-American War, began,

Roger Williams founded the colony of Rhode island, Feb. 5, 1631. Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Feb. 5, 1660

Mantla fell to U.S. forces, Feb. 6, 1945, The Treaty of Paris ended the Spanish-American War, Feb. 6, 1899.

Hawaii was declared a U.S. protectorate, Feb. 7, 1893. General Bisenhower was given North African command, Feb. 7, 1943. Boy Scouts of America was founded

'CRANK' CALLS The Department of Defense sends a commissioned officer to personally notify the next of kin if a casualty occurred, Recently 'crank'' calls have been received by service wives, whose husbands are serving overseas. These calls should be considered hoaxes. Under no circumstances-is-this-type-of-noti-

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

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 1, 1968-5

Hurricanes storm past Rocket squad in Thursday action.

The Hurricanes brought the Rockets back to the rest of the league last week, as they de-feated the first-place team twice in action in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Rockets now hold a two-game lead over the Hurricanes, who are in second place. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Depart-

nent, and all bowling is at the Springfield Bowl. Stuart Liebeskind, once again showing his leadership on the lanes, paced the Hurrican team to the Important sweep over the Rockets. Stuart, who is the league's top average bowler, rolled a 281 series which was high for both teams. Bob Wallick and Joe Pepe were also very effective bowlers in the Hurricane line-up. Bob, who improves with each week, produced a 246 series, while loe rolled a 235 series. Danny Kotovsky was high man for the firstplace Rockets. Danny had a 246 total for the two games.
The third-place Hornets were able to pick

up, only one game on the leaders, as they split a pair of games with the Bombers. This match duced the best individual bowling of the afternoon, as Howie Fleischman rolled a 333 posted a two-game total of 301 for the Bombers. Howie hit games of 148 and 185, while Ronnie posted a 157 and a 144.

The Jets and the Raiders remained deadlocked for fourth place, as the two teams split their two-game match last Thursday. Ho Levine paced the jets and was high man in the match with a 279 series. Three Raiders teamed up to roll good series totals. Steve Slipe lead the team with a 268 series, Richard Lan posted a two-game effort of 252, while Gavin Widom rolled a 250 series.

The final match of the day saw the Atoms weep two games from the Bullets. George sweep two games from the Bullets. George Robbins led the Atoms to their sweep. George rolled a 290 series. Steve Zwillman also rolled well for the Atoms, as he posted a 253 series. Steve Sklar led the Bullet attack. Steve rolled a 233 series.

Stuart Liebeskind continues to lead the individual averages. Smart, who is a very steady scorer, is maintaining a 144 season mark. Howie Levine has moved back into second place, Howie is rolling at a 137 pace. Bob Goodman is third with a 136 average, while George Robbins holds fourth place with a 135 average. The fifth place bowler is Howie Fleischman, who is rolling at the 126 level, The remaining boys-among the top 10 are: Steve Silpe, -123; Romie Silverman, 123; Gil Gleim; Danny Kotovsky, 121, and Leon Margules, 120.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Rockets					. 15	• 7	
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Atoms					10	~ 12	
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Bombers			٠,		. 8	14	
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Temple lists members of committee for Israel

A spokesman for Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, this week announced the membership of the temple's newly formed Israel affairs committee. The committee will work to mobilize U.S. support for the state of Israel and for a "fair and lasting peace in the Middle

- Serving on the committee, headed by Martin Geltman, are Barbara and Larry Armour, Hall Braff, Lenni Brown, Ron Citron, Sol Gabay, Paula Gash, Al and Lynne Leonard, Morton Panish and Stan Yablonsky.







Marks 4 decades on Prudential staff

Wilfred N. Barz of 511 Meisel ave.. Spring-field, will celebrate his 40th anniversory with the Prudential Insurance Co., on Tuesday. mercial and industrial loan department. Pre-viously, he worked in the group insurance. and ordinary policy departments, and from 1950 to 1951 served in the actuarial department of the company's Canadian head office in

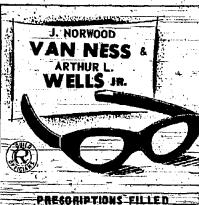
He joined Prudential after his graduatio from Irvington High School. Barz is married to the former Marian Burnett of Bayonne, They have a married son, serving with the

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Regional schools will (15) expansion plans

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The new expansion plan.

The property of the p and best that encortains has exceeded

enpacity at Gov. Livings or and ar.A. L.

con Coulons. In. Clark bitle there has

the Council of the C

Springfield We Coally 18 Coss Control of Coayton moves to leave Watchung Coally 18 Coayton moves to leave Watchung Coayton was to leave Watchung Coayton moves

Rival schools have larger enrollments to compose squads

A request—for Jonathan Dayron Regional High-School, Springfield, to withit with the school teams from participation in the Watching Conforence was presented by Drr-Warren M. Unite, l'egional appartatendent of schools, to the Regional Board of Education at its meeting

He noted that the request carno from Robert La Vanura, principal al Dayton, with the map-port of Herbert Falmer, athletic director, Or, Davis added, "The athletic department tree-sees no difficulty in scheduling yarner as an independent unificated with the ris little to giver 1 confetence-of-schools of similar size, I

economisme that the leard incorpora no object

rlog-to-the request. Dayton has been a member of the Watching Conference for some two-of the 11 years the conference has been in authorion. Particularly from Dayton, at the stort of last year with the opening of David Grountsy Regional Pugh School In Kenilworth, the local school has been by far the smallost in the conference.

Dayron this year has approximately 270 smdente, boys and girls, in the center charge Approximate figures for the number of aemora each of the other momber schools are: Cov. Livingston Regional Berkeley Heights, 400; A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, 370; Cran-ford, 494; Billinde, 374; Rabyay, 412; Scotch Fluids, 437, and Wastifield, 599,

TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously withdrawn from the confidence because they felt that they lacked manpower to compete with the larger schools, particularly in football where as many as 30 players are needed for a successful team.

They are Roselle Park IIIgh School and Abraham Clark High School of Roselle, Both now compare in the Cardon State Conferences. egle stanticough oils alooiled to beserving Dayton, ranging geographically from Chilera Scott in East Oranga in several in Mamouth

County, Eollowing approved by the regional board, Br. Davis communited, the Dayron resignation must then be accepted by conference officials. There will be no visible offect next year, be added, since the school bas schedule commitments which must be mit. Or. Davis predicted that Dayton will need at least two to four years to work out all its commitments.
Another factor in the Uron County athletic

alignment, now notice study by a group headed by Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools, hundred a denire for a county large-;actiool conference₄

The five largest schools in the county are (Continued on page 2)

Youngsters raised total of \$1,725 for UNICEF campaign

RALLY FOUND THE TEAM -- These cheerleaders for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

will be in action when the football mainstructu Rahway in the acqual finale Thanksgiving theoring at 11 o: Messel Field. From left, they are Debbte Schwartz, Glany Ziegenfuse,

of \$1,725 for UNICEF with their "Trick or Treat? campalyn on Hattowesh, according to themes released this work by the local UNICEF

Mrs. Leon Silver is comminee chairman, assisted by PTA international relations chairmen from the following schools: Theirna Sandmeter School, Mrs., Irwin Konnett; James Caldwell School, Mrs. Robert Pay: Raymond Chisboth School, Mrs. Robert Pay, Raymond Chisboth School, Mrs. Dade Nichelis, Florence Gaudhiour School, Mrs. Donald Diamond, and St. James School, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. Salvor declared, "The INICTE Committee would like to express its more single-core grantide to all adolts who gives so

(Continued on page 2) HI-Wor Tollor, 20 Control St., Spilinghold ADV

Overlook planning r for diseases of lung

The young mother who learns that her new buby is a "blue buby" can take heart today, thanks to deficate newfechniques of the cardiopulmonary Liboratory, like the new near Over-

took floopital is establishing,
With for feate histraneous made possible by
modern technology, the baby's blood coygen
comout one be monitored, the seriousness of and condition garduaged, congenital defects determined, and, if necessary, corrected by heart surgery at a carefully determined stage. la the child's devolopment.
Or the college boy, affing from a difficult-

Hours for holiday The Springfield Youth Engloymont Service

office in Town Hall will be thosed on Thanks. giving Day' and blac on Reiday, it was and nonneed this week. The YES office will nounced this week. The YES office resume its regular schodule on Monday.

of dring chaouse

neiods with th

FROM THE tionits of all as cardio-pulmonary laboratory at Overlook Hospital -- end of the major goals of the Overlook Hospital Post-campaign, which was

launched this week with a community-wide hospitál,

(Continued on page 2) EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682

expect roots than nine billion pieces of mall to be processed this year, Springfield's contribution to this volume by expected to approach three million pieces. Thus it is more and more necessary that we nesk the cooperation of the mailing public to shop and mail early (Continued qui page 2)

A. Bast Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Marry Ave. ADV.

Meeting set for Dec. 14 to give data

Mountainside freshmen

to spend year at Dayton

Freshmen Iron the Baltuerol Top section of Springflold now arroad Coyron, although they would have studied at Gov, Livingston in past years. Older boys and girls from this area were given a choice of schools, whether to rent Gov. Lavingston or transfer to Dayton. e plans were announced last aprine. tale expressed some concern over proval of any expadsion plans by nent of Education, fiven though overcrowded, they said, Trenbt heatiste to endorse any plan white space remains in scheels. No Information was sday's meeting on low or byloger need but molde s are held

Selander waship ex mayor

Funeral services were half last Friday in much and Small Funeral Herne, 415 Morris on Service field for William M. Schander Sr.

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ADDRESS		. ZIP	, Renewal
(PLEASE II th	is is a renewal subsc	ription, enclo	se mailing label from vour

he was a long-term head of mittee and former floard of , died Nov. 14 at home. He ce Cldet William C. Selander. Mr. Selander moved to u'a aga, He sorved on the board from 1925 to 1928. relief divertor to 1933, Mr. ed to the Taluship Compile. nived 12 years ad its chairred.m.1946. r in the former John D. Lee

morractors firm in Newerk. neut several years ago. y his wife, Mrs. Ruby Grew is, Lawrence of Sapulveda, M. ir, of Springfield; a tuby Ball, and a brother, Springfield, three grand-great-grandefildren.

hters elect 1 president

Springheld Volunteer Fire week elected officers for the conting year. Those elected were; Warren Rubm, president; John Phillippi, vice-president; Mathew D'Andrea, secretary, and Walter

Schramm, troughter.

Dates for the annual field delse and dance were announced at the meeting. The find drive will be held Sinday, Eeb. 4, with a rain date the following Sunday, The dance will be held at Evergreen Lodge Eriday night, Feb.

Newark State College plans rise in enrollment

A committee of faculty members and administrators at Newark State College, Union, will develop a master plan for the college that will enable it to double its enrollment to 6,400 undergraduate day students within five years and to accommodate an enrollment of 10,000 or more in subsequent years, President Eugene G. Wilkins announced today.

Entitled the Committee on Institutional Planning, it will provide for the expansion of the college in terms of construction and program. "Newark State is becoming a liberal arts-college and is no longer limited to teacher education," Dr. Wilkins said, "Although we continue to maintain a strong teacher educa-tion program, strength is being developed in other areas also." The committee will consider both liberal arts and teacher education as it reviews the use of present facilities, plans for new construction and land acquisition and draws a new map of the college. elected by the faculty and four ex officio mem-

bers. The elected members are Dr. Frederic G. Arnold, professor of science; Dr. Nathan Weiss, chairman of the Department of History and Social Science, and Dr. Vance B. Snyder, professor of industrail arts.

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS are Dr. Dorothy Grant, chairman of the faculty senate curri-culum committee; John Wesper, coordinator of construction and utilization: Dr. Richard J. Nichols,—askistant to the President, and Dr. Jane—E. Guindane, chairman of the senate planning and development committee.

The committee, which will be responsible Dr. Wilkins, Will work with Alfred W. Wensley, state architect for the Office of Architecture, Engineering and Construction in Trenton, and a planning board member of the State Department of Higher Education, The architectural firm of Scrimenti, Swackhammer, and Perantoni of Somerville, which has designed al Newark State buildings, and the firm of Guy Panero, Inc., of New York City,

Pedestrians lead county road toll

Twenty-one pedestrians were killed in Union County last year. This is more than the total number of traffic fatalities involving drivers and passengers.

In its tentative annual report the New Jer-sey State Safery Council noted that of all the traffic fatalities in the state last year, pedestrian fatalities accounted for 28 percent of the total.

Seventeen drivers were killed in the county during 1967; five passengers in motor vehicles, and no bicyclists.

The report also said that 31-males were killed as against 12 females. Twenty-five of the 43 traffic fatalities in the county occurred at night, the report said.

Linden ranked first in traffic fatalities with 16. five more than Elizabeth, Traffic familyles none; Mountainside, two; Roselle, none; Roselle Park, three; Springfield, four, and Union,

9, third in the county.

The report also said that Union County ranked 15th on the list of traffic fatalities by counties for 1967, Essex County is first.

COUNTY JAIL.

The Union County Jail is located at the rear of the Court House in Elizabeth, it generally houses approximately 200 or more inmates who are either serving short term Magistrate's Court sentences, or waiting for trial or trans-

Nine out of 10 register for medicare insurance

Somerset County-area-will be getting letters this week, reminding them that they have only until April 1 to enroll for the voluntary doctor bill insurance under medicare.

More than nine out of 10 of those 65 and over have already applied for the supplementary doctor bill insurance, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, said this week. They do not need to take any action.

Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security, is sending letters to those who are signed up for only the hospital insurance. His letter tells them that they have only about two-and half months more in which to enroll in the supplementary program that covers doctor bills and a wide cal expenses in and out of the hospital.

Since the medicare program started only 18 months ago, the Commissioner notes in his letter, the doctor bill insurance part of the program has helped pay over 28 million medi-cal bilis, totaling almost \$1,3 billion.

Practically everyone over 65 is eligible for the voluntary doctor bill insurance under medicare, Jones pointed out, whether or not they have ever worked under social security.

ABOUT 1.6 MILLION persons falled to enroll on their first chance. The Social Security Administration has current addresses for 1.1 million of them and these are the persons who will be receiving the letter from Commissioner. Ball this week.

Jones urged older persons in the area served by the Elizabeth Social Security Office who are not signed up for the doctor bill insurance under-medicare to get in touch with the office if they do not receive a letter from Commis sioner Ball within a week or so.

In-his letter the Social Security Commissioner lists eight reasons that older people without the supplementary doctor bill insurance need to consider. He also encloses a leaflet explaining the medical insurance benefits and an enrollment card to be sent back showing whether or not the person wants the protection. As reasons for signing up now, the Com-

-missioner_cites:__ That the \$4 premium rate represents an excellent buy because it represents only half the cost of the protection. The Government pays

the other half.

-Thursday, February 1, 1968.

coverage any other way. For the most part, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the commercial insurance companies have rewritten their policies for people 65 and over to supplement

medicare.
The 1967 changes in the law make it easier

to collect medical insurance benefits. There are a number of improvements in medical insurance benefits, for example, the payment of the full reasonable charges for xray or laboratory services furnished to a bed-patient in a hospital and coverage of physical

therapy services at home or elsewhere. The increase of 13 percent in social security benefits, recently enacted by Congress, will in most cases be more than enough to cover a social security beneficiary's half of the premituri -- and to increase his monthly check. Boginning in April, covered outpatient hospital benefits will be paid only under the medical insurance part of medicare. To have out-

patient hospital coverage, therefore, the older person must be signed up for the medical insurance program. The protection will cost more later on. The premium is 10 percent higher for each year that has passed since the older-person's

first opportunity to enroll.

People over 65 and still not signed up for the supplementary medical insurance by April 1, cannot get the protection until July 1, 1969. A delay of more than three years after the person's first opportunity to enroll means that he will not be able to get the protection at

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UC.s observatory joins lunar occultation viewers

The Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford, has been designated an official station for lunar occultation observations by the Royal Greenwich Observatory, Sussex, England, it was announced this week by Anthony Paone of Westfield, observatory

The lunar occultation observation program is headed by Edward Pearson of Westfield, secretary of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory Jointly

with Union College, Royal Greenwich Observatory has provided the Sperry Observatory with a list of visible lunar occultations throughout 1968, This list includes the expected time of occultation in hours and minutes, universal time, the number of the star in the Zodiacal Catalogue, magnitude of the star, elongation of the star measured eastwards from the sun, position angle of occultation measured from the north point of the moon through east, and position angle of center of the bright limb measured from the north point of the moon through east,
-Flore McBain Sadler of the Royal Greenwich Observatory said the new lists being

provided in 1968 contain about twice as many predictions as the previous lists, as it has been extended to cover all Z.C. (Zodiacal Catalogue) stars. -Pearson said an occultation is caused by

the moon passing in front of a star. The di appearance or reappearance of a star light from behind the moon can be timed exactly, "The precise timing of such an event is useful in astronomical computations," Pearson said. "It is necessary that the observer know his location on earth, exact to within 100 feet in latitude and longitude, and to within 50 feet of elevation above sea level. The timing then has to be correct to within one second and one-tenth of a second is even

more desirable." Pearson said most such timings are made by amateur astronomers, and the Royal Ob-servatory at Greenwich, England, is the headquarters to which the information is sent. ... The values are used in computations to refine our knowledge of the moon's orbit,"-Pearson explained,

The AAI official said about 25 "events" occur each month, but "in New Jersey weather we will be lucky to get one-quarter to one-half of the possible timings."

