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### Zwillman Installed as Vice Ed Board Urges Chancellor in Local Lodge Voters Support

### Will Honor Outgoing Officers At Dinner-Dance January 18

Martin Zwillman of 14 Redwood Road, was installed as Vice Chancellor of Larchmont Lodge No. 168, Knights of Pythias on Wednesday, January 4th, by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Schultz of Elizabeth, at the Lodge Castle Hall in Union.

Avenue, DRexel 9-3817.

Coordinator

Of Finances

Го Be Named

The appointment of a finance

growth for the community . .

nancial offices."

collector.

Other officers installed were William Silver, chanceller com- lor commander, and three desk mander; Arthur Roggen, pre- officers who have attained the late; Henry Braunstein, master honor of past chancellor comat arms; David Goldfarb, inner mander at a dinner dance on guard; Herman Ceuto, outer January 18 at the Kingston Resguard; past chancellor William taurant in Union. Poltrock as master of works: Hiram Stang as secretary; Michael Pokrass as financial ec Elliot Eachtman and Seymour retary; and Sidney Silverman

Larchmont Lodge No. 168, Knights of Pythias is the regional chapter of the international



MARTIN ZWILLMAN NEWLY INSTALLED VICE CHANCELLOR OF LARCHMONT LODGE NO. 168

Springfield-residents in its mem-

The order of Knights of Pythias is a fraternal, benevolent, and charitable organization with lodges in every state and most all known cities in the United itates, Canada, and most recently, Israel. The regional or local the liaison man between the oflodges participate in civic affairs fices named and the town fiand participate In supporting nancial committee. such charities, as Deborah, Can- The Mayor indicated that the cer, and Union County Mental selection of this new officer who

Larchmont Lodge No. 168, personnel ranks of the finance will honor the outgoing chancel- department.

# On Referendum

### Defines Differences As

The Springfield Board of Education, through a release issued today by Board member Joseph A. Bender, today wholeheartedly endorsed the fire detectionpresented to the voters in February on a referendum.

Bender's article underscores Those being honored are William Boltrock, Marvin Nusmau. which was defeated last year as piring. compared to this year's pro-Bauchner, all Union residents.

men who want to share in the Why is the Board of Educaevent may contact past chanceltion wholeheartedly supporting lor Victor Schapira, 183 Lelak the referendum covering the installation of the Fire rotection and Fire Detection equipment in our school buildings, whereas by the Township Committee at last year they did not support its annual organizational-meetthe referendum which was ing on January 2, 1961, but rathplaced before the voters?\_This is the question many voters are

"The answer to this question and the ultimate cost of each.

Last Year's roposal "The installation as recommended lat year was to provide for a Fire Detection Sytem throughout the then existing four school buildings. This systme was to be monitored and supervised by an outside agency which would receive the signal in the event of fire and then transmit it to our fire department. This involved the permanent leasing of long telephone

The Mayor pointed out that the new finance administrator would coordinate and administer all the functions dealing with the community. His specific responsibility would include payroll, treasurer, tax-assessor and tax The administrator would be

more than likely come from the SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

### OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS -FOR 1961 proposal covering five schools. MAYOR (Township Chairman)-Vincent J. Bonadies.

TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY - Irwin Weinberg. TOWNSHIP TREASURER Benedict A. Harter. TOWNSHIP\_AUDITOR-Joseph A. Seaman. TAX COLLECTOR-Mrs, Tessie Jones. BUILDING INSPECTOR-Robert I. Pellegrino .TOWNSHIP MACISTRATE Thomas A. Argyris.

COURT CLERK-Michael A. Genovese. TAX SEARCH OFFICIAL -- Mrs. Tessie-Jones. -LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD-Mrs. Ruth Hillard, Mrs. Thef-

VIOLATIONS CLERK - Mrs. Marie Smith.

ASSESSMENT COMMISSION-Elmer E. Andrew, Frank Metrione, John J. Brennan. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT-Paul Uslan, John Pitney.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE-William H. Balentine Chairman Alex Blackman, Leonard Brown, Nicholas Ferrara, Irvin Gershen, Andrew Morrison, Donald S. Rotwein.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE-Robert T. Marino Chairman, John Murnane, Frank Shimshock, Richard H. Moore, William Davis, LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES-Kenneth R. Hetzel. PLANNING BOARD—Albert D. Evans.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION-Nathan Hart.

### WORKING COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE & REVENUE-Chairman Howard A. Flammer, Russel W. Sibole, Vincent J. Bonadies. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Chairman William H.

Balentine, Howard A. Flammer, Russel W. Sibole. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY - Russel W. Sibole Chairman, William H. Balentine, Daniel M. Lucy.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS-Daniel M. Lucy, William H. Balentine, Howard A. Flammer.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION—Chairman Vincent J

### Bonadies, William H. Balentine and Howard A. Flammer. BOARD OF HEALTH

PRESIDENT-Howard A. Flammer. SECRETARY-Eleonore H. Worthington. HEALTH OFFICER & SANITARIAN-Dr, Robert S. Milligan. PLUMBING INSPECTOR-Ben Davis.

REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS-Township Committee meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. Board of Health meets 3rd Wednesday of each month.

