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'Phase-out' at Chisholm proposed for 1970

Plan listed in report of committee'

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1970 kindergarteners to be 1st group affected

Recommendations that the Raymond-Chisholm School be phased out, beginning In the fall of 1970, were the feature of the report by the school board's advisory school planning committee, presented at a <u>special</u> <u>meeting</u> Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer school. The full text of the report follows.

This is the Springfield Board of Educa-Hon's advisory-school planning committee's report on the study and evaluation made of the school plant facilities, enrollment projec-tion trends and related issues. The report is the result of consideration that was given. to recommendations contained in the May, 1968, report prepared by Prof. Henry J. Rissetto On receipt of the Rissetto report, our board conducted a series of public hearings. the board consulted with the staff and administration and have heretofore received a preliminary report of the advisory school-planning committee dated Nov. 18, 1968. The bylaws of the board, among other things, vest in the advisory school planning committee the matter of concern with long-range planning. Included in the subjects for consideration are: land requirements, requirements for additional buildings, long-range planning for modernization of existing buildings, studies of school population, trends and educational matters including curriculum improvements and otherlong range programs to benefit the educational system of the township of Springfield. The bylaws provide that this committee will advise, consult with and report to the board

policies and special projects to be acted upon by the standing compiltees or by the board as a whole. Within that designined juri site-tion, the board, in calling both public or com-mittee meetings, was given full opportunity to peoticipate with the individual committee mem-EL 8.

In addition to inviting representatives of PTAs to be heard on the interim report, the committee through administration had the Senefit of consultation with all affected municipal department, boards and agencies.

It maintained constant and immediate rap-port with the building inspector and has undertaken to establish any factual basis relating to the humerous rumors and reports that have come to the committee's attention relating to proposed developments of land uses in town. After a consideration of alternative studies

and proposals, the within report was prepared ind respect



the governing body's annual organization meeting New Year's Day. Looking on are, left to right, Planer's children, Robert Jr. and Patricia, Mrs. Planer and Mrs. Porbes. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter) HELLO, FELLOW COMMITTEEMAN Robert, G. Planer, fourth from left, and Raymond W. Forbes_congratulate each other following their installation as Township Committee

Township this year to keep on sailing in same direction, with same officers

The campaign for election to the Springfield-Board of Education got under way last Thursday with five candidates in the race for the three seats to be filled on Feb. 11. They include all three incumbents and two new-

5 candidates file

for 3 board jobs

COMPLE The new candidates are David W. Brown Sr. of 22 Redwood rd. and Sanford Lieb of 24 Gall ct. Incumbents seeking another term are August Caprio, former board president; Mrs. Ruth-Weisman, former-vice-president, and Robert Johnson ...

Busy burglars

breaking path

Springfield's government will keep headviously, was named to another year, as chairman as in the recent past, Mayor Philip November's elections were sworn in, keeping Del Vecchio indicated at the annual organization meeting held New Year's Day in the Municipal building.

Del Vecchio, as had been announced pre-

the all-Republican at composition of the governing body. They were Robert G. Planer, an incumbent,

and Raymond W. Forbes, who had been out

of office since serving ing in-generally the same direction this of the Township Committee, Winners of last a decade ago, The other members of the committee are Arthur M. Falkin and Henry V. Bultman.

Major appointments by the mayor and committee_approved at the meaning included: James, M. Cawley, township attorney; Richard Stockinger, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Heller, deputy treasurer; Paul Greenstein, building inspector; Ben Yarrow, assistant building inspector; Edward Ruby, recreation director; Vincent J. Plaia, assistant building inspector

John S. Donington, township prosecutor: Mrs.

Plan meets opposition by parents

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Board delays final vote until February meeting

By ABNER COLD The Springfield Board of Education Monday night formally unveiled its plan-to" phase out the Raymond Chisholm School, beginning in September of 1970, as part of a four-point program to deal with an anticipated sharp decline in school enrollment over the next five years.

The hearing was held at the Florence dineer School before an audience of more than 60 interested citizens, at least threeouarters of them parents with children attenda ing the Chisholm School or youngsters who would enroll there if the school remained open; (The full text of the board's proposal is printed elsewhere on this page.)

To provide time for a full study of the many suggestions from the audience, all designed to justify keeping the Chisholm School open, Robert Southward, board president, announced delayed until the board's Feb. 17 meeting. The report presented at the meeting had indicated that the board would make its decision Jan. 20, Monday's meeting was primarily in the form of 'a dialogue between Southward, Seymour Margulies, chairman of the board's advisory school planning committee, and other board members, on the one hand, and the concerned parents, on the other.

SOUTHWARD OPENED the discussion by stressing that the board had "tried to keep the public informed all the way" of its studies of the problem posed by predictions of a declining school population.

Margulies outlined the four-point proposal. copies of which were distributed to the udience. The four points are:

To start sending kindergarteners from the Chisholm area to the Edward Walton School, starting in the fall of 1970, with chil-dren already at Chisholm to remain thereexcept possibly for the last one or two classes; 2. To bus children from Beltusrol Top to Thelma Sandmeler School, rather than the Walton School, starting with the kindergarten class next fail:--

To house fifth-graders from Baltusro (Continued on page 2)

Reorganized Dems will meet at bank

fully-submitted to the board to be acted upon after the report is made known to the public. The committee has, with the board's approval, arranged to have public notice given to the press and individual notes sent home with all (Continued on page 6)

Colleagues praise Hardgrove at end of his second term

ROBERT D. HARDGROVE Praise for Robert D. Hardgrove, who last

week completed his second three-term on the

Township Committee, was expressed by all his colleagues at the governing body's final meet-ing of 1968 last Monday in the Municipal

Hardgrove, who had served for six of the past seven years, was mayor during the first part of 1968, then resigned from that post be-

cause of ill health but remained as a committee-man until his term expired last week. At last

Monday's meeting; he thanked all his colleagues for their cooperation.

appointed Donald Stewart as a probationary fireman. Final approval was voted for a

\$159,000 bond ordinance to complete work on'.

new police car's to the low bidder, Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. of Springfield. A hid

was also received from Doran Ford Co., Union.

The committee awarded a contract for five

Building.

the public library.

through town Eight Springfield burglaries were reported in the past week, according to Police Depart-ment records. They included two incidents at the same business establishment This was. Paul's American Tire Shop on

Rt.-22. The first episode of breaking and entering there was discovered last Thursday. The burglar or burglars had broken a hole in the cinder block wall at the rear of the store, had entered the building and forced open the cash register. There was no immediate estimatene-amount of cash or other Items taken.

The second burglary was discovered when the algom in the store went off at 2:38 long by day morning. Police responded and found that an overhead door had been forced open. There-was no indication, however, that anything had been taken this time.

"The week's first burglary was listed at a home on Christy lane. Entry was gained New Year's Day by someone who broke the glass rear door, while the parents of the family were out and the children were asleep. The thief stole a wallet with an undetermined amount of cash

Liast Friday, a resident of Norwood roadcalled police to report signs of forced entry at a neighboring house, where no one was home

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Israel's envoy forum speaker

Israel's ambassador to the United States. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, will present the first in a series of three "Balanced Forum Lectures" at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Ambassador Rabin'is expected to address himself to world affairs, in particular, a dis-cussion of the Middle East situation. "Any estions regarding Israel's role in Middle Fastern affairs can be alred during the question and answer period immediately following the talk," according to Bernard Mollen, series chairman.

"We expect the meeting to be very enlightening, providing new insight into the tense situation that continues to confront the world,"

Other speakers in the series are TV newscaster David Brinkley on March 16 and former CORE Director Floyd McKissick on April 20. individual lecture or series tickets can be obtained at the Temple office.

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. ADV.

Gloria Maidling, court clerk and violations, clerki-Mrs. Sally Mercuro, deputy court clerk and deputy violations clerk; Frederick Stefany, auditor. Mrs. Alice Lorimer and Forbes, to the Local : Assistance Board; Edward La Gyr, traffic consultant; Mrs. Marie A. Smith, tax searchomicial: Mrs. Eleanore M. Worthington searcher for unconfirmed assessments. Francis Kaelbein, Dr. George Widom and Rudy Albert, to the Board of Health; Edward Schwartz, to the Board of Adjustment; Richard Colandrea and Otto Burkhardt, alternates to the Board of Adjustment; Azeglio Pancani, Raymond G. Pierson and Walter Kozub (township engineer), to the Planning Board, ROBERT D. HARDGROVE, Frank Wehrle

and Richard Holmes, to the Local Assessment Commission, Bultman, representative to the Planning Board, Mrs. Anita Epstein, to the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library Louis J. Spigel Richard Ott and Daniel-Kalem, to the insurance committeer-Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Raibi Reuben R. - Levine, the Rev. James Dewart, the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf, Norman Benner, Harold Bis-hof, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, Harold O'Neal-

and Mrs. David Schwartz, to the Advisory Committee on Human Rights;

Mrs. Lois Lalor, Mrs. Robert Buffington, Mrs. Victor Bracht and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, to the beautification committee; William Ruocco, Frank Gilbert, Albert Lissner, Dominick La Morgese, Arthur Buchrer, Willard Jayne and Jack King, to the industrial

committee: Azeglio Pencani, Richard Colandrea, Mau-rice Green, Del Vecchio and Michael Keselica, to the Architectural Board of Review; Thomas A. Argyris, Stanley Cornfield, John Stillwell, Harold J. Hannon and Morton Weiss, to the Ethics Board of Review.

The invocation was by the Rev. Dr. Bruck-Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, and the benediction, by the Rev. Edward Ochiing of St. James Catholic Church.

IN HIS OFFICIAL ADDRESS, Mayor Del

- (Continued on page 2)

Diaper derby stays at the starting gate

New mothers of Springfield, where are you? For the third year in a row, this newspaper has to extend its first baby of the year contest into

on Monday evening

The Springfield Democratic Municipal Or-ganization will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank. The group held its first meeting recently under the newly-elected airman, Donald Lan,

Lan, elected at a prior meeting after the resignation of Robert Weltchek, chaired the organizational structure of the party, which included the election of Ruth Schwartz, as vice-chairman. Mrs. Schwartz was formerly member of the committee and was elected by unanimous vote of the committee mem

Four other major posts were filled as part of Lan's 'reorganization-agende. The county committee seats in the 4th. 5th, 11th and 13th districts. Unanimously electto_fill_these_scars_were_irene_Nunes, Corrie Dewis, Rose Lester and Sydell Marcus, In an effort to increase the working member-ship of the party and to give voirs to g variety of opinion, and the momhers of committee welcomed new members to the er-genization and to positions within various comminces.

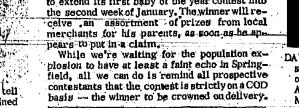
In his remarks concerning operational pro cedures, Lan stressed a call for "unity and action in order to bring about a atrong, successful Democratic Party.

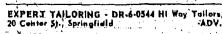


DAVID ZURAV, a Springfield Republican, was sworn in last week for a three-year termon the Union County Board of Freeholders. At the same time, Township Attorney James M. Cawley was named as an assistant county attorney, He-will-also-continu the local post.

THAT TIME AGAIN -- This little fellow is a reminder that all Springfield dogs should tell their masters Feb. 1 is the deadline for license renewals. Dog licenses can be obtained from Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk, in the Municipal Building. The penalty for unlicensed dogs shouldn't happen to a person.

Mollen continued.





2-Thursday, January 9, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

Board hearing

(Continued from page 1)

Top at the Gaudineer School, rather than the Walton School, next year only: 4. To spend some \$33,000 on improvements at the Chisholm School, largely in the newer-six rooms, which will be retained for some sort of educational purposes after the phase-out is complete. The older four rooms, the board members stated, are largely beyond renovation and may well be torn down when no longer needed

One board member, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, suggested that some of the Chisholm area minten he shat to the Sandmeler School which is closer to their homes, rather than to Walton. John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, commented that less than five children

would be involved, and would have little effect on the over-all plan, IN RESPONSE to one question, Marguiles

agreed that children from one family could go to two elementary schools while the phase-out is in progress, He stressed this was preferable to moving the older children from one school

able.

Margulies added that the one fifth grade class would be transferred to Gaudineer next year as the best way to solve overcrowding at he Walton School, with the least disturbance. o the children involved.~

The committee chairman pointed out that his report did not suggest any uses for the Chisholm building, once the classes are gone. He said that this was a decision for a future school board, after the basic phase-out policyis implemented. He suggested however, that the building could well house the Board of Education offices, which are now in rented facilities.

Several members of the audience of leationed the wisdom of the referendum in 1963 which authorized extensive additions to the Gaudineer School, in the light of the decline in registration now predicted

Board members replied that the decrease had not been anticipated at that time. They also noted that the added rooms at Gaudinee had been vital in the past few years.

EXPLAINING WHY the James Caldwell School was not discussed in his report. Margulies said that Caldwell would operate at its ull capacity for the foreseeable future an thus would not be involved in any major changes designed to deal with decreases at r three elements schools

Both Southward and Margulies referred several times to predictions that the Chis-holm School would decline in five years to 93 students, if there are no changes. They stressed that this small number would not justify a principal and staff-and would not permit proper education of the children.

They also stated that no conceivable recycling (sale of homes by older residents to families with young children) or new building projects could alter the picture enough to ustify keeping the school open.

One questioner asked for facts on what had actually happened in other suburban communities which had anticipated similar declin as cited in the report by Dr. Henry Rissetto which launched the entire phase-out discus-Southward said that he would be said to provide an answer before the board makes its final decision.

OTHER MEMBERS of the audience asked about the 10 acres of land owned by the board on Baltusrol Top, in view of the anticipated decline in student population. Board memhere said that they did not expect to need a school there for many years, if ever. They added, however, that the land should

not be sold, because it would be of tremendous value if is needed in the more distant future. They pointed out that much of the land is-being-used as a municipal playground. They also noted that the tract would very possibly be used as an outdoor education center for local youngsters.

17. 2267.65 big moment as he handed his sifts HOME FOR HOLIDAY --- Eight - year -- old Ramon Murphy had been Murphy shared his Antonio working on those Christmas presents even since last February, ', around After an over-night Christmas at his East Orange home, when he entered Citildren's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, ', Ramon returned to the hospital and is already at work on next for extensive rehabilitation from a cripping bone disease. Christ- year's gifts.

mas_morning his sister Elils, 7, and his parents, Juanita and

Defense of Israel Winter and spring programs will be discussed announced by Summit YWCA system. Those who want to trim or slim the

Dvo Margenau, former solo dancer with Helen

Tamaris and Martha Graham, Mrs. Margenau will-also hold diases in modern dance for

girls in the first through sixth grades on

Two classes in sewing will be offered during

the winter-spring season. Beginners sewing

will meet on Monday afternoons and will empha-

size reading and curring a pattern, zipper

Insertion, pattern alterations. A simple thress

will-be-made under the instruction of Mrs.

Clubs and other activities at the Summit

YWCA include the regular Wednesday morn-

ing Kaffeeklatsch, the Homemaker's Club, the International Club, the Gareer Girl Club, and

High-girls-have a Monday afternoon interest

Tuesday afternoons.

The Summir YWCA's winter-spring program of classes, clubs, special events, Y-Teen and figures will be shown how it's done by Mrs. junior high school girls' and boys activities Arthur D'Asaro, who has taught exercise was announced this week.

Adult classes require advance registration of one week before the beginning class. Many evening classes are open to men and women and supporting is available for children 18, months and over for mothers attending daytime classes. A brochure outlining the YWCA's . chtra program may be had upon request.

The budding avtistor the experienced one will find a number of afferings in the art field. Mrs. Peter H. Hofer will instruct a Friday-Mrs. ng class for the experienced and inexpermorning class for molecular international meaning class for molecular international states in the second state of the second s Linguists, or those who would like to hecome fluent in another tangue, will find our French classes and two in Spanish on the YWCA roster? The-French-offerings-range from beginners through advanced conversationalists and will be taught by Mrs. Louis Forbringer, a native of Paris. Spanish, for beginners and interthe Single Young Adult Social Hour. Member-ship is opin throughou, the year in Y-Teen clubs, called Tri-Ensilon, clubs, designed for senior high girls in the Summit, New Provi-dence and-Berkeley Heights schools. Junior mediates, will be instructed by Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, a former resident of Madrid. Graded classes in English for the foreign-born are still continuing their first semaster. A second gemester of 15 lessons will begin on February 12 Intensive daytime classes for intermediates and advanced students are now open for registration and will

by Colonel Shany Lt. Col. Ben-Zion Shany, Jewish National classes at YWCAs and privately. The modern Fund emissary from Israel, will be the guest speaker tomorrow eventing at 8:30 at Temple dance classes include two evening ones and one daytime course. Instructor will be Mrs. Sharey Shalom, Springfield. Nis topic will be

"Present Defense and Security Posture of Israel." Col. Shany was educated in Israel and at the age of 21-joined the Jewish Settlement Police in the District of Jerusalem in 1946, and also mainiculated at the Hebrew University. While in the Jewish Settlement Police-Col-Shany

attended and completed a course for senior non-commissioned officers under the British-Mandate wille at the same time lie was apprinted a corporal in the Haganah.

convoys bringing food, water and ammunition to besteged Jerusalem.

After the war, he stayed on in the army, attending staff-college and attaining the rank of lieutenant columnic. Col. Shany served in the Sinal Peninsula during the war of 1956, and in-1967, served in the Golan <u>Heights area</u>, during the Six Day War.-

In june of 1968, he was released from the rmy for a special mission to the United States on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

group program for which registration will begin on Rebruary 103 Both boys and girls may participate in a "Poetry, Folk, and Rabbi IsraeFS, Dresner, religious leader of

Joseph V. Roller; Mayor's speech founder and owner. (Continued from page 1) of leather company

Funeral services for Joseph V. Roller-of -101-Shunpike-rd.,-Springfield, were held yes-terday at the Smith and Smith Suburban funeral home. Mr. Roller, founder, and owner, of the Joseph Roller Leather Co. of Irvington, died. nday in Orange Memorial Hospital following a heart attack in his home. He was 73. Mr. Roller founded the company in=1929 id retired in 1958. He was a developer of

South Orange before moving here 20 years liaison

He was a member of Century Lodge F&AM of South Orange and was a former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church here. He was a member of the Tanners' Council of America, a former member of the Maplewood Country Club and was a member of the Toms River Yacht Club,

Fireside will meet Saturday evening

The Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin a new year of activities on Saturday evening at 8 when the group's-meeting is held at the Presbyterian Parish House,

An informal sing-a-long will be featured and plans for the coming year's activities will be made under the leadership of the incoming officers. Heading the slate are George and Marianne Ulrich as presidents, with Howard and Gwen Clickenger as vice-presidents, Florence Belfert as secretary, James Short as treasurer and Wayne and Pat Peer as hospitality chairmen.

The Fireside Group is composed of couples - belonging to the local church and me

Burglaries (Continued from page 1)

at the time. Entry had been gained by forcing open the rear door, and a bedroom had been ransacked.

A gas meterman called police on Friday to report that the year door was open at a house on Laurel drive. The glass in the door had een broken. Police discovered that the house had been ransacked and the furniture damaged. The report added that the owner of the house was in the hospital.

