

BOOKS A GO GO - Staff members of the Springfield Public Library are dwarfed by the stacks of cartons being used for the library's

Activities 'second to none' scheduled by township Recreation Department

Department this week outlined plans for a year of activities second to no other town. He sided: "There will be something for everyone, from the pre-schoolers to senior citizens. There will be athletic activities, "Some of the activities have been scheduled

contingent upon the availability of the old library building, which will become the new recreation center. Some activities will begin in local schools or the old recreation house, and

"If anyone is interested in a particular activity, but the day or time is not suitable, please get in touch with anyone in the Recreation Department and register your preference. It may be possible to make some changes.

Library board

named winner

of citizen award

field Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith have, announced the selection of the Springfield Pub-

we in B nal B rith are especially con-

board of trustees has labored atrenuously

and unselfishly for the sole purpose of pro-

facilities. As residents of Springfield, we are

grateful for their efforts. As, members of B'nai B'rith, we consider it our privilege to

give them the recognition which they so richly deserve.

The members of the library board of trus-tees are: Milton Kappstatter, chairman; Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Robert Halsey, Mrs. Wini-

fred Yuckman, Mrs. Anita Epstein, George Gleim and John Berwick.

Dance will benefit

Dayton musicians

Larry Dixon's Flagship Dinner Theater on Route 22 in Union will be the locale for a

fund-raising dance on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, under the sponsorship of the Band Par-ents' Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School. There will be dancing from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. and entertainment featuring

a Spanish review from the Latin Quarter' in

Proceeds from the affair will aid in financing the Band Parents' Organization scholarship

fund, student awards and educational programs.

The organization, of which Gus Thelle is president, consists of parents of instrumentalists

in the high school band, twirlers and color

guard members who perform as a group at football games, in parades and at special

For Information and tickets, readers can sall Joe Zuckerberg at 379-9244 or Dave

New. York City.

Brown at 379-5439;

"In the meantime, register for the programs that interest you. Classes will be limited in size. All Instructors for classes are professionals or specialists in their field. Tuition and other costs are considerably lower than comparable classes at private

"The new series of classes will begin in amuary. Applicants are urged to register immediately. If there me a cerning these classes, please phone Vincent P. Plaia at the Recreation Department, daytime, 376-5800, or Mrs. Lillian Johnson, evenings, 376-4139."

PROGRAMS INCLUDE: Modern dance classes, Walton School, Wednesday, 3:15-4 and 4:45 p.m. Children all grades. Instructor, Mrs. Morton Panish.

Tuition, \$10 for 10 classes. Now under way, Art classes, Recreation House, Caldwell place: Saturdays, 10 and 11:30 a.m. All grades. Instructor, Mrs. Marly Eddie, Tuition, \$15. Begins Jan. 18.

Guitar classes, Recreation House, Monday evenings, at 6, 7 and 8. Children over 10 years and young adults. Instructor, Blumetti. Tuition, \$15 for 10 classes.

Sewing classes, Recreation House, Tuesday, 6, 7:30 p.m. Girls in fourth and fifth grades. narructor, Dale Dauser, home economics eacher, Tuition, \$5, 10 weeks. Begins Jan, 21, Thursday evening, 8 to 10. Instructor, Dale-

(Continued on page 5)

League, PTAs to offer forum for candidates

Mrs. Harry Einstein, president of the Spring-field League of Women Voters, this week amounced that the annual Candidates Night for the Springfield Board of Education will be held on Monday, Jan. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School.

There are three seats to be filled on the Springfield Board of Education. The five candidates for the three seats are Sanford-Lieb and David W. Brown, and incumbents Robert Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Welsman and August

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters and the Pra of the Edward Walton. The has Sandmeier. Raymond Ghisholm. James Caldwell and Gau-

Mrs. William Hinners, who is the representative of the New Jersey League of Women Voters on the Inter-League Council, will be the moderator for the evening.

THE SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE of Women Voters Is planning two coffee hours to introduce new and prospective members to the League. A look at the League's activities will be presented this Tuesday evening and again next Thursday afternoon, Jan 1232

Anyone seeking further dettils or informa-tion may call Mrs. Leonard Zucker, membership chairman, at 379-7861 or Mrs. Einstein, president of the Springfield League, at 379-6906.

An organizational meeting of the Spring-field Committee for Education was held last week at the National State Bank building. The committee was organized for the purpose "stimulating the interest of the public in

the local and regional educational systems. Temporary officers selected were Robert Starr, chairman; Vivienne Sarokin, secretary, and Irwin Genzer, publicity chairman, Michael Herzlinger, Samuel Filreis and Lee Sarokin were appointed to a committee for the formulation of goals. Lucille Weiss and Sonya Dorsky will serve on the program committee. Plans are being made for open meetings-in-

A spokesman said, "It is the hope of the committee that all Springfield residents interested in the town's educational systems will join the group," For more information, readers can call Robert Starr, 376-5648, or Vivienne Sarokin, 376-1945, . .

Recreation use proposed for township's old library

Chairman gives report on survey

Meeting told of need for all-purpose room

By ABNER GOLD Use of the old Springfield Public Library for recreational activities, primarily for teenagers and senior citizens, was urged" in a report presented to the Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday night at purpose room be added to the building.

The report was presented by Marvin H. chair .ian of the committee, named by the governing body last year to study future uses for the building, located at Church Mall. It will become available with the opening next month of the new library at Mountain avenue and Hannah street.

Strauss submitted his report before a Township Committee audience of eight people, halfwhom were members of the study group. The report stated, in its conclusion:

"BASED ON THE RESULTS of our various studies, and after careful consideration of all the possible uses for the old library building, this committee respectfully makes the follow-

"1. We strongly urge that the present old library building located on Church Mall be converted into a cultural and recreational center, with primary emphasis on facilities for teenagers and senior citizens. This conversion should take effect as soon as the premises are vacated by the present library operation, in its entirety,

"2. The committee has found that the present library building is inadequate to house a complete cultural and recreational program. Cherefore, this committee strongly recom mends that an all-purpose-room-be the present structure as soon as possible. The residents of Springfield, our most valuable, asset, surely deserve a total facility usable on a 12-month basis.

- "3. In order to ensure proper supervision and access to materials, supplies and technical assistance, we also urge that the Recreaion-Department offices and personnel be mo from the Municipal Building to the old library building. This would consolidate the Recreation Department function and permit tighter control and greater efficiency of the entire

The specifics and facts to support. basic recommendations appear in the body of this report, along with supporting data and

"With-full cognizance of our ever-increas-ing-population and the corresponding problems and strains accompanying this growth, with particular concern for the teenage population, we respectfully urge that the Town-ship Committee give immediate and priority



DIAPER DERBY CHAMPION-Springfield's official first baby of the year is tim Sandy Marie Conti, born Sunday at 1:50 p.m. at Orange Memorial Hospital and weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Centiof 62 Henshaw ave., were the first to apply under the terms of the contest sponsored by the Leader, Mrs. Contilis the former Susan Dunchy of Mountain Lakes! Her husband is a local builder and construction consultant. They also have two sons Rodney 4, and Jerry 2. A list of the prizes the Contis will receive is on Page 2

Regional schools to bus another 80 local pupils

were disclosed in a letter sent last week by to qualify for mandatory transportation, with Lewis Fredericks, secretary of the Regional state aid. The change will not affect those High School District Board of Education, to already being bused from the Baltusrol Top approximately 37 families in the township area.

year for some 80 additional Springfield teen—schedule all live more than two miles from the agers to Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School high school, but less than the 2.5 miles neede high school, but less than the 2.5 miles needed

The 37 parents who received the letters ha all written to the board last month, request-ing transportation for their children. They had mentioned that the board now provides free bus service for just over 300 students living Int Berkeley Heights and Clark living between two and interfules, ison their high schools. Board members tell that they should not eliminate that service, Fredericks indicated. because of hazardous conditions. Rather than drop the other service, he said, the board decided to provide buses for the springrish

School budget up \$279,415, with hearing Jan. 28

(Continued on page 5)

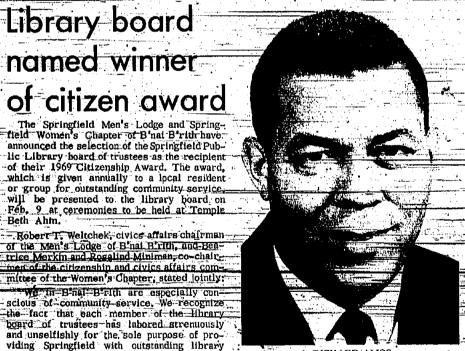
The Springfield Board of Education this week announced it had tentatively adopted a 1969-70 school budger of \$2,280,665, an increase of \$279,415 over 1968-69. The budget, which shows a \$150,856 increase in the amount to be raised by taxation over 1968-69 appropriations, will be presented at a public hearing at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Florence Gaudineer School. Following the hearing, the board expects to adopt the budget for submission to the voters at the annual school

election on Tuesday, Feb. 11. A board spokesman said that no salary agreement had yet been reached with the Springfield Teachers' Association, but that negotiations were continuing.
.* The amount of state aid the board will re-

coive next year has increased \$48,359 to a total of \$274,124. Balances appropriated total \$170,000, an increase of \$82,000 over 1968-

The budget breakdown follows: \$2,282,566 for current expenses, an increase of \$286,454; \$37,000 for capital outlay, a decrease of \$2,000; and \$227,571 for debt service. a decrease of

Robert T. Southward, president of the board, in announcing the date of the hearing, said the board recognized the conflict with the regularly schedified Township Committee meeting but had no alternative as the board must be in compliance with the state law



Amos heads slate of First Aid Squad officers for 1969

The Springfield First Aid Squad began its earlier this month at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside, New officers are Richard Amos, president; Barbara Douglas, vice-president; Ruth Force, second Heutenant, and Robert McCormick: trustee.

Named to another term were Robert Voor-hees, squad captain; Daniel Kalem, first lieu-tenant; Martin Brumer, supply sergeant; Madeline Lancaster, secretary; Gloria Simpson, corresponding secretary, and Spencer Cannon, treasurer.

er at tonight's monthly drill program at squad headquarters on North Trivett street. The squad announcement also stressed the "dire need for additional daytime members to continue the needed coverage." Details on joining the Aid Squad and what the duties of a member are can be obtained from Esther Sibole, membership-chairman, or any member

Dr. George Hewson, orthopedist on the staff

of Overlook Hospital, will be the guest speak-

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Marris Aye. -ADV. EXPERT TAILORING + DR 6-0544 HI Way Tullors, ADV.

New group to put focus on schools

4.1 67.6

BETTER THAN A DOC SLED.

at Meisel avenue, with the help of his pal, King,

Realtors install new officers at dinner dance next Tuesday

The annual dinner dance of the Board of Arthur S. Cole and Vonnie Geyer of Short Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, in Hills and George G. Dimartino of Livingston, cluding Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be held next Tuesday at the Orange, treasurer, and Howard M. Raymond Chanticler, Milibura, The evening will honor Jr. of Maplewood, secretary. outgoing president Robert C. Klein of Maple-

Reter J. Degnan of West Orange will be installed as president for 1969 by Norman Thompson, 8th District vice-president of the

Springfield collegian to graduate Saturday

Miller of Springfield, N.J., is one of a record 920 students applying for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University, it was announced by H. L. Heaton, registrar.

Millor, who resides at 112 Meisel ave., is

seeking a hachelor of science degree in en-tomology. Commencement exercises will be conducted Saturday.

> The last word in first shoe's with our fitters.

> > TRIDE RITE

Open Thurs. Eves,

The Stride Rite Firstle is one of a kin kind of shoe, Especially the way our fitters fit it. They make certain

a baby is getting the right degree of support all over. And that The Firstle is right for baby's height and weight, What more could you ask for?

Just my Firstle.

Invited guests at the installation include municipal, county and state officials and officers of the state real estate association and

vice-presidents; Florence M. Harris of South

Jr. of Maplewood, secretary.
Trustees for the new year include: Frank

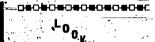
J. Donovan and George F. Stratton Jr. of Millburn, Phyllis Grill of Short Hills, Allen K. Harris and Georgia McMullen of Spring-

field, Peter F. Russo of West Orange, Harry R Harrford of Maplewood Toseph W. Zah

its affiliates.

Dinner chairman is Frank A. Bedford of Livingston, Louis D. Stratton of Maplewood will serve as toastmaster. Bedford's committee includes: Arthur S. Cole, R. Herbert Gonnolly, A. Eugene Flacre, Georgia Mc Muller and Charles T. Shipman II.

The entertainment portion of the programwill feature comedian Billy Kelly. Tony Sheldon's orchestra will play for dancing.



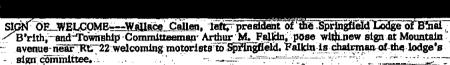
FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads the back of the paper may be different. Moke reading the and every week.

SUPERIOR CLEANING

ent treated with STA-NIL without the

Free Parking
230 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD



Local-Glagiven Viet assignment

NHA TRANG, VIETNAM ---Army Specialist Four William
J. Ehrhardt, 24, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William J.
Ehrhardt, 180 Milltown rd.,
Springfield, N.J. has been assigned as a finance clerk in the 22nd Finance Section near Nha Trang, Vietnam. His wife, Kathleen lives in Villa Park, Ill.

THOMAS JEFFERSON "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Werner president of manager group

Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), who-lives at 36 South Maple ave., Springfield, has been elected president of the Midtown Managers' Association of New York City, at a meeting held at the 60 East Club in Manhattan. The Midtown Managers Association is made up of managers and general agents whose offices are located in the

midtown sires of the Borough of Manhattan, Werner is a Manhattan Life general agent with offices at 250 West 57th st. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education, Werner is also immediate past president and national representative of the Life Managers' Association of New York City and a member of the Board of Di-rectors of the New York City Chapter of the American Association of Life Underwriters,

USED CARS DON'T DIET: they just trade-away.



AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMITS ON MEISHE AVENUE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDANIED by the Township Commisse of the Township of Springfield, as follows:

mittee of the Township of Springsteld, as follower
Thirt the speed limits for both directions of vestic slong Medeal Avenue, Constry Road 26,
Sastablished as follows:
Zone 1, From Such Springsteld Avenue to
the center of Laurel Drive, 35
Miles Per Hour.
Zone 2, From the center of Learel Drive,
40 full as Per Hour.
Zone 2, From the center of Riveredde Drive,
40 full as Per Hour.
Zone 3, From the center of Riveredde Drive,
40 full as Per Hour.
Zone 3, From the center of Riveredde Drive,
55 Miles per down the center of Springs shall be
reported and Various signs shall be
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reported to the center of the center of the
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HOE Vehicles. BCT OF ORDINANCE

3. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE
All ordinances or parts of ordinances
sew in effect biconsistant with or contrary
the provisions of this ordinance shall be
and are bareby repealed.
4. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This ordinance shall take effect immedically upon sublication according to law,
and upon approval by the Director of Moor

OFFICE OF THE HECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

 Unusual bleeding or discharge
 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladde habits.

5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mote. II a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without

delay: It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
American Cancer Society.

IT'S A GIRLI



THE WINNER!

Springfield's First Baby is Sandy Marie Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Conti of 62 Henshaw Ave. Sandy Marie was born Ian. 12, at 1:50 P.M. at Orange Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 oz. (See story on page 1)

GIFTS FOR THE LUCKY WINNER!

CAROL LANE

A delicious 5 lb. Box of BARRICINI CANDIES

Echo Plaza Shopping Center

MARTY FEINS

Distinctive Portraiture 252 Mountain Ave.

First Eamily To A Beautiful-DIRECT COLOR

A Certificate Entitling Springfield's

PORTRAIT. Of Their Baby In Our Studio

GELJACK Jewelers

CHILD'S

241 Morris Ave. Springfield DR 6-1710

ENGRAVED

MICHELE'S

YOUTH FASHIONS For the Smart Young Set Echo Plaza Shopping Center DR-6-2626

- Our Gift to the Baby is a

Gift Certificate

PARK DRUGS

225 Morris Ave., Springfield General Green Shopping Center

DR 9-4942

Our Gift is a Choice of an Aluminum Baby Bottle

Sterilizer-Kit -or-A-Case of Baby Formula Prescribed by your eoctor

REINETTE YOUTH CENTER

264 Morris Ave. Springfield DR 9-5135

A \$5.00 Certificate

RENEE'S HAIR STYLING

773 Mountain Ave. 376-9846 Springfield

For the Mother of Springfield's First Baby Haircut, Shampoo & Set

WAYSIDE GARDENS

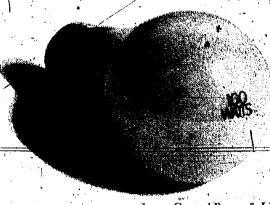
657 Mountain Ave. Springfield

For the Mother of 1st Baby of 1968 A Potted Plant

WESLEY Jewelers EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

We take great pleasure... in Welcoming Springfield's First 1968 Baby with a 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. DR 6-6047

3 Piece Silver Set



light touch on any pocketbook. So, while lower-

pay in safety or convenience. Especially when a fraction of a penny can let you see the bright

wattage bulbs cost even less, they often don't

side of so many things around your house.

Women all over New Jersey

are turning on from 6 to 11

for a penny Brightening things with a 100-watt bulb costs an average of just 16 of a cent an hour. A very

It's smart to be bright.

Jersey Central Power & Light/New Jersey Power & Light



Calabrese to begin a two-year course in police science

Springfield Detective Samuel A. Calabrese is on the trail of a higher education, as a recipient of a state law enforcement scholar-ship. He will begin a two-year course of study toward a degree in police science Feb.

4 at Union College, Cranford,
He will attend classes two nights a week, a
total of nine hours weekly. Calabrese, who is Springfield narcorics officer previously attended the Federal Narcotics Academy in

Washington.

Born in Jersey City, he is a graduate of
West Orange High School and served in the
Navy, on submarine and destroyer duty, for
four years before joining the local police force
in 1961. He was named a detective in 1965. Calabrese is married to the former Virginia

Hannon of Bloomfield. They live at 3 Remer ave. with their daughter, Michele, 3. The local detective was one of 250 scholarship winners, out of more than 600 men who took the test. They represent 209 law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The program is the first state-wide project of its type in the nation.

The scholarship winners were announced last month by Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, Leo A. Culloo, head of the New Jersey Police-Training Commission, commented, 'Needless to say, the recipients of these awards have brought to their departments a measure of nonor by virtue of their selection in the spir-

Frederick Collins, former ship aide

Funeral services for Frederick W. Collins of 50 Evergreen ave., Springfield, were held last Saturday at the Terrill Home for Funerals in Irvington, Mr. Collins died the previous Wed-

nesday at his home at the age of 80.

Mr. Gollins was born in Kingston, England, and came to the United States 40 years ago. He had lived here for 18 years; Before retiring four years ago, he was a press operator for the former Forstner Chain Co., Irvington, for 14 years. He had been a ship steward on the Queen of Bermuda for eight years and was later employed in various defense plants during

World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Esther Schilling
Collins; two step-sons, Edward A. Sobin of
Westfield and Donald I. Sobin of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

Bessie R. Ashin; rites held Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Bessle Reitzen-Ashin, 74, of 50 Garden oval, Springfield, who died Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, The services were held at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

Mrs. Ashin, widow, of Morris Ashin, was born in Russia and came to the United States 48 years ago. A former Newark resident, she moved to Springfield eight years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clair Todoes, Mrs. Bobbe Pomp and Miss Martha Ashin, all of Springfield, and four

ASHLIN--On Jan. 9, Bessie Reitzen, of 50

DE BLASIO On Jan. 9, Samuel, of Linden formerly of Springfield

TOTH---On Jan. 11, Caroline, of 81 Battlehill ave.



BILL SAVARIN'S Travel Mart

Open Wed. & Fri. til Bi30 Sut. til 2 P.M. 1787 Springfield Ave. 761-6277

Jonathan Dayton announces honor roll for second period

The second period honor roll has been Robert Lyons, Joanne Meler, Lee Melsel, announced by the guidance department of Kathryn Napier, Bernard Perlman, Keith Prus-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The period covers the time from Oct. 18 to Dec.

The honor roll is as follows:

John Dewart, Beth-Einstein, Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Steven Garber, Jeff Good-man, Michael Goodman, Anne Josephson, Aimee Kaplan, Joan Kordalski, Connie Krasoren dinive Maney Labour

gulies, Helen Martin, David May, Frances Moore, Sherry Moore, Richard Moskowitz, Shelly Parish, Jerry Rabinowitz.

Louise Rosenthal, Anne Marie Scarinzi, Christine Scharffenberger, Gail Spector, Ian Starr, Marie Tarantula, Karen Unterwald, Nancy-Van-Vranken, Robert Wemischner Loretta White, Jill Williams, Virginia Ziegen-

Rochelle Fosman, Garry Fox, Jill Gecker-Fred Gold, Mitchell Goldberg, Carl Goldstein, Debble Goldstein, Patricia Howarth, Richard Johnson,

Martin Josephs, Barbara-Katz, Gary Katz, Marcia Katz, Katherine Klohr, Jeffrey Lee,

New tellers

are honored

at luncheon

kind in the Union-Middlesex

County area, were honored re-cently on their graduation at a

luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant on the Mall, Short Hills. They were greeted by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of both The National State Bank, Elizabeth, and the First

Bank and Trust Co., Perth Amboy, Roland T. Chard, vice president of The National State

Bank, and Frank L. Mills, vice-president of the First

The four-week training

course was conducted in the

Springfield Office of the

National State Bank, Mrs. ·Elaine H. Freedman was di-

rector of the course for new

employees of the two banks. An acmar teller's window

equipped with adding machines, teller machines and coin-changers served as the base for simulated on-the-job

training. There was also an officer's platform where the

trainees took turns role-

playing as customers. Real money was used at all times to make the students familiar

with the handling of currency.

and coin and the detection of

A tape recorder, filmstrips, motion pictures and the newest in audiovisual aids were used

Texts included programmed

instruction. Bank officers

The graduates include: Mrs.

Catherine J. O'Brien and Mrs. Rosa M. Nest, both of Eliza-

beth; Mrs. Linda M. Farley

of Cranford, and Miss Donna Hriczko of South Plainfield,

all from the National State

FAMILY POT LUCK

You can enjoy fresh cranberries year round by buying

berries while the supply is

plentiful and putting them into

the freezer. When ready to

use, just rinse in cold water

and chop or grind in frozen

For a tasty tidbit, try sar-

dines and cheese, Mash to-gether 1 can (3-3/4 oz.) Nor-

way sardines and 1 cake of

cream cheese. Spread on round crackers and top with

thin olive slices. Yields 8 to

you prefer, are a popular menu tem. You can buy canned bouisiana -yams - in three

pure refined sugar.

shrimp .

tsp. salt

cup mayonnaise thsp. A.1 Steak Sauce

serve on drisp lettuce.

Yams, or sweet potatoes, if.

An-extra, special taste is

imparted to Caesar Salad when

the croutons are browned in

melted-butter-and A.1 Steak

miniature cream puffs with a

filling of creamed oysters.
Seafood Salad

good appetizer uses

(Serves 6)
cups cooked lobster meat

cups cooked crab or

I/4 tsp. paprika
Mix all ingredients and

FIND A

BETTER JOB

CHECK THE

NEWSPAPER

state or cook as usual.

presented lectures.

Bank, Elizabeth,

counterfeits.

Bank and Trust Co.

Eight members of the first four-week training course for new bank tellers, first-of-its

Gail Rosenberg, Randi Schneider, Bruce Schwartz, Randi Sherman, Francine Ship, Andrea Stein, Robert Sternbach, Lonny Strum, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Lisa Was

serman, Kathi Yaeger.
SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

Suzanne Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, Philip Cohen, Ray Danziger, Denise

Devone, Byron Ehlers, Mitchel Fidel, Larry

Control of the Contro Hall, Robert Janukowicz, David Kleiner chen Kraft, Karen Luber, Patricia McMahon, David Miniman:

Daniel Olasin, Edward Parish, Scatt Prussing, Robert Quinn, Ellidi Schlanger, Laurence Silverstein, Gregg Spector, Richard Stein, Diane Verlangteri, Elise Werner, FRESHMAN

Michael Alper, Dale Ames, Anne Apgar, Bonnie Bernstein, Lehigh Blair, Craig Brown, Evelyn Coe, Jody Cohen, James Farber, Marcie Feldman, Beth Forsman, Robert Fox, Linda Gawlik, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Gleim, Lawrence Goldberg, Steven Goldstein, Robert Goodman, Glen Garbinsky, Karen Heller; Nancy Heller, Rachel Kalem, Andrea Katz,

Linda Kiesel, Paula Kirschenbaum, George

SI.09 VALUE

BRECK SHAMPOO

district of the state of the st

\$1.15 VALUE

SCHICK

RAZOR BLADES

CASH SAVING COUPON

SWABS

Box of 170.

LIMIT 2

Sto SIZE

Q-TIPS

490 SIZE

EX LAX

Chocolated

-\$2,49 VALUE

WONDA

MAT

Draws Dirt

• Washable

Non-Skid

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ANTACID

CASH SAVING COUPON

79c VALUE

COUNTRY FRESH

Kounts, Patricia Lalak, Evan Langman, Michael LeGrange, Howard Levine, Sugart Piebeskind, Judi Lowenstein, Susan Macy, Holly Miller, Jeffrey Miller, Sharon Miller, Carol Mulrey, 1916 Neidlich Joni Millman, Carol Mulreany, Julie Neidich, Barbara Owens:

Gregory Parigins, Heimut Paschold, Wendy Petry, Ruth Popolillo, Robin Rose, Wendy Sanders, Susan Schmidt, Arlene Sheehan, George Siessel, Ellen Simson, William Sivo-Tella, Diano Spiegel, William Stefany, Delo-Stokes, Marie Taaffe, Neal Turen, Jeanette Wheeler, Thomas Wilson, Wayne Winnick,

Talk about YMCA slated at church

fleid Presbyterian Church will observe YMCA Sunday this week at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. Raymond S. Grant, associate executive of the Central Atlantic Area of the National Council of YMCA's, will be the guest speaker. His theme will be "YMCA World Service." Grant-heads the world service program of

the YMCA, working out of their main office in Princeton, He has traveled extensively throughout the world furthering the work of YMCA. In his illustrated presentation Grant will use visual aids to depict the goals and dimensions of the YMCA's service in both the developed and developing countries of

\$1.39 Value

BOTTLE OF 100

Members of Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 are building model cars to race in the annual Pinewood Derby on Friday, Jan. 24. Starting with the same basic kit, each

There will be a separate series for the Cubs and for the older Webelos. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each group, A



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday January 16, 1969-3 grand champion who will receive a special rrophy,
Pack members were taken to the Claridge

periences. Other trips have been and will be

taken to museums and places of historical

Michael J. Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Spring-field, has earned, high academic honors at Newark Academy, Livingston, during the third marking period, E. Standish Bradford, head-master, has announced.

Academic honors

Cubs building cars Theater recently to see "Space Odyssey: 2001." In addition to a variety of to race in derby ectivities—involved—with individual achievement and growth, the Cub Scout program includes social, athletic and educational ex-

youngster, with help from his father, creates an individually designed car for competition. Gravity and an inclined plane provide the setting for the races."

final combined elimination will produce a

OVER-THE-COUNTER

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LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

Chisholm School issue has no simple solution

The contraversy subscounds ing the future of the Raymond Chisholm School is one which cannot be settled to the satisfaction of everyone concerned -- and it concerns everyone in town.

The Board of Education has produced a set of figures predicting a sharp decline in enrollment in the local schools -- from -2,200 several years ago to the present figure below 2,000 and down to some 1,300 in another five years.

These figures are based on a count of youngsters now on the scene, in the township. No one can be certain that the forecast is entirely accurate. when it must also consider such intangibles as future home construction.

Another major factor is recycling, the sale of homes by older couples to families with school-age children, All the expert opinion, however. agrees that the trend is downward, for at least the next five years, and perhaps for another five.

The other key factor is the condition of the Chisholm School. The building consists of 10 classrooms, four of which are obsolete and unsatisfactory beyond possible renovation. The six remaining rooms are structurally sound, for teaching or other school board uses.

The parents whose children attend or had expected to attend Chisholm School are, quite naturally, deeply con-

k state has a broad obligation to promote.

economic climate. The creation in

the general welfare. Inherent in this general

futy is the specific responsibility to sponsor

1966 of a gross receipts tax on retail-store

climate for retailers.

sales does not contribute to a salutary economic

This tax - one-twentieth-of-one-percent on

the gross receipts of retailers – is an unfair

burden to place on the shoulders of merchants

who already are forced to act as uncompensated collectors of the state's three percent

sales tax. In addition to increasing a mer-chant's cost of doing business, the gross receipts tax results in a higher cost to the con-

sumer for his goods. This is so, because a mer-

chant has no alternative but to pass the tax on

to the customers in the form of higher prices.

sales tax, atop the one already imposed.