### Compared to Last Year's

All Springfield friends of these

### BENDER'S STATEMENT

administrator seems likely in the very near future according-Day message stated that "it was importan to plan and look for and to make provision for the expansion of administrative capabilities particularly in the fi-

> "The installation and cost of operation for the first year was to be \$2,500.00. This means that after 20 years the cost of this Township Committee meeting Elects Leaders system would have been \$25,000. for the initial cost plus \$50,000. for 20 years of service or-a total of \$75,000.00 Most likely this estimate is low since the cost of this type of service would increase continually as it has in

This Year's Proposal "The system as dropped on his year's referendum covering the five schools costing a total of \$38,150.00 will have a net an. nual maintenance cost of under \$500.00. The total 20 year cost is therefore \$48,000.00. The breakeven point actually occurs at the end-of-the-eighth-year-comparing the original proposal covering four schools with the present

'The other major factor which (Continued on Page 2) -

### "Lucy-Knew About All Meetings"

Last week in the SUN Committeeman Daniel Lucy explained his absence from the Springfield Township Reorganization meeting-he had not ben informed about the previous meetings when the appointments were dis-

Mr. Lucy felt he could not vote n appointments if he had thought about them and given them due consideration.

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies states that all committeemen were informed about the meetings-through-the-township-clerk-New-York and received a Mas-Eleanore Worthington, Mayor Bonadies, therefore, contends School of Social Work. Columbia that Mr. Lucy "did not choose to attend." ollowing is the Ma-

"Without attempting to create a running controversy, I should like to emphatically state that Mr. Lucy's contention that he was not invited to discuss the program for 1961 or appointments for the January 2, Organization meeting is completely

"By my personal instructions

### "Lucy 'Not in Dark' on Appointments"-Flammer

A. Flammer today issued a state | the people of Springfield. mant challenging the allegations of Committeeman Daniel M. Lu- of the four members on the by in regard to being "kept in Township Committee ignoring to the dark on organizational ap. Mr. Lucy, he has in fact seen

statement that "all members received official notices, which Mr. Lucy chose to ignore." Flamfire protection installation to be mers release comes on the heels of an article which appeared in the Sun last week in which Mr. Lucy stated "it would be sheer hyprocisy for me to sit at the the difference in cost and serv- organization meeting without bebetween the installation ing aware of a single thing trans-

Mr. Flammer's statement is as follows:

"This is not intended to precipitate any time consuming controversy with Mr. Lucy regarding his allegations with respect to his 'being kept in the dark as to the appointments made er to state the facts in the case so that a fuller understanding of the situation may be had.

"I cannot, with all due respect lay in the differences between to Mr. Lucy whom I consider a the recommended installations personal friend, let these statements go unchallenged since we

on the Township Committee have made an earnest effort to bring Mr. Lucy into our discussions but to no avail. "There have been several in-

stances when Mr. Lucy appar ently did not care to attend executive sessions on 2 Township Committee meetings. On one occasion when he did make an appearance, Mr. Lucy walked outin the middle of the executive session with no explanation. Upon two other occasions at sessions of the Township Committee he left right after their adjournment in spite of the fact that it had been announced that a

## Chief Social Worker Talks



BARBARA STRYKER "Psychiatric Services for our Children" will be the topic presented by Miss Barbara Stryker, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker Clinic, at the regular meeting of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association to be held Monday · evening.

16th at 8:15 p.m. in the school A resident of Plainfield, Miss

Stryker, was graduated from Keuka College, Keuka Park, ter's Degree from New York University in 1953. Since that time Miss Stryker has been employed at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic except for the year 1956 when she worked in The Rochester Child Guidance

Center, Rochester, New York. Joseph Bender, a member of the Board of Education, will speak briefly on the forthcoming fire alarm referendum. Invocation will be given by The schools in Elizabeth. Reverend L. Messerschmidt of

# Town Committeeman Howard cannot best serve the interest of

Flammer points out in his on our part to obtain coopera-

al meeting of Dec. 3, 1960 and the annual organizational meeting of Jan. 2. 1961 are concerned. would like to point out that Mr. Lucy, as well as the other members of the Township Committee, received official notices, both of which Mr. Lucy chose to

"In order to conduct the Townnesslike manner, and in spite of Mr. Lucy's attitude, we were obliged to proceed with the preparation of an agenda for the January 2nd meeting. As a matter of fact, we delayed the organizational meeting some 15 minutes awaiting Mr. Lucy's arrival in vain. Then his absence necessilated considerable changes in the agenda. Thus, the charge that we ignored him is entirely

"In view of the facts in of the people of Springfield by The budget hike is due primcial meetings of the Township 650 students, requiring 33 new

"We have extended every us, his fellow members on the Township Committee."

### Planning Board would immediately follow the adjournment of each of these



AZEGLIO PANCANI

Re-elected to the chairman-Board is Azeglio Pancani, Francis J. Keane was named vice To JDRHS Students chairman and Wilbert J. Binder, secretary.

Named to the minor subdivision committee are Alfred J. Swenson, Mr. Keane, and Kenneth Young.

The board agreed to have Theodore McCroskey, planning expert, collate recent amendments to the zoning ordinance for the Union County Psychiatric and have the code printed. This was provided for in the 1960 budget.

# **SchoolRequirements** To Take 70% Tax Bite

# Regional \$493,981

### High Enrollment Expected in Area

ship affairs in a proper and busi, in pupils is the primary reason 62 budget of the Union County Regional Board of Education. Totaling \$3,205,329, the budget has already been adopted and will be presented at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The amount to be raised by taxes is \$2,713,993, an increase of \$398,967 over the current tax shows a 60 point increase for levy. Helping to hold down the schools alone. tax rise are increases of \$60,000 in the amount to be appropriated case, I feel that Mr. Lucy's from surplus and a rise of \$35, statements are without founda- 014 in anticipated state and fedion. However, if he feels that eral aid and miscellaneous reven- left for municipal services. Even MAYOR VINCENT J BONADIES

absenting himself from the offi- arily to an expected increase of cal school debt is \$2,341,00 com-Committee, I feel be is sadly teachers and added services at 000." egional's three high schools. Dr Warren M. Davis, superintendent

courtesy to Mr. Lucy, leaning of schools, said yesterad that it over backwards in this respect, would be the greatest single and I sincerely hope that he will pupil increase the district has extend the same courtesies to had or would have in the forsecable future INCREAE FORECAST The expected growth represents

> sion charted in surveys made by mandatory\_debt service increase of \$100,000 due to construction Governor Livingston High \$30,000 in

the neak in a nopulation expan-

added transportation costs and salary increases. Under a new salary guide, minimums would be raised by \$200 to \$4,700 for teachers with buchclors\_degrees, \$4,800 for those reach maximum pay.

and guidance directors are slated tyto receive an average increase 🛵 year. Increases of \$150 are scheduled for secretaries-and clerical help and \$200 for custodians and school nurses.