Marine program open to seniors

The Marine Corps Recruiting Office at 5 high school seniors will be afforded the op-portunity to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps' 120-day delay program.

to enlist in the Marine Corps while still in school. Upon graduation he may leave for active duty on the day of his choice providing it is within 120 days of the date he enlisted,

Sgt, George Reilly said,
"Other advantages of the program are that
the 120 days delay in going on active dury
will be credited towards the completion ofhis total military service obligation. Also the 120 day period is credited for purposes of pay and promotion. This delay provides ample time for arranging personal affairs before reporting for active duty. By taking advantage of the program the young man im-

mediately becomes exempt from call by the selective service," Sgt. Reilly said.

Anyone desiring further information on the 120 day delay program or other Marine Gorpsprograms may contact Sgr. Relliv at the recruiting office, or call 687-8424.

Indian schoolman to tour UC Monday

Prithivi Chauhan, assistant director of education in the Indian state of Gorkahpur, Utter Pradesh, will visit Union College on Monday to tour the campus to review the science programs and to discuss the two-year college concept in the United States. Chauhan is one of 300 foreign educators in

the United States at the invitation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, His visit to Union College was arranged by the Westfield public school system where he is visiting for a six-week period.

A specialist in science education, Chauhan's

state educates 13 million children, Chauhan will visit Union College's new \$1 million Science Building, which contains a Compiter Center, Student Research Center,

five science laboratories, Science Resource Center, greenhouse, classrooms, and faculty offices. He also will tour the physics and chemistry laboratories in the Nomahegan Building, and the Sperry Observatory, which

contains two major telescopes.

Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of Union College's Biology Department, will be Chauhan's host for his visit to the Union College campus.

EARLY UNION COUNTY

Names came naturally to Union County comstill around. Almost all of what is now Union County was at one time part of Elizabethtown, but through the years the various sections incorporated on their own and subdivided into growing settlements. Springfield was the first town to separate from Elizabethtown in 1793. Soon after that, Berkeley Heights as incorporated as an annexation of Springfield. The first name of the town was Turkey, due to the prevalence of wild turkeys in the region.

matic chokes have to be "set" by depressing the gas, pedal all die way down once, and releasing it half way before cranking the starter, the American Automobile Assoclation advises. Don't pump the accelerator. This simple oversight can cause spark plugs to be drenched with raw gasoline, a serious service

MANDRAKE HIS MÁGICIAN



Public Notice

of Education at a regular meeting on sep-tember 11, 1962.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Bortough of Mountainates, and incompliance with the School Law, that cities hereby establish and provided free and the second of the second of the Second IT which polling places stabilish and service and RY Which polling places the woters of the dis-refer shall case their ballors at the next annual school slection to be held during the year 1968; said-polling-places, shall be satablished, and located in the gymeissim-of-the Describid School, Castral Avenus, Mountainside, New Jessey.

School, Charles RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the POLILING DISTRICT #1-1-

All of the area south of Route #22 and all premises with atrear addresses on both aides of Route #22 are in District #1.

POLING DISTRICT #2

All of the area north of Route #22 and walt of New Providence Read, including that por-tion of New Providence Read north of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premites with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, are In District #2.
POLLING DISTRICT: #3

All of the area north of Rouse #22 and sin-eral between New Providence Road and Old Tote Road, including all premises with street addresses to both sides of New Providence Road, but not including premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road are in District POLLING DISTRICT #4

All of the area north of Route #22 and atmated from Old Tota Road including all premises with street addresser, no fold Tota Road.

W. Line approximately 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road, are in District 4.

POLLING DISTRICT #6

All of the eres start of Route #22 and sing-eiged between a line 180 feet wast of Charry Will Road-said Libe Township of Springstad line, are in District_M. BE IT FURTHER BESULVED that all per-

nated for the polling district in which may reside.

BE IT FURTHER RESCLUED that the boundaries of the polling districts hereful exhibition of the ministration of the districts of the ministration of Education of the Board of Blucation of the Board of Blucation of the Board of Blucation of the Board of the Board of Education of the Board of the Board of Education of the Board of the Board of Education U. S. Route 22

Mountainside, New Jersey Detail January 24,1958

Dated: January 24, 1968 Mtsd Echo Peb. 1, 1968 (Fee \$14.40) NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ASSUNTA LEGE CONTE De-

restant of Assunta Lege Contr. De-cessed
Pursuant to the order of Mary C., Kanane, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifth day of January A.D., 1968, upon the application of the undersquard, as Executor of the sease of said decessed, notice ishereby given to the creditors of said decessed to shithir to the subscriber under oath or af-firmation their claims and demands against the estage of said decessed within six months from the date of said order; or they will be forewer berred from prosecuting or recovering the same signists the subscriber.

Wilfred L. Dempasy Attorney 387 Springfield Avenue

ipringfield Avenue
mit, New Jersey
i. Leader Jan. 11, 18, 25, Peb. 1, 1968
(o = w 4 w Pees \$19,20) NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIELM WERNER SCHLUPP, De-

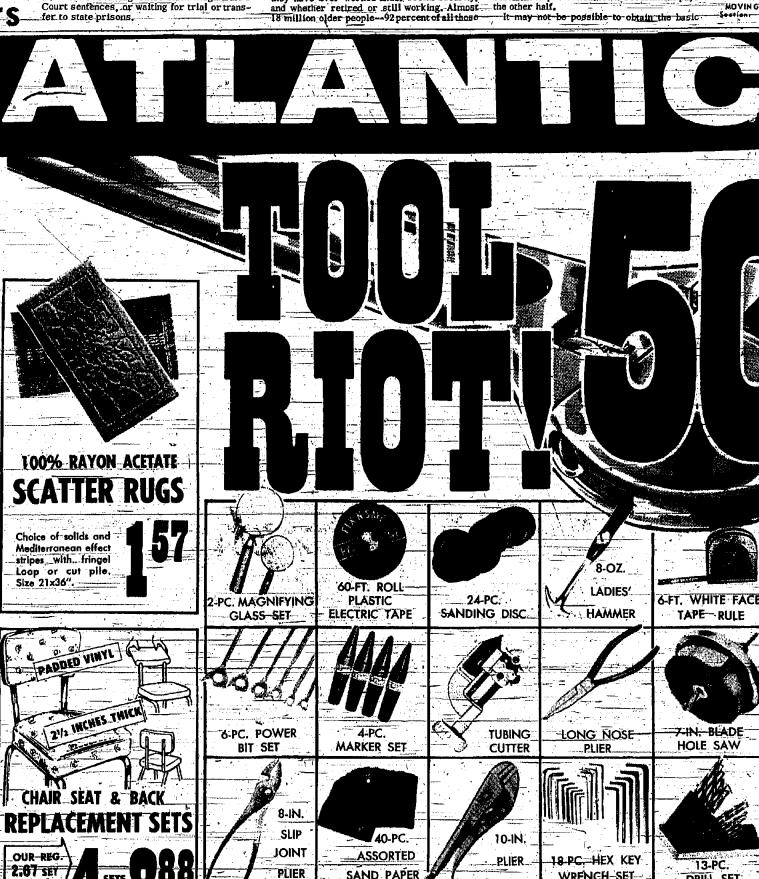
also known as WILHELM W. SCHLUPP, De-creased

Parauant to the order of MARY C. KAN-ANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the residth day of January A.D., 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, as Essection of the estate of said decreased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decreased to whilst to the subscriber of under centur ultitrua-tion their chains and demands against the settate of said decreased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever berged from proteculage or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Paul del4agare.

Paul de Hagara

Attorney
744 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey
Sylid Leader Jan, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1058
(o a w 4 w Fees \$19,20)



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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

The Board of School Estimate of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, pursuant to revised statutes of New Jersey and (1937) 18:6-50, as amended by Chapter 201 P. L. 1953, will hold a public hearing on the budget for the school year 1968-69 in Room 123 of the Frank It. Morrell High School, 1255 Clinton-Avenue, irvington, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. on February 9, 1968.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
FOR SCHOOL YEAR
1968-69

Board of Education IRVINGTON County of ESSEX

ENROLLMENTS	(Agtual)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)
Resident Av. Daily Enroll. ADD:-ADE-Tuition	7,259.6	7,400	7,400.
Pupils Rec'd. Total Average	12.8.	В.	
Daily Enrolt.	7,272.4	7,408.	7,400.
<u> </u>	SOURCES OF R	EVENUE	
	1966-67 (Actual)	1967-68 (Anticipated)	1968-69 (Anticipated)

CURRENT EXPENSE Appropriation Balance 808,123,13 Balance Appropriated
Local Tax Levy
State Aid
Federal Aid 3,699,058.00 lecellaneous Revenu 35:000:00-TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE \$ 5,382,712.13 \$ 5,078,350.00 \$ 5,574,839.00

CAPTIAL OUTLAY

ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES Salaries-Attendance All Other Expenses-Attendance

TRANSPORTATION Salaries
Contracted Services &
Public Carriers
Repj.-District Owned

Insurance-Pupil Transportation

OPERATION

All Other-Expenses

Replacement (Purch of Equipment All Other Expenses

Employee Retires Contribution Insurance and Judgments Rental of Land & Buildings

EXPENDITURES TO

SUB TOTAL

FOOD SERVICES

STUDENT_BODY ACTIVITIES

Salaries Other Expenses

ESEA Projects

COMMUNITY SERVICES .

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS

MAINTENANCE

Salaries Contracted Ser

Balaries

Appropriation

63,327.37 Balance Appropriated
Local Tax Levy'
Federal Aid 12,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL 73,048.71 43,000.00: \$ Appropriation Balance TOTAL EVENING

12,709,00

53,708.34

-2,074.91

19,108,32

3,196.41

731.64

895.77

293,700.17 34,518.26

92,574.52 \$

4,385,532,55

27,193.50

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8,906.58

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ALL ACCOUNTS \$ 5,459,896.88 \$ 5,121,350.00 3 5,618,830.00 as well." Selcoe said. *Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1966 **YAPPROPRIATIONS** ADMINISTRATION 4,588.00 13,991.73 14.500.00 INSTRUCTION Sataries
Textbooks
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All Other Expenses California, 3.210,098.18 28,702.28 3,620,835.00

22,918.00

-1,050.00

66.476.00

3,550.00

7,975.00

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21,000.00

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11,000,00

4,665,009.87 # 5,076,350.00 # 5,574,839.00

4,955,730.00 5,437,789.00

400,00

950.00

Plan history seminars

A seminar approach to the teaching of Western Civilization and United States history will be tried at Union College during the spring semester, it—was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen,

students will be assigned to a Western Civilization seminar with George Cronk of Paterson as the instructor, while-another-group-of-simi lar size will be assigned to Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen Ridge, coordinator of the Social Sciences Department

These seminars will be based on a similar program conducted a year ago by Selcoe in United States history. The same material was covered in the seminar section. as that taught in the usual lecture-manner, but the students in the seminar program had the opportunity-to-go into the subject in greater depth and to place greater emphasis on the major historical ideas of the period.

e said no tests were given in the seminar program cept the final examinationthe same one taken by all other students, Students were permitted to progress at their own speed and were not reouired to write term papers required from other students. "Our seminar last year was

so successful, we have decided

to see bow it works in the

area of Western Civilization Cronk is a graduate of Paterson State College and he holds a master of arts de gree from Rutgers University. Selcoe earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Yale University, and a master of arts degree in United States history from the University of

CAPITAL OUTLAY

CURRENT EXPENSES

APITAL OUTLAY

TOTAL BALANCES

Unexpended Improve

July 1, 1966.
Revenues: Bonds or
Notes Authorized

Total Revenues

Total Revenues Beginning Bai

Improvement Xiith

Total Improvement

Unexpended Improve-ment Authorizations June 30, 1967

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

JUNE 30, 1967 \$ 5,459,896.88

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

The first day of spring and the first spring day are not the same. A vast gulf separates the two in-time and space. The former is a mathematically computed fraction of a particular second of a particular minute of a particular day, the precise instant when the sun reaches the celestial equator, the vernal equinox of the ancient astronomers. The latter is the day when our familiar feathered neighbors who have gone south for the winter first think about the return-journey, finding a mate

The first day of spring is the 21st of March. The first spring day is early in February. What determines the first spring day in the minds of migrant birds? The poet describes the phenomenon as a young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love. The ornithologist knows it as photoperiodism.

One of the most delightfully written accounts of the first-spring day is "Where Spring Begins" in Edwin-Way Tesle's book, "North With the Spring." Leaving frosty Long Island on St. Valentine's Day, Teale and his wife, Nellie, set forth in their black Buick to meet the spring as it came north onto Florida's nd_accompany_it=until=it=finally-enguifed chilly-Maine in June, Late in the second month of the year they came upon one sign of spring; 'clouds of tree' swallows swirling over sawgrass, thousands and thousands of the white breasted birds skimming low, darting met another, the first wave of robbins. "For miles on end we could see robins all about us."

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATIONS FOR migration point the way but haven's, as yet, drafted a universally accepted chart of the reasons. No one theory explains all the vageries of the feathered population's migratory instincts. Ornithological journals abound in accounts of experiments on the subject.

fight birth defects

Public Notice

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 4,719,810.30 \$ 5,121,350.00 \$ 5,618,839.00

"" Include purchase of New buses and/or small trans porting vehicles

* ** Includes fully-aponsored special Federal and/or

> -717.398.16 304.10 18,248.28

740,086.58

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967

The Proposed Budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public in the office of the Secretary-Business Manager, Board-of-Education-84-Mi-Vemon-Avenue-levington-New Jerse

1,750,000.00

1,750,000,00

40,450.63

1,700,549.37

1 1,750,000.00

Timothy M. Meloney -Secretary-Business Manager 3——(Fee: \$80.96)

1,750,000.00

54,800.43 \$ 43,000.00 \$

The Great Destroyer

Doctor, lawyer, merchant chief, and butcher, baker, candlestick maker, all will have a chance to update their professional skills when Rutgers University's enlarged Continuing Education Center opens its doors in the fall of 1969.

The Center will be located on the Sydney Carpenter estate which borders the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick, It will provide State University facilities for the first time for year-round in-residence training courses in a relaxed atmosphere. Living facilities for visiting groups of adults are avail-able now only during the summer months when

students dormitories are unoccupied. Space will be provided for conferences, dining, sleeping and recreation for a maximum resident group of 72 persons. The addition to the Carpenter 20-room homestead will more than triple the available floor space. The ultra-modern new wing will overlook the gardens behind the old mansion, providing a picturesque setting.

"The combination of old and new." said: Dean Ernest E. McMahon of the University Extension Division, "provides an ideal setting for continuing education of adults," He said the Center will draw upon faculty resources throughout the University for informal instruction and provision of source material,

"INSTRUCTION WILL BE intensive but informal," according to J. Dudley Hill, direc-tor of the Center. "We expect that those attending will carry a large part of the load through interchange of ideas and knowledge, carried on spontaneously at the dinner table, in the recre-

ation rooms or ih the residence areas."
Hill pointed out that industry has been running programs of this nature for its salesmen supervisors and executives at private centers

'We believe that the University, with its staff of experts in many fields, has much to offer,"
Hill said, "All that has been lacking is the space in which groups can live and work under the most favorable and stimulating conditions."

A relaxed atmosphere for learning

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 1, 1968-9

Besides sleeping, dining and conference rooms, the enlarged Center will have a modern. kitchen, five seminar rooms, equipped for closed circuit television and other audio-visual aids, a study-reading room where resource materials will be stored and displayed, a game

room and a lounge.

Contracts amounting to some \$930,000 for construction of the Center addition were ap-proved last-month by the Rutgers Board of overnors, and construction is scheduled to start as soon as the weather permits. Plens r the building were drawn by Collins, Uhl and Hoisington, a Princeton architectural firm

Enrol!ment-urged in medicare notice

More than one million older persons in the country are receiving letters this week re-minding them that they have only until April I to sign up for the voluntary doctor bill in-surance under medicare.