A home on S. Springfield avenue was entered Saturday by a burglar who broke the rear storm door. He took \$50 cash and a diamond ring

While investigating that incident, police ioticed that the glass was broken in the side door by the adjusting house. They found the the home had been chandled, but no immediate report was listed as to what was solved

Edmund Grimm,

officer of union

Edmund Grimm, 80, of 68 Tooker ave. Springfield, died at Overlook Hospital In Summit last Friday. Born in Newark, he had lived in Springfield

since 1950. He was employed as a mason before his retirement and served as treasurer of Local 16, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union, Newark, for-37-years.

Vecchio stated: "I am sincerely most grateful to my col-" leagues on the Township Committee for granting me the privilege and honor of presiding at the meetings of the committee during the

year 1969. On their behalf, I would like to extend to each and every citizen of Springfield, the wish for a happy and healthy new year. "This year of 1969 will bring many challenges to our town, with so many things yet m be done, and as with every householder, so little money with which to do these nec-

fig-order toligison with those sgentles which depend upon the township's taxing sources for their appropriations, I am asking Forbes and Bult-man to consult with the Regional Board of

Education, in the ir budget preparation and report back to this committee. Similarly, am asking Falkin and Planer to act in liaison with the local Board of Education. "I plan, personally, to act with Spring-field's freeholder-elect, David B. Zurav, in those budget deliberations of the County Board

of Freeholders which will affect our tax rate. Hopefully, with this tight coordination, the citizen can be assured of maximum benefit of his 1969 tax dollar. This is so necessary, because even a

cursory examination will show the uncom-pleted jobs still shead of us which may require new appropriations. "in-order m-establish-some-order of pri-

orities for these projects, I am asking that, rs of the Township Comthe various memb mittee, take as their personal projects the in-depth' study of the following pending public projects, and report in detail to the full committee:

I. Falkin to report on the feasibility of a senior citizen housing project, and also the redevelopment of the Morris Avenue shopping area.

2. Planer to report on the plans for a civic activities center and a joint community commission for the disposal of garbage.

Bultman to report on the desirability of establishing a self-supporting day camp at the Municipal Swim Pool and the possibility of relocating the municipal garage from Center treet to another area.

4. Forbes to work on a planned program for the increased shade tree plantings and also the necessity of relocating the fire house from the Municipal Building to another loca-

tion. "5. 1 will take as my personal projects the plans for installation of flood control drainage projects.'

IT-IS-OUR=PLAN to present to the people of our town quarterly reports in the local newspaper of the progress-of these specific projects, as well as any others, that may arise during the year.

"We also plan more frequent staff meetings with our department heads, to coordinate more-fully-the-activities of the Township Committee and those departments which are affected.

'In addition to the specific projects which we have just outlined, I would like to appoint. Planer chairman of the subcommittee for finance and revenue, with Falkin and Bultmanassisting him. "Bultman will head the subcommittee for

public-works, with Forbes and myself as

members. Falkin will, chain the sabcomputneeuser a public, affairs, including parks, solic program-erties and recreation, with Planer and Forbess as members of that subcomputneew. Annipolation Forbes will become chairman of the subrocommittee for public safety, including police, fire and civil defense, with Planer and myself as co-members.

'I will assume the chairmanship of the administration subcommittee, concerning the clerk, attorney, personnel, licensing and refuse. collection, with Bultman and Falkin assisting. "I am sure the people of Springfield will. flud the 1969 Township Committee one of the most dedicated and hard-working ones that it has ever had. We fully expect to show how. five men, working together on a part-time basis can effectively govern our town, when we have

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white patent leather, Born-in Philipping, Mr. Rolley lived in essary things.

leaves his wife, Mrs. Estel Sandford

-Roller; two sons, Joseph F. of Short Hills and Stanton S. of Summit; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Frederick of Manasquan, Mrs. William Ryan of Springfield and Mrs. Frederick Bassina of Sea Girt, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



7-year-old Hong Kong girl `adopted' by St. James Rosary Altar Society

Springfield has financially "adopted" Change Hau Ching, a seven-year-old Chinese girl in Hong Kong, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park ave, South, New York.

The Foster Parent's responsibility is finan-cial, not legal, and the child grows up within her_own family,___

The \$16 a month (or \$192 a year) contributed by the Foster Parent through PLAN, for a minimum of one year, provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and, household goods carefully selected to meet the needs in each area. In addition PLAN offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training. The family receives guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff of trained local case workers,

PLAN's purpose is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition, and educational opportunities.

Foster Parents Plan stresses help to the entire family as well_as_to_the child. In most countries where PLAN maintains offices there is a Foster Parents medical clinic with

doctors, nurses and drugs. The doctors tre the child's immediate family as part of the service. Experience has shown that it is impossible to keep a child healthy in a sick family. In some countries where poor teeth. are common among the children, PLAN also

provides dental service. Despite the distance that separates Foster. Parents from their children overseas, "adop-tion" is very personal. Monthly letters between them (original and translation) keep both parties in constant touch, and over the years they often develop fast and loving friend-

ships. The original case history and photograph of the child sent to the Foster Parent at the time of "adoption" are supplemented by regular reports and photographs to chart the progress of the child.

THE REPORT TO the Altar Society stated: Ching's father suffers from tuberculosis. He had to have one lung removed and some sections taken-from his ribs. He,

not work. The eldest child, a girl of almost 17, works in a glove factory, as an apprentice

and earns about \$13,35 a month. "The combined incomes just barely meet their expenses, PLAN aid to one child is help for all. There are two more girls, besides the two we already know, Ip Lan (nearly 12) and Yuk King (9), and two boys, Tat Ming, (4) and Shut Lun (1). Ip Lan is waiting to enter the hospital for treatment of nose, "She and Yuk King are in fourth and second

grade at primary, school, having started late on account of poverty and their father's Each-now-pays-80-cente-a -long-illness.-month for mition. Tat Ming is in junior kindergarten at \$2 a month.

"The parents have wanted to give their children an education for the sake of the future, for without sufficient schooling they face a bleak lifetime of unending poverty, such as their parents have always known. "Hau Ching is in senior kindergarten, Two

now has follow-up care. In spire of all this, years are usually required for admission to he is working in a bank in a minor capacity. Ist grade, She is a pretty child, doing good and is paid \$41,65 a month. The mother is work in School. Her mition also costs

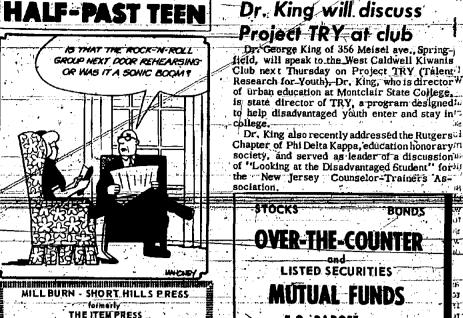
\$2 a month. Books and supplies and suitable clothing for all the children in school must also be provided. Hau Ching especially likes Social Studies. Her conduct, is A; and she is ranked eighth out of 18 pupils. She

likes to play childhood games. "One finds this struggling family in a little room in a stone hut, which measures 6' x 8'. It is furnished with bed, chest of drawers, table, some chairs, and overhead, a very wide shelf, to which the children. climb-a flat ladder each night to go to sleep?

-climb-e-flat ladger each man the flat of the conditions are beyond description. 4 "Rent costs 85 cents a month and they the state of t aid provides a monthly cash grant, clothing, supplies, special family medical and dental and the encouragement and guidance of social workers and director. Not your own least gift is a heart that really cares and Walate River and Street

The Foster Parents Plan program fias been working since 1937 and has "graduated" more than 110,000 foster children thanks to more than 600,000 United States and Canadian foster parents, including groups. Some of the industrial or agricultural workers. Currently Poster Parents Plan is operating

in Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child may be chosen according to country, sex, and age and PLAN will try hard to meet the specifications. Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, nonpropaganda, independent organization.



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Johnson and Franklin to take the reins at Saks Fifth Avenue

Bruce A. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and Adam L. Gimbel, presi-dent-of-Saks-Flith-Avenue, who has just made known his plans to retire Feb. 1 and assume he new post of honorary chairman of the board of Saks Fifth Avenue, have jointly announced the team which will assume responsibility for the operation of Saks-Fifth Avenue, including the store in Springfield.

Allan R. Johnson, currently vice-president, and general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, will assume the chairmanship, Gordon Franklin, who has been a member of the Saks Fifth Avenue organization for the past 35 years, will assume the presidency.

These two men have considerable experience in their respective fields-and it is felt that their talents should complement each other and provide for the strongest possible management, o the joint announcement said.

JOHNSON WAS BORN in Philadelphia in 1916. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance, and came: to Saks Fifth Avenue in October, 1945, from the Army Air Force, where he served as a lieutenant bombardier and navigator, He joined SFA as assistant personnel manager and, in 1946, was made personnel director. "He was transferred to Detroit in 1948 as

general-manager-of the Saks Fifth Avenue store in that city. In August, 1954, he returned to New York as general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, On Oct. 16, 1961, he was elected vice-president and appointed general manager of all Saks Fifth Avenue stor He was made a director of Gimbel Brothers; Inc. in 1964,

Johnson is president of 'Fashions for Men,'" subsidary "Of Saks Finn Avenue, and a director of Computind (Munual). He is president of the New York Metropolitan Retail Merchants Association; a member of the exactive board of the Gity College of New York School of Retailing; a member of the advisory board of New York University School

Mu Pi_fraternities, and a member of the Westchester Country Club.

Johnson has been an active worker for many charities including the Lunch-O-Ree committee of the Boy Scours of America, the Lighthouse for the Blind, National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Red Cross, Greater New York Fund. In April, 1967, he received the "Good Scouts Award" presented by the Greater New-



ALLAN R. JOHNSON

FRANKLIN-WAS BORN in New York City In 1915 and started at Saks Fifth Avenue in November, 1933, after graduating from Curtis High School in Staten Island.

His first job was packing out-of-town shipments to the branch stores of Saks Plith Avenue when then consisted of only four. For the following three years, he attended New York University at night, majoring in marketing. In the summer of 1938 he was made assistant manager of the Saks Fifth Avenue Long Branch store.

The following winter he was sent down to the Saks-Fifth Avenue-Miami-Beach store asassistant manager. In the winter of 1941 he was made manager of the Saks Fifth Avenue Miami-Beach store.

-In the spring of 1942, Franklin entered the navy as an ensign. During the entire World war. It period he as in emphibious forces

and took part in the invasions of North-Africa, Sicily_and Selerno and the Phillipines, He was, awarded the Bronze Star and Navy Comstate [0] and a state watter all the state of the state o Gulf in the Phillipines. He retired from the

avy as a Lieutenant Commander,-He returned to Saks Fifth Avenue as manager of the Miami Beach store in 1945. In 1947 he was transferred to the New York store as merchandise manager of all better sportswear, In 1963 he was made merchandise manager of. all better ready-to-wear in Saks Fifth Avenue, In January 1968 he was elected a vice-president.

Franklin has been active in many charitable). organizations, the Boy Scouts, Lighthouse for the Blind, City of Hope, Denver Hospital, Anti-Defamation League. He is married to Gwen Randolph, fashion

director of "Harpers Bazaar;" has two stepsons, Hank and Chris Randolph, lieutenants in the Army and Marine Corps respectively.

Mechanic receives

F. F. Windisch of 3 Dundar rd., Springfield,

has been awarded an Auto Tech certificate signifying his completion of the homestudy

automotive service training program offered by the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of Ford

Ford certificate

Auto Tech was started in 1962.

Motor Co.

ing systems.

ing of 2,363 Jehovah's Witnesses. Virmally all. members of the Springfield congregation were present, according to Felice Episcopo, presiding minister. Weining stated that God's

promises for the future magnify his loving ways, He said: 'The most loving promise Jehoyah has made to man is the one concerning his heaven ly kingdom. This kingdom will serve-as-God's instrument to restore man toparadise and to maintain him there. It was this kingdom arrangement that lesus-said to seek first.

The entire assembly pro-gram emphasized the theme Sharing Fully In Preaching new ministers who werg ordained on Saturday will need to be especially mindful of the convention theme," said Episcopo.

A new feature of the convention was the use of closedcircuit television. This innovation was used in the cafeteria and adjoining areas to keep the overflow crowds in touch with the proceedings and demonstrations in the main

The temporary facilities established during the gather-ing were removed soon afterthe fast session on Sunday evening. A large group of volunteers, including a number from the Springfield area, assisted in the dismantling work prior to returning home.

PRIMARY SOURCE The National Foundation-March of Dimes is a primary international source for authoritative publications on hirth defects

Windisch, an employe of Frank Clark's Garage, Springfield, is one of approximately 12,000 men from Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships, independent garages and service stations who have completed the course since The Auto. Tech course offers instruction in the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles and features lessons covering batteries, carburetion, spark plugs, electricity and magnetism, tune-ups and charging, ignition and start-

auditorium.









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Editorial Comment

Indian seer takes look at new year in township served by the board.

A prediction that 1969 will be a banner year for the peopleof Springfield is contained in

the latest translation available of, a mysterious tablet found buried under the ruins of the last-23 plans for the revitalization of Morris avenue.

The tablet turned out to be worded in the language of the Leni Lenape. Indians, who predicted that sqaw scalp parlors, some time this year, would lose their dominance on the municipal totem poll.

Unfortunately, the Amerindian Nostradamus also said that 1969 would be a banner year for the township's moths, who will devour the entire banner some time during the summer.

At any rate, scholars have been able to decipher many significant forecasts for the coming year.

Some time this spring, three legislators will join to announce that the entire state government will give top priority to solving the Rahway River flood problem in the

Springfield area. Two weeks later, however, they will retract the statement, explaining that they had thought the Rahway River flows through Ocean County. The mistake is understandable, since so few even of our Union County legislators seem to have heard of Springfield. After that, the Army Corps of Engineers will take over the entire problem, with a colonel fresh from the combat zone announcing that he can dry-up the whole river by Labor Day, if he can only get 50,000 more troops to clear the Viet Cong out The Regional High School District Board of Education will win national recognition for the way it solves its building problems. The board will tear_down all four existinghigh schools, instead, it will

assign a resident tutor to each block of the six communities Washington officials of the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare will promptly Auferterin fingeres claister miteres et anonetetet

block to study the progress of this noble experiment.

Minutemen will then arise to defend their blocks, charging that the sending of Ph.D. observers is comparable to the billeting of troops upon the citizenry, and thus uncon-stitutional. The case will reach the U.S. Supreme Court, which will refer the entire matter to Teachers College of Columbia University for further study.

The only conventional activity to be retained by the high schools will be athletics. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team will win the state championship, only to be disqualified by an eagle-eyed observer from the Department of Health, Education and Welfard because the top player turns out to be a girl.

The coach will disclaim all responsibility, saying that she had the shortest hair on the team. He will then return to the construction of a new sand trap on his block.

A 1969 graduate of Springfield's_Florence Gaudineer School will be accepted foradmission to Harvard. Upon examination, the faculty will determine that his Gaudineer School education has included everything offered at Harvard. He will, however, be denied his diploma. Harvard requires that every graduate be able to pass a swimming test. Since the Gaudineer School has no interscholastic sports, the kid never learned to swim.

This forecast will / be continued in a future issue as soon as the mysterious tablet is recovered. The young gentus mentioned above was the source of much of our translation, and he had it in his pocket when he drowned.



Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no / later than Monday of the week they are tolength and should be typed with double spacing (not ell in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a pulitical nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or -reject any letter.

THE TOWN'S TEENS

I don't believe I ever wrote a letter of criticism to your valued paper, and I am not about to write one now, save to plck out the last item of your "Editorial Comment" of Jan. 2: that you as an editor should wish for

the / last word:" The statement has many meanings, depending on the mood-and temperament of either the writer or the reader; I hope that you do not wish to yeally have the last word. Do not let the dialogue become a monologue: it can then be so monoronous.

If I may quote from a recent issue of Fortune magazine, "The difference between a man who sees the glass half full and one who sees it half empty is explained by the saying, Concept follows percept. What men see and how it affects them is determined largely by the complex intellectual and emotional factors-that-make-up-temperament."

I use the above quote as a basis for what I really want to write about. On Christmas Eve some young boys rang our bell. As we answered, they began singing carols, mostly secular ones. They were most happy and wished us Merry Christmas.

A little later, as I came out of the Springfield _ Pharmacy, two young teenagers, without inhibi-tion, joyfully wished me Merry Christmas and even shock hands and added, "God bless you."-Now, I ask you, are the teenagers so bad and obnoxious? Are they not, as all of us, a mixture of good and evil? Is the gap that is supposed to exist between them and us older reatures caused by them alone?

I work with young people in our church school and find that discussions on really serious-topics can become very stimulating to both teac nd instructiv nd. nuni

Technical Institute, based on an estimated en rollment of 1,325 at Union College and only 320 -at the Technical Institute. A short time after this astounding first

meeting, took place, the agency forged ahead and raised their figure \$13,000 to \$1 million dollars in the belief that this request would be - divided on the basis of \$500,000 by the county and \$500,000 furneted through by the state. Why not? There are two money trees to pick from - the county taxpayer and the state treasury. Each student residing in Union-County, attending Union College costs the county taxpayer \$300 a year for tuition, and the state pays \$300 a year for tuition.-

This year Union College raised their tuitionrom \$600 a year to \$1,000 a year, thus collecting an additional \$400 from the student a raise of 66-2/3 percent.

a raise of 00-4/3 percent. They might have done this just in time to-catch the paid "out of county" tuition plan. an additional dollar drain arranged by our state legislators from Union County. "Residing sudents" who attend "out of county community colleges have been included in this "Out of county" tuitions cost the Union

County taxpayer approximately \$40,000. This amount will also be paid by the state. The "free" tuition for "residing students" in Union County started in 1965. That year we paid \$80,000: 1966; \$139,000; 1967, \$765,000, and in 1968 if is, so far, \$225,000; Money spant by the county is reacting the state. spent by the county is tax points. The state gets its money from us by leveeing added by as at needs more and more. Pamilies who send their children to private

colleges get no tax relief and are also required to bear the burden of this costly plan. The law must be changed to show financial need. No enrollments should be allowed after Sept. 15. Drop-outs and repeaters must be controlled and checked....

The Union County Board of "Moonlighters" finally woke up to the fact that they might be criticized for-what has occurred. The committee's request for \$500,000 from the county has not as yet been acted upon. At their most recent meeting, the freeholders agreed on the need-to-conf the use of st

PROFILE-- Donald Lan

Donald Lan, Springfield's new Democratic Party-municipal chairman, is a former Little League coach who moves up to the political big-league with a perfect election batting - one time, at bar and one home run. record "I had never taken a really active part in politics before this past year," he recalls. "Then I expressed support for the candidacy and Hob-Wellchek,

signed as municipal chairman, asked my to take the job as Springfield chairman of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

"We set up our organization barely six weeks before the election - and we ended up with a nine-vote plurality for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in Springfield.

