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School board may delay Chisholm decision

Regional board in busing debate

field Board of Education and members of the Regional High School Board of Education over the regional board's school bus policies

BOY'S BEST FRIEND -- Howard Feldman

skates a fine figure at Meisel Pond, with the

day night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The Springfield board member, Mrs. Sonya

Dorsky, based her remarks on a recentarticle In the-Leader which stated that the regional board would begin bus service in the fall for students in Springfield living between miles and 2.5 miles from the high school.

State-law requires buses for high schoolers who must travel more than 2,5 miles, with substantial state aid. Shorter bus rides must be paid for by the school district.

Mrs. Dorsky earlier this school year brought the regional board to disclose that it buses some_300 youngsters less than 2.5 miles in Berkeley Heights and Clark, because of hazardous road conditions.

Noting that the service would now be extended to Springfield, Dr. Davis recalled that similar bus rides had been provided here before, where there-had-been no sidewalks or there were areas with hazardous condi-

Mrs. Dorsky_commented, "There is too much need in the Regional District to expect the Springfield taxpayer to pick up this kind of bill. We have a budget to vote on.

THE REGIONAL BOARD will hold its annual budget hearing tonight at 8 at Dayton. The budget will come before the voters in the district's six communities on Feb. 4. Neither of Springfield's two members, Mrs. Natalie Waldt and Dr. Benjamin Josephson, comes up for reelection this year.

Avery-Ward, board president, reported that the board would present the results of its "in-depth" study of future plant needs at the end of February, The survey is being completed by the board consultant, Dr. Henry Rissetto

of Columbia University.

The board has indicated that it will submit new building proposal to the voters in the form of a referendum following receipt of Dr. Rissetto's report. A previous proposal as defeated last year

Ward noted that this year's freshmen from fountainside, now at Dayton, would spend their last three years at Gov. Livingston Regional: Berkeley Heights, as previously announced, and that next year's freshmen from Mounrainside would also attend Dayton for a year. He added that no decision had been reached about Mountainside freshmen in 1970-71/

Ward and Dr. Davis discounted rumors that the present Mountainside freshmen would remein at Dayton beyond this year. They said that rumors to the contrary had probably originated with students and athletic coaches wanted the present students to remain. concerning free and reduced price lunches for needy students, as required by state and

Mrs. Waldt reported that the Union County Park Commission was completing plans to regrade the Meisel avenue athletic field. and that work would begin in the early spring. Five new teachers-were hired, by a vote of five to four, as the minority objected that college transcripts had not been received for two of the teachers -- from Newark State College and Rutgers University.

Voting in favor were Ward, of Kenilworth; W. Robert-Powers of Berkeley-Heights, John E. Canlin of Garwood, Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Moun-

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FOR BETTER EDUCATION — Shown planning the Candidates Night for school board candidates, to be presented by local PTAs and the Springfield League of Women Voters Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School, are, from left, Mrs. Joseph Knowles, James Caldwell

PTA; Mrs. Sam-Goldman, Thelma Sandmeter PTA; Mrs. Paul M. Miller, Raymond Chisholm PTA; Mrs. Martin Fishbein, Gaudineer

Staff completes 1st step in shift to new library

The Springfield Public Library has com-pleted the first stage in its move to Mountain ave, quarters. Stage on blogan Weinesday, Jan. 8 and was completed three days later. During this operationall books and magazines were re-moved from the shelves, packed in boxes and transported to storage areas in the new library.

While the books and magazines are stored in the new-building, some sections of the wood, shelving in the old library will be returned to the factory for refinishing. This will require

As soon as the books were removed from the shelves, college and high school assistants began cleaning and polishing the wood shelves to remove scuff marks and otherwise make it look like new. The steel shelving will be wiped

Mrs. Helen C.-Francis, director of the library, said that while no books are available for circulation and no books can be renewed at this time, the old library is still open during the usual hours so that books may

It is important to remember, she said, that books which are overdue are still subject to fines. The library is accepting books and overdue magazines to prevent their being lost and to avoid a deluge of returned books when the newlibrary opens,

A Springfield public ordinance, enacted in

August, 1965, requires the library staff to follow up on all overdue material. As public pro-

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League, PTAs present school candidates' night

cation will have a forum to express their views on Monday at 8:15 p.m. as the League of Women Voters and the PTAs present a candidates night

at the Florence Gaudineer School.
The five candidates for three available seats David W. Brown, Sanford Lieb and incumbents August Caprio, Robert H. Johnson-and Mrs. Ruth Weisman-have submitted their

Aid Squad off to active start for 20th year

The Springfield First Aid Squad president, Richard Amos, has gotten the squad's 20th year off to a good start by announcing one of the largest committee participations in years. The training program will be headed by Jaclyn Herzlinger, aided by training officer Daniel Kalem. The constitution and by laws committee consists of Spencer Cannon, Madeline-Lancaster, Martin Brumer and Malcolm Bohrod ...

An extensive drive to obtain new members will be directed by Esther-Sibole, with acommittee of Capt. Robert Voorhees; Ber-tram Bruder, Esther Poznanski, Rose Marshall, and Ruth Force.

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ments appear on Page 4.
—In addition to the candidates, the voters on Feb. 11 will be asked to decide on Springfield's budget for school year 1969-70. Polling places are: James Caldwell School, for districts 1-6; Florence Gaudineer School, districts 7-10, and Edward Walton School for district 11-13. The

polls will be open from 3 to 9 p.m.

On Feb. 4, through, voters will be confronted with the first of flie two elections, when they will decide the budget for Union County Regional High School District #1 and also authorize or reject the regional district plan to purchase 100 to 100 .551 acres of land in Kenilworth for \$45,000. The polling places for this election are Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, for districts 1-6, and Edward Walton School for districts 7-13. The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Mrs. William Hinners. Participating PTAsin= clude those of the Caldwell, Chisholm, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer schools,

Meeting set Thursday for Historical Society

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual meeting next Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave. The meeting was announced by Mrs. Eva P. Brown, president.

Officers for the coming-year will be elected and there will be a speaker. Mrs. Brown urged -all members and friends to attend.

Enrollment predictions questioned

Board to study figures presented by a parent

By ABNER GOLD-The possibility that the Springfield Board future at the Raymond Chisholm School at its February meeting, as scheduled, developed at the board's meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School

The problem arose after Mrs. Arlene Stein of 43 Gail court produced figures to challenge a key portion of the board's forecast of declining enrollment in local schools.

After a quick check of families in the Chisholm area, Mrs. Stein said that her figures indicated an error of more than 50 children in the board's prediction of an enrollment of

93 at Chishom in five years.

Pending a complete suidy of her figures board members declined to offer any comments. However, Robert Southward, president, and Seymour Margulies, chairman of the advisory school planning committee, both said that if their predictions were seriously -challenged by the new figures, the plan would have to be carefully restud

At earlier meetings, the board had indicated its intention to "phase out" the Chisbolm School over the next five years, Such a course had been urged by the board's consultant Dr. Henry Rissetto of Columbia University, of local elementary school students.

ANOTHER PORTION of the board's plan elso drew heated objections from some of the 40 people who attended the meeting. The board had said that some 21 youngsters from the Baltusrol Top area, now fourth graders at the Edward Walton School, would attend the Saudineer School next year, in order to re-

lieve overcrowding at Walton.
Several of their parents spoke Monday saying that sending one small group of fifth graders to Gaudineer, which has been for grades six to eight, would be harmful to the

Southward and John O. Berwick, superinendent of schools, said the plan had been chosen as least harmful to the children. They said that an alternative, to send them to the Thelma-Sandmeter School for just one year, had been dismissed as too disruptive. They arressed that this group had been chosen because the children all were bused to school and were 'self-contained unit."

The parents urged another course to solve the problem. They said that next year's Balmsrol Top first graders be moved from Walton to Sandmeier, where they could remain for five years. All younger children from the Top will attend Sandmeier, rather than Wal-

ton, as had been announced previously. Board members said that changing the first graders, for five years, rather than the lift graders for one year, might be preferable. They stressed, however, that the parents of the prospective first graders still had to be heard

AFTER THE DISCUSSION of future enrollment problems, and with two-thirds of the audience gone, the board got down to work on its regular business meetir

Plans were outlined for the annual budge hearing, Tuesday night at the Gaudineer School. The hearing must be held, by state law, even

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HOLIDAY CHAMPIONS -- The Springfield Minutemen, local eighth graders, who won the Christmas junior high tournament at the Summit Area YMCA, receive their trophies from L. William Kel-

from left, standing, Ken Baroff; Coach J. Scott Donington, Mark Weber, Jerry Jones, Jeff Sarokin, Joe Pepe, Vincent Davis, John Zurkoff; kneeling, Tom Lowy, Alfred Willburn and Bob Melsel-

Minutemen rip St. Gen's, 75-52; beat All-Stars, 42-37, for seventh

their seventh victory of the season last week at the Florence Gaudineer School. Last Wednesday, Springfield turned back St. Gene vieve's of Elizabeth, 75-72 score. Saturday, Springfield had its toughest test of the season but toppled the Ali-Stars of Elizabeth-CYO-

league, 42-37.

The Minutemen had their best shooting night of the season against St. Gen's. Spring-field took an early 18-9 lead but a second period rally by St. Gen's tied the score at half-time. The Minutemen drew away in the second half, coasting to an easy victory with a 46-point half. Kenny Baroff, in his finest game as a Minuteman, tallied 22 points to lead all scorers. Kenny hit on 10 shots from the field and two from the free throw-line. Kenny hit from all over the floor in

a one-game lead in the Friday Afternoon Boys Bowling League, But each week, it

seems, the Lions find they have a new chal-lenger in the Recreation Department-spon-

with a one-game lead over the Falcons. The Lions divided their two-game match. But the

Falcons dropped two to the Chargers, so the

Falcons fell to third place while the Chargers

moved into second place -- one game behind

they split a pair of games with the Chiefs.

contributed to the Lions' victory with a 241

series. Top bowler in the match was Ed

Gerstein of the Chiefs, who rolled a 269

series Danny Gecker (234) and Mark Jacogs (228) were also outstanding in the Chiefs'

The Chargers' sweep over the Falcons was

led by Steve Rosenberg, who had a 288 series.

a 258 and Steve Blumenkrantz a 254 for the

goerched o

Russ-Gabay-paced-the-Lions-last-Friday-as-

rolled a 244 series. Roy Greenberg

Last week, the Lions entered competition

sored league.

and, when guarded closely, he-drove for easy

Al Wilbourn had another good game for the Springfield, scoring 16 points. Most of his-two-pointers came on the end of steals and driving shots in front of the field. Al-alsoontributed his usual top-defensive-job, Al, who always takes the other team's top player, did it again Wednesday evening and once again supplied the pressure which stopped the oppositon's offense. Vince Davis, operating at center_for the Minutemen, hit I2 points and grabbed a game high of 10 rebounds.

Mark Weber was once again effective, as he shared the corner position with Davis. Mark contributed nine points to the attack and pulled down eight rebounds. Jerry Jones, Springfield's court general, played a big role

Fink of the Raiders led both teams with a

263 series. Larry Zeller of the Raiders was

just a few pins behind with a 261 series.

Steve Harris led the Hawks with a 261 series,

Art Freeman of the Rangers-paced-all-

Jets. The two teams split the series.

Warman was high for the Jets with a series and John Wachtel added a 239.

Mike Levine continues to lead the high

average race, bowling at a 143 pace. Steve Harris is second place with a 134 average.

followed by Tommy Lowy-130, Art Freeman

and Steve Rosenberg tied at 127, Stu Gara-witz 125, Danny Gecker 125, Justin Schneider

123, and Steve Blumenkrantz 125 TEAM STANDING

bowlers last week with a 319 séries against

while Scott Harman, who joined the Hawks just this week, was impressive with a 258

in the victory. Jerry was effective on defense, set the scoring plays and tallied a bucket Bobby Meisel once again came off the beach to give a-100-percent effort. Bobby is very valuable to the team as a sixth starter. Bobby fills in at all the backcourt positions and always gives a good game. Bob tallied five points against St. Gen's. Gary Tiss also played-for the Minuremen and hit a big bucket during the first half.

Joe Pepe and John Zurkoff filled in well under the boards, as did Gary Weiner. Joh and Joe each hit a foul shot, While Gary nailed six rebounds in a brief appearance. Howie Tenenbaum, who subbed for Springfield late in the game, rossed in five points. Other boys seeing action for the Minutemen were Jeff Sarokin, Tommy Lowy, Dave Mitchell, Gavin Widom, Dino DiCocco, Derek Goforth, Bobby Hydock, Frank Zarelo and Billy Nevius.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the Minutemen faced their toughest test of the season when they took on an All-Star quintet from the Elizabeth C.Y.O. League, led by 6-3 center Mike. Saavedra and 6-2 forward Gary Murdoki. The Springfield hoys played a great team game to gain their seventh-victory of the season.

Mark Weber contributed his finest game as a Minuteman in leading the squad to a scrappy victory. Mark was very tough off the boards against the bigger boys from Elizabeth, set up teammates with many fine assists, and paced the team in scoring with 13 points. Mark, who was forced to the outside by the Mark, who was forced to the outside by the Mark, who was forced to the outside by the Course the years, Morrison completed a their heads for important buckets. With the mimber of courses in turf management and Minutemen ahead, 38-37, in the late stages golf course management at Rutgers, where Mark hit a turning jumper from his served as an instructor for two shorts are more management. He also took

Al Wilbourn gave Springfield another one of his top defensive performances. Al took on Elizabeth's high-socring Gary Murdoki in his soring output with a pressing defense, Al-tallied 10 points-for the Minutemen, and put the game finally out of reach with two' free throws with 10 seconds remaining in

. Ken Baroff was once again an important 11 points-on-four-buckets and three from the line. The prettiest play of the game came-late in the fourth period when Baroff dribbled through-the-Elizabeth team, passed to Weber in the corner, and received a return pass for a driving lay-up. Vince Davis played another top game for Springfield under the boards. Although he was fighting against taller players, Vinnie managed 11 rebounds to lead the squad. Vinnie also tallied six

points on twisting drives.

Jerry Jones, again the court general, was brilliant in this position. Jerry set the Springfield offense and was great on defense with his fast feet and quick hands. Joe Pepe ch-for-Springfield-latethe game when Davis went to the bench with five fouls. loe nulled down seven rebounds and hit an all, important tip-in to keep the Minutemen in the lead. Joe, a seventh grader is improving with each game and is a value

Bobby Meisel again gave a good performance in a reserve role. Bob spelled Barolf back court, grabbed three importa control abilities. John Zuckoff played well in a brief appearance for Weber, and Jeff Sarokin played well in a brief appearance for Sarokin turned in his best game at the point

Saturday evening, the Springfield Minute-men will, play the Linden P.A.L., one of 10 Richland dr. the Minutemen's toughest rivals. hawk dr.

Nadler at convention

of trustees at the ceremonies by the Rev. Dr.

Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church

of Springfield, a former recipient of the award

Lax to address

award session

of B'nai B'rith

mittees of the Springfield Men's Lodge and Springfield Women's Chapter of B'nat B'rith. have announced that Oscar Lax will be the guest speaker at the award ceremonies to be held

the board of trustees of the Free Public Li-

past president of the B'nai B'rith South Mountain Lodge, the largest B'nat B'rith lodge in

B'nai B'rith, and is the national B'nai B'rith

Berli Ahm at 8 p.m. All members of the co

brary of Springfield.

Daniel-Nadler of 48 Garden oval, Springfield will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association which Sunday and continues through Thursday. Grossinger's in the New York Catskills will be



the Union County Park Commission, looks over one of his first projects - rebuilding the boathouse at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, which was destroyed by lire.

Morrison named to head Parks maintenance unit

named chief of the maintenance division of ciation. the Union County Park Commission, effective Jan, 20, it was announced by John G. Walsh, sident of the park commission, -

Morrison, a 33-year park veteran, began his park career in 1936 as a laborer and worked various units of the park system. 1943 he was transferred to the Galloping Hill Golf Course, where he was named assistant greenskeeper in 1945. In 1980 he was transfered to the Ash Brook Reservation where he served as construction forman in building the 18-hale golf course, which was completed in 1953. At that time he was named greenskeeper of that facility.

In 1956 he was transfered to Galloping Hill Golf Course where he supervised the construction of the nine-hole pitch and putt golf course and was greenskeeper of the regular

courses in turf management. He also took-courses at the University of Massachusetts Pennsylvania State University - At the present time. Morrison is treasurer of

Student is teacher in unique program of Montclair State

A Springfield English major at Montclair State-Gollege-is participating in an experimental internship program that may revolutionize student teaching concepts.

Arthur Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Morey of 108 Irwin st., is one of 23 MSC seniors teaching in the Scotch Plains school system-in a program that has now progressed a point, according to its coordinator, Prof. Mary E. Bredemeler, where certain evaluations can be made of its effectiveness. She is enthusiastic about results so far.

The longer period of the internship program-gives students an opportunity to participate 'totally in the life of the schools' in a way or possible under traditional student teaching Mrs. Bredemeier says. Not only were they present for orientation sessions, they have also taken part in curriculum planning, conferences, and PTA and faculty meetings. Working under master teachers, they have a chance to experiment with various educational rechniques such as independent study, team teaching, and smallnp instruction. They have also been given training in-cuidance

OBITUARIES

BERDICK --- On Jan. 16, Anna Goldsmith, of MELCHIORRE --- On Jan. 19, Rue, of 26 Mo-

Kenneth Morrison of Springfield, has been the New Jersey-Golf Superintendent's Asso-

In his new position, Morrison-will be responsible for the supervision and coordination of_all maintenance work throughout the 27unit Union County Park System. He succeeds Francis A. Salvador, who died last September.



Y Guides <u>in campout</u>

Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA will hold the first wows this weekend at Camp Minisink, Stillwarer, Additional weekend dates will be Feb. 8 and 9 and 22 and 23. A total of 430 big and little braves (fathers and sons) are expected to attend the winter

Activities planned are skating, sledding, tobagganing, hiking and tracking plus indoor campfire programs and an ecumenical Sunday worship service. The camp, which is owned by the YMCA of the Oranges, is completely win-

There are currently 40 Indian Guide tribes in Summit, New_Providence, Berkeley Heights. Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield with membership of over 600 fathers and sons-in-first through third grade. Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis in the six communities and meet in member's homes twice Coming together periodically for powwows and swims at the Y.