I have introduced legislation repealing the

gross_receipts_tax. Similar legislation last

that its chances might be better this year because we are introducing it prior to the

presentation of the Governor's budget, and

wiso believe that there is sufficient senti-

ment among legislators to demonstrate to the

tax on top of a sales tax repealed.

the beleagured consumer.

Governor that New Jerseyans want this sales

tax is not so significant that it would impair the fiscal-health of the state. Ruther, it would

improve the climate for doing business in New

lessey and ultimately benefit the little man,

IMPORTANT AS IT is to our taxpayers,

repeal of the gross receipts tax would merely

be a holding action. We would be figiling away at the branches of New Jersey's 'gerry-

built taxation tree" without getting at the root

I have repeatedly stressed my conviction

that only a tax convention would give us an

opportunity to bring order out of chaos in

Springfield Leader

.. with which has been merged the Springfield Sur

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Les Malamut, director

BUSINESS, DEPARTMENT

The amount of money realized from this

year failed to win passage. However, I believe

The consumers, are in effect paying another

pect of a long walk or another. car pool for their youngsters.

They offer many plausible, and sincere, arguments concorning the quality of educa-

from and diedean ability of small classes. These appear, however, to be principles, not solutions.

The membership of the board does not include any residents of the Chisholm School area. This is unfortunate, but the composition of the board does tend to reflect the neighborhoods which have offered the most candidates.

Those who are on the board, in a town as small as Springfield, certainly seem to regard themselves as representing all the neighborhoods, and all the children, of Springfield.

Despite all the worry, and the very real anguish, those opposing the board's plan to phase out the Chisholm School. by admitting no new kindergarten classes after the coming year, have yet to offer any sound alternative answer to the basic fact.

The board's figures predict that in five years the Chisholm area would have only 93 children, with a six-room school building. A school this size is not in the best interests of the community, from either an educational or a fiscal viewpoint.

Despite all-our best resolutions to deal with a serious problem seriously, one further thought does occur.

Parents who have let the pre-school population dwindle to the point where the Board cerned. Those who bought of Education must consider homes near a school are —such drastic action have only naturally unhappy at the pros- themselves to blame.

our state tax atructure. I rolterate that call

It is imperative that New Jersey hold a

meaningful tax convention to restore some

order into our fiscal house. For too many

pool of ever-mounting spending and higher

taxes. A tax convention would offer New

Jersey residents some hope of escape and

and equitably financed basis.

putting our state spending on a realistic

Another important step that must be taken

if New Jersey finances are to be sound over

the long run is the assignment of priorities.

The state-government-must-make-a-reasons

and informed judgement on which projects are most important and which are of lesser-

New Jersey government should also ser-

iously consider implementing improved bud-

geting procedures. A program budget should be established and all programs periodically

reviewed and evaluated. Such a procedure

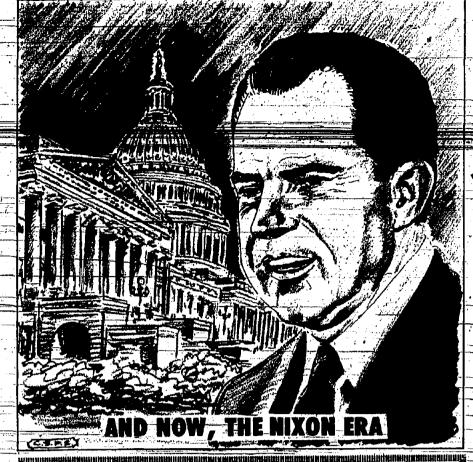
would encourage a more realistic and econo-

mical approach to state government opera-

years, we have been ensuared in a whirl-

Report from Trenton

мининин-By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo иншинининининин



Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

CHISHOLM SUPPORTER I personally think that Raymond Chisholmon Shunpike road and South Springfield avenue, Springfield, should remain a school instead of becoming an office building

for the Board of Education. It may be an old, small school, but it is just as good as James Caldwell School in being educational and fun. The school is provided with several good, thoughtful-fair

However, I think a good place for the building would be on the corner park of Shunpike road and Mountain avenue. The principal, Mr. Black, is a nice guy

and wouldn't give up the school.

Mrs. Wendelkin, the secretary, is a nice ady, a good secretary and a good nurse. think the school is here to stay, and we're trying hard to keep it. MITCHELL KOTLER

Grade 6 16 Gail ct.

OPPOSES VARIANCE (Ed. Note: The following is an "open letter" o the Board of Adjustment opposing the granting of a zoning variance for an office building Morris avenue, between Short Hills-avenue and Lewis drive. The land involved is zoned for offices for the first 150 feet from Morris avenue, and the variance would extend the office zone to a depth of 186 to 195 feet, go ing 36 to 45 feet into the present residential-

This letter is submitted on behalf-of the Colonial Association, Springfield, to vigor ... ously protest the use variance (69-4) sub-mitted for review by the Springfield Board of Adjustment. This variance applies to Block lots 1, 2, 3, 4; requesting the use of

residential property for the construction of an office building.

The hardships_that_will-be-encountered by our neighborhood if this variance is approved are numerous. Not only will we be faced with immediate hardships, but the far reaching effects and implications of the proposed use of the subject property will literally destroy

the residential characteristics of our area.

Some of the major hardships to be faced by our residential families are noted below. The numerous inconveniences that will accompany these hardships are too voluminous to mention in this letter, however they will result in the complete frustration of the neigh-

Traffic and safety -- The proposed con-

struction requires a parking lot housing approximately 70 cars. The major parking outlet is on Lewis drive. This street is a light traffic thoroughfare and cannot adequately absorb this added traffic without a serious safety hazard to the area. Over 80 children are in this neighborhood and must walk and play in the street because we do not have side-

walks or an immédiate play area. How can we afford to risk the safety of our children-for the sake of increasing availoffice space which is not required for use by the owner of this-land?

Character of peighborhood -- For over 25 years, Colonial Gardens has been recognized e-of-the loveliest neighborhoods in Springfield. Zoning restrictions have been designed by current and past town officials to protect and maintain the character of the area. For example: The 150 ft. office zoning (bordering Morris avenue) was upheld in the 1968 master zoning plan of Springfield to restrict further commercial encroachments into our-area. What circumstances are, now so demanding

that we should take away the buffer zones established to keep our area a prime residential zone? Are we going to constantly "pick away" at this area with the end result that our streets and properties will become parking lots for our "commercial neighbors?" Economic -- The economic loss which will accrue to our residential properties is dramatic. As the character of our area is changed there must be a related-loss of economic land value. We cannot absorb this loss without a serious hardship to the many

families that have so conscientiously increased the value of their property. The buyers of the land bordering the Mor-ris avenue area bought this land with full knowledge of the property use restrictions. Are we going to allow them to exploit the use this property at the expense of over 45 families? There has not been one fact raised to support the need for additional office space the 150 ft. boundary. In fact, just the opposite has been noted by the buyers of this land; they need less than 1/3 of the

Why should individuals with little or no interest in our community be allowed to literally take away from the largest investment (our homes) made by-most families? Hardships? This must be measured in the "ability. to afford." Certainly the "hardship" of us ing land in conformance with a purchase agreement (150 ft. restriction) is considerably less than the hardships which will result to individuals that have their entire life savings and investment in their land.

The above points reflect the feelings of our entire membership. We sincerely wish that they are evaluated with the same emotion and feeling that our familles have, not only for our neighborhood but as proud resi dents of the town of Springfield

A. ARTHUR CAPRIO President, Colonial Association

ONE YEAR AGO ED STREET is installed as president of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Other offi-cers installed include RICHARDAMOS, SPENpollution is not checked. He added CER CANNON, MADELINE LANCASTER, ROBERT VOORHEES, DANIEL KALEM, HERBERT SIMPSON and MARTIN BRUMER... into the already overburdened atmosphere. JAMEŞ KOSNETT, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is elected lieutenant governor of the New Jersey Key Club District The eating of clay and laundry . . . The Regional High School Board of Education takes preliminary steps to set a March 15 date for the referendum on its \$4 million capital expansion plan . . . After a 15-minute budget discussion before seven

LEAK DETECTION of radioactive contaminants in nuclear power plants has been simplified by a piping component designed by Tube Turns, Louisville. The fitting, called a twoply bellows expansion joint, is part of a piping enetration through the containment vessel wall. When fitted with suitable instrumentation it permits continuous leak detection. The continuous-surveillance fittings are being considered for use in most new nuclear power plants to reduce the frequency of plant-wide

lives have been lost as a result of earth quakes and volcanoes, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates. Records suggest that a major destructive earthquake strikes the earth at least once a year. With the world's population expected to double in another 40 years, many major cities are becoming increasingly vulner able to earthquake hazards.

10 YEARS AGO Springfield Lions Club presents its annual achievement award to EDWARD RUBY. director of the Springfield Recreation Commis sion. RUBY is the eighth recipient of the award, which dates back to its first winners. MR. and MRS. JOHN M. KEITH ... Springfield is threatened with the temporary loss of its only railroad. Strikers may halt the two engines of the Rahway Valley Railroad, Four of the road's 16 employees are threatening to walk out unless their demand for a pay increase is met . . . JACK H. STIFELMAN is unanimously elected president of the town-ship's Chamber of Commerce. The group's board of directors selects STIFELMAN and three other officers at a meeting to set plans' for the coming year. Other officers are J. D. SECORD, JOHN SCHAIBLE III and

named vice-president of the First National

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

Bank of Springfield. Prior to his appointment, he was the bank's cashier.

PROFILE -- SANFORD LIEB

By BEA SMITH-

Sanford Lieb, 35-year-old pharmacist who resides at 24 Gale ct., Springfield, with his wife, the former Judith Gansler (a former Cranford school teacher), and their two children, Michael, 7, and Debbie, 5 (both of whom

Springfield - Board of Education - In a soft voice, he explains the reasons why he is a candidate and why he is so strongly opposed to the proposal being considered to close the Chisholm School.

He is employed in a Maplewood pharmacy and puts in "about 60 hours a week," but that

does not deter him from taking an active Interest in the public school system of Spring-field, and particularly the Chisholm School. "I have been attending the Board of Edu-

cation; meetings, and have gone over Dr. Risseto's report," (Dr. Henry Risseto, in his report, predicted a sharp decline in school. enrollment at Chisholm),
"Consequently, through all sorts of committee findings, the board substantiated his report and made recommendations, I think

out of Chisholm School.
"Heel," he says, "that the figures showing the declining school population are wrong -- for a couple of reasons.

that the most upsetting to the entire Spring-field elementary school system is the closing

"IN THE FIRST PLACE," explains Lieb, "they didn't take into consideration an adequate proportion of recycling sales of old homes to families with young children that the report shows occurring in the oldest section of town. Recycling is occurring more and more frequently now in the Chisholm School district. in Dr. Rizetto's report there is a decreasing

number of new homes being started.

"However, I have gone through the records in the building department and learned that there was a slight upturn in the number of one-family houses being built, and in 1969
there is going to be an even greater one.
"Also," Lieb continues, "the school adidsory committee used PTAs to get infor-

mation concerning our future school population. A few of the women who participated in the survey have asked for a count of pre-school children. They probably misunderstood and counted only children who are about to enter school, rather than from birth prior to enter-

Lieb says that he also feels "that if they do close the school, they are going to disrupt the entire elementary school system in Springfield. There will be overcrowding in other schools. That will affect it town-wide."

Lieb has discussed the situation with his wife, a former teacher and other teachers here and elsewhere, "and they agree with me that with the closing of one school, classroom sizes will increase considerably.

"ANOTHER POINT," Lieb says, "is that the Board of Education proposals involve breaking up family units at the elementary school level, which I don't think is a healthy situation.

"The board made a point a while back and said that they don't break up family units-

then they turn around and propose-just that.
"My last point is that I feel that if they close the school, in the not so distant future the taxpayer is going to face the situation of building a new school for the inevitable in crease of children in school."

Lieb explains that what he 'would-like to see them do---is make minor renovations to the school to make it usable for a period of years until the figures of Dr. Rizetto can be

"At this point, I don't think either of us can substantiate the figures. When you're dealing with the population, it's hard to predict five years in the future with an unknown quantity. Families move out-others move erhaps with children lt's difficult.



in Newark schools, including Rutgers College of Pharmacy, repeats that he has been "attending a lot of township and Board of Education meetings and the hearings on the master plan.

"THE STRAW THAT made me move toward candidacy to the school board, was the Chisholm School. Everybody," he smiles, "has to be motivated.

"Presently, there's no member of the Board of Education who has a child going to Chisholm School. My children attend that school, and believe, a personal interest is important.

Lieb complains about the "inaccessibility of information to the public as far as deliberations of the board are concerned. Everything preceding the public meeting is a big mystery. We are denied information that would have been helpful or even necessary. They have committees, and we don't know what they have at their disposal until they are presented at a public Board of Education

meeting.

"If I have to criticize regarding our position,
I think we should have access to the same
information that they have."

Lieb says that "at the conclusion of last Monday's meeting, they postponed their de-cision about the school until the board meeting the second Tuesday in February.

Lieb, who has lived in Springfield for the past three-years, is an active member of the Men's Club of Temple Sharey Shalom and a member of the Essex County, New Jersey and American Pharmaceutical Associations, He says that "unless the people come out and vote for me or any other board member who opposes the closing the Chisholm School, I feel, the proposals at Monday's meeting will

TIF ENOUGH PEOPLE show dissatisfaction, the proposal may be modified or postponed. Frankly, Lieb indicates, he believes that small classes of 15 or so have excellent opportunities. It would have an almost private school-type environment. "It's an unfortunate situation, the sighs. "At

the present time, there are 15 children in my son's kindergarten class. And there is approximately the same number in my daughter s first vrade class.

"This could prevail in the whole town if they took advantage of the population situation...

if it does decline as they say.
"I frankly don't think it'll decline to the

Lieb, who was born in Newark and educated be a decline, but it will probably go up again."

A MUSING from the desk

A BOWL OF FRUSTRATION As far as I've been able to determine, I'm one of four men in the entire country who didn't watch the Super-Bowl production on TV

last Sunday.

But, don't get me wrong sports fans, it's not that I didn't want to sit in front of the old TV set in a tee-shirt, with a can of beer my hand and a vacant look on my face. In a rejuvenated spirit of family togeth ness, I sent away for matinee tickets to the Ice Capades at Madison Square Carden about a month ago -- forgetting that the NBC special was going to be played on the date I wanted

tickets for.

With cries of But daddy, we're going to miss the game, coming from my son, we drove to New York City and the lee Capades.

AFTER BEING SEATED: I looked around, and for a horrifying moment I thought I was going to be a father to some 15,000 women and

couldn't see a man in the audience.

"See, I told you so," I intoned to my wife. "I'm the only guy here."
"No you're not," shot back my wife. "Look over there about 10 rows down and over to the left. There's a man.

squinted and looked. Sure enough, it was a man.

Proceeding to give the audience a close perusal, I noticed other men-all looking unhappy--spotted here and there.

I wondered if they were football fans. I think they fell into categories: They couldn't care less about the game--or--they were in the same predicament as I was. Lapse of

THE USHERS KNEW what was going on, though. It looked like they all had transistor radios growing out of their ears.

But I wasn't beaten yet, After the show

we literally ran for the car and made a mad dash across the Hudson River, hoping against hope we would arrive home in time to at least see part of the last quarter. Now I know how a football team that's be-

hind feels when time is running out at the end of a long afternoon.
So, I called on my two-minute plans. I

dashed through amber traffic lights. I wen just a little hit faster than usual. I didn't put my foot on the brake as I rounded corners. "Faster, daddy, faster," yelled my son.
"Slower, dear, slower," yelled my wife, "I
have to go to the Bathroom," groaned my

The game was in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter as we barreled into Livingston. Our goal was in sight.

BUT, ALAS, THE final gun sounded as we pulled into the driveway.
"You didn't go fast enough," mouned my son. "See, I told you so," said my wife. "I still have to go to the bathroom," mouned my daughter.
I sat there behind the wheel. How was I

going to go to work Monday without having seen the game? I would have nothing to say. during the coffee break.

It was a long afternoon.
--ERWIN M. FALKENHEIM

Know Your Government

Killi From N.J. Taxpayers Association in

tidger in 500 of New Jersey's 567 municipal-ities will have a new term. Under Chapter 302; Laws of 1968; 10 percent of fiscal 1968; sales tax revenue will be distributed to municipalities which had a total 1968 tax rate in excess of \$1 per \$100 valuation (10 mills). The basis of the distribution is the proportion of each municipality's 1960, population to the State's 1960 population of 6,066,782. While the new law fixes the total maximum

aid at 10 percent of the sales tax; it also limits the total to \$25 million. The 1968 yield from the sales tax to the State's General Treasury was \$238,208,358. Thus, ten percent of the total-\$23,820,836-will be distributed in 1969.

The Local Finance Board in the State's Department of Community Affairs has ruled that each municipality must include its allocation of the funds in the revenue section of the municipal budget opposite the title-State Sales Tax Aid Per Capita (Chapter 302, P.L.

1968). The Legislature imposed no limitations on use of the funds, thus giving the elected municipal governing body full discretion in its budger application. School districts will be the beneficiaries of another 1968 law (Chapter 301), which autho-

rized a school aid increase of \$25 perresident pupil effective in the 1969-70 school budget year starting next July 1. Each district's allocation will be based on the number of resident pupils enrolled on the last day of September 1968. No Department of Education regulations exist requiring separate identifi-cation of this aid in the school budget. A school budget includes three principal sections--current expense, capital outlay and debt service, each with a revenue and appropriation (expenditure) side which must balance.

The new aid program will be one of several .. included in the broad revenue category "State Aid. in the Current Expense Section, The estimated total to be distributed is \$35,383,925. This will be appropriated from General Treasury funds in the forthcoming 1969-70 State

""Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967

Trudina Howard, publisher Milton Mists, executive publisher bysiness manage Asher Mints, east, business manage

Science Topics

THE WORLD'S CLIMATE has shown a cool ing trend since 1940, reports a University of Wisconsin climatologist. He said the coo trend is the result-of-increased-smoke and dust pollution, and that major climatic changes will that the industrial revolution is still under way and every year more smoke, carbon dioxide, dust and other pollutants are dumped

AN EXPECTANT MOTHER who eats clay and laundry starch can hurt both herself and starch was found to occur in a group of 61 indigent women, primarily Negroes of Southern origin, who were studied by a University of Chicago team. The medical team found that 16 percent of the women were including the starch in their diet and another 6.6 percent ate clay. Most of the clay eaters had it shipped in from the South. The starch eaters tisually prefer a particular brand that is available in nearly all grocery stores.

leakage rate tests that halt normal operations for several days.

IN THE PAST-1,000 YEARS 3 to 3 million

members of the public on the 1968-69 school budget, the township Board of Education approves the measure. The budget totals

School Lunches

\$1,730,376.

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan. 20 -- Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, bread, butter, fruit. milk.

Tuesday, -- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, apple spice cake, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger or cheese-

burger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, fruit, Thursday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, jello with topping, milk,

Friday -- Soup or juice, choice of ham on rye or tuna salad on white sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk. Menus subject emergency.

A. W. MORRISON. 20 YEARS AGO . . Two veteran members of the township's two boards of education announce their retirements. AUGUST H. SCHMIDT will not seek reelection to the Springfield Board of Education, and JAMES M. DUGUID. Regional Board of Education vice-president, announces he will not run again either . . . Township Committeeman ALBERT BINDER replaces PRANCIS J KEANE as police chairman. KEANE strongly opposes the shift, saying he will not function a member of any of the working committees to which he was appointed by MAYOR ROBERT MARSHALL . . . CARLYLE H. RICHARDS IS

(Continued from page 1) Dauser. Teens and adults. Tuition, \$10, 10

vecks. Begins Feb. 6. Senior citizens' craft workshop, Recreation House, Monday afternoons, I to 3. Instructor,

Lillian Johnson, Begins Jan. 20. No tuition, most materials supplied.

Craft workshop. Many useful decorative crafts. Wednesday, I to 3 p.m., Recreation House, Instructor, Lillian Johnson and guest-instructors. Tuition, \$10, 10 weeks, Begins

Life art class. Drawing from live models, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, In-Helen Frank. Wednesday evenings, Tuition. \$2 per session. Easels available. Begins Feb. 5.

Instructo, Lillian Johnson, Begins Feb. 4. Advanced photography class will be formed on request. Instructor, William Wagner. Please

Film festival, Regional Adult School, The Recreation Department will continue the series of Saturday movies for children from the first through the sixth grades. The movies will be shown at the Raymond Chisholm School every

other Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a film night at the high school for high school students once a month, "Good films" will be selected and the admission will be "forninal." Dates will be announced.

Charm classes are planned for junior high and high school girls at the Recreation House, Tuesday evenings, 8 to 9:30. Starting date to

olleyhall, Thelma Sandmeier School, wortz-Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 10. Roller skating, Florence Gaudineer School, seventh and eighth graders, every other Pri-dy from 7 to 9 p.m. Minutemen basketball, Florence Gaudineer

School, seventh and eighth graders, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30.

Twirling classes, James Caldwell School.

Instructor, Kathy Pierce, Thursdays, 3:30 to -5-p.m., Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Begins Frame-making classes for men and women. who like to create their own picture frames. Instruction in matring, frame making and finishes. A "gratifying and most economical craft." Tuition, \$15 for 10 lessons.

Other programs that the Recreation Department sponsors include: self defense, bowling, physical fitnessy summer block dances, summer concerts, teen film making cooking and baking classes. Youth baseball, youth basket-ball, youth football, adult softball, summer playgrounds, tennis clinics, teen dances, teen council, teen concerts, teen art classes, drama workshop, pre-school dance classes, PTA concerts, ceramic classes, art happenings, museum trips. Details on these programs

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) ttention to this study and its recommenda-

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Strauss, with Saul Freeman as vice-chairman, includes Jim Adams, Richard Amos, Thomas Argyris, Detective Sam Calabrese, Ellen Carmichael, teenagers Warren Danziger and Madelyn Ged-des, Mardn Karp, Azeglio Pancani, Ed Rall, Laura Rosenbaum, Edward Schwartz and the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf. Lynn Preeman and Michele Sterchio serve

as secretaries. Advisers are Township Committeeman Robert Planer, Edward J. Ruby and Vincent Plane of the Recreation Department and James M. Cawley, township attorney. The Township Committee took no immediate action on the report, pending an opportunity to shidy it in detail. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin, however, indicated that the building will be put to use for recreation as soon as it becomes available next month.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee introduced an ordinance setting a 35-mile-per hour speed limit for Meisel avenue, except-for-Union County Park property between River side drive and Laurel drive, where the limit is 40. Two lawsuits opposing zoning variances reved comment. The committee authorized Cawley to defend a taxpayers' suit against a permit for an office building on Mountain

avenue, near Gail court. Cawley reported that the court had dismissed another suit which had opposed a permit for a motel in the tract between Rt. 22 and S. Derby road.

Named as school crossing guards were Melvin Eden, John Buckley, Barbara Wunderlich, Joan Emmel, Benno Gerdes, Albert Smith, Herman Hausman, Alfred Smith, Frank Brown Robert Modersohn, Lewis Brewer, Edward Lindauer, William Romano, Ruth Bellino, Louis Wilson, Sam Wilson, Shirley Phillippi and Daniel Sedlak. Gerold Harvey was approved as a special officer.

Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)

Fredericks said the new service would re-quire two buses, at a cost of approximately \$10,000 per year. He noted that the new ruling would not affect students in any other com-munity in the Regional District. All students in Mountainside and Garwood are now bused, he said, and none in Kenilworth except for exchange students attending high schools outside of Kenliworth. Those in Berkeley Heights and Clark living two to 2.5 miles from their schools are already bused, and there will be no changes in those communities.

. . . . THE FULL TEXT of Fredericks' letter follows:

"In reply to your letter requesting transportation for your child attending the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the policy of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is in accordance with the requirements of law to furnish transportation to pupils remote from school by read son of their residence 2,5 or more miles from the school building attended by them, and for those pupils who are remote from their schools by reason of the time required to traverse a heavily traveled highway where no walkways

"Effective in the school term commencing September, 1969, the Regional school board will transport pupils living two miles or more from the school building to be attended by them, "I trust this satisfies your inquiry respect-ing the public transportation policy of the board. In the event you have any further questions,

kindly contact me at your convenience."

phone number.

-EARLY-COPY-Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

Demonstrations and exhibits at Mall to spotlight National YMCA Week

To spotlight National-YMCA Week, the four YMCA's of Summit, Westfield, Madison and Morristown will jointly sponsor exhibits and demonstrations on the Mall at Short Hills this Saturday from 11-a,m. to 3 p.m.

Emphasis will be on 'Family Firness the Y's Way." Joggers will jog a measured mile outdoors at the Mall. A fitness exhibit in the Short Hills Room will feature fitness-testing, and Y physical directors will be on hand to explain fitness and jogging programs for men

Additional exhibits in the Short Hills Room, which is located on the lower level of the Mall next to the Post Office, will feature YMCA Indian Guides, Water-Safety, Area Resident Camps, and World Service programs will have its own exhibit space, also, in which to illustrate programs unique to its own or-

There will be 10-minute demonstrations every half hour on the stage. Members of the Madison Y will demonstrate "Kinderdance,"

its timess program for tors. The Morris-town Y will illustrue its women's fitness and boys and girls gymnastics programs. Indian Guides from the Westfield YMCA will do their Indian Dances, while the Summit. Y will put on boys' wrestling and adult fenc-ing exhibitions,

At Southern State

Springfield, N.J., is one of the record 2,400 students enrolled for the fall semester at Southern State College, according to James L. Smyth, registrar, Rose is a 1964 graduate of Irvington High School and a sophomore art major at Southern State.

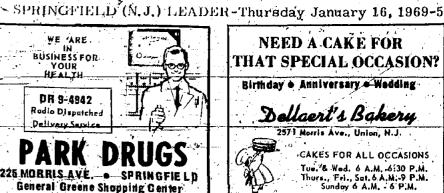
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3 PAYMENT PLAN OR THE PLENO CHEDIT BUDGET, WAY

College Classification Tests scheduled by Civil Service

he New Jersey Department of Civil Service, this week announced the publication of the annual College Classification Tests examina-

tion bulletin.
In order to qualify for entrance into the College Classification Tests - an applicant can take one or more - an individual must have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or will receive a Bachelor's Degree by June: 1969. The only other requirem

must be filed by Feb. 1, 1969 for this examina-

Mrs. Sharp said, "The annual College Classification Tests have been one of the prime

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN

(Diamond Cleaners)

Many a year seems to have gotten off to the wrong start simply because someone made too many good resolutions -- and talked too -much That's why I have always felt that the comment in John Selden's "Table Talk" is a particularly good one to remembernamely: 'Never tell your resolutions beforehand.'

If you use it as a guide in the future, I'm sure you'll find it a wonderful way to save face with both your family and friends. And think how you'll glow if you do-manage_to-keep-a-particularly diffi-cult resolut<u>ion_</u>such as losing weight or giving up smoking. It's so much more pleasant to receive a compliment than it is to eat crow.

There's one resolution, however, that will help you win compliments all year long-and that is to keep your family's wardrobe immaculate and wrinkle-free Of course, that means good home care like hanging up a garment as soon as you take it off, rather than dropping it over a chair. It also means giving every Wear-able the best professional care, such as you get at Diamond Cleaners as soon as it gets soiled.



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scientific areas of employment since their inception-in-1955. Many of the applicants of previous years now hold positions of high responsibility and trust in the various departments and agencies of State government.

Employment with the State of New Jersey offers challenge; a chance for service; promotion by merit; an opprotunity in a career osition in which one can grow, mature, and

tance so that they can continue their education and secure advanced degrees,

There are openings in the fields of accounting, social work, personnel, engineering, public health and many other areas of endeavor. There are opportunities to match just about every major course of study.

Individuals interested in these tests may receive the informational brochure and application for examination by contacting the New Jersey Department of Givil Service, State House, Trenton New Jersey or one of its branch offices located at 211 East State st., Trenton; 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark; or Ciry Hall-Camden.

Closing date for filing application is Feb.

Examinations to fill State Police jobs slated for Tuesday

- Written examinations for applicants to fillvacancies in the New Jersey State Police will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Essex

Catholic High-School, 300 Broadway, Newark, Minimum requirements for applicants are: Citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as July 13, 1969); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations:_body_free_from_all_physical defects; good reputation and sound moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Married and single men-are accepted.

Men meeting these requirements may take the written examination without prior application. Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters. West-Trenton, for the medical and physical examination, Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence, Col. David B, Kelly, state Police Superintendent,

Successful applicants appointed to the State Police Academy for the 14-week-training-period will receive biweekly salary of \$252 plus meals and quarters, Upon graduation; the annual salary of a trooper is \$6,684 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$334 are granted until the maximum of \$8,688 plus \$1,704 (total \$10,392) is attained.