"This was only the second time that a national Democratic candidate had ever carried the town, The first one was President Johnson in... 1964, when Barry Goldwater was a much weaker Republican candidate and was not even supported by his local party.

LAN GREW UP in Maplewood, where he graduated from Columbia High School. He attended Seton Hall University until his senior year, when he was called into service with the 108th Fighter Bomber Wing, New Jersey Air-National Guard, during the Korean War. After the war, Lan went into the family business, in the food manufacturing industry. He now heads Dell Products Corp. and Sun-shine Fruit Juice Co., both in Hillside. He is married to-the former Hannah Resnik of Maplewood.

Since 1957, the Lans have lived at 3 Cypress ter, with their three children, Denald Jr., now 16 and a junior at Jonathan Dayton tegional High School; Richard, 14, a Dayton-Treshman, and Barbara, 10, a fifth grader at the Thelma Sandmeier School. Although a political newcomer, Lan has been active in many other phases of community life. He was a member of the citizens' advisory committee to the Board of Education prior to the selection of the Sandmeler School size and has served as civic affairs chairman of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and as first vice-president of Temple Sharey Shalom.

Like many other Springfield fathers, he has had also been active in the field of boys sports, Lan coached in the Recreation Department football program, was a manager in the Youth Baseball League and was co-director of the Youth Minor League.

AS PARTY CHAIRMAN, his job now is very much the same as it was when he was a coachto build up ream spirit and develop a winning attitude among local Democrats. From their high point a decade ago, when they held all live seats on the Township Committee, the party faithful have seen control swing more and more strongly to the local Republicans. "My-goal-now," Lan stresses, "is to unify and rejuvenate all the factions and phases of Democratic opinion in the town, We expect have about 100 people working for the party within 30 days. "A local political organization cannot afford

set its sights just from campaign to campaign. To do the job right, it must work full speed 12 months a year:

When we do get into a campaign, we must have three vital ingredients - people, morey and issues. We are attempting to obtain



ONE YEAR AGO-SAUL FREEMAN announces that RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE of Temple Beth Ahm will receive the annual B'nai B'rith Civic Affairs Award of the Springfield Men's Lodge and Woman's-Chapter-at ceremonies on Feb. 11...DR. WARREN M. DAVIS, superintendent appreciation of the "splendid-cooperation" of the Union County Regional High School by postal employes and the public in easing.

visor of the Tehran Politechnique College of

andidate-for-the Springfield Board of Educa-

Iran. .. JAMES ADAMS files s petition as a

tion. He will run against three incumbents, CANIO CASALE, MRS, SONYA DORSKY and

10 YEARS AGO

persons in Springfield and throughout the coun-

try, the March of Dimes campaign gets under way in the township, with LEC MORAN as

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ing of the year, ... The ione Republican on the Township Committee, BUGENEE, DONNELLY takes unexpected action when he votes along , with Democrats to repeal the \$130,000 Shuppike storm sewer ordinance...Springfield-Postmaster ABEL V. DEL VECCHIO expresses-8 661



Ay intention is to be the democratic chairman of all Democrats, and not to show any preference for my group within the party. We are trying to develop a party here that will provide a forum for the minority. will carry out the will of the majority." and

THE NEW CHAIRMAN reports that he is "constantly, in touch with the county leadership" of his party. Lan adds,"We in Springfield wish to participate actively in the func-

tioning of the county organization. "It is expected that numerous fine Dem-ocratic candidates will be presented in the forthcoming gubernatorial primary. We in. ingfield are hopeful that as many as possible will have the opportunity to address local party supporters.

We in Springfield hope to form a democratic and well-organized party, one that will serve as an example for Democrats at all levels. We don't intend to address ourselves to past differences or to personalities, but to the sues at hand.

"We hope to lead the party on a path of nnovations for the betterment of the entire community, rather than down the traditional path oriented toward short-term goals "We_expect to offer superior candidates.

compared to any that our opponents can present "

In line with his thesis that municipal govern-ment needs the help of all citizens to the benefit of all, he goes on to say, "We are somewhat disappointed that greater evidence of bipartisanship was not evidenced by the new municipal administration.

We believe that a town like Springfield deserves the services of all segments of the community, and we intend to make the here base of service a reality."



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Report from Trenton

As the State Legislature reconvenes next -no problem will be as urgent as financial plight of our cities. A number of important steps to remedy the situation were triken by the state last year. One of the most significant war a bill I introduced to return 10 parcent of the sales tax revenues to New Jersey municipalities in the form of direct aid. Although I regarded adoption of this bill into law as the signal achievement of myfirst year in the State Senate, I could by no means consider this aspect of my public

service as complete. When I was running for office in the fall of 1967, I pledged to fight for a return of 30 percent of the sales tax revenues. The first year, we had to settle for 10 percent. My goal for 1969 is to obtain an additional-10 percent for our sorely presed munici-

In his New Year's Day message, Elizabeth problems of large cities as well as shying, stated therease quite succincity: "Unless more, money 15 poured into the cities and unless he cities become the concern and responsibility of the total society, the cities may be deserted and allowed to disintegrate into

giant piles of blight," We cannot permit this to happen. Nor can

we, ignore the need of the homeowner for relief from ever-mounting local property taxes. The only way in which we can solve this two-fold problem is by the infusion of state aid. Sometime this year, the state will

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release the nearly \$25 million voted as part d-the sales tax return Taw. Nearly two miltion_dollars will be distributed to the 21 municipalities of Union County. But the need for financial assistance remains as pressingan before.

Last month I pre-filed legislation that would increase to 20 percent the amount of sales tax revenues that would be retarned to the various municipalities of New Jersey. In addition to being # 100 percent increase in the amount to be distributed during 1969, it would bring New Jersey a step closer to meeting its responsibilities toward its communities.

Admittedly this would be only a step, But t would be a step that would give Elizabeth nearly a million dollars in sorely needed revenue. Doubling the 10 percent return would mean a weat of \$407,380,88 for Union Township, the county's second most populous com-Fisinfield's share would be appro ALLY \$360,000

The approximate amounts that would go to other Union County municipalities if the sales tax return is doubled are: Berkeley Heights, \$70,000; Clark, 96,000; Cranford, \$209,000; Panwood, \$63,000; Garwood, \$43,000; Hill-side, \$174,000; Kenilworth, \$66,000; Linden, \$316,000; Mountainside, \$50,000; New Providence, \$81,000; Rahway, \$219,000; Roselle, \$166,000: Roselle Park, \$100,000; Scotch Plains, \$146,000; Springfield, \$114,000; Sum-mit, \$187,000; Westfield, \$248,000, and Winfield, \$20,000. I am hopeful that this important proposal

will receive the support it deserves from both Republican and Democratic legislators. It will I am sure, be enthusiastically received by the officials and citizens of Union County nities, who are certainly aware of the need for this type of property tax relief.

rom HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The Lend-Lease Bill was introduced in Congress, Jan. 10, 1941, The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar, Jan. 10, 1946. Amelia Barbart-Putnam started a solo flight across the Pacific, Jan. 11, 1935. Martin Johnson, explorer, was killed in a plane crash, Jan. 12, 1937, The War Labor Board was created, Jan. 12; 1942. Congress decreed that the flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars, Jan. 13, 1794. Congress ratified the treaty of peace with England, Jan. 14, 1784.

A three-element vacuum radio tube was puterted by Lee deForest, Jan. 15, 1907. The Prohibition amendment went into effect,

Jan. 16, 1920. موجار

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in adrottice by noon on Friday.

Of course, I cannot deny the existence of some obnoxious teenagers. I would call them the lost sheep, because that is really what they are. A lost article is not necessarily destroyed; there is always the possibility that it can be found. I prefer to see the glass half full, rather

than hall empty. Your pro juventute. WILLIAM R. ROSSELET 18 Hénshaw aver

FREE SPENDERS Union, County Board of Freeholders The voted for and created the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. The nine members of this new autonomo committee were inducted at a meeting the first week in November, It's reasonable to believe that this appointed group would be esponsible citizens with an interest of the texpayers at heart In following their activities, I have been horrified ar their complete lack of any concern or regard for us who pay

spen In November, at their first meeting, they immediately voted themselves \$2,000 for "operating expenses" for November and December. Then someone suggested the need of \$25,000 for "operating expenses" for 1969. response to their money request from the committee, the Illustrious Union County Board of Chosen "Moonlighters," instead of voting for the \$2,000 to finish off November and December, voted the whole \$25,000 in 1968 for the agency's indicated costs of 1969 Did they do, this in an effort to make the 1969 budget look lower, hence more favorable to the public eve in this election year?

The first meeting of this "deep-thinking," energetic "nine" still had more requests on their newly formed agenda. They also adopted a measure to ask the state for \$987,0.0 in state-ald for the privately owned Union College and publicly owned Union County Technical Institute. This request was for the academic year of 1968 and 1969 for partial support for

the operation of Union College and Union County

10 A MUSING from the desk

PROMISES, PROMISESI New years resolutions | have already broken.

children. (This one was broken at 8 a.m. New Years Day after they demonstrated the noisemakers we brought home from the night before --- in my left ear.)

2. Resolved that I will be more tolerant; toward my fellow man. (Shattered after a phone call from a friend which. I found out later, occurred during O.J. Simpson's only touch-down run in the Rose Bowl, Called back friend and was slightly less than tolerant.) 3. Resolved that I will not spank my children.

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to "operating expenses." Passage of the resolution "shall not obligate the county to-contribute "capital Junds" to the college. (Union College_is planning_s \$7-1/2 million-

funds" have been defined to cover teaching, building maintenance, secretarial and ad-\$500,000 and more, Released from these costs, which have been levied on the state-aid program, by the freeholders, the college can ise this savings-to-expand,

In my opinion, what they took away with one hand, they gave back with the other. This same body of men voted for a repeal of the law they are now implementing, flour governing bodies are so inclined to proceed with this -folly, then instead of paying out these vast sums of money towards the property of others, why don't we just buy-Union College outright? tool

I'm sure they have a price for this, too GRACE J LUBMAN 60 Colonial terr. SMDE REMARKS "Total estimated annual loss from em-

self-administered fringe benefits ployees come to four billion dollars," according to the Ames (lowa) Daily Tribune, is it really any wonder?

This past Halloween two pumpkins, which my five-year-old son grew himself, were taken from our frontporch. Yesterday the Christmas picture I made was found missing from the wall on the same porch."

As our country seeps deeper into the pli of thoughtlessness, lack of respect for others and contempt of our total environment, our editor, can't find a better subject for editorial comment than a bunch of snide remarks about the people of our community who are st least trying to serve.

"And for the editor of this newspaper, The Last Word," You will undoubtedly 'The Last Word,' 'You will undoubtedly have the last word, but that doesn't mean it has any value.

(Broken when they retused to stop making

with the noisemakers after breaking resolution.

4. RESOLVED THAT I will show more

affection to the family dog. (Broken New Years Day night when the wife made me walk

him innear-zero weather.) 5, Resolved that I will be more of a father

to my children by spending more time with

them and participate in family activities.

(Broken when I sat bleary-eved through three

Bowl games New Years Day despite the

youngsters' chant of: "Why don's you play a

not to yell at them.)

MRS, A. G. KLEIN 10 Tree_Top_Dr.

ool districts and in some munimost school districts and in some musi-cipalities and counties, preliminary work has been under way for several months, Budget preparation and adoption must comply with numerous requirements set forth in laws

rimetables which fix the earliest and latest dates for introduction, advartisement of budget

game with us, daddy?") 6. Resolved that I will cut down on TVviewing. (Broken after the eight hours of football New Years Day as detailed in. Resolution No. 5)

voice to my ever-loving spouse. (Broken when she sideswiped my car while backing her car out of the driveway on New Years Day.)

8. RESOLVED THAT I will try and understand my wife. (Broken when she blamed me for parking too close to her.)

9. Resolved that to achieve more together ness, I will institute a once-a-week, story hour where each member of the family reads portion of a magazine article or book. (Broken when my son suggested that we all read from the copy of Playboy J thought I had hidden.)

10. Resolved that I had better re-resolve these resolutions or 1969 will be the same ---- ERWIN FALKENHEIM

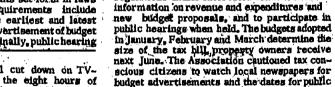
that the regional district is serving as host to a foreign educator, MOHAMMAD R. RADMANESH, until mid-Feb-1. Sec. 1 20 YEARS AGO ruary. The foreign visitor is physics super-

Springfield's new and youngest mayor, ROBERT W. MARSHALL, completes his first week in office after the Township Committee's nnual organization meeting. ... HENRY C. Mc-MULLEN is new municipal court magistrate replacing EVERETT T. SPINNING, who has FRANCIS SHIMSHOCK, for three seats to be served for 25 years. A 1949 budget esti-mate of \$7,910 for Public Library expenses is submitted to the Township Committee by the board of trustees. This marks a like of a whole new group of physically underprivileged \$770 more than last year's cost of \$7,140... HOWARD SMITH, Springfield Board of Education incumbent, announces he will seek reelection in the local school election on Feb. 8....Playing at a nearby movie house are "The Mummy's Ghost," with Lon Chaney, campaign chairman. . Township Committee-man HOWARD A. FLAMMER is elected presi-dent of the Board of Health at its first meetand "The Ghost of Frankenstein," with Bela ugosi



and adoption. The timetable varies for each . The new year has begun with installation of type of governmental unit. In Type II school districts, the schedule includes voter connew officials who were elected last November many New Jersey municipalities-andcounties, and reorganization of governing bodies for the ensuing year. Among the first sideration of the tax lovy to finance the current expenses and capital outlay sections of t budget. At the same time voters will elect tasks to which local government officials must turn is preparation of the annual budget. In NJTA, in publishing the annual "Local Budget Timetable" for 1969, pointed out that the "right to know" law and other State laws and

and regulations. The requirements include and notice of hearing, and finally, public hearing





regulations enable interested citizens to obtain

new members of the school boards,

Monday, Jan. 13-Soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday-Julce, roast beef, gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas, bread, butter, milk, Wednesday--Juice, frankfurter and mustard, frankfurter_roll, baked_Beans, severkraut, cookies, milk.

Thursday---Juice, oven baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, soft roll, butter, milk. Friday-Juica, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

hearings. 7. Resolved that I will never again raise my



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*Bus students who normally attend Walton School will attend Gaudineer School for fifth. grade and the following year will continue at Gaudineer.

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School plan

(Continued from page 1) the pupils throughout the entire town.

THE FOLLOWING FOUR PROPOSALS are submitted to the board for its considerationt. i. Commencing with the incoming kinder-garten class of 1969-70, pupils who live in-fibie area commonly known as Batusrol Topwho in the past have been bused to Edward Walton School, will stiend the Sandmeler School. This program will continue from year to year to the end that every year the inat and couldnue through the grades at Thelma L. Sendmeler School."

2. For the year 1969-70 (and only for that year), the pupils of grade 5 of the Edward V. Walton School who fit within the area described above and are bused to school will-amond Florence Gaudineer School in

Lieu of Edward Welton (3. Commancing with the academic year 1970-71, there will be a gradual phase-out-of the present Raymond Chisholm School which of the present Reymond Chisholm School which will be undertaken by the cessation of enroll-ment at that school of any new kindergarten classes. Commercing with the 1970-71 K lass, pupils in the area beretolorg serviced. Raymond Chisholm will attend their entire through 5th grades at the Edward Walton.

Lions remain tied with Chargers in boys' bowling action

The Lions and the Chargers remain tiedfor the top spot in the closely-bunched Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League, Only three games separate the first seven teams. The eight teams roll each week at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Lions and the Falcons split a pair of games as Mike Levine of the Falcons posted

reation Leagues. He-bowled-159- and 174 for a match total of 333. Stu Garawitz helped the Lions avert a sweep by rolling a 299 series. Billy Phillips had a fine series for the Falcons. Russ Gabay rolled well for the Lions.

The Rangers and the Chargers also split, Steve Rosenberg of the Chargers paced both teams with a 274 series. Steve Blumenkrantz added a 266 for the Chargers while Barry Steinhof had 253. Art Freeman led the Rangers with a 268. Tommy Lowy added a 263 series, while Richard Goldhammer bowled 256.

The Raiders and the Jets also split as Barry Fink of the Raiders rolled a 311 series. Barry's first-game 183 was second best for the season. Mike Neibart added a 264 series for the Raiders. Guy Warman led the Jets with a 285 series. Larry Silverstein added a 233 series.

The Hawks scored the only sweep of the day, beating the Chiefs. Justin Schneider rolled a 270 and Steve Harris added a 263 for the Hawks. Danny Gecker led the Chiefs with a 253 series, aided by Ed Gerstein's 246 and Mark Jacobs' 232.

Mike Levine moved into a commanding lead in-the high-average-race with a 142-average followed by Tommy-Lowy, 136; Su Garawitz 131; Steve Harris, 130; Art Freeman and Danny Gecker, in a virtual tie for fifth with-127; Steve Rosenberg, 126; Justin Schneider, 126; Steve Blumenkrantz, 124; and Barry Fink, 123.-



MRS. ELSIE CHALMERS

Associate elected by Realtors' Board

Elsle Chalmers of Summit, a new member of the Georgia McMullen Corp., realtors, has been elected as an associate salesman of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood. Millburg Livingston, Short Hills and Springfield, after completing a course in realestate at the Professional Business Schooln Union.

Mrs. Chalmers, who formerly lived in Springfield, was a director of the Springfield_Red_Cross_and is a past regent of the Ghurch and Cannon Chapter, NSDAR, A member of the Overlook Hospital

Auditary, Mrs. Chalmers has served as a volunteer in the coffee shop and as chairman of volunteers for the gift shop.

Slapin to be first bass

in concert on Sunday

Harold Slapin of Springfield will perform

at first bass when the Young Artists Chamber

Orchestra of New Jersey presents a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Far Brook School, 52 Great-

Hills rd., Short Hills. The program-includes_

Concerto No. 3, and Mozart's Symphony No: 35

Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Mozart's Clari-

net Concerto in A major. Bach's Brandenburg

earn academic honors

David Chetkin of 10 Warwick circle, Spring-

\$25,000 allocated to county for work along Meisel avenue

A grant of \$25,000 for work along Meisel avenue in Springfield has been made to the inion-County Highway Department by the state.

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg said grants for 1969 have been allocated to all 21 counties and 83 municipalities under the State Ald Road System Act of 1967.

The grants, totaling \$14,687,000, pepresent the state's share of the cost for the future construction projects, and enable the counties.

amounts in their 1969 programs. Applications for the grants far exceeded funds available for the program; according to the commissioner. The Department of Transportation received a total of 349 appliations, which totaled \$30,632,713 Following a searching-review and evaluation. the department approved 182 applications. The funds are to be matched, 50,50 by the counties, and 75-25 by the municipalities. The act, passed in April, 1967, gives the transportation commissioner the responsibility for selecting major county and local roads and bridges to be included in an overall integrated system, including consideration of new roads as well as the reconstruction and improvement of existing roads. The com-missioner also has the responsibility of apportioning \$15 million to the counties and municipalities for their individual projects

for the system. In 1966, two amendments to the act provided that all bridges on lee



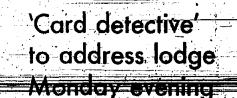
JOHN R. LAMPORT John R, Lamport promoted by bank

John R: Lamport of 53 Mapes ave., Springfield, an officer of First National State Bank of New Jersey, has been elevated to the post of assistant vice-president, the bank announced.-

Lamport is assigned to the bank's p office in Newark as transit supervi He first joined First National State in 1 immediately following his_graduation_1 Seton-Hall-University.

was named as an officer of the in 1964, with the title of essistant cash A graduate of St. Benedict's Prepara hool in Newark, Lamport has lived his wife and four children in Spring for four years.

eligible for funds, and that the commissioner is-empowered, for calendar 1969 only, to participate in comprehensive bridge inspe tion programs, set up by local agencies.