Booth to give talk Feb. 20

William Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, will speak on What Urban Problems Mean for Suburbla" on in the main social hall of Tem-ple Emanu-El, 50 E. Broad

st.v-Westfield....

The program is being spon-sored by the Negro History Club, the Civic Improvement Association, Cacciola Place Neighborhood Council and Temple Emanu-El of Westfield. The public has been in-



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Chargers, Mike Levine of the Falcons topped both squads with a 289 series. Billy Palazzi (263) and Bobby Lee (239) also rolled well Y Adult School to offer PRIVATE BUS ŞERVICE. course in Negro history

KATHARINE GIBBS

The Summit

Lions' lead in Friday Bowling

now challenged by Chargers

Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., stor of the Black Educators

Nathaniel Johnson, social and Upsala College, East Orstudies teacher at Summit ange. He has taught history Junior High School, will teach and philosophy at Delaware a Nagro history course, the State College, Dover, Dela,
American Negro - Past, Pres and social studies in the Newark public school system-for YMCA adultschool course will seven years. He is a member of the Americans for Demo-Johnson is a graduate of cratic Action, SANE, NAACP,
East Orange public school—New Jersey Education Assosystem, attended Morris cration and regional coordinates

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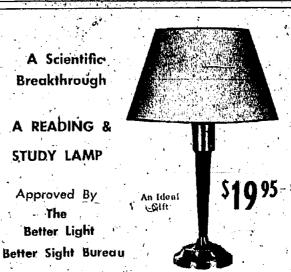


Another Realty Corner Sale - Property at 50 Sev. erna Avenue, Springfield was sold for Mr. & Mrs. John J. Reinhardt to Mr. & Mrs. James L. Hammett, Jr. Mr. Hammett is presently employed at the Esso Research—Labs in Florham Park. This sale-was arranged by Margaret Bahlburg an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner of Springfield. Public Notice 🔭

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Plan coffee hour between services at church Sunday

The Christian education committee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will sponsor an informal coffee hour between worship services on Sunday morning in the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary. According to Alan Cunningham, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, this fellowship is being held to provide an opportunity for members who worship at the two services to meet and know one another better. It is also hoped that this venture will enable

those who serve as teachers in the Church school to meet the congregation on an informal

Herrwagen, James Marshall, Alice Rieg, James Short, David Pierson and the ministers of the church.

The Ladies' Evening Group, under the chairmanship of Wrs. Bruno Becker, will serve the refreshments on Sunday morning. It is hoped to continue these informal coffee hours once a month with various church organizations being responsible for them.

The junior department of the Church School of the Presbyterian Church, which includes grades four, five and six, will hold a recreation lay on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House. Volley ball, ping pong, shuffleboard, and other games will be the order of the day according to Harold Jones, general superintendent of the Church School, and Jack Cowles, superintendent of the Junior Department.

These recreational programs are held several times throughout the year as an opportunity for the teachers and young people to meet and know one another on a more informal basis than during the regular classeson Sunday mornings.

Regional

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tainside. Opposed were Mrs. Waldt and Dr. Josephson of Springfield and John J. Cullen and Manuel S. Dios of Clark.-

A proposal to provide free adult courses for residents of the district seeking to complete their high school educations was tabled, pending study of the chances to get state aid for

this program.

Another proposal was also tabled. This would have authorized further investigation of a plan to hire exchange teachers from India and and on the basis of written resumes and evaluations, the teachers would be paid by the district.

Another question during the public discussion period concerned a possible lack of sex education courses at Dayton. There was no indication that this was related to the problems of the Springfield Board of Education, which is considering the closing of a school because of the declining number of young-children.

Aid Squad

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Edward Street leads the fund drive committee, assisted by Robert-Voorhees, Robert-Peters, Thomas Poznanski and Richard Amos. Delegates named to the state first aid council were Robert Peters, Thomas Poznanski, and Herbert-Simpson, Alternate delegates are William Barrett, Esther Pozpanski, and Gloria Simpson. Insurance will gain be directed by Daniel Kalem, along with Bertram Bruder and Esther Sibole.

The annual June picnic has a quintet of Herbert Simpson, Gerald Harvey, Robert Peters, Thomas Poznanski and Robert Mc-Cormick in charge. The annual year-end banquet has a committee of David-Weinstein, Ruth Force, Richard Amos, Gerald Harvey and Robert Voorhees.

The balance of the committees are safety, William Seal; good and welfare, Amalia Terry, and publicity, Rose Marshall.

lown schools

(Continued from page 1) though the hoard has not yet reached an agree-ment with the Springfield Teachers' Associa-tion on faculty salaries and working conditions

August Caprio, school government chairman, commented that "other problems than money" are among the major reasons for the delay

in reaching an agreement.

Mrs. Audrey Ruban, board secretary, added. that both parties to the talks had agreed to make no separate statements on the progress of the negotiations.

in his monthly superintendent's report, Herwick stressed projects almed at acquainting parents with developments in the schools. The Walton School will hold a 'Dads' Night. Out! program Feb. 10 to explain recent curri-cular changes, particular in science tech-

He also noted that the Sundmeler School had la series of parents' workshops on the curriculum, starting with audito visual procedures. The next meeting will be devoted to the reading program.

The board voted to hire one new teacher for next fall. She is Linda Luzba, now a senior at Newark State College, with a top recommenda tion for her student teaching in Springfield. She will be paid according to the new salary

Services are held for Mrs. Berdick

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Goldsmith Berdick, 72, of 10 Richland dr., Springfield, were field Friday from the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Mrs. Berdick, widow of Meyer Berdick, died

at her home Thursday at the age of 72. Born in Russia, she lived in Newark for most of her life, moving to Springfield 12 years ago. She was a member-of-Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Daughters of Israel of West Orange

and Pioneer Women of Newark. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Solondz of Springfield and Mrs. Goldie Guritzky of Union; a sister, Mrs. Rose Roserrof Springfield; a brother, Joseph Goldsmith of Newark; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Named to dean's list

Barbara Ragucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Villanova University. Miss Ragucci is a sophomore at the university's School of Nursing, She was also recently elected secretary of her class.

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

Science Topics

IT MAY WELL BE MORE BLESSED to give than to receive, say two University of Wisconsin psychiatrists who have studied the donors of kidneys in transplant operations. They found "impressive increases in self-esteem and changes in way of life" in interviews with 12 kidney donors. "When the subjects were asked to compare the act of

Group will attend program in Union

Youth Sunday will be observed this Sunday evening by the Westminster Fellowship of the

Union. The group will leave the Presbyterian

parish house at :40.

A worship service will be conducted by the Senior High youth group of the Union church centering on the life of Christ, the Beatitudes and the parables of the sowing of the seed, the prodigal son, the good Samaritan and the rich young ruler. This service will be con-ducted in contemporary youth idiom, featuring musical instruments, drama; dance and film. David Pierson, moderator of the West-minster Fellowship, has extended an invitation to_all_high school_age_young people to join-in-this special worship <u>ser</u>vice.

having donated a kidney to any other act in their lives of equal importance or consequence, most of them could not do so, "the psychia-

trists reported.

AM-INTERNATIONAL-REGISTRY-to-collectinformation on the progress of all heart-transplant patients has been advocated by a University of Chicago cardiologist, He pointed out that although nearly 100 operations have been performed, almost no information is available on the progress of patients following the initial surgical period. "It is time," he said, "for a scientific appraisal of the success of such surgery to determine if it is worthwhile from the patient's point of view."

A HOMING PIGEON at the Institute for Bio-medical Research occasionally wears a contact

up during visual experiments while light patterns are directed into the bird's eye. The lens keeps the eyelids pulled back and prevents the cornea from drying during the tests.

Library

perty, books and other material borrowed from the library must be returned or replaced if lost or damaged. A great deal of stafftime-is devoted to notifying borrowers and tracking down overdue material, she added.

Corley to manage new Friden branch

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. --- The Friden Division of the Singer Company has named Francis.

J. Corley to manage its newly-established New-Jurk Systems Branch at 90 Route 22 at Stern evenue, Springfield, N. J. Former Newark branch manager Charles II. Wilkinson has be-come office products branch manager. This is in line with a reorganization that splits the branch Into two separate operations.

Corley comes to Newark after a year as manager of the Friden Branch in Bridgeport, Conn. Prior to that he was systems sales manager in New York for five years, A native New Yorker, Corley holds a BBA degree from Manhattan College and served in Korea with the U.S. Army. He joined Friden Division in Many York in 1959 on a nearly suffernment of the Caeven year association with the Surroy Corporation. The new systems manager, his wife, Kathleen, and their six children live in

License is suspended

for three-month period

The driver's license of Anna A. Minder 42 Keeler st., Springfield, has been suspended three months, effective Jan. 6, it was reported by June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

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Pre-school program for handicapped

educationally handicapped children has been developed at-the Kent Place School in Summit. The program is in addition to the regular pre-school programs already in exis-

Children ranging in ages from 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 years of age will be eligible for admission to the classes which will be limited to eight children, Classes will meet from to_2:45 on Monday through Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Alan Handler, director of the Kent Place Nursery School, will serve as administrative director of the new program and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Yerich.

According to Mrs. Handler "The primary aims of the program are to give the handi-capped child opportunities to develop a healthy self-con-cept, feelings of self-confidence, awareness of theneeds of others as well as himself all-while learning to operate in a group situation. Feelings of isolation are often a hin-drance to the handicapped child by definition is a dependent one and the program will-endeavor to help him accept some responsibility for him-

Parent education meetings will be an integral part of the new program and every effort will be made to help parents cope with difficult home situa-

Anindividua leducational program is essential for this special child and the consultant team of Child Development-Services-has been appointed to evaluate and plan individual programs for the children enrolled at the school. The organization of established educational consultants consists of Mrs. Hyla Garlen of Summit, a psychologist; Mrs. Marcella Husk Dale Penwell, speech and langauge clinician; Richard Perry, learning disabilities consultant, Mrs. Handler will serve as Early Childhood Specialist during the evaluation procedure. "It is an interdisciplinary team, prepared to evaluate the exceptional child and identify his develop-ment and educational needs' said Mrs. Handler at a recent

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hand-

Open house at YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will be host to parents.

Triends and other interested adults at an informal open house and coffee on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

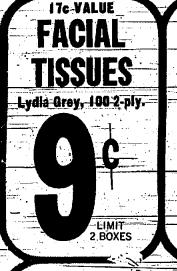
Informal tours of the activities in the YMCA building will be conducted so that adults may see the Y at workwith grade school boys in the Saturday morning gym, swim, club programs. Boys will give demonstrations of gymnastic and wrestling skills they have learned. •

Saturday afternoon, the public has been invited to watch a swim meet between the Y's boys' team and the Princeton Y team at 2:30. Wives of the YMCA board of directors will be hostesses for the-morning affair, which will climax National YMCA Week, during which churches, businesses, TV and radio throughout the nation have ed attention on the Young Men's Christian Association.

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asked of all five candidates for the Spring-

forum sponsored by the LWV and local PTAs. They are: David W. Brown, August Caprio, Robert H. Johnson, Sanford Lieb and Mrs. Ruth Weisman. The five are competing for three seats on the board.

The question asked all candidates was:
What do you consider the most critical educational problems facing the Springfield Schools, and what solutions do you propose?"
Their answers, together with biographical material, are as follows:

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week released the answers to a question isked of all five candidates for the Springfield

Board of Education. The candidates will speak Monday at 8:15 at the Plorence Gaudineer School at a forum sponsored by the LWV and local PTAs. They are: David W. Brown, August Capric. Robert H. Johnson, Sanford Lieb and Mrs. Ruth Weisman. The five are competing for three seats on the board.

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AVID W. BROWN, 22 Redwood rd. ving in school district 12 years. Octupation: Senior engineer, gas department lic Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, icational background; Attended K-8 in lwood Crest public school; graduated Wildd_High School; graduated from Rutgers versity, 1948, with a BS degree in civil

hildren: Daughter, Lisa, 15, attended Rayd Chisholm School grades K and I; Thelma imeier. School. 2-5; Florence Gaudineer ciool, 6-8; presently sophomore, Jonathan ston Regional High School. Son, David Jr., sently grade 6 at Florence Gaudineer pol.

xperience in education, administration and munity activities: Enlisted in Army, 1942, missioned in Transportation Corps, disreed 1946 with rank of 1st Lieutenant: tament in the Public Service Electric & Gas evening education program six years; mber Public Service speakers forum; ked in Springfield Youth Football prom three years; coached in Small Ery kethall program four years; managed basebeam four years, in Springfield Junior olli League; served two years as trea-Junior Olympic track and field program four years; representative from Springfield Recreation-Department to the New Jersey Recreation Swim League 3 years; YMCA diving and imming official; member of the U.S. Olympic fund-raising committee 20 years; member of the Newark Kiwanis Club; active in United. Community Fund and United Hospital Fund in Newark: Rutgers Alumni Association: memberof N.J. Gas Association; member of American Gas Association; mamber of the Gaudineer PTA; member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

ligh School PTA, Booster Club and Bank Parents Club; formerly-president of Oradell namber of Commerce; formerly member of the Englewood Rotary Club; formerly lay leader of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church: presently on the official board. Looking into the future is the most critical ational_problem-facing-the_Springfield

The Rissetto report, along with surveys made by the school administration, Hoard of Education and PTA indicate that we are and will experience a decreasing school population

over the next decade_ Our problem is how to continue the quality edudation that we now enjoy for our children. and at the same time use to the best advantage

our school facilities.
'In achieving this quality education for our children, we must not lose sight of the fact that the best value must be received for our

he solution is a careful study of the everchanging problems of the community, and taking action that the best interest of the majority is

AUGUST CAPRIO, 12 Berkeley rd. lving in school district 12 1/2 years. Occupation: Coordinator of foreign languages, Union County Regional High School District

Educational Background; BA Columbia College MA. Columbia University; graduate work in administration and supervision, Seton Hall University (30 credits): NDBA Brench Instimra Malversity of New Hampshire; MDEA Joint Buropean American Supervisory Insulpin de Boulbane, France

Children: Dolores Ann Catullo, graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School and Newark State College, Teacher, Irvington; Vincent A. Caprio, graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Lebanon Valley College, pilot, U.S. Air Force, Vietnam. Experience in education, administration

and community activities: Executive committee member of N.J. Foreign Language Teachers' Association; liaison representative to the National Federation of Modern Language

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The most critical problem facing the Springfield schools is the implementation of new ideas, trends and innovations into our academic programs. Keeping abreast of modern technological advances; sifting out those that will be of most benefit to our tudents, and promoting their use in the classroom situation is a constant challenge to the modern educator.

Ar the present time we have adopted the AAAS science program, we do have a curriculum materials center, we do use programmed materials and do have team learning and individualized instruction.

"In the future our curriculum Will be implemented by computer assisted instruction and other newer trends in education that have proven to be successful. It is not inconceivable that schools may be ungraded, that modular scheduling be instituted in our upper grade school or that undreamed of media will invade our classrooms.

"A forward-hoving school system must always be focused on educational excellence."

ROBERT H. JOHNSON, 21 Ruby st. Living-in-school-district eight-years. Occu-pation: Educator.

Educational Background: Benedict College, four years AB; Columbia University, two years; Seton Hall University, six years; Newark State College, 2 years, Children; Caprice was in public school system and Robin.

Experience in education, administration and community-activities: 12 years classroomexperience in the field of special education, mental retardation); three years administrative work; coordinator of work experience programs for Montgomery-Prevocational School for Boys; Newark; member of Human Rights Commission Springfield, (two years); mber of South Springfield Community Club. The educational problems of the Springfield-school system are those problems common to most school systems in our American society. The problems of fluctuating school-population, definition of moral values in a mod society; changing curriculum and new methods of implementation; matching school population to existing physical-plant.

There are no ready or pat answers to any of these problems. We are dealing with a variable, the living human organism, or just plain people. We meet and attempt to solve these problems by study, and long-range planning, and implementation, before the critical point arrives."

SANFORD LIEB, 24 Gall ct. Living in school district three years. Occupation: Pharmacist, owner-of-Town and Country-

Pharmacy, Maplewood. Educational Background: Graduate of South Side High School, Newark; BS degree Rutgers College of Pharmacy; Post-graduate courses at Seton Hall University, University of Amsterdam and University of Maryland, extension service. Children: Two children cur-

rently in the Springfield elementary schools. Experience in education, administration and community activities: Administering own business—for—eight—years. Have attended many— Board of Education meetings. Interested in community affairs - attended many-meetings of Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, and Township Committee. Belong to Sharey Shalom Temple and its Men's Club. Member of Essex County Pharmaceutical Association, New Jersev-Pharmaceutical Association and the Amer-

ican Pharmaceutical Association. The decision the Board of Education will make at its February meeting concerning the recommendations of the school advisory committee will have the most far reaching effect on the Springfield elementary schools.

"If the recommendations are accepted as proposed in the Jan. 6, 1969, report, it will result in a larger number of pupils per class-room in Caldwell, Sandmeler and Walton Schools: it will result in splitting-up of the family unit at the elementary level; it will spot re-districting; it will result in 22 of the fifth graders from Walton School being transferred to the mature environment of Gaudineer Junior High School.

"I would propose that decision be deferred until such time (if it should occur) that the student population actually declines to the point where the students of Raymend Chisholm. School can be accommodated elsewhere in the System as a total limit.

ROTH WEISMAN, 6 South Derby rd. Living in school district 14 years. Occupa-ion: Administrative Secretary, State Board of Examiners of Ophthalmic Dispensers and Ophthalmic Technicians.

Educational Background: BS in business administration, Rutgers University; studied at N.Y. School of Social Work: Children Are or were in the public school system.

Experience in education; administration and community activities: Social group worker; assistant director settlement house camp; executive secretary; past president, Sandmeier PTA; served on Religious School Board of Temple Beth Ahm: member, League of Women Voters; member, Springfield Board of Education; vice-president, Union County School Boards Association; legislative chairman, Springfield and Union County school boards; delegate to State Federation of District Boards of Education.

"I believe that the most critical problems facing the Springfield school district are. (1) maintaining quality education despite rising school costs which are mandated, specifically, by acts of the legislature and, generally, by a changing society and an accelerated technology; (2) the place of the Springfield school district is a New Jersey master school plan which will call for reorganization of school districts to achieve state-wide quality education through enlarged districts responsible for K-12 education.