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BIBLE

QUIZ

MIN BY MILT HAMMER HIM

Given below are five quota-tions from the Book of Gene-

sis. Your task is to choose

Directorypublished by church

tions in Bergen, Essex, Hud-

The parish section of the and convent.

erous commissions.
Institutions include nine three residences for women eight day-nurseries, a social service center, and a home for

Directors and staffs for some 14 agencies of the archdiocese are listed, including a purchasing agency, the Christian Communications Apostolate, and the many de-Mount Carmel Guild for the

Organizations included in the directory -- along with-the names and addresses of directors, regional chairmen etc. -- are the Family Life Apostolate. Gatholic Youth Organizations, Newman Apos-

Nixon litho now-on sale

Nixon is now on sale.

of President-elect Nixon. The folio will be sold-at-Inaugural Committee headquarters, 440 G Street, N. W. for \$2. Mail-orders may besent to the inaugural Concessions Committee at the same address.

A smaller edition of the portrait folio, in a five by seven inch size, will also be sold

correctly the one who is speaking.
1. "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Abel, Cain, Noah)
2. "Sell me this day thy birthright.")Esau, Abraham,

Jacob)
3. "See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt," (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses) 4; "Thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of meny nations have I made thee."

(Adam, Shem, God) -ANSWERS

1. Cain (4:9), 2, Jacob (25-31), 3, Pharach (41:41), God—(17:5),

1 69°

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Chef Boy Ar Dee Beefarani 40-ax, can 67¢

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Del Monte Cream Corn 5 303 cns \$1

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ebler Chocolate Fudge Sandwic

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unshine Arrowroot Cookies

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Lipton Chicken Vegetable Soup 2 pk. Lipton Chicken Neadle Soup 4 2 pkg. Lipton Chicken Rice Soup 2 pk. 37 c

2 pk. - 37 c Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup

.w/Meat

37¢

37¢

Carnotion Instant Breakfast Zee All-Varieties | kg.

Directory and Almanac of the Archdlocese of Newark -was issued this week by The CYO Press. The 192-page guide gives detailed information on Roman Catholic churches. clergymen, schools, institutions, agencies and organiza-

son and Union counties. 634, with 1,390 priests, 3,035 sisters, 273 brothers, and 161seminarians.

frectory and almanac lists 253 churches, gives the name of the pastor and assistants, addresses and telephone numbers of the rectory, school,

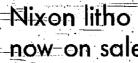
The directory lists 230 parochial schools, 54 high schools, and six institutions of higher learning. There are 29 religious communities for men and 40 for women. The book also lists officials of the archdiocese, including the Senate of Priests and num-

hospitals, eight children's homes, 14 residences for sisters, three homes for the aged, the blind.

handicapped.

olate, etc.

The directory may be obtained by writing to The CYO Press, 101 University-ave. Newark. Revenues derived from publication of the Directies of the Catholic Archdio-



Berkeley G. Burrell, chairman of concessions for the 1969 Inaugural Committee, arlmounced this week that the official 'Inaugural portrait of President-elect Richard M.

This is the first time that, an official lithographed portrait of the incoming President has been offered for sale by the Inaugural Committee.
The official Nixon portrait

is a lithograph of an original oil by New York portraitist Gloria Schumann, It is printed on 12 by 16 Inch art-paper and will be sold in a parchment-paper folio. The folio features a reproduction of the 1969 Inaugural seal on the front_cover. The back cove contains a biographical sketch

The smaller folio will sell for 50 cents.



enough, Mom — Lookit that



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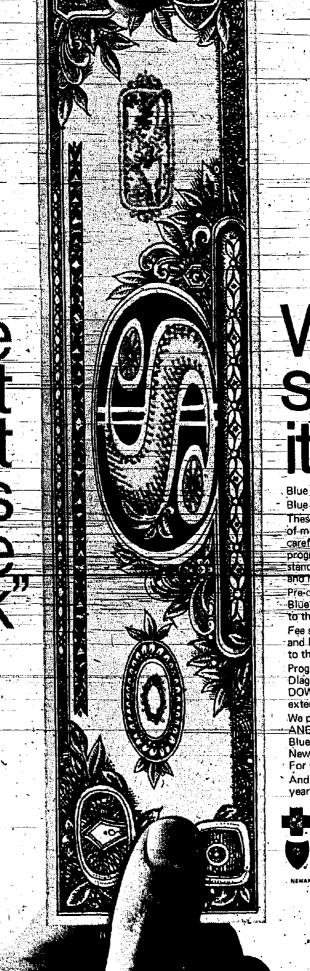
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DOWN by making sure hospital stays don't extend a day longer than necessary. We pay the hospital. We pay for the doctor. AND WE KEEP GOSTS DOWN. That's why Blue Cross and Blue Shield can promise New Jerseyans "More Health Care For Your Health Dollar." And make good on that promise



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Wishbone Russian Dressing B-ox. bott. 37¢
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16-ox. bott. 67¢

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Del Monte Whole Kernel Com Del Mante Fruit Cacktail

More fallout shelter spaces stocked

State CD says total now nearly 2 million State Civil Defense Director Thomas S.

Dignan announced last week that 123,000 public fallout shelter spaces have been stocked withemergency survival supplies during the past six months. He said this brings the total stocked spaces in New Jersey to nearly two

Federal Office of Civil Defense officials have set a goal of 230,000 spaces to be stocked in New Jersey during fiscal year 1969 which began last July 1. At the midway point we have stocked shout

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up the 12-month drive by stocking 250,000

spaces," Dignan said. Emergency supplies going into the fallout shelters include water, food, radiological monltoring devices, medical and sanitary items. The supplies, paid for by federal funds, are austere and are programmed to allow aperson to survive about 14 days in a public fallout shelter.

Dignan stated that there are nearly four million licensed and marked fallous spaces

The Civil Defense official pointed out that

shelters would provide protection against the harmful effects of radioactive fallout but are

not necessarily bomb shelters." Spaces are located in public buildings, such as department

stores and post offices, that provide a mini-mum "Protection Factor" of 40. The "PF"

simply means that a person in the protected

area would receive 40 times less radiation

than a person in the open air in a radioactive

Army Corps of Engineers who survey buildings in the state. Licensed shelters are in

buildings where the owners have signed an

agreement with Civil Defense that would-allow

their premises to be used in a nuclear attack

situation. Dignan pointed out that the shelters can not be used for drills or any other purpose.
"The thousands of building-owners in New

Jersey who have allowed their premises to be

marked as public fallout shelters and have agreed to store emergency supplies are to be

congratulated on their public spirit, Dignah

He said that the eventual goal is to have

every public she'ter in the state stocked with emergency supplies. Local Civil Defense offi-

cials are expected to contact owners of build-

agreement is entirely voluntary on the part of

Shelter capability is determined by the

Dignan said that locaring and developing fallout shelter spaces is an essential process for establishing the fallout shelter system but is

not, by itself, the entire system.
"When the shelter spaces are marked and stocked, and when people know where to go and what to do in an emergency, then we will have gone a long way toward achieving our desired goals," the State Civil Defense official

Employment agency opened in Cranford

A new employment agency-has been opened at 108 N. Umon over, Cranford, by Mrs.-Mildred Miller of Irvington, who has spent 15 years in the personnel field.

The Mildred Miller Agency handles clerical, commercial, executive, engineering, scientific, professional and technical positions. The agency also will have fistings for sales and industrial jobs, both skilled and unskilled. Mirs. Miller was personnel supervisor_for Tenney Engineering, Inc., Union for more than 10 years and was personnel director for Otto B. May Inc., a chemical company in Newark, for two years. . .





I suppose I should have my head examined coming

Chams, Bracelets

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by 30 (thirty) priests of the Order of St. Benedict. you wish him adequately prepared for

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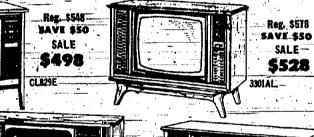
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Coal & Fuel Co. Dignan said that a determined and sustained ... stocking drive should-be pursued in all muni-405 Harding Ave: HU 6- 2726 cipulities in an effort to prepare for effective Releas-subject to change without notice use of fallout shelters should they ever be needed. Federal officials have stated that OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS . Free Ext. shelters could save millions of American `≔\Phoenix*上* SAVE 550 on every set

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SAVE \$50 \$488

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Labor Department reports prices up

industry, will receive eight-cents an hour based on the change in the national index

over the past-six-months. For

to eight cents an hour based

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annual changes in the national

GREAT

and city indexes. -

wholesale prices rose in November, the United States Department of Labor's Bureauof Labor Statistics has

nnounced. workers in other industries,
The Consumer Price Index increases will range from one .announced: went up 0.4 percent, which was less than the October advance of 0.6 percent and in line with the monthly average for the year to date. A significant boost in housing costs was the principal cause. Apparel and many other itemsalso continued to climb. At 123.4 (1957-59 equaled 100) The November Consumer rice Index was 4.8 percent

above a year ago.
The Wholesale Price Index rose 0.5 percent in November to 109.6 (1957-59 equaled 100), ings where shelter space exists to request that -3.2 percent above a year ago. the buildings be licensed and stocked. The Main reasons were the contraseasonal advances of h9 percent for farm products and 0.3 percent for processed foods modity prices also advanced but at a slower page (0.2 per-

> Charges for consumer services increased 0.6 percent in November, somewhat more than in recent months, with nearly all services being affected. Costs of owning and maintaining a home climbed 0.8 percent. Rents averaged 0.3 percent higher as widespread -- in some cases usually large -- increases were posted.

Apparel prices, seasonally adjusted, increased 0.3 perent at retail and 0.2 percent at wholesale in November, continuing their strong upward trend. Retail apparel prices have risen 6-1/2 percent over the past year.

Furniture pri les jumped 0.7 percent, reaching a level nearly six percent above a year ago. The November increases were especially large for upholstered furniture. which was in strong demand. Average selling prices of new cars increased one percent, showing the usual October - to - November 'upward movement, as 68s were cleared out and mostly 69s were being sold. Gasoline and motor oil prices also in-

Retail food prices declined seasonally, following their unusual October advance.

About 142,000 workers will receive pay increases as a result of escalation based on the November Consumer Price-Index. Overhalf of the workers

NCE status is confirmed

_new_report by_an-independent organization this week confirmed Newark College of Engineering's position as the nation's number one producer of chemical englivering B.S. degrees and ranks NCE among the top engineering institutions in turning out graduates in four other engineering fickis.

The report from the Engineering Manpower Com-mission of the Engineers Joint year and surveyed by disci-

The survey showed that NGE granted the largest number of B.S. degrees nationally in chemical engineering and ranked from third to seventh place among accredited, schools in the conferring of B.S. degrees in civil, elec-trical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by

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

Association

Statement

of Condition

Einancial Statement - December 31, 1968

ASSETS-

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Specific Reserves
Reserves and Undivided Profits

-Total Capital, Liabilities

Federal Home Loan Bank Stock

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Other Logns

Cash-

Himmelfarb lecture on collège students scheduled Sunday

Milton Himmelfarb, director of information service of the American Jewish Committee. will discuss "The Tewish College Students-The Generations" in the third lecture of the annual series at Congregation Beth Shalom,

Union, Sunday evening.

The program in Bardy Hall, Plane Street and Vauxhall road, is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Himmelfarb is an editor of the "American Jewish Year Book" which was first published in 1899 and is considered the outstanding Jewish reference annual in the world. He is

Jewish Theological Seminary and has lectured at a number of other universities and colleges. including Pennsylvania, Colgate; Columbia, New School for Social Research, He was co-editor Syracuse, Union-Theological Seminary, and the

was co-editor of "The Jewish People: Past and Present," a co-author of "Religion in America," 'Jews in the Postwar World," ederal Aid and Catholic Schools," and "The Condition of Jewish Belief," and a contributor to "The Jews: Their History, Culture, and Re-

Himmelfarb was educated in the City College of New York, the Jewish Theological Sem-inary's College of Jewish Studies, the Univer-sity of Paris and Columbia University.

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\$19,069,823.00

46,900.00 <u> 261,116.00</u>

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New 20-week course in economics scheduled by Henry George School

View Economics" is scheduled to open at the Henry George School of New Jersey, 149 South Harrison st., East Grange, on Tuesday and continue for 20 consecutive Tuesday evenings. There will be two groups, one meeting

from 5:30 to 7:30 and the other from 8 to 10, In addition to roundtable discussions, guest lecturers will be presented at several of the sessions. The course is set up to explore the causes behind-present unrest and chaos. Ananalysis will be undertaken of the perplexing

There is no tuition charge. This is made possible by grants from foundations and the contributions-of-private citizens interested in the support of education in vital fields as a

public service. The course is open to all persons, "There ho academic requirements, any thinking person is eligible, a spokesman said, The only pre-requette is a willingness to study No previous knowledge of economics is neces-sary, however the discussions will also be-of interest, to those who have studied the subect extensively."

The Henry George School of New Jersey is non-profit educational institution founded in 1935 and named in honor of Henry-George, an American economist and social philosopher It is affiliated with the Henry George School Social Science, chartered by the University of the State of New York, with extensions throughout the United States, Canada and a

number of overseas countries. John T. Tetley is director of the New Jersey school. The board of trustees is composed

A new course entitled "A Different Way to of Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty, Princeton: A.M. Goldfinger, Edst Orange; Dr. H.A. Lazzar, Metuchen: Ernest Eblovi, Rahway; Mrs. Viola iarr, Jorsey City; John A.B. Greelich Belleville: Oscar. B. Johannson, Roselle Park; Arnold Kleiner, Califon; Elwood A. Shepherd, Millburn, and Louis I. Weitzman, Tyringham,

.In addition to the classes in East Orange, arrangments may be made for similar study groups to be held in other communities in northern New Jersey by contacting the school-

Registration open for ethical center

Ethical Culture Society of Essex County is now accepting registrations for the spring

Mrs. Betty Levin, the director, noted that some of the courses are a continuation of the fall term. Many of those students will be re-registering for the next-session and, therefore, those classes will be filled very quickly, she said.

The Educational Center has developed out of the original Creative Arts Workshop which is now in its fifth year. It has expanded the art and music classes to include courses in enthropology, psychology, sensitivity training and -reli-

This is a non-profit school. Further information, may be obtained by calling the Ethical

-Thursday January 16, 1969.

Hospital seeks housing for nursing students

The new School of Practical Nursing at-Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livington, is receiving applica-tions from all over the country for its next course in September It was amounced this week by John D. Phillips, administrator.

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open meeting

Rose group

The North Jersey Rose So-ciety's 15th birthday meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan.
25, at 2 p.m. at the First
Methodist Church, 24 N. Fullerton ave., Montclair.

The public is invited and birthday cake will be served. The speaker will be Miss Louisa Lunceford of Basking Ridge, grower and exhibitor

of miliature roses.

The annual publication of the Society, "Proof of the Pudding," will be presented by Archibeld T. McCarroll of Kenilworth, Copies will be The booklet features reports from members on performance of the new roses in their gardens.



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The ruffle that softens this dress so prettily runs vertically, to keep the slimming line, No. 3307 comes in sizes 12-1/2 to 22-1/2. In size 14-1/2 (bust 37) the sleeveless basic takes 3 yd. of 44-in. fabric; with long sleeve, 3-3/8-yd of 44-in fabric; plus 5/8 yd. 35-in. fabric for ruffle Free pattern is waiting for you. Sout 50 cents for our ne Rall Winter Pattern Bot which contains coupon to cpay -rern of your choice. Crochet a straw hat now to have ready for spring. This

Ask for No. 1182._-Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework



Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week (I'e different. Make reading the classified a 'must this week'

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\$699_to \$23²⁹⁹ Brentwood Sweaters in many styles. Ware \$8.95 to \$29.95

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By Dobb & Champ Were \$12.95 to \$27.50 . . .

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off the new year, we must clear away much at our fall & winter stack. So down go the prices for our YEAR-END CLEARANCE. It's your chance to score big savings on clothing and furnishings. Not every thing is on sale, but an unusually large selection — all current and -top quality. LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE TAGS

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IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES: BUILLINGS EQUIPMENT

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS
JUNE 30, 1068

DATED: January, 10, 1969

Union Leader, Jan. 16, 1969. (Fee \$126.64)

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE

TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES

The tentative budget is on file and open to inspection from January 10, 1960 to January 26, 1969, the date of the hearing between the hours of 9-apm, and 4 p.m. on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary at 2360 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

FOR HOME NURSING CARE? \$ 408,415; \$ 07,11

\$ 505,532,

When flu or other Illness pocurs, temporary home nursing can be a real need. HOMEMAKERS con most the need for you. Our Home Health Aldes are experienced in private care, and in more serious cases, ou Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses stand ready to help. Our staff is whore notice. Satisfaction is guaranteed and you pay only for the hours worked.



PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer vinter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire claims provide four to seven times as much 115 No. Union Ave. pulling ability on snow and lee as regular tires without cha, is." Always carry chains in the trunk of your case to assure you ability to get the sure conditions of the weather. Call 272-5800

supposed to do with her husband, also in his 60's, who has become overly amorous inhis old age?

Dear B. R.: -She-is-supposed to rejuv

with pro-Description of a good secre-

Efficient? "Very" Friendly? Wife's best friend.
Duties? Meets boss outside of town in secluded places. Not just once in awhile, but nearly every day after her-work is finished. When wife's away for the day, keeps boss happy. He spends more time in the office than usual. Many things to do. Keepsbosshappy when her own husband is away or busy with his many duties. Opportunities? Many. Plenty of openings for secret meet-

lngs.
It seems the duties of a secretary are getting to be more demanding every day. Maybe we all need to have special courses in secretarial work or maybe some of us are-

Dear-Anon: The duties of a secretary re as "demanding" and fulfilling as a secretary wants

hem to be. - If you find your boss demands are-more than you can fulfill, find a less demanding boss.

Dear Amy: How sorry I feel for the young_couple whose girl's par= ents are always criticizing her husband. It sounds very much like my daughter's -in -law

My son and his wife come

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT SEXLED PROPOSALS will be received

terations at the Main Library on resurtary 13, 1969, at 3730-P, M., prevailing
time.

Copies of the plans and specifications
may be obtained at the Office of the Architeat. A deposit of 225,00, payable by
check to the order of the Architect will
be required, full amount of which will be
or outered, full amount of which will be
proposed to bidders submitting bona fidebids and upon return of specifications in
good-condition-within-IO-days after the
date of bid opening.

The trustness of the Free Public Library of Union Township reserve the
right-to-reject-sny or all hids and to
award the contract to the hidder whose
proposal-best serves-their-interests.

All proposals submitted by the Contractor-must-be accompanied in writing
by a Ilid Bond, amounting to 10% of the
bid price, written by a Earsty Company
authorized to transact-business in the
State of New Jersey, or a certified check
for 10% of the bid, which shall provide
requirements as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

MIRS, LUCILLE-CLAUSS

Willon Leader, Jan. 18, 1969 (Fee \$8.40)

Secretary Union Lender, Jan. 16, 1969 (Fee \$8,40)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the
first and final account of the subscriber,
willy Goldmann, Guardian of
ELIZABETH HOFFMANN, a mental incompetent, now deceased, will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate MARY C,
EANNANE and veported for settlement to
bis Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, February 28th next at
9:30 a.m., prevailing time.
Dated: January 8th, 1999
William V-Helm, Willy Goldmann,
Attorney Guardian
235 Chestnut.8t.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the May-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosollo will consider the following resolution at the regular meeting of January 27, 1069 at 8;00 p.m., or as soon as the traiter may-be reached at the Borough Hall, Chestratt Street, Rosalle, New Jersey, at which time the public may be heard; which time the public may be heard; BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR. AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:
That conditions and restrictions set forth in a deed from the Borough to the, following described premises as modified by resolution of the governing body adopted July 9, 1089 be further medified at the request of the applicant in the manner horoinafter, set forth and all provisions of said deed not so modified are to remain unaffected; main unaffected; Applicant: Harry J. Hunt, Jr.

ISI East Tenth Avenue,

Tioselle, N.J.

Premises: Lot 52 in Block 52

New Conditions: Purchases-shall-u subject premises for the

grango, attached or detacled, open porch, collar or recreation room
built on grade level.

Purchaser shall complete all of said construction eighteen (18)
months from January 27,
1960.

BE TF FURTHER RESOLVED, that
the applicant shall pay attorney's fees
together with costs of advectiging in,
connection with this modification.
e Spectator, Jan. 16, 23, 1960.

(Fee \$24.38)

TEMPORARY NEED

as not to cause any trouble.

here more often because I I keep my big mouth shut so What is a woman inher 60's never criticize his wife--no matter what.

is perfect, and to criticize anyone else is to put yourself above God in judging others. No one is capable, nor should

I wonder what makes them so The way I feel is that no one smart! one put one's self in that post-

Supposed to be Dumb Dear-Amy: My serious problem is with my little brother. He always Too many divorces are

caused by parents who do just this sort of thing: Don't they because the kids in his 5th grade class call him names like "Fat Head" and "Green know that when they criticize their daughter_or son-in-law Giant Head," etc. You see he. that it hurts both of them. does have a rather large head, My daughter's-in-law par-ents are trouble makers. They and although I try to helphim, . he's just too far gone. think that they are the only My mother told him his-

ones who know anything and head wasn'treally that hig, and everyone else is just plain after she gave him the pep talk, she gave-him_a_list-of Well, if I am dumb because

State's hospitals appeal for donations of blood

New Jersey citizens were being urged this week to-contact their local hospitals and make an appointment to do-, nate_blood_New_Jersey hosjust too oldfashioned for the pitals and blood banks report a critical blood shortage, ac-What's your answer, Amy? cording to James R. Pepper, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association and administrator of the Newcomb Hospital, Vineland.

> Pepper, in the state-wide appeal, said that, in many cases, hospitals are postponing elective surgery except in their community hospital to emergency cases. Hospitals set a date to donate blood.

shortages at this time of the year, but today's situation has reached almost a crisis proportion, Pepper said.

The blood shortage has also been intensified-by-the fluepidemic which has incapacitated many regular—and potential blood doners.
"In many hospitals," Pepper said, "employées are do-

nating blood to help ease-the shortage but more blood, of all types, is needed. He urged all-healthy persons to contact

rold her the tions were roularge to carry so I suggested he put them in his hat. Ha. Hal Well, he started to cry and Mom says I'm contributing to his complex. 1 didn't mean to, but I'm just an average teenage wise-guy with a mixed-up little brother. what should I do?

Dear Confused:

You are anything but confused. . . but your mother is right. Your brother needs the help and understanding of his Tamily. And that includes youl Now why don't you be a good

PERSONAL TO Lorraine: A fellow who says a girl is too good for him is using that excuse because he can't think of another and wants to end their relationship.

My advice to you is to take his advicel

Muily Teine DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURS 252 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD 379-7666 WEBNESDA

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Union County helps ring

County unit charters bus to Dem Coalition parley

Rutgers Gymnasium in New Brunswick from

Sen. George McGovern, former candidate

Synagogue leader to speak at confab



JACOB STEIN Horace Bier, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, this week announced that the regional-Presidents' Council Dinner-Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the

dent of the Region and Chairman of the Presidents Council-will-preside: The guest speaker for the evening-will-he-Jacob Stein of Great Neck, N.Y. He will talk

Ralph W. Wolff of Fair Lawn, a vice presi-

on "Whence Cometh Our Future Synagogue Leadership?" A graduate of Columbia University, Stein is a realtor in land development and shopping center construction on Long Island, and has been active in synagogue life for many years. He rose from the presidency of his own Temple Israel_of_Great_Neck_to_the presidency of the New York Metropolitan Region of the United

'Singles' cruise scheduled by club

The Union County Catholic Young Adult Club is sponsoring a seven day "Single Cruise to Bermuda May 17-24. The CYAC has 19 rooms reserved aboard the British Liner "Franconia" and in an effort to expose young-adults between the ages of 18-26 through, out the Union County Area to the CYAC and its activities is making the trip available to non members, a spokesman said.

Gost of the trip includes transportation, lodging and all meals. Complete information concerning the Cruise nay be obtained by phoning Richard Brinton at 688-7857 (evenings only).

WINTER

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presidency; Representative Frank Thompson of N.J. 2 founder of the Democratic Study Group in the House of Representatives: Representative - elect Allard Lowenstein, the initiator of the anti-Johnson movement, and Dr. John Cashin, chairman of the insurgent Alabama delegation at the Democratic National Convention, are among the nationally prominent

figures expected to attend.
These four featured speakers will also part four workshops planned for the

area arbani Policaliona licalionalio Welfare, Party Reform, and Coalition Consti

UNION COUNTY NDC is chartering a bus for any members who wish to use this means of transportation, It will leave the Echo Shopoing Plaza on Rt. 22 at 11 a.m. and can be boarded on the Mountain avenue side of the parking lot. Round trip cost is \$1 and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Philip Lewis at 376-4502 or Dr. David McGuire,

the county chairman, at 687-5837. -The National Steering Committee of NDC will hold its next meeting in conjunction with the N.J. meeting. In addition to the featuredspeakers, it is expected that the fallowing Na-tional Steering Committee members will also leader of the McCarthy delegates from Wisconsin, and Paul Schrade, a regional director of the UAW and a Kennedy leader from Calfornia; Herman Badillo, Bronx Borough President; Sanford Cottlieb, executive director of SANE, Michael Harrington, nationally-known sociologist and author; Channing Phillips, the first-black-presidential-neminee-in-U.S. histony; and Adam Walinsky, chief speech writer for the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

The meeting is open to all Coalition members and any interested persons are invited to attend. Daniel-Gaby-and-Richard-Leone of the Terrinovary State Steering Committee urged that people register in advance through their town

The town chairmen in Union County are Larry Lerner in Springfield, Mel Cohen in Berkely Heights, John Worthington in Granford Michael Diamond in Clark, George Hulse In Scotch Plains, Jon Plant in Summit, Rev. Joseph Garlic in Elizabeth Mrs. Nancy D'Amaro in Plainfield, Mrs. Saul Harrison in-Westfield, and Dr. McGuire in Union.

Refresher course planned for nurses

A refresher program for registered nurses wishing to return to nursing will be held by the Etizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary. The program, scheduled to begin the last week in January, is intended for those nurses who would like fulltime or part-time employment at the hospital.

It will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a month. Content will consist of the theory of new trends in nursing care combined with supervised practice on the nursing units.

Miss Irene Cella, R.N., in-service education-supervisor, will conduct the program, Interested nurses who have been out of nursing practice for three or more years may contact the director of nursing service, Miss Helen L. Grabowski, R.N., for further details.

HIGH-RISK '

Genetic counseling can prevent certain in-herited birth-defects-by discouraging high-risk conceptions; according to the March of Dimes.

Student nurses

to conduct sale The freshman class of the Charles E. Gregory School of. Nursing will sponsor a white elephant sale at the Perth Amboy General Hospital auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Auctions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

The public is invited. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the state and national student nurse association conventions.

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting". News Re-



at the American-Cancer Society's national volunteers' meeting in St. Louis, Mo., January 8-10. Pachtman, president of the New Jersey Division of the ACS, smiles his approval of Miss Graham's appointment as the first female chairman of the annual April Cancer

December somewhat cooler and more snowy than normal

with above average precipitation, according to the monthly report of Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteoro logical Station, submitted to the U.S. Weather

The average temperature in December was 32.6 degrees, which is .4 degrees below

Dog Training Club slates annual show

The Town and Country Dog Training Club of Union will hold its annual AKC-sanctioned Obedience Match-Show at the Union Boys Club Sunday, Jan. 26. A special booth, sponsored by the Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges, will be operated to answer any questions concerning new rules. U.D., and Open dogs may be entered for exhibition

General admission will be \$1 with children to 12 admitted free. The entry fee for dogs will be \$1.50 with additional entries of the same dog \$1. The Sub-Novice A class will start at noon (entries closed at 2:30); Sub-Novice B noon (entries close 2:30), Novice A and B Combined noon (entries close 2:30), Utility 11 a.m. (entries close 1:00), Open A and B Combined will follow Utility with entries

Afternoon ramble planned by hikers

ervation and a hike in the South Mountain Reservation are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation. This group will meet at the

Trailside parking area at 1:30 p.m.
On Sunday, Nathan Coyne of Irvington will lead an eight-mile tike in the South Mountain Reservation. The hikers will meet at the Locust Grove picnic area, near the Millburn railroad station at 9:15 a.m.

For further information concerning the above bikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park-Commisnormal. Temperatures ranged from a maximum of 58 degrees to a minimum of seven The average maximum temperature was 41 degrees and the average minimumtemperature was 24 degrees.

During the month, 1,003 degree days were recorded to bring the total for the heating season which began Sept. 1, 1968, to 1,877. The warmest day in December was the fourth when the average temperature was 50 degrees. The coldest December day on-record at the Union College Meteorological Station was zero on Decr 23, 1960.