Michael MacDougall, known throughout the sambling world as "the sard detective be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai-B'rith, to be held Temple Beth Ahm Monday at 8:30 p.m.

A lodge spokesman said: "His hands, which are called the fastest in the world, perform-incredible feats with cards he has never seen before. He gives amazing demonstrations with dice and other gambling gimmicks used by professional gamblers to fleece the unwary.

"MacDougall is acknowledged to be the foremost expert on cards and dice by gamblers, police departments, the Army and the Navy, He often testifies as an expert on these matters at criminal trials. He is a writer of authoritative books and of numerous articles that have appeared in the Reader's Digest, Life, Look and Esquire. He also writes esyndicated column, The Inside Straight, which appears in numerous newspapers throughout the

country. Wallace-Callen, president of the lodge, has

extended an invitation to all members and interested guests. A social hour will follow. Sam Piller is program chairman.

Hurricanes retain l-game margin in Thursday bowling

The Hurricanes managed to cling to their one-game lead last week in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Hurrifor-the-league-lead. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department with all bowling at the Springfield Bowl.

Rick Schwerdt of the Hurricanes paced both teams with a 283 series. Joe Pepe of the Hurricanes added a two-game 260. The Bombers were paced by Andy Mendelshon's 236 series, Marc Shipman's 230 and Larry Fridkus' 220.

The Rockets took possession of third place sweeping a two-game series from the Bullets. Matt Levine (232) and Bob Wallick (230) paced the Rockets. Kevin Mercer also rolled well for the Rockets. Skip Moore led the Bullets with a 239 series. Tommy Moore turned in a 210 series. Ken-Steinbach was another-good bowler for the Bullets last

Rick Schwerdt took over the lead, in the race for the league's top average; with a 125-average. Joe Pepe raised his average to 124, followed by Andy Mendelshon, 123; Larry Fridkus, 119; Skip Mnore, 117; Brian Oppnew-sky, 112; Mark Shipfran, 11; Kevin Herder, 111; Tom Moore, 110, and Bob Wallick,

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Dr. Constantian named cubmaster 4. Provision is made in the 1969-70 budget for the following Chisholm items: light fixtures in corridors; light fixtures for classrooms, principals office, nurses; heating and ventilating unit with-control; lower ceiling in corridor and classrooms; change sprinkler heads; frame to lower celling near window;

the parish house of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. While games for the cubs were in progress, a pack committee meeting was

held. Officers and chairmen for the coming year, were selected as follows: Dr. R. A. Constantian, cubmaster; Ernest Liquori, treasurer; Alfred Stadler, activities; Francis Kaelblein, awards; Jack Powell and Frank Madison,-fund raising; Daniel Greenfield, games; Charles Roth, Webelo-leader; Nelson-Lewis, pack

Den mothapa and assistants will be Mrs-

Peace Corps test scheduled Jan. 18

skills to use in developing nations around the world may take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18. at the main post offices in Plainfield, Montclair and Morcistown or in Room B-89 of the Federal Building in Newark

The Peace, Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competi-

Persons interested in serving with the Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are avialable from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Poulus. A drive to sell light bulbs was announced for the month of January. It will be conducted by the Cubs.

W. E. Hagerty, Mrs. R. A. Constantian, Mrs. J. M. Klohr, Mrs. J. D. La Point, Mrs. N. W. Lewis, Mrs. F. H. Madison, Mrs. Frank

of Pack 70; other officers selected Springfield Cub Pack 70=met=recently at La Court, Mrs. J. R. Newmark, Mrs. J. T. H. C. Hanschuch, Union County Cub repre-sentative, attended and led a part of the meet-

committee chairman and secretary;

in D major, the "Haffner" symphony. The orchestra, acclaimed by teachers, proresidents interested in putting their fessionals and music critics alike as "one of the most inspiring and worthwhile orchestras for the serious young musician," includes 42 members from 20 north Jersey communities. Private school students

major commercial banks (isd by First National consumers merely reduced the amount of City Bank of New York) increased their prime their savings. By more than a full percentage rates from 6 1/2 percent to 6 3/4 percent. These actions have started a renewed es-

preContinuing-and increasing-pressure

of inducing another

in August 1966).

This will be the w

are galloping.

commercial' banks carries all the earmarks

to the experience of two years ago (actually,

Barly this week the Federal Reserve Board increased the rediscount rate from 5 to-1/4

percent to 5 1/2 percent. Two days later,

"credit-orunch," Similar

Brokers' loans have been increased from a minimum of seven-percent-to-7-1/4 percent. And there's a strong probability that commercial banks may decide to increase their consumer loan rates.

Why is money being made tighter? And whyafter the experience of August 66-should the economy be faced with the prospect of another credit crunch?

The answer is: Inflation. The economy is heating up again! Last June, Congress passed---and-the President-signed---a bill imposing a 10 percent income tax surcharge ... together with a \$6-billion cutback in federal spending. was expected that this fiscal restraint would be effective in reducing increasing inflationary Dressures.

But I didn't. instead-inflation has in-

FOR EXAMPLE: THE most recent figures

ndicate consumer prices are advancing at ah-

six years. Unemployment is at the lowest point in 15 years-3.3 percent. New factory

orders jumped 4 percent ... the biggest gain in

the whole year. Consumer credit rose more than \$900-

million. In one month. And the Commerce Department says businessmen plan to increase

capital spending in the first quarter of '69 by six percent. That's nearly \$4-billion. So, the prediction of most government (and

some private) economists has been wide of

the mark, Again, Contrary to the general-expectation of an economic slowdown (as a

increase in price stability-price increases

But why did the fiscal restraint fail"? Why didn't the economy slow down--as a

result of the tax hike and spending cutback?

Opinions vary. But certainly one reason has

Remember--government economists unanim-ously predicted that the economy would slow

lown. In fact, CEA Chairman Arthur Okum

expressed grave concern over the possibility of economic "overkill," That is-that the pace

Based on this prediction, the FRD adopted

an unusually expansionary monetary policy.

As a partion offset to the government's fiscal

restraint. But (as has happened in the past)

the Fed's action was excessive...in addition

to being predicated on an erroneous expecta-

The Fed's expansionist monetary policy re-

suited in pumping excessive (and as it turned out unneeded) funds into the scopomy, Result?

This increase in the money supply not only

fiscal action...it actually resulted in an escala-

tion of the exact thing the tighter fiscal policy , was designed to reduce. Inflation,

much of the effect of the government's

of business would slow down too much.

do with the Federal Reserve Board,

ult of last June's fiscal restraint) --- and an

med And sconomic overheating is again

point. In the first half of the year-consumers were-saving more than 7.5 percent of their income. In the third quarter-this savings rate dropped to about 6.2 percent.

School excepting, however, pupils who reside at West Bryant avenue, Clairmont avenue, and Troy drive. Pupils on those streets will attend James Caldwell School.

The Nov. 18, 1968, interim re- of the

advisory school planning committee intained

both a specific statement of the chronological

events which gave rise to that report and included tables of the projected enrollment

The within report, is consistent with that

census projection through 1974-It is consistent

also with the more encompassing long-range

projection in the Rissetto report, It is suggest-ed that the proposals contained in the within

port are consistent with established board

. It is contemplated that at the regular public

board meeting on Jan. 20, 1969, a motion will be made by the appropriate committee for

action with respect to the within report. (Bd. note: The board has since changed the

In addition, the majority of economists--

once again --- underestimated the demand factor,

Particularly consumer demand, Nearly three-

fourths of the \$18-billion gain in third quarter.

GNP-represented increased consumer demand,

Consumers---obviously---had their own-

In response to the higher rex liability....

date for its action to Feb. 17.)

that covered a five-year period,

enrollment distribution.

policies.

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SO A COMBINATION of the Fed's pumping. more money into the economy--plus the con sumers saving less of their income -- resultedin an unexpected bulge in consumer spending. This increased consumer demand has resulted in a further increase in the Consumer Price Index. Don't-Forget: Today's economy is fully employed, With the unemployment rate at 3.3 percent (the actual rate is much lower) additional demand has to result in higher prices.

Now the Fed is reacting, in a reversal of previously excessive expansionary monetary policy...,the credit screws are being tightened. Money is being made less available,...and interest-rates_are-rising, And this-combination will slow down the rate of expansion in the-

economy By making money less available (and making the available money more expensive) potential borrowarks both corporate and individualoptional) programs will be the first deferred, . If money remains tight--and in-terest rates continue at record highs--additional capital programs will be deferred. Among the first industries to feel the effect of this more restrictive monetary policy will be building and construction. As credit becomes less available, both builders and buyers of residential housing will be forced

to postpone their plans. How tight will money become? And how long will this period of credit restriction and record interest rates continue? We don't know. A great deal will depend on the policies of the new Administration, and the degree to which present policies prove effective in curbing inflation. What are the risks? The risk of another

credit crunch as severe as that in August '66--in my opinion--is minimal. Despite apparent similarities to two years ago ... there are many significant differences. The configuration of the present economy is substantially different. Many of the stresses and strains .nf present in August 1966 are missing today.

NEVERTHELESS, THERE IS at least one risk. Americans today are--increasingly-accepting inflation as a way of life. The psychology of inflation is becoming dangerous. Increasingly, both consumers and producers are accepting the belief that: "We'd better buy (or spend) today...because prices will be. higher tomorrow. And our dollar will be worth lessi

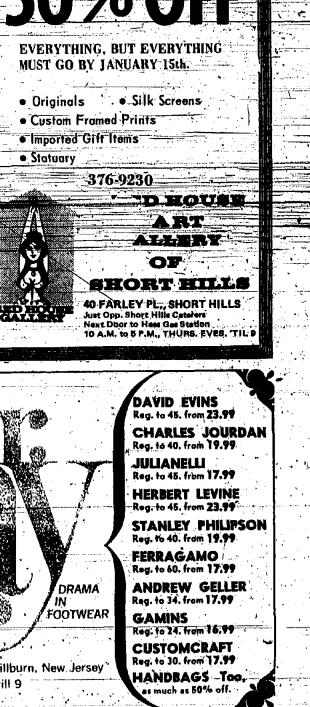
If this concept were to become generally accepted runaway inflation would result. Followed by an inevitable "bust."

In my opinion, government officials are aware of these fisks. Both the present-and the new--Administrations, Economic planners will continue to make, mistakes (economics remains an art -- not a science). But they stalso learn from past mistakes. So a repetition

HOURS

Fifteen thousand Volunteers are currently. serving in Asla, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.







ELIZABETH LODGE OF ELKS

THE 'KEY' MEN - Julius R. Pollatschek receives the keys to a new station wagon on behalf of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County from Harry C. Fadde (center), Exalted Ruler, Elizabeth Lodge of Elks, and Edward A. Kammler, Jr., president of the League, which will use the vehicle to transport children to the League's Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, UNION County Buick donated the station wagon and the Elks Lodge will assume responsibility for servicing the vehicle.

Roselle educators will head college_opportunity_program

Cranford as part time director and Esan Kilmer-Job Corps Center. Brockington of East Orange as part-time. assistant director of Union College's new Evening Session Educational Opportunity Fund Project were announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

Union College has been awarded a grant of \$5,000 by the board of directors of the New Jersey Educational Fund to establish the Evening Session program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students for the coming spring semester. The part time evening program will serve between 20 and 25 students.

Pryor and Brockington will each-teach one course. "Pryor, who is dean of students at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, taught history at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Abraham Clark High School for two years each and taught civil affairs in the U.S. Army for 12 years. Brockington, who teaches English at Abraham Clark High School, worked

New Dem group will meet Monday at 'Y' in Westfield

www.formed_New_Democratic-Coalts tion of Union County will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Westfield at the YMCA on Clark street. Dr. David McGuire of Union, chairman of the group, announced that all persons assigned with organizing responsibilities in individual towns are expected to attend. "The organization is not a third party move-ment," the chalyman emphasized, "but part chairman emphasized, but partof a national reform movement interested in

The appointments of Henry T. Pryor of for one year as a guidance counselor at the

Under the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, students can qualify for grants covering mition, fees, books, and other expenses. Frof, Wolf urged school officials, civic and

rvice organizations, and individuals to bring to Union College's attention students who they believe are educationally and economically disadvantaged and have a potential to do college work

Additional information on Union College's evening Educational Opportunity Fund Project can be obtained from Pryor or Mrs. James Walsh, director of Union College's Educational Opportunity Fund Project in the Day Session.

In September, Union College launched an EOF Project for 25 students in its Day Ses-sion. This program provides financial assistance of up to \$1,000 an academic year above and beyond other financial aid available to them such as the federal Economic Opportunity Grants, loans, scholarships, and workstudy programs, as well as \$600 available to Union County residents under the Tuition Aid Plan sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders and Union College.

Pryor, à former football star at Rutgers University, majored in political science at the State University. He holds a master equivalency in supervision and administrationfrom Rutgers, and has done additional graduate work at Rutgers, Seton Hall University, and Newark State College in Uni A graduate of Columbia High School, Maple-

wood, Pryor served in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years during World War II. Brockington, who has 11 years' experience on the secondary school level, earned a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University, and he has taken graduate courses

in guidance at Newark State College.

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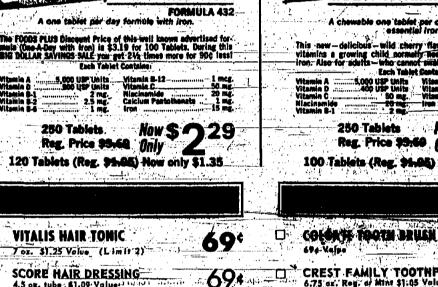
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affecting policy and the selection of candidates within the Democratic Party. The Union County ommittee wishes to bring together both individuals and groups who feel they are not represented by either major party."

The county coalition will eventually comprise the state coalition. Union County will be en-titled to send 50 delegates to a state convention March 8. Saturday, Jan. 18, there will be

statewide conference at Rutgers which will e open to all interested persons. Speakers of government can be accomplished. Such na-tionally, prominent figures as Julian Bond and Allard Lowenstein are expected to attend. Allard Lowenstein are expected to attend, beginning at 2 p.m., were requested this week. Organizing responsibilities have been as to submit slides now, signed in Roselle to George Huise, John Warth. The public, yoard, and old, may submit ington and Pather Elmer Sullivan; in Eliza. favorite slides concerning nature birds, shi beth and Linden to Richard Samuel, Rev, Jo. mais, plants, minerals, as well as general seph Garlic; John Harvard and Richard Avant; -scenic vistas -- to Donald W. Mayer, director in Scotch Flains to Kichard Samuel and George of Trailside, before Sunday, Peb. 2; huise; in Plainfield to John Warr Pant W Huise; in Plainfield to John West, Paul X,

gcobonno, and Mrs. Nancy D'Amato. Union, Larry Lemer in Springfield, Jon Plaut anywhere in the world. Only amateur photo-in Summit, Mel Cohen in Berkeley Heights, graphers will be permitted to submit slides or Mrs. Saul Harrison in Westfield.

NSC will repeat graduate course in Negro history

The Negro in American History, one of 91 graduate courses that will be offered to evening and part-time students at Newark State College, Union, this spring, is being repeated by popular demand, according to Charles J. Longacre Jr., director of the Division of Field Services. One hundred and fourteen under-

The Negro history course will be taught by Dr. Arnold Rice, a member of the social science faculty at the college, who initiated it last fall and conducts teacher workshops on the subject in high schools throughout the state,

The Division of Field Services offers evening degree programs for undergraduate students in liberal arts, fine arts, industrial education, early childhood education and general elementary education. Master's degree programs are offered in the following areas: elementary education, general education, reading specialization, supervision, and ad-ministration, teaching the handicapped, speech correction and teaching the emotionally dis-nurbed and socially malajusted.

Extension classes will begin Monday, I'eb. 3. Registration will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, and Tuesday, Jan. 28. Under-graduate students who are not enrolled in a degree program can register from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, by presenting evidence of a high school degree or other college work.

Slide competition at Trailside nears deadline for entries

he open to all interested paranis. Speakers Those interested in participating in the and workshops will focus on explaining more "Salon of Nature Slides" plained to be pre-fully-how-meaningful participation at all levels sented at the Union County Park Commission's of government can be better the sented at the Union County Park Commission's ā Trailaide Nature and Science Centery In the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Feb. 23, <u>tin</u>

of Trailside, before Sunday, Feb. 2-Three areas will be included in the Salon: 1 the Watchung Reservation including the Trails is Anyone interested in foining may call one side area: any park in the County Park of the people named above, Dr. McGuire in System, and general nature processing from

Mayer stated that he is anxious to promote -nature photography in the area and would encourage everyone, young and old, to submit. their favorite nature scene to be on display at the Salon. The slides may be submitted in person or by mail. It would be apprecia-ted if those who are submitting slides would enclose a slif-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the slides.

· Certificates of Merit will be awarded to first, second and third place in each category. For further information contact Mayer at the Traileide Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence rd., Mountainside.

New chemistry lab to be opened at UC

A second chemistry laboratory will be opened by Union College, Cranford, with the start of the second semester, it was reported this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting presi-

The new chemistry lab was developed in the former engineering graphics laboratory in the Nomahegan Building. The engineering, graphics laboratory is now located in the new Science Building.

The remodeling and renovation of the chemistry laboratory completes the Science Build-

ing project, Dr. Iversen said. With the opening of the Science Building in 1967, a biology laboratory and the engineering graphics laboratory in the Nomahegan Building were moved into the new Sci-ence Building. The biology inboratory was converted into a physics laboratory, and the engineering graphics laboratory has been converted into a chemistry laboratory)



Drew Artists Club to hold first exhibit

Drew University's newly formed-Artists Club will have its first exhibit in the institu-tion's University Center Jan, 12-19 at the

Consisting of works in all media, some of which may be purchased, the exhibit will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and

eekends from 3-5 p.m. riginated with the assistance of Dr. Lee chairman of the art department at Drew, club's membership is made up of practicmi-professional artists.

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fall. State schedules exams to certify tree experts

xamination for persons who wish to bestate certified tree experts will be hald renton on March 19, Rubert A. Roe, Commi sioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, anaced this week. The deadline for submitting cations is Feb. 12.

pplications may be obtained from the State au of Tree Experts, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Develop-Room 713, Labor & Industry Bldg., 1889, Trenton, N. J. 08625.