"As a board member," I would support school policies which will encourage experimentation in new teaching techniques and the modification of school plants for these purposes; evaluate and act on proposed school legislation, particularly on the forth-coming report on state aid for education; and evaluate and met on any state reorganization plan to the end that Springfield will be able to provide K-12 education for its children with a maximum of Ideal control,"



Township Committee introduces an ordinance setting new speed limits on three major north-south streets and authorizing construction-of flashing lights-in-front-of-schoolslocated on those streets. Increases from 25 to 35 miles an hour are proposed for Melsel, Mountain and S. Springfield avenues ... SAUL FREEMAN is named president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, succeeding HARVEY SCHRAMM, who has served for the past two years. FREEMAN will continue his responsibilities as executive secretary of the organization during his term as president ... JOHN SCOTT DONINGTON is named local chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund drive. He is member of the New Jersey Bar Association.

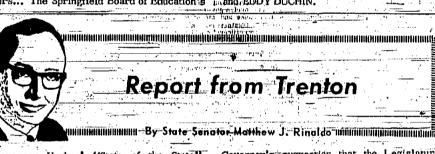
10 YEARS AGO The Springfield Republican Club selects OSEPH D. ZAZA as its president for 1959. Other officers include WILLIAM J. DOYLE. CHARLES QUINZEL. ALMA R. BAUBR and says a total of 483 calls were answered during year. Members of the group put in 1,705 man-SINATRA, TOMMY DORSEY, ELLA LOGAN hours... The Springfield Board of Education's mand EDDY DUCHIN.

and executive counsel of the Union County

Chapter, Boy Scouts of America.

at \$1,932,371. Increase in students is eight percent... DOMINIC-LA MOTTA announces he has withdrawn from the local school board election contest. The six competitors for school board posts are MILTON H. KAP-STATTER, H. LEE SAROKIN, WERNER W. PENARD, RUPERT H. HUMER, ROBERT H.-MULTHAUP and ALFRED W. ROGERS.

20 YEARS AGO OTTO HEINZ, Springfield postmaster, is named to the executive board of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey at the group's annual meeting in Paterson...SEYMOUR R. BASS takes Music, he plays a clarinet solo in the concert... Sanitorium, Scotch Plains. This will be his 21st year as a board member and his 10th as president of the board. An area record advertises Prokofieff's Peter and the EDWARD RYDER... The local First Aid Squad Wolf' on sale at \$3,80, Gershwin's 'American in Paris' 78 rpm record sells for \$2.80 on 1958 by squad members. The two ambulances—sale, Recording artists advertised are the squad uses put on 5,999 miles during the approximation MONROE, GLENN MILLER, FRANK



Governor Hughes 'State of the State's message to the Legislature last week charted an ambitious course for 1969. In my opinion, many of the programs requested by the Governor are sound and deserve serious consideration. It is my sincere hope that the Legislature will weigh each program on its own-merits, rather than reject a worthwhile proposal solely for partisan considerations.

While I sympathize with many of the goals enunciated by Governor Hughes, I was some-what disappointed by what I regarded as serious gaps in the proposed method of implements tion. For instance, the Governor has failed to explain exactly how these new programs be financed. He should have spelled out his method of obtaining the required revenue.

The question again is one of priorities. How much can New Jersey afford to do? How quickly can - and should - it be done? These are difficult decisions the Legislature will be called upon to make, The Governor, by lumping all these proposals into sage without assigni the burden to the Legislature,

FOR TOO MANY YEARS, New Jersey tax-payers have suffered because our state govern-ment has falled to provide a program bud-ger which would enable the Legislature to

properly review state expenditures. As a billion-dollar-a-year business, New Jersey's

government should establish a program budget

and try to put its financial house in business-

This naturally leads to the matter of past

need for reviewing the programs that

performances. While the Governor has offered

a number of suggestions, he has not mentioned

have been put into effect in the past. Exactly how well are they working out? They should

be evaluated so that recommendations on alter-

ing or even dropping those programs that have proved ineffective can be passed on to

As one who has always fought for efficiency

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan. 27 -- Juice, frankfurter, nustard, frankfurter roll, French fried

Tuesday -- Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat

sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks,

Thursday -- Soup or Juice, reast beef sand-

vich on rye bread, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Triday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, Jello with topping,

subject to change in case of

potatoes, sauerkrhut, fruit, milk.

French bread, butter, cookies, milk,

and economy in government, I welcomed the

like order.

the Legislature.

emergency.

Governor's suggestion that the Legislature reconstitute the Committee on Efficiency and Economy in State Government and grant it sufficient funds to operate in the proper manner.

I WAS ALSO PLEASED to note that the Governor has urged a stronger conflict of interest law as well-as a code of ethics for legislators. As elected representatives of the people of this state, members of the Senate and Assembly have a special responsibility to be like Ceasar's wife. Moreover. adoption of these proposals would go a long way toward instilling public confidence in the Many of the Governor's proposals will come

before us later in the year in the form ofspecific legislative requests. As they are presented to the Legislature. I intend to comment on some of the more significant suggestions. At the same time, I plan todiscuss some of my own preposals that I regard as being in the best interests of the state. In the meantime, though, I plan to accept the Governor sinvitation to join him in pressing for word to do the work that we know we must do for the people of New Jersey.

part-in-a-concert of the Oberlin-College Symphony. A junior at Oberlin Conservatory of DR. WATSON B. MORRIS is reelected presidentof the board of managers of Bonnie Burn

PROFILE -- Harry E. Linkin

about his position, as full-time director of dult education for Union County Regional -High School-District No. 1 has a contagious

"This is the first year we are operating an adult school program full time," I

Linkin says that he has been a member of the board of trustees, then director of the Springfield Adult School, director of the Kenilworth Adult School ("Lininated the program there"), then director of the regional adult education school on a part time basis. Now I'm on a full-time basis."

Prior to this, he taught elementary school in Bloomfield for 18 years, I enjoyed every minute of it. But I discovered that this is a roader educational challenge.

"It's a bigger area--a different kind of education. It has a big future in terms of continuing education. And the program involves more now --- it's not just-guitar, oil painting and social dancing.

"THE CLASSIFICATION of 15 subject areas includes Americanization education, elementary and remedial subjects, high school subjects, commercial and distributive, vocational and technical, civic and public affairs, homemaking and family education, English and literature, foreign languages, leadership training and group relationships, health, safety and physical education, music and drama, arts and crafts, avocational and driver education." Linkin snys, "We have a five-member team --- five administrators who work for the betterment-of-the-schools: The directors of the regional schools, H. Loring Banfield (Spring-

field), Joseph Martino (Berkeley Heights), Wil-liam Miskowitz (Clark) and Jeanne Meeker (Kenilworth), myself. And without the 30-member lay advisory committee, we could not do

the job-we do.
"We get together frequently to plan
programs and discuss administrative prob-

"With a full-time director." Linkin explains, "we are able to conduct program planning, recruitment of instruction, brochure planning, program coordination, guidance services for adults, expanded publicity and pronotional programs: As of our last full semester (1968), we offered 190 courses, and of that, 160 courses operated. In the four schools, we and over 2,400-registrants.

"In Springfield," he continues, "we've cooperated with the Recreation Commission, with the SACA group, the Springfield Public Library and other agencies in our program.

LINKIN INDIGATES that the Union County Adult School experienced a tremendous rate of growth since its inception in the fall of 1953. when a group of citizens organized the Clark Adult School. A total of 13 classes was listed with an enrollment of approximately 150

During the 1959-1960 term, the school ecame affiliated with the Union County Regional-High-School District No. 1 Board of Education and hired a part-time director (Linkin). At that time, the school was running 47 courses with approximately 900 students. The following year, the school-expanded-to full programs in three high schools. Since the affiliation, Linkin says the number of offerings has multiplied and the enrollment increased 400 percent.

Among the many courses we have to offer," Linkin says, 'are such unusual ones as the 'Gourmet Kitchen' with Rebecca Caruba. This is scheduled on an afternoon so that the gals will be able to come. (The course runs from

"We offer what the people need, what they

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no ater-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 any letter.

FOR BETTER COURTS

For those of us who are winter tennis players the courts in town leave much to be desired. Not knowing whether the Recreation Department or the schools are responsible for the courts, I call attention to the court behind the Thelma Sandmeier School, which is torn-up-byfrost, and the net doesn't work right. I hope Committeeman Planer can effect

proper maintenance on our courts soon, becouge I know he likes to play tends, too HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd.



HARRY E. LINKIN And, incidentally," he adds, "we would be very happy to hear from bisiness. industrial, governmental and volunteer groups desiring programs for their particular groups, and we would assist them in setting up the

needed programs."

Another of the "unusual" programs offered is "the weight-reducing course, "Slim Forever." We have in fact, two computer courses, two speed reading courses, two oil painting courses and one in Green Thumbery (landacaping).

We my to diversify the program. In Berkeley Heights, we have a winemaking course, a leadership training course, income tax preparation course and a swimming course (at the Garden State Swim Glub pool)

-"TO NAME A FEW MORE," adds Linkin there are Basic Information for Parents of Potential-College Students, in Clark and Kenil worth; a fashion course, Understanding Teen-agers, and film festivals in three of the four schools. The films are selected from a list of-requests by the students from the last IIIm. festival course."

Linkin says that "one of the projects that we are particularly pleased about is the one we call our formal education program, including English as a Second Language (for foreign born). Others are Preparation for Citizen-ship, adult bagic reading and writing.

And the high school equivalency program is specifically designed for people who do not have a high school diploma. By passing an examination administered by the state, a diploma is awarded, We prepare people to take that test. We assist them with making applications, and we provide counselling and guidance services. We are interested in assisting them in securing their certificates. The high school equivalency program has no age-barrier-

that is, anyone over 18 may apply."

Linkin indicates that 'an important piece of legislation was recently passed that helps, fund the high school equivalency program, throughout the state. The state has recognized. the importance of the high school equivalency certificate, and therefore, the legislation was passed to assist districts in the program.

"WE HAVE THE higgest program in Union Chunty," says Linkin, and our interest is in providing service to as many people as possible and being able to offer the bast quality of the course.

He indicates that there are areas of growth and experimental programs, and that "overall program" evaluations will include a survey

and analysis...."

Linkin, who was born in the Bronx, was deducated in Hillside public schools. He received. a B.S. degree in elementary education at Newark State College, and a master's degree in educational administration at Newark State. College, and a master's degree in educational administration at Teachers' College, Colum-

He served as chairman of the Union County Adult Educators Advisory Committee, is a member of the National Association of Public School Adult Educators, the Adult Education Association of the USA, a life member of NEA. and a member of the N.J. Association of Adult Education and the NJEA.

He lives in South Plainfield with his wife.

Kathleen, and their five children, Robert, 16; Thomas, 14, James, 13, William 9, and Mar-

"garet, o. He served in the Seables during World War II for four years, and sew setton in the Pacific Theater. Then I taught school in Bloomfield, until

I got this job it's a very, very challenging of in a callinging field.



DOLL PARADE- Winners of recent Parade of Dolls, event at First State Bank of Imion show off some of their work, Left to right are Ellen Kaya, Nancy Minetter (administrative assistant at bank,

Cindy Rioux, Marianne Rence and Jill Simon. The girls are students at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield.

The Morris County Park Commission and the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation announced_this week that dedication ceremonies of the new Morris County Cultural Center will be held next Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the center, 300 Mendham rd. (Route 24), Morris Township. The public and

press have already been invited to attend. The occasion will mark the opening of one of the first county cultural centers in New Jersey, and one of the few in the entire nation. It will culminate an agreement reached between the Morris County Park Commission

cultural program at the Center, become an integral part of Lewis Morris Park. The cultural program to be offered by the concerts, art exhibitions, and dramatic performances by professional groups as well as instruction and an opportunity for citizens to participate as non-professionals in music, art, and drama programs.

The foundation is best known for its nationally acclaimed Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, directed by David Randolph, This group has performed frequently in New York and elsewhere. They have just completed a very successful series of concerts at Philharmonic Hall and Carnegie Hall, where they sang Handel's Messiah to packed and enthus-

The State of New Jersey has re-imbursed Morris County for one half of the cost of the land and buildings, and the Federal Govern-ment has indicated, through a letter of intent, that further financing may be forth-coming under provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Act, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Course scheduled on boat handling

The spring session of the small boat handling course provided by Floritta 38 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will begin at Irvington

ligh School on Jan. 28.--Present or future boat owners are invitedto register Jan. 28 for this public education— course held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. for eight sessions, a spokesman said.

*Residents of Irvington, Newark, Union, Springfield, Mountainside and Westfield will find their towns arready represented by the membership of Plottlia 38 who have planted and executed the program of instruction,"

the spokesman said.
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Month are the governor and Bob Collectio of Elizabeth, junjor telethon chairman.

Turnpike brakes drugs, weapons

State Police on the New Jersey Turnpike reported this week that arrests made in 1968 on weapons and narcotics charges more than doubled the number for 1967 and represented 40 percent of all cases involving arrests on other than motor vehicle violations.

Praising the "outstanding job by State Police patrols on the Turnpike," William J. Flanagan, executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, said the drive against the illegal traffic in firearms and narcotics 'will be pressed even more relentlessly until certain

—Public Notice

ESTATE OF GOTTFRIED KRUEGER,

Attorneys
744 Broad Street
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Rv. Herald, Dec. 25, 1988, Jan. 2, 9,
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people realize that the Turnpike is not a safe Mace for gun runners and dope pushers."

He was commenting on the report from Captain William J. Kennedy, commander of -State Police Troop D on the Turnpike, that of the 1,189 cases not based on motor vehicle infractions, 480 involved guns and narcotic

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2209 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on December 23, 1806, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on Jamuary 14, 1960 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on January 15th, 1966 and will take effect on February 4, 1969 according 10.18%. ESTATE OF GOTTFRIED KRUEGER, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Ells U. Dinkins and William W. Prout, executors of the Law Will and Testament of Ella K. Uppercu, Who, during her lifetime, was a successor Trustes, Robert W. Bergmann, executor of the Last Will and Testament of Olga K. Bergmann, deceased, who, during her lifetime, was executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sigmund Bergmann, deceased, who, during his lifetime, was a successor Trustes, and the Last Will and Testament of the Trust or ented under PARACRAPI.

FIFTH of the Last Will and Testament of COTTFRIED KRUEGER, deceased, will be mudiced and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of MARCH.

ELLA U, DINKINS WILLIAM W, PROUT. to law.
Dated: January 18, 1969
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Irv. Herald: Jan. 23, 1969 (Fee \$8,88) Estate of NICHOLAS ZOTTOLI, deoraditors of said decessed to spitist to the substriber, budge; togic or substriber, there is no substriber, the substriber is the settle of said decessed with the mother from this date, or they will be forew'r barred from prosecuting or resourcing the same against the said said or resourcing the same against the said Dated: December 17, 1988 RIKER, DANZIG, SCHERER & BROWN,

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Pursuant to the order of JAMES 2.

ABRANS, surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the underlagned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cubarriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the covering the same against the

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Thursday January 23, 1969 Newark businessmen are optimistic

working in Essex, Morris and Union counties, emphatically believe that 1969 will be an unprecedented ninth consecutive year of economic expansion, according to the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The local optimism was clearly shown in the Chamber's annual Business Review and Outlook published yesterday, which reveals that 70 percent of the 216 Chamber of Commerce member firms sampled indicated anticipations f-"medium"-to-"large" sales gains during the current year. Gains were defined as: 9 percent or more; "medium,

The Business Review and Outlook Includes two general conclusions that support the busi-

should enjoy increased gross sales in 190 and at least moderately improved net earnings. *Total employment in the local area should continue to expand moderately, particularly in the service industries. Wages and salaries will show an average increase of about 4.

However, inflation, the largest single threat

Abraham, Newark, and Jerome Hines of the

Metropolitan Opera, will open the Exhibition,

"Art in a Concentration Camp: Drawings-from Terezin," in a commemorative-program

field ave., West Orange, Sunday at 7:30-P.M. Art works include 44 drawings and paintings

by adults and 51 children who were interned

Dr. Prinz, a rabbi in the Jewish community

of Berlin from 1925 to 1937, witnessed Nazism

and preached against it vigorously. Since 1939.

he has been rabbi of Temple Bnai Abraham.

Dr. Prinz, a prominent fighter against racism and bigotry, served as president of the American Jewish Congress from 1958

to 1966, when he was elected honorary presi-

dent. - Dr. Prinz served as chairman of the

Conference of Presidents of Major American

Jewish Organizations for two terms, 1965-67.

Hines, Metropolitan opera star; has become the first American-born basso in forty years

to win world-wide acclaim in the great roles

of the opera's repertory. His triumphs include a tour of the Soviet Union, where he became

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The Spectator Jan. 23, 1988. (Fee; \$40.48)

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SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Purchaser shall construct on the premises within eighteen months from the date of confirmation of sale—one-family-dwelling—and—garage, attached or detached, sufficient on the sale of the sale one internetial. The sale

of-sale-a-one-family-dwalling-and-agarage, attached or detached, sufficient for at least one automobile. The said dwelling shall have a floor area of living space of at least 1200 square feet excluding garage, attached or detached, open porch, culair or recreation room built on grade level.

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throughout the nation,
THE MAJOR CONCLUSION of the Business Review and Outlook is "a strong general outlook for business activity during 1969 both for the Newark area and the nation."

The Review reports doubt about whether the new administration in Washington can control inflation without applying heavily re-pressive controls to the economy. The prediction-here-is-for-a-"successful, middle course in this effort. This should mean an orderly continuation of the expansion which has carried the economy forward without serious interruption since 1961."

Part of the positive support given to the

These figures show that in October of last year, the most recent month for which data are available, there were 768,000 persons employed in the Newark Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), which includes Es-

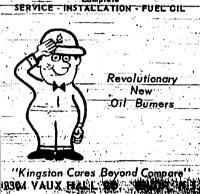
to open art exhibition Sunday Dr. Joachim Prinz, rabbi of Temple Bnai dt-the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 North-

the first American-born interpreter-of-the Moussorgsky masterpiece, "Boris Godunov." The Terezin Art Exhibit is sponsored by the Jewish Education Association and YM-YWHA of Essex County, with the assistance of Rabbi Max Gruenwald of Congregation Bnat Israel, Millburn, who conceived the project and recommended it to the sponsoring agencies. The works will be on exhibit until

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"There was no repetition at the scribes of the riots which put Newark into the national head lines in the summer of 1967," the Review states, adding that "there was progress in a bringing together business civic communication materials and governmental groups for a joint attack on underlying economic problems in the Newark

cent above the preceding year.

3 gain was noted during 1968.