In the letter, Robert M. Ball, commissionerof Social Security, points out that those over care whether or not they have ever worked Social Security and whether or not they are still working.

. The premium rate of \$4 represents helf the cost of the program, with the other half paid by the government, Ball said. He noted that those over 65 who fail to sign up for the supplementary medical insurance by April 1 will not be able to obtain it until july 1. 1969, while those who delay more than three years after their first opportunity to enroll will not be able to get the protection at all,

Ball urged those who have not yet signed up to get in touch with their Social Security district office-if they do not receive a letter within a week or two.

Any person or group interested in keeping abreast of today's fast-moving expansion of knowledge and technology should write to Hill at the Center for Continuing Education Rutger's University, New Brunswick



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Loaf Marble Cake 12:69

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Finast Roman Apple Cake 12-00 pts. 39c

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Corned Boof 3 1 Squerkraut 1. 15c 1. 25c Finast Fr

59 Virginia Ham

4. 55c Potate Salad ... 21c Salami ... 75c

#.21c Baby Whitefish # 75c Genoa Salami 1/4 # 69c

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Creem Rife FINAST 2pt. ctnr. 290 Corn Sticks JEMMA Pho 33c Grape Juice WELCH'S 2 12 02 73c

Cinnamon Sticks Mari Jones 33c Cheese Blintzes Lington 53c

SLICED



After to these many years our humble little bug has gone automatic. Gone is the clutch.

Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswagendom. Sniff,

And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over

after all, is still the name of the game.)

stick shift. The automatic stick shift is an option: you pay a little more.

ESSEX COUNTY'S OLDEST AUTHORIZED DEALER AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP. 2195 MILL BURN AVE., MAPLEWOOD

TOMATO Volkswagen introduces SOUP the automatic stick shift.

Axelrod's Ricotta SPARY SKIM 316.5700

Cheddar Cheese 11. 79: Hi-C Fruit Drinks CHERRY, GRAPE, ORANGE, 3 141214 89 Cloverdale Whole Beets THEY'RE SWRET American Cheese Borden's SLICES 602, 29c Educator Cookies FUDGE, MACAROON or RUM & BUTTER **Golden Rose Tea Bags** IT'S FLAVOR Gleanser with Bleach special chlorine bleach on 14 st. 10

Gold Medal Flour 5 th. See 550 Finust Assorted Cookies CHOICE OF SIX VARIETIES Burry Mr. Chips 914 or. plg. 37c. Hormel Chill with Beans 3 15 ur. runt 1 Treat Corn Chips bes TOC. Finust Pous & Carrots Bellview Paper Napkins WHITE or ASSORTED 750 to plu. 290 Richmond Graps Jelly 2 lb. fer 39c Wolch's Grape Jelly JUST WONDERFUL PRESH FRUIT PLAYOR 4 15 .. 990 Finast Whole Kernel Corn Butyen TENDER . 5 1 No. come 89c Finast Plain or Indixed Salt EASY FOURING LIB. 10-11 July 1 DC

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town without shifting.

Only on the highway do you shift. Once, IThis is an economy move. Which,

But you to have a choice in the matter you can drive it the easy way idescribed abovel. Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular

But you do a little less.

Waiting list down at psychiatric clinic

A decrease in the Union County Psychiatric Clinic's waiting list of 10 children and four adults was reported this week by the Clinic's executive director. Benjamin II, Haddock of

Fanwood, Haddock explained that on Dec. 31 there were 112 children and 36 adults awaiting attention for emotional disturbances in the clinic's treatment centers throughout the county. This compared to the previous month's

At the close of the year, the last period reported, the clinic was caring for 740 patients. ncluding-322-adults and 418 children, Haddock

said,

The largest amount of service was given
by the clinic to patients from Elizabeth where 196 hours of psychiatric treatment were pro-vided for the month's period. Plainfield was given 146-hours of treatment.

Berkeley Heights, 42 hours; Clark, 41; Cranford, 65; Fanwood, 35; Garwood, 4; Hillside, 33; Kenilworth, 16; Linden, 86; Mountainside, 2; New Providence, 42; North Plainfield, 34; Rahway, 39; Roselle, 28; Roselle Park, 26; Scotch Plains, 39; Springfield 30; Summit, 37; Union, 70; Winfield, 9; Court, 79; Total,

FOR THE YEAR, the clinic provided 16,543 hours with Elizabeth again receiving the largest number of treatment hours, 2,301. The largest waiting list as the year ended was in Union where 19 children and 8 adults were still to be cared for in Linden the figures

were 16 and 3, while in Plainfield it was 12 and lladdock explained that every effort is made to provide immediate treatment to any emerby the community to the clinic, " He added that an increase has been made in the clinic's professional staff in anticipation of an increase in assistance this year from the Union-County-Freeholders, which has already helped in reducing the waiting list. Further staff increases are being anticipated, Haddock said.-

COUNTY ROADS

Within Union Township's 9.04 square miles are 13,041 miles of roads maintained by Union County, Summit has 15,242 miles of county roads, Kenilworth, 3,975, Linden 9,010, Mounminside 6,920, Roselle 7,462 and Roselle

Seminars survey contemporary arts

Women from Union County participated this given by the Artist and Craftsman Guild surveying the contemporary arts.

Mrs. Hella Bailin of 829 Bishop st., Union,

artist and teacher, conducted a guided tour through the lithtington Hartford Gallery of Modern Art, New York. The halance of the series will consist of additional tours, demonstrations, workshops, and lectures in the current trends in sculpture, painting, and contemporary crafts.

-Mrs.-Bernice-Schachter of 2011-Summitter; Linden, sculptor and teacher, will conduct the next seminar in February giving a demonstration in clay sculpture techniques. In March Mrs. Kay Weiner of 1184 Ridge dr., Mountain side, artist designer in fused glass techni-

ques, will conduct a saided tour of the Art-

sign Center.
The series has been completely subscribed, but 15 additional workshops and classes with

distingushed instructors in the painting, sculpdes, will conduct a galact confidence in the Destar-Craftsmen of New York exhibit at the Design Center, new studio-gallery of the Artist and Craftsman Guild which is opening in March at 17



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YOUR BOOK 1675 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

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CORNED BEEF HOMES IN 69' HYGRADE CHUNK

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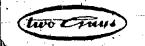
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ASSISTANT PASTORS

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Confessions Monday after Novem devotions. Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES-300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B, WHELAN REV, RAYMOND D, AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sonday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and

Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m., First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. fireculous Medal Novens Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

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 Charus rehearsal, Saturday - 1 p.m., Church-School-Ghoir

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM LINITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RARRI RELIGEN R I EVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services, Barry of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rose, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah, 8 p.m.,

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Youth Group meeting. 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 42 SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today....7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday...7 p.m., Pioneer Girls... Sunday...9:45 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. Il a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching. The Lord's Supper will be observed, Junior Church will be Supper will be observed, junes beld at the 11 o'clock hour, Narrany care to held at the 12 o'clock hour, Narrany care to both morning and evening services, 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting. 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., evening service; Pastor West preaching, special music and congregational hymn-

Monday—7 p.m., visitation program. Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary So-

Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN ST, AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD.

REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR— Today—3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and fellowship. Study program for kindergarten through sixth grade on the "Life of Christ," 8 p.m., Chance Trivett Chapel. Chancel Choir will rehearse in the

Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Gulld Busy Fingers at the home of Mrs. Peg-Young, 47 Chiatan ave., Springfield.

ky - 9:30 a.m., Holy Commu vett Chapel, second floor of the Christian Education Building; meditarion: "Pitfalls and es Dwart, 9:30 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger Sr., lay speaker, preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages from nursery through senior highs. Nursery through seventh grade meet in the Church School Amex. Eighth grade and senior highs meet on third floor of Christian Education Building and Mundy Room respectively. Room, respectively, 11 a.m., divine worship Lombardi, local preacher, who will also assist Pastor Dewart in conducting Holy Communion. Communionoffering for the parish fund, which sed by the Pastor to assist persons in need, 11 a.m., church nursery in Church School Annex, 5 p.m., confirmation class in church office. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees in Mundy

Tuesday - 8 p.m., official board in Mondy

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL U. S. HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE-REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Il a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday—I p.m., Cottage Prayer, 7 p.m.,
Pioneer Girls.

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



JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brast band to sevenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll went to know about your new home town A welcome Wagan hastess will visit of your convenience to provide all this and gifts os well. li's all yours - free - for a telephone

call to Welcome Wagon at 276-5990

Local group plans to attend county PTA celebration

Or. Elaine L. Raichle, supervisor of art education and director of Title III in the Irvington school system, will be the guest speaker at the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations annual Founders Day celebration next Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, Dr. Raichle will choose for her topics, "Innovations in the Arts" and "A report on the Visual and Performing Arts High School."

Mountainside PTA officers planning to attend are: Mrs. John Hechtle, president, Mrs. George G. Crane, executive vice-president; Mrs. J.A. Lasher, vice-president from Deerfield School; Mrs. Roland Roedler, vice-president at Echobrook School, and Mrs. Robert Osbahr, PTA safety chairman, Also PTA guests Don-ald Rath, principal of Echobrook School, and Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of Mountainside public schools.

Dr. Raichle is also the cultural arts chairman for the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and is a member of a committee which was formed to study the possibilities of establishing a visual and performing high

Entertainment will be provided by the Union Cointy Chorus under the direction of Aden Lewis, accompanied by Rosalyn Dobie.

Kiehslich named to post by American Hoechst

Carl W. Kuhl II, president and general manager of the Dyes and Pigments Division, American Hoechst Corporation, Mountainside has announced the appointment of Gerhard F. Kiehslich as technical manager, southern region, comprising the Charlotte, N.C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., district offices,

Kiehslich will be responsible for all ques-

tions, concerning the application of textile dves and auxiliaries. He succeeds Priedrich C. Schneider, who was recently appointed branch manager of the Charlotte district

lt's a girl—

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Beyer of 117 Hawthorn ave., Springfield became the parents of a daughter, Kathy-Ann, Jan. 24 at Overlook Hospital Summit, Mrs. Beyer is the former Giovanna Misirtello. They also have two sons, Jimmy and John.

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., adult
Bible class. 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout committee necting. Priday--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 tungte in the Chapel and ParishHouse. Norsery service is provided for toddlers, ages I and 2, in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The sacrament of Holy Commission will be administrated. The Secrement Communion will be administered. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the co meditation, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high achool age young people, Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday 8 p.m., junior department teachers' preview. Wednesday—1:30-p.m. Ladies' Benevolcut. Society, Mrs. Joseph Houram will speak on the work of the church in Lebanon and Syria.

HOLY GROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHER-AN HOUR" AND TV'S "THISISTHE LIFE") REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30-a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m., worship service.

Monday - 9:15 a.m., circles' work day. 4 p. m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class. 8:30 p.m., Elders and Trustees. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff,

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour 8 p.m., Ladies' Guld meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRISBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today - 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class. 8 p.m.

Exidey ... 8 p.m., exchange with Temple Emanu-Et, Westfield

Samurday 10 a.m., Curol and Chapel Cho Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grad 4-8. Il a.m., Communica service; Host to members of Temple Emanu El; receiving of new members: 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., Hootenany at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p.m., book review discussion.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., intercessory prayers. .12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM-(AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S, DRESNER

(ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE)
RABBI MARSHALL S, HORWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Subbath evening ervice, Sermon topic: "The Philosophy of

Martin Buber." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Nancy Josephson will be called to the Forsh as the Bat Mitzvah, Sermon topic: "The

Personality of Moses." Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees' meeting. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.



Springfield Travel Service HEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767

Church ladies plan Middle East talk by Mrs. Hourani

Mrs. Joseph T. Hourand, wife of the as-sistant minister of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Pebruary meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society scheduled Wednesday afternoon at the Preshyterian Parish House.

Mrs. Hourani will speak on the work of the church in the Middle East, where she was a fraternal worker prior to her marriage. She is a graduate of Biblical Seminary in New York City and has been active in the woman's work of the church.

Before going to the Middle East, Mrs. Hourant worked with migrant workers in the state of Colorado, in Iran, she served as a teacher and evangelist, and in Syria and Lebanon she worked with the women's church Beirut, she organized the World Dav of Praver Committee composed of representatives of all the Christian denominations in Beirut. This organization is still functioning in the work f the church

Mrs. Frank H. Sanders, president of the society, will preside at the husiness portion of the meeting during which preliminary plans will be presented for the 26th annual an show which the society will hold in March



Benninger Tansey Agency came up with a team gam 1133. as Art Hays rolled a 234 and teams series for the night. The insurance men tool a pair in their match with the Mountainside Dell in Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes. Another individual effort was notched by Bart Masella of Mountainside Lunchemette who led his team to a sweep victory over Chrones Tavern by rolling a 631 series that included games of 235 and 219. Teamman

Jack Brown chipped in with a 223.
In other matches, Owens Flying A Service swept Westfield National Bank with Bill Grabinski's 207 and Bod Clevenger's 203 high for the winners. League-leading Mountainside Hearing and Plumbing took a pair from Villani Lift Truck Service, behind John Karmazyn's 212, while Joe Halbsgut's 208 averted a sweep. Hob Egidio's 206 led Satellite Diner to a twoply triumph over Bliwise Liquors, with Ernie hearte-rolling a 200 for the losers. Bol Savastano's 203 enabled Air Con Inc., to take two from Fugmann Fuel Oil while Mountain-side PBA and Wilhelms Construction took a pair from Drewettes Nursery and Mountain-side Drug. Fred Buschman had a 210 game for the pharmacists and Frank Stooks shot a 202 for the Nurserymen.

Standing of the teams are: Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, 49; Air Con Inc., 43; Westfield National Bank, 43; Satellite Diner, Owens Flying A Service, 41; Mountain side Lunchemette, 39.5; Bliwise Linnors, 37; mtainside Deli, 36; Fugmann Puel Oil, 36; Chrones Tavern, 35,5; Wilhelms Construc-tion, 35; Benninger Tansey Agency, 32,5; Moun-tainside Drug, 32; Villani Life Truck Service. 28; Drewettes Nursery, 27.5; Mountainside

Regional presents 'West Side Story'

"West Side Story," a Broadway musical by conard Bernstein and Stephen Soudheim, will he presented by the music department of Gov. ston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, at the school on Feb. 29 and March 1 and 2, Albert Dorhout, vocal music director announced this week.

The production will be directed by Mrs. Carol Forsman, who is also the choreographer, and Dorhout will be the musical director

Kathy Sullivan will portray Maria; Tom roceman, Tony; Al Rodes, Riff, Michael Riff, Michael Spring Bernardo, and Nina Piazzola, Aniha, According to a spokesman for the group, because a sell-out is expected on Friday and Sanurday evenings, tickets will be available from any cast or committee member on a reserved seat basis only, Seating for the Thursmance will be open

Dates announced for variety show

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church will present its parish variety show on Priday and Saturday evenings, April 26 and 27, in-the parish auditorium, with a matinee for the children on the preceding Suiday after-

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings, starting next week, in the

The show is open to all members of the parish. Men and women will be starting on the work of stage, scenery and costumes. within the next week

An administrative meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the Rectory basement meeting room to form the advertisement, patron and ticket committees. Michael Kluce wicz has been named the director of the show, and the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan, assistant pastor producer.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My problem is "no boyfriends," I am a senior in high school. I have many friends, both boys and girls, I am told that I am a sweet girl with a sparkling personality that will get me many hovfriends. But, when? The boys around my school and town want girls who like to go parking on every date. That's one reason I have no dates. Second, I'm a girl who loves to dance and participate in sports. The third reason boys don't like me, I guess, is that I'm crazy. Well, not actually, but I love to cause fun, to make people happy. I'm an averaç:-built girl, not too skinny, not too fat. I'm of average height, and weight, I have red hair and blue eyes. But, even these qualities don't attract boys. At dances, I go wild. When I dance, I really dances, No messing around for me, But, boys don't jump at the chance to dance with me, What should I do? I'm not always wild as I say. Some of the time I try to act sweet and

innocent. But, nothing seems to work."

OUR REPLY: Boys in your school and town aren't different from boys everywhere, Girls to park on every date are popular-but soldon popular with the same boy for an extended period of time. Participating in sports is no handicap to a girl, if she remains charming and feminine. Perhaps the fact that you "go wild" on the dance floor turns away boys who do not wish to attract so much attention, Relax.



MISS MARLENE I. CHAIET

Marlene J. Chaiet to wed Brian Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chalet of 33 Cypress ment of their daughter, Marlene Joyce, to Brian Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott of Rolling Hill rd., Clifton, A Septem-

Scott of Rolling Hill rd., Clifton, A September wedding is planted.