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Ralph H. Dill Chairman Linden Leader Jan. 9, 1989 (Fer \$2,53)

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Public Notice

Please be advised that there will be a meeting and pithlic haaring of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden, on Monday, January 13, 1969 in the City Hall at 7 P.M. The following applications will be called for public hearing. "Application, of THOMAS AND JOAN

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Following the war, Law enrolled in Rut. As an associate professor at Rutgers, Dr. gers University and earned a bachelor's de- Law's duties include helping vocational teagree in education while working with a con_ chers at high schools and two-year colleges, struction firm in Princeton. Following his and teaching curriculum and research courses. graduation he returned to Delhi as an in- Having given up bricks several years ago, structor for several years. Dr. Law-now is totally involved in the world Returning to New Brunswick, Dr. Law en-rolled in the Rutgers School of Education, tive education, a program in which schools

and industry_cooperate in providing study and

Special classes set at 3 synagogues

The spring term of the "Torah Workshon. For Special Education," sponsored for chiliren with learning disabilities by the lewish Education Association of Egsex County, with begin Saturday morning, Feb. 1, for the class-meeting at Temple Emanuel in Livingston, and on Sunday morning, Feb. 2, for the classes held at Congregation Beth Torah in Or-ange, and at Congregation Beth-Shalom-in-Union. All pupils who attended during thefall term are expected to be present with their parents at the opening of the new semes-

ents are also invited to join the group on that occasion, the statement adde Children with any kind of mental or emotional' limitation, or who are attending a special education class or group in any public or private school in the area are eligible. They may visit the Torah Workshop for one

session or a few sessions without charge on a trial basis. When a chills once in attendance regularly, he will be assigned to the class found. to fit his specific needs, including the preparation for a limited form of Bar and Bat-Mitzvah.

For further information regarding the Torah Workshop, readers may call the Jewish Edu-cation Association at 120 Halsted st., East Orange. Sylvan-H.-Kohn-is director of the Torah Workshop.

DR. GORDON F. LAW

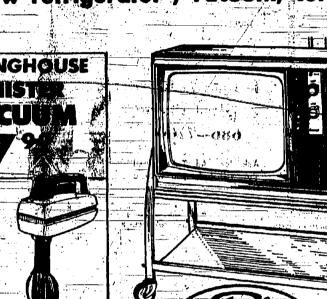
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hold its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gibraltar Gymnasium: gelsdorff, medical director of Pridential. Pols lowing the doctor's talk on "Health," a travelog film, "The American Trail," will be shown.

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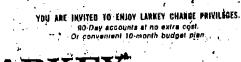
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YMHA director back after short trip to Israel

Samuel J. Rosenthal of Clark Township, executive director of the Eastern Union County Jewish-Community Council; has returned to this area after a week's visit to jerusalem as a

member of the United Jewish Appeal's "Operation israel."

During the Sunday-to-Sunday trip the group visited the Walling Wall and received a series of top-level briefings from Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, Deputy Foreign Minister Gershon Avner and National Police Chief, Brigadier Shaul Rosollo.

vation. The group will meet at the Turtle Back Zoo park-2 hikes planned ing area at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, Fred Dlouhy of for this weekend Two hikes have been Union will lead an eight-mile scheduled for the members hike, known as the Southfield and guests of the Union County Circular, in Harriman State states of the Union County Circular, in New York State. The and ------

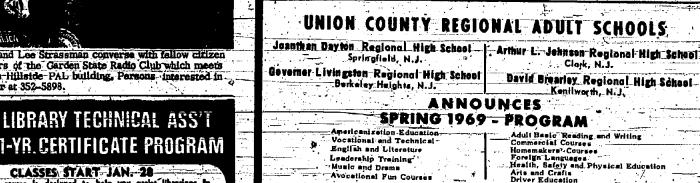
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tration is required. All-are-welcome. Swimming instruction for beginners, inter-mediates, advance and swimmers will be given on Monday evenings at 7 pm, and Tuesday morning at 11 starting Jan. 27 and 28.

Physical exercises for fitness and altered measurements-will be given on-Monday evenings_at 7:30 and Tuesday mornings_at 10 starting Jan. 27 and 28._____

fennis instruction for men and women, boys and girls will be given on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 starting Feb. 19. Tennis racket, balls and tennis shoes required. Nursery for pre-school children, on Tuesday mornings, 10-12, starts Jan. 28 .---Homemakers workshop will feature a series on practical home decorating on Tuesday mornings, 10-11:30, starting Jan. 28. Course-is given by Mrs. Thelms Palmgren, courtesy of Robert and Thelma Palmgren, decorators and Upitolsterers.

-Advance registration is required in all courses. For more information please call EL 5-1500, or visit the YWCA-at-1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

ID cards available

for county golfers Union County golfers may now apply for their 1969 Identification cards at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kentlworth and Union, and at the-Ash Brook-Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was announced by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Com-

dasion. The golf identification cards are valid from Jan, 1 to Dec, 31. Annual card holders will be charged \$35 for an annual card, plus a \$2. identification card fee.

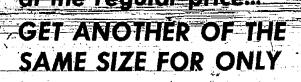
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Seton Hall to offer Jewish Art course worship." He will supplement

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volved in any aspect of synagogue design. Rabbi Levine is a graduate

of Temple University and the Jewish Theological Seminary

where he received the Master

training he was associated

with the Jewish Museum and

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He was awarded his mas-

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Full attention will be given spirimal leader of The - to the emergent old-new forms-Cemple Beth Ahm of Springand concepts; in Jewish life. and the late being of the Rabbi Levine said that the

Western religion. The three--- to create works of Jewish subsented Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be open to auditors and non-matriculated students as well. "I have detected great general. interest in this highly spe-cialized field," Rabbi Levine said, "and the Seton Hall ad-___ in 1950. During his seminary ministration feels that such a significant course should be made available to the general oublic

Rabbi Levine views the subject matter as "a singular opportunity for anyone who is art-minded to attain a richerand more graphic view of how-Judaism gave, and is giving today, form-and-substance to "its concepts of God, Man, Torh and Israel

He describes the course as a captivating pictorial journ-19. al through the artifacts, symolism and snucture surround our observances and ual Art for the United Syna-

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BANNUEL STEINHOFF Dated JANUARY 2, 1969 SIDNEY KRIZCER, Altorney Newark, N. J. W. Hoseld, M. J.

ald, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6,...

ESTATE OF GOTTFRIED KRUEGER,

Estate of MELEN MARCH BREMANNEY, Dursuant to the order of JAMEB E, ABRAMS, Barrogate of the County of Essex, this day, made on the application of the undersigned, Executive of said decessed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decessed to shift to the subscriber, under cath or affirma-tion, their claims and damands grainst the setate of said decessed within aix months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the sub-scriber. MYRTLE K, BURNS' ESTATE OF GOTTFEIED KRUEGER, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscripers, Ella U, Dinkins and Will and Testament of Ella K, Uppercu, who, during her lifeuine, was a sub-cessor Truities, Robert W. Bergmann, eteoutor of the Last Will and Testament of Olza K. Bergmann, deceased, Who.-during her lifetime, was executive of the Last Will and Testament of Signund Bergmann, deceased, who.-during her lifetime, was executive of the Last Will and Testament of Signund Bergmann, deceased, who.-during her lifetime, was executive of the Last Will and Testament of the Trust created under PARAGRAPH FIFTH of the Last Will and Testament of GOTTFRIED' KRUEGER, deceased will be audited and stated by the Surro-gate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Elvisian, on TUEBDAY, the IBH day of MARCH hext, BOTIDEY, MYRTLE K, BURNS Dated DECEMBER 12, 1968 WELLAM-E, LOVELL, Attorney 1013 Climon Avenue Invingtou-NJ, 07111 Irv-Herald, Dec. 19, 26, 1968, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1969.

ERTATE OF CATHERINE E. BOWDER,

-BITATE OF CATHERINE 2. SUMPLIES, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E... Pursuant to the order of JAMES E... ARRAMS, Burtogate 'of the County of Essay, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said te-ceased, notion is hereby, given to the oraditory of and deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, undersath or affirms-tion, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within fix mionths. from: this data corr interacting by be forser barred from probleming the sub-sorther. next, ELLA U, DENKINS WILLIAM W, PROUT POBERTSW-BERGMANN I JUHN G, RRUEDER Attorney, DANBIG, SCHERER & BROWN, 744 Broad Street Twewark, NJ-07102 Lrv, Herald, Dec. 26, 1988, Jan. 2, 9, 21 16, 23, 1989

Montelair, N.J. Irv. Herald, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1969.

NOTICE 6, 1969. "The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Pulaski. Savings and Loan Association will be hald at 415-16th ... Notice is bereby given that the ac-p.M. for the purpose of electing five comes before for a three year term and the section of CAROL R. JACKSON, Notice is bereby given that the ac-p.M. for the purpose of electing five counts of the subscriber, Charoline and Frederian of (1) directors for a three year term and the section of CAROL R. JACKSON, comes before the meeting or any ad-journment thereof. The polls for election of directors will the section of the same the for a settler of the same the for a function the same there of a settler of the same the for a settler for the section of the same the for a settler of the same the for a function the same the

of the Pulaski Savings and Loan ESTATE OF CAROL R. JACKSON, Association will be held at 415-16th More and Saving Constraints of the Saving Sav ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. JACKSON, Irvington, N.J. UTALL Irv. Herald, Jan, 2, 9, 16, 33, 30, 1969. ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. JACKSON, a minor, NOTCE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the ac-counts of the subscriber, Guardian of Cassed. the setate of PATRICIA M. JACKSON, the setate of PATRICIA M. JACKSON, the setate of PATRICIA M. JACKSON, ment to the subscriber, Gassed. The setate of PATRICIA M. JACKSON, ment to the subscriber, Gassed. ment to the Essees County Court, Pro-bate Division, on Tussiay, the 11th day of FEBRUARY ned. Dated: December 33, 1968 1013 Clinton Avenue 1014 Clinton Avenue 1015 Clinto Spaghetti or Macaroni Elbow-FINAST owansun pinner. Your Choice ABRAME, Eurogate of the County of ABRAME, Eurogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the splittenion of the undersigned, Executily of said deceased, notice is hereby griven to the cycelibors of said deceased to subilit to the subscriber; under oath or affirma-tion, their claims and demands against the sette. of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proscouting or re-overing the same ... against, the subsoriber. Imported Tomato Paste 9 6 oz. \$ MACARONI & CHEESE, 12 oz. GLORIA BEANS & FRANKS, 10 oz. NOODLES & CHICKEN, 10 ox. SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, 11 oz. Pork & Beans Richmond or Finast Dole **Richmond Salad Dressing** BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO, M. 4407-67 MAUNCE KOENNGEBERG, Attornay MAROARTS WIEMER, Va. GEORGE WIEMER, MAROARTS, March M. 1960, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1960 Your Choice **Best Foods Sweet Pickles** PINEAPPLE, 14 oz. GEORGE WIEMER,

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Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Robin Fulmer, daughter_of_Mrs. Mildred Fulmer,

and the second Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday — 8 p.m., Sunday evening lecture series, featuring as speaker Israel's Ambas-sador Yitzhak Rabin.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's neeting 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY MAIN JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Mundy Room. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Triven Chapel Friday --- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mirs. Peggy Young,

47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Tri-vert Chapel; sermon: "The Creative Values of Conflict." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through sixth grades meet in-Wesley House; Junior Highs on third floor of Church Annex; Senior-Highs in Mundy Room,-9:30 a.m., German Language service with Ensined Schwing preaching, sermon: "Bible Astronauts," 10:30 a.m., fellowship in the Mundy Room, 11. g.m., <u>church murgery</u>, 11 s.m., divine worship, sermon: "The Creative Values of Conflict." 7 p.m., <u>Senior High Youth</u>

Fellowship, Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Church directory calling committee, 7 p.m., church directory lay-out committee, 8 p.m., Methodist Men, Diesday - 11 s.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business: meeting followed y sandwich lunch. Hostesses: Marjorie Feron, Edna Larsen, Helen Terry, Onita Mar-1 p.m., program, "Affluence and hall

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7 pim., Piencer Girls. Tuesday--7 p.m. Hi-B. A. 8 p.m., board meeting. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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Monday - 9:15 a.m., circle work day 4 . p.m., Confirmation 1, 8 p.m., stewardship and Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS KATHLEEN NEUBAUER

Today -- 9:30 s.m., intercessory prayers. Friday -- 8-11 p.m., 'Upper Room' Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir recarsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 5-8. 11 a.m., morning worship; Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12 followed by fellowsnip groups, 6:30 p.m., confirmation - class.

Tuesday --- circle meetings. Wednesday -- 7 p.m., <u>Chapel Choir Febear</u> L. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Thursday--9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers,

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MINISTERS: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today --- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday - 7 p.m., Indian Guide program.

Saturday -- 8 p.m., Fireside Group informal sing-a-long and planning meeting---Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Glassesfor all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor, of the Chapel. The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young

people. Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., GITI Scouts.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., session meeting, Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Ladios' Society ex-coutive board meeting, 8:15, p.m., Evening

Group meeting of the Ladies' Society,

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVE .. AND SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD

____RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER-CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Ben-Zion Shany, Jewish National Fund emissary from Israel. Lt. Col. Shany will speak on "The Present Defense and Security Posture of Israel."

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

Thomas Severini and Sandra Melici select March date

MISS SANDRA ANN MELICI

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Melici of Linden

ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Thomas Severini, son of Mrs. Charles Parisi of

Colleen st., Vailsburg, The bride-elect and her fiance are both Vallaburg High School graduates, Miss Melici

Loan Association, Springfield, Mr. Parisi is with the New Jersey Sign Erectors, Newark,

Sharp Clash of Opinion'

Robert L. Hardy. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be in the charge of Circle I, Mrs. Harold Shill, leader-

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Robert W.

Thatcher. Mrs. John C. Alpaugh Jr., presi-dent, will conduct the meeting.

church office for reservations. Baby sitting

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Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under, the direction of Phil Jenkins, 8 p.m., board of

classes for all ages. 11 s.m., morning wors

ship; Pastor West preaching, 11.a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert

-Monday --- 7 p.m., visitation program, Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

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MISS PAULA LUBARSKY May wedding set by Springfield girl Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lubarsky of Spring-

field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Charles M. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kochansky of East Orange and the late Manuel Adler.

Miss-Lubarsky is a graduate of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School and the Wood Secretarial School in-New-York City, She is presently a liberal arts major in the eveningdivision of Union College, Cranford, and is employed by Ogden Foods, Inc. in Union. Her fiance is a graduate of South Side High School-and-Rutgers-University College of Pflarmacy. He is a member of and serves on the executive board of the Alpha Zeta Omega Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity and is manager of West End-Family Pharmacy in Long Branch.

A-May-wedding-is planned.

"A Sharp Clash of Opinion" will be the topic Scouts will tackle at a meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Thurseday, Jan, 16, at the church. Role players will include Mrs. Harold Shill, Mrs. Barron H. Cashdollar, Mrs. James E. Mitchell and Mrs.

The 14th annual Kkondike Derby for Boy Scouts of the Colonial District will be held Jan. 18 at Watchung Reservation, according to George Johnson of Scotch Plains, derby gov

ernor. Johnson of Froop 172, Westfield, said the rain-date would be Feb. 1. The Colonial District, a section of the Watchung Area Council consists of scouting units in Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Garwood, and Mountain-

A traditional winter event, the Klondike Derby features patrol competition in selected scouting_skills. The patrols will haul a sledge which they have constructed and loaded in accordance with precise specifications over a prescribed route in the Surprise Lake area of Friday --- 7 p.m. Rioneer Girls 7:30 . the reservation. Along the trail shift lake area of will find six "Alaskan towns" presided over by a scout leader ("mayor", who will direct the patrof to solve a problem in scouting and will aver the sled "nuggers" depending on the proficiency of the group's performance. The Donson o p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message by Pastor-West, Nursery care at both services. unit completing the course and the six prob-lems in the fastest time with the most nuggets

will be the winner of the derby.

Nathaniel Cohen; long civic leader

Funeral services for Nathaniel Cohen, 66, of 1478 Woodacre dr., Mountainside, were held last Thursday, Mr.-Cohen, long active in civic



MISS ELIZABETH A. KELLER Mr. and Mrs, George J. Keller Jr. of 85 Meisel ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Ronald D. Givens son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Manlewood

Her flance is a graduate of Queen of Peace High School, Kearny, and Fairleigh Diskinson University, Rutherford, He is employed as a

stockbroker_by E. F. Hutton and Co., Newark,

Program to feature

meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Mrs.—Arthur Falkin, president, amounced, Mrs. Saul Black, Anti-Defamation League chairman, Will present a film, "Letter to a Soldier." Mrs. Gerald Freeman, Anti-Defamation lieague associate chairman of Northe New Jersey, will lead the group in discussion. Mrs. Freemen is a past president of B'nai B'eith, New Jersey Council and past president of the Orange Chapter of B'nal-B'rith Women. New members will be inducted by Mrs. Leonard Chakrin, council representative, Re-freshments will be served and guests will be

Paper flower craft

welcome. the announcement adde

to be_demonstrated The craft of making paper flowers will bedemonstrated for members of Westfield Chap-ter, B'nai B'rith Women, at their next meet-Instruction will be given, and materials will be supplied without charge. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at Temple Emanu-El. at. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members of District 3, B'nai B'rith Women, which includes this area, are eligible to participate in a script-writing contest. Awards to be presented at the annual convention, will be given for dramatic musical and audienceparticipation programs, Scoring is to be based on B'nai B'rith content, originality and adaptability for chapter programming. The deadline

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Young, He is an engineering major in Union College's day

FRIDAY DEADLINE

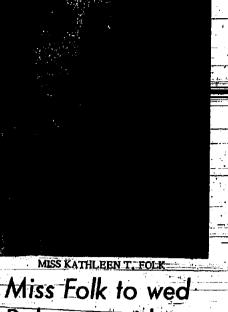
be in our office by noon on Friday.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

WHAT WENEED

All items other than spot news should

is Feb. 15, Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Leonard Bearlson of Moun-tainside, chapter vice president.



Rahway resident

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foley of 18 Oakland ave., Springfield, have announced the engager ment of her daughter, Miss Kathleen T. Folk, to Harry M. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Urban of 769 Union st., Rahway.

The bride clect, who was graduated from Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, 1s employed by Kemper Insurance, Summit, Her flance, who was graduated from Rahway

High-School Is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers, East Orange.

Debarah to hold

membership tea A-workshop membership tes will be held at

the home of Suburban-Deborah's president. Mrs. L. William Balsam, 55 Oval rd., Millurn. tonight at 8:30:

New members will learn about the Deboral Hospital in Browns Mills, Old members are welcome to come and will be admitted by bringing a new member. Mrs. John Rufolo of Irvington is chairmen for the evening. Mrs. Joseph Feldman of Maplewood is membership

Women will meet Wednesday night

The ladies of the Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold their reorganizational meeting next Wednesday eve--at the Presbyterian Parish House, beginning at 8:15.

Newly elected officers who will take charge include Mrs. Bruno G. Becker, president; Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser, vice-president; Mrs. Ward Humphrey, secretary and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda, treasurer.