Precipitation during December totaled 4.58 inches, which is 1.21 inches above normal. The heaviest precipitation was 215 inches on.

The record precipitation in December at this station was 5.76 inches in 1967, while the least precipitation in December occurred in and 1965 when the total was only 1.80 inches.

Snowfall totaled 9.5 inches, as compared with 4.1 inches in 1967. The greatest snowfall in a 24-hour period was 6.5 inches on Dec. 14

There were eight clear days, 11 partly cloudy days, and 12 cloudy days. The weather was mostly overcast and cold throughout the month.

Dachshunds shown at Veteran's Home

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will B-OB match show at the Veteran's Memorial

Home in Union, on Sunday, January 26. Mrs. B. Lynwood Walton of Mt. Holly, will judge the breed, divided into puppy, three to six months, six to nine months, and nine to 12 months; Novice, Open, American Bred and: Bred-by-Exhibitor: Frank Thrall of Greenbrook, will make the obedience awards in Sub-Notice, Novice, Graduate Novice, Open, and Utility classes.

Entries will be taken at 11 a.m. and judging

will start at noon for Obedience, Junior Show-

manship at 1 p.m. and Breed at 1:30.

Champions and dogs with major points arenot allowed except for the Parade of Champions. Wins at sanctioned matches carry no championship points, a spokesman said. -

Sea movie

at Trailside

The way of a Ship," a color, sound film, will be

shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside

in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.
The movie, a travelogue narrated by Hans Conried,

takes the viewer around the world in this tale of seas and ships and the men who sail On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m. each afternoon.

Lewerenz-of-Rutherford, are-Match-Sho Chairmen.

encouraging-our-members to give their time to teaching subjects in which they are experiboatmen who are members of Wetching Power Squadron and serve without pay." Further information about the course may be obtained by phoning 232-6522 or 464-0812.

The New York University Alumni Club of Watchung Area will hold its winter meeting-on Thursday, Jan. 23 at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham.

NYU Alumni Club

to meet Thursday

Union county residents are apparently talking more but paying less.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in its annual

report for its Raritan division, which includes all or sections of Middlesex, Union and Somer-

set counties, said customers in the division

placed_3,270,000 calls on an average business

Power Squadron

offers free course

in boat handling

Registration for a free course in boat handling will be held at the David Brearley

Regional High School, 383 Monroe ave.

Kenilworth, next Tuesday and Wednesday from

7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be offered by the Warching Power Squadron, a unit of the

United States Power Squadrons,
___Malcolm Wiltshire, commander of the

squadron, said the ten-week course will be

conducted at the Brearley School each Monday at 7:30 p.m. It will include training in piloting,

seamanship, marine compass and safety at sea. The course is open to both men and women.

"This course is timed just right for people,

who want to go on the water this summer and

get the most enjoyment and safety from their

recreational boating experience. The public's

interest is so great that we have no problem

Ownership of a boat is not necessary.

day, about 200,000 over 1967.

Dr. William E. Buckler, vice chancellor for academic planning at NYU, will be guest speaker. He will address the group on "The

Apocalyptic Generation.** Area residents active in the club are Benamin Plotkin of Kensington ter., Wolfgang Karbe of Beverly rd, and Frances Hoover of Vaux Hall rd, all of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin-Roth of 11 Lenape rd., Springfield. All are members of the group's executive board.

a banner year for Bell Co. division covers some 518 square miles, The number of customers in the division increased

from 417,000 to 430,500. A \$2.2 million communications center in New " Brunswick was New Jersey Bell's primary

construction project in its Raritan division Statewide, the company spent a record

The six-story communications center in New Brunswick started in 1967, is scheduled for completion this year, it will house equipment capable of handling an estimated 250,000 long distance calls a day,

Annual telethon set by Cerebral Palsy unit next weekend

The 18th annual UnitedCerebral Palsy Tele thon will be seen on Channel 9, WOR-TV, from 10;30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, to 5;30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, according to Julius Pollatschek, president, Cerebral Palsy

eague of Union County. During the 19-hour period, volunteers will man telephones, to receive pledges from residents of the state, at a message center located in Newark. Dennis James will be master of ceremonies and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will act as host and hostess. Stars from all media will participate, and hoys and girls with cerebral palsy will demonstrate progress made through therapy received at Cerebral Palsy Centers, during the past year, Pollatschek said.

"Included among organizations providing volunteer workers are: Union Junior College; Plainfield Composite Squad of Civil Air Patrol; Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, N.J. Bell Telephone Company, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Kiwanis Glubs, Rotary Clubs, B'nai B'rith Young Adults, Jewish War Veterans and Wo-Society for Cerebral Palsy-Union

-According to Pollatschek, all pledges-received from residents of Union County will be used to help finance the Cerebral Palsy Leagues' Center at 216-Holly st., Cranford.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: The Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield will offer a \$100 scholarship to Union College for the 1969-70 school year, it was announced by Mrs. Evelyn Selby, financial aid officer,

FLUORIDATION MESSENGER & DELIVERY SERVICE Three municipalities began fluoridating their water supplied in-1968---East-Windson Township, Matawan Township NORTHERN N.J.

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

and Hightstown.

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That's for 3 minutes. This rate applies to all stationto-station calls, except collect or credit card calls, and calls billed to a third number

Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct onehalf hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Desert Flowers." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free. The Trailside Nature and Soience Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the sched-

uled programs. DEATHS RISE An estimated 67,561 persons died in New Jersey during 1968, as compared with 65,594 in 1967, the State Department of Health reported.

Do income tax records bug you? Get-organized! for rank-and-file The 13 mile toll-free section of the Garden State Parkway, extending from Route-22 in Woodbridge, at the Raitran River,

County Home Economist for your income tax return? up a work space. As you struggle to locate all

available steal space from the Are you beginning to wonder living room, bedroom, kitchen here all those records are or some other room and set

Equip a desk with a good your records at the start of desk lamp, a waste basket and

to make the job exister next get a special box for this first step in the organization procedure is to find an area in which to do the

purpose and keep it in a designated spot. The next step is to collect work, You need a definite spot, all the papers stuck hither

graphical records. cational records, employment records, service records, automobile-records, guaran-

tees on equipment, use and care manuals, tax records income, property, personal, books, policies, birth certificate (photostatic copy) address lists, gift records, holiday card lists, and social security information.

drawers and even in an apron

pocket. Some of the records

you should collect include:

bills and debt notices, can-

celled checks, sales slips and

receipts, (save those of major

File the records systematically in plain manila folders or large size envelopes. Label and alphabetize them for ready

Very important papers: Some important household records should not be kept at home. Rent a safe deposit box for your valuable papers suchas stocks, bonds, certificates, negotiable securities, prop-erty records -- deeds mortgage, loans, etc., insur-ance policies, birth and marriage certificates, serice records and a signed

opy of wills.

Make an inventory of the contents of the safe deposit box, plus the location of the box and who has access to it. to keep at home. Be sure to keep this inventory up to date. It's amazing how easy record keeping for your household-and-annual-income tax returns can be, once you systematize:the work and keep

11 deaths in '68 Purchasing power suffers sharp loss on local Parkway

and the continued rise in consumer prices

earnings were 1.5 percent below the October

level; all industries except mining registered

declines, with the largest drop occurring

in construction. Over the year, real gross weekly earnings were up 0.5 percent.

vember for the worker with three dependents

percent). Take home pay increases in mining, manufacturing, and finance, insurance, and real estate were more than offset-by a very large

decline in contract construction plus a small

drop-in-wholesale and retail trade. The \$13 plunge in construction resulted from a 3 1/2

hour curtailment in the workweek due to

weather conditions. Over the year, take-home

pay for all rank-and-file-workers was up by \$3.95 (4.3 percent).

Real spendable earnings -- take-home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to reflect price

level changes: -- dropped 1.3 percent-in No-

vember for the worker-with three-dependents.

That is the first time in 1968 the real spend-

able earnings dipped below year ago levels;

MORE MARRIAGES___

declining in New Jersey for the last five years, the number of marriages has increased each

While the actual number of births has been

Spendable earnings averaged \$96.33 in No-

decrease of \$.89 over the month (0.9

Gross weekly earnings fell from \$110.38

\$109.21 between October and November,

accounted for the decrease.

WASHINGTON -- The purchasing power of was the scene of 40 percent of the 1968 fatalities the nation's rank-and-file workers declined along the 173-mile highway, according to a sharply in November, the U.S. Department release from the Parkway.

In-that Union-Middlesex County section, the of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. A reduction in average weekly hours

deaths rose from three persons killed in 1967 to 11 in 1968. The toll-free section is maintained by the state's Transportation Department.

despite the deaths, it still ended 1968 on a

The 28 deaths on the 173-mile Parkway last year left it with a traffic fatality rate of 1.41 per 100 million miles-of-vehicletravel, the best mark among major toll roads of the nation. It had 17 fatalities in 1967. An estimated 141,079,800 vehicles used the Parkway last year, traveling some 1 billion 981 million miles in all on the road. These were about 11-1/2-million vehicles and 157 million miles more than the previous year.

The year-end month of December produced

the brightest safety spot of 1968 as the Park-yay went through the usually hazardous period-without a single traffic death. The 1.41 fatality rate for 1968 compared with the nationally-low 0.93 of the year before, but was below the 1966 figure when 30 died on the road. For the third straight-year, three pedestrians were among the fatalities.

Women's work

Although women worked in all occupations. in 1968, the largest number (9.3 million) were employed in-clerical jobs. About 4.3 million were service-workers (excluding privatehousehold); 4.1 million were operatives, and 4.0 million were in professional and technical

Woman to head N.J. cancer drive

Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has named a woman chairman of the state-wide April Crusade.

Mrs. Winfield Bonynge, Jr. 50,000 volunteers conducting the annual fund-raising and

Bonynge's appointment, ACS President Elliott Pachtman of Union noted the recent appointment of television per sonality Virginia <u>G</u>raham as the first woman to head up the national Crusade.

Marjory Walls Bonynge, a native of New Jersey, recently completed a three-year term as president of the Douglass College Alumnae Association and later served as its representative to the Rutgers Alumni Federation Board of Governors.

Still-active in the Essex County Unit, where she began her ACS work two decades ago as a motor corps driver and _rose_through_the ranks to serve as its first woman president, Marjory has re-ceived the Society's highest award honor -- the Distinguished Service Award. In addition-she-has-served

the West Orange Women's



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Research For Health

TONAL-INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Burkitt's Lymphoma A type-of cancer common in Africa, called Burkitt's lymphoma, is of great interest to U.S. scientists because. It responds well to drug treatment, and is believed to be a virus-caused form of cancer. The disease is under intensive study in the hope that it will provide clues to more effective treatment of patients with related forms of cancer. Buckler's lymphoma-is a form of cancer affecting the lymphatic system, the part of the circulatory system that plays a major-role in a person's ability to fight infection.
It is usually confined to one or two regions of the body-particularly the jaw and ab-domen. Although a few cases of this disease have been reported in the United States

The disease was first identifled by Denis Burkitt, a British surgeon who reported his findings in 1958 while at Makerere College Medical School in Kampala, Uganda. In 1960 he pioneered the use of drugs in the treatment of the lymphoma and found that 15 to 20 percent of his patients responded favorably. Burkitt's lymphoma is usually found in a geographic belt extending across central Africa from east to west. The

disease occurs almost exclu sively at elevations below 5,000 feet and attemperatures above 60 degrees Fahrenheit, in regions where the annual rainfall is greater than 20 inches. This low, humid area is the habitat of man-biting mosquitoes, among which are

So far, two types of virus particles have been identified specimens from patient with Burkitt's lymphoma. One is a herpes type virus, similar in size and shape to the family of viruses that cause fever sores and shingles. The other is closely related to the so-called reovirus, which is widespread in man but is not known to cause any major diseases. These virus particles are being studied intensively in an attempt to find out whether Burkitt's lym-phoma is caused by either of

Chemotherany the use of drugs) is the preferred treatment for Burkitt's lymphoma Drugs used include metho-trexute, ryclophosphamide

vincristine, cytoxan, ortho-merphanan, and melphalan. Of 245 patients treated by various groups of investigators in Kenya, Nigeria, and Uganda, patients survived-withou further evidence of cancer for one to seven years after the start of therapy. This is one of the best remission rates achieved by drugs in the treatment of human cancer.

Under terms of a research contract signed recently by the National Institutes of Health and African medical authorities, a Lymphoma Treatment Center has been established at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda. Particular study will be given to patients with Burkitt's lymphoma at the new Center.

The responses of African patients treated with drugs and stimulation of their immune systems (the body's defense mechanism against disease) will be measured and compared with responses of American patients with lymphoma and related types of cancer receiving similar treatment at the National Cancer Institute, a component of the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Mary-

Findings will be correlated with an ongoing National Cancer Institute study of environmental and genetic factors that may effect an African's de-velopment of lymphoma and his response to treatment.

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ITEMS ON OUR MENU TAKE OUT



2 students named members of All-Eastern choral group

Renee Gacos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gacos of 287 Short Hills ave., will represent Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School of Springfield as members of the All-Eastern Chorus in Washington, D.G., Jan. 31 to Feb.

The All-Eastern Chorus consists of 350 singers from the New England states, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. The two Dayton seniors were selected by a state-committee according to their scores earned in the All-State Choru during the past two years. They will travel to Washington for rehearsals three times a day on Jan. 31 in preparation for a concert on Monday evening, Feb. 2, with the All-Eastern Band and the All-Eastern Orchestra.

OF THE

O'Connell is a senior at Dayton and has dore O'Connell of 132 Pitt rd., and Cathy beeh-a member of the Dayton Chorale for Your years. He has been a member of the All-State Chorus for the past two years, and has been selected to play one of the leads inthis year's musical, "Guys and Dolls." He-will play the part of "Nicely Nicely Johnson." He intends to major in music at Bethel College.

> Miss Gacos also also intends to major in music at the University of North Carolina. She has been involved in music throughout her life. In school, she has sung in the choir and has done numerous solos. She also dances and plays the plano. She spends her summers in Manasquan working as a lifeguard.

Gourmet course at Adult School

The Springfield Adult School will sponsor a course, entitled "Gourmet's Kitchen," to meet at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., on Tuesday afternoons, begin-

The curriculum will include: Swiss cheese fondue, Italian veal balls, chicken cacciatore Piedmontese, Brazilian rice, Hungarian beef goulash, baked apple and sweet potato casserole, lamb with lemon sauce, zabaglione (hot wine custard) and penetonne (holiday

The instructor will be Rebecca Caruba, founder-of the Wine and Food Tasters of New Jersey. She is the author of "Cooking with Wine and High Spirits," published by Crown. An expert on French and Germanwines she is the only American woman to hold the bronze medal of the Comite National des Vins de France. She has taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University and at many adult schools

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include vour name address and phone number

Carl L. Matthews dies; teacher of English at Dayton

55, of 46 Elmwood pl., Short Hills, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, were held Squirday in the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, Springfield. Mr. Matthews died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Matthews had lived in Springfield for 18 years before moving to

College, Mr. Matthews was employed at Dayton since it opened in 1937 except for a sixyear tour of Army service. He also had a master's degree in English from New York University, where he had just completed courses for his doctorate.

He was retired Army Reserve lieutenant . colonel and a veteran of World War-II. A member of the Military Government Branch of the Army, Mr. Matthews served in Korea, the-Philippines, Indonesia, China, Guadalcanal, Australia and New Caledonia.

He was a member of the New Jersey Education Association. He was also a member of a Masonic lodge in Hasbrouck Heights.

Mr. Matthews leaves his wife, Mrs. Suzanne V. Matthews; a son, Marc, and two daughters, the Misses Carole and Michele, all at home; his stepmother. Mrs. Ethel Matthews of Clifton, and a sister, Mrs. Milton H. Clark in

Times editor to speak-

The main speaker at the annual Pingry School Fathers Luncheon, to be held Saturday at the Hillside institution, will be the education editor of the New York Times, Fred M. Hechinger Histopic is to be "Liberalizing

York was found guilty of being

drunk and disorderly, in a

hearing before Judge Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court

him to five days in jail, but

suspended all but the one day

already served. Police then

put McEvoy on a bus headed

for New York. He had been

arrested earlier Monday at

Y expands

adult-school

The Summit Area YMCA

this week approunced the ex-

pansion of its adult education

program. This spring, the adult school will offer 33

courses, seven are courses of past semesters which have

Covering, Home Hairstyling, Charm, Exterior Decoration,

Party Fare, Cake Decorating, Away with Flowers - Flower

Creations, Flower Arranging,

Guitar, Social Dancing, Italian,

Photography, Astrology, Law for the Layman, Negro His-

tory, Drawing I, Enjoy your

Baby, and-Contract Bridge.

The past successful courses

include: Bishop Sewing, in-

terior Decorating, French I

and II, Yoga, Tennis, Golf, Securites II, and Laminated

Registration for the courses is now under way at the Sum-mit Area YMCA, Maple street,

Summit. Courses will begin the week of Feb. 17. More

Plan course

in boating

seamanship and small boat-manship will be conducted by-

Florilla 46 of the U.S. Coast

Guard Auxiliary for the Scotch

· Plains-Fanwood Addit School.

Registration may be made by

mail or at the first class Feb.

who complete the course.

The new_courses are:_Slip_

been popular.

Sherman sentenced

New Yorker sentenced

Thomas McEvoy of New the Echo Plaza Shopping Cen-

ter. Ronald D. Michalski of

Chatham paid \$20 for a parking ticket and driving an un-

registered vehicle, plus \$25.

in contemp of court charges

for having falled to appear since last October, F. N. Schreck of South

Plainfield was fined \$10 for careless driving. Charged with passing a red light and

with failure to appear previously, Raymond T. Caffrey of

51 Battle Hill ave., Spring-

Ronald J. Neiswanger of Orange was fined \$15 for pass.

ing a red light, plus \$25 for

ignoring summonses since 1967. Valentin Scribar of

Union paid \$20 for careless

Charged with careless driv-

driving, lincluding speeding and passing on the right.

ing, crossing the center line

on Shumpike road, Richard A.

Haselmann of 26 Rose ave.

Springfield, paid a \$20 fine.

fines, Gary Paccardi of Scotch Plains paid \$30 for driving

54 miles per hour in a.25

nue. Americo E. Marinacci of

Summit was fined \$14 for 44

miles in a 35-mile zone on

Plains paid \$40 for 60 miles in a 25-mile zone on Moun-tain avenue, Thomas W. Lei-

lein of Plainfield was fined 18 for 48 miles in a 35mile zone on-Morris avenue

Morris avenue.

Four speeders also paid

field, paid \$20.

Overlook sponsors session on coronary artery disease

A medical symposium on "Current Manage. ment of Coronary Artery Disease" will take Center next Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Academy of Medicine the cardiologist pointed out. Jersey in conjunction with the New

Jersey State Department of Health. Dr. W. Austin Tansey of Short Hills, program chairman for the symposium and chairman of the coronary care unit at Overlook Hospital, announced that noted cardiac specialists from leading cardiac centers will participate in the

cine of New Jersey and the Essex County

Heart Association.
Overlook Hospital itself has pioneered in this field. establishing the first monitored coronary care unit in New Jersey when there were-less than a dozen such units in the

Overlook, in affiliation with Rutgers University School of Nursing, is one of 12 federally authorized hospital teaching centers to train nurses in the highly specialized techniques of coronary care.

"WITH CORONARY diseases, the leading cause of death in the United States, it is imperative that practicing physicians keep abreast of the latest knowledge in this vital

field," commented Dr. Tansey,
"Overlook has emphasized coronary care, realizing its broad-scale application. Its highly geared procedures have been featured in national medical magazines as ar outstanding example of teamwork and professional skills."

Dr. Tansey added, "not as dramatic as heart transplants, perhaps, but the grassroots treatment for thousands of coronary patients." There can be no doubt that the monitored

coronary unit and modern surgical techniques have saved countless lives, Dr. Tansey

"In about 50 percent of cases of sudden death from heart disease, it is not an inexorable result of extensive heart damage, but

instances can be corrected if the proper facilities and trained personnel are on hand,

Moderator of the symposium will be Dr. Victor Parsonnet of Millburn, director of surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, clinical-professor of surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and consultant on the Overlook medical staff Dr. Parsonnet-will-also-conduct-the-section

OTHER LEADING specialists in the cardiology field who will participate in the symposium include:

Dr. Lawrence E. Meltzer, director of clinical investigation and director of coronary care unit at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Center, will discuss "Other Current Medical Modalities in the Cardiac Monitor

Dr. Kenneth W. G. Brown, assistant professor, faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, also Rykert research cardiologist and co-director of the coronary unit at Toronto. General Hospital, will speak on "Changing Perspectives in Coronary Units,"

Dr. Stephen Ayres, director of the cardiopulminary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York and associate. professor of clinical medicine at New York University School of Medicine, also consultant

Orchestra to give concerts in March.

The Colonial Symphony Young People's Con-certs, conducted by Henry Bloch of New York, will present its annual series of three con-certs on March 1, March 15 and March 29 at the Madison Junior High School, Mrs. Albert Bromberg of Springfield is among those in

charge of ticket sales in the area. The Saturday concerts begin at 11 o'clock and last approximately one hour. They are almed at children in grades two through eight and feature guests from the entertainment world accompanied by the orchestra, discussions and demonstrations of orchestral

young local guest soloter, winner of this war. Young People's Concerts Audiflons.

The March I concert, entitled "The Composer," will concern isself with the life and works of Felix Mendelssohn.

on the medical staff of Overlook Hospital, willdiscuss "Treatment of Arrhythmias Without Drugs—Role of Hypoxemia and Inappropriate Ventilation."

Dr. John J. Gregory, assistant director of cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York and assistant professor of clinical medicine at New York University School of Medicine will present "Pacemaker Therapy in the Cardiac Monitor Unit.

Approved for four hours of elective credit by the American Academy of General Practice, the seminar is part of the medical education program of Overlook Hospital, directed by Dr. Warren G. Nastler,

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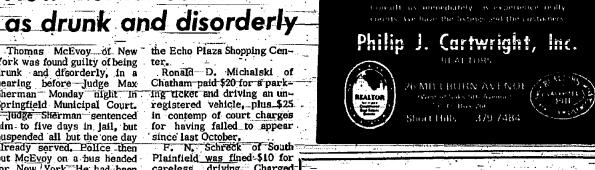
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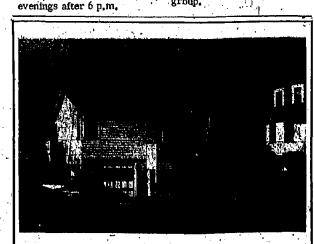
Feins visits conference

NEW ORLEANS --- Mr. and Mrs. Marty Feins of 4 Norwood rd., Springfield, N.J. are attending the first biennial educational conference, spon-sored by the Professional Photographers of America; Inc. Feins operates the Marty Feins Studio at 252 Mountain ave Springfield.

The educational conference 3, at 8 p.m. at Park Junior High School cafeteria, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, The course is planned for and business aspects of pro those who own, plan to own, or expect to operate a powerboat. A certificate of proficiency will be awarded those For further information regarding the class, readers can phone the course superannual visor, D.G. Cottrell 232-8820,

information and brochure may be obtained by telephoning 273-3330.

consists of four days of intensive meetings, clinics and seminars on the professional fessional photography. Featured on the program are leaders in the fields of education, business and photography. Such meetings will be held every two years, in addition to the regular conventions of the



Another Realty Corner Sale - Property at 96 Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield was sold to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Guminak of Elizabeth. Mr. Guminak is presently employed by the New York Daily News as a Linofilm Technician. This sale was arranged by Joan Drescher an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner of Springfield.

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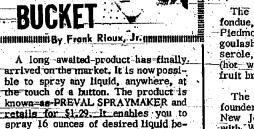


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Tennis I, Beginning

Tennis II, Beginning

Typing, Intermediate

Typing, Beginning

voodworking and Eurnitüre Design Art and Music Through the Canturies

Article Writing:

Thursday Courses

(January 30 - April 17)

Ballroom Dancing, Beginning Ballroom Dancing, Intermediate Buying Wisely (day class) Ceramics, Creative Contract Bridge, Beginning Contract Bridge, Intermediate Dressmaking English and Citizenship for New Americans

German II, Conversational Golf, Beginning Golf, Beginning and Intermediate Hair Styling, Home Investing in the Stock Exchange, Beginning

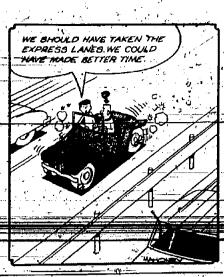
investing in the Stock Exchange, Advanced **Needlepoint Embroidery** Spanish, Beginning Conversational panish, Intermediate Conversational Speaking, Effective

Register now by mail or in person any day during school hours at the Millburn Senior High School. Millburn, N. J. Evening registration at the Millburn Senior High School on Monday, January 20, and Thursday, January 23, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. Classes start on January 30 and February 3.

Brochure mailed on request . /

Telephone MILLBURN ADULT SCHOOL

DRexel 6-36'00, Ext. 265 or 270



Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

BPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
y given by the Board of Education of the School District of Sp.
income by the Board of Education of the School District of Sp.
income and the State of New Jersey in compliance with Revises
to another State of New Jersey in compliance with Revises
to the State of New Jersey in Compliance with Revise
to District on Tuesday, January 28, 1969 at 8:00 P. M., and
file for public inspection by any Interested citizen daily durithe office of the Secretary Springfald Board of Education A
JI Mountain Avenue, Springfald, N. J.
SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT

Board of Education of Springfield, Coun	L YEAR 1969- ty of Union	(2)	(3)
	1987-68 (Actual)	1968-69 (Estimated)	(Estimated)
ENROLLMENTS Regident Av. Daily Enroll	2027,1	, 20 <u>00</u>	1900
Total Average Pully Enroll.	2028.0	2000	1900
SOURCES	OF REVENUE (1) 1967-66, (Actual)	(2) 1968-69 (Anticipated)	(3) 1969-70 (Anticipated)
CURRENT EXPENSE	·6 -157,919,91		
Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy	1.612.300.00	\$ 88,000,00 1,693,576,00	\$. 150,000,00 1,866,566,00
State Aid Federal Aid	196,605,00 3,226,19	212,736,00 2,000:00	1,000,00
Tuition Miscellaneous Revenus	7,692,68		
-1 Special Federal and/or State sponsored Programs	17,208,00	' · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$1,006,782,31	\$1,995,112.00	\$2,262,666.00
1 Unanticipated Pederal and/or State 8	ponsored Prog	rams	
CAPITAL OUTLAY.	+6 9,480,58		
Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy	37,700,00		\$20,000.00 16,500.00

	(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 51,330,73	\$ 39,000,00	\$ 37,000,00
_	DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Balance Local Tax Levy State Aid	+3 1,693.30 212,071.40 17,888.00	\$ 210,880,45	\$ 218,447.20 9,124.00
	(C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 232,552,70	\$ 232,600.45	\$ 227,871,20
· ·	TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	\$2,280,665.74	\$2,267, 72 1,45	\$2,547,137.20
	*Reflects Actual Appropriation Balan **Transferred by Board Resolution	from unamend	d Improvement	Authorization
٠,	ADMINISTRATION	8. 82,134,78	\$ 65,100,00	\$ 96,550,00
.2	Contracted Services	9,600,00 8,603,99	6,450,00 14,200,00	8,700,00 14,200,00
	INSTRUCTION	1,107,685,58	1,378,667,00	1,557,991,00
	Libraries & Audio Vis. Mat.	23,673,87	26,600,00 29,500.00	29,300,00 32,000,00
	All Other Expenses	24,640,05	22,250,00	32,500.00
	Balaries - Attendance	4,713,60	4,700,00	5,350.00 200.00
	All Other Expenses - Health	28,640,80 8,119,05	9,500.00	33,175,00 -4,500,00
	TRANSPORTATION Salaries Contracted Services and	4,389,55	<u>+ 6,400,00</u>	•
;	Public Carriers	18,509,49	• 25,000. <u>00</u>	28,000.00

-	Supplies	8,186.71 1,082.90	7,500,00 1,600,00	1,600,00
	MAINTENANCE		A 1	
· '	Salaries	21,020,74	23,400,00 25,500,00	25,850,00 63,300,00
TOTAL V	Contracted Services	35,097,70 9,221,10	22,500,00	16,500,00
	All Other Expenses	8,443,70	7,500.00	7,750.00
	Employee Retirement Contrib.	23,614,74	- 26,200,00	36,200.00
	Rental of Land & Buildings	31,200,00	10,000.00	9,000,00
	Tuition	5,984.47	6,500,00	15,000.00
	SUB TOTAL	\$1,723,660,66	\$1,974,212.00	\$2,258,066,00
	FOOD SERVICES		4	
Τ,	COMMUNITY SERVICES	3,070,90	7,500.00	7,500.00
	Salaries - Civid Activities *Includes Private School Transportation	on Cost	7,000.00	8,500.00
	SPECIAL PROJECTS			
	(Federal and/or State Sponsored) ESEA Projects SPECIAL SCHOOLS	\$ 17,208,00		
200	Summer School	6,200,00	\$ 7,400:00	\$ 8,500,00
	(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$1,756,481.80	\$1,996,112.00	\$2,282,586.00
-1.	CAPITAL OUTLAY			
	Eites	\$ 3,022,50		\$ 2,500,00 8,000,00
	Equipment	22,197,95	31,500,00	29,500,00
·	(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 25,220,45	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 37,000,00
				·
	DEBT SERVICE Principal	\$ 158,000,00	* 163,000,00	163,000,00
	Interest	74,552,70	60,009,45	64,571.20

Total Balances June 30, 1968 ** Springfield Board of Education Spild Leader, James v. 16, 1960. (Fee 275.90)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Separate scaled bids for library arrai-ture, seating, tables, desks, files and accessories for the Springfuld Public Library will be received in the office of the Township Clerk, Manicipal Bullding, Springfield, New Jersey until 3:00 P.M., prevaling time, Thursday, January 30, 1669.