Miss Chalet, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Celanese Corp. in Summit: Her-fiance, a graduate of Jersey-Preparatory School, attended Stevens-College, Massachuseus, He is associated with Scott Tire Co. in Clifton.

2 judges selected for art exhibition

Ray Ellis of Chatham and John Angelini of North Caldwell have been named judges for the annual members exhibition of the Westfield Art Association, being presented in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. through Samulay, Mrs. R. B.

Schaeffer, chairman, made the amouncement, Ellis, who attended the Philadelphia School has had one-man shows at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a Portland Museum and various galleries in the East Angelint, a graduans of the Newart School of Fine and Industrial Arts is art director of the Fleries Carton Co., Inc., Paterson, He has had one man-shows in New York, New Jersey

Services are heldtor John Lorton

Funeral services for John R. Lorton, 62, who died at home last Friday were held Tuesday morning at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield. The Rev. Elmer Talcott of the Mountain-side Community Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West-

Mr. Lorton, who was born in Plainfield, re-sided at 629 Maye st., Westfield, He was the owner and operator of the J&M Supermarket on Mountain ave., Mountainside, for the past 22

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel B, Lorton; a son, John R. Jr., of Forked River; two brothers, Russell E. and C. Ellsworth, both of Point Pleasant; a sister, Mrs. M. Victory McKay of Patagonia, Ariz., and five grand-

Publicity chaimen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, Include your name, address and phone number

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WAYSIDE GARDENS

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Specification

slated for worth-while causes The American Legion Auriliary, Blue Son | A contribution was also made to the Indian ervation Relief Fund.

Unit 386, Mountainside, held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach, 307 Central ave. Mrs. Frank Jaresid, president, presided, Mrs. James Mullin, education and scholar-

ship chairman, reported a donation was made to the Claire Oliphant Scholarship Fund, unced that the Lyona V erans Hospital is the department president's project this year, and a donation had been made.

New meeting place for Women's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet day at 8:15 p.m. in the recreation room at the National State Bank, Morris aveme, Springfield. This new location for club meetings was announced at the board meeting beld last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Rackowski. Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, will introduce a program on cos-metics to be given by the Merie Norman Sudio

On Monday evening, Mrs. Robert Bullington will be hostess to the literature department of the chib at her home on Lyons place. Next Thursday evening, Feb. 8, Mrs. Fred J. Adams, also of Lyons place, will be bostess to the international relations department, with Mrs. William A. Sumfoll as co-liosiess.

Schaefer on board of County Savings

Prederick C. Schaefer of Mountainside has been elected to the board of managers of the Union County Savings Bank, Elizabeth, F. Emery Stevens, bank president, announced this week, Also named to the board was Alpheus Oakes of Plainfield, division mercial manager of Public Service Electric

Schaefer lives at 445 Hillside ave., Mountainside. He is president of the American Gas-Furnace Company, where he began in 1935 as a draftsman, Schaefer has been a member of the American Society for Metals for 25 years and is now on the national finance comm tree. He is also a member of the American Gas Association's "Hall of Flame."

FOUR HICLUB The 4-H Club was founded between 1901 and 1905, It is a Federal Extension Service of the ent of Agricultu

The unit will sponsor two delegates to attend Girls' State at Douglass College, New Brunswick, in June. One delegate will be chosen from the Gov. Livingston High School and the other from Union Catholic High School Scotch Plains. The delegates will be selected from the imior-class by school officials an

a committee from the unit headed by Mrs. Kubuch, Girls State chairman. vice chairman, reported that several mem-bers made contributions to the Childrens SpecializedHome in Mountainside and five pairs of eye glasses had been sent to "Eyes for the A social hour followed.

Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, rehabilitation chair man, discussed plans for a ward party to be held March 27 at Lyons Veterans Hospital:

Sisterhood to meet; carnival scheduled

The Sisterbood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. George Zisman will give a capsule newlew of several books, including "Our Crywd," "The Chosen" and "Michel, Michel, "Mrs."

The Chosen and Michel Michel Mrx.
Zisman is president of the board of trestees
of the Hilliside Public Library.
A Purim carnival will be held on Sinday,
March 3, at noon at the temple. These will
be games and prizes for the children with
a costume parade as a highlight a retturnan will be open throughout the librar-

The chairman is Mrs. Seymout 1 with Mrs. Gerald Shulman as co-challenan. They will be assisted by Mrs. Syd Saber, costume parade, and Mrs. Lee Lights re-freshments. Admission to the caratill is free. Mrs. Philip Meisel is president if the

Rosary Society to hold pot-luck supper meeting

A pot - luck supper will highlight the first monthly meeting since the Christmas hilldays of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, next Monday

nt 8:30 p.m. Mrs. K.M. Sexion, publicity chalgroup, an nounced that members are expected to bring their favorite dishes "and judging from sup-pers held in the past, there will be a wide and delicious variety for polocities."

BIBLE QUIZ -

By MILT HAMMER By adding the words in the first column to the letters in the second column, can you form the names of five Bibphis L MOON 7: HOMES--nhs

plus ÜM 3. ARM equals ??? 4. MULB AS plus equals ??? 5, LEAD phis LIH equals ??? ANSWERS-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WNEW 1130 kc 6:45 A.M. WNBC 660 kc 8:15 A.M. This Wook's Christian

Are we most interested in tell-ing God what we want or in-listening to Him to hose what we really seed? It's a vital question. Listen Suidoy, Feb-ruary 4, to !'MEETING DAILY NEEDS THROUGH PRAYER."

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to Thomas D. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onc.T. Olsen Jr. of Princeton, The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. Edward Rolko, uncle of the bride, escorted his niece, Miss Linda Kiss served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Silvay, sister of the bride; and Mrs. JoAnn Gerlach, cousin of the bride.

were Michael Keller and Robert Ruth.— Mrs. Olsen, who was graduated from Union

High School, is employed as a secretary to Shell Chemical Co., East Orange,
Her husband, who was graduated from Princeton High School and Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., is employed as a social worker for the New York City Department of Welfere



AND CLUB NEWS

Monastery slides to be seen Monday at church meeting

The St. James Rosary Society of Spring-field, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

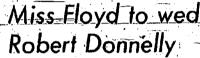
The program for the evening will consist of a screening of slides of the Monastery of Our Lady-of the Rosary, Summit, The slides will show some of the daily activities of a cloister nun. Narration, taped by one of the cloister nuns, will accompany, the showing

of the slides.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Rosarians have announced forthcoming events which will include a talk by the Rev. George Mader of the Lay apostalate in March: a talk by the Rev. Leo Fanning on Padre Plo and a cake sale with proceeds to be used to support the group's foster child, all in April; Megr. John Davis will speak on the Rosary in May; and there will be an installation of new officers in June.





MRS. JONATHAN PREW



of-their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Joseph Di Bella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Bella The bride-elect, who was graduated-from

MISS ELAINE FLOYD Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Floyd of 227 Crawford ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Robert Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Donnelly of 2101 Tyler st., Union. The announcement was

made on Christmas day. -The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School in 1964, will be graduated from Trenton State Teachers College in June where she is majoring in health and physical

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union-High-School, attends Drake Business College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by the Union Township Police Department and is president of the Union

A November wedding is planted in Union Methodist Church.

Ladies Auxiliary holds monthly meeting in Union

The January meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept., Co. No. 1. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Strans of 2229 Hobert st., Union.

Following a regular meeting, the hirthdays of Mrs. Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Rosalind Straus were colebrated. They received gifts from each member and refreshments were

served.

Also Dresent at the meeting wore Mrs.

William Allen, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Andrew
Gernert, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Eugene
Richter and Mrs. Gharles Umstadter and Mrs.

Ernest Scull. The February meeting will be held at the Company No. 2 Firehouse on Vauxhall road.

To-Publicity-Chairmen:-

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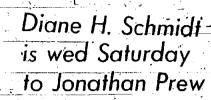
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ENROLLMENT NOW FOR KINDERGARTEN, SEPTEMBER 1968

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Miss Diane Helen Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of 2275 Morrison ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Jonathan Prew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prew of Amherst, N.H.
The Rev. Russell C. Block officiated at the

4:30 ceremony in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Union. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn. Cedar Grove.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Mrs. Ronald Tornwall served as matron of Honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Peg liunting ton and Miss Priscilla Gauthier. Peter D. Prew served as best man for his

brother. Mrs. Prew, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of New Hamp-

shire, is employed as a computer programmer at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y Her husband, who was graduated from Hold-erness Preparatory School for Boys and the University of New Hampshire, is employed as a systems analyst at Eastman Kodak in

Following a lioneymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Rochester, N.V.

MISS KATHLEEN A. MURATORE

Muratore-Di Bella

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Muratore of Rony road, Union, have announced the engagement

Union High School, is employed by Sears-

Roebuck of Union, Her fiance, who was graduated from Sacred

Heart High School, Elizabeth, also is em



aday, February 1, 1968-13

MISS NANCY-M, COATES.

Coates-Longueil troth announced

Mr., and Mrs. John W. Coates of 968 Townley_ave._Union, have_announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to R.
Jeffrey Longuell, son of Mrs. Clifford Wittenwyler of 1841 Arbor lane, Union, and Mr.
Randall-Longuell-of-Des-Plains, Ill.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial

School, East Orange, is presently employed as a secretary—at—Schering—Corp., Union.

Her finnce, who also was graduated from Union High School, attends Drake College of Business in Elizabeth, and Fairleigh Dickin-

Consales-Murphy engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. James Consales of Lehigh avenue. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamene Beth, to Lance Corporal Richard B. Murphy, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Murphy of Woolley

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is attending Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Summit. Her Mance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is stationed at Chmp Pendleton, Calif.

Daughter born to Cohens

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Ellen Phyllis Cohen, was born Jan. 20, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen of Parker road Elizabeth, Mrs. Cohen is the former Lynn Plisner of Union.

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Elizabeth Sherrer plans summer date Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Sherrer of 927

Garden st., Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Douglas H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Nelson Jr. of West Caldwell.

Miss Sherrer is a graduate of Shepherd
College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. She is presently teaching in the Union school-system. · Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and will receive an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

A summer wedding is planned.

Esther Gerstenfeld weds S. A. Radick

Miss Esther Gerstenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerstenfeld of Manor drive. Union, was married Saturday evening to Smar A. Radick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radick

of Crosswicks.
Rabbi Leon Yagod, assisted by Cantor Jacob Korbman, performed the ceremony at the Patrician Caterers, where a reception

Miss Judith R. Gibian served as maid of Barry G. Radick, brother of the groom,

served as best man.

Mrs. Radick, who was graduated from Douglass College, where she majored in French, will teach in Toledo, Ohio,
Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is presently attending the University of Toledo Law School,

Washington PTA to plan programs

A PTA hoard meeting will be held at Washingon School, Union, Tuesday, Plans will be made various programs including the annual health program, the reading disability program, the block parent program and the book

Mrs. Joseph Barnett, president, announced that Robert Laib, principal; Mrs. Edward Ruff, past president; and Mrs. Fred Modrowsky, vice-president, will accompany her to the annual Founder's Day rally at the high school engaged to soldier

of their daughter, Rita, to Sgt. Robert Wavro, son of Mrs. Veronica Wavro of 915 Garden st., Union, and Mr. Michael Wavro of Cran-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Wilfred Beauty Acaderny, Newark, is employed by Wigs By Gi Gi, Union.

Her-fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a U.S. Army drill sergeant stationed at Fort Dix.

Son born to Unionites

A seven-pound, five-and-a-half-ounce son, Kurt Robert Peins, was born Jan. 20, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pains of 349 Trotting rd., Union, Mrs. Peins is the former Joan Rybarczyk of Newark,

on Tuesday evening.

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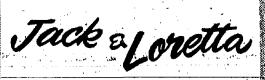
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Robert Patrick served as best man. Ushers

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Union.



Miss Rita Moretti

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Moretti of 326 Winfield r., Union, have announced the engagement

Reciprocity

bration of American Music Month, with Mrs. Luther Berry of 422 Stratford rd.,

MACE FOR FLAVOR

Anna Asselmeyer as accom-New members of the Wo-

Mace, available ground adds an exotic flavor to pound and yellow cakes, chocolate dishes, and is excellent for sauces, and pies, especially peach and cherry.

Union, as leader. Guest artist will-be Nan

Canfield, colorature soprano of the Music Study Club of Newark and the Oranges Sie will be accompanied by Jan

Musical numbers will be given by Elizabeth Marchall, piano soloist, Hazel Burielgh, Violinist, and the club chorus, led by Carol Mangelsdorf, with

man's Club of Maplewood in-clude Mrs. Linwood Curtis and Mrs. Peter Hansen of

luncheon-set

The music department of the Woman's Club of Maplewood will—have a "reciprocity" birthday-luncheon, attended by members of clubs in the vicinity, at 12:30, Feb. 9, to commemorate the national cele-

Dysautonomia_unit plans party Feb. 8

The Northern N. J. Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a paid-up membership party Feb. 8 at the Shomeri Torah Temple, Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs. Eric Werthelm is chairman,
A report on the weekend at the Nevelle Hotel will be given by Mrs. Sam Rauch,

MISS KAREN ELIZABETH KREMER

is a future bride

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kremer, of Berkshire

dr., Union, have announced the engagement of

dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Elizabeth to Anthony D. Rodrigues son of Mr. and Mrs. Domlingos Rodrigues, of Smith st., Vallsburg.

The bride-to-be-is-a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and is a junior at Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Rodrigues was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and is a junior at Newark College of Engineering where he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma fraternity and Arnold—Air Society

Karen E. Kremer

Plans for a theater party to be held Feb.

11 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, for "The Odd—
Couple" will be discussed by chairman Mrs.
Rauch, Tickets may be obtained by her at

A surprise-program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine and Mrs. Sylvia Peddia. Psychiatrist to speak

Sunday to Ethical unit Dr. Bernard G. Levy will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex-County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be: "The Fires of Fortitude." Dr. Levy, a psychiatrist and a psycho-analyst, is in private practice and is a Fellow at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health

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

Grade 3 Girls Only : Grades 4-12

A Special Pre-School Program

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Sisterhood slates meeting Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bi-kur Cholim, Irvington, will meet Tucsday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Irving Alper will pre-side. Reports will be made by Mrs. Martin Berger on a future fashion show and week-end. A Sisterhood donor report will be given by Mrs. Philip Rothman.

ning will be Mrs. Jack Coroll, a past president of the Sisterhood, who will present a book review on "Everything But Money" by Sam Levenson, Mrs. Coroll is a member of the tryington Chapter of Had-assah, National Women's Committee of Brandels Uni-versity, and past United Jew-

ish-Appeal-area chairman At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served by a complittee headed by Mrs. Wolf Teltser.

Theresa Campbell sets June nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Campbell of 38 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa J. Campbell, to Robert Francis Leschinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leschinski of 49

North 23rd st., Kenilworth.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Newark State College, where she is a member of Nu Theta Chi sorority and serves as vice-president of her

Senior class.

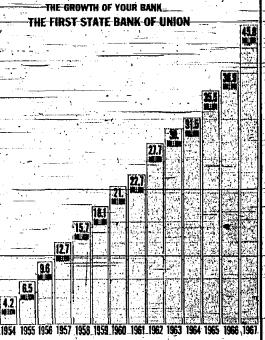
Her flance, who also was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is you an electric erosion technician at Plastic Mold Tool and Dic Co., East Rutherford.

-- A-June-wedding is planned.

Girl to George Reynolds'

A seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Denise Alvena Reynolds, was born Jan. 22, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Roselle Park, Mrs. Reynolds is the former Alvena T. Wendel of Union.



The 14th Step was a big one **\$7,000,000**

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The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

Nurse to be guest

Mrs. Vivian Gregory, R.N. will be guest speaker Tues-day evening at the meeting of the Staterhood of Temple Beth-El, Elizabeth.

<u>at temple meeting</u>

Mrs. Irwin Fishbein, pro-gram chairman, will introduce Mrs. Gregory, who will speak on "Betterman of My Black Brothers Through Educa-

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Wil-liam Buttery of Union is hospitality chairman.

Alumni Singletons hold party Feb.11

The College Alumni Singletons, a social and ski organization, will hold a Lincoln's birthday cocktail party, Sunday Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Grotto Lounge, 344

Bergen blvd., Fairview. All single men and women, who are college graduates, students, or whose employment has professional status, are invited to attend. There will-be cocktails, snacks and dancing to a live combo.