The Evening Group is the branch of the Ladies' Society which was formed in 1952 so that business women and mothers of young children would have an opportunity to participate in the work of the church.

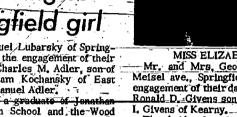
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WATCHES RING SETS,

and charitable organizations, died the previous Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Cohen

Mr. Cohen, who operated the Made in America store at 128 Elm-st., Westfield, for Fraternity pledge many years, was managing and purchasing director of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Douglas A. Young of 354 Forest Hill-way, Mountainside, is among 33 Union College, sudents who are pledgees of Alpha Signa Mu Mr. Cohen was a director of the Westfield fraternity. Young, a graduate of Gov. Livings-ton Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, is

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Federal Savings & Loan Association and a former president of Temple Emanu-El, West-He also was a founder of the former Westfield-Mountainside Ambulatory Book Bank; esident of the TSB Realty Co., Westfield, and

a former president of the Housewares Club of New ferrey. Born in Newark, he lived in Westfield prior

He also lectured on retailing at Rutgers and Princeton universities for many years and had served on the boards of the United Fund and Red Cross. Aulife member of the Masons, he also was a

number of the Rotary Club of Westfield. Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Lois three grandchildren.

What the country needs how Is a revival of the great American spirit. We're talking about the spirit that sent the pioneers westward to face hardships and countless dangers to turn wilderness areas into towns

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and cities. We're talking about the determination to succeed and the subsequent contributions to progress that came to this country in the hearts and minds-and-dufflebags-of-immigrants from many, many

lands. America became great because men were given the op-portunity to, use their minds and energies and talents to earn for themselves a place in the business and social communities. The United States is still

the greatest of all the lands of opportunity. Rewards await the proper application of in-dividual effort and toil.

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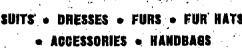
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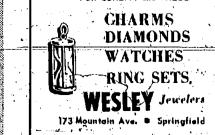




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Connecticul Farms club women schedule. meetings, new activities

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its regular meeting tonight at S:15. at the American Legion Mil, Union. The program, which has been prepared by Mrs. Koloman Kies, will feature guest speaker, David Moore of the department of conserva-. tion and economic development, parks, forestry

and recreation, A film on "Wild Flowers" will be shown, Mrs. Ignatius Hertling is chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Leslie Onzay and Mrs. Joseph omascek, chairmen of the home and garden department, announced that a wreath was

laced at the Memorial. Park during the

Christmas, Candy was distributed to Sadie K. Sacks Day Nursery in Vauxhall, The home and garden department will hold its monthly meeting at the home of chairmah,

Mrs. Leslie Onzay, Monday at 12:30 p.m. The international relations department will meer Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of

jan. 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Win-Members will work on ceramics. A board meeting was held-last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Butler Hehl. Plans-were made and discussed for the forth-

coming activities of the clubs new year. Gail Marie Fuchs engagement is told

MISS SUSAN SCHAAD Wedding date set by Miss Schaadt

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schaadt of 2009 Balmoral ave, Union, have amounted in engageto William C. Glasser Jr., son of Mrs. Wil-liam Glasser of 2149 Stecher ave., Union; and the late Mr. Glasser. The announcement was made Jan. I at a party at the Hofbrau House,

The bride elect, who was graduated from Union Higi School and Lyons Institute, Newark, is employed as a dental nurse by Dr. Patrick, Strollo, Newark. Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Haffield. Wire and Cable Sales Department. He also is the state of the second 9 special police officer in Union.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned in Grace Lutheran Church, Union, with a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn, Ugion.

Rogowski-Lipari troth announced sa BY MACARONISALAT 240





is bride Sunday in Lutheran Church-

Miss Patricia Fachet is married to Mr. Jameison at Nuptial Mass

Church Saturday, Dec. 28, Miss Patricia Lou Fachet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fachet of W. Allen st., Irvington, exchanged vows with Richard David Jameison, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Jameison of Townley ave Union:

Reve-Eugene McDonald officiated at the

Given in marriage by her father un bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Rita Brophy, maid_of_honor.s:Bridesmalds_included_Miss Nancy Jameison, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Reddington and Miss Patricia Bergen

For her wedding, the bride chose an empire gown of candielite silk faille designed with a wedding band collar and "A" line sider. The bodice and long-fitted sleeves were of alencon lace. The full length court train was attached

The three tiered still illusion well was eline held in place by a small camelot hat made o alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls. The attendants gowns were Vistorian style of pink satin and crafiberry velver Andrew Ray served as best man while ushers included Robert Palms, Donald Schwartz and Raymond Torrella.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Waleh High School and Newark State College. She is presently teaching third grade at Union? Ave. School, irvington. The groom is also a Newark State graduate and vs assupervisor at Jersey City State College. The couple will reside in irvington after a honeymoon in Florida:

-Thursday, January 9, 1969-1 Auxiliary members commended for aid in party at hospital

East Orange Veterans Hospital attendants recently commended the Union Ladies AuxiHary, _636, __Jewish War Veterans of America. Hospital chairman, Mrs. Douglas Davis and her committee for a successful Christmas party for the patients. It, was announced that many of the men wit

renditions-and-denced-for - the -firstsince their admission to the hospital. An orchestra, Local 16 AFM of Newark was engaged for the party, Refreshments

were served and gifts were distributed. Assisting Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Max Coher vice-president; Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, past County commander, and Mrs. Davis daughters, Linds and Jeanne; Mrs. Harold Sablosky Mrs. Louis Porter, Mrs. Norma Bash and Mrs.-Sandra Gill. Mrs. Harry Laskowitz de-livered a basket of food for Christmas to a dy family of a veteran.

Mrs. Lands the is near president of the organization, has been a member of the auxiliary for 18 years. She has served as hospital chairman for the past 15 years, and has planned each party, dance, food-purchasing and gift wrapping for the hospital. Her three daughters have attended the parties and have alded her in much of the planning. A ohlid welfare party is planned to be held

tat the North Jersey Training Center in Totowa. Chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Sidney. Strulson and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman espectively.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliar will be held on the evening of Jan. 16.

Dodds-Morse troth









MISS MARGARET DODDS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dodds of Paterson have

MARGUERITE SCHWARTZ Schwartz-Malwitz froth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Schwartz of 920 Barlington ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Ann Schwartz, to Nelson Malwitz, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Walter Malwitz of 2415 Vauxhall rd. Unio

Mr, and Mrs. John H. Dodds of Paterson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dodds, to John Fredericks Morse, son of Mr, and Mrs. John A. Morse of 318 Huntington rd., Union, The announcement was made on Christmas Day. The brids-elect: who was graduated from Eastside High School, Paterson, is a seniorist Baterson State College She is employed ment hurst, and will begin active duty in April. Miss Schwartz, who was graduated from Union High School, is a fine arts major in here sentor, year, at Newark, State, College. Her_bughand_ who served as a first lieit Meeting scheduled Her flauce, also a graduate of Engo Marte School, received his BS in chemical angl-heering from the Newark College of Engineer-ing, where he was a dean's list-sudent and a member of the Tau Beta Pi national engineertenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, was gradu-MISS DORIS E. COYLE ated from the University of Notre Dame with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coyle Sr. of South a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and received an M.S. degree in chemical engi-Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss. Doris Elizabeth Coyle, Paterson State College. She is employed part time by the Paterson Free Public Library. by Farms Juniors neering. He is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Tuits University with an NDEA IV Fellow Robert Karl Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union ng honor society. He is currently studying High-School attends Newark State College, He Ernest Hirsch of 2178 Balmoral ave., Union. for his masters degree at Lehigh Unive is employed by Mailing Services in Hillside. Bethlehem, Pa. The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut The announcement was-made on Nov. 23 The-couple will reside in Medford, Mass. party given by Miss Coyle's parents. Farms, Union, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon Realty, Morris avenue, Mrs. Wayne Belswinger, pres-ident, will preside at the business portion of The future bride, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, is a sophomore CARE CLINICS Joseph N. Braff Lodge The March of Dimes works with health departments and Wewark State College, majoring in early PERMANENTS the meeting. Mrs. Paul Koehler, program chairman, has scheduled a program on first aid which will be presented by Charles Toby, childhood education, and is a member of to meet Wednesday at 8 Omega Sigma Psi sorority. civic organizations-in many communities to establish or improve neighborhood pre-Her flance, an alumnus of Seton Hall Pre-Rayette paratory School, is a senior at Seton Hall senior officer of the Callmen of Union. University, South Orange, majoring in account-ing-He-is-vice-president of Phi Sigma Delta natal care clinics. The Joseph N. Braff Lodge will meet Wednes-Plans will be completed for the Chinese auction' to be held on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. day at 8 p.m. at the Irvington Community House, fraternity, Zeta Tau chapter, or Ozon 1143 Clinton ave., Irvington, Mrs. Harry Bash-over will preside. to \$ 795 at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabethtown Plaza, Mrs. Ronald Gianettino and Mrs. **10**95 YOUR WANT AD Panel to your needs Anthony lorio are chairmen of this event and Final plans for the group's installation will bemade. Harold I. Braff will install the officers. The lodge elected Mrs. Bashover as presi-IS PASY TO PLACE have announced_that refreshments-will-be Select the wood paneling that best suita your needs. Solid wood paneling includes, pine, cypress, gum, oak, willow, birch, poplar and redwood. More expensive hardwoods are included in the-\$1- donation. Tickets will be JUST PHONE Jack & Loralla dent for the fifth term. Other officers are Mrs. MISS LYNN ROGOWSKI available at the door. Mrs. Jack Flader, membership chairman, has announced that Miss Phyllis Bogues was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogowski of Hawthorne Reuben Venetsky, Harry Weiss, Jack Kutakoff, 686-7700 NILLENDE BIAUTY SALON, IN 1130 N. DROAD ST., NILLEND EL JAILS FL 1-9845 avenue, Union, have an Augowski ti Hawing in of their daugher, Lynn-Victoria, to Frank Lipari, son of Mrs. Leonard Lipari of Union, and the late Mr. Lipari. The bridgelect who was graduated from Union High School, arends Jersey City State Miss Claire Schoor, Reuben Venetsky and Louis voted into membership at the December meet-Ask for 'Ad. Taker' and Plakey. cherry, walnut and pecan. Plywood is a com-The group will hold its installation dinner bination of hardwoods and softwoods avail--lhg. she will help-you OPEN THURSDAY EV at the Goldman, West-Orange, on the evening of ResulfGetter_Want Ad. able in variety and adaptable to use in old or Eeb, 1. ******************* Plan theater party DRUG MISUSE education, B'nal B'rith Women, Amity Chapter, will hold a theater party Jan. 22, with members attending a luncheon and a matine operformance of "Great White Hope." Shella Limsky (289-March of Dimes prenatel Her mance, who also was graduated from Union High School, attends Pace College In The phone mus care education for teen-agers stress the dangers of drug New York, where he is majoring in marketing. misuse to unborn children and He is presently employed as a buyer for Levy Brothers of Elizabeth. Jane runs for the importance of prenatal 6123) is in charge of tickets for the event. care of young mothers. the phone. TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN. A BAR AND See Jane run. 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Fuchs, to David Thomas Bigden, son of Mrs. Margurite Bigden of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Frederick Bigden. The announcement was. made at a Christmas dinner party held in ronor of the couple by the bride-elect's parents.

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'Her fiance is a graduate of Thomas Edison-High School, Elizabeth. He attended RETS Electronic School, Nutley and is employed by Local 825 Operating Engineers of America, He enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve, Lake-

MRS. DONALD R. MERCHANT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Zeman. of 1549 Walker ave., Union, was married Sun., day afternoon to Donald R. Mershant of Mars. ford, Mass. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merchant of Aberdeen, S.D.

eran Church, Union, A. reception followed art Miss Diane Charkowski of Union served as maid of honor. Joseph Malone of Wake-

Mrs. Merchant, who was graduated from Union High School and Douglass-College, where she received a B.A. degree in chemistry, received a master's degree in themistry with NDEA IV Fellowship at Tuits Univer-



MRS. RICHARD JAMEISON

Miss Suzanne Zeman of Medford, Mass,

The Rev. Paul Barnanek officiated at the

field, Mass, was best man.

-Thursday, January 9, 1969-



Have you been concerned about your young ster's safety away from home, yet been reluctant-to-set-up+rules-whichappear overprotective?

Helping to protuect your children from molesters and preventing crime has been recog-nized by the commission on crime as an important task not only for the police force but for

you, the parent. Below are a few practices suggested by the police department to make work and play safer for your children:

to walk to and from school, insist on your child oning if he is delayed en route. Immediately check any delay in arrival home. Plan the safest route to and from school and instruct your children to follow it .- If children use the same route to and from school, it will be easier to locate them should they be delayed enroute.

*If it is necessary for your children to ar-rive home after dark, arrange to meet them. Know who your-children's playmates are,

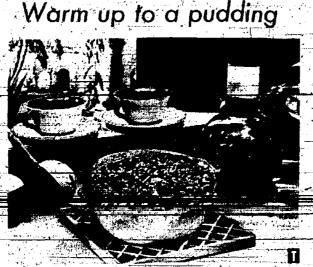
and where they congregate to play. *Instruct children to report to yoursuspicious persons or attempts by unknown adults to _____ approach them or become friendly with them-- *Forbid your children to accept rides or gifts from anyone without your approval. Train your children to check with you before going anywhere with another person.

Visit-the school and become acquainted with teachers and school-officials. You may leave of delinquent behavior before it_is_apparent and becomes a serious problem,

*Report to_the_police_suspicious_actions of_adults_in_the_vicinity_of_school_yards_and playgrounds,

Mary Lou Bresky

sets wedding date



When the cold winds blow, maybe you'd rather be in San Juan. Miami, or Montego Bay. If that's not in the cards this year, you can at least put some tropical sun on your dinner table with a warm-fruity pudding. This one's a layered affair that's rich with pineapple and coconut. And it has Post Super Sugar Crisp Puffed Wheat for a crunchy topping.

	TROPICAL CI	RISP-PUDDING	
1	can (201/2 oz.) crushed	2 egg yolks, beaten	
	pineapple	1/2 cup flaked coconut	
. %	cup granulated sugar	1 cup honey-flavored -	
	tablespoons comstareh	- puffed wheat	•
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Drain pineapple, reserving % cup of the syrup. Spoon pineapple into a greased 1-quart casterole. Combine granulated sugar, corn-starch, salt, and cinnamon in a saucepart. Stir in reserved pine-UN opening apple syrup. Bring to a boll over low heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir a little of the bol mixture into err yolks. mixing well. Return to remaining hot mixture. Continue cooking, Swiss PO stirring constantly, until mixture returns to a boll. Remove from

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heat; then stir in coconut. Pour over pineapple in casserole. Top with cereal. Sprinkle with brown sugar and melted butter, Bake at 400° for 10 minutes, or until sugar has melted and cereal topping is lightly browned. Serve with light cream, if desired. Makes i vervinan



THREE-IN-ONE--- Living, dining and sleeping is provided for in the same room, thanks to a space-saving sofa bed. Equipped with a cotton and innerspring mattress, the unit affords comfort and resiliency for easy sitting. ans restful slumber. Cheerful floral-printed cotton adorns the sofa bed and makes tie-back-ruffled curtains. The - reproduction of an old iron Franklin stove does even better Than a fireplace. Photographed at Chicago's Merchandise-Mart.

Nations and Swiss government. representatives affixed signatures to an agreement initiat-ing the UN Postal Administra-tion's "second post office," In an august Geneva cham-

Since UNPA began-in-1951, UN headquarters in New York.

ber traditionally reserved forhas been the only permanently authorized mail drop for let-ters bearing UN stamps, But signing history-making international treaties,- United

PROBLEM-SOLVER - The L-shaped window that turns a corner can be difficult to decorate effectively. Here the problem is solved by the use of handsome window shades, Appliqued cut-outs from cotton paisley fabric, used elsewhere in the room, create an interesting shade border, Fabric loops cradle a black rod that serves as a shade pull, and the shade cloth valance is trimmed with rows of black patent leather buttons.

starting this year, Swiss-de-nomination. UN stamps also will be valid for worldwide stamps, two postal cards and mail posted at Geneva's Palais des_Nations, the UN's Europ-...ean headquarters.

an airletter, estimating that philatelic sales of the Swiss UN stamps will increase the UN's annual income by \$650,000. He reports that 1968 sales to collectors grossed over \$3 million in 1968.





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The wedding will take place Nov. 29.



WINTER MEAL SUGGESTION Here's an easy way to brighten winter meals for your family. It's called Deviled Casserole. The highlight of this recipe is that it uses deviled eggs which are served with a mushroom, cheese sauce. The eggs can be prepared in advance and the sauce added just before it is placed in the oven for about twenty minutes. Deviled Casserole can be served plain or on ast triangles. Both color and texture would be ded to the meal-if either crisp celery or a esp green salad were included in the menu. Nutritionally, this casserole dish adds bothoten and calcium to the daily diet. It is an ideal way to get a member of the family to eat dairy foods if normally he or she does not prefer to drink milk-

MISS JANET'E. KELLER

The engagement of Miss Janet E. Keller of

November wedding

Mountainside to Robert L. Dubell_of_Clifton

blagon of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dibell, 19-mkGilbert pl., has been announced by her parents, mkr. and Mrs. George D. Keller Jr. of 1365

A party honoring the couple was given for View minetate families at the Ketter home.

-The prospective-bride is a senior at Moun-tainside Hospital School of Mursing, Montclair.

Rer-flance fs-a-senior majoring in chemical engineering at Newark College of Engineering. A November wedding is planned.

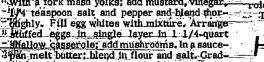
For Janet E. Keller

Wood Valley rd.

ATT VIDEMERD CASSERULE hard cooked eggs tablespoon prepared mustard

- 020 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained tablespoons butter cite
- tablespoons flour.
- tinds /2 teaspoon salt
- cup milk
- moul cup mins ni 11/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut eggs in half-lengthwise; remove yolks. lighly. Fill egg whites with mixture. Arrange

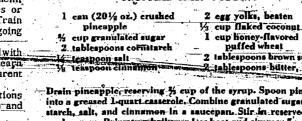


AT GRAND UNION YOU BAVE EASH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brasky of 625 Myrtle ave., Roselle Park, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary_Lou

Bresky, to Melvin Howard Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Casey of 1141 Erhardt st., Union.

st, Union. Miss Bresky, a graduate of Roselle Park High School, is head of the billing department at Gourmet Bakers-Inc, Linden. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a mechanic at Norris Chev-rolet Co., Westfield.



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Choosing new mattress has more aspects now

BY CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Economist

The need to purchase a new mattress often leaves a potential consumer wondering what to look for in making the purchase. Since mattresses are not frequently bought items, it is quite possible that the last time you shopped for a mattress was ten to 15 years

The construction and materials used in mattresses today have changed. A conselections from three major type of construction. There is still the familiar coll type that has been improved. But there is also latex and urethane foam being used extensively in mattress construction.