(C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE

GRAND TOTALS

prevailing time, Thursday, January 35, 1869.
Gentract documents may be examined at (1) McDowell-Geldstein, Architects, 14 Main Street, Madison, New Jersey (Telephone: 201-377-5800), (2) Towaship Clork's Office, Municipal Bullding, Springfield, New Jersey, (3) Springfield Free Public Library, 30 Charch Mall (fornjerly Main Street), Springfield, New Jersey 07081.
Contract and Bildocuments may be obtained by hidders at architects' offices thright of the contract shall be contingent upon the passage of a bond ordinance.

confingent upon the passage of a bond ordinance.

Hide must be made in the form specified and must be accompanied by required qualification data and a bid bond or certified check drawn to Township of Springfield, in amount of not less than 10% of bid. Bid must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named, as no bid will be accepted after that hour. Bids not submitted in accordance with the specifications or enclosed in other than a special addressed envelope will be considered informal and will be relected, the Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject, any and all bids, and to award the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the best injuriest of the Township of Springfield. No bidder may withdraw has ind within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

TRUSTEES OF THESPHINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIDITARY, BPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Milton Kappatatar, President Eleanore IL Worthington, Township Clerk.

Spill Leader, Jan. 18, 1960, (Fee \$11.00)

Clerk Spild Leader, Jan. 16, 1969 (Fee \$11.96)

BULLSEYEL Yo reach the person you want, use on inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so

686-7700 Ask for Clusuified OFFICE OF THE BECRETARY OF THE-BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Byring-field, County of Union, State of New-Jersey, will hold a public hearing on January 31, 1969 at 8:00 P.M., Standard time, in the Manlotpal Building, Mountain Avenus, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of ANNA O. GRATE & ERVIN & IBABEL P. LUBENAU for a yarjance for mixed use to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 21 Lot 1, and Block 21 Lots 3,54 Located at 400 Morris Avenue, concerning Block 21 Lot 2, 50 Located at 400 Morris Avenue and 406 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and designated as calendar No: 69-4.

Paulertematch, Secretary

\$,232,552,70 .\$ 232,509,45 \$ 227,571,20

\$2,014,258,04 \$2,267,721.48 \$2,647,137,20

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Boring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on January 31, 1969 at 8100 P.M., Standard time, in the Manicipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Lawrence from to dimensions and minimum yard regular-ments to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 26 Lot 38 Located at 28 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., and designated as calendar Not 69-3.

Paul Greanstein, Scovetary Board of Adjustment
Spild Leader, Jan. 18, 1969 (Fee \$4,57)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for place to place and person to pe

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FINAST FAN Our Finast Brand Sale Adds Savings To Your Savings

GRANULATED SUGAR

FINAST

5 lb. bag 48c

Imasi

SUPERMARKETS

Ground Chuck **⊾ 69**° (DEDA) Ground Round **Chuck Fillet Steal** ь **89**° Beef Short Ribs **Sliced Beef Liver** ъ.39° Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon **1.79** Finast Sliced Bacon њ.**69**4 **Country Style Spareribs** 1b. 53*

87/

7 oz. can 3 7 G BUMBLE BEE

FINAST-WHOLE 48 0Z. 59c

WHIPPED BUTTER

BREAKSTONE 8 oz. pkg. 4 5 C

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DEODORIZES AND DISINFECTS

Center Cut Pork Chops Thick or Thin To The Only! (b. 7

BOLOGNA, SALAMI or PRP Cold Cuts Finant 3 6 ox. 89c

HYGRADE SLICED; SMOKED
Ham BEEF or 3 3 oz. \$1 HYGRADE SLICED PASTRAMI OF

Corned Beef 3 3 oz. 1 Sausage Meat 69°

ECONOMY CORNER

Beef Trine Meaty Oxtails 19 29

Beef Kidneys - 529"

Cherry Tomatoes

Extra Fancy Anjou Pears

Florida Seedless Grapefruit NOIAN 5 for 39°

CONCRUMENTAL STATE

neese Pasteurized 3 oz. 9 Cheese Spread Finast-American Slices 12 oz. 55

COTTAGE CHEESE CROWLEY OF AXELROD SHARP CHEDDAR њ. **85**° RICHMOND MARGARINE

BROOKSIDE COTTAGE CHEESE, 27 KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD 216. 1.19 6 1 lb. 1 KRAFT PARKAY 2c OFF REG. 1 lb. pkg. 29°

SPRINGFIELD - 727 Morris Turnpike

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CENTER CUT Halibut Steak 168 Flounder Fillet FANCY 16.595

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Boiled Ham 1. 95 VIRGINIA HAM TAYLOR PORK ROLL # 99° GERMAN SWISS IMPORTED IN 89° POTATO SALAD њ. **19**°

For the FINAST SUPERMARKET Neurest You, Call . N. Y. 344-1071; N. J. 367-0701 Prices effective at Bloomfield, Springfield and trying tan thru Saturday, January 18. We reserve the right, to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical



OVEN-FRESH BAKERY

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Haddock Fillet HEAT & 16. 79° FINAST DONUTS PLAIN, SUGAR OF CHOCOLAYE & 10 Pkg. 35°

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE " OEF LABEL 644 OF 590 PERSONNA BLADES DOUBLE EDGE FINAST SHAVE CREAM

WITH THIS COUPON SOMEON STATES

With Purchase of \$9 or More.

LIMIY ONE PER ADULY --- CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEEK AND LIQUOR EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER. Adults Only - Limit 1 Per Family

Good thru Sat., Jan. 18th

IRVINGTON - 1301 Springfield Avenue

UC reports increase to 684 in Tuition Aid Plan grants

the spring semester, and 684 received grants of \$300 each for the fall semester of 1969 at Union College under the Tuition Aid Plan sponsored by Union County Board of Free-holders and Union College.

The statistics are included in an annual

report on the Tuition Aid Plan submitted to the Union County-Board of Freeholders by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president

County residents benefiting has increased from 337 to 684, Dr. Iversen said. These figures not only reflect a growing enrollment, but also the efforts of the Board, of Freeholders to keep the mitton rate for

Union County residents stable at \$400 per student annually. Dr. Iversen said.
The acting president of Union College said the 684 students benefiting from the Tuition Aid Plan represents 76 percent of Union Col-

"As this successful program nears an end and as we begin a new era with the formation of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, we want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all members of the Boards of Freeholders who have served our county since this pioneering effort was launched," Dr. Iversen

"Over the years our freeholders in Union County have shown great interest in higher education and an extremely sophisticated un-

ituner education it samuano et ula que ejose cooperation which has existed between our College and the Board of Freeholder's will continue in the future as we jointly serve the higher educational needs of the citizens

of Union County. In the spring semester of 1968, 76 tuition ald grants of \$240 each were held by Cranford residents. The totals for other Union County communities were: Westfield, 59; Linden, 54; Union, 49; Elizabeth, 42; Plainfield, 39, Clark, 25; Rahway, 23; Roselle, 22; Scotch and Mountainside, eight each; Garwood and Summit, seven each, and Winfield, one.

UC sessions set

on aid program

Information of Union College's new Evening-Session

Educational Opportunity Fund

Project may be obtained at the

college between 7, and 8:80.

p.m. Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday. Henry T. Pryor of Cran-

ly disadvantaged should feel free to visit him or Esau

rectal said student

In the full semester of 1969 Granford again Panwood, 13; New Providence, 12; Berkeley had the most tuition fld recipiencs with 99.

Heights and Kenilworth, nine each; Hillside The totals for the other Union County com-The totals for the other Union County com-munities were: Elizabeth, 80; Westfield, 76; Linden, 66; Union, 48; Plainfield, 43; Rah-

way, 41; Scotch Plains, 31; Clark, 29, Roselle and Roselle Park, 28 each; Fanwood, selle and Roselle Park, 28 each; Fanwood, Heights, nine, Garwood, eight, New Provi-21; Springfield, 19; Kenilworth, 14; Hillside, dence, six, and Winfield; three.

C-Thursday January 16, 1969-

13; Summit, 12; Mountainalde, 10; Berkeley

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233-0675 HEAD - BOGNER - MEGGI - SUN VALLEY

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Thru

Sat.

88

Nurses in cancer symposium

Sister Kathryn Mangen, nursing director of Calvary Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., will speak on "Meeting the Nursing Needs of the Patient with Cancer of the Head and Neck" at the first annual Cancer Symposium for Nurses on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Calvary Hospital handles only terminal cancer cases. Other program participants include

Dr. Warren H. Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, and Miss Virginia Barckley, R.N., nursing consultant to the national office of the American Cancer Society.

Their topics will be "The Medical Care of the Head and Neck Parient" and "Meeting the Psychological needs of the Patient with

The Volvo heater. If it's good enough to keep you warm in Björkliden, it's good enough to keep you

Arctic Circle.

When temperatures there hit 40° below zero, which they do every winter, schools and businesses operate as usual. So do

keep the inside warm even when it's 40° In fact, on the milder winter days in Björkliden, which can get as warm as 20° below.

zero, Volvo ownere can keep comfortable without turning their heaters all the

Of course, we wouldn't expect you to huy a Volvo just because it has a good er. But the next time the weather's as The Volvo heater is powerful enough to cold and miserable as it is today, bundle up, climb into the icebox you drive, and drive it over here. And warm up other good things that Volvo has going for it.



326 Morris Ave. Summit

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REGIONAL ADULT SCHOOL

Jonathan Dayton High School

Springfield

Announces Registration on

Tuesday, January 21, & Wednesday, January 22

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

SECURITIES AND INVESTMENTS PRINCIPLES OF DATA PROCESSING AND BASIC COMPUTER SYSTEMS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING (FORTRAN). BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING 1 **BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING 2** BEGINNING TYPING TYPING REFRESHER INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND REFRESHER SHORTHAND SLIM FOREVER . . **BEGINNING SEWING** INTERMEDIATE SEWING CREATIVE SEWING FOR INTERIOR DECORATING GOURMET'S KITCHEN -UPHOLSTERING SPEED READING BOOK DISCUSSIONS SPANISH 1 (CONVERSATIONAL) <u>SPANISH 2 (CONVERSATIONAL)</u>

STAY YOUNG WITH YOGA

INTERMEDIATE YOGA

STANDARD FIRST AID GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS INTERMEDIATE GUITAR **BEGINNING PIANO** PIANO 2 SPRINGFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY.

ORCHESTRA OIL PAINTING SCULPTURE LIFE ART CLASS ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGING PICTURES BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHY BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE BEGINNING SOCIAL DANCING ADVANCED SOCIAL DANCING INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

GREEN THUMBERY DRIVER EDUCATION

For further information or free brochure call H.L. Benfield, Director at 233-1586

Brockington of East Orange

assistant director, during those hours.

Under the Educational Oc-portunity Fund Project, stu-dents can quality for grants

covering tuition, fees, books

Pryor urged school of-

ficials, civic and service or-

ganizations, and individuals to bring to Union College's attention students who they

and have a potential to do

and other expenses.

college work.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

POT ROAST

HAM STEAL

SUGAR CURED SMOKED CENTER CUTS

SMOKED BUTTS BONELESS

ROAST BEEF TOP ROUND OR THE PROPERTY OF STEAK ROAST I.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK FULL CU

U.S.D.A

CHOICE

PORK LOIN

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LEGS THISH ON 16. 49" BREAST STYLE B. 59"

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GIANT SIZE

LAMB CHOPS

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12c OFF TOMATO CATSUP

BETTY CROCKER TWO GUYS

MIXES REG. 37c ..

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DAIRY DEPT.

APPETIZING DEPT.

ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK SAVES PURCHASE DI

ATTACHE CASES

GIFT DEPT.

747 PLUS ONE

NEW! MADE WITH SAFFLOWER OIL CHIFFON SOFT STICK

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MARGARINE

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MIX or MATCH

LOAVES

20c OFF

TWO GUYS SLICED OR HALVES **ELBERTA-PEACHES** WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE TWO GUYS CORN Two Guys Mushrooms 4 5 89

IMPORTED PLUM WITH BASIL TWO GUYS TOMATÕES -KING COLE CUT GREEN BEANS OR SLICED

SOYA BEAN OIL

BURRY'S MR. CHIPS COOKIES OREO CREME

WELCH'S CHOCOLATES DOLE SALE! LO-CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. cons

PINEAPPLE SLICED.CHUNKS 15%-02. Gene GRAPEFRUIT JUICE PINK

PRODUCE DEPT. RED RIPE SLICING CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **TOMATOES** LETTUCE

COUPON TWO GUYS two cruss KRAFT KITCHEN FRESH

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

COFFEE

SAVA-LEE COFFEE RINGS, BLUEBERRY HASP-BERRY MARLE CRUNCH TO OX

two CTUYED BAKERY SPECIALS WHITE BREAD SQUARE SLICED 4 6-05. \$1 RAISIN BUNS ON APPLESAUCE

PIES ALL VARIETIES large 49 BOBKA RING FASHION PRETZEL RINGS MELLIN 11-ox. 29

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16-OZ. SIZE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

4 5

BOXES

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MORRIS AVE.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY* 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

4 BARS

REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m., court of awards for Boy Scout. Troop 70, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Priday-8 p.m., fashion show and card

party sponsored by church's Senior Girl Scout

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young, people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Kinderkirk

Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 2 p.m., meeting of churchnominating committee. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Guest speaker, Raymond S. associate executive director of the Central Atlantic Area of YMCA's.

Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-8 p.m., primary department

teachers preview. Wednesday--8 p.m., ecumenical service for Christian unity at St. James Roman Catholic-Church. 8 p.m., junior high department teach-

ers' preview. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR .Today-4 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8p.m., Chancel Choir. Trivett Chapel.

cel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Priday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave.; Springfield
Sunday-9:30 a.m., divine-worship, TrivettChapel; sermon: "An Emerging Unity." 9:30 a.m., German language worship; sermon: "The Story of Giants," Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grade in Wesley louse. 10:30 a.m., fellowship-in-the-Mundy Room. 11 a.m., church nursery. 11-a.m., divine worship, week of Christian unity, Sermon: "An Emerging Unity." 7 p.m., Senior

High Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Wesley Service Guild,

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Christian unity service of prayer at St. James-Roman Catholic

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, REV. GERARD WHELAN, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Weekdays--Masses at 6, 7, 8, and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8

p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

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



I done left everythin' in God's hands, like th preacherman told me, and lookit what





HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN OUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE DIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Sunday-8:30 a.m., Lutheran Hour, WNBC=660, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m. a Monday- 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 8 p.m.,

Voters' Assembly. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff and Bible class. Wednesday--1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

RADDI ISRAELE S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Walter Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Winnick of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow--8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Sermon topic: "Some Rabbinic Advice

to the Incoming American President." Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., -- Joint-Adult Education Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7-p.m., evening worship.

Monday-1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Tuesday- 7 p.m., Hi B-A. 8 p.m., Missionary Wednesday -- 8 pm; prayer and Bible study.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR oday--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal Friday -- 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,

Boy Scouts: Sunday=9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., youth groups under the direction of Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational hymnsing, special music and a message by Pastor West. Nursery care at both

Monday--7 p.m., visitation program. Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST, JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OFFILING AND

REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and rom 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.



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WELCOME THEM WARMLY A-friendly-call is always welcomed by new-comers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy

But right now, they need something materials and shopping facilities and all-the-other information one So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagan hostess. She'll

provide all this and affre as well. When new neighbors move in, call Welcome You'll be glad you did . . . and they will, too.

Mountainside Echo.

Subscription Form

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lease check one: .) New Subscription or (-*) Renewal (PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription indly enclose the mailing label from your paper.

James M. Mullaney and bride Today-8 p.m. choir. Saturday-5;30 to 7;30 p.m., spaghetti sup- : Will make home in Piscataway



Two members join Mountainside club

Two new members were received by the Woman's Club of Mountainside at a meeting heldvesterday in the Mountainside inn with Mrs. Lewis, Stroymeyer presiding. The new members were Mrs. Paul Mocko of 1112 Saddlebrook rd. and Mrs. John Taylor of999 Chimmy Ridge dr. Mrs. Donald Hancock, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cecile Fein of Weight Watchers, speaker at the meeting,

Mrs. Fred Young, ways and means chair-man, reported on ticket sales for the "Sweetheart Ball" to be held at the Mountainside Inn Feb. 8, with cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. and dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. to La.m. It was announced-that the club will hold a Chinese auction at its February meeting.

Program on New Left planned by study group The study group of the National Council of

Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will hold one of two meetings on the New Left on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard uel, 534 E. Broad st., Westfield. The discussion will be led by Martin Kantrowitz, lecturer in political science at Rutgers

University, and will emphasize the history of the New Left as a viable political movemen A suggested reading for the meeting is "A Prophetic Minority," by Jack Newfield.

second workday The World Friendship Circle of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold a second Monday workday this month on Jan. 27. It will be held in the fellowship hall of the

St. James Church, Springfield, was the set

ting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Linda Williams and James Michael Mullaney. A

reception followed at Wielands, Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Mullaney of Richelieu terr., Vallsburg,

School, Springfield, the bride is a secretary

husbandran-Essex-Catholic-High School gradu-

Garden club plants

Yule gift packages

at day care center

Gift-packages prepared by the Mountainside

Garden Club were presented to children at the

Westfield Day Care Center's family Christmas

party. The children also received new mittens

ave., Mountainside, chairman of teenage volun-

teers for the center, reported the care-teens.

after school hours, will be awarded uniforms.

Mrs. Christoffers said volunteer seamstresses-

may obtain patterns and material from her.

Mountainside, chairman of the Day Care Center

board, says that \$5,000 is still needed to run

the center during 1969. In the current fund drive, \$10,127 has been received but the full \$15,000 is needed to operate the center, which

serves 3=5 year old Children each day from Z:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Westfield, admissions chairman, said she wel-

comes-inquiges-from parents who need this

servce. Visits to the center may be arranged

by Mrs. Beach or by calling the center itself.

Tuition at the center is arranged on a sliding scale depending upon family circumstances.

Churchwomen plan

Mrs. Leland Beach of 716 Saunders ave.

Mrs. Donald Peterson of 221 Evergreen ct.,

Mrs. William Christoffers of 394 Central

donated by the Mountainside Brownles.

for Schering Pharmaceurical Co. Union H.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

After a Pocono honeymoon, the couple will

are parents of the bridegroom.

hurch from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The women bring a sandwich for lunch, scissors and thimble. Dessert and coffee are served. During the past month the group delivered quilts, lap robes, knee warmers, bed socks and various other articles to the Lutheran Welfare Association in New Jersey. This month the workers will concentrate on making quilts for World Relief Missions and Ao Quan (pajama-like garments) for the children of At the Ladies Guild meeting this past

week two representatives of the Church Council, John Denman, president, and Henry Freuderger, elder, spoke to the members and answered questions concerning significent aspects of the congregation's life. Opening devo-tions were led by Mrs. Walter Gaestel. Hostesses were Mrs. John Haselmann Sr., chairman, Mrs. Gottlob Raisch and Mrs.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

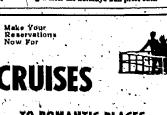
of where their money comes from? How much they receive? Or, on what they are spending

family finances. You may be very surprised to learn how much your teenagers are earning and how much they are spending each year. cific short or long-term goals. Remember, too, that by tallying where the money comes from and where it goes, you will also help make your budgeting easier for the coming year.

The following survey by the Institute of Life Insurance of 1,800 high school juniors and sentors in schools throughout the nation made the following findings: Although these students generally came_from middle income families with incomes of \$10,000 or more, 60 percent of the teenagers carned at leas a part of their money by holding jobs out-side the home. About 70 percent had more than \$5 a week to spend. In fact, one-ifalf



They're having a after the holidays half price sale



TO ROMANTIC PLACES Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

DR 9-6767 250 Mountain, Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Have, you and your teenagers kept track the group had more than \$10 a week to spend.

MOST STUDENTS DID not spend all of their Now is the time to put into practice a New —to their families in the week prior to the sur-Year's resolution to keep a better record of vey. Sixty percent had placed money in savings accounts, or special cash funds at home. One half, who reported-savings, had saved for spe-

About one-third of the students had planned to finance their future schooling and 44 percent reported that they planned to work while pursuing post high school studies.

Number one on the teenagers current ex-pense list was food and sodas, including school lunches, snacks, sodas and other "treats" Considerable amounts were also going out for amusements, clothing, automobile expenses

Fairly large amounts were spent on cosmetics, personal grooming products, phonograph records, cigarettes, hobbies, transpor

How do these figures and the items for which money was spent compare with your own family's spending habits?

55 years of service

The Federal Government has been looking after the Interests of the working man for more than 55 years. The Labor Department became a cabinet-level department on March 4, 1913, when the President William Howard Taft signed the Sulzer Act.

Charge for pictures

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

Silversmiths, Silver Plating & Repairing

ES1-4600 Antiques Restored Refinished

Tableware - Flatware – Holloware Silver

Company 500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTOR Lecture and slides on Mount Vernon for Garden Club!

- The Mountainside Garden Club will start its 1969 season with a presentation of "Mount-Vernon Grounds and Gardens," a lecture and slide program by Mrs. Thomas Turner Cooke of Morristown, at the home of Mrs. Eugene-C. Hermann, 39 Fair Hill rd, next Tuesday at

Mrs. Cooke is the first woman from New Jersey to be selected as first officer and regent of the Mount-Vernon-Ladies! Association, administrator of George Washington's 50-acre estate for the next five very result

more than 1,250,000 persons annually, Mrs. Cooke is also a member and past president of the Daughters of the Cincinnati ad curator of the Morristown Chapter, DAR, Schuyler-Hamilton House. She has served be a director of the Morris-Somerset unit, United Nations Association,—State Federation of Garden Clubs and the Morris County Anti-Pollution League.

Assisting Mrs. Hermann as hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford C. Scheer and Mrs. Ferd A. Laile, and serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty and Mrs. Don G. Max-



Wolman-Anderson engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolman of 107 West Curtis st., Linden, have announced the be-trothal of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gary Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, at an engagement party at the Wolman residence.

Miss Wolman is a graduate of Linden High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclaif, and is employed as a secretary for the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) in New York

City. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the New Jersey Bell-Telephone Co. in Summit. He served two years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam in the Army Gorps of Engi-

Z TELEBORIO ELLA DIGIO DELLA DEL

Stork Club

dence became the parents of a son, Barney Joseph, on Dec. 24. They have two other sons, Benjy and Steven, Mrs. Slegel is the former Eilen Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, Dr. Siegel is director-of-instruction for the Regional High School District.

Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of 83 Hillside ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Anne, Dec. 30 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Funcheon was formerly Angela-

EARLY COPY

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

/Thursday January 16, 1969-

Farmen-Gramm troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farmen of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Thomas Gramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gramm, of Mountainside and Beach Haven Terrace, formerly of Irving-

Mr. Gramm, a four-year Navy veteran inhe Vietnam conflict, is attending Long Beach City College and is connected with the Laminated Metals of Long Beach. His fiance is a graduate of Long Beach

City College and is a graduate student there. She is employed as secretary to the president of Purex Products, Long Beach. A midsummer wedding is planned,

Miss Ritz engaged to James J. Menth

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ritz of Hillside avenue, Newark, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Karen Maria to James . Menth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Menth J. Menth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John w. Mental of Bryant avenue, Springfield, Miss Ritz is attending Rutgers University at

Newark. Her flance attended Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., and is employed by Western Electric at Kearny in the installation engineering department.

Group sponsors dance

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a dance at the Kingston Restaurant, 1181 Morris ave., Union tomorrow, Music will be by Ray Masters and his orchestra. Single persons over 21 are welcome. The affair will begin at 9 p.m.



GELJACK Jewelers 241 Morris Ave. Springfield



Micheio's Distinctive Coiffures 240 Morris Ave. Springfield

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

YOUTHS & ADULTS Any consideration of the question, "what's wrong with today's youth' must give some

We often hear it said today that youth is setting the pace and that adults are falling into line. It is said that youth sets the fashions, in clothes, in music, in morals,

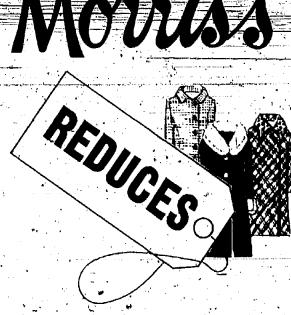
thought to the question of

what's wrong with today's par-

This is not quite true, it is more likely that youth today is more outspoken, more agressive - and too many adults are too busy with too many other things to hold to the check reins and to provide proper guidance and

This is not to say that today's youth is all bad. Far from it. Nor does it mean that adults as a group don't give a hoot. Most of them do. The problem is that some of the lesser sins are committed in the name of freedom while too many voices remain stilled with apparent apathy.

What we need is a rededication_to the principles" that made this nation great and, if you choose, a return to the belief that the deep, solid roots of a happy, full-time home life are essential to start young life on the road to true



DESIGNER COATS DRASTICALL

ALL-SALES-FINAL

MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Eves. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

Miss Andrea Sabatos, daughter of-Mr. and-Mrs. Andrew L. Sabatos of Orange avenue. Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Louis P. Skierski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Skierski Sr. of Elizabeth.

The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union.

Miss Michele Sabatos and Miss Eileen Sabat tos, sisters of the bride, all of Union, Another sister, Miss Elizabeth Sabatos of Union, served as flower girl.

Patrick Mooney served as best man. Ushers ere Raymond Galiardo, David Jockal and Andrew Sabatos Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Skierski, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and St. Joseph's Hospital, School of Nursing in Paterson, is employed as_a nurse in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her husband, who attends Montclair State

College, is employed by Bristol-Meyers in

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Union.



Roy W. Gernhardt plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. John Domanski of Ashley, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene E., to Roy W. Gernhardt, Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Roy Gernhardt, Jr., son or Mr. and 2819 Carol rd., Union.

Miss Domanski was graduated from Mary-mount High School, Wilkes-Barre, and Wilkes-Barre Business College. She is employed as a secretary by Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company, Wilkes-

Her flance, was graduated from Union High School, and the State University of New York, Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, He is employed by Sea-Land Service, Inc. and is presently-assigned to the S.S. Mayaguez, as third

A fall wedding is planned.



Meat-ing the budget

Today consumer spends from 20 to 25 cents out of each food dollar on meat.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Somehow you

forgot

birthday.

Mrs. M. Robinson died on Jan. 9

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Maud A. Robinson, 86, of 2687 Bancroft ave., Union, who died last Thursday in St. Elizabeth Hos-pital, Elizabeth. She was the widow of William Robinson.

Born in England, Mrs. Rob. inson-lived in the Caldwell-Nutley area before moving here 10 years ago.

She leaves a son, Harold W. of Union, with whom she lived; a stater in England and one What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Ball grandchild.

Gourmet program

set by church guild

The St. James School Mothers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Public Service Building, Springfield avenue, Sum-

mit, Monday at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will be demonstration by Miss Tanner of Public Service, in the preparation of gourmet dishes,

and color slides will be shown There also will be the pot of gold drawing, and refreshments will be served. The attendance banner and treat for the

month of November was won by Miss Byre's fourth grade class.

The Guilds' card party committee is formulating plans for the annual card party to April-28-at-the Flagship-in-Union:

Mrs.-Florence-Grant-will be chairman for

Son born to Hasbroucks

MRS. LOUIS P. SKIERSKI IR.

Miss Costa to wed

Charles Wyckoff

SUSAN ROSE COSTA Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Costs of 2031-

Gless ave., Union, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Rose Costa, to A.I.C. Charles K. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyckoff of 54

Miss Costa is a graduate of Blessed Sacra-ment Commercial School in Newark and is

employed at Cosmar Airfreight Service,

Her flance was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical Institute,

Irvington, He is stationed at Eglin Air Force. Base, Fla.