## of the Springfield Planning Cazenovia Rep Fulks

Miss Beatrice Patterson, traveling Enrollment Counselor for Cazenovia Junior College, Caze. novia, N.Y., will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday, January 17, to interview students interested in attending a two-year college for women.

She will describe curricula offered at Cazenovia and student life at the college.

### Appointed to UJC Council Of Educational Advisors

High School was appointed to the area. Julion Junior College's Council of Other members of the council Educational Advisers, Dr. Ken- are: Dr. William H. West of neth C. MacKay, UJC president Cranford, county superintendent

announced.

the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. lege on educational programs Cranford High School,

Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, principal; and on how the college may betof Jonathan Dayton Regional ter serve educational needs of

of schools: Rev. John J. Bain. Dr. Jacobsen was elected to headmaster, Oratory School, the Union County Principal's As- | Summit; Dr. John Barrett, prinsociation to succeed John Dwy | cipal, Linden High School; Dr. er, former principal of Thomas Robert L. Foose, principal, Jefferson High School, Elizabeth Westfield High School: Dr. E. now assistant superintendent of Laurence Springer, headmaster, Pingry School, Hillside, and G The council advises the col- Frank Zimmerman, principal,

## "Crucial Year Ahead.... on our part to obtain cooperation from him have been futile. "As far as the reorganization." Budget Up States Mayor in Message

"Expanding school requirements, potentially 60 points, on the overall municipal budget, will make 1961 a crucial year for the economy of Springfield," stated Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies in his New Year's Day message.

Trasitional Year "1961 will be the transitional year in a 5-year- economic An anticipated record increase growth program in town," said the Mayor. "The local Board of for a \$493,981 rise in the 1961. Education has made public its largest budget to date, \$1,363,000, an increase of \$111,000 to be raised by local taxes. The Regional Board of Education in their anticipated budget shows an increase of 25 points. This coupled with the 26 points of local Board taxes, plus 9 points on the fire detection referendum

70-30 Unbalance cent of your tax dollar goes for schools and about 22 percent is same unbalance - recent lopared to Municipal Debt of \$775, tinual development of the 160

Increase Ratables To-combat this problem, the Mayor proposed in his message to etablish an intensified program to increae ratables in twon. "In this regard," said the

### Traffic Light To Be Installed In School Area

Resolutions were passed by the Springfield Township Committee regarding the installation of a traffic light and parking regulations at their Tuesday evening meeting.

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, masters degees and to \$5,000 for Albert E. Swenson, township en- our present income, hence prothose holing doctoates. The re- gineer; Committeeman -Russell ducing a temporary increase in spective maximums would be W. Sibole, the public safety the tax burden to the homeownraised by \$400, \$300 and \$300 to chairman, and Police Chief Wil-\$8,000, \$8,300 and \$8,800, adding bur C. Selander, traveled to a year to the time required to Trenton on Tuesday for a meet- an era of expansion of municipal ing with officials from the State Principals, assistant principals Bureau of Law and Public Safe-

\$650 each based on a 12-month recently sent to the Township and exploitation of proposed rat-(Continued on Page 2)

celerated to encourage the conacre industrial area now known on the south side of Route 22. This area is now master plan ned and subdivided for high level, high producing ratables.

"Shortly we shall see the breaking ground of the first plant to occupy this area - the H. J. Ruesch Co. of Newark who will occuby a 35,000 sq. ft. building. Many more occupants will rapidly following during 1961. -

"This balance of ratables against taxes will assure greater economic growth for future

Tax Burden

"The transitional year of 1961 heavy demands of both educational and municipal services may not be adequately met by

"However, 1962 should reflect services; the year of 1961, of necessity, must be devoted to planning-for-this-expansion. Get-A report from the Bureau was ting the financial houe in order

### What To Look For In Candidates

PTA and LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The four local Parent-Teachers Associations and the League of Women Voters of Springfield are sponsoring the Candidates Night-Program for the Board of Education Candid-

ntes on February I at the Gaudineer-School. These organizations urge the residents to give thoughtful consideration to the following information. These are some suggested qualifications and criteria to help select the "best board members" on polling day, February 7 (Regional Board Elections) and February 14 (Local Board Elections.)

The candidate should: Represent the interests of the community at large, rather than any political, social, religious, econmic, or other special interest or geographic area.

Be sensitive to public opinion and have the stamina to take courageous action for the good of the schools despite interest, pressure groups and influence Have skill in maintaining effective co-operation with pro-

fessional staff, and public relations with citizens and community groups, with opportunity for exchange of views. Have attained an educational level high enough to command the respect and co-operation of the community at

-large--As-important-as-academic-background,-is-a-willing ness to learn and grow. Recognize that their responsibilty is not to run the

schools, but to see that they are well run Function as a part of a policy-forming and control board Give all school officials authority in keeping with their responsibilities.