THE REVIEW POINTS out that while the figure itself is not large, "it is important to observe that it occurred on top of a high total employment level attained back in 1956 and maintained through 1967."

The local SMSA employment growth is comparable to that of New York City, where a

Other Review indicators that demonstrate

consumption for 1968 and 1967, and similar analysis of waterborde freight tonnage and

continuing economic growth in the Newark, area include comparisons of electric power.

revenue passengers at Newark Airport-all

showed a 3,3 jump during the first ten months of 1968 compared with 1967. Waterborne cargo

tonnage was up by 5.7 percent at Ports Newark

and Elizabeth for the same periods and Newark

Airport reported 5,614,000 revenue passengers

during the first ten months of 1968, an in-

Year,
The Review also notes that 1968 was a good

business year in ways that cannot be measured

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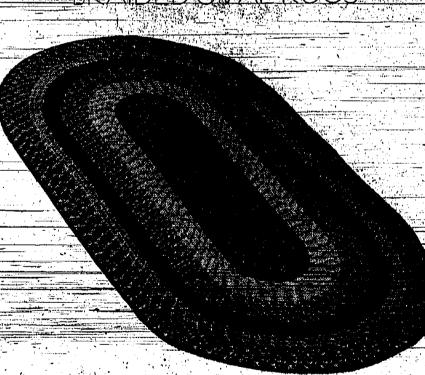
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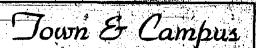
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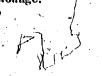


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The Theatre Seen

Winter Garden Theatre—Although "Mame" in entertaining there are at least five musicals

play (which was not strong) incidental with her shower of sparks performance.

stage play, Vignettes, have been out virtually eliminating the travelogue style of playwriting. Jerry Herman's score is better than his one for Helic, Dolly! If He Walked Into MyLife, "Mame" (which is beautifully staged) and the

is from John G. Becher as a Jellyiish Con-

TO PLACE YOUR AD Heart attack is the single greatest cause of death among men aged 25 to 64.

By ROBERT LYONS

in New York that are better. Jane Morgan has now followed Angela Lans bury and Janis Page in the title role, Miss Morgan is a striking lady and a good singer, but she lacks the essential inner core of zaniness and bazzaz that Mame needs. Miss Lansbury was not cast properly, but she is an enormous talent so it hardly mattered, My favorite Mame is an actress who hasn't played it Elaine Stritch. Miss Stritch knows how to make a large, two-dimensional character real while keeping the cartoon quality. Rosalind Russell in the non-musical version made the

The book for the show is tighter than the

of Hello, Dolly, it is wanted into your or whene "(which is beautifully staged) and the sophisticated." Bosom Buddies" are chandeller, bright The property and one measure up to of seem to be in rapport with the music. They hit the ear with a rinky-tink sand has it fights for impose a point of view on the melodies they should be employing.

I found White's choreography is not up to hell hest. The program toes state Dances and Munical Numbers Staged by Ong While's so perhaps in that a chiral sweep soft in the dances of Music Man? That was Oma White suspiced.

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GREATEST CAUSE

'Amusement News:

Dorsey Band set at Meadowbrook

Lee Castle will lead the Jimmy Dorsey Band as Meadowbrook Dinner Theater's first offering of the 1969 season, with Bob Eberly. as the featured singer for one night only, Saturday, Feb. 1. Weekday (not battery)
rates will prevail as the Cedar Grove show
pluce starts off its 10th season,
Scheduled for the balance of the season will Saturday, Feb. 1. Weekday (not Saturday)

"Kismet" starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will open Thursday, March 6 and also will run through Sundays ending March 30.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of and featuring Buddy De Franco, with the authentic Glenn Miller arrangements. follows for one night only, Saturday, April 5. Ray Milland is tentetively scheduled to follow as star of "Take Me Along" opening Wednesday, April 5, running through Sundays

Hepburn-O'Toole star in Millburn

the cast of "The Lion in Winter," which wonthe Best Picture of the Year Film Critics Award and which continues to draw vast audiences at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn. The picture about Henry II, King of Eng-land and his clashes with his queen and his land, and his classes with his queen and his sons, was adapted from Idmes Goldman's Brosdway play by Coldman, and was directed by Anthony Harvey, Featured in Steller toles are Jane Merrow, Tim Dalton, John Castle, Anthony Hopkins and Nigel Terry, The picture was filmed in widescreen and color.

'Toklas' final week at Union, Ormont

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," adult film-comedy, is in its sixth and final week at the Union Theater, Union and Ormon Theater, East Orange, Peter Sellers stars in the film, which feathres Jo Van Fleet, Joyce Van Batten, Leigh Taylor-Young, Dayld Arkin and Herbert Edelman.

"The Great Catherine," starring Peter O'Toole and Jeanne Moreau in the title role of the Russian Empress, begins Wednesday at both theaters. The Technicolor comedy also stars Zaro Mostel and Jack Hawkins, with Akim Tamiroff in a stellar role.

Fifth week at the Art for Therese, Isabelle'

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Mrs. Angelo Diciongio, chairman, has an-nounced that the fachlons will be modeled by professional models as well as dillipsembers. There will be door prizes and table prizes. All guests and members are invited. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio



LLOYD HARRIS will play the title role in Puccini's only comic opera, Gianni Schicchi, be presented by the Opera Theater of to be presented by the Opera Theater of New Jersey tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Westfield Senior High School, Dorian road and Rahway avenue. The one-act opera, in English, will be on a twin bill with the New Jersey Ballet Company's new production of Tachatkovsky's Swantake.

Ticket information may be obtained by call-

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UNION: (Union . Center) 1 1LOVE YOU. ALICH, B. TOKLAS; Thurs, Frig. Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45-10; Sar., 1:15, 13:30, 15:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; BLOOD PRESSURE

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Station **∍** Breaks By MILT HAMMER HUMBIN

How simulation, the science and technology that imitates the environment of the future, is being used today to help man anticipate and seek solutions to the complex problems of tomorrow, will be reported in The 21st Century" breadcast, "Tomorrow-Today", as the series returns to air Sunday, at 6 PM,

in color on CBS Television. Walter Cronkite, principal reporter for the series will perform, in simulation, some of the activities astronauts might experience in their training for an actual lunar touchdown. In addition, Cronkite will "wage" a com-

no 1 miles with transport afteract at the speed of 1,700 mph.

In the first simulation, Cronkite will play a "war" in space on a computer at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory, Massachusetts. Viewers will see two space ships which can be controlled by the players. The sun and stars will also be represented on the computer's visual display, and the sun'sgravity-pull will act as a complicating factor in the simulation. Scientist John Mott-Smith of the Laboratory will join in the simulation to play against Cronkite.

At the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, Washington, Cronkite will take over the controls of the simulated supersonic transport and make a landing at an airport, in effect, he will 'fly" a plane that, as yet, has neverbeen flown.

Going for a simulated "walk" on the moon, ar Langley NASA Base, Virginia, Cronkite will don a harness used by astronauts to learn what they will experience in the reduced gravity of the moon. In a state of mar-weightlessness, Cronkite will perform several back flips and acrobatic jumps. An accom-plished "lunar acrobat." Amos Spady, will demonstrate some other manuaurs astronauts may be able to do on the moon, where a 180pound man will weigh only 30 pounds.

Trovadores open on Flagship stage

Los Trovadores de Espana, a group 14 singers, dancers and instrumentalists from: Spain, featuring Ricardo Guillot, opened-Tuesday night at Larry Dixon's Flagship

dinner theater in Union.
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U. S. Census figures show that the average executive changes jobs every five years,

or moves to eight different, companies in the course of a 40-year careen. While a blue collar worker can take his complaints to his union representatives, the executive has no one to turn to. He's usually afraid to talk to his boss, and if he tips his hand to men on his own level, he finds they have similar problems, and what's more, they might meneuver to take

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really needs is professional advice on career decisions pert who has spent most of as a company being merged his adult life helping executive into another organization, or a five solve their carear probability management. Change, lems. from people who understand his motivations and how they relate to the realities of the business world."

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Of the six colleges and schools on the Newark campus, the College of Arts and Sciences and University College — the evening undergraduate division—are prepared to

Ethical Culture Society offers humanistic study

by the Educational Center sponsored by the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. They will begin the first week

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of the Newark campus, declared.

The building which houses the mathematics and physics departments and will shortly become the new home of the world-renowned Institute of Animal Behavior, is sireary being used for both day and night courses. However, he said, "optimum utilization of all class rooms and laboratories isn't expected until

The Arts and Sciences College appropriate ly 550 full time transfer students in 1969, compared with some 750 freshmen and 329 transfer students who entered Rutgers Newark

University College -- whose students are usually employed full time during the day and take courses part time at night leading to bachelor of arts and sciences degrees will be able to accommodate approximately 1,050 students including 450 transfers, com-pared with a total of 898 students, including 350 transfers, who enrolled this past fall.

\$100 dinner to boost Sandman's candidacy

A \$100-a-plate dinner to boost the GOP gubernatorial candidacy of Congressman Charles W. Sandman Jr. will be held Monday. Feb. 17, at the Latin Casino in Cherry Hill. More than 1,100 tickets have been sold for the affair, the dinner committee reported,

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Also offered is the college's seasonal Sales Engineering-Conference series, as well as: ecture programs on Vinyl Plastics Technology: Water-Dispersed Coatings Systems; and the Technology of Paint,

Varnish and Lacquer.
Confiniting segments of Series started in the fall will also he given. These include Fire tection Technology 11 and III: Power Distribution Systems 11, and Programming Numerical Control Machine Toola II.

A folder describing course details, schedules, prerequi-sites and fees is available upon request through Paul A. Burns, director of conferences, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st.,

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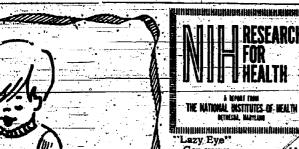
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Since the child has never experienced binocular visio he will not know that he is missing anything. He will not know, for example, that he is without proper depth percep-tion. But if by chance disease or injury destroys the sight in his other eye, he will probably be almost totally blind.

Treatment traditionally consists of placing the good eye at an optical disadvantage with an eye patch, or drops-forcing the child to use the amblyopic one. This eye must be retrained to focus properly and to work as a team

ideally, every child should have an eye examination by his third birthday, including tests for amhlyopia anopsis. Early discovery of vision defects of this type and prompt, proper treatment provide the best chances for au simple cure and normal

Research in amblyopia is being carried out by the Na-tional institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS) at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Scientists working in laboratories and clinics are trying to find out why this that through research they can find where smillyopin effects.

the eye mechanism and brain.
They are brying to find out if
the narve pathways are dame aged by the imbalanced vision of amblyopia ex anopais. Re-searchers are looking for the eye" and eyes that are turned in or out. There is also research be-

ing done on therapy for amblyopia, Arelatively new technique called pleoptics is being tested and evaluated. It uses flashes of light to train. the inner papes of the eye back to proper function.

Computers topic of student parley

The Science Department of Jersey City State College will sponsor a Junior High School Science Conference on Feb. 6. The conference will deal with computers and their use and application in the class-room situation. Representatives of RCA and IBM will

be on hand for demonstra-

Subjects to be covered will include such topics as com-puter assisted instructional materials, models of computers, laboratory materials. single concept films and transparencies. A working computer terminal will be on display for demonstration

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Award for Dr. Kessler Cited for rehabilitation work

renowned leader in the field of habilitation, has been selected as the re-cipient of the annual citation for outstanding achievement by the Mental Health Association of Union County in recognition of 50 years

of service to the handicapped.

The award will be presented to Dr. Kessler by Dr. Marshall J. Hanley, president of the Mental Health Association at its annual reeting next Monday evening, at the Moun-

for this award, recognition was given of Dr. Kessler's role as a pioneer in the field of rehabilitation and his faith in the handicapped all over the world. Dr. Kessler estimates that he has treated about 10,000 persons in-New Jersey alone during his long career

At this same meeting the Mental Health Association will present a very exciting and important play about the vocational rehabilitation of the mentally ill. The play "The Pic-nic Basket" was written by Nora Stirling for

Yule seal returns

lag; follow-up plea

sent area residents

Although the 1968 holiday season slipped

into history about a month ago, the TB-

Respiratory Disease Association of Central' New Jersey---sponsors of the Hudson, Mon-mouth and Union County Christmas Seal Cam-

paign-this week announced plans to continue

its fund-raising drive.

Alfred A. Vonderaa of Kenliworth, presi-

dent of TB-RD Central's board of directors,

said that contributions already received by

the association are approximately \$10,000

less than the total at this time last year,

have supported the work of the association in previous years, but who have not ye

delivered last week. Vonderaa-urged-Union

County residents to consider "the important

year-round cycle of activities undertaken by

Vonderan pointed out that the Christmas

the association" and to respond to its appeal.

Seal campaign-the association's only source

of income-supports-the group's-tuberculosis-

emphysema and other respiratory disease pro-

RD Central also supports local, state and national medical education and research pro-

grams. This year, for example, the associa-

tion will sponsor the attendance of eight-area

physicians at a postgraduate course on pul-monary function, which will be held March

Young adult group

The Union County Gatholic Young Adult Club will sponsor a dance Friday evening, Jan. 31, at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 215 Court st., Elizabeth, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free refreshments are included in the price

of admission. Music will be provided by the "Funde". Dress is assual. However, girls

wearing slacks will not be admitted to the

The C.Y.A.C. is a singles club composed-

of about 250 members whose age range from 18-to 26. The purpose of the C.Y.A.C. is to

introduce young adults to new people through

various activities such as ski trips, boat

cruises, camping weekends, dances, theater, outlings, fund raising events and many more.

ternities, sororities, or other organized clubs, who would like to join the C.Y.A.C. or ob-

tact Rich Brinton, chairman, at 688-7857.

Alec Swyer

Alec Swyer, 75, of 1920 Ostwood ter., Union, died Jan.

Born in England, Mr. Swyer came to this country as a

young boy. He moved to Union

in 1947. Mr. Swyer is a veteran of

World War I and was stationed in France. He was a member

the Golden Age Group of the

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Young adults, regardless of faith or fra-

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grams.
In addition to its community projects, TB-

answered their Christmas Seal letter.

Dr. Kessler succeeds a list of distinguished individuals who have been chosen for the annual citation by the Mental Health Association. Last year the award was given to Mrs. Bea Holderman, director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. This meeting will be attended by many leaders in the field of mental boolth and rehabilitation.

The Mental Health Association of Union County will announce at this meeting the opening of a new rehabilitation center for the mentally handicapped in the building which they have purchased in Elizabeth. This program, which will include after-care services, socialization and vocational rehabilitation, will serve about 500 residents of Union County annually The business part of the meeting will inofficers and members of

the Board of Directors. The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 8 p.m.

Parkway speeds retirement of \$4 million in building bonds

The New Jersey Highway Authority this week reported it accelerated the retirement of \$3,995,000 Garden State Parkway construc-

Mayor to be cited by Republican unit

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union will be honored by the Union County Republican to be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Flagship on Rt. 22, Union.

Assemblymen Herbert J. Heilmann of Union and Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway have been appointed co-chairmen for the dinner, according to Richard G. Schoel, chairman of the County-Committee George C. Syme, ticker chairman, said tickets are now available.

Guests at the dinner will include Senaro Clifford P. Case, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and all Republican elected officials from Union County serving in state and county tion bonds last year, saving money in the

Commissioner Richard R. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the Authority, said the year's activity brought to \$10,775,000 the total of maturity dates since mid-1966.

Buying back the bonds, the Authority has realized savings of \$1,621,104 in principal under par value of the bonds and reduced future annual interest payments by \$311,539. For the-1968 purchases alone, it paid\$846,922 less than par value of the bonds through soliciting tenders.

Authority also retired an additional \$7,200,000 of senior debt under its regular redemption schedule Jan. 1. Altogether, the ty-has now reduced by \$49,725,000 its bond indebtedness to leave an outstanding total of \$320,175,000. The latter sum includes \$40 million in junior revenue bonds issued July 18, 1962, to finance improvements in the Essex County section of the Parkway.

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Eorces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned Lackland AFB, Tex. The-sergeant is a 1965 The-serge and High School, graduate of Union High School.

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Newark. He is survived by his wife. Esther Ross Swyer; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Saltzman of Westfield and Marilyn-Ackerman-of Springfield: two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Meisels of Newark and Mrs. Dora Finkel of Irvington, and 10 grandchildren.

Said application is on file in the Mice of the Township Clerk and is valuable for public inspection and is resignated as calendar No: 1-80.

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Heilmann, Kiehn to try again with bill for 'toughest' gun law

the General Assembly next month by Assemblymen Herbert J. Heilmann of Union and Herbert-H. Kielm of Rahway.
The new law, if approved, will provide for

mandatory 15-year prison terms for any person convicted of using a firearm during the comaleston of a felony.

The original measure, which failed to get through the legislature, was introduced by Heilmann and Kiehn last year, shortly after the assassination of Senatory Robert F. Ken-

ing any concealed weapon. After some study, however, Heilmann and Kielin decided the measure could conceivably open the way for overly harsh punishment of innocent persons, and the bill was with-

drawn from the hopper for revision. "With the initial legislation, there seemed to be the possibility that the innocent sports man, who had simply failed to obtain a permit for his firearm, might be caught up in the penalties that we actually designed to thwart the criminal element," Heilmann and Kielm

"As representatives of the people of this state, we-could not permit such a possibility to be created, so we withdrew the bill,"

THE NEW MEASURE, which the two Assemblymen said they will introduce shortly after the legislature re-convenes, will contain built-in protection for the innocent.