Lisette Osborne

plans date in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Osborne of Du-

quesne terrace. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisette, to

Richard A. Lospinoso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lospinoso of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School and Berkeley School, East Orange, is employed as a secretary in the Millburn-Short Hills office of the First Na-

Her flance, who was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is an assistant cashier with the First National State Bank of

New Jersey at the main office in Newark, A September wedding is planned

Walkers observe

ooth-anniversary

held at their home,

grandchildren.

Mr.-and Mrs. George Walker of 2964 Aberdeen rd., Union, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary recently at a family celebration

held at their home,
Walker, 82, a native of Ireland, and his
wife, Bessie, 83, who was born in England,
met in Canada and were married in Long
Island on Jan. 9, 1911. They lived in Kearny,
Newerk and Hillside before coming to Union

Newark and Hillside below 50, 10 years ago.

The Walkers have one son, Robert, of Stratford, and five daughters, Mrs. Charles Neidlinger of Rahway, Mrs. William Jarmin of Oakland, Calif., and Lillian, Jeanette and Marjorie, all at home. They also have two

NURSE INCREASE

the nursing field in New Jersey in 1968 with

1,475 of them being employed by hospitals and

There was an increase of 2,304 nurses in

tional State Bank of New Jersey.

Newark Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasbrouck of 1690 Walker ave., Union, are parents of a son, Gregory Brian, born Dec. 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, Mrs. Hasbrouck is the former Carol Shapiro of Union.

when

have

Sale

you

really

Catholic Women to hear chaplain, plan-fur tashions

The Rev. Edward Swierzbinski will be guest mans Club of Elizabeth at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth,

Father Swierzbinski, a native of Jersey City, attended Seton Hall University and was ordained at the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He is presently chaplain at the Alexian Brothers Hospital. His subject will be "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

and fur fashion show, on Saturday, Jan, 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel. Mrs. Bernard C. Brady is chairman, and Mrs. John J. Dowling Jr., co-chairman. The Elizabeth Fur Shop will be in charge of the fur fashions. Reservations may be made to Mrs. Dowling or Miss Margaret Forsyth. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon, table prizes; Mrs. Philip J. Byrne jr., contest; Miss Rose M. Brandt, publicity; Mrs. Edmund Heskin, decorations, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Son is born to Rossers

C. Gavin, special awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Rosser of 327 Stiles st., Vauxhall, are parents of a son, Charles Joel Rosser, born Dec. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Rosser is the former Helen M. Woodard. She and her husband have one other son, Fred-Jr., 7.

FRIDAY DEADEINE be in our office by noon on Friday. - Meetings, theater party planned, by Woman's Club of Townley

chairman of the Woman's Club of Townley, Union, will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Byatt, 308 Wayne ter., Union. The program will be on the 'Life of Pearl Bailey.' Mrs. M.R. Stevinson and Mrs. Carl Foss will be cohostesses .--

Chairman, will hold a meeting lan Ja ar 1-1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Schaefer, 577 Schuyler way, Union. Co-hostess will be Mrs. F. J. Labonia. James G. Smith, assistant professor of English literature at Temple University will speak on Byron and Shelley, "Two Romantic Rebels."

A theater party will be held March 12 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The club women will see "Cacrus Plower."

The January meeting of the club was held on Tuesday, with Mrs. Harry D. Keller, president, presiding. Mrs. Paul Kem, program Chairman, introduced Miss M. Agnes Kelly and Miss Zell Baer, members of the club, who showed slides and commentated on their travels entitled 'Let's Take a Trip.

Mrs. Joseph Gutherz, chairman of hospitality for January, was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Welsh, Mrs. J. C. Zimmer, Mrs. Thomas P. Leddy and Mrs. W. A. Hopf. Door hostesses were Mrs. J. F. McGill and Mrs.-W. R. Kitzler.

An Eastern-Airlines, party was scheduled to be held yesterday at McMahon's. Mrs. All items other than spot news should Joseph-Gutherz, international relations chairman, has as her assistants, Mrs. Ernest

Smith. A cake sale and card-playing were

-Thursday January 16, 1969-

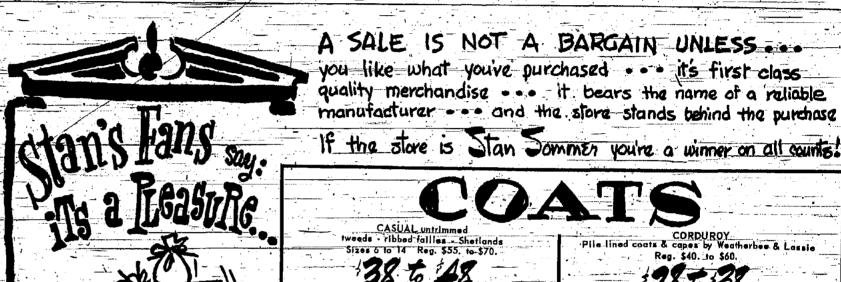


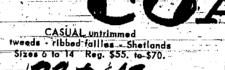
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL Mon. thru Thurs. inclusive 8 8 95

VINCENT'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTY 2027 MORRIS AVE UNION CENTER appointment necess

Open Every day Visit our new wig-8 wiglet-salor MU 6-3824





38 to 48

Reg. \$40. to \$60.

SUEDES AND LEATHERS



DRESSES Sizes 3 to 13 8 to 20 5 to 15 141/2 to 241/2

Knits - wools - crepes --chiffons -- bonded-orlon -- chavacette cotton - dressy fabrics _Regularly \$15..to \$40.

DRESSES Cocktolladesigner styles. Reg. \$50. to \$135. From

renned by a happy customer.

SKIRTS \$3 to 15, \$1 to 16 \$490 \$1 290

SLACKS Stretch & nutrows \$590 \$1290

PANTY HOSE Berkeley.

HOSE HANES and E HANES and Berkshire

SANTA'S GOOFS GOOFS STORY 50c

BLOUSES

SWEATERS

Villager - Lady Bug - Pendleton - Garland-Majestic - Pandora - RBK --Nan Elliott - Evan Picone

Bulky warm imported wools, mohairs, & acrylics, lightweight merinas and orlan Reg. \$10. to \$23.

KNITS

Dressy Suits & Ensembles Kimberly, Jr. Accent, Buffe, Youth Guild Puccinni, Domani, Tally 5 to 15 . . 8 to 18 Reg. \$40 to \$100.

MATCHING SEPARATES

SAVE 30% to 50% by Evan Picone - Garland - Majestic-Pandora - Kelita - Russ - Act III Wools, Knits, Corduroy, Plaids, Solids, Leathers Reg. \$9. to \$30.

\$4⁹⁰ , \$19⁹⁰

ROBES Street & long Reg. 12. to 30.

PLAYTEX BRAS & 20%

EARRINGS CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T by Trifari, Monut, Schräger Rug. \$5. to \$10 PINS

HANDBAGS Reg. \$10. to \$45.

PERFUME NING SAVE 1/3

JUMPERS

Four Levels of Feminine Fashion 985 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9 p.m. • Free Parking

Charge Accts. Welcomed • 686-2600



Chinese auction planned tomorrow night by club

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a Chinese Auction tomorrow at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Eliz-abethtown Plaza, Elizabeth at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Gianattino, chairman, and Mrs.

Anthony lorio, co-chairman, have announced that the donation will be \$1 and homemade refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at the door. Profits from this event will be donated to various charities supported by

BIRTHS-DECLINE The number of babies born in New Jersey declined in 1968. A total of 113,372 were born last year compared to 116,091 in 1967.

Second lecture in serie's set in Irvington temple

Dr. Horace Lapman, chairman of adult education in Temple B har Israel, 706 Nye-ave., Irvington, has announced that the second a series of lectures, sponsored by the

tomorrow evenille. The topic of Rabbi Benjamin IL Englander's discourse will be "Faith, Reason or Super-The disension will take place at the Oneg Shabbar, which will follow the regular Sakhari Eve services. The public is invited to attend.

MOVING! Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad

Fourth child to Friscias

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Robert Christopher Friscia, was born Dec. 28, 1968 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Friscia of 850 Lehigh ave., Union. He joins three sisters, Dona, 6, Sharon, 4 and Kathy, 3. Mrs. Friscia is the former

Rathursday January 16, 1969-Maryann P. Blast of Newark, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Blast, Her husband is the you of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friscia.

They hear without ears Ants do not have ears. They feel vibrations

Determine quality of coat before on-sale purchasing

With many winter ceat sales new winter coat. You can save considering the purchase of a

Workshop series on foods set

How-creative are you inusing packaged foods? How much do convenience foods cost in comparison with those you prepare from

How: much time can you actually save by using con-venience foods?

These and many other questions concerning convenience foods will be answered on-Thursdays, Jan, 23 and Jan. 30, at a series of Cooperative Extension meetings to be held from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. at the Home Economics audi-torium, 7 Bridge st., Elizas. beth. Pre-registration is requested for the series of meetings which are open to all county residents.

Wise management of money, time and energy will be em-

As an added feature at each meeting, volunteer leaders will demonstrate hostess creativity. On Jan. 23, Mrs. Ernest Gonczlik of Fanwood will demonstrate-time and money saving tempting main dishes. Mrs. Paul Sweeney of Plainfield will show tasty tidbits with biscuits, breads and Danish-pastry-on Jan. 30.

Monthly meeting. slated by League

The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Galleon Room, Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Presiding will be Mrs. Robert J. O'Connell, president, and the Rev. Daniel A. Murphy, moderator.

Mrs . Angelo Dispenzere, program chairman, has announced that the Very Rev. Monsignor William Noc Field will review a "best seller"

and her committee

Members and their guests are invited to attend.

Casual party set by Singles group

Single men and single womto attend a cocktail party and by the Single Adults Club of dance Sunday from 7:30 p.m. Union, at the Encore Restaur-Singles University Alumni Club. This will be a casual party, and everyone is invited to dress informally. The evening will feature live music end at the Concord inn in the for dancing, refreshments and

door prizes.
Additional information may be obtained by sending a stamped-self-addressed envelope to the SUA Club, Box 36-C, Newark, N.J. -

reputable merchandise of good quality.

-Therefore, the quality of the

-Style is an important part of selecting a coat. It should

The color of a coat can often make the difference be-tween a satisfactory or unsatisfactory purchase. Choose a color that is becoming to you and that goes well with the other garments in your wardrobe. The color of your winter coat is usually the basis of

Decide what type of coar will fir your needs. Do you need al all-purpose coat, a dressy coat, or one that is definitely sporty? If it is to be a coat that doubles formany occasions, then more

lection is needed, Next, decide on a price limit before you start shopping. If this limit is set by a strict budget, than don't be swayed by a higher price tag.

careful consideration and se-

By setting a price range, your choices will be narrowed and you can concentrate on getting the best value for your money. Shop for coats in various stores, and particularly, in places that you know carry.

When you-get-to-the-stage of trying on coats, then you must consider the quality of the coat-for the price. Re-member that long wear is directly related to quality ofmaterial and workmanship.

outer fabric, the type of work-manship and type of coat lin-ing, should be examined care-fully. If these features can be checked off as good, then you can be reasonably sure that your cost will keep its good appearance—and-shape-after long wear and many cleanings. The inside of a coat often tells more-about the grade of quality than the outside fabric.

be a style that is becoming to your figure and yet be one that will remain in fashion for a couple of seasons. Modish styles will soon look out of date and will become an unhappy purchase if a coat must be worn for several sea-

your wardrobe color scheme.

In selecting a coat, you should be exacting about the fit before your purchase. Remember the garments that you will wear with your coar, suits Tea and refreshments will or dresses, will affect the fit be served by the hospitality of your coat, Goodfit is necestairman, Mrs. John Beiner sary for good service, appearance, comfort and all around satisfaction.

Singles sponsor socials in Union

All single, divorced and widowed people are invited to attend-socials every-Wednesages 21 to 39, are invited day evening at 8:30 sponsored

d'oeuvres will be served at a club charge.

Members are planning a vacation for the week or week-Catskills. Additional information—may—be—obtained by calling Bob—Laskowitz at MU 8-7983.

. you are. invited to Hahne

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsowhere 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder Hoursoness or cough.

6. Indignation or difficulty in swallowing. If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor

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Engagement is told of Lorraine H. Raff

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raff of 1080 Mr. Vernon rd. Union, have announced the engagement on Christmas Day of their daughter, Lorraine Harlee; to Thomas Michael Ryan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of

Miss Raff, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island

and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Her flance, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Rutherford, is a senior at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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MISS LORRAINE H. RAFF

Baby for Evangelistas

Mr. and Mrs. John Evangelista of 312 Revere ave., Union, are parents of a baby, Noelle, born Dec. 27 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Mrs. Evangelista, the former Anne L. Perlito, and her husband have four other children, Michele, 12; Karen, 10; Ginn, 6, and John, 3. Mrs. Francis Ferlito of Shreveport, La., is the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evangelista of East Orange are the paternal grandparents.

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When working with stretch fabrics, lay fabric out on a flat surface and let "relax" about 24 hours before cutting.

Miss Gulvas to wed Edward Swarden

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gulvas of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their... daughter, Carlotta, to Edward Swarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarden of Newark.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Spring

field, is a senior at Newark State College where she is majoring in early-childhood education. She is a member of Delta Sigma Pl-sorority.

Her flance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees in business, administration, is employed as an operations analyst for Shell Oll Co., New York City. le-is-continuing-his-graduate-work-at-Ste

Dance scheduled Sundayby Catholic Alumni Club The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey

will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Rounders at 469 Route 17, Paramus.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited to attend.
Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.

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Good Thru Sal., Jan.18th ...



Multi-Service director to talk to Ethical Society

The Rev. Elmer Williams, director of the Multi-Service Center, will address the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Multi-Service Center."

The center is located in Vauxholl, and is a community service for children, young adults and older people. They offer day care for

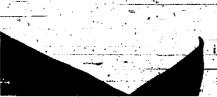
working mothers, play periods for children, activities of interest to teenagers and young adults, and socializing for Senior Citizens.

The public is invited to attend.

-Thursday January 16, 1969- ...

Son to Anthony Pezones

A son, Albert William, was born at St Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston on Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pezone of 2564 auxhall rd., Union. Mrs. Pezone is the former



MISS CARLOTTA GULVAS

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Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma lead State League with 2-0 marks

Department's State League, Iowa leads the sixteam Eastern Division; while Texas and Okla-homa are tied for first in of the Western Division. All three teams are undefeated. The State League competes at the Florence Gaudineer School each Saturday afternoon. This is a league for young basketball players, 11 to 12. Presslaff paced the strong lows attack with 13 points. Gary garnered seven of his points in the final period. Timmy Pimpinelli added four points for lows and played a strong board game.

ceam as to point as Sirice distributed his accorde through all four periods of play. He hit five buckets and added three foul shots North Carolina beat favored West Virginia, led by Alan Lipton and Robert Roth. Al Tallied six points and played well on-the floor;

Robert had five points and did yeoman work off the boards. Dave Kessler, Wayne Rutz and Mitch Kotler also played a big part in the victory for North Carolina, Marc Cooper, Jess Greenstein and Rick Morris all played very well for West Virginia. Each boy had four points and kept West Virginia close through the hard-fought contest.

Indiana beat Kansas in a see-saw-battle, 16-14. The two squads matched baskets from the initial tip-off to the final buzzer, Alan Weinman's seven points paced Indiana and spelled the difference. Al hit three times from the field and once from the foul line. Bob Manheimer added five points for the winners, and played a strong game at both ends of the court. Alan Gelst, with his hustling play, paced Kansas on the floor. Altallied six points. Jon Roth Had three points for Kansas.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA share first place in the Western Division with 2-0 records. Texas rolled past Arizona, 17-11, as Bob Barry paced Texas. Barry was all over the court on offense and defense and led all scorers with nine points. He connected four times from the field and hit once from the foul line. Mitch Kurtzer also played well for

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others with some slick passes. Billy Bohrod was the top player for Arizona, Billy didn't score but played well at both ends. Mike-Neibart's six points led Arizona's scorers.

Oklahoma tripped California, 20-14, showing a well-balanced attack. Six players entered the scoring column for the Okies, Rich Goldhammer, Mitch Tabakin, Elliot Melamed and Bruce Hoffman each hit two buckets for the winners. Rich Goldhammer was particularly, effective in this game off the backboards.

four points, led the California scoring attack. Ray Jones, with some pretty passing, was impressive for California. Mike Kosnett and Skip Moore both did good work on the backboards for California.

Wyoming nipped Utah, 20-18, holding off a final-period rally by the Utes. Larry Klarfeld led the winners with seven points and gained ne honors. Guy Warman and Scott Meyerson each had five points for Wyoming, Meyerson kept good control of the ball with some fancy dribbling, while Larry Klarfeld was the game's top passer. Joel Goldberg was the top scorer, for Utah with six points. Barry Stolhof, Matt Levine and Mark Pezzuto each tallied four points for Utah. Mark Pezzuto was very impressive in the Utah lineup. Mark showed the spectators some very good passing and ball

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3 remain unbeaten in league play at Sandmeier School

With two weeks of play in the books for the 1969 season three teams are undefeated and tied for first place in the Sandmeier Small-League. This league for nine and 10-yearold boys is part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program. The eight-team. league meets each Saturday afternoon at the Sandmeier School. The Pirates, Rockets and Tigers are the three with unblemished records.

The opening game of the afternoon was the thriller of the day, as the Rockets kept their record clean with a last-second victory over the Chiefs, 9-8. Brian Deutsch won the for the Rockets with a foul shot with 10 seconds left. Deutsch was the outstanding. player for the Rockets, leading all scorers with six points. Mark Roslin hit a field goal for the Rockets, while Mike Lemerman hit an important foul shot. Ken Finherhut led the Chiefs with four points. Both Fingerhut and Teddy Parker played well for the Chiefs. Teddy hit a bucket and played a good floor

The-Pirates kept rolling by topping the Comets, 9-3. Mike Rosenberg of the Pirates topped all scorers, with five points. Eric Walker sparked for the Pirates with good ball control. Jeff Feld was also impressive in the Pirates' winning surge. Steve Schein and Eric Davis were the scorers in the Comets' attack. Steve and Eric were also very effective in other

departments of play.
The Tigers kept pace with the Pirates and Rockets by defeating the Jets, 6-4. Andy Brenner played an outstanding game for the Tigers, as he led all scorers with four points. Andy hit twice from the free throw line and once from the field. Mike Davis hit an important bucket in the third period for the mers. Eric Geist had a good floor game for the Tigers. Fred Watkins was the best player on the floor for the Jets last Saturday. Freddy tallied a field goal and played a strong game.

Keith Widom was also effective for the Jets.

The Chargers took the measure of the Raiders last Saturday by a 6-2-score. Robert Pine led the winners with three points. Joe Pulice hit two foul shots for the Chargers and Robert Lampert one free throw. Andy Moroze had an outstanding defensive game leader of the Raiders' offense. Bob tallied two free throws for the Raiders to put the Raiders on the score board.

Lions go into lead in Friday bowling, lead Falcons by 1

The Lions took over first place in the Friday Afternoon-Boye Bowling League, sweeping past the Chargers in their two-game match. The place, trailing the lions by a game. The Recreation Department sponsors this league. The boys roll each week at the Springfield

The Lions and Chargers had been tied for first going into Friday's match. Roy Greenberg, returning to action after a cast was removed from his foot, led all bowlers with a

as he rolled his best series of the season, 258. Wayne Magers paced the Chargers with

The Falcons kept pace with the Lions by sweeping-two-games from the Raiders, Mike Levine was again the high man for the Falcons Mike, the league's top average powler, rolled a 289 series. Sandy Fineman helped the Falcons with a 243 series. Mike Neibart topped the Raiders with a 207 series,

The Jets' beat the Hawks in two games despite Steve Harris! 320 series. Steve rolled the first 200 game of the season in the first game. Don Peskin had his best series of the year, 281, as he paced a well-balanced Jet attack. John Wachtel also starred for the Jets with a 244 series.

Ed Gerstein rolled the top series at the alleys last week -- the second best of the season — as his 321 paced the Chiefs to a sweep. Ed posted games of 150 and 171. Dan Gecker (240) and Mark Jacobs (231) also rolled well for the Chiefs. Richard Goldhammer (234) and Tommy Lowy (232) were high in the angers' attack.

Mike Levine continues to widen his lead in the race for top average, rolling at a 143 pace, the best in all recreation leagues. Steve Harris moved into second place with a 134; followed by Tommy Lowy, 132; Stu Garawitz, 128; Danny Gecker, 126; Steve Rosenberg, 124; Justin Schneider, 124; Ed Gerstein, 124; Art Free-man, 123, and Steve Blumenkrantz, 121. TEAM STANDINGS

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Gems, Stars bowl over league foes; Pacesetters third

The Gems continue to roll along at the top of the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League with the Stars closely at their heels. Last week the two-top teams swept past their opponents and remained in first and second place. This league for grammar school girls is sponsored by the Recreation Department. The girls roll each Tuesday at the Springfield Bowl.

The Gems were-victorious in both ends of a two-game match with the Charms. Debbie Yuskin, the league's top bowler, paced the Gems to this victory. Debbie put together games of 142, and 127 for a 269 series total. Cathy Alexy also played a hig role in the Gems double victory, as she posted her top series of the season. Cathy totaled 229 pins for the two games. Karen Landow was the top-bowler on the Gharms' team. Karen

rdlied a 165 game. Carol Roessner paced the Stars-to-a pair of very close victories over the Strikers last week. Carol had a 245 series to lead her team. Chris Kisch was another effective bowler for the Stars. Chris rolled a 215 series. Karen Peters had a two-game total of 192 in the Stars camp, Norell Geoghan was the top bowler for the Strikers. In two games

The third match of the afternoon sew-the Dancers, an improving team, rally to earn a split with the Pacesetters. Jodi Rothenberg of the Pacesetters was the top bowler in the match. Jodi rolled a 138 game in the opener, and posted a two-game total of 219. Jo Ames also rolled well for the Pacesetters, as she spilled 211 pins. Melanie Karzman had a good series for the Pacesetters. Dona Hawspaced the Dancers. Done, who is moving up on the league's top bowlers, rolled a 218 series. Susan Foster rolled well for the

Dancers with a 169 series.

Debbie Kuskin, with her top series last week, regained the league's top average position. Debbie is now rolling at a 120 pace. Carol Rossner is one pin behind Debbie in second place with a 119 average, Chris. Kisch holds third place with a 101 average. Fourth place is shared by Joanne McGrady and Diane Searles, at an even 100 average. The remaining girls among the league's 10 best are Liz Simpson, 99, Karen Reters, 97, 10 Ames, 97, 1601 Kornenberg, 96, and Cindy

Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday January 16, 1969-21

Hurricanes sweep Bombers, boost Thursday League lead

lead in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Hurricanes and the Bombers, who have been battling for the league lead since the season opened, met last Thursday and the Hurricanes swept the two-game series to move into a commanding position in the league, sponsored by the Recreation Department. The grammar school boys roll two games a week at the Springfield Bowl.

Joe Pepe and Rick Schwerdt, who share the lengue's top average, led the Hurricanes'

Rick rolled a 263 series. Don Hetzel also rolled well for the winners. Andy Mendel-

Medical seminars to/inform doctors

A number of medical seminars by leading specialists will be presented at Overlook Hospital in January to keep its medical staff informed on new developments in a diversity of medical fields, all aimed at constant advances in patient care,

"Comparison of Juvenile and Adult Rheuma-toid Arthritis" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Marchesano, director of the rheumatology unit of the New Jersey College of Medicine, at a combined pediatric and medical conference tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. 'Chronic Active Hepatitis" will be the subject for Dr. Gordon Benson, assistant professor of medicine at-Rutgers Medical School, on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. "Current Management of Coronary Artery Disease" will be the subject of a major symposium to be held next Wednesday from

Astronomy head to address group

Robert Wollman, president of the New-Jer sey Astronomical Association, Lebanon, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theatre of Union College, Cranford.

Wollman will speak on "Astronomical Ac-

tivities in Hunterdon County." He is also expected to discuss the association's plans to build a 26-inch reflecting telescope. Edward Pearson of Westfield, president-of AAL has announced that the public is invited to

Larry Fridkus and Brian Ogonowsky also

had good series for the Bombers. The Rockets swept two games from the Bullets to move nearer second place. Kevin Mercer returned to his early season form as he led the Rockets with a 256 series. Bobby Wallick continued his steady bowling for the Rockets with a 234 series. Steve Roll, who continues to improve each week, had a good -for the Bullets with 234 and Tom Mo

Rick Schwerdt for the league's top average. The boys are rolling at a 126 season average. Andy Mendelson is third with 121, followed by Larry Fridkus and Skip Moore at 117; Brian Ogonowsky, 111; Bob Wallick, 111; Tom Moore, 110; Mark Shipman, 110, and Kevin Mercer, 110.
TEAM STANDINGS

Hurricanes Bombers:

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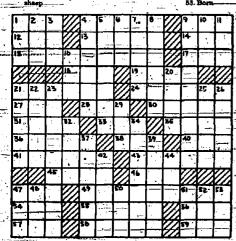
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Therese' and 'Queens' in fourth week at Art

Two European imports, one from France and one from Italy, are being held over for a fourth week at the Art Theater, bryington Center. They are 'Therese and Isabelle' (from France) and 'The Queens' (from Italy). 'Therese and Isabelle,' starring Essy. Persson and Anna Gael tells a story of an unnatural relationship between two girls in a boarding school. "The Queens," a four-part-movie about love, has Raquel Welch, Claudia Cardinale, Alberto Sordi, Jean Sorel and Monica Vitti in leading roles.

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JULIE ANDREWS



ROYAL FAMILY PORTRAIT --- Principal actors pose for a rare quiet scene-in "The Lion In Winter," Joseph E. Levine road show produc-tion currently at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn, infirst New Jersey showing. Seated in foreground are Nigel Terry as Prince John and

Jane Merrow as Princess Alais; standing left to right are Timothy Dalton as King Phillip of France, Peter O'Toole as King Henry, II, Anthony Hopkins as Prince Richard the Lionhearted, Katharine Hepburn as Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine and John Castle as Prince

Bellevue \Star!" Miss Matteo to debut Jan. 24 continues to run

"Start", which is entering its fourth week as an exclusive New Jersey showing at the Bellevue-Theater, Upper Montclair, is a Holly-wood mixture of pseudo-blography and enter-

Tulie Andrews plays the title role of the late Gertrude Lawrence, in a picture that features bright musical comedy numbers and

Peter Sellers comedy continues at 2 theaters

"I-Love You, Alice B. Toklas," adult comedy film, starring Peter Sellers, and featuring Jo Van Fleer, Leigh Taylor-Young, Joyce Van Patten David Arkin and Herbert Edelman, continues for a fifth week beginning tomorrow at the newly-renovated Union Theater in Union Center, and the Ormont Theater, East Orange.



Red Daley Red Rover

Dave Garroway Phil Silvers 3. Star of movie, "Isle of

John Wayne - David Wayne -Humphrey Bogari Star of "The Sound-of

> John Cassevetes Star. of "Legend of Dooley."--

Michael Landon - Michael Parks

vlewer; 2 - hardly ever; 1 -SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - fre-quent watcher; 3 - sometime Bogart, Ives, Landon. ANSWERS: Skellog, Silvers,

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Loge 1:78—Fri., Sat., Sun., Holidays-Orch. 3:50, Loge 4:00;









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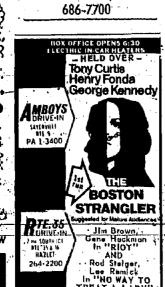
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debut with the Opera Theater of New Jersey in the role of Lauretta in an English language production of Puccini's "Gianni Schlechi Jan: 24 and 25 at Westfield Senior High School, Dorian road and Rahway avenue, Westfield. The one-act comic opera-will be presented on a twin bill with an entirely new production of Tschaikovsky's ballet, "Swan Lake" (Act II) by the New Jersey Ballet

Miss Mattee, who has appeared in leading roles with the Brooklyn Lyric Opera Compa and-the Queens Experimental Theater, will be loined by basso buffo Cloyd Harris, who will sing the title role and provide the stage direction. The Opera Theater of New Jersey Orchestra will be conducted in both the opera and ballet by Alfredo Silipigni of West Orange. Among the New Jersey singers appearing in the production will be Philip Alderman of Mountainside; and Anne Fritz, Marjorie Tongue, Arthur Lloyd, James Peery, Jerry Donnini and Thomas Neill.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 232-6900 of by writing to Opera Thester, P.O. Box 337, Westfield.

Paper Mill slates symposium of trio

of "Lamp At Midnight" on Tuesday and Wednesday, will be held by the star of the Paper Mill Playhouse attraction, in-Millburn, Morris Carnovsky, director Tyrone Guthrie, and playwright Barrie Stavis.

The trio, who were most involved in the dramatization of the life of Galileo, will not limit questions and answers to their individual and the unusual post-curtain conference is and 'Candy-Butcher.' Paper those specific dates.