Most good coil constructed mattresses have 220 to 300 coils for a double bed size, Check for pocket coil con-

Easy tricks for bound buttonholes By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS,

Home Economist more expensive garsier, ments....The latest trend has been to feature bound buttonholes on costumes by either making them much larger than the button, working them in a triangular style or making them on the slant. With a revived importance

of bound buttonholes, home sewers' can apply this detail bo their spring outfits if they perfect their method of making bound buttonholes now Of all the directions availy

able for making bound buttonholes, most home sewers have ase with one pet method. Regardless of the method of making bound buttonholes, the criterion for a professional look remains the same. Bound buttonholes should be all the same length, have narrow even

welts, and the welts should meet at the ends and lay flat. The success of whichever method you use for bound buttonholes depends on your accuracy and Judgment in andling the fabric. Certain tricks can help you do a better job of bound button-

holes. It can be helpful to make a practice buttonhole first to determine what technique you will need to use to make a good looking buttonhole. For any method, it is necessary to hand baste the center

section on which you are working. Measure from this line to get the width of the buttonholes and baste this line. Then baste the horizontal markings for each buttonhole.

If the fabric frays, you may find that by using small strips of thin "press on" interfacing on the wrong side of the fabric, it will be easier to fabric neatly.

sweet potatoes will equal about 1 1/4 cups of cooked mashed struction which allows each.

coll to act independently of each other. Higher count of colls for a double bed size. may present a crowded con-dition and result in a squeaky

-bed. Latex foam is molded into the mattress form and has excellent compression resistance. Urethane foam is cut

re. Urethane foam is less genalve than isles foam als is also lighter in weight. The lighmess of this material. makes it capy to move, but it also may present a problem in keeping the bed covers-in-place. Both latex and urethane foam are allergy free and neither one collects dust or has an odor.

Consider only those mat-tresses made by a reputable company and sold by a re-liable dealer. This combination makes a real effort to help you, the constimer, know

The cover on a mattress will often help to indicate the work ticking is a better in-dicator than a sleezy printed cover. Designs that are woven into the cover will fade less than those that are printed. The hest final test for a

attress is to actually lie down Bound buttonholes have long feel a little obvious doing this been a custom detail on dres- in a store, how else are you feel a little obvious doing this -going to know how a certain model of mattress feels and is best suited for you?

Installation for COPO

Wednesday The Catholic One Parent, Organization (COPO) will in-stall its 1969 officers at the

first meeting of the new year, Wednesday at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North ave., Gar-wood. The Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, moderator, will install the new officers.

Joe O'Neill, the group's new president, has requested that only those who are widows or widowers attend the functions of the group, which is an affiliate of the Family Life Apostolate of Newark. The exception to this rule would be former members of COPO" who have married.

Larry Heisler of Union will be installed as treasurer; Mrs. Fay Confaione, secre-tary; John Paulik of Union Mrs. Ruth Mangan of and front marking through the in-___Roselle, first and second vice-terfacing or underlining of the presidents, respectively,

Following a brief installa-tion ceremony, music will be furnished by the Music Man for an evening of dancing and refreshments.

Dues for the group is \$5 per year, payable this month. A Saturday social is planned for Jan. 25 at the Granford Elks Club, 951 Lincoln ave. East, Cranford,

FAMILY POT LUCK Two medium-sized fresh

sweet potatoes You can add honey, mustard and a bit of ground ginger to----

canned baked beans, with exciting results. Or, blend honey with peanut butter to create a fine glaze for a baked ham, If you make sandwiches nearly every day for school children or a working husband, variety is essential. Onetasty spead required 1/3 cup mashed liver sausage, 3 hard-

cuits and arrange on baking sheet, Brush each biscuit with butter and sprishe with 1/4cook d eggs, 1/3 cups chopped ripe blives, 1/4 cup mayon-naise and a dash of Worcestershire sauce, Blend ingredients well, use enough sauce for pleasant flavor. minures. Refrigerate between using. Sesame seed biscuits are right for a change of pace. Take 2 cansover ready bis-

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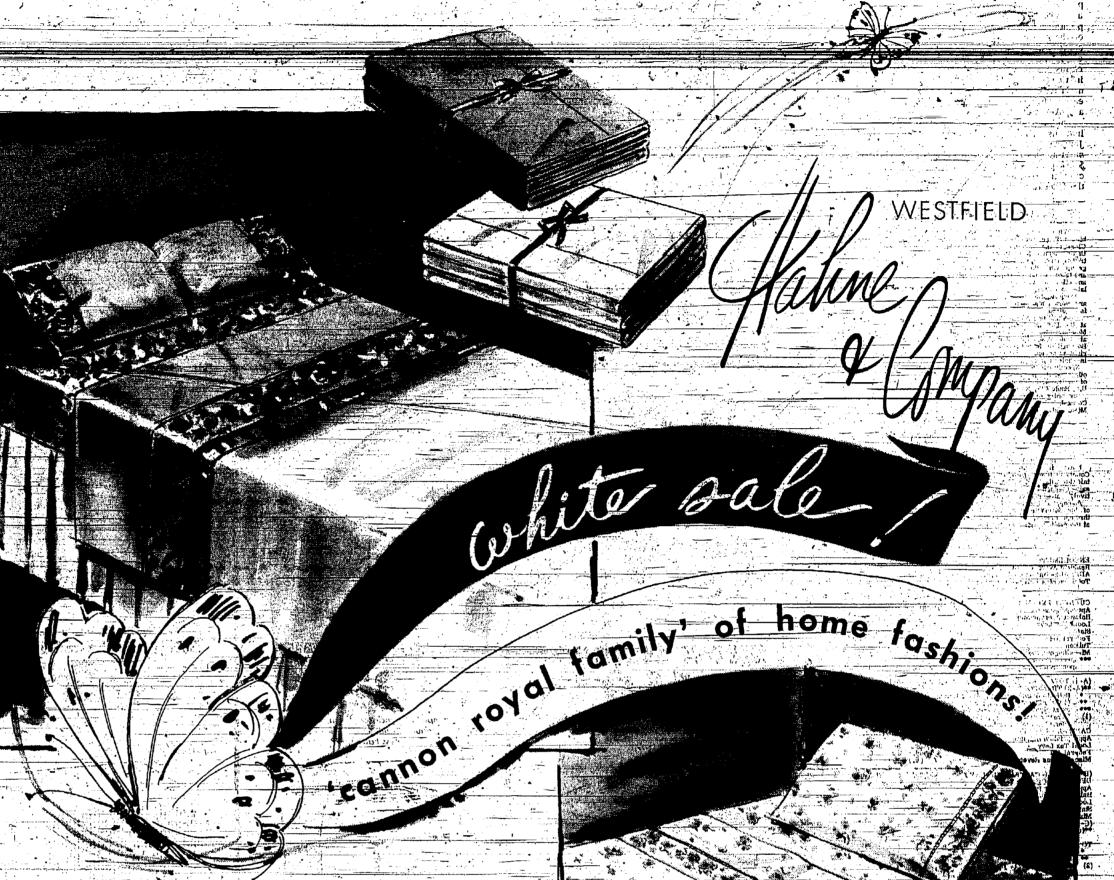
1 egg 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose reaspoon sesame seeds on top. flour . Bake in a pre-heated 450 de-/4 teaspoon salt gree F. oven for 6 to 10 1/4 teaspoon soda teaspoon almond extract Nut Chewles cup coarsely cut nuts (Makes 3 dozen) Sift together flour, salt and un light brown suga da. Mix sugar,

-Thursday, Januáry*9, 1969 almond extract, Beat well. Stir all together, and add nuts, Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake 20 minutes

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ied facilities, Adequate liability, property damage ad workman's compensation insurance and workman's compensation insurance Bids will be opened and read in public white Borough Asil, U.S. Route #23. Mountainside N.J. on Samary 20.1065 it 3:00 P.M. Prevailing Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part. —Byselfications and form of bid and all —Byselfications and form of bid and all other deating are available at he affica-of the Borough Engineer at Borough Wall. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

Scho, Jan, 9, 1969 (Fee \$4.68)

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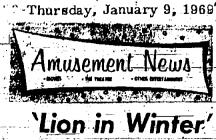
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BY BEA SMITH-Burly-Q-Capers," a laugh-a-minute fun show opened Monday night at Larry Dixon's-Flagship Dinner Theater on Route 22 in Union and will run for two weeks.

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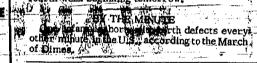
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at Art with `Queens' "Therese and Isabelle." adult film from France concerning the relationship between two girls, is being held over for a third week at

the Art Theater, Irvington Center, The picturestars Essy Persson and Anna Gael. "The Queens," an Italian adult film, starring Raquel Welch, Claudia Cardinale. Alberto Sordi; Jean-Sorel-and Monica Vitt, is the Art's

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Theater in Union Center, and the Ormont Theater, East Orange, are holding over for a fourth week beginning tomorrow.



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the flu," the remaining performers brought the house down with their antics in the traditional "Show Must Go On" manner, (The Flagship management -assured this reviewer that the show would be intact at-press time). Comedian Rummy_Bishop (who had teamedwith Joey Bishop for many years) has an absolutely marvelous face for comedy and is one of the funniest people this reviewer has ever seen on the stage. His classic burlesque-routines are well-timed, and he manages to-

by another very funny man, Flash Lane. Their blackout sketches and two - way jokes are classic. EOUAL TIME AND credit must be given to

by bee, a veteran tap dancar who toured with Mary Martin in "Hello Dolly" and repeated his performance recently in Vietnam. with Martha Raye. His tap routine to "Lullabye of Broadway" and "Hello, Dolly" are truly outstanding.

There also is an exotic burlesque stripper, who appeared to be a little "top" exotic for this reviewer's taste. (The men may not think so, however!).

And last, but not least, one of the waitresseswas enlisted to aid the comedy routines and to fill out the show by singing in a good, deep throaty voice, "It Had to Be You". Her name is Jeanle Collins, and she belongs right on stage with the pros. Dixon should file her as a waitress and rehire her fora permanent position as performer. That girl really has it!

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By ROBERT LYONS

Majestic Theatre; West 44th St., New York-"Fiddler on the Roof" should now be called Anatevka, the peasant Russian village that seems to permanently reside in Manhattan. For Anatevka is where its inhabitants, are dream, know joy and sadness, and most of all, sing and dance. It is a tale of changes over which there is little control and the graceful endurance of the people who face them.

man, who will wistfulness, then samass, and finally guiet rage, watches his three eldest daughters marry a poor tailor, a revolutionary and a centile.

The musical ends as the village scatters, oppressed, to the four corners, with, for some, the promise of America.

Among the rich score by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock I liked "Tradition," an ex-planation of how the village keeps its balance. Also "Sunrise, Sunset," which sounded as though it combined a wedding march and a spiritual. There is a marvelous dance in which the men perform with tall wine bottles balanced precariously on their hats.

Director Jeronie Robbins charges the pro-duction with-an energy that never seems bustling or desperate, Harry Goz is the fourth actor to play Tevys and he is like the title of one of the songs, a "Miracle of Miracles." You will take leave of the villagers of Anatevka the same as they take leave of you-undefeatable.

Versatile `Star' in Bellevue film

For her role as Gertrude Lawrence in the Robert Wise roadshow musical, "Stari", now in its third week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, Julie Andrews had to rehearse, pre-record some of her 15 musical numbers and be fitted for the first of the 96 gowns she wears, two months before filming actually began,

Upon the start of filming, Miss Andrewshad work a 13-hour day, every day except weekends, for 32 weeks.

Hair-stylist-Lorraine Roberson used 12 wigs as bases for 28 different hair styles spanning 1917 to 1940. There were four major changes in color. and hair lengths,

Willard Buell, the star's make-up man, had to cope with about 35 different make-up styles, each-matching-a year or stage production in Gertrude Lawrence's career.

Starl," which to a 20th Ce Pox re -lease , was directed by Robert Wise and pro-duced by Saul Chapitn from an original screenplay by William Pairchild.



evoke the most out of every line. He perfect funnyman for any show and in the Plagship's presentation, he is ably assisted



BulldogsedgeUnionCatholic,meetWestfieldtomorrow

rhan Dayron Regional High School. basketball team rebounded from a defeat by Bridgewater West, 60-58, in a tournament Bridgewater last championship game at Bridgewater last Monday, to nip Union Catholic, 64-63, last Friday night at home. The Buildog record is 6-1. Dayton will battle Westfield for the last time this season at Westfield tomorrow ar 8 p.m.

Springfield opened up a 13-9 advantage in ion Gatholic-The Bulldogs in the first half were a contain Mike Alloco, Catholic's sharps who is averaging 30 points a game. Dan D'Andrea stopped Alloco cold early in game, and his effectiveness was diminished, Margulies hot hand in the second

enabled Dayton-to-outscore the quarter opponent, 18-14. Margulies scored 10 points

The Bulldogs at one point in the period had a 13-point lead but saw it reduced to eight before the quarter ended.

Dayton's cold shooting and Alloco's, long jump shots in the third quarter gave Union Catholic a 48-41 lead in the ball game going into. the fourth quarter. With 3:42 remaining in the third period, Union Catholic took a slim 37-lead after Dayron led at the half. 31.23

The Terry quarter. remaining in the quarter. The Ferriers used many fast breaks to wipe out the Bull--Terriers

dogs lead by outscoring Dayton 25-10 in the period. * * *

IN THE FOURTH QUARTER, Springfield took complete command of the game. Sparked

game and 14 points in the second half, and an excellent defensive game. Bucci sta who played an ourstanding Denny Lester. basket at the 5:13 mark, and Dayton led, 51-49.-Baskets by Bucci, Lester, and Losanno insured the Bulldogs of a victory. game.

-Coach Ray-Yanchus remarked that Dayton played a good first half and a poor third overter but was able to come back and win-

testigned to prohibit Alloca from scoring too many baskets. The Bulldogs held Alloco

points/ Yanchus also remarked that inthe fourth quarter when Dayton rallied from a seven-point deficit, the Bulldogs shot well and executed many fast breaks. Dayton scored the best. on 20 of 27 fast breaks.

to hit from the outside, and Lester played at 49 with 6:08 remaining. Bucci sank a scored 12 points, and Margulies gave Dayton basket at the 5:13 mark, and Dayton led rebounding superiority. EdGraessle, a sophomore, also played an ourstanding defensive In future weeks, Springfield-will be in the

tough part of the schedule. Yanchus expects the Westfield game to be another rough con-And the Payron Victory cariter the

Next Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Roselle, Day-ton will-meet the Rams. Roselle has one of the strongest teams in the state, and, as

Yanchus said, Roselle can run and shoot with Westfield forfeits;

Minutemen win Summit tournament, top New Providence by single point

The Springfield Minutement opened their 1969 basketball season on a highly successful note as they captured the Summit YMCA holiday tournament. The Springfield boys staged a tremendous fourth-quarter comeback. in the championship game to defeat the New. Providence Raiders, 49 to 48. The Minutemen made their way into the final by downing

on successive days. Springfield-turned back Chatham in their season opener and opening round of the tournament by a 34 to 27 count. The-Minutemenrolled over Summit in a semi-final game, 37 to 23

The championship game against New Provi-dence saw the Springfield team enter the final

Dayton wrestlers hosts to Brearley tomorrow

The Ionathan Dayton-Regional-High School estling team opened its regular season with a 36-13 loss to Bridgewater East, and tomorrow night will be host to David Brearley in a contest starting at 6:30. Mike LeGrange at 98 pounds, Kemper Morse

(106) and Barry Snyder (136) were victorious. for Dayton. Gary Branning (115) tied. Although the Bulldogs lost by a wide margin, Coach Richard Cook said that Dayton wrestled much better than the score indicated. Cook pointed out that Springfield lost many close and hard fought matches.

said that Dayron has some depth in the lighter weights, but from 148-to heavyweight Dayton wrestlers are scarse. Day-ton was forced to forfeit the match at 178 pounds because the Bulldogs did not have a boy to wrestle in this category. Gook remarked that Dayton needs work and many boys lack operlence.

Cook was especially pleased with the victories by LeGrange and Morse because they are freshmen-and-this was their first varsity match. Morse was taken down during his match but fought back and pinned his op-

Other-boys who wrestled for Dayton were Mike McCourt at 123, Dave Pierson, who sus-tained a head injury, at 130, Ron Shapiro at 141, "Mike Davis at 148, Gary Haydi at 157. and Dennis Marino st 168 yern esubest

Pistons, Nats win; Bullets top-Knicks; Aggies nip Lakers

The Caldwell Small-Fry League began com petition last Saturday at the James Caldwell School gym, The league, part of the Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Program, is for boys mine and 10 and is the introduction . to team basketball for most of the youngsters.

eriod down by eight points. Their comeback was completed when Mark Weber gathered ina rebound and tossed-up-a-short jumper that swished through the cords as the final buzzer sounded

The Springfield comeback started when the Minutemen went into a full-court press. Al Wilbourn, Springfield's top scorer in the game with 14 points, led the press, as he did a top-defensive job on the top New Providence scorer, Jim Alacco, Alacco had tallied 16 points through the first three periods, but Wilbourn shut him off without a field goal in the final period.

With three minutes remaining in the game, Springfield was six points down and five peronal fouls sent the blg man. Vince Davis. to the bench. Joe Pepe entered the game for Springfield and sparked the comeback. Pepe rabbed a rebound from the defensive boards broke down court, took a pass from Weber and tossed in a short jumper to bring the score to 46 to 42. Jerry Jones then stole a ball at mid-court for Springfield and flipped in a short book shot to lower the deficit to two_points._A turnover and a technical foul call put Kenny Baroff on the line for Springfield. Baroff hit the foul shot to put the

Minutemen a point away. A jump shot was off the mark, Pepe, however, got the rebound and put it in to give the Springfield boys a 47 to 46 lead. With 23 seconds remaining, in the game Alacco hit a pair of free throws for New Providence; only_two_points of the period, to give the lead back to the Raiders: After a time out, Springfield put the ball into play with 13 seconds left, A jump shot-misfired, but Weber was on the spot with his game winner:

AL WILBOURN was Springfield's top scorer: and all-round player in this game and for the entire tournament. In addition to Al's high point total of 14 in the final, he find a tournam ment high of 32 points. Kenny Heroff also, played well for Springfield in the final contest, just Kenny tallied 12 points, with eight coming from, the free throw line.

Vince Davis tallied eight points in the final" rion gams, while Mark Weber hit for five points and had a team high of 11 rebounds. Jerry Jones the squad's court_general_bit four points and racked up many more assists. Bob Meisel hit a bucket in the victory and, Joe Pepe had his four points down the stretch, we Rockets last week

Davis paced the Springfield team inche open--ing contest against Chatham. Vince hit a game high of 12 points and dominated both back boards with 17 rebounds. Wilbourn tallied 10points in this game-and was a stalwart on the defense. Weber-hit six points and pulled down -H rebounds. Baroff hit a bucket and lerry Jones a free throw in Springfield's backcourt, Gary Tiss, in a top reserve role, tallied three points to help the victory,

Summit Y team was a true-team effort, The

scoring-was balanced, as was the rebounding. The game was highlighted by the Minutemen's

Scotch Plains next for Dayton bowlers The Jonathan Dayton Regronal High School team-gained-a forfeit victory over wwling Westfield last week, to boost its record to

2-2. Monday, Dayton will meet Scotch Plains, at the Echo Lanes in Mountainside. Coach Peter Scocca called Dayton's showing so far very sporadic. He said that Dayton bowled strongly against Hillside, just below average against Clark and far below normal against

Rahway. Dayton's biggest problem, according to Scoce ca, is finding a fifth man. The Bulldogs have experimented with a number of men in this position and many have not been consistent. Ray Haines, Scocca pointed out is averaging 168 and has been the most dependable Dayton kegler. Bruce Gerstein still maintains the highest Dayton average, 184, with Mike Goodman second. Lew Stein has also been bowling well. or Dayton.