St. Joseph group to-meet Monday

A regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Rosary Con-fraternity of Maplewood will be held Monday in the Walnut Room_of_the school basement following recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m. in church, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Speckhardr will show films M-their-trip-to-Africa, Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Edward Fritzen and Mrs. Joan McBride.

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is necessary to attend the series of two off-campus consumer education courses offered free of charge to help the public become wiser budgeteer," it was announced.



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An cight-pound, eight-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Lois Elaine Sullivan, was born jan. 22, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan Jr. of W. Golf avenue, South Plainfield. Mrs. Sullivan, is the former Elaine Hartmann of

Mahel G. Stolte, Union County Home eco-

Mabel G. Stolte, Union County Home economist, will conduct a series of two meetings on "Our Cashless, Checkless Society---Are You Ready For It?" Wednesdays, Feb. 7 and 14 from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. at the J. P. McMahon Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union.

The meetings are open to all Union County homemakers who are responsible for spending the family's money and who are interested in improving family spending liabits.

A workshop to analyze true to live situa-

A workshop to analyze true to live situations will be included. No pre-registration

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'Odd Couple' continues, Barefoot' set Feb. 20

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's stage comedy, starring—Harvey Stone and Avery Schreiber, continues at the Paper Mill/Playhouse, Millburn, through Feb. 18, Jane Ward

and Simon McQueen are featured.

"The Odd Couple" will be followed by "Barofoor in the Park," beginning Feb. 20 and running through March 17, The comedy, based on the Broadway hit, will star Tab Hunter and Thelma Ritter.

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'Hansel, Gretel' on Castle screen

The Castle Theater, Irvington Center, will be featuring a modernized version of the fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," at its Saturday and Sunday matince shows, Using Umperdinck's music as a background, producer Michael Myerberg has fashioned a blending of the old and new in the Technicolor picture. Stringless puppets will fill, the screen in the familiar

"Berserki," horror film, starring Joan Crawford as the boss of a circus, opened yes-terday at the Castle, and will run through Tuesday. Ty Hardin, Diana Dors, Michael Gough and Judy Geeson are featured, Jim O'Connolly directed the picture in color. The associate leature is "More Than A-Miracle," starring Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif, and was directed in color by Frances

> Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents **Richard Burton** Elizabeth Taylor **Alec Guinness**

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'Ulysses' remains in third week at Art

"Ulysses," motion picture version of James loyce's controversial novel, is held over for a third week at the Art I heater, Irvington Center, Director Joseph Strick filmed the picture in Dublin, and retains much of the original of Joyce's stream-of-consciousness style, Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford and Maurice Roeves

The Art management has announced that no one under 18 years of age will be admitted.

`The Graduate' set for Millburn

Mike Nichols' "The Graduate," will begin an exclusive New Jersey engagement, Wednesday at the New Millburn Chema in Millburn, an at the New Millourn Chieffer In Allow of Glen

Alden Corporation.

A recipient of the New York Film Critics Best Director of the Year award (Nichols), "The Graduate," was filmed in Technicolor, from a screenplay by Calder Willingham and Buck

Oscar-winner Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman, who has been halled as the brightest new screen personality of the year, have leading roles in the movie, which concerns a young man, fresh out of college, who stumbles into life through the helpful-advances-from a woman---his senior. "The Graduate" also covers ideas concerning the "youth scene," today's affluent society, the world of those who have an opportunity get a good education, but don't know why; and the "restless woman" with an acquistive instinct for love and life.

Ormont picture in second week

John Lennon's first film without the rest of the Beatles -- and the rest of his half, casts him as a complex soldier in a role that is alternately comic and tragic in "How I Won the War," which is being held over for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Lennon co-stars with Michael Crawford in Richard Lester's controversial anti-war film-in color, which-was based on Patrick Ryan's best-selling novel.

Lennon, who has proved himself a versatile fellow, has had published two books, a collection of his drawings and he has written (in collaboration with another Beatle, Paul Mc-Cartney) most of the songs in the Beatles

Kathryn Crosby to star in play at Meadowbrook

Kathryn Crosby (Bing's wife) will star in 'Finian's Rainbow,' which opens Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

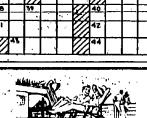
The musical, once a Broadway hit, concerns an Irishman and his daughter, who have come-from-Glocca-Morra-to-settle in Rain-bow Valley, Missitucky to bury a pot of gold. LINDEN FARMS

LINDEN FARMS
As late as 1890, Linden was still an area of truck farms, and Rahway was still known principally for its carriages. Then, within twodecades, the area dramatically switched to

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BELLEVUE (Mtc.) THE COMEDIANS, Thur, Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9; Theater closed: Monday and Tuesday, CAMELOT, begins Wednesday,

CASTLE (Irv.) --- MORE THAN A MIRACLE. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 8:40; Sun., 5, 8:40; BERSERK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 6:55, 10:15; HANSEL AND: GRETEL, Sat., 1:40, 3:15; Sun., 1:30, 3.

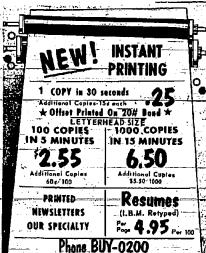
CRANFORD——TONY ROME, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 5:05, 8:40; Sur., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50; MATCHLESS, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:40, 10:25; Sun., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50; Sat. mat. 1:15.

GRMONT (E.O.)—HOW I WON THE WAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:43, 9:55; Sat., Sun.,—1:40,—3:42,—5:44,—7:58,—10:10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2,—7:30, 9:42; Sat., Cum. 3:23—5:34, 7:48, 10 Sun., 3:32, 5:34, 7:48, 10.

MILLBURN --- TONY ROME, Thur., Mon.; Tues., 2:15, 7:20, 9:20; Fri., 2:15, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25,

UNION (Union Center)—REFLECTIONS INA-GOLDEN EYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; BANNING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:45, 6:20; 10; Sat. mat. 1:15,

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The picture, which concerns a group of peo-ple who come to Haiti despite the danger of its

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STARS FOR WOLF-PACK--Bill Kretzer of Springfield, senior center and co-captain for the North Carolina State basketball team proved he has completed his recovery's from an early-season attack of flu as he ledthe Wolfpack to a recent 83-67 victory over East Carolina State. Kretzer scored 14 points and turned in_his_best_performance of the season in rebounding and defense, He formerly starred in basketball and baseballfor Jona-

than Dayton Regional. Dayton JV record 8-6; coach lauds 'team effort'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School unior varsity basketball team now has a record of 8-6, excluding yesterday's game with Hillside High School. Three games remain on the dunior varsity schedule, and the JVs will then compete in the Union County Junior Varsity Tournament following completion of the regu-

larly-scheduled season The team is coached by Mike lannelli. He commented on the team as a whole, "Our success has been due to a total team effort throughout the season. This is a very hard-working group of boys who never give up on the court. Our record is not quite what it should be, but I feel that we should go on to finish the season more strongly and continue

on with high hopes for the JV tournament. Starting for the JVs most of this season have been Charlie Foster, Danny D'Andrea, Frank Bucci, Fred Gold and Marty Josephs. Josephs was sidelined by an injury at mid-season, but may return in time to play in the tournament, Meanwhile, both Woody Younge and Phil Stokes have filled in for Josephs, giving the squad additional depth. Kelth Brownlie, Dave Epstein, Bob Vaughn, Gary Fox, Lee Meisel and Ricky-Williams round out the team.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY led off with a comefrom behind victory over Clark, 38-35, Down 23-13 at half time and still behind entering the final quarter, the JVs showed their ability to stay in a ball game Arroughout, After losing to Rahway, 50 - 30, the team-bounded back with a 54 - 25 win over Kenllworth.

The absence of five out of 13 players, including two starters, was the primary cause of the 54-34 loss to Westfield, The Bulldogs came from behind again against Berkeley Heights, winning 48-41. Then, despite a strong over-all effort, the team was beaten by Roselle

Three consecutive victories followed: over Hillside, 47 - 43; 65 - 55 over Westfield in the return match, and a decisive 69 - 26 over Kentlworth, Scotch Plains broke the streak, defeating Dayton 70 - 46.

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time. 56-49, and then lost to Union 52-47. nearly making up a big deficit in the final quarter. The team almost came back again despite a bad first half against Berkeley Heights, but lost 44-33. Last Friday at Cranford, the squad posted a 62-38 victory in an excellently played ball game-on-every

The JVs will play Rahway tomorrow evening, and Scotch Plains Tuesday afternoon, and complete its schedule one week from tomorrow against Crafford. The junior varsity games are played at 6:30 in the evenings and 4:30 in



Springfield Market swept from Policarpio Springfield Municipal at Springfield bowl, uors, to move into a tie for third place, Top teams are Springfield Market, 36.5-23.5; Bu nell Bros., 31:5-28-5: Conte's Deli. Policarpio Bros, and Mende Florist, all tied at 31-29. Bob Bunnell Jr. was high scorer with 204-247-620, followed by Ralph Policarpio, 215, joe Alacco, 210-209; Al Scott, 208; Ted Halus, 207; Ken Baldwin, 205; Ted Dzubaty, 202; Syl

Top team in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl is Baum-Lester-Kurtz, with a record of 30-12, followed by Gould-Uslan-Lichter and Wolfe-Harris-Tabakin, tied at 28-14, and Turner-lovine-Glovanello, 25-17, Leading ladies were Donna Preziosi, 1992-464; Judy Mayer, 169-413; Frieda Pedinoff, 161-418; Diane Blum, 160-452; Bernicé-Kurtzer, 410; Shelley Wolfe, 190-430; Lee Halper,

154, and Shirley Kurtz, 175-424.

Boettcher, 301; Jim Funcheon, 201, and Robert

Verns Anderson starred with 1-79-177-521 in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl. The High Hopes with records of 32-22, and the Pin Pickers are on their heels at 31-23.

Other high acorers were Jean-Keyworth, 169-164; Marlene Horishny, 166; Adele Colandrea, 165; Helen Baldwin, 159-155; Gwen Clickenger, 158; Louise Germaine, 157; Ruth Wood, 155-152; Marianne Ulrich, 155-150; Lorraine Vosburgh, 154; Cathy Grimm, 152-150, and Marion Kunc, 150.

for young boys. The Aggles and the Pistons remain in contention. They are one gume be-

hind with more than half the season remaining.

This league for 9 and 10-year-olds meets

each Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell

The Celtic - Billiken game saw the two teams

match basket for basket during the first half.

A third period spurt by the Bills rode them

well-balanced attack. Five boys were the in

Billiken scoring column. Mitch Miller with

eight points was their top scorer, while Kevin

Morcer hit six points, Tommy Wisniewski tailled four points. Other Billiken tallies came

Bruce Blumenfeld was the entire attack

This Short Hills Ski Club will meet on Tuesday

at 8:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield. The program will be a movie, called "The Eastern Skier," All adults are

invited to attend, according to a club spokes-

for the Celts. Bruce hits for 15 points, which

from Mike-Catapano-and-Gal-Ackerman,

Ski Club to meet

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17 triumph, The Bills showed a very

Billikens remain undefeated

in Caldwell basketball action

Saturday as they look the measure of the Celtics Hawes hit a bucket for the Celtics to remichate

in an-offensive battle in Caldwell Small-Fry the scoring.

League basketball play. The Billikens who The Pistons used their solid play-making have a strong, well-balanced ream gave notice offense to clip-the Nationals last week by a

Harvard team wins 1 st game of year; Dayton five 1 st defeat for Princeton in Ivy League

Saturday afternoon in Ivy League basketball play at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High nool Gym. The see-saw Ivy League, which has featured upsets all season, was thrown into a first-place tie when last place Harvard dumped previously undefeated Princeton by a

Pair of defeats for Minutemen, _town's_all-stars

The Springfield Miliuremen, playing host to the Irvington PAL and Huff's Sport Shop of Union at the Florence Gaudineer School last Union at the Florence Gaudineer School last
Wednesday and Saturday evenings, dropped a
pair of games to their generally older opponents. Springfield was outclassed by it vington
and fell before the PAL boys by a 51 to 30
score. Huff's Sport Shot took the measure of
the Minutemen in a tense battle. The final
count was Union, 49 - Springfield, 43, The
Minutemen are the Recreation Department's
seventh and eighth grade all-stars.

The Minutemen ran into a very cold first
half against a strong Irvington team and were

The Minutemen ran into a very cold in shall against a strong Irvington team and were far down in the game as the first half ended.

The Minutemen were able to score only 10-points in the first-two periods. The Springfield keys rallied in the third period, as they outscored Irvington, 17 to 12, in that period. George Robbins led-the-way for the Minutemen. George dropped in five field goals during the third period rally. Robbins also pulled down seven rebounds in the game to lead his team in this department.

Bruce Jeffery played a strong game for the ome forces. Bruce was strong in every period as he hit eight points in the game on three from the field and two from the free-throw line. Barry Pomp played a strong third period for Springfield. Barry added spark to the attack with steals, and hit an important bucket. Bob Zucker played a strong floor game for Spring-field, as did Tommy Lowy during the thirdperiod rally.

Irvington presented an evenly-balanced quintet, as-all-the-boys were of even height and ability. Four of irvington's starting five hit in double figures, and were extremely strong off the boards. Nick Stanzione led the attack with 15 points. Charlie Beach hit 14 points while Rich Mark hit for 12 points. The final double figure man was Mark Spiller, who hit an even 10 points.

The Union - Springfield game saw the Minute-men outscored the Union team from the floor, 19 field goals to 17 for the visitors. The Spring field boys, however, faltered at the foul line, as they were able to hit only nine of 23 foul shots, while Huff's tallied on 19 of 31 free throws.

The Minutemen took an early-lead-in this game and left the floor at half time with an IB to 15 margin. Union, however, rallied strongly in the third period to take a lead and held on before a final period rally by the Minutemen to notch the verdict. George Robbins, who played another strong game for Springfield, led both teams in scoring, as he tallied 18 points. George was good seven times from the floor and added four free throws, George scored 14 of his game total during the team's final-period rally that drew the Minutemen as close as two

Robbins, who grabbed nine rebounds in this game, was second in this department to Ed Cook of the Minutemen, Ed was very strong cook of the minutemen, he was very strong off the boards, as he had a game high of 13 rebounds. Ed also chipped in with a pair of tip-in shots. Bobby Meisel played a strong game for the Minutemen, Bobby hit for seven points. Bobby Zucker also played well in controlling the Springfield attack, Zucker tallied four points.

Union also presented a well-balanced quintet, who were top free throw shooters. John Crosta was particularly tough for Union and led the attack with 16=points. John hit seven times from the field and added two free throws. Billy Jahn scored 11 points for Huff's on three from the field and-five from the line. Art Stapleton also tallied 11 points in the identicalmanner. Ted Laguna scored seven points for the visitors, and all came from the charity

12 to 5 score. Vin Mirabella and Teddy Johnson led the Pistons, as each tow hir four points. Gregg Prassing and Joe Delmauro each scored a bucket for the winners. Rick Morris was the-

leader for the Nats. Ric tallied theree points.

up for last week's contest against the Bullets. The Aggles took a 13 to 5 victory in a hard-

played game. Bobby Fleischman, with six points was the leader in the Aggie attack.

Stil Friedman hit five points for the winners, while Pat Prete scored a bucket for the Aggles.

Other Bullet point-makers were Joey Knowles

and Jeff McQuaid.
The Knicks were victorious in a game against

the Lakers last Saturday. The final score was Knicks, 10 - Lakers, 5. Dave Gener and Billy Phillips lead the Knick attack. Dave hit

for six points, and Billy hit for four points. Jerry Kaelblely led the Laker scoring with

four points on a pair of buckets. Carl Mel-roy of the Lakers ended the scoring with a

final-period free throw.

Next Saturday's action will feature a battle

between the undefeated Billikens and the

Aggies. This game is set to start at 3:20 p.m.

Other action next Saturday will have the Pistons vs. Knicks, Lakers vs. Celtics and Nats vs. Bullets. The opening game will tip off at 1:20.

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TRUCKS

Coach Kenny Kurnos had his Aggle team

into a first-place tie with Princeton, Dart-mouth will meet Princeton this Saturday in the final of three games to be played at the high school. The first game will start at 1:15 p.m. The Harvard - Princeton contest was a nip and tuck battle until the final period. It was

then that Harvard broke loose, scoring 11 final-period-points, while holding the usuallystrong Princeton attack-to-a single rour should bruce Jeffery led the Harvard attack as he tallied nine points. Bruce hit twice from the field and added five big free throws. Vince Davis and Bob Nardone were also big factors in Harvard's-first victory of the season. Vince talled five points, and Bob scored four points. Both boys played well off the boards. Art James, Gary Tiss and Sur Liebeskind also

entered the scoring column for Harvard,
Princeton without the full services of Jimmy
Schoch, its high scorer, presented a listless
attack, as compared to its usual high-powered
offense, Phil Argyris and Mark Weber led the Princeton attack, as each boy tallied four points on a pair of long lumpers.