To be prosecuted under the Heilmann-Kiehn legislation, an offender would have to, be convicted of illegally carrying, or using,

YMCA to honor 2 at dinner tonight

The Summit Area YMCA will observe National YMCA Week with a staff dinner tonight at the Y at which it will honor two long-term-employees. They are Mrs. Florence-Brewer of Summit, who has served as evening attendent at the front desk for 26 years, and Mrs. Louise Moore of Vauxhall, who was associated with the Y for more than 20 years as cateress

and dormitory matron. The YMCA staff, numbering 43 full and part-time employees, includes the professional and office staff, maintenance workers, desk and control room attendants, instructors and life guards. Dr. Alexander Crosett, president of the local YMCA, will speak on behalf of the

'Wizard of Oz' on stage

That charge would, be separate from the actual felony charge; and would carry its. own sentence. 💤

""We realize this is extremely harsh legislation, Kielm said, but it also seems to be extremely necessary. Each year, the crime in our state goes higher and higher. 'And the number of crimes involving lethal' weapons grows proportionately? We cannot permit this to continue. We cannot allow a situation to exist in which some of our state's citizens are afraid to leave their homes at

help our law enforcement officers to reduce the existing crime rate," Heilmann added "By imposing penalties which make it highly unprofitable for him to be carrying a weapon, we believe we can discourage the criminal from his present flagrant disregard for the gun laws now in existence."

oth of the vast tree gre through 12 western states from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from Canada to Mexico. The film also shows the benefits or wides by the forests to mankind.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss-Irms H. Hayer, educational assistant, will mager half hour nature talks for children

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Spild, Loader, Jan. 23, 1989, (Fee \$5,06)

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 porson transfer of Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-7, from Ciro's Restaurant, Inc., located at 40-50 Echo Plaza, Springfield, N.J., to GLORIA CITU FENG for premises known as Chu Dynasty Restaurant, located at 124 Westbound U.S. Route 22, Springfield, N.J. Plans and specifications for the location of the bar are on file in the office of the Township Cirk.

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Feb. 9 at YM-WYHA "The Wizard-of-Oz", the second in a series of live thetre programs for children mances in the Kaufmann Auditorium of the 92nd Street YMsponsored by the Elementary School Club Committee of the YWHA in New York City. It Eastern Union County YMalso has journeyed widely YWHA, will be presented at 2 throughout the entire-United .m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at the 'Y'

Special admission rates are available for groups of 20 or more, according to Mrs. Kermit Green, program head. There are no reserved seats. Additional information may e obtained from Mrs. Samuel

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
IRVINGTON, N.J. ON MARCH 11, 1969 TAKE NOTICE that a Special Muni-
of Irvington, N.J. on March 11, 1969 on the question: Shall Irvington, N.J., abandon its present form of Covern
ment and revert to its prior form of Government, known as the Commission Form, as provided by Revised Statutes
of N.J., 40:70-1 et sed.?" Persons dealring to register to vote
in said special election may do so at the Office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building Judgeton, N.J., daily Monday
thru Friday during the hours of supering to 4:30 p.m., or at the Office of Supering
Friday, during the hours of 9:00 s.m. to
The last day to register or transfer is January 30, 1989. The Cifice of Town Clerk will be open from 9:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Jamesry 2: 28, 29 and 30 for this purpose, The following is a list of Polling
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to Campiled Street, to Rosehill Place,
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Today—9:30 a.m. intercessory prayers; 8 p.m., session meeting. Samrday-10:30 a.m.; Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Couples Club pot luck supper. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School, adult class, grades 5-8; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Do People Change Radically?"
Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nur-

p.m., confirmation class. Monday-8 p.m., class for new/members. Wednesday 7 p.m., Chapel Choir; -8 p.m.,

sery, cradle roll; 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups; 6:30

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saurday—10 a.m., Steven Brumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brumer, will be called

to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Deborah meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today—8 p.m., choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School (nursery); 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery); 6 p.m., outh groups: 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer; 7p.m.,

Pioneer Girls.— Wednesday—10 a,m., Ladies Aid; 8 p.m., rayer and Bible study.

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

nearsal/ 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.

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Priday—7 p.m., Indian Guide program.

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 Parich House, Kinderkirk for roddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Childcare provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel; 2:30 p.m., recreation program for junior department of the Church hool; 7:40 p.m., Westminster Fellowship eaven Bertok House to errend youth wording

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of church, with mission sewing and clerical work; 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class taught-by Dr. Evans; 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Grant Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD: JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

p.m., Wesley-Choir rehearsal; 8 .m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, Friday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church bowling league; p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service

Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday-9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages: Nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House, Junior Highs on the third floor of cation Building and Senior Highs in the Mundy Room; 9:30 p.m., German language service; sermon: "Nations in Perplecity." Emanuel Schwing preaching: 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in the Mundy Room; II a.m., church nursery; 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "A Sense of Life's Possibilities." 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship. Monday—4-9 p.m., sittings for the Church

pictorial directory. 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.
Tuesday—4-9 p.m., sittings for the church pictorial directory; 8 p.m., Women's Mission

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH .-242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the leadership of Phil Jenkins, minister of

Friday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; II a.m., morning worship service, Pastor West preaching. Junior church is held at the same hour under the direction of Mrs.-Robert Donson. 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., youth groups, with Dick Dugan; 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a mes-sage by Pastor West, Nursery care at both

Monday-7 p.m., visitation program. Tuesday-8 p.m., Sunday School staff meet-

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION AMERICAN-HEBREW-CONGREGATIONS so. Springfield ave. & Shunpike Rd. Springfield

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Steven Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ohen of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Samrday.

Tomorrow-8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Tuesday—8 p.m., joint adult education in-stitute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

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field, will teach a course on jewish ideology through Visual Arts on Wednesday evenings, starting Jan. 29, at Seton Hall University, South Orange, Rabbi Levine is shown in his temple with a seven-branch Menorah, a ritual candelabra, made by Maxwell Chayat of Springfield. He is a graduate of Temple University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and holds a master's degree in art history from the Catholic University of

Hadassah to have program on Israel

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8:15 in Temple Beth Ahm. A travelogue. 'Israel Sights and Sounds,' will be presented by Aimee Kaplan and Joyce Stern. The girls will comment about their trip last summer to Isarel and snow color slides they took.

In addition, there will be a musical program by Miss Laura Brodian, singer, guitarist and planist, who performs in Hebrew, Yiddish and French in such New York cafes as the Levitan, Tel Aviv and El Avrahm. Mrs. Leon Berger, vice-president of program for the chapter, will

LWV president to speak at lunch

Mrs. Robert Klein of Morristown, president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, will address a luncheon-meeting of the Western field League Friday, Jan. 31, at the YWCA,

220 Clark st., Westfield.

The Rev. William Cober, pastor of the First

Baptist Church of Westfield, will also address.

the meeting, presenting his views on "The Importance of the League of Women Voters to the Community."

Mrs. John Thatcher, president of the Westfield League, says the luncheon-meeting is to acquaint all members with the goals of the

50th Anniversary Campaign.

Mrs. Wilbert Allen, Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Campaign for Westfield, states that attendance at the luncheon is by invita-tion only. All members-in-good standing have

Scout Troop 177 2nd by a 'runner'

The Planing Arrows Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 177 of Mountainside was runner up in the sled contest at the 14th annual Klondike Derby held at the Watchung Reservation Satur-

The competition, which included a four mile race along mountain trails, was conducted by the Colonial District of the Watchung Area Council, which governs scout units in Mountainside, Westfield, Garwood, Scotch Plains and

More than 700 boys and 100 scout leaders erticipated in the outdoor competition.

Chamberensemble, harpist to present program Feb. 9

A program of French music for strings, flute and harp will be presented by "Pathways in Music" on Feb. 9. The concert will be performed by the Douglass Chamber En-semble and Kathleen Bride, harpist from

Scheduled for 8 p.m., the program will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, path and Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Patron memberships include admission to all concerts. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 232-6898 or by writing Pathways in Music, 1457 Deer Path, Mountainside, 07092.

The performance will include: Sonata in D Major for flute and harpsichord by Michell Blavet; Berceuse for flute and harp by Gabriel

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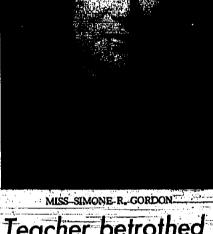
The concert will be performed by the Douglass Chamber Ensemble which includes Joseph-Kovacs, violin; Daniel Schuman, viola; Arnold Kvam, cello: Paul Kueter, harpsichord; James Scott, flute, All are members of the faculty of the Music Department at Douglass-

The Feb. 9 program is the second in a three-concert series being offered by "Pathways in Music" this season. The third concert slated for May 18 will offer music for chamber orchestra and organ solo.



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Teacher betrothed to Dr. C. V. Adrian

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Simone R., to Dr. Charles V. Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adrian of Paterson. dding is planned.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Douglass College and teaches a special education pro-

Dr. Adrian, a graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, served as a captain in the dental-division of the U.S. Air Force, He is a memberof the board of trustees, Bergen County Dental Society; the House of Delegates, New Jersey State Dental Society, and the Bergen-County Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Dr. Adrian maintains a dental practice in Waldwick.

Group to attend showing of 'The Lion in Winter B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, is

sponsoring a theater party to The Lion in-Winter at the Millburn Theater, starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn, Sunday evening March Z, at 7:30 pim. 1. Nonir first sent a (dove

Hokers may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Miller, 379-9294, or Mrs. Sidney Piller. 376-5168. Mrs. Arthur Falkin is president.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kraus of 300 Wilson rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son Evan Marc, Jan. 11 at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Mrs. Kraus is the former Maxine Catalano of Elizabeth. They also have a daughter. ուսաստումանանարարացում անագրանական և արանական և արանական և արանական և արանական և արանական և արանական և արանակա

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Talk on Scandinavia features Newcomers' luncheon meeting

The Mountainside Newcomers, at a luncheon meeting at the Mountainside Inn had a talk on Scandinavia, the Woman's Point of View" by Roger P. Howell of the Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc. of Newark. Seymour Rosenblum of the Springfield Travel Service also attended the luncheon. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Irwin Krause and Mrs. Edward Hafeken, Mrs. Edward Noe presided.

Mrs. Alan Goldenberg announced a Las Vegas Night to be held this Saturday at the Union Machinist Hall in Union. The home of Mrs. John Palmer will be the site for a cockrail

enjeno-crimo)-cantos-will be bein al elic Edward Pirigyi is in charge of tickets.

Mrs. Peter Steiner, a Mountainside Newcomer and recorder for the Mountainside Rescue Squad, thanked the members for their donation to the squad. The donation was earned through the Christmas auction at the December meeting. All the articles auctioned were made by club members.

Mrs. Richard Shulman introduced and welcomed Mrs. Jerome Walker, formerly of New York, as a joining member, Mrs. Clayton Hedgepeth, formerly of Alabama, Mrs. George Evans, formerly of New York, and Mrs. William Dermody, formerly of Westfield, were all greeted as attending Newcomers for the

The decorations for the meeting were arrangements of paper flowers in keeping with the Scandinavian-theme. These were create

Area women's unit will present play at Children's Hospital Robert Heuer plans

"The Once Upon a Time Players" of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present "The Willow Tree" next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountain-

"The Willow Tree," a fairy tale of Czecho-slovakian origin, is about an old king who must select one of his three daughters to succeed him.

Mrs. Frank Elby is the director. A graduate of Northwestern University's School of Speech. she has served as technical director of the children's educational theater and instructor of theater production at McCoy College of hn Hopkins University and co-director of Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Washington, D.C.

cast includes Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff, Mrs. Harvey Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Leonard Wexler, Mrs. Stanley Geltzeiler and Mrs. Joseph Balinkie, all of Mountainside.

Friedman-Berger engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Friedman of Dover have innounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sharon, to Stephen Alan Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of 115 Brian

Hills Circle, Springfield,
Miss Friedman was graduated from Ran-dolph Township High School, She attended. the University of Connecticut and is employed as a dental assistant. She is youth group adviser to the Mount Freedom Jewish Center. Berger was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He willbe graduated from Rutgers College of Pharmacy in June. He is a member of Alpha-Zeta Omega National Pharmaceutical Fra-ternity and holds the office of president of the Epsilon Chapter.

A November wedding is planned.

2 Mountainside girls

finish lifesaving course

- Joyce Stepanuk and Karen Heitman, both of Mountainside have completed a senior lifesaving course given during the fall at the Summit Area YMCA.
Y officials slad there still are a few open-

ings in a new class in junior and senior lifesaving which recently started, Both YMCA and Red Cross certificates are awarded, John Bennett. Y aquatic director, is instructor.

by the decoration committée under the di rection of Mrs. Albert D'Amanda. Mrs. Edward Noe, president, closed the

neeting with a reminder of the program planne for the Feb. 12 gathering. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Schott, there will be a panel discussion on youth, entitled: "They Try to Tell Us We're Too Young."



nuptials_in_summer

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Petty of Stonington.
Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Petry, to Robert Heuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erving W. Heuer of Mountainside.

Miss Petty is a graduate of the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass., and Vassar College, While at college, Miss Petty served as president of her dormitory, and spent the summer of her junior year participating in two-International American Friends Service Committee programs in Czechoslovakia and is presently with the American Council of Learned Societies in New York. Her fiance was graduated from Gov. Living-

ston Regional High School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club and the varsity basketball team. He is currently attending Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is majoring in market-

ing.
The couple plan a late summer wedding in



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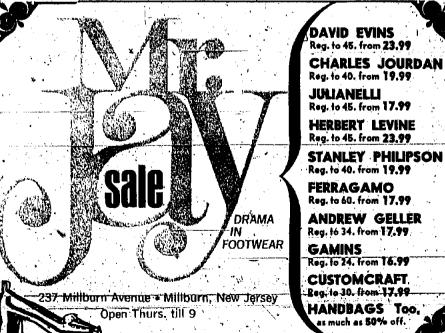
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ANSWERS 1. Raven (Gen. 8:1), 2. God. 5:3), 4. Lkences (Gen. 5:3), 4. Fish (Jonali 1:17).





Richard-Strauch

troth announced

MISS KAY B. RICHARD

Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay B. Richard, to John Strauch,

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Richard of Scotch

Her flance, who was graduated from Kearnyigh School, attended Essex College of

siness. He is employed by Remco Industries

Israel Verein, Auxiliary

plan joint social Jan. 30

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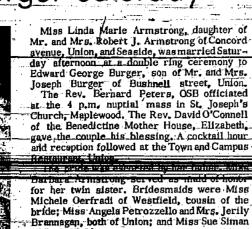
dancing and souventrs, will be featured.

Refreshments will be served. Members will

be admixted tree of charge, Sally Oxman and Harry Wiess are co-chairmen.

The Israel Verein and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold at joint social Thursday, Jan. 30 at the YM-YWNA, Green Lane, Union, A 'Hawai-

in-Harrison.



for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Michele Oerfradi of Westfield, tousin of the bride; Miss Angels Petrozzello and Mrs. Jerily Brannagan, both of Union; and Miss Sue Siman

Thomas Burger of West Orange served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph and Robert Demsey of Cranford, cousins of the groom; John Brannagan and Curtis Fuko, both of Union. Mrs. Burger, who was graduated from Bene-

dictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Katharine Gibbs School; Montclair, is a secretary for GIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Irv-ington Technical High School, is a senior at the New York Institute of Technology. He is an Industrial engineer for CIBA Pharmaceu-

tical Co., Summit.

Following a honeymean trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Union.

Mulvey-Bol troth in week's events



"MISS SUSAN MULVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvey of Linden ave, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Alexander A. Bol, son of Mr. and Mrs. The newly engaged couple are both graduates of Irvington High School, Miss Mulvey is a secretary at Amersil, Inc., Hillside. Her fiance is studying architecture at-Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Triluminar Link to honor District 1 staff at meeting son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strauch of 2151 -

Keller crescent, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from A regular meeting of Triluminar Link 12, Scotch Plains, is employed by Atlas Supply Order of the Golden Chain, will be held on Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, North Broad street, Elizabeth, Miss Bunny Glatt, worthy matron, will preside. After the business meeting, the link will honor Norman Krug, right worthy assistant grand lecturer of the Order of the Golden grand lecturer of the Order of the Golden Chain: Mrs. Piorence Schwartz, right worthy grand district deputy of District 1, and all appointed officers of the Grand Staff of District

All Link members and master-masons are invited to attend.

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Party_slated

or-Singles and single men age 22 to 40 who are college graduates of day or evening college students are invited to attend a cocktail party and dance spon-sored by the Singles' University Alumni Club tomorrow from 9 p.m. at the Villa Roma, Lidgerwood ave., Elizabeth. There will be an orchestra for dancing, and refresh-

The SUA Club, which began last fall, affords the New Jersey single professional person the opportunity to meet

An Italian dinner was served, and Charles Lowe entertained the group Mrs. Jack Brooks, membership vice-president and Mrs. Murray Elman, co-chairman, were hostesses for the evening. After the program, a brief business meeting was held. It was announced that the Guild will hold a card party. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. For tickets or information, Mrs. Sandra Rosenberg may be contacted at 761-4827. Other fund-raising projects were discussed including a luncheon fashion show to be held-March 29 at the New York Hilton Hotel and a theater party to be held on April 16. The group will see "Forty Karats" starring Julie Miss Smith to wed

AND CLUB NEWS

Park-Union Guild

of Deborah holds

membership party

annual paid-up membership party at the ma-chinists Hall, Chesmut st., Union, Monday evening. About 140 women attended the affair.

Schoening-Mayer engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schoening of Caldwell, All formerly of Irvington, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Diana Antonia, to William Henry Mayer, son of Mrs. Joseph Wolff of 1258 Wilshire dr., Union, and the late Mr. Charles Mayer.

The announcement was made at an informal dinner gathering of family and friends at the Flagship Dinner Theater, Union, recently, The bride-elect, who was graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth, where she earned a B.S. degree in biology, is employed by Charles Pfizer and Co. as a research assistant in the

rology-department. Her fiance, who was graduated from Fair-leigh Dickinson-University, is employed as a project engineer by General Precision in Little Falls.

- An August wedding is planned.

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Miss Virostek and Dr. Krause exchange vows at Nuptial Mass

At a 3:30 o'clock Nuprial Mass Saturday fter noon in St. Leo's Church Miss Bernadine Therese Virostek, daughter of Mrs. Anna Virostek, of Delmar pl., and the late John Virostek, became the bride of Dr. Charles Arthur Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Krause, of Perry ave., Union. .

Rev. Bernard Suttake officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at the Friar Tuck

Attending the bride as matron of honor was less sister, Mrs. Henry Rothfuss, Bridesmaids included Miss Alice Forster and Mrs. Bernard

William Krause was best man for his prother. Ushers included Charles Walko and

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas and San Juan. They will live in

The bride is a graduate of St. Michael Hospital School of Nursing. She is attending Jersey City State College.

Dr. Kra ge was graduated from Seton Hall University and Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry, Teaneck. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club of South Orange and Maplewood., Dr. Krause maintains his dental office in South Orange.

Program on drugs planned by League

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

A. program about narcotics and drug addiction has been arranged through the Daytop Center-in-Staten Island, N.Y. A show, "Concept," produced by the Daytop Center, and based on actual experiences, will be portrayed by former addicts.