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Burly-Q-Capers' show continues at Flagship

"Burly-Q-Capers," starring Rummy Bishop and Flash Lane, continues through this week at Larry Dixon's Flagship Dinner-Theater on Route 22, Union Bishop and Lane star in several black-out sketches; outstanding are viewpoints or approaches to the production, "Meet Me On the Corner in Half-An-Hour,"

ose specific dates, Kelly and Sherry Henderson are the "Burly—
The production will be seen until Jan. 26. Q-Capers" girls.

The Theatre Seen

By ROBERT LYONS

Lunt-Funtainne, W. 46th St., N.Y. - "You." Know-I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is the cover title of four one act gems by Robert Anderson. The situations have an_unlikely quality which makes them more

enticing.,
In the opener, "The Shock of Recognition." set in a producer's office, an inhibited play-wright insists that a scene from his new work have a man appear nude on stage. An

a taking apart of people who toss their libidos

in-var-ving-sequences-hear iv-complies-with-th

"The Footsteps of Doves" takes place in a with a middle age couple buying single beds. A supple young lady arrives looking for a double bed and departs with couples' old one and perhaps an occasional

visit from the husband. Wives beware! -in ''I'll Bellome for Christman' theha blow has been struck, but it is not revealed-until the end. A loyal, faithful, hardworking husband discusses the past with his dangerously assuming, far too realistic wife. It is a play about those times when we wonder if it was

all worth it. This play is the anchor of the evening. with whom the wife has had so many partner

request as the author can barely look, What Eddie Bracken. The director, Alan Schneider is one of the first rank interpreters of native American works.

For the plays, like America itself, are trunsitional, sort of crossroads, split-second emptiness that must be filled. Anderson touch comedy without a potholder and catches us laughing just as he lets go.



Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) COL-OURS: by Claudine Longet, in that oh so quier voice, Claudine ear-sooths with 11 vocals. Numbers include: "Scar - borough Fair) Numbers include: "Scar - borough Fair/Canticle", "Pussywillows, Cat - Tails", the evergreen "Am I Blue?", "Catch The Wind", "Colours", "For Bobbie" (For Baby), "I Believed-It-All", "Let it Be Me", "Both Sides Now", "IThink It's Gonna Rain Today" and the Nellie Luctier hit of the late 40's, "Hurry On Down." (A & M.RECORDS SP-

Theater Time Clock

All-times-listed-are furnished by theaters.

ART (Irv.) THERESE AND EABELLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7, 10:35; Sun., 2:30, 6:10, 9:50; THE QUEENS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Fri., Sat., 8:50 Sun., 4:25, 8:10.

BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair)—STARIma-tinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday Saturday; Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sun-

CRANFORD --- BULLITT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1:18, 3:30 5:42, 7:54, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)—THE LION, IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23,7:53, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 8:04; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2; 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:37, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48.

UNION (Union Center)—ILOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS, Thur, Rri. Mon., trues, N. 29 7:45, 10, Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, Sun, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, ...

4163... Also on A & M RECORDS, "The Fantastic Expedition Of Dillard & Clark" by Doug Dillard and Gene-Clark. The nine selections in this LP include: "Out On The Side", "She Darked The Sun", "Don't Come Rollin," "Train Leaves Here This Mornin' ", "With Gare From Someone", "The Radio Song", "In The Plan" and "Something's Wrong,"

TV-CHIT - CHAT -- Bob Hope, who's it his sixth TV year with Chrysler, says he doesn't worry about losing his sponsor. They can't fire me," says Bob. "Look at the head-lines -- "No Hope For Chrysler!" "" Vir-ginta Graham's "Girl Talk," now in its seventh year on TV, draws 4,500 fan letters a week, and she answers every one...Fashionable Dia-hann Carroll, star of NBC-TV's "Julia," was asked if skirts would go up or down this year. "it depends," said Diahann, "Are you talking about length or price?

COMING UP -- Jacques Yves Coustean's latest underseas caper for ABC, dealing with sunken treasure this time, airs on Feb. 12... Charlie Brown will muddle through in his usual fashion on a new "Peanuts" special for CBS, which is scheduled for this spring... The title is "It's Your Blanket, Charlie Brown... The Lennon Sisters' May 6 ABC special features, another family act, Hines, Hines & Dad.

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00/

Springfield plays host to Scotch Plains tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayron Regional High School askerball ream streaked to an 8-1 record last week after defeating Hillside, 62-56, and Westfield, 65-53, in two overwhelming second-half rallies. Tomorrow Dayton will face its toughest opposition in the Watchung Conference. Springfield will oppose Scotch Plains at

8 p.m. in a home contest. In a Wednesday afternoon game, Dayton played Hillside's Comets, and the Bulldogs had to battle back from a 13-point deficit with 3:14 remaining in the second period Spring-

field closed the gap to within 10 at halftime. 31-21, but when Frank Bucci, who scored 14 points in the second half and Dennis Lester, who scored 10 points in the second half, since

ed to find the hoop, Hillside's lead evaporated. in the third period, Dayton outscored the Comets, 18-11, but was still losing 42-39, when the buzzer sounded. Dayton tied—the—score with 6:17 remaining in the game at 42, but not until-the one-minute mark was reached could Springfield mount an appreciable lead. With 1:04 remaining in the game Dayton led, 60-53, and from this point on the Bulldogs

were not in danger. Bucci led Dayton scorers Lester, who finished with a season high of with 18, while Lester scored 13.

ONCE AGAIN a 43-point effort by the Bulldogs in the second half erased a Westnein 36-22 advantage at the half. The Bulldogs looked very sluggish in the first two quarters, making many turnovers and letting Westfield's Tom Scott score to points.

The third and fourth quarters were a completely different ball game. Ignited by Bilcci, scored 13 points in the second half,

16 points, and Ralph-Losanno, who scored 16 in the game, the Bulldogs were to reel off 17 straight points. Dave Margulios and Charle Foster, who combined for 15 points, stopped Scott with three points in the second half. The Bulldogs defense held Westfield to 17 points during the half.

Dayton rattled Westfield by using the zone press. The Blue Devils could not penetrate the zone or hit from the outside. Springfield's Losanno and Bucci hit with consistency from the outside.

field still led, 48-45. Springfield jumped alread 56-49 with 3:02 left in the game, At the 1:05 mark, Dayton led 61-53, and the Bulldbgs coasted home to another triumph.

Tomorrow Springfield will face the Raiders, who trail Dayton in the Watching Conference by one game. Scotch Plains recently drubbed downtrodden Cranford, 106-65. The Plainsmen have a very potent attack led by Jim McDede, who is averaging 25 points a game. If Springtield wants to retain its slim one game lead in the conference. Dayton must defeat Scotch Plains,

Tomorrow night Dayton must control McDede and control the offensive and defensive boards. The Bulldogs will have to play a game with a minimum number of errors and be at peak basketball ability.



MATTER OF MAT STRENGTH—Barry Snyder competes at 136 pounds for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team.

Minutemen make it 5-0, winning pair last week

The unbeaten Springfield Minutemen gained their fifth victory with two home-court triumphs last week. The Springfield team beat St. -Margaret's of Morristown last Wednesday, —Saturday-evening-the-Minutemen-beat Little Flower CYO of Berkeley Heights in a

The Springfield boys completely outmanned Morristown from the outset. It became clear after the first few minutes that the Minutemen had control of both backboards. The Minutemen rolled to an early 12-6 margin and continued to-build their lead. Al-Wilbourn was Springfield's high scorer as he connected on six shors from the field for 12 points. Al was particularly effective in the third-period withhis ball sniping and driving lay-ups. Vincent Davis, operating at center for the Minutemen, used his size to great effectiveness, as he

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IN SUMMIT IT'S

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (and we mean service) 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 scored 11 points and pulled down a game high

Mark Weber had another strong game for the Springfield team. Operating under the boards with Davis, he had five points and 11 rebounds. Jerry Jones played an outstanding game in the back court. Jerry's snappy passes and hustling defense kept St. Margaret's off balance throughout. Jerry contributed eight points to the attack, his high for the season, Ken Baroff. at the wing position, played well for Springfield, as did Bob Meisel, who spelled both Wilbourn and Baroff, Baroff and Meisel, in their third-seasons with the squad, are the

Joe Pepe played another strong game in a boards, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored four points. Gavin Widom, who operates behind Jones at the point, contributed another four coints and moved the club with effectiveness. John Zurkoff also played a strong game for the Minutemen, Pepe, Widom and Zurkoff, all

seventh graders, will return next year.

Other boys to score for Springfield in this game were Gary Tiss, Howie Tenenbaum and Derek Goforth, Also seeing action were Tommy Lowy, Dino DiCocco, Jeff Sarokin and David-

THE SPRINGFIELD BOYS were put to a tough test by a tall squad representing the Little Flower CYO of Berkeley Heights. A strong second-half effort proved the difference. The teams went to the locker rooms at half-time_tied-at-15. The-Minutemen-roaredout in the second half to tally 40 points to

Little Flower's 26, for the victory.

A great shooting display in the final periodby Vinnie Davis was the key to the victory.
Davis, with a game high of 14 points and 12. s hit-four-consecutive jumpers from the corner and ripped in a rebounds in the final quarter to give Springfield the victory: Kenny Baroff played one of his top games seoring-in-every-period to keep the Springfield boys close in the early going. Kenny was particularly effective in twisting shots through the key hole and long jumpers. Kenny hit 11 points and had five rebounds.

Al Wilbourn had a bad opening period but came off the bench in the second half to help the Minutemen roll past the taller Berkeley Heights boys. Al contributed 10 points, 11 rebounds and played tough defense. Jerry Jones and Mark Weber also played well—Jerry with his ball shiping and playmaking and Mark with his rebounding and defense. Jerry scored four points, Mark three.

Gary Weiner established himself as a vaiuable member of the well-balanced squad, Gary entered the game in the first half when the Springfield front-court men were in foul trouble. Gary responded with seven big rebounds and an important three-point play.

A high spot for Springfield in this game came in the third period when a young reserve unit entered the game. Joe Pepe, John Zurkoff, Gavin Widom, Gary Tiss and Tommy Lowy out-hustled the Berkeley Heights team and outscored their opponents for more than half the period. Pepe and Tiss each scored four

The Little-Flower team will return to the Florence Gaudineer School on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The Minutemen meet Holy Rosary Grammar School of Elizabeth Saturday at the Gaudineer School at-7:30 p.m. Admission is free,

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Bulldog matmen to visit Hillside; record now 0-2

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog record is now 0-2. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, Dayton will oppose Hillside in Hillside.

Dayton's winners were Dennis Marino at 168, Gary-Haydu at 157 and Mike McCourt

Coach Richard-Gook commented that Marino did an excellent job in controlling his man throughout the match. Haydu, said Cook, was on top of his man in most of the match but just could not pin him. Cook also commented that McCourt did a very nice job.

Mike LeGrange, at 98 pounds, had taken down his opponent in the final seconds of the last round but could not pin him. Gook remarked that LeGrange and Bob Lyons, who injured his shoulder and competed at 130, also wrestled

Although Mike Davis lost his match at 148, he looked very impressive and is a very hard worker. Davis, a freshman, needs only more experience to become an outstanding wrestler. His moves are fast and quick, and with a little more varsity competition Davis. will-become a winner.

Cook pointed out that Don Astley at 178. who joined the team just three weeks ago, is improving very rapidly. Although he was pinned by his Kenilworth opponent, Cook expects big things from him in the future.

Gary Grant, at heavyweight, lost by only a few points and wrestled very well. He is constantly improving and will have a bright

Cook said that once again many of the matches were close and Dayton lacks only

Unbeaten_records kept by Bullets, Aggies and Pistons

-Three teams remain unbeaten after two weeks of play in the Recreation Department's-Caldwell Small-Fry League, This basketball league for nine and 10-year-old boys-meetseach Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell. School as part of the youth basketball program. The Aggles, Pistons and Bullets are leading the eight-team loop.

The Pistons used a high-powered offense to produce a 14-1 victory over the Celtics. Five players hit from the floor for the Pistons in a well-balanced attack. Billy Bjorstad and Jim Botta led the scorers with four points each. Vinnic Mirabella, Bobby Erskine and Steve Pepe each scored a bucket for the winners. Steve Brecher tallied a foul shot to put the Celtics on the scoreboard. The Pistons tough

defense tied the Celtics in knots.

The Bullets, with a final period rally led by Scott Searles, nipped the Lakers to maintain their perfect season record. Scott hit a bucket and added a free throw in the last period to give the Bullets a 9-7 victory. Scott points for the Bullets, while James Lopez hit a bucket for the Bullets. Teddy Johnson led the-Lakers with a pair of field goals for four points. Lou Faslo hit a bucket for the Lakers. while Chris Clunic tuilled a foul shot.

The Aggies eased by the Nats last week by a 13-6 score. Andy Herkalo, Marty Fishman, Robert Flieschman, Brian Holmes-and Paul Prete all played very well for the Aggies to give them the victory. Tommy Moen paced the Nats with three points, while Steve Dultz and Jeff Blomberg both tallied for the Nats.

The Billikens captured their first victory of the season, as they tripped the Knicks by an 11-3 count. Tommy Wisnelwski led the Bills and gained game honors with six points. Paul Grigg hit two buckets for the winners to help in the victory. Tony Aplecli had a free throw. for the Bills in the final period. The Knicksgained all their points for the free throw line. tallied on two foul shots, while Wayne Boettche Joel Campanella hit a free throw in the final

Kathleen Bride, harpist from Cranford, and the Douglass Chamber Ensemble will be pre-

sented by "Pathways in Music" in its Feb. 9

concert. The concert, second in a series of

three, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Com-

munity Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and

Meetinghouse Lane in Mountainside, Tickets

may be purchased at the door or may be

bought in advance by calling 232-6898. Patron memberships include admission to all con-

since the age of six, received her BM degree

from Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsyl-

vania and will receive her master's degree

from Julliard in May. She has been studying

harp under Marcel Grandjany, noted harpist

and composer, for 10 years, Currently on the

in Plainfield and the Montclair public schools.

Miss Bride also teaches privately. In addition

she has done church work, given solo recitals, worked with choral groups and orchestras, done radio tapes and has played at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The Douglass Chamber Ensemble includes

Joseph Kovacs, violin: Daniel Schuman, viola: Arnold Kyam, cello; Paul Kueter, harpsichord;

James Scott, flute, All are members of the faculty of the music department at Douglass

Kovacs is also a member of the faculty

of Westminster Choir College, Formerly a member of the Cleveland Orchestra, he re-

ceived an artist's diploma from the Royal Hun-

garian Franz Liszt School of Music.

Hall in New York City.

College.

of Mount Saint Mary's Academy

Miss Bride, who has been studying harp

Pathways in Music concert

to feature harpist, ensemble

fast break became very effective, and Lester,

BULLDOG BOMBARDIER --- Frank Bucci, high scoring junior guard for the Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team, provides Dayton with the best long-range shooting it has had for

Harvard, Penn unbeaten in Ivy League court play

Pennsylvania remain unbeaten in this Recreation Department league. The Elont team basketball league plays each Saturday afternoon

at the Dayton-High-School. Harvard rolled past a strong Cornell team with ease last sameday, 31-17, Harvard showed a well-balanced and high-powered attack. Derek Goforth and Mike Klarfeld led the Harvard scoring with seven points each, Mike was also powerful off the boards, while Derek played a smooth back court game. Kenny Baroff also-had a big hand in the victory with six points and a fine over-all performance. Billy Nevius, a sparkling sixth grade prospect, showed-well for Harvard, Billy-soored three points and looked very sharp in spots. Other Harvard scorers were Sam Kaplan, Charles Adickman, Kenny Merser and Mike Byrd. -Al Wilbourn-was-again-the top player for Cornell, leading all players in the game with 12 points. Al was effective as a ball-handler and rebounder. Dave Mollen hit a bucket for the Big Red, while Howie Tenenbaum contributed three free throws during the third period.

Pennsylvannia received a remific one ma

Schuman is concertmaster of the Plainfield

Kvam is chairman of the department of

Kueter, who received his BS from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, his MusB from Chicago

Musical College and his MA from Columbia,

is the immediate past president of the New

Scott has a MusB from Oberlin and ar

The Feb. 9 concert will feature works by

the French composers, The final concert on the "Pathways" 1968-69 series will offer

music for chamber orchestra and solo organ.

Symphony Orchestra. He received his AB from

Dartmouth, BME and MM from Tulsa, AM,

professional diploma and Ed.D. from Columbia.

music at Douglass College. He has his MMus, from the University of Wisconsin and

the violoncello certificate from Peabody.

Jersey Music Teachers' Association.

MMus from Penbody.

After two Saturdays of play in Ivy League effort from Jeff Sarokin to bent Columbia, basketball—competition at the Jonathan-Dayton 15-10. Jeff played a very aggressive game, Regional High School gym, only Harvard and was all over the court and tallied 13 points. Jeff had four buckets and five foul shots. This was a defensive game through the first half, The squads left the floor with Columbia on 1. Sarokin, broke loose in the second half_Barry-Gerst_hit_a long jumper for Penn to complete its scoring.

Pive boys scored for Columbia, Dino Di Cocco, Jerry Jones, Bobby Hydock and Bruce Cohen each hit once from the field; David Mitchell added two from the free throw line Dartmouth tripped Yale, 27-23, last Saturday in a hard-fought contest. Dartmouth used its

back-court duo of Bobby-Meisel and Gary Tiss to perfection in this game. Each tallied 13 points. Bobby had six field goals and a free throw, while Gary hit five times from the field and added three charity line tosses.

Vinnie Davis paced Yale with a season high in league play of 19 points as he kept Yale close. Big-Vinnie-hit-eight-shots from the floor and three from the free throw line to take over the scoring leadership in the lvy League. Art. Freeman played a tough game for Yale and hit once from the field. Larry

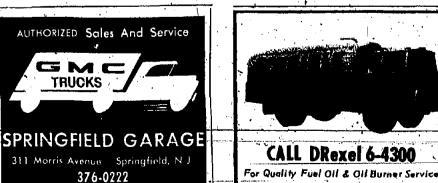
Silverstein played another good floor game for Yale and sank two free throws.

In the final game of the afternoon, Princeton

regained its form to down Brown 26-15. Mark Weber and Gary Welner gained control of the backboards-for-Princeton-early-in-the game. Brown made the score close during the third period but Princeton's superior board strength was vital down the stretch. Weber led all scorers with 12 points, getting four from the field and an equal number from the free throw line. Gary Weiner had eight points for Princeton, most on rebounds. Tommy Lowy and leff Schneider each tallied a bucket for Princeton, while sixth grader Kevin Mercer hit twice from the free throw line.

Gavin Widom kept Brown close in the early going. His, ball sniping and driving shots matched Princeton basket for basket through the first half and the early minutes of the third quarter. Gavin tailled 11 points for Brown, all in the first half. Elliot Liebman hit a jumper for Brown, while Mark Tasher and Doug Weg both hit once from the foul line.

Saturday at the Dayton High School gym, Harvard meets Brown at 1:30 p.m., followed by Columbia vs. Cornell, Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvannia and Princeton vs. Yale.



Roselle tramples Springfield five

Roselle High School's undefeated basketball team trampled Springfield, 80-54, Tues-day afternoon on Roselle's court

Roselle jumped off to an early lead in the Roselle jumped off to an early lead in the first period and kept extending its margin throughout the game. Roselle led by 25 points at the half, 41-16, largely due to the rebounding and scoring of Eddle Matthews. Matthews, who finished the game with 27 points, was the key man in the Ram attack. leading the fast breaks and controlling the boards. Gary Woodruff, who scored 11 points, was also very effective off the boards. Both Bill Lackshear and John Symczak played good floor games and scored 10 and nine points, -respectively.-

Charles Foster, Dennis Lester, Ralph Lossano and Ed Graessle were able to keep Springfield even in the second half, but frequency turnovers and pinpoint shooting by Roselle cost Springfield its second loss of the season.

Westfield JVs top Dayton, 54-50, as late bid falls short

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity-basketball team lost to Westfield, 54-50, as a second half rally fell short. The Bulldogs (5-2) will meet Scotch Plains at 6:30 p.m. in a home contest tomorrow.-

Springfield, losing at the half by 13 points rallied—led by Greg Spector's and Howard Alexander's scoring and the defense and rebounding by Jay Silverman, Allan Schlanger and Carmen Bove. Dayton fought back to 51-50 with 33 seconds remaining.

The Blue Devils and the Bulldogs player

even throughout most of the first half, and at one point during the game the score was tied at 18. Westfield then went on a 17-5 spurt to take a commanding lead.

Like the varsity, the junior varsity-staged an impressive rally. Dayton outscored Westfield, 28-18, in the second half but the surge -fell short. With seconds remaining Dayton had a chance to win the game but a key steal by Westfield led to a Blue Devil-bucket and Westfield squeaked out a four-point victory.



The Terrific Three and Try Hards swept in St. James Ladies at Four Seasons. Top teams are the Sparklers, 26-13; Three Chums,

Three, both 21-18. Leading ladies were Helen Keppler, 175--156-484; Roseann Waryn, 175-441; Joan Carr, 178-439; Theresa Schmidt, 150-437; Fran Feeney, 427; Fran Hudson, 150-415; Mar-lene Koonz, 156-403; Jane Planer, 402; Winnie Liquori, 400; Lois Vesey, 163; Martha Lalak, 159; Naney O'Grady, 157, and Flo Zimmerman.

Leaders in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Alley Kats, 34.5-13.5; Lucky Strikes, 19, and Gall Diggers, 26.5-21.5.

High scorers included Aili Herman, 190; Ruth Wood, 189-160; Jean Esposito, 188-158; Dorothy Kuehn, 179; Adeil Colandrea, 175-163; Verns Anderson, 159; Jeanne Key-worth, 158; Jinny Banner, 153, and Marjorie

Top scorers in Church Bowling at Spring-field Bowl were Elbert Moreland, 234; Jack Tengel, 227; Robert Hetzel, 212; Robert Bennett, 208; James Beliert, 206, and Roderick

Leaders in the team standings include Moreland, 50 points; Schmidt, 44,5; Bateille, 44, Zabelski, 40,5, and Rosselet, 39,5.

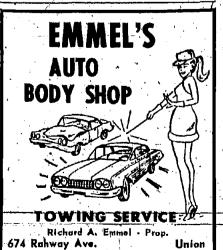
Bowlers beaten by Scotch Plains

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ing team lost to scoren Plains last week, 4-0. Dayton (2-5) next Monday will meet Clark at the Echo Lanes.

Coach Peter Scocci noted that Mike Goodman's absence hurt Springfield, Goodman is currently averaging 184. Steve Glover, with a 477 series, and Bob Shindler at 524 rolled well for Dayton, Ray Haines did another consistent job but it was not enough to win. Lew Stein and Bruce Gerstein were far below normal, ... greatly hindering the Dayton attack.

Although Springfield lost, 4-0, the last two were very close. Scotch Plains wonthe first two by substantial margins but the remaining games were decided by a few

Scocca said that if the team can bowl as a unit. Dayton's conference standing will improve. Dayton is currently in third place in the Watchung Conference.



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DEATH

als," 671 Clinton Aver Evington of Tuesday, January 7. Interment in Fair-mount Cemetery.

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NOTICES DEATH

DAMM-On Saturday, Jamery 4, 1980, Christian J., of 263 Forest Dr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Smith), devoted, Father of Fdyard J. Damm and Mrs. Annamse Gann; grandfather of Michael. The tuneral was contected from the "McCracken Funeral Homes" 1650 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Solemn High Mass of Hegges, and the Charles of Heaven at Church Mrs. Assumption.

MEMBERGHAMMAN MARIMAN MARIMAN MARIMAN MARIA TO THE MARIA MARIA POCADONA A CREATER AND THE MARIA
ACRON Trans Wadnesday January 8, 1689, of Irvington, bushand of Mary (nee Villard); father of Mrs. Löretts Krug, Miss Michelle Mosso; brother of William, Frank, Dominick, Pasquale, Mrs. Mary Dinns and Miss Jenule Mosso; also 3 grandchildren, Funeral was from "Galanie Funeral was from "Galanie Funeral was from "Galanie Funeral lone," 468 Sandford Ave. (Valiaburg), on Sahrday, Requiem-Mass St. Leo-Schürch. Informent Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Cometery,

NTEN-Margaret (nee Bulthaupt), on Wednesday, January 1, 1969, aged ri years, of 11 Stratford Pl., irvington, wife of the last August Nies, devote and the last August Nies, also survived I grandchild. The huneral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Numerals," 971 Clindon Ave, Tevington, on Friday, January 3, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Fairmount-Cemetery, Newark

NUNN-Ella-E. (nee Docker), on Sunday, January 5, 1969, age 88 years, of 40. Sneffield Drive, Newark, wife of the late kriest Kunn; sister of Mary Adams, The funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Homo," 1100 Pins Ave, toorner Yaux Hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, January 8. Interment: Fairmount Cemetery.

NUNNERKAMP-Charlotte (nee Mohlmann), on Friday, January 3, 1869, age 66 years, of 40-51-Fuller Placey, Irvington, beloved wife of Henry Nunnenkamp; devoted mother of Mrs. Owen McCarthy of Managanan sister of Miss. Auguste Mohlmann of Germany; grandmother of Douglas McCarthy, Funeral service was held at "Hisaberle-& Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinon Ave, Irvington on Monday, January 6, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Ollievichidar Regina, on January 8.

OLIEVERIA-- Regins, on January 8, 1969, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Silvic; stepmether of Mys. Melinds Russo; sister of Engene Husso and Filomena Liguori; also I granddaughter and 3 great-granddaughter, Funeral was from the Bibbo "Hivelsenbock Funoral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Monday, January 12, 1969, Solemn High Mass at St. James Church, Spring-Huid, N.J., Interment Cate of Season.

Cometery.

ORTHOF-On Monday, Decimeber 30, 1969, Ludmilla, of J73 Summer Ave., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Adolf; devoted mother of Mrs. Theress. Dowling: also survived by I grandson; and 3 groat-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted-from the McCracken-Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Ghurch, Union, Drietment Holy Cross Cemetery.

OSAGES-On Wednesday, January 1, 1980, Vincent W., of 221 Connecticut Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Sophie (Mistak), devoted father of Anthony Osage, Mrs. Howard Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Michael Kosak; also murvived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral was sonducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home;" 1500 Morris Ave., Upion; on Saturday, High Mass of Pequiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Mt, Olivet Cemetery, Middletown, N.J.

PALMISANO-Anthony, suddenly, be-

PALMISANO--Anthony, suddenly, beloved husband of Barbara Bailey Palmisano, formerly of Vallaburg of Hyattsville, Mci, devoted son of, Angelo Sr. and Dors Mutt Palmisano of try St., Vallaburg, beloved brother of Dyris Cusick of Bloomield, Angelo Jr. of Rockawa and Harry of Trenton, Functured was from "The Raymond Funeral was from "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., Vallaburg, on Monday, Requirem Mass St., Faul the Apost "Changha, Mysiagion.

Paul the Apost Chargehan-Mulinghouse Charlette
Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

FILERMAN--Harry W., on Friday
January 3, 1989, age 70 years, of 1088
Dawres Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband-of-Lillan-Krieger-Flerman; devoted brother of Edward G. Clerman,
The funeral was from "Haeberto &
Barth Colonial Home;" 1100 Pine Ave.,
Eorner Vanniali Rd., Union, on Tuesday, January 7, thence to St. Michael's
Church, Union, for a High Meas of
Requiem,
FADER--Suddenly, on December 29,
1968, Laura L. Fader (nee Terrill), in
New Bold Year, of Milburn, N.J., formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the
Inte William J. Fader; dear alster of
W. Cliffon Terrill and the linte Mabel
C. Hardman dear aunt of Mra, Fleanor
Helmbrecht, The funeral service was
strifferill's Home fon Funerals; 660
Stryvesant Ave., Fryington, on Thursday, January 2, Interment Clinton Cemetery.

FEICK—On Sunday, January 12, 1968,

Harman of Kenikovit, The American from "Haberic E Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Eriday, January J, thence to 68, Paul's use monte control, hvington, where a ligh Mass of Requiern will be offered, interment Holy Sepulchre Cometry.

JACOBUS - Suddenly on January 2, 1989, John E. Jacobus of Orean Crown Suddenly on January 2, N.J. Beloved husband of Freida Knopt Jacobus, dear brother of Mrs. Sarah DeCamp. The funeral service was at "Terrill's Home For Funerals," 660 Shiyesan Ave., Irvington on Monday, January 3, Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHELL- ida (nee Rabenstein), on Tusaday, December 31, 1988, of 113 Seth Boyden Court, Newark, beloved wife of Frank Scheel, devoted sister of Mrs. Minnie Rose. The funeral service was at "Hacberle and Harth Home for Funerals," 071 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, January 4, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery,

(Suburban), 415 Morris Aye., Spring-Reid, on Wedngaday, January 8. In-terment Regiland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Mrs. Carnella Cusco and the late Philip Mazzarella; slater of Mrs. Phil-amona Magnotta; also 16 grandchildren Man 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral Was from "Galante Funeral-Home."