Visit the school to gain clearer understanding of school problems. Vote only for the best-trained technical and professional

employees who have been properly recommended by the appropriate administrative officers. Voice opinions frankly in board meetings and vote for what seems best for the children of the district.

Support and protect school officials in the performance Keep all confidential information to themselves.

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### Municipal Pool Is Proposed By Mayor Bonadies

Springfield may-have its own municipal swimming pool, with a complete recreational program and further development of park Bonadie's message to the people on Jahuary 2nd.

comprehenive study will be that the following district capmade of the plan, specifically tains have volunteered: checking the success of other such programs in Livington and

the one proposed for Millburn. "If the pool idea develops properly," said Mayor-Bonadies, "it is possible that it could be a operation at no additional cost to the taxpayers, and, at the same time, offer to the community a welcome addition to the ever-ex- MH 8-5919. The March will be panding recreational facilities in limited to a specific hour-7 to 8

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immediate plans in this direction, he did feel that a concrete proposal might be available in

### Mothers Begin March On Polio

areas within the township. This of volunteers to work in the was relatively assured in Mayor Mothers March on Polio which will take place on January 31. 1961. Mrs. Tess Jones Chairman The Mayor indicated that a of the Mothers March announced

> Jeanette Abrahomson, Anne Constancio, Micky Zarelli, Dorothy Lamkin, Shirley Sherman, Sonya Dorsky, Mary Lou Mor-A. Smith and Stella C. Madura. Any women who are interested in joining in the Mothers March should telephone Mrs. Jones at P.M. on January 31, 1961.

> > SUMMIT, N. J.

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EAST ORANGE. N. J.

ANOTHER MAJOR MILESTONE

they usher in. The teachings of Bah'u'llah for this day deal with manind in a universal age. Some of the teach-

pear at a time in history when

mankind cannot cope with the

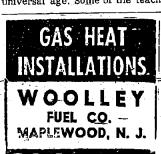
problem that face them. They

come to renew the spiritual tea-

chings of God and also bring

social laws suitable for the era

time is 8:15 P.M. -



While the Mayor indicated no

### Baha'is\_Celebrate World Religion Day

Kwei is a researcher with Interchemical Corp., Corner.

On Sunday, January 15th, Baha'is in 262 countries of the world will be celebrating World Religion Day,-In Springfield on Saturday, January 14th a meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Ioas, 547B Morris Avenue.

These divine teachers always ap-throughout the world.

The public is invited to attend. this free lecture on "The Need | ings which he brought. A unifor a World Religion to Esta- versal language, Spritual solublish Permanent Peace." The tion to the economics problem A world tribunal to settle dif-According to the teachings of ferences between countries. Baha'u'llah, founder of the and acceptance of all the for-Baha'i Faith, "From the Begin-mer religious teachers of the ming to the end which hath no past, etc. The Baha's believe end" God will send down to His that through the recognition and gan, Mary C. Mylonberg, Marie creation in the form of a human acceptance of these teachings by temple, a divine teacher lie the majority of the people, a per-Moses, Christ, Muhammad, etc. manent peace can be established

ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE: Property New York City, and his wife, Doctor Kwel Ping

and Mrs. Norman Le Bouef to Doctors Ti Kang Moore Co. This sale was arranged by Evelyn

Kwei and Kwei-Ping-Shen Kwei. Doctor Ti Kang Schiodt, a nassociate of Anne Sylvester's Realty

Clerk the courtesy of explana-

"Mr. Lucy knows full well

that he cannot serve the best in-

terests of the community by ab-

senting himself from the official

meetings of the Township Com-

that I served under a Republican

Administration as a lone Dem-

ocrat for four years, and dis-

charged my responsibilities to

public by full attendance at

disagreement with Republican

not deter my attendance at meet-

ings nor create any desire on my

part to walk out during meet-

ings. I stayed on the job and

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tion for his absence.

policy or not.

### LUCY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Worthington, Township Clerk, sent notices to each of the Township Committeemen to attend a re-organization meeting on December 30, 1961 which follows the custom of many years, standing. Mr. Lucy did not choose to attend that meeting or any of the previous executive conferences held during December also called by official notice from the Township Clerk. Nor did he extend to any member of the Gov-

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### **BOARD**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Board conidered was that the original proposal covered a complete and monitored Fire Deling that for the next two years tection system, which they beleved would provide a frill in tion at the same price. This opsome areas of the newer school buildings and inadequate protecon in the older school buildings.

"The Board of Education endorses\_the current referendum as being in<u>t</u>he best interest of the residents of Springfield and urg the voter to approve it at the polls on February 14th."

# LIGHT

### **SHERBROOKE**

which included 30 recommendations for changes on the thoroughfare, several of which the township is reluctant to comerning Body or the Township plate. The town will eventually widen

South Springfield Avenue, but the traffic light will be installed aas soon as the proper negotiations are completed with, county County. South Springfield Avenue is a County road. South mittee whether he agrees with Springfield Avenue is a northsouth link between Route 22 and SERVED AS LONE DEMOCRAT Morris Avenue, Hillside Avenue "I should remind Mr. Lucy traffic, governed now by a stop sign at Springfield Avenue, also connects with Route 22 in an

East-West direction. A traffic light in this area is imperative because the area is used frequently by pupils of the meetings whether I was told or new Thelma Sandmeier School.

not of what was going on. My The committee authorized Irwin Weinberg, township attorney, Policy and my coleague then did to draw up resolutions establishing the positions of deputy tax collector and finance administrator. Before the mext meeting, Mr. Weinberg is to present to protected the interests of the the committeemen a written opinion on the legality of the posts and to cite the State statute upon which it is founded.