Two young people, former drug addicts, will speak about drugs, their effects and what rehabilitation they have received through the

Mrs. L. William-Balsam is president of the League, Mrs. David Schultz is program vice-president in charge of the evening.

Charity-League slates 'Give to Live' luncheon

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at the auditorium of the B'nat Zion Congregation, 215 Chancellor ave., Newark. Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union will preside. Program chairman Mrs. George Oxman, of Union will make final plans for the "Give To Live" luncheon to be held at Zig's Rastau-rant in Newark, Feb. 17. Mrs. Michael Lippey, and Mrs. Charles.

Frieder, both of Irvington, are chairman of

After the meeting, a fashion show will be given by Mrs. Michael Friedman of Union. All proceeds are distributed to help sick

of Ige in and Mise Kathy Morris of Linto Michael Sefko of Union served as best man, Ushers were Patrick Petronaci of Passaic, Frank Guariglia Jr. of Union and Howard Law-ler of Newark, Richard Petronaci and Ronald Petronaci, both of Passaic, were ring bearers. Mrs. Schnepf was graduated from Union High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty. . Her husband, who was graduated from Pas-saic High School and Masters School of Beauty, is employed by La V's Coiffures in Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

R-Thursday January 23, 1969-

Joyce Guariglia,

John C. Schnepf

marry on Sunday

Miss Joyce Guariglia, daughter of Mr. and

Union, was married Sunday afternoon to John

C. Schnepf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnepf of Irvington,

3 p.m. ceremony, in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed

at the Coronet in Irvington.

Mrs. Carol Megaro of Bloomfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the



Buddle-Woitech engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buddle of 2763 Carol L. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann-Louise, to George J. Wojtech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Wojtech also of Union. Miss Buddle is a senior at Montclair State

ollege majoring in home economics. Her flance is a senior at the University of Maryland where he is a physical education

An August wedding is planned.

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Edward Koempel

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Smith, to Edward W. Koempel of Edmund terrace, Union, Miss Smith also is the daughter of the late Thomas J. Smith.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School, is employed in the personnel department of Elastic Stop Nut Division, Amerace-Bsna Corp., Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from

and is employed by the U.S. Post Office in

Son born to Baumanns

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Daniel Harry Baumann Jr., was born Jan. 3, 1969, in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Baumann of 524 Morris ave., Elizabeth. Mrs. Baumann is the former Jean Bruce.



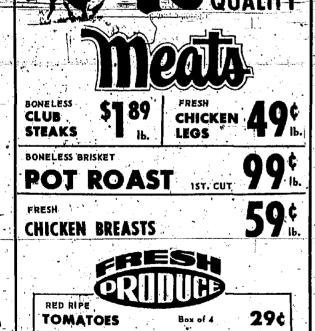
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UHS art director to speak Feb. 14 to Suburban Club

Milton Knoblers art director of Union High School, will be guest speaker Feb. 14 at the of Union. Knobler, who has exhibited his paintings locally, will talk on "An Artist Looks At Europe.

Mrc. Joseph Wargo, chairman of the American home department, has arranged for a visit to Fabriciand in Plainfield on the evening of Feb. 19 where a demonstration and talk will be given on the use of fabrics and window treatment. The department slated a meeting

Mrs. William Jamieson was scheduled to of a demonstration on heading flowers.

The club will-hold-its annual dinner dance, Feb. 1 at the Shackamaxon Country Club. Scotch Plains.

A theater party is planned for Feb. 18 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where the club members will see "Cactus Plower." The welfare department held a meeting Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. John Browns, Bandages were rolled for the club's muscular dystrophy

Mrs. Gail Arace, Mrs. New Jersey of 1967 in the Mrs. American Contest, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Summit Fortnightly, was guest speaker at the Union club's. January meeting. Mrs. Arace has been active in fund-raising events and hasdone volunteer work at Overlook Hospital and Runnells

Monthly meeting held by Opti-Mrs.

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Union held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Sal Romano, 558 Thoreau ter., Union. Mrs. Lou Ehrl, president, read letters from servicemen in Vietnam thanking the club for sending Christmas ditty bags.

Mrs. Victor Kostin reported on a Christ-mas basket donated to a needy family on

Mrs. Albert Romano, card party chairman, picked her committees, which consist of Mrs. Leonard Weiss, contest; Mrs. Sal Romano and Mrs. Vincent Lauria, tickets; Mrs. Mildred Weening, Mrs. Ormal Benton and Mrs. Albert Romano, decorations; Mrs. Robert Ostertag and Mrs. Victor Kostin, prizes; and Mrs. Naomi Ginsburg, publicity. The club will fete the Harry Kohler Day Care Center for Retarded Children at the annual Valentine's Day party, Mrs. Ross Todaro is in charge.

Corliss Baughman plans April 5 date

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Baughman of 365 "Colonial ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corliss Ann Baughman, to Rex Eugene Pleistick, son of Mrs. Don F. Pielstick of Madison, and the -The-bride-elect, who was graduated from

Princeton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, is employed by the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co., New York City. Her fiance, who was graduated from Monmouth_College, is employed by Chevron Oil

Co., East Orange, as an accountant.

An April 5 wedding is set in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms,

Square dance planned Feb. 8 by Scout mothers

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 69 discussed plans for a Feb. 8 square dance at its monthly meeting last Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Michael's auditorium, Union. The dance, which will be held in the church ditorium, will have a square dance caller. Mrs. Arthur Sanders is chairman of the event. She will be assisted by members of

the auxiliary. John-Fleno, John Picyk and Emil Califano will be in charge of refreshments, All pro-ceeds from the dance will be used to purchase new equipment for the troop.

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

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The Holidays are over the decorations are down and stored away, it's time to settle back with that book you've been wanting to read, or the handwork you've been meaning to do.

But wait! Before you do that, there's one after-Holiday task that should be a "must" in every home. I'm referring, of course, to the party frocks you showed off so happily in recent weeks.

If you have already hung them away, do by all means get them out and check them for spots, stains and wrinkles. I know you wore them only a few times. and it's a temptation to put them away

without cleaning. "Hidden" stains develop when exposed to heat, and perspiration can ruin fine fabrics. Even if you find only wrinkles, please don't take chances. The next 'time you want to look festive, you can ruin the gar-

ment on the ironing board. It's so easy to protect those party prettles now. The experts at Diamond Cleaners know how to handle even the most fragile fabrics to insure longer life and the pampered look you want when party time rolls around again.



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MISS MAXINE I, BALLEN

Duchin-Ballen troth announced recently

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ballen of Lebanon, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Maxine Ivy Ballen, to Paul Elliot Duchin, son of Mrs. Lee Duchin of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Edward-Duchin-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lebanon High School, is a senior at the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, also is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh. of Pittsburgh. An August wedding is planned.



MISS JOANNE LEWIS

Joanne L. Lewis engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lawis of Millburn. formerly of Winthrop road, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter; Miss Joanne Lea Lewis, to Douglas E. Hutchinson, on of Mr. J. Gordon Hutchinson and stepson of Mrs. Irene Hutchinson of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Hutchinson also is the son of the late Mrs.

The announcement was made at an open house arry Dec. 29 at the home of the bride-elect's

Miss Lewis, who was graduated from the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth attends Lake Brie College in Painesville, Ohio,

Her fince, who was graduated from the insly Military Institute in Wheeling, W. Va., and Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, is a medical student at the University of Tennes-see Medical School at Memphis.

Toby Joyce Askin to wed Mr. Satsky

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Askin of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Toby Joyce, to Stuart Satsky, son-of-Mrs. Beatrice Satsky of Newark, and the late Mr.

Benjamin Satsky.

Miss Askin is a graduate of Union High
School and Union County Technical Institute.

She is presently employed at Western Bleetric

Her dance an alumna of Weequanic High School, Is presently attending Rutgers University, Newark, and is a real estate appraiser for the Benjamin Steinberg Co. of Newark. A December wedding is planned.

Florio-Massimino engagement is told

· Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Florio of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to John Massimino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Massimino of 920 Douglas ter., Union.

An engagement party was held for the couple on Dec. 14 at the Florio home. The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Orange High School, is employed by the Orange Valley Bank of Orange,
Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High-School, is production manager at Madison Printing Co., Madison, A May wedding is planned.

Testimonial dinner held

. Newark Link 3, Order of the Golden Chain, sponsored a testimonial dinner dance honoring Mrs. Freda R. Jayson of Bast Orange, Sunday evening at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. The affair marked Mrs. Jayson's 25th year as grand secretary of the order.

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B'nai B'rith group to hear vocalist at Monday's meeting

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Congregation Both Shalom, Vauxhall road, Union, with Mrs. Arthur Goorin, presiding. After the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs. Sam Leibowitz, program vice-presidents, will take over the

program for the evening.

Bonnie Koll (Mrs. Leonard Koll), a B'nai B'rith member, will entertain. Mrs. Koll, a noted vocalist performed for various organizations in and around New Jersey and New

at me New York mitton, layeres, at the Alexander Hamilton, Paterson, and Jewish War Veterans at Maplewood Manor. She has appeared on Broadway and on television. Mrs. Koll, a graduate vocal teacher, is accompanied by Alan Wolfe, Union and Springfield plano instructor and entertainer.

A candle-light ceremony_for new members will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Jack Sharpe, membership chairmen, and membership awards will be given to 10, 15,

20, and 25 year members.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jack
Jacobs and her hospitality committee.

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Son born to Kleinwaks

A son, Adam Craig Kleinwaks, was born Jan. 15, 1969, in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kleinwaks of Union. Mrs. Kleinwaks is the former Helene Babsin of Irvington.

Miller-Newhook engagement told

Mr. William Miller of East Paterson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Beverly Anne Miller, to Donald Newhook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newhook of 2251 Halsey st., Union, Miss Miller also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Miller.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Paterson Memorial High School, attended Keuka College, and is presently employed



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Dayton's triumph over the Plainsmen was the biggest victory of the season. With a season high of 43 points in the first half, the Bulldogs built up a 10-point lead. Frank Bucci sparked Dayton in the first two periods by hitting for 16 points and making numerous steams. His shooting enabled Springfield to jump out to an early 14-7 lead, and the Raid-

shots by Bucci and strong board work by

roll Hillside next

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 2-1, but tied in total pins. Dayton's record is now 3-3. Next Monday, the Bulldogs will meet Hillside at the Echo Lanes.
The Bulldogs were led by Bruce Gerstein

and Lew Stein, who bowled a 530 series, while Mike Goodman rolled a 514 series. Steve Glover bowled in the 460s, while Bob

Although Dayton was tied in total pins, the victory was awarded to Dayton because they won the first two matches by slim margins and lost the third game.

With Dayron how having a .500 record, the Buildogs will challenge Hillside's Comets.

Earlier this season Springfield lost to the Comets but bowled its finest games of the

As the last half of the season begins, Dayton hopes for more consistency from its stated, if the team can bowl as a unit, there



hood during the last two weeks at Hy-Way Bowl included Janet Kaplan 152; Jean Menza, 150; Claire Gerstein, 153, 154-414; Lillian Freeman, 151-417, 159; Frieda Pedinoff, 152-415, 173-412; Judy Mayer, 152-152-420; Elaine Nelkin, 154-178-452; Phythis Polikoff, 157-169-433, 166-458; Angele Krichilsky, 150;

Also, Flora Lichter, 412, 156-166-448; Sandra Schlein, 402; Honey Schorr, 168-449; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 409; Bernice Ogintz, 151; Sue Kaufman, 167, 406; Lee Halper, 156-402; Julie Lubash, 187-165-483; Barbara Kessler,

The Moreland team has opened a substantial lead in Church Bowling at Springfield Bowl, with a point total of 53, followed by Schmidt, 46.5; Bataille, 44; Zabelski, 41.5; Grimmer, 41 and Rosselet 40.5.

High scorers were Stanley Bruce, 226; Warren Sim, 224; George Gleim, 215; Frank Newhauser, 213; Walter Schramm, 212; Alpo Haavista, 211; Nicholas Spera, 209; Harold

Top teams in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl are the Alley Cats, 37.5-12.5; Lucky Strikes, 31-20, and Gall Diggers, 26.5-24.5.

Top scorers were Verna Anderson, 179;
Adele Colandrea, 173; Claire Mutschler, 167160; Nellie Phillips, 160; Dot Kuehn, 165161; Nancy-Meyer, 160; Jinny-Banner, 162;
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THE BULLDOGS MAINTAINED this 10-point spread up to the 6:00 mark in the fourth period. With two minutes remaining in the contest Dayton held a slim five-point lead, Dayton quickly extended it as Ralph Losanno arame the bly may for the Policioss Lasanno pumped in 20 points and grabbed many rebounds. His shooting accuracy kept Spring-field ahead by 5 to 10 points during the waning minutes of the game. At the 1:30 mark Dayton led by nine points and was no longer in

Coach Ray Yanchus remarked that Dayton played its best defensive game of the season. Bulldogs were able to contain Scotch

-boards, pulling down 47 rebounds and out-

able to overcome its previously stagmant firsttwo quarters and then had to battle back in the remainder of the game.

Yanchus noted that Dave Margulles, who scored 12 points, shor well throughout the game. Margulles, who guarded Jim McDede, controlled the blab account. controlled the high scoring center. Although McDede scored 25 points, Margulies blocked 4 many of his shots and prevented him from getting key rebounds.

IN THE SCOTCH-PLAINS contest, Dan D'Andrea scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Yanchus pointed out that D'Andrea

to react when the ball is in the air.

Dayton has nine games remaining of Dennis Lester, who scored 10 points gainst schedule and all will be tough.

Scotch Plains, has been doing an excellent job for Springfield all season. His shooting and ball handling have sparked the fulldogs on half scoring. In Springfield's four previous ball handling have sparked the Bulldogs on games the Bulldogs fell behind in the first many occasions, and his all-round performance against the Raiders help maintain Dayton's slim lead.

Ralph Losanno, who scored 20 points against the Plainsmen, is a very aggressive basket-ball player. Against the Raiders he graphed 10 defensive and four offensive rebounds. Losenno's rebounding gave Springfield two and three chances to score, and this was the deciding factor in the ball-game.

Frank Bucci, the-team's leading scorer, who is averaging 18 points a game, has been the key man on the offense. When Lester and Bucci connect from the outside, Dayton rolls

Bulldog keglers Winless Dayton matmen top Highlanders; host Plains Saturday

of Clark, 31-14, and Hillside, 32-6. The. Springfield record is now 0-4, and on Saturday-Dayton will meet Storch Plains at 2-p.m.

Coach Richard Cook noted that against Clark, Andy Kriegman tied at 106, Gary Branning at 115, Dave Pierson at 130. Gary Haydu at 157 and Gary Grant at heavyweight. All won for Dayton.

Cook said that Dennis Marino looked good in his match and noted an over-all improvement in the team's wrestling. Against Hillside Havda and Pierson were moves. LeGrange, another young wrestler, needs only more work to become an standing wrestler.

According to Cook, Haydu has been imressive all season. Haydu has won most of his matches while meeting very rough com-Haydu is very quick to react and

controls his entire match.
On Saturday Dayton will meet a very strong Scotch-Plains team. The Raiders are one of the strongest_teams_in_the Watchung Conference, and Dayton will have a battle on his

Undefeated lowa, Oklahoma top State League competition

State-League's Eastern Division, while Oklahome is the lone undefeated squad in the league's Western Division. The State League meets at the Florence Gaudineer School each Saturday afternoon as part of the Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Program..... beat West Virginia last week, 24-15. Rich Feldman paced Iowa with 10 points. Feldman, the high scorer, also put on a fineall-around performance for the league leaders. Timmy Pimpinelli played a top defensive game. for lowa, keeping West Virginia from getting easy shots. Jess Greestein played a fine all-around game for West Virginia and led his team with six points. Neal Lesser was the top defensive player for the Virginians. Loey Knowles, Mitch Buffington and Dave Garner also played well in the game.

A thrilling overtime battle-highlighted-playin the Eastern Division last week as Kansas nipped North Carolina, 20-19. Art Cook's which had taken the lead in overtime on a free throw by Dave Kessler. Al Geist led Kansas with his fine overall play. Al Geist

Bullets roll, 22-2, as Aggies, Pistons remain_tied for 1st

The Bullets, Aggles and Pistons continue to roll along unbeaten in Small-Fry competition in the Caldwell League, one of two Small-Fry leagues played as part of the Recreation.
Department's youth basketball program. The eight-team league meets each Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School.

The Bullets trounced the Knicks, 22-2, as Scott Searles paced the Bullets with 12 points, all from the floor. He finished with three buckets in the final period to cap a fine afternoon. Greg Lies-added six points and played a top all round game. Jim Lopez played good defense and also had four points to aid the Bullet cause. The Knicks were fective with some fine rebounding and good

The Pistons remained unbeaten with a narrow 5-4 triumph over the Lakers. Billy scored all the Pistons' points in a second half rally for the victory, Brian Mercer played a hard game for the Pistons. his hustle leading the Piston defense. Tommy Ronco was outstanding in the Laker attack, scoring four points. Lou Fasulo, Pete Arons and John Graessle all played well for the Teddy Johnson of the Lakers was called up to play in the State League and will put on a Texas-uniform-for-games next week. The Aggles kept their record unblemished with a 16-10 victory over the Celtics. Bob Fleishman of the Aggies paced all acorers with 10 points and, after this game, was summoned for State League play with the Okinhoma team, Marty Fishman and Bruce Holmes also played well for the Aggles. Marty tallied four points while Bruce hit a

bucket. Scott Grayson had, mother good-afternoon for the Celtics, scoring nine points. Mark McCourt hit a foul shot for the Celts. In the final game of the day, the Billikens put on a terrific second-half comeback to top the Nats, 16-10. Tommy Wisniewski was tremendous in this game for the Bills, Tommy scored 10 points and was all over the court Steve Clarke played well for the Bills with points, While Paul Grigg hit a free throw and Billy Koonz displayed a hustling brand of basketball. Jeff Bromberg and Swart Roff led a well-balance Nat scoring attack with four points each. Steve Bultz added a bucket for the Nats, while Eric Kromer hit

a foul shot. TEAM STANDINGS

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was playmaker, ball-handler and scorer; finishing with five points. Jon Roth-led Kansas with nine points. Art Cook finished with four points and was big off the boards. Dave Kessler led-the Carolina, offense with eight points and Wayne Rutz played a good defensive game for North Carolina.