THE OPENING CAME of the afternoon wa a real thriller. The game went down to the final seconds with a rash of scoring, as Dartmouth edged by Cornell, 25 to 24, Bobby Zucker and Kennye Baroff took charge of the game in the final period for Dartmouth, both boys accounting for four points apiece in the last stanza.

Zucker was game high for Dartmouth with 10 played a top floor game. His many assists and fine passing set the tempo of the game for the green-shirted Dartmouth team. Baroff ind with seven points for the winners. Al Wilbourn played another strong game for Dart-mouth. Al hit four points, rebounded well and hit a big bucket in the last period.

Ed Cook played his finest game in Ivy League competition as he paced Cornell last week, Ed tallied 16 points to set a high standard for the

boards to keep the younger Cornell team in con-tention throughout the game. Joe Pepe also played a strong game for Cornell, Joe, a top defensive player, hit on a bucket and two foul shors for Cornell, Jerry Jones, who is im-proving with leaps and bounds, played another good game for the Big Red.

COLUMBIA MOVED BACK Into contention with a 24-to 14 victory over Yale, Jamie Farber and Barry Pomp led the Columbia attack. Pomp was hot in the first half as he hit five goal in the second for a game total of seven nts. Farber picked up the slack in the second half as he hit on three field goals. Jamie had a first period free throw to give him seven for the game, George Robbins was strong off the boards for Columbia and chipped in with five points. Kenny Merser, up from State League play, hit a bucket to open the game. Jeff Slater led a Yale attack, which started

slowly and then roared back in the third period to move within two points of Golumbia. The Yale scoring punch again fairered in the final as it was shut out by the Columbia defense. Jeff Slater, with five points, led the Yale attack, Warren Schleupner, making his first start of the season following an injury, scored four points in a Yale uniform, Howie Tenenbaum hit a bucket for Yale and played a strong floor game, as did Mike Sanders, In addition to the Princeton - Darmouth ttle_sec_for this Saturday, Columbia will face Harvard and Cornell-will meet Yale,

Princeton Darmouth Cornell

Arizona quintet scores 3rd victory in overtime

Arizona won its third overtime game of the year last Saturday in Western Division, State eague haskethall play. The Arizons triumph continued it as the lone unbeaten quintet in the expanded—12-team-league. League play is at the Florence Gaudineer School in both the girls' and boys' gyms each Saturday afternoon

Indiana, Towa and Kansas are in a three-way tie for the top spot in the league's Eastern Division, Iowa dropped from the ranks of the undefeated, as it was dumped by Kansas last week in a feature game.

Arizona took its fourth triumph of the season a stirring battle with California last Saturday.-Overtime buckets by Charles Adickman, and Peter Gelwarg with a free throw by Glen Cooper, told the story for Arizona, which has been victorious in three overtime games this

Pirate five scuttles all opposing teams in Sandmeier play

The Pirates roared to their fourth conse-cutive victory in basketball competition Saturday in the Sandmeier Small-Fry League. The Pirates are the one unbeaten quintet in this league for the younger boys in the Recreation Department's youth basketball program. The idmeter League is composed of eight teams of nine and 10-year-olds. They meet in competition at the Thelma Sandmeier School

The Pirates remained undefeated and at the top of league play be turning back the Chargers in the finale of four games last Saturday. The Pirates led throughout the game but still were dealt a scare by the scrappy Chargers. The Pirates entered the final period only one point to the good. Buckets in the final stanza by Mitch Kurtzer and Scott Meyerson put the game on-ice for the league leaders. Kurtzer, with six points, was high in the game. Andy Cohen scored five points to lead the Chargers' attack.

The Tigers remained tied for second place, a game behind the Pirates, as they white-washed the Comets last week. The Tigers, scoring steadily after the opening period, held the Comet squad scoreless. Billy Nevius had the hot hand for the Tigers. Billy dropped in eight points. Leon Rawitz, Sandy Fineman and Steve Klarfeld also dented the nets for the Tigers. Don Hetzel played a scrappy game

for the Comets.

The Raiders also remained tied for secon pince as they crushed the Chiefs by 28 to 1 score. The Ratters puron a strong attack, which saw them score heavily in every period; Larry Klarfeld was hitting on all cylinders for the winners, as he knocked in 13 points on six field goals and a free throw. Ken Cohen and Dave Viessler-each played well for the winners and tallied four points apiece. Joe Watkins hit the Chiefs' only point with a

free throw.

The Jets took the measure of the Rockets in another battle at the Sandmeier School last Saturday afternoon. This was a well-played game, which saw the Jets pull away early and hold their lead, as both teams hit with consistency. Jay Adler and Allly Bohrod led the Jet attack. Jay paced the squad with eight points, as he hit three field goals and collected a pair of three throws. Billy was close behind as the co-leader of the victory. Billy scored seven points on three goals and a single free throw. Dorek Nardone with a bucket concluded the scoring for the Jets. Jimmy-Plytynski led the Rockets. Jimmy tallied five points. Wayne Dostal chipped with three points for the Rockets in a losing cause.

Games this Saturday will feature the Chargers vs. the Comets in the curtain raiser at 1:20 p.m. The remaining games will be Chiefs vs. Jets, Tigers vs. Raiders and Pirates

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the overtime period. This game featured a tremendous third period rally by California to force the game into an extra period. The Galifornia rally was led by Dave Mitchell. Dave hit for five points in the rally and was game high for California with nine points. Bol Day hit eight for the losers, while Neil anderson scored six points.

Glen Cooper was Arizona's high point man in this game, Gien tallied 10 points, with a bucket in each period and a pair of free throws. Charles Adickman, with eight points, and Ricky Rubinfeld and Peter Gelwarg, with four each, also helped the winning attack

Texas nipped Wyoming in the Western Division opener last Saturday. Texas needed a final period rally, headed by two buckets by Bobby. Wallick to turn the trick.-Wallick was high for Texas-in the game with eight points; Dan Kotov-sky and Bob Dorsky also helped Texas-to the triumph, which put them in second place, Dorsky hit for five points on a goal and three fouls. Kotovsky scored four points, all from the field. Barry Gerst and Johnny Bahr led the Wyo-

ming attack, which held a lead in the game until the final minutes. Barry hit for nine points on three goals and an equal number of free throws. Johnny scored four times from the field for eight points. In another

In another Western Division contest last week, Oklahoma defeated Utah by a 14 to 9 score. Oklahoma scored first and led after each period. Oklahoma's fine foul shooting spelled the difference. Bruce Hoffman led the Okles with six points: Bruce hit two goals and a pair of free throws. Bobby Lee tallied five points from the foul line. Bobby was five for six from

Utah mustered a well-balanced attack, which fell short of victory. Joel Goldberg with five points led the attack, Other scorers were Mike Marder, Justin Schneider and Scott Forman.

KANSAS TOPPED IOWA, -28-to-10, last week in Eastern Division play to throw the division into a three-way tie at the top. Iowa had been unbeaten going into last Saturday's contest with Kansas. The game was close in the first half as the two squads traded baskets. Kansas held a slim 12 to 10 lead at intermission. The Kansas defease completely shut off lows in the second half, while the offense scored to send Kansas home with an easy victory. Sam Kaplan and Louis Kieln were the big guns for Kansas Sam was high with 11 points, Sam hit for nine of his points in the second half. Louis scored nine points on three field goals and three louis.

Art Cook also played well for the winners. as he tallied four points, Alan Geist played a scrappy Goor for Kames, while Mickey Byrd and Jon Ruth hit buckets, John Stegel and Art man evenly divided the scoring for lowa.

John and Art both hit five points. Indiana moved into a first-place tie with a hard-fought 15 to 13 victory over North Carolina. Indiana-opened-up-a-large early lead in the game, only to see North Carolina come roaring back in the second half to tie the game at one point, Joe Silverman, who scored a game high of five for Indiana, tallied three points in the final period to insure the victory.

Bobby Hydock was the leader on the floor

for North Carolina, Bobby led his ream with seven points and was the engineer in the North final-period buckets, drew North Carolina to the brink of victory.

Florida won its first game of the season when it nipped West Virginis in a defensive battle. The final score was 3 to 1. A foul shot by Florida's Stu Garawitz was the only scoring in the game until the final period, in the final period, Billy Huntley of West Virginia knotted the game with a free throw. Stu Garawitz then won the game for Florida, as he broke free and

hit a two-pointer. Next Saturday will mark the conclusion of the first round of play. Oklahoma will meet unbeaten Arizons in the curtain-raiser in Western Division play. Other action will pit Texas against Utah and Wyoming against California. The Eastern Division will feature Indiana vs. lows in the opener. Florida will meet North Carolina in the second game, while West Virginia will be looking for its first victory ogainst Kansas.

Fingerprint course

Two Springfield police officers, Detectives Samuel A. Calabrese and Howard Thompson, completed a specialized school in advanced fingerprint techniques at Roselle Park last week, according to the Union County Police Chiefs Association, Lloyd N. Whitaker of the latent fingerprint section of the FBI was the in-

to play host to Rahway



ward for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team.

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will play Rahway High School tomorrow night and Scotch Plains Fanwood High School on Tuesday afternoon, Bothgames are at home. The Bulldog cagers now have an 8-7-record following two losses last week, tol Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 58-57, and to Cranford High School, 65-44.

Dayton led Berkeley Heights by 15 at the half-and by 10 going into the fourth quarter, but Buildey play collapsed in the final periodto give the game to the Highlanders. Head coach Ray Yanchus commented on the game.
"We lost all momentum in the final quarter,
Both Richie Campbell and Cliff York fouled out. They managed to convert our mistakes

We did play an outstanding first half, and we beat them at their own game, the zone, but they turned about in the second half and beat us at our game, the press." Berkeley took the lead-by-three with 0:50 remaining, and Dayton Against Granford the current Watchung

Conference leader, the Bulldogs opened up with a strong attack, zooming to an eight-point lead in the second quarter, despite the loss of Tony. Gromek, the leading Dayton rebounder, who was injured in the middle of the first quarter. The Cougars, whose shooting was remarkably weak for much of the first half, openedup with a scoring burst in the second quarter to lead by three, 29-26 at the half.

Then the Bulldogs collapsed. The defense failed to contain Cranford, and Dayton shooters were unable to hit. The team percentage for the game was 31 percent, the low for the season. Dayton did get the shots, but was unable to score. By the fourth quarter, the offense existent. Dayton's score by quarters ran 14-12-10-8....

YANCHUS GOMMENTED on the two upcoming contests, "Rahway will be a tough team to beat. They lost by only one noint to a strong Scotch Plains team last Friday, and they have won their last three games, We did beat them earlier in the season, but they do have talent and their game should be better, it will be a difficult game, Gromek, who was our leading rebounder, is out indefinitely with a broke nose, and his absence will hurt.

"Scotch Plains has regained Jim McDede, who scored 29 points against Rahway last Friday, and so the team will be at full strength. We played a fine game against them last time and came very close to winning. We have to be careful about foul trouble in articular. This will be another tough one. Scotch Plains and Rahway tied one another

last season for the conference title. Dayton beat Rahway handily in their earlier outing,

86-75, with Gary Kurtz, Cliff York and Richie Campbell scoring in double figures.
Scotch Plains provided a tight contest in its last encounter with Dayton. The Buildogs were when the Raiders pulled into the lead. With 30 seconds remaining, Scotch Plains had only a 61-60 lead but a sudden blitz by the Raiders

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



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-CLERICAL KEYPUNCH OPERATOR x months experience necessor Br15 - 4:30 or 4:00 to 12 midnight—shift.

CLERK TYPIST

FILE CLERK No-experience necessary We offer excellent-working conditions, good salaries and a full benefit program including Sears profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MRS. STILES, 464-2366 ALLSTATE

INSURANCE COMPANIES Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

G2/

SLERK TYPIST

Manufacturer of consumer pro ducts has an interesting open-ing for a bright H.S. Grad to do general clarical work in the purchasing dept. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ___

WILKINSON SWORD, INC.

Mountainelde, Mil.
B.2/1 CLERK-TYPIST

N.C.R. TRAINEE Regulre bright, ambitious girl who would like the eppartunity for learn to operate N.C.R. book-keeping machine. Many company benefits, including puid vacations, holidays, hospitalization. Applicants shouldapply at King's Supermarket, 163 Show ave., irvington, N.J. or call 923-9660, for appointment.

SHORT HILLS A-2/1

HOSTESS CLERK TYPISTS For our charming restaurant, (FULL TIME). experience preferred but not

SEVERAL OPENINGS EXIST, FOR QUALIFIED CLERK TYP-ISTS, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, ALL BENEFITS.

APPLY WEEKDAYS 8cm to 4pm ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 UXHALL RD; UNION, N.J. (An equal Opportunity Employer) G 2/1-

CLERK TYPIST

"MOUNTAINSIDE
CALL 233-8400 - for Appointm COUNTER GIRL

FOR 1-HOUR-MARTINIZING DAY CLEANING STORE IN VAILSBURG BONUS SYSTEM STEADY POSITION WITH GOOD FUTURE CALL ES 3-9032

B 2/1

GIRLS TEMP OLSTEN

LONG AND SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS CASH BONUSES HI PAY TYPISTS CLERKS STENOS SECY'S KEY PUNCH

PBX OPTRS COMP OPTRS REGISTER TODAY

OLSTEN -

_TEMPORARY_SERVICE_ 1969 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Suite 15 686-3262 -125 Broad St. Rm 212, Elix.— Hersh Towers 354-3939 24 Commerce St., Newark, N.J. Room 612 642-0233 B 2/1

OPERATORS (EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES)

Apply in person Figure Builder Foundations 1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J.

"MAID" For institution, meals, unifo tion, Hours 7:30 to 2 P.M. 762+4248. B 2/1

MACHINE OPERATORS - some experience.necessary for production work on milling machines. Good pay plus incentive earnings.

DURO SCREW FFG. & CO.

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PART TIME OR TEMPORARY ALL OFFICE SKILLS - HIGH PAY NO FEE, UNION COUNTY LOCATIONS." DOT SERVICES, DIV. of DICTAPHONE CORPORATION 605 Broad St., Newark PHONE 623-4383

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SALESLADY-full or part time, Ladies dress shop in Summit, Experience preferred. FULL TIME - to learn real estate husiness, pleasing manner and en-thusiasm. Call John P. McMuhon. MU 8-3434 B 2/1 CR 7-1802

OENERAL OFFICE CLERK FOR DI-VERSIFIED DUTIES IN SMALL BUSI-NESS OFFICE IN CRANFORD, MUST HAVE PLEASING TELEPHONE VOICE AND BE GOOD TYPIST AND ACCU-RATE WITH FIGURES, CURRENTLY OR RECENTLY EMPLOYED, FIVE DAYS-8:30 to 5:00, PLEASE REPLY JIN.OWN HANDWRITHING, GIVING EX-PERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED, TO AERO SUPPLY CORP, BOX 89, CRANFORD, N.J. NO PHONE CALLS P.EASE. SARAH COVENTRY - needs 5 neat ambitious women, Barn \$30, - \$50 embitious women, Barn 530, 551, Week part time.—For interview, call 464-2069 or 561-2651. B 2/1 STENO: Part time or full time, Per-mahent. Small congental firm, Air conditioned, 310 W. Ist Ave., Roselle. Buses 28, 40, 45, 49, 94, A 2/8

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field. Medium sixed office. BOKER MFG. CO.

200 Burnot Ave. Maplewand

STENOGRAPHER STENUGRAPHER
FULL TIME POSITION. SHORY
HILLS LOCATION. EXCELTENT WORKING CONDITIONS,
AND FRINGE BENEFITS. SALLARY OPEN. COMMENSURATE
WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIBACE, CALL MRS. SHILL AT.
270.670. 210 St. George Ave., West. Linden, N.J. 925-8270 An Eggel Opportunity Employer B 2/1 379-6700 ----An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Miliburn telephone sprvice, late aftermon, evening and weekend hours available, experience preferred, 379-1919,
19 2/8

TEACHING MOTHER needs someone to watch one 6 year old child, daily from 2130 to 4 P.M. Lake Ave., Clark area. 382-2543. A 2/ HANDS YOU MONEY ON SILVER PLATTER... BUT IT'S JUST AS EASY TO GET \$55 IF YOU LIVE IN UNION, MOUN-TAINSIDE OR SPRINGFIELD

TYPIST - for billing department, modern office, company benefits, Call Mr. McCormick. E. H. SARGENT & CO. S5 Stern Ave., Springfield, N. J. 376-7050.