WEBER-Conrad B., on Saturday, January 11, 1969, age 73 years; formerly of 854 Sheridan SL, Union; devided brother of Fred II, Webb'r of Union, N.J. and Mrs. Eleanor C. Christ of Tampa, Fia. The funeral was from "lineberie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaukall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, January 14; thence

WINKELREID-Charles J., on Thuraday, January J. 1989, age 31 years, of U.S. Highway 22, Union, N.J. Brother of Joseph and Fred Winkelreid. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Phe Ave., corner-Vauchell-Road-Union, on Tuesday, January 7, Interment in Pinelawn National Cometery, Farmingdale, L.L.

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U.S. Savings Bonds? Their-rea-

sons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future,

supporting freedom. And be-

cause they're fighting for free-

lom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds, In

more than one way, it makes

when held to maturity and

Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a

full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity. And naw you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combina-

tion any time - no monthly commitment necessary. Get the

facts where you work or bank.

3 grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Cremation private. SCHMTT-Lillian M. (nes Mason), on Sundsy, January 5, 1958, age 77 years, of 902 Ray Ave, Union; wife of the Inte Albert F. Schmitt; devoted mother of Mrs. Edith Swenson; also survived by I grandson, Fonald of Crantord and stepdaughter, Mrs. Helm Hussman of Menlo Park. The Museral service was at "Hasherle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Plns Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, January 7.

Rd., Union, on Tuesday, January 7.

SCHULTZ—Frances Giampino (nee Federico), on January 11, 89, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Carl; devoted mother of Mrs. Marion De Grasse of North Hergen, Mrs. Christina Orr of Artzona, Mrs. Prudence Solan of Saddie Brook Frank and Raymond Giampino of Irvington, and Anthony Giampino of Colonia; dear granimother of 21 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren Toutieral was on Wednesday, January 16, from the Worniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtle-Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Lee's Church, Irvington, where a flight Mass of Regular will be offered for the reposs of her soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, E. Orange, N.J.

Church.

SLATERY=-William_J., suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, 1989, age 39 years, of 979 Clinton Ave., irvington; beloved husband of Elaine (nee liarvey); devoted father of -Patricla F., Slattery, brother of John A. Sinitery and Mrs. Edward Byrne, The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971-Clinton Ave., irvington, on Monday, January 13, Thence to Blessed Sacrament Chirch, Nawark, for a High Mass of Requiem.

SOUTHCOMB.-On Saturday, December 28, 1868, Frank, of 1073 Sayrs Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eather (Pierson), brother of-Mrs.-Caroline Deversaux, The funeral service as held at the "McCracken Funeral lome," 1500 Morris Avs., Union, N.J., on Tuesday, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Prington.

Interment Monday In Youngetown, Oldo.

STRUMOLO... Vincesso, on Friday,
January 10, 1989, of 3.4 Tremont Ava,
Orange, insband of the late Florence
(nee Candelmo); father of Mrs. Badle
DKTisi, Mrs. Marje DHTrollo, Mrs.
Cornelia Petitio and Vincent; brother
of Mr. Thomas Strumolo, Miss Lucia
Strumolo, Mrs. Tomasinia Caronia, and
the late Alphones, Babino, Nancy Preziosi; also seven grandollidren, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral
Home," 408 Sanford Ave., Valisburg,
on Tvesday, Requiem Mass Our, Lady,
of the Valley Church, Interment, St.
John's Cemetery.

TRIBOT.- On December 29, 1988, Lift"
--Lan Tallot of Newark, N.J., dear sum
of Wesley, Jothe and the Misseu Islie
and Margaret Burger, Funeral service
was held at "Terrill's Home for Fumerils, the convenience of the family.
TEDIESCO--Herbert, A., beloved hus-

TEMEDOU- On January 8, 1869, Emma Theiss Tenedau of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Jean-Pierre Tenedau devoted mother of Henry P. Tenedau and Mrs. Louise T. Bowen, also guarwed by 6. grandchildren and I great-grandchild. A private funeral service and interment was held at the convenience of the family. Reposing at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Shuyesant Ave., Irvington.

TILLMES-Louise S, (neo Karcher) on Tuesday, January 7, 11090; aged 69 years; of St. Petersburg, Fin. formerly of 655 Pleasant Valley Way West Crange; wife of the into Carl H. Tillmes; devoted mother of Carl A. Tillmes;

VITANZO-MAZZAHELLA -- Mary, on Thursday, January 9, 1969, of 216 Lin-den Ave., Irvington, wife of the late Poter; mother of Joseph, Anthony. Charles Mangarella, Mrs. Louise Bove,



• EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?

HOUSE FOR SALE?

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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Share,

ROBINSON--On Thursday, January 0, 1869, Maud (Robinson), of 2687 Bancroff Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the Late William Robinson, devoted mother of Harold W. Also survived by one sister in England and one grandchild, The funeral service was field at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1800 Moyris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Intermant Feat Ridgetown Cemetery, Delamant Feat Ridgetown Cemeter, Delamant Feat Ridgetow

SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH MANAGER E.G. Schmidt Anderson

State reports marriages up, birth down

of death in New Tersey during 1968, according to figures released this week by the New Jersey State Department of Health.

The department, in its annual report, estimated that 65,160 of the estimated 67,561 total deaths reported last year were due to heart disease, which includes major cardiovascular disease and diseases of the heart. in 1967, the department said 60,145 persons

died of heart disease.

ne decariment estimated that 12 640 cancer last year, as compared to 12,189 the

Total deaths in Jersey last year have been estimated at 67,561, as compared to a final figure of 65,594 in 1967. While the number of deaths rose, births declined and marriages were on the rise.

The department estimates 113,372 babies were born to Tersey mothers in 1968 compared to 116,091 in 1967. The estimated birth rate, 15.7 per 1,000 population, if it holds up, will be

Headache bargain

As the flu and New Year's celebrations ombined to deplete the supply of their favorite aspirin compound, drug store customers were happy to learn that was one item that hadn't gone up in price during the past vear. As a natter of fact, the price of aspirin compounds has risen an average of only five percent in the past five years.

the lowest since 1940 when it was 14.3. The department noted that while the actual. number of births has been declining every year for the last five years, the number of marriages

has increased each year. The contrasting trends suggest that many New Jersey familles are planning their families

and spacing their children with some success.

Association names executive director

Alvin Pinkelstein, a teacher in the New York City public school system since 1952, has been named executive director of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. He began the job on Monday. As executive director of the New Jersey

sociation -- an 8,000-member, non-profit private agency -- Finkelstein will be its chief administrative officer and responsible for its

overall operations.

A residenced Brooklyn, Finkelstein's teachcareer in health and physical education includes extensive work with mentally retarded youth, whom he taught at the elementary and

Junior high school levels.

Concurrent with his teaching experience,
Finkelstein has held a variety of fulltime,
after - school positions with various municipal and private agencies, all of which called administrative and supervisory respon-

Other facts reported included: *For the third consecutive year, not one case of poliomyelitis was reported. In 1916, there were 4,055 cases reported to the department and 1,181 deaths.

*Reported cases of infectious syphilis declined again. The estimated less than 600 cases for 1968 will be only half of the 1,200 reported in 1962.

*The mosquito-born eastern encephalitis af-

Philadelphia-ch-1908-Six-or-me-7-persons dted. This compares with 32 cases in 1959, 22

*Despite the availability of a safe and effective vaccine, the number of measie cases in 1968--701 up to early December -- exceeded the number reported in 1967 which was 625, In 1967, the number of illegirimate children was 9,267 and it constituted almost eight percent of 110,091 births in that year. One can cent of 110,091 births in that year.

conjecture a similar experience for 1968," the

department said. PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

CL829E

Reg. \$548

SAVE \$50

SALE

Reg. \$638

SAVE S50

\$588

- SALE

Jersey companies wage pollution fight

. Nearly 300 New Jersey firms are planning to spend a total of about \$20 million on water and air pollution control equipment in 1969. This was reported this week by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. The information, he said, was contained in responses to the Association's tenth annual survey of its membership, received from all 21 counties in the

Johnson-said that most of those predicting

AY AS YOU RIDE NO MONEY DOWN

335 RARWAY AVE. ELIZABETH EL 2-4766

Mon. & Thurs., 8-9-Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 8-6

AMALFE BROS. SERVICE

DANGEROUS FUMES

REPLACE

MUFFLER-NOW!

expenditures on pollution control equipment were manufacturers.

- Also according to the tabulated returns. over half of the businesses installing this new equipment are located within five counties; County leads with 41 individual companies indicating expenditures will be made or pollution control equipmen Hudson County rates second in the poll results with 34 of their business firms indicating similar plans. Other leading counties were Bergen, 29; Middlesex, 28, and Union, 26,

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONS Sell yourself tog 30,000 families with a low-cost Went Ad. Call 686-7700.



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KUHNEN TRAVEL, Inc. 974 Stuy vesont Ave.
UNION CENTER (Opp. Shop Rile) MU 7-8220 KINGSTON Co Fuel Oil 686-5552 WEIMAR OIL Co. FALK COAL Co. 352-0141 686-5528 Complete
SERVICE - INSTALLATION - FUEL GIL Revolutionary Oil Bumers

Kingston Cares Beyond Compare

2304 VAUX HALL RD.__UNION, N.J

SPICE SHOP 837-Springfield, Irvington GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO ENNY CANDY JARS, ANTIQUIORE FIXTURES, TOLED CALE, NATIONAL CASH RECITER, TWO GONDOLAS BAS

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MON.

Whippany Rd.

Contamination resolution hailed in United Nations

tion

In the long view of history, a United Nations resolution to halt environmental contamina-"may turn out to be the most momentous of all de-

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL THE PREPLY

Est. 1898 A Boys' College Preparatory School for Day Students and Five-day Boarders, GRADES 9-12 For further information call the school office

Marristown, N.J.

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McGOWEN MILL FACTORY OUTLET STORE

829 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH (in the same building as Burry Biscult)

* OPEN MON. thru FRI 9 to 5: SAT. 9 to 8

SEW and SAVE

DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — SLACKS TOPCOATS - JACKETS - ETC.

ALL-TYPES

KNITTED & WOVEN-FABRICS At Direct Factory-to-You Prices BELOW WHOLESALE COST

ALL MANUFACTURED ON THE PREMISES

AREA RUGS

FRIEDMAN BROS. JANUARY

LUXURIOUS PLUSH

Assembly."

That view, expressed by U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins, followed adoption of an anti-pollution measure cosponsored by 53 countries.

The measure, which calls

for a human environment conference in 1972, notes the profound changes taking place in the relationship between man and his environment and the dangers if the phenomenor continues uncontrolled. Among perils cited are air and water pollution, soil erosion, waste-disposal problems, pesticides and noise. Remarking that the 1972 conference 'comes late in the human experlence with poliution", Ambassador Wiggins commented: "Surely when the history of ur age is written and the re-

cords are studied a thousand years hence, the world will say of this decision of the General Assembly of 1968; "It was about time".



want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple . . .

> DIAL 686-7700 Ask for Classified

9x12 RUG PAD

\$50 SAVINGS CERT Reg. \$548 SAVE: \$50

Admiral RCA

SAVE SSO SALE \$578 Reg. \$628 SAVE SSO SALE \$578 COLOR TV CONSOLES

Reg. \$628

Laegest Screen you can buy

Automatic Fine Tuning

Reg. \$578

SALE

SAVE S50

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Reg. \$628 SAVE S50 SALE" **5578**

MOTOROLA

COLOR TV CONSOLES

Largest-Screen you can buy

Automatic Fine Tuning

Manufacturer......Model......Serial_No.....

This \$50 Savings Certificate is valid for only the sets shown in this newspaper ad-it-must-be-presented-at-time of purchase to take advantage of this offer

Reg. \$628

SAVE \$50

SALE \$578

MOTOROLA

COLOR-TV-CONSOLES

with DREXEL CABINETS

on every set

RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

Reg. 3508 \$538 Automatic Fine Turing



SALE **\$488** Reg. \$588 SAVE \$50 SALE **\$538**

Admiral COLOR TY CONSOLES Largest Sereen you can buy Aviomatic fine ituning

Sliding Tambour Doors PILED VELVE Completely Installed with

IN Describer
Colors
Colors
REG. \$10,50 YD. With purchase of 9x12 Carpet Rug Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Textured CELUXE CUBIC FOOT - CARPET LINOLEUM INLAID RUNNIRS **FROST** RUGS Full Color For Holl or Steps - Selection 7295 Reg. \$4.95 LIN. 725 VD. 9×12 Ft., Reg. 36:95 Congoleum,
Amtico,Robbins,
Rubberoid
Special Purchasell FREE CASH & **Food Center** 27"x18" 100% Continuous Filoment Nylon BOTTLE AMTICO NOW ONLY THROW RUGS VINYL DRESSING BROADLOOM

REG. \$3.95 Special SQ. \$386 Purchase YD. × 12 100%, Dupont Nylon Mohawk 100% Cumulaft Nylan Reg. 58:95 Embossed Pile CARPETS: 12 Spectacular Colors

BROADLOOM Matching Extra \$3950 Large Sixes Solids & Tweeds NSTALLED SQ. with cushion YD.

ARMSTRONG VINYL LINOLEUM Latest 1968 Patterns Selection So. 980 Reg. 1.39 YD.

With Purchase of Minimus 10 Yds. Linoleum

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF FLOOR COVERING IN THIS AREA OPEN MON.

WED. & ERI. · NITES_ CHARGE PLANS

36 Mos. To Pay

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RIEDMAN Dros. CARPETS-LINOLEUM BROADLOOM-TILE

1224 SPRINGFIELD AVE. OPP. LYONS AVE. IRVINGTON **PHONE ES 1-5900**

Freezer holds 236 lbs. Completely frost free! CSF 621H

SAVE \$50 Hotpoint SIDE-by-SIDE Refrigerator-Freezers

SHOP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BBD APPLIANCE CENTER



24 **CUBIC FOOT** FROST FREE **Food Center** NOW ONLY

Just 35 3/4" wide! Freezer holds 314 lbs. Frost free

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IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 910 Springfield Ave. ● 399-1402 THERE'S A BBD

Westfield Ave., car. Locust St. 9 241-8888 YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



is New Jersey's LARGEST.
Appliance Co-optrative Buying Group

5 REASONS WHY...for your BEST APPLIANCE BUY...Shop your NEIGHBORHOOD BED APPLIANCE CENTER BEST BRANDS . BEST SELECTIONS . BEST SAVINGS . BEST SERVICE . BEST GUARANTEES

Union Catholic dads, faculty will play the Harlem Wizards

The faculty and the dads of students at Union Catholic High School will take on the Harlem izards basketball team Saturday at 8 p.m.

in the high school gym. The Parents Guild-is sponsoring the game as part of its general fund drive. Advance sale tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for adults. Admission at the gate is \$2.50 for everyone.

New York's Harlem Wizards recently turned from a 35-day tour of the Pacific

ooting and lancy rootwork. After losing such stars as Connie Hawkins, Tony Jackson and LeRoy Wright to the ABA in 1967, the Wizards still-managed to compile their best season in 1968, an unbelievable

The Wizards often play as many as three games a day and always manage to clown their way to victory. Rather than split intotwo teams, Wizards like to challenge home town quintets and no one is too young or too old to play against them.

The players the dads and faculty members will see in action include: Pete "Tom Thumb" Jones, 6-10 center from North Carolina College; Dave "Honeycomb" Hicks, 6-5 forward and a Harlem Globe Trotter alumnus; Wingo "The Spinner" Hawthorne, 6-8 forward from Friendship Junior College, North Carolina; Willie "Valentino" Willis, an all-state guard.

at Lincoln High School, Jersey City; Bill "Buff" Corley, 6-9 center and forward from the guard from Fairfield University, Steve "Road Runner" Whitney, 6-1 guard from Nebraska College, and Nelson "Hippie" Bertran, 5-9 guard from Scotts Bluff College, Nebraska,

Violinist and pianist

YMHA concert

The third in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's 1968-69 Festival of the Arts pro-gram, a virtuoso concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the 'Y' center, Green

The concert will feature Yuval Waldman, violinist and winner of the Sharett Scholarship to Rubin Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, and Edna Golansky, planist, who performed with the Israeli Philharmonic. Waldman was graduated in 1964 from Con-

servatoire de Genevre, winning the Premier Prix de Virtuosite. He is a graduate student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York Miss Golansky was graduated from Juilliard"

College in 1966, where she was the recipient of the John Erskine Award for Excellence.

HEART DISEASE An estimated 29,293 persons died of leart disease in New Jersey in 1968, compared with 28,829 in 1967, according to the State Department of Health. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



HAPPENING-Douglas Jones of 218 Longylew rd. Union, is one of 45 senior art majors at Newark State College, Union, who demonstrated art media to area youngsters in a day-long program last week and one of a committee of four in charge of the program. wn above examining original textiles with Rosemary Coerke, 9, and Brian

HOME AUTO

MM HOME R& SAUTO MUCE

PRESTONE

SHIELD

ANTL

Media 'happening' presented by senior art majors at NSC

Senior art majors at Newark State College, seven graduates were represented in an ex Union, last week presented a media demonstration of selected New Jersey artists at tion that had all the trappings of a happening, the Newark Museum last November. tion that had all the trappings of a happening. The coilege art room was transformed into

that remained in full swing all day, while a steady stream of visitors that included three busioads of children from the Elizabeth public schools passed through. Forty-five seniors participated. Some 1,500 visitors attended. There were pupper shows and original film strips in continuous performance, and an arc welder made jewlelry and other items as crowds rathered around him. Other workshops included

The following seniors comprised the committee in charge of the events: Barbara Paulikas, 515 Sherman ave., Roselle Park; Maxine Schreiber, Maplewood; Douglas Jones, 218 Longview rd., Union, and Francis Miller, Bloomfield Faculty advisors were Mrs. Pearl Greenberg and Bernard Lipscomb III.

The Art Department at Newark State isunique in that all of its 20 members are practicing artists. Four faculty artists and

Bowlers schedule charity tournament

About 33,000 Union County bowlers are eligible to sign up this week for the 12th annual Charity Tornament.

The \$1 fee will entitle the bowler to enter his or her three-game scratch score from

next week's league bowling in the Charity Tournament Scores from bowlers in leagues throughout the county then will be tabulated in 10 average divisions from 109-down to 190-up.

"Two-thirds-of the entry fee is given to

charity and the remainder returned in prizes.

QUART \$145 PLASTIC ABOU

FOR THE BEST MILK BUY

IT'S RAU'S

ALL STAR

QUALITY GRADE A

763 MOUNTAIN AVE 956 STUYVESANT AVE.

Public Notice BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1989 - 1978 SCHOOL DETRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DETRICT NO, 1 NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal wolors of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January. 23, 1985, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M., Standard Time, in the auditorium of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Stountain Avenue, Springidall, New Jersey, at which time the tentritive budget for the school year 1999-1970 will be open for examination and discussion, The tentritive budget and provided is as follows:

ENROLLMENTS	(Actual)	(Fatimated)	(Entimated)
-Resident Average Dally Enrollment	4,947.2	6,317,0	5,525,0
ADD: ADE-Tuition Pupils Received	4.8		5.0
Total Average Daily Enrollment	4,952,0	5,322,0	5,530,0
BOURGE	S-OF-REVENUE		
	1987-68	1988-69	1969-70-
CURRENT EXPENSE	(Actual)	(Anticipated)	(Anticipated)
Appropriation Balance	*\$ 683,579,46		-
Balance Appropriated		\$ 265,000,00	\$ 200,000,00
Local Tax Levy	3,958,212,00	4,680,199.00	5,629,448,00
State Aid	525,617,00	645,621,00	793,757,00
Federal Aid	36,101,29	22,670,00	25,000,00
Tultion	7,358,00	38,700,00	48,700,00
Miscellaneous Revenue	85,059.56	_ 85,644.00	85,300,00
-1-Special Federal and/or State			
Sponsored Programs	30,191,98	=0-	
(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$5,328,114,29	45,740,834.00	<u> 25,762,203.00</u>
↔(A-2) TRANSPORTATION LOAN	. *135,000.00		
			· · · . —
1-Unanticipated Federal and/or State	Вропечен Ргост	ams	
CAPITAL DUTLAY			
Appropriation Balance	103,793,04		<u>-</u>
Balance Appropriated		₩ •18,100,00 -	
Local Tax Levy	115,199,00		141,557.00
State Ald	-0-	-0	به-
Federal Aid	6,629.16	3,000,00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	1,792.24		-0-
(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$227,413,44	\$116,233,00	\$141,557.00
*Reflects Actual Appropriations Balar	No. 1 1007		
**In accordance with Chapter 75, Law	a of 1087	BOORY BOOM	Resolution
DEBT SERVICE	B 00 8441	3) 10041	
Appropriation Balance	*14,071,49	*	
Vablobington parance			

(C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE. \$648,556,00 ⇔(C-2) TRANSPORTATION NOTE (1967-68) •Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1967 Do not Indique in regular budget cerevening Vocational/SCHOOLS (E-1) TOTAL EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

	<u> </u>	40,000	<u> </u>		
	PPROPRIATIONS !				
CURRENT EXPENSE			-		
	1967~68	1968-09	1969-70		
ADMINISTRATION	Expanditures	Appropriations.	Appropriations		
Balaries	188,488,44	159,696,00	183,152,00		
Contracted Services	20,400,44	17,200.00	22,500.00		
All Other Expenses	36,194,20 19,521,53	25,832,00	36,625,00		
INSTRUCTION	40,021,00	201002500	00,000,000		
	0 0 an and an	4.400 914.60	4 488 684 66-		
Solaries Textbooks	2,947,609:47		4,155,081,00- 52,000,00		
Libraries & Audio Visual Materia	40,204,59	##,000,00	02,000.00		
Teaching Supplies		68,950,00	93,769,00		
All Other Expenses	105,011,56 49,935,61	132,000.00 79,480.00	132,690.00 94,118,00		
ATTENDANCE & HEALTH SERV	CE8 48,800,01	(D) MUO ₂ OO .	944170000		
			VO 441 40		
Selaries - Attendance	1,710.00	2,500.00	13,841.00		
Salaries - Health All Other Expenses - Health	44,245,50 3,195,50-	47,727,00	54,855.00		
	2,189,00-	alouation	4,075,00		
TRANSPORTATION	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Balaries	22,349.55	•24,800.00	*28,308.00		
Contracted Services & Public Car	riers 325,050,58	*493,734,00	+438,400,00_		
Replacement District Owned Buse	.0-		-0-		
- Insurance - Pupil Transportation	617.00	4500,00	*600,00		
All Other Expenses - Oper, 5 Ma	in4,438;00.	<u>#5,600,00</u>			
OPERATION					
Salarida	192,003,26	244,600,00	270,648,00		
Contracted Services	- 6,530,00	11,540.00	13,372,00		
Heat	20,269,76	48,000,00	48,000,00		
Utilities	100,440,05	89,536,00	94,525,00		
Supplies	34,218,75	- 39.275.NO	42,335,00		
All Other Expenses	1,271,00	1,538.00	_1,538.00		
MAINTENANCE.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	,	-		
Salarina	45,947.68	61,586,00			
Contracted Services	45,073,05	79.382.00-	71,179.00		
Replacement (Purchase) of Equip	ment 41,480,63~	54,292,00 22,350,00	71,179.00		
All Other Expenses	25,657,05	,22,350,00	22,780,00		
FIXED CHARGES					
Employee Retirement Contributio	70,100,31	80,000,00	89,075,00		
Insurance & Judgments	65,051,63	89,075.00	105,935,00		
Rental of Land & Buildings	0-	-0-	45,000,00		
Tuition	7,025,00	10,000.00	10,000,00		
JATOTAL	A AKO HOD KH	48 242 144 00	84 340 000 00		
BUB IOIAL	\$4,459,590.65 UNDRY ACCOUNTS	\$5,363,144.00	\$6,362,028,00		
FOOD SERVICES.	OWDEL MCCOOKIA		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Salaries	22,000.00	23,500,00	25,850,00		
Other Expenses	163,76	700,00	E00,00		
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Salarios	52,725,00	65,480,00	68,250,00		
Other Expenses	86,671,03	130,810,00	1231940.00 -		
Emenditures to Cover Definite	11.330.60	19,770,00	20,000,00		
BPECIAL PROJECTS (Fed. and/or State Sponsored)					
ESEA Projects	28,659,00		-0-		
Other Projects	4,632,98	- - 0-	-0		
BPECIAL SCHOOLS - EVENING &	SCHOOL H. 1003' ho				

(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY 380,000,00 268,586,00 \$648,586,00 (C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE (C-2) TRANSPORTATION NOTE 135,000.00 **NOCATIONAL EVENING** (E-1) TOTAL VOCATIONAL EVENING TOTALS (Sum of A, B, C, E)

***\$5,551,969.20 \$0,646,623.00 \$7,538,969.00 CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE 30, 1988 C DEBT SERVICE E EVENING VOCATIONAL TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1968 TOTAL EXPENDITURES & DALANCES 6/30/68

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT

TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES:
BITES
BUILDINGS
EQUIPMENT

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE

Berney, By Order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Hountain Avenue, Springtield, New Jersey

Dated: January 16, 1989 Spild, Leader, Jan. 16, 1969, (Fee \$103.50)

(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES: \$4,751,003.46 \$5,745,654,00 \$6,763,203.00 10,359,419,87 IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968

30,241,78 2,461,61 32,703,34 TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION-EXPENDITURES UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JUNE 30, 1968 26,819,86 6,183,78 332,703,34 *Do not include in regular budget certification
**Include purchase of new buses and/or small transporting vehicles
***Includes fully-sponsored special Federal and/or State Projects
***The-testative budget is on file and open-to-inspecial conformation of P.M. and P.M. on
January 33, 1989, the date of hearing between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on
days when achood is in session, inthe office of the Servetary of the Board of Ethichion
at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New
January

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Ball

Social Security boosts salary deduction rate

Starting with the first pay checks they receive in the New Year, the nation's working people will pay 4.8 percent of their earnings toward their social security protection, an increase of 0.04 of one percent over the contribution rate in effect since the beginning of 1967.

tions are still payable on the first \$7,800 only of annual earnings, Ralph W. Jones, social security district mana-ger, said this week. For a person earning \$7,800 or more a year (\$150 a week-or over), the increase will amount to 60 cents a week; a worker earning \$100 a week will pay 40 cents a week more.

The increase that went into effect Jan. 1, was sched-uled in the social security amendments of 1967. Those amendments increased cash benefits for all beneficiaries by at least 13 percent. The increase in benefits payable to workers and their families in the future will be even greater, Jones said.

Retirement protection for workers and their families is increased, and so is the protection wives and children have if the worker should die. There is also improved protection for the entire family if the family breadwinner should become disabled for work for a period of 12 months or more, Jones said.

The contribution rate of 4.8 percent for 1969-70 is actually slightly lower than the 4.9 percent rate that was scheduled for those two years in the previous law, Jones pointed out, he said. Gradual increases are

scheduled in the contribution rate until for 1987 and later. the rate will be 5.9 percent. Jones noted that this is only 0.25 of one percent higher than the rate scheduled in the law before the amendments-of-1967. This rate includes 5.0 percent for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance, and 0.9 percent for hospital-insurance.

Younger workers, as well as those who are middle-aged or older, can look forward to getting social security retirement benefits worth consider-

Ski <u>trip 'planne</u>dby college group

The Newman Club of Union College, Cranford, will spon-Mountain, Wilmington, N.Y., this weekend.

The annual mid-semester ski trip is open to all stu-dents, according to Joan Hadley of Plainfield, Jane Kraem er of Cranford and Linda Piela of 827 Bergen ave., Linden, chairmen. Forty-three students and chaperones are expected to participate.

Buses will leave from Union College at noon, tomorrow, and will return Sunday night. ligiously oriented fraternal organization for Catholic stu-

ably more than the total they will pay into social security toward that retirement pro-

tection, Jones stated, In addition, he said, they have survivors and disability. insurance under-social security that may mean as much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 inpayments to an individual family. should the worker die or be-come disabled for work before retirement.

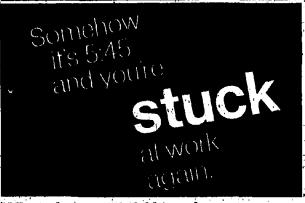
A look at the schedule of benefits and contributions in today's law, Jones said, will assure the worker that his social security is a good investment. But he can look for ward to an ever greater appreciation in its value in the years ahead. Unlike the usual private insurance contract which promises a fixed amount of money in return for a specified premium, the value of social security protection grows as the economy grows.

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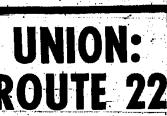




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