FLORIDA TOPPED Indiana in another East-

ern Division battle, 22-14. Jay Adler led the Floridians to the victory with an impressive display of basketball, scoring eight points. Paul Dubin did not score for Florida but contributed to the victory with a fine defensive effort. Brian Krumholtz had six points for were the pacesetters for Indiana. Botte, with five points, helped bottle up Florida with somegood-defensive-moves. Branning hit four points and gave in all-round top performance.
Oklahoma survived a battle of unbeaten quintets in Western Division play with a 26-21 victory over Texas. The Okies' well-balancedscoring attack was led by Rich Goldhammer's points. Rich, however, did-his-most effective work off the backboards. Steve Brummer helped control the backboards for Oklahoma and hit four points for the winners. Bob Barry paced the Texas team, Barry's overall play was outstanding. Mitch Kurtzer paced Texas scoring with nine points. Fol-lowing the game Bobby Barry of Texas and Bruce Hoffman of Oklahoma-were called op for play-in the lvy League. Barry will toin Columbia next Saturday; Hoffman will don a

ming, controlling the ball at both ends of the court and scoring a game high of nine points. Larry Klarfeld-hit eight points for Wyoming, Scott Meyerson played a top game, scoring four points and doing a good job of ball control. Billy Bohrod and Frank Geiger were the top contributors to the Arizona at-Billy with his fine all-round play, ar Frank with some good board work. Mike Neibart and Billy Bohrod divided scoring not out-hustled. Keith was particularly-ef- honors, with four each. Arizona's offense -saw seven players enter the scoring column. In the final game of the day, California beat Utah, 29-24, in a high-scoring contest. Skip Moore of California led all scorers last Saturday with 12 points. Skip was on the receiving end of many plays which were set up by the fine play of Ray Jones, who was most impressive with some good dribbl-ing. Chris Stadler did well for California in rebounding. Mark Pezzuto played well for Utah, with some good rebounding as well as top all-round play, Mark also contributed five points to the Utes' attack. Barry-Stolhof and Ken Steinbach-held-scoring-honors

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with six apiece, all on shots from the field,

Springfield edges Clark 5, 64-62

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's basketball team continued its undefeated record in Watching Conference games Tuesday by defeating Clark, 64-62. streak was extended to seven games and their overall season record now stands at

Ralph Lossano, who-scored-18 in the contest for Dayron, sunk the winning basket with nine seconds remaining in the contest.

The Bulldogs overcame an early Clark ead to jump out to a 10-point advantage at the half. Clark erased the Springfield lead with relative ease and in fact tied the game at 56-56 with 1:25 left to play. Joe Durin, who scored 25, tied the game at that point, Lossano then scored six points, icing Springfield's-victory with his final goal.

Other high scorers for Springfield were Danny D'Andrea and Dave Margulies with 14 and 17 respectively. Springfield's shooting percentage was far below what they have es-tablished thus far this season. Clark showed some improvement since the last encou

Rockets' late rally tops Tigers, 17-16; Pirates win, 19-8

The Pirates and the Rockets remain undefeated in Sandmeier Small-Fry play. The eight-team league meets each week at the Thelma Sandmeler School as part of the Recreation Department's youth basketball program or beginners.

The Rockets put on quite a comeback last week, beating the Tigers, 17-16. The Tigers held a 13-6 lead going into the final period last Saturday-but were outscored, 11-3, in the final six minutes. Steve Rothenberg paced the final period rally with 5 points. Buckets by Brian Deutch, Mark Roslin and Bob Lefrede contributed to the rally. Deutch finishing with five points. Mike Davis played a great game for the Tigers, leading all scorers with eight points. Andy Brenner of the Tigers played a fine floor game and tallied four points.

The Pirates stormed over the Chiefs, 19=8: Doug DeLenard paced the Pirates with 10 points, playing a top all-round game for the winners. Jeff Feld also had a good game for the Pirates, while Ken Feld was equally effective. Eric Walker, Joe Montesaro, Mike Rosenberg and Mitch-Johns all played a big-role in the Pirates' well-balanced offense. Kenny Fingerhut was the top performer for the Chiefs with three points. Ken led the squad in all departments with a fine individual effort. WYOMING CONTINUED its fine showing in Ted Parker Dave Falcone and Andy Dobinall played well for the Chiefs.

The Jets gains their initial victory of the campaign with a come-from-behind 11-6 victory over the Chargers. Dave Schulman had a good game for the Jets, as he paced his team with five points and some good board work. Fred Watkins had a good playing making afternoon for the Jets, as did Arron Adler. Keith for the victors scoring three points in the final-period rally. Steve Hockstein, with a pair of foul shots and Rick Greer, with one, rounded out the scoring for the Jets. Joe Pulice, Andy Moroze and Mark Buzin divided the Chargers' scoring equally. Joe and Mark hit big buckets, while Andy dropped in two shots from the free throw

The Comets beat the Rockets, 11-8, in a seesaw contest. Eric Davis showed a good eye from the foul line with four tosses from the free line in the final period. Kevin Mitchell led the Comets off the boards and played a good ball control game. Key also hit a big bucket, Mark Kesselhaut hit three points for the winners, while Lee Davidson added a bucket during the final period rally. Rick Weber. two consecutive buckers in the thirdperiod, gave the Raiders the lead going into the final quarter of play. Rick with four points was high for his team. Rich Minster with a hucket and some fine all cound play looked good for the Raiders, while Kevin Walker-

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Gems go three up by sweeping Stars

The Gems firmly established themselves in first place in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League at the conclusion of bowling last week. The high-scoring Gems topped their closest rivals, the Stars, last Tuesday in both ends of a two-game match. The twin victory gave the Gems a commanding three-game lead. The girls roll each week at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Debble Kuskin and Diane Searles paced the Gems past the Stars. Deb was high for the league leaders as she rolled a 239 series. Diane was once again effective for her team, as she spilled 205 pins. Carol Rossmer was again terrific in the Stars' line up, leading all bowlers in the match with a 251 series on games of 130 and 121.

The Dancers continue to improve as they drew into a third place tie last, week. The Dancers thumped the Charms as they swept their two-game match. Dona Haws stood out for the Charms and was high in the match with a 205 series. Sue Foster and Joann Foster also bowled-well-for the Dancers. Karen Landow was the top bowler for the Charms last Tuesday.

The Strikers and the Pacesetters split

the final two game series rolled last week. Norell Geoghan of the Strikers rolled her best series of the year, as she paced both teams with a match total of 239. Norell led her team to victory in the second game with a 142 game, the best of the day, Jo Ames was the best bowler last Tuesday for the Pacesetters. Jo rolled a 210 series, Jodi Rothen-berg with a series total of 199 was also effective as was Randl Adler with a 182

Debbie Kuskin and Carol Roessner are in a virtual tie for the honor of being the league's high average bowler. Debbie holds a slim-fraction lead as both girls are rolling at a 120 pace after seven weeks of play. Diane Searles is the only other girl averaging over the century mark. Diane is in third place with an even 100 average. Another tie exists at the fourth place level. Here Joanne McGrady and Jo Ames are tled with 98 averages. The other girls among the league's top ten are Jodi Rothenberg 97, Chris Kisch 97, Dona Haws 95, Liv Simpson 95, and Karen Peters 95.

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DRUA - Junior forward whose rebounding and scoring have contributed sub-y to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, Watchung Con-

Penn, Harvard in battle of Ivy League unbeatens

the Recreation Department's lvy League basketball competition. Harvard coasted past Brown last week, while Penn staged a great comeback victory over Dartmouth. The boys in the Ivy League meet each Satruday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Saturday the league's two unbeaten quin-ters, Harvard and Penn, will meet in the final game of the afternoon, scheduled for 3:45 at-the-high-school. The-opening-game-willpit Columbia against Princeton. The other two contests pit Cornell against Dartmouth and Brown versus Yale. The first game will start

Penn topped Dartmouth last Saturday, 23-19, n one of the most exciting games ever played in recreation competition. Daramouth opened up an 11-0 lead and extended this lead to 18-2 at half time. But in the second half, Penn-ran the Dartmouth team off the floor.

Hurricanes boost lead to five games in boys' bowling

The Hurricanes have moved to a commandng five-game lead in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League after running neck and neck with the Bombers. The hoys roll at the sponsored by the Recreation Departmen

Joe. Pepe once again paced the Hurricanes as they built their league lead by trouncingthe Bullets in both ends of a two-game match. total of 279. Joe's total topped all howlers last Thursday. Rick Schwerdt also had a good afternoon for the Hurricanes. Rick rolled a 236 series. Other members of the first place. Hurricanes are: Don Hetzel, Walter Phillipp and Bob Dorsky. Skip Moore led the Bullets attack last week. Skip rolled a 230 series. Todd Beitler also rolled well for the Bullets.

The Rockets swept a two game series from the Bomber's last week. The Rockets, who began the season in a slump, have been surging of late and the two victories last week evened their season record. The Rockets are now only a game out of second place. Elliot Liebman, in a substitute role, paced the Rockets with a 251 series. Matt Levine was high for the regulars with a series total of 224. Bobby Wallick posted a 215 series for the winners. Brian Ogonowsky was the top-bowler for the Bembers. Brian rolled a 233 series ... Andy Mendelsolm rolled a 226 series for the Rombers, while Mark Shipman toppled 220 pins in this match.

Joe Pepe has boosted his hold on the pop average-to-125 with his top performance last lack Schwerdt-Is holding second place with a 125 average. Andy Mendelsohn is in third place with his 120 average: Skip Moore holds a fraction lead over Larry Fridkus for fourth place. Both boys are averaging 117. The other boys among the league's ten best are: Brian Ogonowsky 112, Bob Wallick 110, Mark Shipman 110, Matt Levine 110, and Kevin Mercer 108.

TEAM STANDINGS

Hurricanes

2 swimmers complete lifesaving course at Y

Michael Klein and Mary Ann Finney of Springfield are among those who have completed a senior lifesaving course started last fall at the Summit Area YMCA.

John Bennett, Y aquatic director, said a new class in junior and senior lifesaving has begun with a few openings still available. Both YMCA and Red Cross certificates are

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future, played his finest game as an lvy Leaguer, as he stymied Dartmouth at both ends of the court. Joe tallied 16 points and was brilliant on defense, leading a Penn press that hald Dartmouth to one point in the second half. Glenn Cooper also played well for Penn, scoring five points and playing a -lay-late-in-the game gave Penn the lead afte a long battle. Jeff Sarokin also sparked Penn's great comeback with his ball handling.

Dartmouth opened as if it were unoppo Gary Tiss hit his first two shots and Bobby-Meisel controlled the tempo of the game. Gary finished with five points, while Bob had six; Marlon Dennis played well for Dartmouth with some heavy rebounding and added five points to Dartmouth's total. Harvard gained a 20-16 victory over win-

less Brown, which put up a tough battle but lost to Harvard's third-period rally. Ken Baroff of Harvard led all scorers with 13 points, hitting five times from the field and three from the foul line. Kenny Merser scored four points for the winners, Sam Kaplan added a bucket and Mike Klarfeld a foul shot. Mike was particularly effective with his all-round good play.

Brown snowed a well-palanced attack with Art "Poochie" James leading with six points, scoring twice on jumpers and twice from the free throw line. Mark Tasher had four points for Brown, while John Zurkoff, Gavin Widom. and Doug Weg all played well in a losing

IN ANOTHER exciting contest, Columbia beat Cornell, 23-21, as a final-period Columbia rally was spear headed by Dave Mitchell. final period when the Light Bige outscored the Big Red, 9-2. This was Dave's top game of the season. Columbia won the game in the final seconds when Netl Anderson dropped in a foul shot. Nell finished the game with five points. Bruce Rosow had three points for Columbia, while Bobby Hydock hit two big buckets in the first period to help Columbia take an early lead.

Al Wilbourn, outstanding for Cornell in this game, led all scorers with 15 points. He hit six times from the field and added three free throws. Al-was also outstanding on defense. His many steals and rebounds led to Cornell buckets. Mike Marder also played well for Cornell. Mike did well off both boards and contributed four points.

the final game of the afternoon. Yale gained its initial victory of the campaign, beating Princeton, 19-9. Vince Davis, although closed off in the first half by Princeton's sagging zone, led Yale's final-period surge.
Vin hit a game high of eight points. Stever
Harrie-played very well for Yale, controlling the ball and adding three points. Art Free-linan Was also affective for the Winners, Scor-ing COUR points. Larry Silverstein and Frank Zarrello were outstanding for Yale in the back court. Laury tallied three points, while Frank hit once from the foul line.

Princeton, without the services of its top rebounder, Gary Weiner, played well for three periods before falling to the superior board strength of the Yale quintet. Tommy Lowy played his best game for Princeton with a fine display of hustle and ball handling, Mark Weber had three points for Princeton and did a great board job through the first three periods. Mike Levine, opening in his first game for Princeton, was impressive and hit an important follow up shot. TEAM STANDING

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CTTY OF Lindben

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by that Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Jamary 21,—1969 and will be presented for turther consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Axenus, Linden, New Jersey, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1969 at 8:00 P. M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

FRANCES H. DANN

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT—AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER THE AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT—AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, FIGNO LI-CENSE FEES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

THEREOFY, ADOPTED DE

CERRER SY, 1936, AND

PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-TIONS THEREOF', Adopted becember 30, 1938, and further amended and supplemented, shall be and the same hereby is further attended and supplemented to read and provide as follows: ARTICLE II Section 1. The fees for licenses issued under the provisions of this ordinance and of said act shall be us follows:

s. For plenary retail consumption license, the sum of \$500.00 per samun.
b. For plenary retail distribution license, the sum of \$225.00 per ansum.

license, the sum of \$225,00 per anum.

c. For limited retail distribution license, the sum of \$50,00 per anum. (No change)

d. For club license, the sum of \$105,00.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith shall be and hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Linden Leader-Jan. 23, 1986 (Fee \$14.72)

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Public Notice PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle will consider the following resolution at its regular meeting of January 27, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., or as soon as the natter may 15 reached at the Borough Hall, Cheshnit Street, Roselle, New Jersey, at which time the public may be heard:

BIG IT REPOLYED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:

That conditions and restrictions

That conditions and restrictions set form in a deed from the Borough to the following described premises as modified by resolution of the governing body adopted July 9, 1959 to turner modified at the requestion of the applicant in the manner hereinsteries for he and all provisions of said deed not so modified are to remain unificated. main unaifected: Applicant: Harry J. Hun<u>t, J</u>r. JAL EAST TORR AVERS

Land of sufficient for at least one automobile. The said dwelling shall have floor are of living space of attenst 1200 square feet excluding garage, attached or detached, open port, bed lar or recreation Form bullt on grade level. Purchaser shall complete all of said construction eighteen (18) months from January 27, 1969.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the applicant shall pay attorney's fees logother with costs of advertising in connection with this modification, The Spectator, Jan. 16, 23, 1669.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 13, 1889 the application of Thomas and Joan Waber residing at 618 W. Hlancks St., Linden, N.J., was granted.

The application related to promises known as Lota numbered 30-31-32-33A in Block numbered 60 Bore on the Tax Maps of the City of Linden, also known as 310 De Witt St., Linden, N.J., The decision has been fifted in the office of the Zophig Board of Adjustment of the City of Linden, City Hall, Linden, New Jorsey, and its available for public inspection.

DATED: Jan. 16, 1989

Scoretary of Zoning Board of Adjustment

nent Jinden Leader Jan. 23, 1860 (Fee: \$4,60) NOTICE OI BETTLI MINT
NOTICE IS HEREIN GIVEN, That the
first and final account of the subscriber,
Willy Coldmann, Guardish of
HIZAMITH HOLENANN, a montal incompetent, now deceased, will be audited
and stated by the Surrogate MAINY C.
KANANI and reported for settlement to
the Union County Court- Probate 12vision, on Friday, February 28th next at
0,100 a.m., prevailing time.
Dated January 8th, 1969
William V. Heim; Willy Goldmann,
Altorney Guardian
10 solls, N. J.
10 solls, N. J.

Public Notice 1

PAROLLMENTS

Resident Av. Daily Enroll, ADD: ADE-Tuition Pup. R Tot. Av. Daily Enroll,

CURRENT EXPENSE

Appropriation Balance

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Appropriation Balance Local Tax Levy

DEBT SERVICE

Local Tax Lovy
State Aid

CURRENT EXPENSE

Tentbooks
Libraries & Audio Vis.
Teaching Supplies.
All Other Expenses
ATTENDANCE AND
HEALTH SERVICES

Salaries - Attendance

Contracted Services 4
Public Carriers
OPERATION

Emplies MAINTENANCE

Contracted Services Replace, (Pur.) Equip All Other Expenses FIXED CHARGES

(SUB. TOTAL)

Other Expenses SPECIAL PROJECTS

(Federal and/or State Sponsor ESEA Projects SPECIAL SCHOOLS EVENING SCHOOLS

Summer School

(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXP
CAPITAL OUTLAY

Equipment
(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY
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BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OF ELECTRICAL
ROBELLE, N. J.
BUDGET STATEMENT
FOR BCHOOL YEAR 1968-70
BCHOOL DESTRICT OF ROBELLE
NOTICE

NOTICE B HEREBY GWEN to the legal voters of Roselle, is the County of Unios. State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on Jamasry 32, 1969, at 8:00 P. M. Standard. Time, at the Abraham Clark High School henchroom, 122 East Sidh Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, at which time the leastlye budget for the school year 1869-70 will be open for examination and discussion. The infeative ladget as accorded as a follower.

ed is as follows: SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR - 1989-70

SOURCES OF REVENUE

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State Boonsored PPROPRIATIONS

25,004,89 7,748,46 35,630,73 8,105,71

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**Broludes fully-sponsored special Federal and/or State
Projects.
CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE 30, 1868
A Current Expenses
Regular Operating
B, Capital-Jouliay
10,000,85
C, Debt Service
450,00
TOTAL BALANCES
\$ 185,835,63
Units 30, 1968

TOTAL EXPENDITURES
AND BALANCES \$2,866,630.69
June 30, 1968
The tentitive budget is on file and available for examinating of Film, and 4 p.m. on days when school is in season, in the of the Board of Echhation at 710 Locust Street, Roselle, New J

Public Notice

BREAUFF SALE

BUPEROR COURT OF HEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # F 4882-67
ELSIE ROSERS and BRILIP ROSEN,
YS Blaithtid, HERREW KOSHER PROVISION CO, INC., a corporation of New
Jersey, SAMUEL, SCHULER, ANNE
ECHULER, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SILVERFLEET, and STATE OF
NEW JERSEY, Deiendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FORECLOSURE -- FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMESE
By virtue of the above-stated writer
execution to me directed is aball dispose
for sale by public sendue, in FOOM 18-8,
in the Court House, in the City of Elisabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 19th day
of February A.D., 1989, at two clock
in the afternoon of said day. All that
certain Lived or pared of land and
premises, situate; lying and being in the
BOUNDING As a spoint its the Easterly
SEGINNING as a spoint its the Easterly
side of Frank-Street, said point being
unisating the Season of the Southerly side in the County of
the Southerly side in the City of - Frank
Street, thence running

the Southerly side line of 12th Avenue and the Emerty 1802 line of Frank.