TYPIST CLERK
Good apportunity for a woman
desiring to work in Union Maplewood area. Experience not neces-sury, we will train. Excellent benefits, steady full time em-playment. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., 5 day week. Mature person ac-ceptable, one who wishes to re-turn to business field. BOKER MFG. CO.

Burnet Ave. Maplewood
A Y/F

OFFICE

Sales experience helpful

Opportunity for advancement

9 A.M.-4130 P.M.

Start \$1.75/hour

Call 964-1073

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Suburban Eggek savings & loan/Experi-enced preferred, Company benefits Pleasant working conditions. CALL 762-2302

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Mail-File Clerk (FOR BUSY DEPARTMENT) Excellent: working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Some typ-**UNION CENTER** Ing experience necessary.
CALL MR. LEAVY FOR APPT. Telephone and personal contact.

G 2/1

BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. 1065 Floral Ave. Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 6 2/1

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced Gal Friday for part time work. Pedia-trician's office in Union, handle phone, appointments, bookkeeping, CBC & appointments, bookkeeping, GBC & utiline exams, suciar with patients, \$2.00 perhour. No fringe benefits, Write fully to Box #521, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

A 2/1

WOMEN PERMANENT NO FEE Diversified filing, excellent company, opportunity for advantament

 FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Union location, good office .\$120

• STENO-DICTO.
Good steno, fine local firm,

• GAL FRIDAY General office, typing, Stano not a must, I-girl office, nu-Honal company, opening in drea; INTERVIEWS FEB. 7th Regular salary review \$350

> • TELETYPE 60 words per minute, ideal-loca-

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General office, ability to handle telephone, customer contact, think for yourself. Hours 12-5 P.M. or 1-5 P.M. Unlan Center. \$2.25/hour.

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Domestic Help Wanted-Women - 2 HOUSEKEEPER., live in, light house-keeping and child care, (1) adult & (1) child. Foreigners welcome, Call Weds, & evenings OR 3-5962 or afternoons between 2 & 5 P.M. 796-0880.

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Springfield, N.J. ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA PAUNTALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Emplayer

ACCOUNTING **CLERKS** WHO_HATE DREARY OFFICES

You'll love CIBA. Our buildings and offices have won awards for their beauty. We've even got an award-winning cafeteria. But we haven't got you. And right now we need you if you have 5 years of cost accounting experience, plus experience in bookkeeping and inventory adjustments. We'll pay a good salary-to-get-you, and throw in a host of excellent benefits. Come and take a look around. Apply at Employment

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Route 22, Union, N.J. 964-1600 CABINET MAKER OR WOODWORKER

STEADY JOB CALL 376-4182 AFTER 5, CALL 686-0023 A 2/1 'CLERK

company benefits. Apply week-days 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. **ELASTIC STOP NUT** CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENT - 9:00 s.m., - 4:30 s.m., - 1:00 s.m., -

DISPATCHER, -CONTROL CLERK Control material flow maintenance of time, schedule and dispatch records and lob arders. Diversified manufacturing. Leading machining facility in area Convenient location. Excellent benefits.

KPT MFG. CO. An Equal Opportunity Employer A 2/1 THE GREATEST **DEPARTMENT STORE** CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

• DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Experience in similar type operation necessary

• OFFICE MANAGER

OFFICE CLERICALS

 BEAUTICIANS CASHIERS

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This is an exciting, rapidly growing company that offers excellent opportunities for advancement.

WE OFFER: V GOOD STARTING SALARIES VACATION WITH PAY ✓ PAID HOLIDAYS J. INSURANCE

. NEW AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING V PLUS MANY OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS Interviews will be held doily Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. And every weekday there-

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Springfield Avenue near Vauxhall Road. GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS

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N.J.

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PERMANENT, GENERAL WORK

GOOD OPPORTUNITY, IMMEDI-

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Upper Level

MACHINISTS

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valified on all shop equipent. High school graduate.

ment. High school graduate. Some technical training pre-ferred.

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Excellent working conditions, air, conditioned offices, liberal frings benefits,

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SUPPLIES
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An Equal Opportunity. Employer
M/F

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Diesel experienced, Day or eight shift,
Excellent Faility, immediate openings,
BECKER MOTOR TRANSPORTATION,
528 Michigan, Ave. Kenillworth, N.I.

PART. TIME - Stock Boy, after school

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PRINTING APPRENTICE

Young man to learn printing trade, some experience desireable, Call 923-7575 for interview. B 2/1

PRODUCTION MILLING MACHINE MAN, TO OPERATE AND TRAIN FOR SETUP,
DURO SCREW & MFG, CO,
1064 Springfield Rd,
Union, N.J.
A 2/1

PROGRAMMER

COBAL ORIENTED

APPLY: WEEKDAYS &

SATURDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM

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2330 VAUXHALL RD; UNION, N.J.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

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Part time and evaning hour available as drill press oper ators and hand deburing. Goo vision required.

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G 2/1

Excellent working all benefits.

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Saks Fifth Ave.

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Production control background useful. Diversified duties, all 4 to 12 and 12-8 SHIFTS TOP RATES FOR EXPERI-ENCED HELP VACATIONS PRINGE BENEFITS
WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED
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experienced in the following crafts; electricity, welding; permanent position, in modern plant, servicing food industry, Good Salary, Excellent fringe GRIFFITH LABORATORIES /

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THE EMBLOD CO., INC.
1239 Central Ave., Hill blulliii An Equal Opportunity Employer A-2/1 MAN TO CLEAN OFFICES - Mountainside area, after 5 P.M., 5 day week, Write Box #332, c/o Union Lead-er 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. A 2/1 STOP WHERE YOU ARE!

This message is directed to men over 21 who are NOT satisfied with a routine-jebi.
All you need is the will to learn, a desire to achieve, the motivation to LEARN A TRADE and EARN while you LEARNI WE ARE NOT A SCHOOL:

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If you know basic electricity
of basic electronics If you
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To accept the challenge call 686-0213

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A good outlier to work for.
Stop to cored in Union, N.3.
Interview will be confidential

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SUPERVISOR) Excellent opportunity for experienced, career type ware-house manager for wholesale experience ptetered but not necessary; must have ability to

Section! It through

-A 2/1

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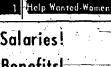
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Knowledge of bookkeeping, 5 day week, must have own transportation.
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In the Union County Industrial Park, off Routs 22 - Phone 379-6300, B 2/1



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Good moth essential. Full time. Annual salary \$4075; (while training), part time \$1.75 per hour (while training). TELLERS, EXPERIENCED

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Position offered by the Montclair National Bank & Trust Company in the Short Hills - Millburn area, for an experienced teller. Will ceitaider training in the responsibilities of a teller position. Salary commercurate to experience, liberal Finge benefits, and pleasant working conditions. For appointment CALL - MR. LEYTHAM.AT 744-6700

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Madem medical center heads experienced or inexperienced odmilling clerk to work Sat-urday, Sunday's holidays, Good starling salary.

APPLY OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPTJ 992-5500, Ext. 320 thru Fri., 9 A.M.-12 Noon

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MAN OR WOMAN TO OPEN, CLOSE

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BUT WILL TRAIN.

I FNT BENEFITS.

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All-shifts in med. surg., Apply Personnel Office, 655 E. Jersey st., Elis., N.J. 351-9000 A

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EARN \$50 to \$200
PER WEEK
ESTABLISH YOUR OWN DUSINESS
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FEMALE CLERK PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT. High school graduate, Must be accurate with figures, inventory control and production planning. Experience necessory: 8:30 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.

or dictaphone transcription ex-sential, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
Good typist, Experience necesearry. Will train for Dictophone
transcription. B;30 AM-4;30 PM

SECRETARY
SALES SERVICE DEPT. Gavt. contracts. Good typist and skilled steno. Diversified duties. Experience necessary. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SECRETARY

TECHNICAL SERVICES

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ASSISTANTS Opportunity to work in modern medical center located in suburban New Progressive in design and concept. Male ar female assistants to work as Philebotomists in Experienced or trainable

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Blue Cross-Blue Shield Accumulated sick leave Excellent starting ealary with periodic merit increases.

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Business Opportunities GARWOOD-Confectionary, light lunch Hallmark Cards, -> school supplies.
Best offer, 789-9859 C 2/1-

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Refilling and collecting money from NEW-TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling, To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash, Saven to twelful fours weekly can not excellent monthly income, More full time, For personal interview weite WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 (A) N, BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA, 15202. Include phone number. 2/1

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TUTOR - MATHMATICS ALGEBRA I & II, GEOMETRY CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 241-8806 J 2/1

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The heart surgery performed by Dr. Arthur Vineberg (mentioned in the Jan. 19th TIME Magazine) was successful and I expect to be home the week of Feb. 5th.

BILL SCHRYBA ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL CANADA

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LOST-Wirehaired Fox Terrier Female, white, black & tan, age 12, name HONEY, CALL 686-8873 B 2/i

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI
Sull-yourself to 35,000 fomilies
with d low-cost Wort Ad. Call
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ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC,
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PRICE
all modern BEDROOM; LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATORI DININ

A.J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS
Better Grade Used Furniture

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Load you car. Cast Iron, Newspapers,
70 per 100 lbs; No. 1 Copper 44 per
lb, heavy brass 224 per lb, rags 14
lead 94 and batteries, A & P Paper
Scock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington,
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GOOD PIAND WANTED STEINWAY OR OTHER GRAND OR SMALL MA 3-6595 C 2/8

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, AIR CONDITIONED
OFFICE, LIBERAL PRINGE BENEFITS

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VARIOUS SIZES

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BEDROOM SET, 3 piece, with new spring and mattress. Practically new, reasonable. To close an estate.

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New and used; big discounts; 128
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T/P

CHILD'S STROLL-O SET, complete, carriage, high chair, stroller, car bed \$50; wainut dressing table \$10; faw codeler, girls clothing. Call after \$-687-4371.

CUSTOM master bedroom suite. Blue wool well-to-wall carpeting, drapes, other odd furnishings.

379-9392. J. 2/1

DEN FURNITURE, sofa, a matching chair, large lamp - sulfable for fin-

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE, 36

nches, 3 burners, 1 deep-well; ex-belient condition, must be seen to ap-preciate, Asking \$50, 272-4571, J 2/1

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15 North ave. E., Cranford 276-1900 B. 2/1 HILLSIDE 2-FAMILY

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STATE ST. 4-4 rooms, oil steem
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K 1/1

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Debate on U.S. aid to private schools will match noted attorney, educator

case before the Supreme Court in the last O years, will present the case against federal aid to private and parochiel schools in a debate Sunday night at Congregation Beth Shalom,

Dr. Morton Siegel, director of the department of education of the United Synagogue of America, will uphold the affirmative in the third of a series of debates in Bardy Hall Vauxhall rd. and Plane st. The program will

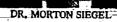
begin at 6 p.m.

Albert Simpson, Union attorney, will be the

moderator.
Dr. Pfeffer, chairman of the political science department at Long Island University, is special counsel to the American Jewish Congress. He is the author of "The Liberties of an American," "The Honorable Court," 'Church, State and Freedom' and 'Creeds in Competition." Currently he is writing "Dissent in Wartime: From Tories to Fing Burn-

sion on Jewish Education, Dr. Siegel is edi-tor of "Our Age and Synagogue School." He is an instructor in the Seminary School of the Teachers' Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is a member of the National Council on Jewish Education and he American Association of Jewish Educa-







DR. LEO PFEFFER

lical characters? 1, MOON

equals 777 2. HOMES

equals 777

equals ??? 4. MULE

5. LEAD

4. SAMUEL,

Lawyers.

I, SOLOMON, 2, GERSHOM,

plan contab

Emil Oxfeld, president of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, announced:this week the convening on

ence of the New Jersey civil libertles bar. 1997

Attorneys throughout the state have been invited to atentitled 'The Practice of Civil

Liberties Law" on Saturday at the Rutgers Law School in

Oxfeld called the conference "a major effort to create an active civil liberties bar in

The conference will discuss

Police Lawlessness and Jud-

icial Remedies", "Civil-Li-berties of the Poor," 'The

First Amendment - Affirma-tive Litigation," "Frontier Issues in the Criminal Law,

Housing Discrimination in

New Jersey, "The Litigation of Church - State Issues,"

and "Civil Liberties, the Mil-

Speakers at the conference will include Rutgers law

noy, Long Island Professor Leo Pfeffer and Newark At-

Annual reception

and ball planned

P. Ballantine and Sons Benevolent Association will

hold its 31st annual reception and hall Saturday in the Ter-

The reception will take place at 7:30 p.m. There will be denoting at 8:30 p.m. A Broadway floor show is also

Among those planning the affair are Peter Thier, presi-

WEDDING

For Reservations BANQUEY DEFT., 352-1000

RECEPTION

Hotel

Winfield Scott

dent, and John Hannon cording secretary, both of

1020 Broad st. Newark.

torney Morton Stavis.

hool-Professor Arthur Ki

and Selective Service.

-2"-DEFIFYH"

3. MIRIAM.

Therney, John, Martin, Parrick and Mi-chael; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Hasherle & Barth Colonial Hong." TIOD Pine Ave. cornec-yauchall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Jan-uary 31, thence to 8t, Michael's Church, Union, for ablementable Mass of Regulate, laterment \$t, Gertrude's Cemetery, Rah-way.

SEIBERT.-Or Sundey, January 28, 1968; Eugene W. of 9 Manchester Place, Newark, N.J.; beloved bushand of their late Emilia (Scrauch) devoted father of William R. Seibert; also survived by 1 grandchild, The fineral service will be held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ava., Union on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

SCHILLER — Caroline (nee Meyer), on Priday, January 26, 1968, formarly of Potras Rd, Union, wife of the lass Frederick Schiller; devoted mother of Charles B, Schiller; The funeral service was held at 'Hasharle & Barth Colonial Home," Union, on Monday, January 29, Cremation private.

SODANO -- Joseph on Priday, Jamiary 26, 1968, of Union, N.J.; hishend of the late Christina (new Sodano) and Isther. of Mrs. Jean Hobbs, Rose, Josephine, Dors and Prank also survived by 6 grand-children and 16 great grandchildren, Puscal from the "Galante Puneral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. on Mondey, January 29, Requism mass at St. Joseph's Church (Maplewood), Interment Holy Septilicher Cernstery.

SPANN — Charles, on Monday, January 22, 1965, age 94 years, of 227 Chancellor Ave., Newark, husband of the late Catherine (nee Stenger); devoted father of Leonard C., Pred E. and Charles Spann-Jr.; brother of Lewrence Spann, Mrs.; Carrie-James and Mrs.; Sophier Flamenilarisis survived by 3 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Homs for Tunerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, January 24, Cremation private at Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

VALENTI — On Thursday, January 25, 1968, Mary S. (Devechka), of 110 Sharidan Ave., Roselle Park, N.J., devoted mother of Mrs.; Jennies M. Haynes; sizes unrived by 3 granddaughters. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Puneral House 1800 — Morris Ave., Union, 64, Sunday Creamtion private.

Newark Rutgers

schedules-recital-

day_at_8 p,m, in the Newark

as part of the Conklin Concert

Series sponsored by the Newark Campus of Rutgers University. Admission is free.

Miss Crochet has perform-ed with the Boston Symphony.

Bucknell alumni

plan celebration

Jergey will-hold a dinner at the Marrion Motor Lodge, Saddle Brook, on Friday, Feb. 9, to celebrate the 122nd anni-

Guests of honor at the dinner

will be Jay P. Mathias, president of the university's Bison

Club and of the JPM Company

of Lewisburg, Pa., and John F. Zeller, III, vice president

for business and finance at The dinner at the Marriott, located near exit 159 of the Garden State Parkway, will

begin at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour be-

AIR CONDITIONERS

Automobile air conditioners

should be turned on at least

every week in winter for five minutes, the American Auto-

mends. This permits lubrica-

tion and prevents vital parts from drying out and saves early summer service bills.

Association recom-

ning at 6:30,

university's charter.

Bucknell University's Almul Club of Northern Now

Recruitment start for intern program announced by state

New Jersey Community Affairs Commis-sioner Paul N. Ylvisaker this Week announced the opening of recruitment for the depart-ment's 1968 summer government intern pro-

The program, known as Interns in Community Service, is designed to attract qualified under-graduate and graduate students to careers in government or public affairs. It hires interni at-regular Civil Service rates for jobs in municipal, county and state governments, in local community action (antipoverty) organizations and in some private agencies.