The committee accepted the resignation of Enumett E. Lin-

### FRENCH **SPANISH ITALIAN**

Small groups Tutoring Paula Eisenberg 119 Cypress St., Board.

The town entered-into a contract with Ensley R. Bennett, traffic consultants, for 1961 at \$2,000 with an amendment statthe township can exercise an option is to be exercised in October. The committee designated \$500

to be given to the Chamber of Commerce for Christmas lights.

### **BROUNELL &** KRAMER'S TRADE-IN

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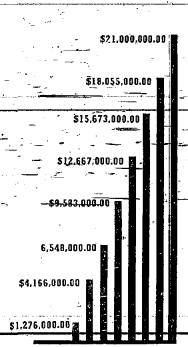
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- Leasehold Improvements, Net -	252,167,59
Other Assets	131,368.44
'TOTAL	\$20,978,350.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 726,000.00
Surplus	602,250.00
Undivided Profits	88,795 10
Reserve	145,678.08
Dividends Payables	36,300,00
 Deposits	19,133,623.32
Other Liabilities	40,555.08
 Deferred Credits	205,148.61

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# Social News



IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY for the former Miss Patricia Berg of 41 Troy Drive, Springfield, and her bridegroom Peter Blake Stevens of Cranford They are seen pooling their fun at the Sea Shore Hotel, Fort-Lauderdale, Florida, where they are honeymooning. The couple met at the resort two years ago during his Easter vacation from Holy Cross College and hers from Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The new Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of the Joseph A. Bergs. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stevens The newlyweds are making their home at B-16 Bashford Avenue, Union.

H WOMEN'S

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## ORTplans period will follow and then members and guests are invited to Weekend

hold their January open meeting tonight at Temple Beth Ahm, at

The month of January will be partment and their husbands are climaxed by a glerious weekend cordially invited to attend. Host- uate of Strong Vincent High The young lady, who weighed six at the Concort hotel held by the esses for the evening will be Mrs School, Erie, Pennsylvania and pounds, thirteen ounces at birth, North Central Jersey Region in Walter Anderson, Mrs. Edward is presently a senior at Gove arrived on December 17 at Overconjunction with the vast ORT Schubert and Mrs. Howard Sher- City College, where is is major- look Hospital. Health Program which enables win. the medicar care so necessary to

be given to the millions of dis-ORT Program.

Sloane and Co., Millburn will party. Place is the home of Mrs. INC., New York City. send Miss Helen C. Haley who John Brownlie, 28 Kew Drive. will speak on the advantages of Using an Interior Decorator."



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### Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keecher of Cottler · Avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

They were married in Newark on January 11, 191 and lived here prior to coming to Springield seven years ago.

Mr. Koecher, a former employee of P. Ballantine & Son. years, retired six years ago.

The family dined out on Sunday. They-have two sons, Philip Irvington and Henry at Home and one grandchild.

## Richard Bishof. Are Betrothed



The Garden Department of the ROSANNA HELEN MAGENAU Sprignfield Woman's Club has A report on the successful January 18 in the First State genau, 314 Shenley Drive, Eric, the free; refreshments were Congratulations to the Joseph Bank of Union, Highway Branch, ennsylvania; announce the en-served; and a merry time was Breitbarts, of 17 Redwood Road, ward an Ed.M. in guidance and announced that on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson D. Mawill be given by Mrs. C. Weg Route 22, Mr. Eric Peterson of gatement of their daughter, Roalong with the many other re- the Union County Extension Ser- sanna Helen, to Richard C. Bisports given by the executive of vice will speak on the planning hos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ficers and chairmen of coming ad caring of shubbery and trees. E. Bishop, 6 Remer Avenue, Mrs. Donald Rulshaw, of 785 All members of the Garden De- Springfield.

Miss Magenau is a 1957 grad- of their daughter, Amanda Lee. ing in Sociology. She is a mem-The final date has been set by ber of Alpha Beta Tau Sorority.

the Drma Department for its Mr. Bischoff is a graduate of berg, of 14 Dogwood Terrace, card party. It is Monday, Janu- Jonathan Dayton Regional High have returned from a two week placed, needy persons young and ary 28 but the place of the party School and Grove City College, visit to Miami, Florida. They old aided by the tremendous has been changed to the First where he received a Bachelor of made the trip with eight-year-old tate Bank of Union, Highway Science degree in Commerc. Gail and five-year-old Steven, to The evening will be climaxed Branch, Route22. Tuesday, Jan- He was a member of Delta Iota visit Florences' sister and brothby a most interesting program uary 24 has been chosen by the Kappa Fraternity. He is em- er-in-law, and see their new adarranged by Mrs. H. Kalet. W.J. | Garden Department for its card ployed by Bell Laboratories, dition to the family. ....

The couple plan a Fall wed-

ber Club Night of the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. David Whol, 75 program will be on display at our February Club Night on Wednes. Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, versity Hospital in-Pennsylvania. day, February 1. Orders will be announce the birth of a son, Eugene, on Wednesday, December where Jean is chairman of the taken for additional prints. Please see Mrs. Stanley Mrnk for

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. H. Inlays, Summit. Koecher of Springfield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their family last Sunday. Married in Newark in 1911, Rosanna Magenau they moved to Springfield seven years ago.

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had by all.



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Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mehl, of 355 Meisel Avenue, become the recent holidays. His guests the proud parents of a "bouncing baby girl" on December 30 at nine to eleven. The six young Irvington General. Darice Lee gentlemen escorted the six weighed in at seven pounds. young ladies to the party; with thirteen ounces, and joins a fameach of them, bringing a small ily that includes five-year-old Diedre and four-year-old Debra.