Street, thence running

1. Along the said stor the of Frank.

Street, South 14 begrees, 18 minutes Ent. 40. Jone 1. Language 1. Along the said stor the of Frank.

Street, South 15 begrees, 18 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence running.

2. North 16 Degrees, 18 minutes East 100 feet to a point; thence running.

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100 feet to more than the Easterly line of Frank Birson, being the point and plant of Best No. 24 Indi down in a critin map entitled "Reshy Trust Map 817 of 98 lots in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, streved by R. L. Williams, May 1803", which map is now on file in the Union County Register's Office. Commonly known as No. 1211 Frank Street, Roselle, New Jersey, The above dos ription being drawn in accordance with a Survey prepared by William Held, Proisssional Engineer and Lind Surveyor, 1278 Rabelya Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, dated March 9, 1964.

There is the approximately \$7, \$75.22 with interest from November 6, 1985 and coats.

The Sheriff reserves the right to

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

ALPH ORBCELLO,
Sheriff

The Spectator, Jun. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1969. (Fee: \$64.40)

FETATE OF CAROL R. JACKSON,

CLUCK & TOBIN, ATTYS, DJ & S CK-15-04

\$ 13,061,50 \$ 15,000,00 \$ 15,000,00 \$2,289,534,07 \$2,469,776,00 \$2,214,231,00

\$ 123,000,00 \$ 120,000,00 \$ 120,000,00 43,627,50 39,972,50 36,185,00 \$ 166,827,50 \$ 159,972,50 \$ 156,185,00

**\$2,480,795.07 \$2,673,750.50 \$3,114,416.00 Federal and/or Bate

second with 2,456,000.

DEATH

NOTICES

(Fee: \$70,3a)

17,330,00 # 38,000,00 7,103,50 6,000,00 # 24,433,50 # 44,000,00

13,000,00

\$2,464,918,84 \$2,469,778.00: \$2,914,231,00

34,34,35 28,000.00 \$ 42,237,50 \$ 59,388,00 1,712,50 4,648,00

\$ 167,277,50 \$ 159,972,50 -\$-156,185,00

\$ 44,000,00 \$ 44,000,00

· BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ROBELLE - COUNTY OF UNION

Public Notice

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687-8318. Z 1/23 THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau-loaded, milago, \$795 Call 464-0682

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H T/F

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CERTIFICATE OF DESOLUTION
all to whom these presents may so
Greeting:

Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfac-

the stockholders, deposited in my officethat
RAHWAY TRADING CORPORATEON,
a corporation of this flate, whose principal office is situated at No. 15 Clayton.
Court: in the Tewnship of Woodbridge,
County of Middlasse, Eniste of New Jersey,
(Allen Kahn being the agent therein and
n charge thereot, youn whom process,
may be served, has compiled with the
requirements of Title 14, Corporations,
General, of Revised Statutes of New
Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of
this Cartificate of Dissolution.
NOW, THEREFORE, L. the Secretary,
of State of the State of New Jersey, Do
Hereby Certify that the said corporation
did, on the State of December, 1968,
file in my office a duly executed and
attested consent in writing to the disso-

(Seal) this Sist day of December, A.D. one thousand nine hindred and stdy-eight.

ROBERT J. BURKHARDT,

Socretary of State.

Linden Leader, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. \$,1959

(Fee: \$29,87)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will hold an Annual School Election on Tuesday, February 11, 1999 from 2:00 p.m., to 9:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots. In accordance with New Jersey Statutes, the following resolution establishing five f5) noulling districts was adouted In accordance with New Jersey, the following resolution establishing five (5), polling districts was adopted by the Board of Education at a regular meeting out September 11, 1983.

NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Borough, of Mountainside, and in compilers with the School Law, that they call the contained of the Compilers with the School Law, that they call the call the contained of the Compilers with the School Law, that they have been supported five. held during the war 1989; said politing places that be established and loosted in the governmentum of the Decrifeld School, Control Avenue, Montainaide, New Jer-

places habit be citabilished and loasted in the gymnasium of the Dearfield School, Contral Avenue, Marsinaide, New Jersey. He TT-FURTHER RESOLVED that the boundaries of the polling district, be established as follows:

POLLING DISTRICT #1

All of the area south of Rote #22 and all premises with street address on toth sides of Route #22 are in District #1.

POLLING DISTRICT #2.

All of the area north of Route #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road and New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road south of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premises with street addresses on New Providence Road, including all premises with street addresses on District #3.

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road, but not including promises with street addresses on District #4.

All of the area north of Route #22 and altunated between New Providence Road, but not including promises with street addresses on Cld Tote Road, including all premises of New Providence Road, but not including promises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, including all premises of New Providence Road, but not including promises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, are in District #4.

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated from Old Tote Road, are in Platrict #4.

POLLING DISTRICT #4.

All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between a line 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road, are in District #5, Hill Township of Syringfield line, are in District #5, Hill Township of Syringfield line, are in District #5, Hill Township of Polling Districts of the nunnicipality, and as are set forth and designated for the polling district in which they reside,

Hill Township of Polling Districts of the line of Flucation of the Horough of Mild I choosely, Secretary

Mountainside: hord of Flucation U.S. Route #

DEATH **NOTICE**

FECHNER - Frank, Siddenly on The day, January 16, 1869, aga 64 ya of 67 Hillerast Terr EMECURA thaband of the late Anna Sta-Fachner; devoted brother of I

FRANK--On Baburday, January 1986; Bartha (Knull), of 318 Salem Union, M. J., belowed wife of Wil

LARMERIC disserping (nee Tri-wite-of-the late Media, residence survives and Arthory, John and Will also survived by 8 grandchildress-te "Raymond Funeral Cester," Endford Ave, on Tready, Reig Mass at D. Josephie Church, Orange, Barry of B. Mary e C.

THE WALL PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

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PETERGON-Mabel E (nee Vand hoff), on Friday, January 17, 18 aged 69, years, of 92 Underwood Newark, wife of the late Harry; Peterson; after-in-law of Mise-guerite Peterson. The Ameral sur-was at "Hasberla & Barth Home, Punerals," 971. Clinton Ava., Irving on Monday, January 20. Intermes Palemount Gemelery. states, 2,783,000, New York is

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PHRCH On Monday, January 13, 1969, Louise (Walter), of 983 Cartered Ava., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the like folio Edskot, ligher of Mrs. Bartha Gruber. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday thei to Christ Lutheran Church, Dalon, where a service was held, interment in Middle Villagy, Queena.

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ESTATE OF CAHOL R. JACKSON, a minor.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Chundlar of the estate of CAROL R. JACKSON, a minor, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court. Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 11th day of FURUARY next.

RUTH M. BETTELLY.
Dated: December 23, 1868.
WILLIAM E. LOVELL, Attorney 1013 Clinton Avenue irvington, N.J. 0711 irv. Herald, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1868.

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This estimate was based upon the State Chamber's calculations that New Jersey taxnevers currently bear 4 20 movement of taxpayers will save or pay out proportionally, the Chamber explained.

The President's proposed budget, the Chamber said, would cost federal taxpayers in New Jersey \$8,280,720,000 and it noted that this

-- 9.5 times the \$874.2 million of state taxes collected last year to finance the New Jersey State budget. -- 5.4 times the \$1.55 billion of property

taxes levied in 1968 to support New Jersey's counties, municipalities and school districts.
"New Jersey taxpayers should see clearly in these figures why federal grants -- money sought so frequently by state and local govern-mental administrators for supporting all manner-of projects -- are not free'," said Earl

N. Felio, president of the Chamber,
"While Federal grants lower the apparent costs of local and state undertakings, they are, nevertheless, dollars that come right out of our own pockets -- only as federal taxpayers instead of as state or local taxpayers. And these are still dollars which all of us must work to earn first, Felio said.

Felio noted that the \$195.3 billion spending estimate for fiscal 1970 represents an increase of \$11.6 billion over the current estimate o \$183.7 billion for fiscal 1969. Despite substantial increases in Vietnam costs and certain uncontrollable outlays, the revised 1969 estimate is less than the original 1969 budget estimate of \$186.1 billion because of spending restraints imposed by Congress last year.
Felio expressed regret that the Johnson

Administration is again proposing a huge increase in spending. He urged both the new Nixon Administration and Congress to make every effort to reduce the proposed \$195.3 billion 1970 spending total sufficiently to permit a significant reduction of the temporary 10 percent surtax within a balanced budget.

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State ski areas offer 'real treat'--Roe

January skiing in New Jersey affords a real treat this season at any of the state's ultramodern ski resort areas, according to Robert A. Roe. commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Great Gorge at McAfee features the N.J. Jaycee Competition to be held Saturday and sunday. Other events are the Junior Slalom

Feb. 1 and the N.J. Junior Slalom Champi-onships Feb. 2. The N.J. Senior Slalom Championships will be held on Feb. 8. That same

Employers in New York and New Jersey were reminded this week of the changes in the Fair Labor Standards Act which take

The reminder came from Frank B. Mer-

curio, regional director of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Con-

tracts Divisions, the agency which administers the law containing minimum wage, over-

time pay, child labor and equal payprovisions.

Mercurio sald that beginning Feb. 1 em-

ployees whose work was brought under the

Act's coverage by the 1966 Amendments will-

be entitled to a minimum wage of at least \$1.30 an hour, instead of the present rate of \$1.15 an hour. The maximum workweek, after

which they must be paid at the rate of one

and one-half times their regular rates of pay, will become 40 hours a week for non-farm

employees, replacing the current 42-hour-workweek. Overtime provisions do not apply to covered farm hands. Employees whose

work was covered by the Act prior to the 1966 amendments continue to be subject to

_a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour and over-

time pay after 40 hours a week.

Mercurio also reminded employers that about 1.5 million additional employees of

The public has been invited to "sit in"

on a special open rehearsal of The Masterwork

Chorus to be held next Wednesday evening.

The rehearsal will take place at the Woodland

School in Morristown, beginning at 8 o clock, and will be conducted by David Randolph.

The chorus has begun work on Orff's "Car-mina Burana," which will be presented at Philharmonic Hall this coming spring. Singers wishing to become members of The Masterwork

Chorus—at—this time can attend the open

rehearsal and indicate their interest. Audition dates will be announced at a later time.

In the meantime, prospective members are invited to start attending the Wednesday evening rehearsals—on—a regular, basis in order to

Information about rehearsals and chorus

membership is evallable through the office of The Masterwork Foundation by calling,

familiarize themselves with the music.

Chorus rehearsal

open to public

Minimum wage law changes

The U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association Giant Slalom is scheduled for Feb. 15. Belle Mountain, Hopewell, features a slalom

Craigmeur at Newfoundland begins the '69 ski season with a special emphasis on 'learn-to-ski' programs, to Jan. 29. Classes are to-ski" programs, to Jan. 29. Classes are open to skiers of all age levels. The program consists of five lessons by qualified instructors. A boy's race compedition (ages 6 - 14)

to become effective on leb. newly-covered enterprises will become subject day. Arrowhead S to the law Feb. 1, as a result of a drop from Red Bank YMCA. \$500,000 to \$250,000 in the annual business volume test for enterprise coverage.

Employers and employees may obtain further. information and assistance from the Newark field office of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, 970

On Feb. 8, at the same time, the girls will have their turn (same age limits).

New Jersey's newest-ski-center, Vernon Valley at Vernon, will be opened on a limited basis starting Feb. 18. When completed, this complex will have an uphill capacity of 5,000 skiers an hour. The Vernon Valley's Ski School is directed by Russell Legare - past Canadian national ski champion, a senior instructor of the Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance.

Arrowhead Ski Area in Marlboro has programmed activities so that all skiers will be kept - interested, festuring a continuous ski school, ski clubs for junior, senior and inter-

the evening under lights. The student rate is to help introduce skiing to the younger set. The program is available Monday through Fri-Arrowhead Ski Area is operated by the

Snow-Bowl, Milton, has gone all out to attract skiers from New Jersey-New York metropolitan area. Snow Bowl features dancing at the Rusty Hinge 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to live music-every-Friday and Saturday night through

College unit appoints six

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president, Howard Sayings In-stitution; G. O. Lienhard, chairman, Executive Committee, Johnson & Johnson; Wil-liam H. McElwain, president, jersey Central and New Jer-DeWitt J. Paul, president of sey Power & Light Companies: ne New Jersey College Fund Donald A. McMahon, presi-Association, announced this dent, Monroe International, week that six more business Inc.; George S. Mennen, presileaders have been elected to dent. The Mennen Company;

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the Board of Trustees of the and Frank J. Nunlist, formerly president, Wor Studebaker, Inc. There are now 16 top New Jersey businessmen serving on the board of the association. Board of Trustees of the association will be held on Mon-

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Paul urged "increased giving by more corp-orations doing business in New Jersey to help our private colleges meet the Hising costs of instructional programs. Paul pointed out that "New Jersey business and industry are the ber institutions of the association. A survey made last year showed-that-65 percent of the duates of our 12 colleges entered business and industry against a national average of 45 per cent.

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Rinaldo again chairman of heart fund campaign

tate Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union has been named chairman of the Union County Heart Association's 1969 fund drive; Rinaldo's fifth year as chairman. During each of those years the drive realized a higher total. Last year \$81,110.30 was raised in contributions.

The 1969 fund drive will be kicked off at a special-meeting for volunteers next Wednes-day night in the Kenilworth offices of White

Hinsido, an officer of a North Isrsey con-sulting firm, is an industrial and labor relations consultant. A native of Elizabeth, he reteived a hachelor of science degree from Rutgers, and the degree of master of business administration from Seton Hall University. He tis also undertaken studies at St. John's University and Columbia University, and is currently a candidate for a doctorate in public administration at New York University. Sen. Rinaldo is a former president of the Union Township Zoning Board of Adjustment and served on the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963 and 1964. In 1965, he was believed as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Union Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, he is a member of the coadjutant faculty of Rutgers University, the board of tustees of the New Jersey Heart Association; the board of directors of the Union County Heart Association; the board of directors of the Union Chapter of the American Red Cross: the Rutgers University Alumni Association: the Union Lions Club; Unico; Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus; John Pitzgerald a commitment to eliminate the nation's number Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C.; Union County Historical Society; the National Municipal League, and the American Society for Public Administration.

This has been a year of spectacular accomplishment in heart disease research, culminating in a number of historic transplants," Rinaldo said. "We truly stand on the verge — the breakthroughs we have en-



MATTHEW J. RINALDO

visaged for so long will be coming in the next-few years."

"It is imperative," he continued, "to susbuilt up. To ease up now would be to abandon one killer. Can we do less than carry through until this problem has been licked?
"In the next few months," Rinaldo con-

cluded, "I and thousands of county chairmen across the nation will be working with thousands-more-municipal-chairmen and district volunteers to bring a message of need to you, the sympathetic public. We are counting on you to respond — as you have so generously in the past."

Registrations being accepted for 'Y' mid-winter art classes

lasses in the elementary and junior departments of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA are being accepted at the 'Y' center, Green Lane, Union.

Ballet classes, directed by Sonja Nikol. will start their second series today at 3:30 p.m. for beginners and 4:15 for advanced students. The classes are open to girls in The second round of art classes in oils,

watercolors and pastels, directed by Dave Clark, will begin Sunday. The elementary group meets for instruction from 2 to 3 p,m. and the junior and senior high convenes from 3 to 4 p.m.

Cooking classes also will continue into their second part starting Sunday, Two classes re led by Marcia Robins and Joanne Schlesinger and meet from 2 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Family camp group to meet at YMCA

The Family Campers Group of the Five Points YMCA will have its next program Sunday at the YMCA Building at 218 Salem rd.,

The program will begin with a family covered dish supper and fellowship hour. Applications will be distributed in preparation for the June campout at the family camping grounds of the Hunterdon County-YMGA-located on a branch of the Raritan River near

The evening program will feature Douglas Lindsay, a lapidary, who is also a member of the YMCA Retired Men's Group. He will exhibit his stone collection and materials to be used in polishing and preparing pieces for display and mounting in jewelry.

At the March meeting of the family camping group, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McGiffin will peak on camping in Europe. They will show lides of their experience camping there two years ago. The group will also discuss plans for the family camping course being planned for April May.

Registrations for varied mid-winter art Trogler, will begin its second portion on SA Monday, Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m. This class open to all elementary school children.

Sue Guthrie, director of a modern dance class, will begin a second series of instruction on Monday, at 3:45 and 4:30. The class is open to boys and girls in elementary and junior high school grades.

Additional information on registration may be obtained from Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal

Narcotics theme of open meeting

A lecture and film presentation on "Nar-This has been a popular activity with girls in cotics: The Teen-age Problem in Union the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

County" will be given by a representative of the Union County Narcotics Clinic tonight of the Union County Narcotics Clinic tonight at 8:45 at a public meeting at the Cranford VFW building, Centennial and South avenues, Cranford. There will be a half-hour film, "Pit of Despair," a 20-minute lecture and a

question-and-answer period. The lecture and film are sponsored by the Garden State Chapter 52, WAC-Veterans Association. There will be no admission charge. A short meeting will be held by chapter members prior to the lecture. It will be open to all WACS, former WAACS, WACS and Air-WACS.

Boarad raps ban on arms to Israel

The French embargo on military equipment and spare parts for Israel was attacked this week in a statement by Arnold Bograd of Elizabeth, chairman of the American Jewish Congress Chapter of Union County.

Bograd charged that President DeGaulie's action has emboldened terrorists and "can benefit only those Arab forces that refuse to

make peace in the Middle East."
- He urged—France to "rather utilize its prestige and good offices to bring the Arab nations and the State of Israel to the negotiating table for a peace settlement that will insure a life of dignity, security and peace to all those who live in the region."

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Registration for the spring semester at Union College, Cranford, will be held next Monday through Thursday, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W.-Iversen, acting

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