Yivisaker said this summer's program would

parallel the pilot intern program launched by the department during the summer of 1967. That project, which Ylvisaker hailed as an outstanding success," was the first of its kind in the country, He said its success prompted the department to experiment with a limited Version during the current academic year and

to continue the summer phase.

The deadline for submitting applications for this summer's program is March I. Selections

will be announced in April. Students interested in applying for an in-ternship should write for an application to: Donald B. Edwards, director, recruitment and training, Office of Community Services, De-partment of Community Affairs, Box 2768, Trenton, N. I. U8625, In a short time, applications also will be available at all New Jersey

at museum

Sunday afternoon concerts.

Miss Yajima was graduated

currently_studying at the

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by

tree concert

Hiroko Yajima, violinist, Art Museum on Sunday at 4 By adding the words in the first-column to the letters in p.m. in the first of the muscum's winter series of free the second column, can you

Her program will include Sonata in D major, op, 12 by Beethoven; Sonata in A minor GR by Schumann; Nigun by Bloch and Introduction, and Rondo IIM Capricioso by Saint-Saens.

with honors from the Toho Music School in Japan and per-LIH formed as soloist with the

States on a Fulbright grant and **Yuilliard School of Music, As** winner of the 1967, Young Artists competition, Miss Yajima is soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 1, 1968-19

Course starting dates announced for College Board test preparation

nounced the starting dates for its courses preparing high school juniors for the May Scholastic Apritude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, The Saturday morning class will have its first session on March 9; the Friday afternoon class will hold its

first meeting on March 8,... The Center, now completing its tenth year of operation, specializes in preparing students for these College Board examinations, it is

perience in this field. The classrooms of the school are located on Main street in Orange, At present, the school is conducting courses for those who plan to take the March Boards,

The next course, in preparation for the May Boards, Will finish just prior to the examina-tions which will be held on May 4. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling REdwood 1-3995

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32-oz. bott. 43¢ Sunsweet Stewed Printos 16-oz. can '33¢. 25-oz. can 45¢	Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Diessing 32-ox, for 55¢ Kraft Grape Jelly 10-ox, far 23¢ 18-ox, far 37¢ Kraft Carmels	Enters Butter Extract 1-ex. 23¢ Ehlers Calery Solt 24-ex. cont. 23¢ Ehlers Garlic Salt 2-ex. cont. 23¢ Ehlers-Meet Tenderizer

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KINGSTON.

ALFANO-Nicola, on Sunday, January 28, 1968, age -81 years, of, 169 S. 7th st., Nowark; brother of Pasquale, Joseph, Vincest, Vinc, Maggie Alfano and Mrs. Marguerita Di Leo; uncle of Gonge Alfano, Mrs. Grace Weinen, Mrs. Mrs. Emma Policastro and Nicola De Frimo, The funeral was held from "Hasherje & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, January 31, these-to-St. Antoninius Chilrich, Newark, for a High Mass of Requiem.

Sinces For Road

121A BOWER — Rosins of 450-Chester Ave., Rosellis Park, devoied wife of Joseph- and devoted mother of Angeline Beltipre, and the Mastrapetar Suburbae. 400-Pauline Rendalli. The funeral was field from the Mastrapetar Suburbae. 400-Palmouts Ave., Rosella Park, on Saturdey. Boltem High Matter of Requisin, Church With Assumption, Roselle Park, Instrument St. Mary's Comestry, Plainfield,

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Mass of Mequiem.

COLICHIO (nae Padalino)—Concetta, wife of the late Vito A., residence 99-Bedford St., East Oranget Georead mother of Danial DiClarro, Charles DiCarro and Rick-Colicchio, 14 grandchildren and 8 greet-grandchildren. Funeral -from the Raymond Funeral Councy, 322 Sandford Ave., on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Regulam-Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, 10 A.M., Interment Holy Cross Computery, North Arlington.

CORNWALL -- On Saunday, Jan, 27, Wil-liam J. of 1072 Lorraine Ave., Union, son of the late William R. and Sarah cousins. The timeral service was held at the McCracken. Funeral Home, 1800 McCris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Inter-ment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

CUCCINIELLO (nos Spagmiolo) -- On Mon-day, January 29, Amelia; wife of the lan dey, Jenuary 29, Armelia; wife of the late Vincenzo, residence 72 eth St., South Orange; mother of Joseph of New York: City, Domenick, Ralph, Lawrence, Alphonae, Harry, all of South Orange; Carrinals Monico of Livingston, Mary Postigitions of West Orange, Generiswe Merinals Monico of Livingston, Mary Postigitions of West Orange, Generiswe Mary and of South Orange and the late Charles of Orange, survived by a sister, Aurora Campagna of Marseiller, France; hrother. Raffaels of Aveilino, Italy; 21 grand-children and 11 greet-grandchildren, France; Irother. Raffaels of Aveilino, Italy; 21 grand-children and 12 greet-grandchildren; 322 Sandford Ave., on Saturday, February 8 at 6 a.m.; thence to Cur Lady: of Sourous-Church, South Orange for a Release Milk Marseigh (1997).

rived- by- 7- grandchildren, The fine from "Hasherle & Sare Colomettion 100 Pars Aye., corper Vauchall Rd.

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HELDMAN — Mildred (nee Christman), on Friday, January 25, 1968, age 78 years, formerly—of Sager Place, Irvingron, wife of the late Walfar Heldman, devoted siner of Mrs. Grace Klinder, Norman and Edgar Christman. The funeriel service was beld at "Haeberie & Barth Colonial Homs." 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Monday, January 39. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

KRUEGER — Suddenly on January 23, 1968, William P. Krueger Sr., of Stillman, N. J., formerly of Union, beloved hushand of the late Ednis Banks Krueger devoted father of William P. Krueger J. and Mrs. Edna M. Conard; dear brother of John and George G. Krueger; also quarvived by 3 grandchildren. The finner of Service was bald at "Tarrill's flome for Pharrals," 660 Survesant Ave., irvington, on Thursday, January 23, interment-Hollywood Cemetary.

LA MOTTA—Charles T., aged 40, his-bend of Theress Germano La Motta; resi-dence 35 Longfellow Ave.; father of Paul; brobhe: of Maria Gargano of Warrensville, William of Roselle Park, Frank of Spring-field and John of North Plantfeld, Puneral from The. Raymond Puneral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, Bast Orenge, Interment Gate of Heaven Centersy.

MAESANO -- Antonio, on Sunday, January 28, 1965, of 451 - 50; 14th - 5t., busband-of Frances (new Orlifo); father of J. Robert Mason, Mrs. Therees Murchison, Mrs. Maddalens Bugal, the lare Carl and Rose Terracino; brother of Sam and Oceaph; survived by 7 grandchildren, Puneral from "Galante-Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave, (Valisbury) on Thursdey, February 1 at 8 A.M. Requiem Massart Saint Rocco's Church at 9:15 A.M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetary.

To Charles Dicarro and Street. Funeral from the all Control, \$22 Sandford lay at 8:90 a.m., Requised by a service for the late William and Scalla Olekther Holy Cross Centers, Mrs. John at Sandfay, Jan. 27, William Le and Sarak and Scalla State of Panerals." 971 Clinton Ave., United by several service was held at the service for Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Of Irvington, on Tueshay, January 80 the service of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, of Irvington fore-dight Mass of Requiem, lastment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North

REICHERT - Lillian R, (nee Roessier on Thesday, January 23 1968, age , years, of 76 Melmore Gardens, East Or anga, belowed wife of Jacob G, Reicher mother of Mrs. Frances Wojciechowk monner of Mrs. Francas Wolclechowsk sister of Helen Larrison, Funeral servit was held at "Heeberle & Barth Home to Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Friday, January 26, Interment in Woodlan Cemotary, Newark.

ROMANO — On Friday, January 26, 1968, Glovannina (Galla), of 406 Chestnet St., Romanor: devoted mother of *Ribert, Chael and Salvatore Romano, Mrs. Thoma-sine Chinni, Mrs., Josephine Sportiwoode and Mrs. Michelina Farsseş also surylynd and Mrs. Michelina Farsseş also surylynd

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Camp Endeavor reports deficit, appeals for funds

William C. Haddon of Roselle was reelected a director of Camp Endeavor, Inc., at the annual corporation meeting in Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Officers elected were Forrest B. Reifsneider of Plainfield, president; Frederik J. Bakker of Plainfield, vice president; Donald McDougall of Westfield, reasurer. and Miss Josephine L. Ten Eyck of North Plainfield, secretary.

The treasurer reported a deficit, He said,

Since 1911 Camp Endeavor has provided happy, healthy outdoor vacations for over 20,000 deserving youngsters. This past summer.-owing-to-the-need of capital improvents, the camp showed a \$3,000 deficit. To continue to provide vacations during the days of July and August 1968, the need to thaw out some frozen assets is essential and the corporation must extend an appeal

"Just as Camp Endeavor adopts 400 youngsters each summer, we need sponsors to adopt Camp Endeavor and lend financial aid. The cost of providing one youngster 10 happy days averages out to just under \$50. But no contribution is too small -- or too large,

Those interested in helping were asked to get in touch with Forrest Relfsneider, president, 1929 Belleview ave., Plainfield, 07060. telephone, 756-1142.

Elected by Shriners

Marvin Slavin of Maplewood has been elected. Illustrious potentate of Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Livingston. He and his staff of officers govern the 8,000 Shriners of Northern New

CHEARTS ARE IN THE NEWS.

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Groundhog gets a cold shoulder

The world's most unreliable weather prognosticator is about to make his annual prog-

According to American folklore, the groundhog, or woodchuck, awakens from his long winter sleep on Feb. 2. He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around.

If he sees his shadow he crawls back intohis hole and this is supposed to mean that there will be six more weeks of winter wea-

If he doesn't see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and this is supposed to mean that spring Weather soon will come. Well, what about this?

Not much, World Book Encyclopedia's article on "February" says bluntly, "Only super-stitious people believethis story," while World Book's article on "Ground-Hog Day" says more tactfully, "Science has not confirmed this."

Hillside Players to hold auditions next-week-

The Hillside Community Players will hold open auditions next Tuesday and Thursday for its May musical, Auditions will begin at 8 p.m. at Hillisde High School, 1086 Liberty ave., Hillside, a spokesman said.

Under consideration for production in May are three shows: "Anything Goes", "How to Succeed in Business Without Trying", and ment. The Community Players is sponsored by the Hillside-Board-of-Education, Michael C. Penta of New York is the Manual Community at auditions to provide musical accompani-Penta of New York is the director.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 144 per word (min. \$2.80) Call 686-7700.



Association program of the year, "Banking in Action," members of the Union County chapter will hear a talk by J. Richard Pierce of the Union County Trust Company, Eliza-

Pierce, assistant treasurer of the firm's

Breeze gets

the business

Orders of more than \$3million in December for Breeze Corportations, Inc., the best for a single month Breeze has posted in almost two decades, J.J. Mas-cuch, president, said this

The orders were spread over the entire Breeze product line, with the Union plant accounting for \$1.8-million, the Federal Laboratories, division at Saltzburg, Pa., \$800,000, and Breeze-Illinois, at Wyoming, 111., \$400,000.

Mascuch said orders at Union were strongest in cargo and rescue winches for helicopters and other large aircraft, electrical sliprings, and sile launchers for military and commercial aircraft.

Federal Laboratories makes tear gas and other riot control and law empreement supplies, while the Breeze-Illinois division makes radio frequency inter-ference shielded assemblies for the serospace, communi-cations, and data processing



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HARRY DEVLIN

address on computers As part- of the 1968 National Secretaries

data processing center, will discuss com-puters in modern banking-during the secre-taries' meeting on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., in the Winfield-Scott-Hotel, Elizabeth.

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Publicity—chairmen urged too bserve the Friday deadline for other than

Audubon tak at Trailside

Donald W. Mayer, director mission's Trailside Natire and Science Canes, Watching Reservation, will present a program, "Wings Over America," on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Mayer's lecture, illustrated with color slides, will be on the life and accomplish of John-Tames Audubon. At 4 p.m. on Monday, Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8; Mayer and Miss irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is 'The Planets.' The lectures will be illustrated with color

The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits—and—participate—in-the-scheduled programs.

Pair of hikes for weekend

An-afternoon ramble and a 10-mile hike are scheduled for the members and mests Club for the weekend

On Saturday, Miss Jean Simpson of Roselle Park will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking lot above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Richard Hess of Morristown will lead an eightmile hike in the area known as Preakness Hills outside of Haledon. The hike will include a-trip-up-to-High Mountain Franklin Cove. The hikers will meet at the ad-Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Plizapeth, at 9 a.m.

For further information get

in touch with the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

New semester opening at UC

Union College, Cranford, will open its spring semester tomorrow with an anticipated enrollment of 1,400. Day Session classes will

begin tomorrow, while Eve-ning Session classes resume on Monday.

About 800 students are ex-

pected in the Day Session, and 600 in the Evening Session, George P. Lynes, director of admissions said, Lynes said about 100 freshmen will begin their college careers this se-Registration for Evening

Session-students concludes tonight. Day Session students registered on Monday and Tuesday.

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`To Grandfather's House We Go---Devlin's Americana paintings on exhibit

An exhibit of the 23 original paintings by Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, for his recently-published book, "To Grandfather's House We Go -- A Roadside Tour of American Homes," will open Monday in the Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery of Union College, Cranford,

Devlin, art lecturer at Union College, will be guest of honor at a reception at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8. marking the opening of the exhibit, which will continue through Feb. 29. The exhibition is open to the public daily, Mon-day through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit also will include seven paintings from a second book Devlin plans to write and illustrate tentatively entitled, "What Kind of A House is That?" He has about completed the text for the new book, but has 15 or 16

more paintings to go. Devlin took between 400 and 500 photographs for the 23 original paintings in "To Grandfather's House We Go." He selected paintings rather than photographs for the book, because he could reduce the number of trees, could light-up-shadows-to show detail, eliminate extraneous details, and highlight special fea-

EACH PAINTING TOOK Devlin seven or eight days to complète, because he was very meticulous about details to show accurately the architecture of the period.

In addition to the 23 paintings he produced in_full color spread over 25 pages, Devlin created 85 black and white drawings to explain the architecture of the period, Each page contains a drawing of a person in the dress of the period.

"Architecture is the oldest form of art and is the one form of art that surrounds us always," Devlin said. "Anyone reading my book will become aware of the variety of architecture and of the reasons why these forms of architecture came into being,"

Devlin pointed out that a house is usua

the first thing a child draws, "because the

tierful imaginations." He said his book attempts to explain to young people and adults "the rich heritage that has come down to us in the diversified forms of "Grandfather's

This book can help young people become architectural detectives, as it will give them all the clues," the author sald. "They will be able to distinguish between Gothic and Greek revival and other major forms."

NEW-JERSEY IS "at the architectural crossroads of the United States," Devlin pointed out. The state has experienced just about every style of house birliding this comtry has ever known except for some specific regional styles such as Spanish Mission.

This happened because New Jersey is located between New York City and Phila-delphia," Devlin said. "The influences of the north came down through New York and the nces of the south came up through Philadelphia, making New Jersey a repository of virtually every style of architecture."

· Although "To Grandfather's House We Go" was intended for children, it has been just as popular with adults, Devlin said,

The whole idea for this book was in my mind since I was a student at Syracuse back in-the late '30's," Devlin said. 'I first hoticed the great variety in the architecture of houses in my trips from New Jersey to Syra-cuse. I asked questions about them and could

Devlin began work in earnest on the book about two-and-a-half years ago.

Although-the-book-deals in some Colonial and post-Colonial architecture, its emphasis is on the 19th Century Victorian era of archi-

One of the houses included in the book was wight to Devlin's attention by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union College, It was the Octagon house in Hackettstown, which was

Most of the houses included in the book are or were located in New Jersey. There also are examples from Pennsylvania and New York City. Homes from the following New Jersey communities are included: Elizabeth Plainfield, Westfield, Summit, and Berkeley Heights in Union County; Hackettstown Warren County: Princeton in Mercer County Cape May in Cape May County; Alloway in Salem County; Convent Station and Morris town in Morris County, Millburn and Newar in Essex County; Bernardsville, Jockey Hol-low and South Branch in Somerset County.

Oil painting exhibition

An exhibition of oil paintings by John Bisignano, Don Bloom, Homer Hill and Steve Polesiskie opened in the Gallery Louinge on the Floral ham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Monday, The exhibition has been arranged through the Argus Gallery of Madison and will remain on the wells uptil Feb. 18 son and will remain on the walls until Feb. 18 Gallery hours are noon to 4-p.m., Mono through Friday. The public is invited.



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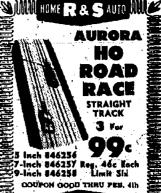
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