> Andy, at Temple Beth Ahm, on Saturday morning, January 7. A Terrace, who was nine years old luncheon in Andy's honor was on January 8. Aimee celebrated held at the temple house after with a party on Saturday at the ceremony, and twenty of his which her guests were friends, friends helped him celebrate and class mates from Mrs. Jav's with a rip-roaring house party fourth grade class at the Sandon Saturday night. Best wishes meier School. and a bottle of aspirins to Mary

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MISS RHODA-M. GANSLER. a rollad in a Master of Education program at Rutgers School of Education in Newark. Miss Gansler, who holds a B.A. from New

### Marks 10 Years With Light Co.

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the Jersey Central Power and A graduate of Jonathan Day- Light Company this Sunday. He

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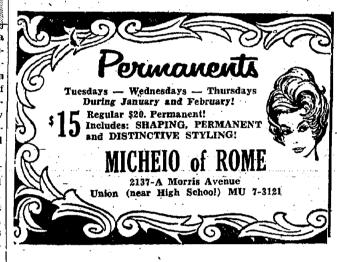
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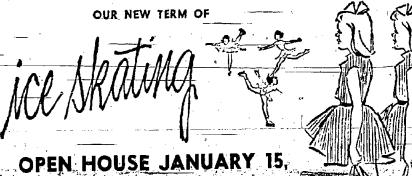
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On January 16, 8:15 p.m., Mr. Robert Micali, School Psycholo- ruary 8th, at the Raymond Chisgist, will discuss the Role and holm School. At this time Mr. Function of the School Psycholo- Robert Macili, school psychologist in the School System. This gist will address th eparents, Dr. discussion will take place in the Tropp announced that the auditorium of the Raymond League of Women Voters will Chisholm School, and all parents hold their Candidates Night, Janof the Raymond Chisholm PTA

Oth, a meeting of the Executive Chisholm PTA was held at the hishelm School Dr Edita

Mr. Fallon, principal of the Thelma Sandmeier School, and Mrs. Powers, principal of the Raymond <u>Chisholm</u> School were among the Executive Committee Mrs. David Katz, Chairman of

the Budget and Finance Committee gave a financial, report on the Square Dance, and other fund raising activities to date. She also reported on the progress so far of the proposed Fashion Show and Card Party to be held February 20 at the Raymond Chisholm Auditori<del>um, a</del>

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Protection Chairmen reported on the progress of her committee in obtaining competent school crossing guards, and helping to institute other safery measures. Shirley Kurnos, reported on the special by laws committee meeting which was an announcement soon of the ime for a general organization al meeting. Helen Sabo volunteered to attend the Board of Education meetings, held the third Tuesday of each month. and to report to the Raymond

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Mrs. Dukes, a past presider of West Hudson Hospital Wonian's Auxiliary of Kearny, was born in Carbondale, Pennsylwhere her mishand practiced .medicine, from 1920 until 1956. Mrs. Dukes was a graduate

nurse.-She was a member of the Kessier Institute for Crippled Court, Oriental Shrine of Salaam Temple and Delta Chapter Order of Eastern Star of

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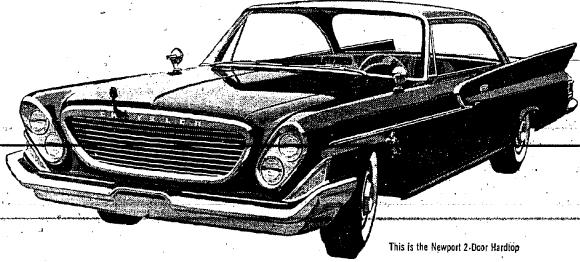


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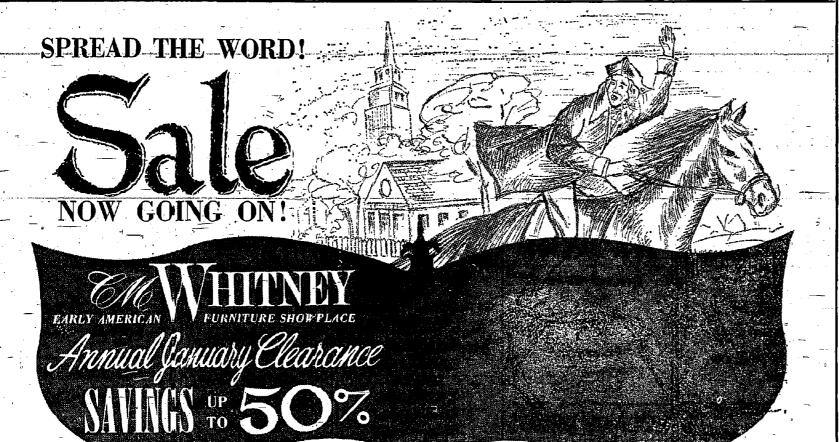
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Located at Main and Taylor | many instances, these \_ docu-Streets, in the center of "Old ments were photographed or Millburn," the Saw Mill Inn is copied by Designer Dorothy Millabout 100 yards East of the site er of Zarla Studios to ener of a saw mill that had supplied the Colonial character of the deearly settlers with lumber for cor. their homes. Above the bar is a copy of the mural in the Millburn Post Office which depicts provides the background for the the defense of Littel's Bridge on coral banquettes and coral ac-Harry Lee and his dragoons Revolutionary War. The battle legend, by General George Washington from - his lookout

Vaux Hall Road by Lighthorse cents. Along the Southern wall of the dining room is a floor-toagainst British troops during the geiling red brick open hearth grill where prime steaks and was viewed, according to local Maine lobsters, the Saw Mill specialties, will be broiled to order by chef Al Robinson, formerly of Harvey's, Atlantic City, in NO RESERVED SEATS full view of the diners. Electronic controls plus Robinson's exper-If you never see another ience, will regulate the broiling CARRYON of steaks to the precise rare medium or well-done. preference of patrons.