Scocca said that Bob Shidler, Steve Glover and Ted Rosenkrantz are steadily-improving and show promise/

Dayton's junior varsity also has some bright rospects. Scocca reports that Anthony Duva, Bob Kalbein and Bob Goodman are improvin

Hurricanes retain slim bowling lead in Thursday action

The Hurricanes held tightly to their slim one-game lead in the Boys' Thursday Afternoon Bowling League. The Hurricanes and the Rombers-both-swept last week to move even further shead of the remainder of the league. The two squads have been running out in front since the league opener. The boys roll each Thursday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl. The league for grammer school boys is sponsored by the Recreation Department. Joe Pepe rolled his best series of the season and one of the best in league competi-tion this year to lead the furricanes to a

wo-game sweep over the Rockets. Joe had games of 125 and 166 for a 291 total, When Joen would falter, Don Herzel was there to pick up the attack for the Hurricanes, Do rolled a 265 series, with an opening game of 155. May Levine and Bob Wallick led th

The high-scoring Bombers got good games from all five of their team-members-last week to roar past the Bullets in two games last week. Andy Mendelsonn led the balanced attack with a 259 series. Ricky Zeller rolled a 239 series, while Larry Fridkus and Mark ipman both-toppled-286 pins in the two games. Brian Ogonowsky also took part in the highpowered attack, as he rolled a 222 series. was the top bowler for the Bul-THE SEMI-FINAL CONTEST against the

RALPH LOSANNO, senior forward and powerful rebounder for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, He also stars for the Bulldogs in football and basketball

Penn, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth win lvy tests

The=Springfield=Recreation=Department's Youth Basketball Program went into full swing Rubinfield added a field goal spiece. Billy last Saturday when the Ivy League opened its schedule at the Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High-School gym. The Jonaman Dayton Regional Fight - Red, School gym. The Ivy League, which is the final - Red, Yale's i high-powered offense sputtered as stage of development in the program, has been - Davis failed Yale's only two field goals. Larry -stage of development in the program, has been

for Cornell while Howie Tenenbaum and Ricky Palazzi played a top floor game for the Big Red, coached by Mike Rekoon.

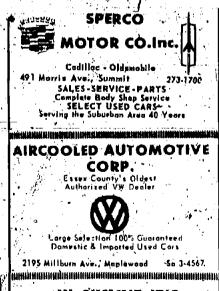


than Dayton Regional High School wrestling team. Pierson is also a two-year letterman in soccèr.

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Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, former State Senator of New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the National-Secretaries Association (Int.) dinner meeting held last night at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Her topic "The Feminir -Potential

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The eight-team league plays each Saturday. The Pistons received a top effort from Steve Pepe and Vin Mirabella to turn back the Billikens, 16-10, Steve and Vin each hit cords for eight points. Steve tallied his markers in the first half while Vin placed the attack during the second half. Paul Griggs

Highlichis

The Moreland team leads in Church Bowl-

followed by Schmidt, 41.5; Bataille, 40;

ing at Springfield Bowl, with a point total of

High scorers included Peter Dapero and

Elbert Moreland, 218; Robert Grimm, 214;

James Bellert, 213; Sam Price, 211; Stanley Lord, 209; David Monroe, 206, and James

High scorers were Dot Kuehn; 184-176-516

Nellie Phillips, 183; Ginny Banner, 172; Florence Williams, 169; Adele Colandrea, 164-

159-477; Ann Graziano, 162; Verna Anderson,

160-150; Edie Buthmann, 157; Peg Bingel, 157; Cathy Grimm, 157; Jackie Glassen, 156-156;

Jean Esposito, 155; Nancy Falcone, 155; Helen

Baldwin, 153, and Claire Mutschler, 153,

Zabelski, 39,5, and Grimmer, 37.

coust zone press. Jones, the speedy leader of the zone press, played his finest game. Jerry stole the ball countless times and passed -the Billikens with four points, hitting to teammates for easy-baskets: Wilbourn was twice from the free throw line. Steve Clarke hit a bucker and free throw, while Tommy also outstanding in the press. Weber lead all scorers_in this game with nine points. Weber was also high in rebounding with eight.-Wil-Wisnewski-scored on a foul shot for the Bills. The Bullets put on a scoring burst to beat the Celtics, 23-11. Greg Lies of the Bullets bourn tallied eight points in this game, getting most of his points on steals and rebound shots, paced all scorers with 10 points while Scott Wilbourn was credited with one of the finest Searles added six points and played a top plays of the tournament in this game as he game. James-Lopez also bulwarked the Bulstole the ball under the Summit basket, dribbled the length of the floor, and then flipped a behind-the-back pass to Kenny Baroff, who attack with seven points and played a good floor game. The Celtics were led by Scott Grayson, who scored eight points on four had an easy lay up, Bar off-ratited six points field goals. Steve Lubash helped the attack in the game, as did Jerry Jones and Yhce with a goal and one from the toul line. Davis, Davis, also grabbed seven rebounds. The Aggies and the Lakers put on a stirring Jeff Sarokin-hit-a free throw in this game for battle-but the Aggles won, 7-6. Bobby Fleish- the Minutemen, as did Gary Tist man scored all the points for the winners Sarokin, Tiss and John Zurkoff performed and redry Johnson did the sume for that abe Springfield in this tournament to

putting in two buckets and a pair of foul give the Minutemen the needed bench strength that is necessary to have a winning team. In the final game, the Nats thrubbed the Bob Mcisel and loc Pepe also produced in-Knicks, 13-3, The Nats showed fine balance, 1 this department, as is proved by the final with four boys scoring, Sid Kaufman had six encounter with New Providence when Pepepoints on three goals; Mitchell Sternbach, sparked the final surge.

Zurkoff was also important in that game. three points, and Stuart Ruff and Tommy as he spelled M. Weber in the third quarter, after Mark had been tagged with his fourth. Moen each hit once from the field. The Knicks tallied all their points from the foul line, Billy Burnett scoring twice and Billy Bjorstadonce. personal. Johnny played well off the boards. fommy Lowy also played well for Spring-

field in spots throughout the entire tourna-Other boys to play for the Minutemen in

the Summit classic were: Howle Tenenbaum, David Mitchell, Dino DiCocco, Derek Goforth, Gary Weiner and Gavin Widom.

<u>Dayton jayvees</u> lose mat opener

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity wrestling team lost its opener to Bridgewater East, 40-15, Tomorrownight Dayton will be host to David Brearley in a 6:30 contest.

Stephen Max (130 pounds), Bill Schwartz (136) and Randy Fenton (148) defeated their opponents, Andy Kriegman (106) tied.

Other members of the team include Carl Meyer at 98 pounds, Terry Spiesbach (115), Mitch Kaplan (123), Nate Kaufman (141), Al Musko (157), Dan Williams (168) and Don Astley (178). Dayton forfeited the heavyweight competition.

Fifth in fish catches

With the U.S. running a poor fifth, world catches are a 60-million-ton record in fish 1967, according to just-released United Na-tions figures. A 10-million-ton catch kept Peru in its traditional leading position. In fifth-place- the U.S. netted 2.5 million tons, the lowest American catch since 1962,

lets. Ken_rolled a 251 series. Tommy Moore was also effective in the attack, with a 247 series

Andy Mendelsohn-has moved into first place in a light race for the top bowler award. Andy holds a 124 season-average. Joe Pepe, With his top series last week, moved into second place with a 122 average. Larry Fridkus and Rick Schwerdt are tied for third place with 121 averages. Fifth place belongs o Skip Moore and his 117 average. The other boys among the top 10 are: Brian Ogonowsky, 115: Kevin Mercer, 113; Tom Moore, 111; Rick Zeller, 111, and Mark Shipman,

Gems, Stars keep two top positions in

local air's bowling The Gems and the Stars kept pace in the

Recreation Department's Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League. The two top teams are a game spart on the standings, Last week they both swept their opponents in two-game matches. The Gems have eight victories against two losses in the young season, while the Stars are seven and three. The girls roll at

the Springfield Bowl. Debble Kuskin paced the Gems' sweep over the Pacesetters last week. Debbie rolled games of 111 and 141 for a 252 series total, Diane Searles was also very effective for the Gems as she rolled a 222 series, Cindy Zahn, with a 212 series, was another big factor in the Gem victories. Jodi Rothenberg, with a 197 series, was the leader in the Pacesetters' attack.

Carol Robssner rolled the best series of the season as she led the Stars-past the Charmsin two games last week. Carol rolled two big games of 144 and 148 for a 292 series. Joanne McGrady also had a good afternoon for the Stars, Joanne had a total of 238,

The final two-game match of the afternoon saw the Strikers and the Dancers split. Donna Haws of the Dancers was the top girl in the match. Donna rolled a 214 series. Susan Foster

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expanded to eight teams this season. The opening contest of the eight teams itted the two newly-organized teams as nitted

Pennsylvania defeated Brown, 21-18. Brown outscored Penn' from the floor, but Penn's proficiency from the Youl line was decisive. Joe Pepe, a seventh grader, paced the winners with eight points. Jeff Sarokin played a top 'floor' game for Penn and added four points. Barry Gerst, scored on three free throws. Penn scorers were Brian Leonard Othe Toel Silverman and John Belliveau.

Brown showed a well-balanced attack in the season opener. Seven players-scored with John-Zurkoff and Howle Foreman leading with four points each. Eliot Liebman had three for Brown while Kenny-Flockhardt, Gavin Widom and Mark Tasher each had a field goal. Doug Weg hit once from the foul line. Savin Widom sparkled on the floor for Brown. Coaching in meir first year in the lvy League were Nat Stokes for Brown and Bernie Zurkoff

Cornell upget Yale, 17-11. Al Wilbourn Cornell led all scorers with 10 points and was the top defensive player, holding Yales"

top scorer, Vince Davis, to sight points, Davis-did not score from the floor until late in the final period. Stu Garawitz scored three points

also rolled well for the Dancers, Liz Simpson lead the Strikers with a 196 series.

Carol Roessner and Debble Kuskin are in a virtual the for top honors, Both girls are averaging 118 for the season, Carol, in 10 games, has toppled 1,178 pins, while Debble, in an equal number of games, has spilled 1,175 pins, Liz Simpson holds third place with a 104 average. Joanne McGrady is fourth with a 103 average, while Diane Searles, with a 100 average, has moved into fifth place. The remaining girls among the top 10 are: Chris Kisch, 99; Karen Peters, 98; Cindy Zaan, 97; Cindy Zarrelli, 95, and Jo Ames, 94-

TEAM STANDINGS

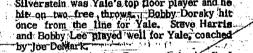
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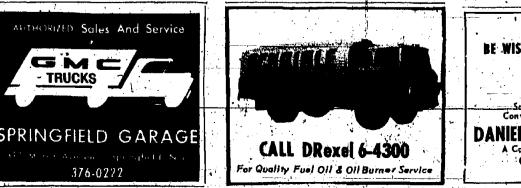
Columbia nipped Dertmouth in the final seconds, 20-18. Columbia's Jerry Jones grabbed a Dartmouth rebound and dribbled the length of the floor to hit a driving lay-up, giving the victory to columbia. Jerry, with eight points, was the game's high dcorer. Dave Mitchell of Columbia had tied the game with a free throw 30 seconds from the finish. Dave finished with two points. Brute Cohen had five points for the winners, while Dino DiCocco scored three and Kenny Conte scored on a rebound. Jerry sparked Columbia with fis passing and steals on detense. Jack-Williams, coaching Columbia this year, took the league crown with Harvard-Mation season.

ago Dertmouth making a veliant comeback was aced by Bobby Meisel, who, in this third luv

League season, played a top-floor game and tallied five points. Rookie Bobby Day also tailied live points, for Darunouti, Stuare Brecher, Darunouth's top-man off both boards, contributed four points, Cary Tiss and Justin "Schneider each hit a field goal for Darunouti, coached by Les Rosenbau

in the final match of the afternoon; Harvard. had an exceptional shooting afternoon to down favored Princeton, 30-21. Harvard outscored Princeton in the second period by a 12-1 margin. Kenny Baroff led Harvard with 13 points: Kenny, in his third season of lvy play, hit on five goals and three tout shots. Sam Kaplan had a good game with nine points and played a tough game off the boards. Mike Klarfeld scored three points for the victors, while Charles Adickman hit a foul shot. Derek Goforth and Billy Nevius each scored once from the floor for Harvard, and contributed fine floor games to the Harvard offense and defense. Jack Weiner, coaching Harvard his season, won a championship with Corpelltwo years ago.

Princeton didn't get moving until late in the game, but indicated it will be a good team by midseason. Mark Weber led its attack with 12 points and many rebounds, "All of Mark's points came in the second half. Gary Weiner, starring on the boards, scored three points for Princeton. Kevin Mercer tallied two goals for Princeton, coached by Phil Kurnos,



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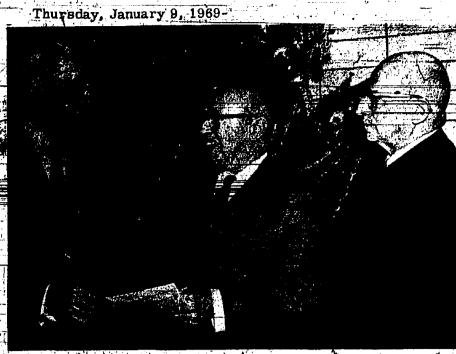


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UC gets police course grant

grant of 155,100) has been awarded to applications for these grants. He said Union College by the Justice Department for cipients can qualify for grants of up to \$200 grants for the coming spring semester, which opens new! Academic | Assistance Program, it on Jan. 31. was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

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railside to show film on earthquakes

"Men, Steel and Earthquakes," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film explains the causes of earthquakes, ws the destruction brought about by recent quakes. and how buildings are designed to rest, the effects of quakes, a spokesman said. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W., Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The wpic to be discussed during the four days is "Earthquakes." The talks-will be illustrated with color slides.

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



And a second sec serson, coordinator of health

Union College will offer three courses for law enforcement personnel during the spring nemester in English composition, general psychology and government on Tuesdays and Phursdays from 4:30 to 9:10 p.m. This program is designed to dove-tail with a police science curriculum Union College hopes to launch in September.

Application forms for the federal grants may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office of Union College, Dr. Iversen said. "It is our goal in establishing this new program to help provide better educated law enforcement officials," Dr. Iversen said. "Our objective is to prepare men to go on to acquire a baccaleaurate degree at a four-year college or university. This program-is-primarily designed for men and women who aim toward leadership roles in our various law enforcement agencies."

Bauer torecasts

continued increase

in business activity

"There is little evidence pointing-towardany lessening of the continuing upward trend of business activity in New-Jersey-in-1969," said Raymond W. Bauer, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, and president, Union County Trust Company, Blizabeth, in a year-end look at the status of the state's economy.

"Although inflationary forces are still with us," he added, "there are now signs that these pressures will be less powerful during the coming year. While the effects of the li come tax surcharge passed by Congress in 1968-have-not-been-too-apparent to date, this is not too surprising, Except for a psychological impact, we should have anticipated that it would take six to nine months before concrete results of an income tax hike can be

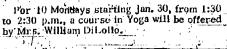
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series of seminar programs County YM-YWHA' will offer a series of sem- who played key roles in the development of inar programs beginning next Wednesday at the 'Y' center, Green lane, Union. modern psychology, Including Sigmund Freud, Alfred Adler, Carl Jung, E. L. Thorndike, B. F. Skinner and Abraham Maslow. They include a course in flower, heading

Y' Women's Division to offer

with Mrs. Naomi Stein as instructor. Rumming from 12:30 to 2 p.m., it will be held eight

A four-Wednesday evening seminar, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will be initiated next Wednesday with Thomas Brown Wilber as instructor. treelf with the roles of art-in-our daily-



Another program, duled, "A Sample of New York Museums," will consist of eight Wednesday sessions starting Jan. 15, of which four will: be_museum_tours with introductory sem-

inars on alternate Wednesdays.with Mr. Willier as instructor. Museums to be visited include the Brooklyn Museum, the Frick and the Guggenheim plus one other to be selected by the group in terms of mutual interest.

Mrs. Stanley Glasser of Elizabeth, is sem-

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of \$607, million over.-june 30, 1967, up 7,17 50, Park map and skeet grounds are open for "a growth which produces more dots and a public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from greater flow of money through our local 1 to 5 p.m. Shells of all gauges are available businesses in the form of increased pur-

tion of this goal would appear now to hinge upon an extension of the surcharge by Congress at Mr. Nixon's request, when it expires in mid-1969. Bauer pointed out. New Jersey's banks, with total resources

over 16 billion dollars in 1968, will play an important role in the financing of the State's economic-growth-over the next-twelvemonths, Bauer said. As of last June 29, total deposits in New Jersey banks had gained 10.04 percent over the previous year to reach \$14,56 billion, of which \$9 billion represented savings. The balance of the funds on deposit are in checking accounts, federal, state and local government deposits, and inter-bank deposits, he said. Funds on deposit are used in a variety of.

ways, said the NJBA president, "not the least Important of which is the furthering of New Jersey's economic growth through loans made Championships, sponsored by the Union County Jersey's economic growth through loans made Park Commission, will be held at the Union, to New Jersey Industries, businessmen, and County trapand skeet grounds, off Kenliworth consumers. The value of loans outstanding at Boulevard: Cranford, on-Sunday beginning at mid-1968 climbed to \$9.09 billion, an increase

A feature of the week was

Moon flight Y' program

A week's program, "Up, Up large pictures of spacecnaft and Awayl', that traced the at NASA's Kennedy space ceny flight of the three U.S. sstro- ter in Florida and the various nauts on the trip to the moon stages of their construction. in-stories, gymnastics, pic- . On display also is a huge tures and the building of card- congratulatory card bearing board spacecraft, was con- the signatures of the children. cluded last week by more than The card is to be sent to

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"On 'The Moon," a full-length H. G. Wells, feature movie, "First Men in the Moon." Another day's highlight was "Back in Time and Space," a The program, directed by Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal, also included an exhibit in the special story-telling hour for kindergarten and nursery children and first, second and third gradens. Movie, talk

on reading



be held next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., at the Helmly School, Clark. Filmed in Oakland, Calif.

schools, the presentation will be an in-service program for elementary school teachers,~ Included in the film will be ~ steps to mature reading and the widening world of books.

Average age of the 14.8 million WW II veterans is 48.3 years, the VA says.