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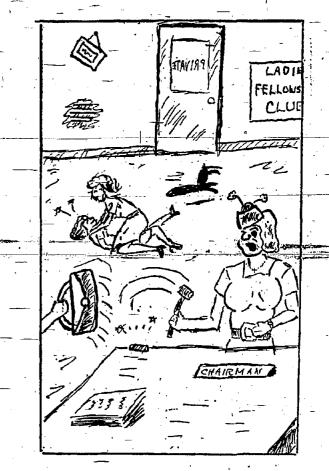
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The Regional Board of Education election will be comparatively calm in this area. Running for the three vacant seats for the three-year term are John A. Hopping, pringfield; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainside; and John E Conlin, Garwood.

Dr. Jones has served as presi-

clent of the Union County School

Boards Association. His twelve

Two Kenilworth men are vieing for the unexpired two-year ty Regional High School district term seat. Carl G. Poschner, recently appointed to fill the seat dent of the Union County Regionvacated by William G. Broder- al Board of Education for three ick. has announced his intention to run for the position. The other A. Vonderaa.

Mr. Hopping lives at 26 Colfax pansion from 900 to its present-Road, Springfield, with his wife, 3200 students, A 1.5 million dol-Kathleen, and daughter, Kathy.

A graduate of East Orange High School and Columbia University, Mr. Hopping is Assistant Vice President of the Carteret Savings & Loan Association in Newark. He is past chairman of the Springfield Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment and a past master of East Orange Lodge No. 208 F & A.M.

Mr. Hopping has been a resident of Springfield for 20 years. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, a resident of Far View Drive, Mountainside since 1941, has filed for his fifth term as Mountainside's



representative on the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High-School system. In an exclusive interview with the Mountainside Echo, Dr. Jones mentioned that his interest in public education stemsf from a debt of gratitude that he is now attempting to repay to the unknown members of a

PHOTO-Board of Education who provided a fine basic education. His hope is for a similar advantage to all children of the Union Coun-

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Jones is "rather proud of the Technical Institute." Born in Puerto Cortex, Hon-

in the public schools of Baltimore, Maryland. He received his ed in 1930. SB. degree from John Hopkins University and was connected faculty of the School of Engi-1937, when he was awarded his American public. Ph.D. degree from the Johns he has been with the Esso Re- Process Research Division, Dr. lar expansion program at the

years on the national governing Annual Carnival-Bazaar boards of Sigma Xi and the Sci-The leading proposer for a entific Research Society of technical institute in the County America. He is a Registered which would be available for Professional Chemical Engineer, post high school students, Dr. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He has published a number of lechnical papers and has been awarded patents in the gas and chemical engineering field. His duras, Dr. Jones was educated text on the "Chemical Control of drens games and activities are

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cipient of the "Award of Merit" with the public utilities there, in from the American Gas Associacharge of chemical control of tion, in recognition of his contri- lines, kerosenes and fuel oils, gas manufacture, and with the bution to the gas industry Dr. Jones is a member of the through his years of service to American Assn. for the Adv. of neering at Johns Hopkins, Since the gas industry and to the Science, American Chamical

In addition to this duties as High School'is now underway as engineering organization for the treating and finishing of gaso- ic Education.

field, has been appointed chair With Concer man of Temple Sharey Shalom's annual Carnival-Bazaar, which ture, hand-painted china and will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 7.

being planned, at this much in Springfield.

Soc., American Gas Assn., American Petroleum Inst. Liq-

Hopkins School of Engineering, Administrative Assistant in the uefied Petroleum Gas Asn., sidents, including "Sunday Paintsearch & Engineering Co., the Jones serves as a technical con- ica, Am. Inst. of Chemical En- arrangements. Mrs. Toland can Kathy is a student at Jonathan Governor Livingston Regional central technical, research and sultant in the field of chemical gineers and the Council for Bas- be reached at Ad 3-4647 and

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other artistic accomplishments by Mountainside residents will Many exciting booths, chil- Mountainside Music Association presents the Tulsa University Modern Choir on Monday evenlooked-forward to annual event ing. January 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Deerfield School Auditorium.

Those who will participate are C. M. Belusar, Mrs. Wallace Depp. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dev.

J. C. Souder. exhibit, are inviting all boro re-Natural Gasoline Assn. of Amer- ers," to telephone them to make



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### YMCA NEWS HIROSHIMA MAIDENS PROJ.

Topic for Summit YMCA KAFFEECLATSCH At the next meeting of the YWCA - CR 3-4242.

Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday morning January 18, Mrs. Robert Teel will give an informal\_talk\_on\_the\_rehabilitation program accomplished in the United States to aid a group of young women who were vicshima. The project, initiated by Saturday Review, resulted in contributions from many perthe New York area housed the young women during their stay in America when they were not hospitalized.

Two of the girls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel and others of the Summit Friends Meeting for periods of time. These girls also attended the YWCA English clases during their visit in Summit.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m., followed by the program at 10:30. The usual concurrent Dance and Rhythm classes for children three years of age and over as well as Baby-sitting Service for infants eighteen months and over will be available for youngsters whose mothers are attending Kaffecklatsch. All -women of the area are cordially invited to attend theseregular Wednesday morning community get-togethers.

### YWCA WINTER ADULT CLASSES SCHEDULED

The Winter Program of the Summit YWCA lists a variety of daytime and evening classes commencing January 23 and lat-

Morning and Evening Art Classes begin Monday January 23. Also on this date on afternoon class in Contract Bridge for Intermediates; on Tuesday afternoon, January 24 and Thursday evening January 26, additional classes for beginners.

Two Conversational Language courses offered are Spanish which will meet Monday morning January 23 and French which will begin on Tuesday, February 28.

Creative Embroidery and Tanestry, a modern approach to needlework, commences Tuesday February 7. A perennial program favorite at the YWCA 'Your Figure Madame,' will be offered on two mornings - on Tuesday beginning January 24 and on Thursday beginning January 26. A Bowling group will meet Thursdays at 10 o'clock. Classes will be at Plaza Lanes in Madison beginning on Febru-

Evening Adult classes other inan Art and Bridg<u>e</u> as mei ed above include instruction in the Elementary Recorder on Monday evenings beginning Febtuary 20. What to Listen for in Music, a lecture-discussion-listening course beging Monday evening, February 27.

English classes for all-non-English speaking people begin a second fifteen week semester on Wednesday evening, February 1. Classes include Beginnrs, eIntermediate, Advanced and Naturalization. Modern Dance, a devel--opment-of-Ballet-in-terms-of-the modern idiom has its first ses-\_sion on the evening of January

Registration should be made immediately as classes, are limited in size. Call the YWCA at CR 3-1242 for detailed informa-A program folder-will be mailed upon request. .

### YW- THOUGHTSTIRS TO -\_ DISCUSS- COMMUNISM

"Communism as Practiced Today" is to be the subject for the Summit YWCA Thoughtstirs at their next meeting on Wednesday evening, January 18th at 8:15. Discussants will be Mrs. Arthur E. Brown and Mrs. John B. Campbell both of Summit, and Mrs. David Carson and Mrs. George Szentirmai, both of Mur-'ray Hill. Refreshments will fol-

Hostesses for the occasion in clude Mrs. Robert Dietz of Summit, Mrs. Richard Waddell of Murray Haill and Mrs. Jared Reid of Gillette.

The Thoughtstirs, are open to all young women under 40 years of age who enjoy a wide variety



of lively discussions. Husbands or boy friends are included in several events during the year. Adult Program Director at the

### SOCIAL DANCE

at Summit XWCA

Theme for the next Social sons. Since the surgery was done ic, refreshments, and sometimes at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New special added attractions as well

### Parked Truck Blocks Man's Urbaniak, 40, Manville, \$13 for the association for the year end-For further information, call Driveway for Five Days

Charge Dismissed By Judge On Technicality

Last month Howard R. Brown, 1618 Deer Path was unable to later that day by a representause his driveway for five days tive of Mr. Savino who is in the son, 31, New Market, \$10 for of three yars, plus such other Dance at the Summit YWCA to dismissed a trespassing charge by Barney Asarnow, a Newark

tims of the atom bomb at Hiro be held Saturday evening, Jan- againt the owner of the truck, attorney. with the police five days after petition of the incident.

because of a truck parked in it. contracting business. The defe- driving an unregistered car. Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer fendant was represented in court

uary 14 from 9 until midnight; Joeph Savino of Bloomfield, be- Magistrate Bauer noted he dis- Meeting at Main Branch Rec Group Plans Norman-Cousins, editor, of the will be "Winter Cruise." There cause Mr. Brown was not able missed the charge only because will be the usual good live mus. to identify Mr. Savino as the on a technicality. He warned Mr. ings and Loan Association will Special Program man who parked the vehicle. Savino through his counsel that hold their 19th annual meeting Mr. Brown filed a complaint the court will not condone a re- on Tuesday, January 24, at 3:30 All boys who are active in the

\$25 for speeding; Edward L. passing a red light and \$5 for ing December 31, 1960, will be ontempt; Walter K. Scholl, 28, presented during the meeting, Shoemakersville, Pa., \$15 for fol- which is to be presided over by to the youths of Springfield. lowing too closely and being in Crestmont's president, Loren F volved in an accident; William Gardiner, H. Reinhart, 29, Bloomfield, \$13 for passing a red light and \$10 the election of five members of this program or in any league for contempt, and Charles Nel- the board of directors for terms

### Bankers Plan Annual

Members of Crestmont Sav-

The meeting will also include business as may pertain to the membership of the association.

p.m. at the association's main Springfield Recreation Commis-

Mayor Vincent Bonadies has

whether their boy participates in School gym. sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission.

### Two Teams Added making each team over-manned. To State League sured of more minutes of play

Good thru Sat., Jan. 14th

The annual printed report of special "Parents Day" program the addition of Utah and Idaho

Ed Ruby, Director of the been invited to attend and speak Springfield Recreation Commission will makes the player The invitation is being extend- changes after this Saturday's 4ed to all parents and adults game schedule at the Gaudineer

The original plan was to operate an 8-team circuit, but with the addition of mor eboys after the holiday recess, brought each club up to 15 boys on a team,

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### Three G.L.R.S. Students Chosen For All-State

Three students from Governor. Livingston Regional High School ternoon, February 19, at Union 2 New Jersey All-State Band, mer Urbanski, band director at Forrest A. Bartlett, band director at G. L. R. S. announced today. They are Lorrain Painter and Richard Halkowich from Summit, Elizabeth, Westfield, Mountainside, who plays the the Flemington, in that order

\_\_All-State tryouts were held at Scotch Plains High School last Annual Dance In Feb. Friday, January 6. From approximately 325 students who appeared, a band of 125 was The students will perform in a concert to be held Sunday af-

Woodbridge High-School. Rehearsals will be held Friand Carol Bohrer from Berkeley day, January 13, in Bound Brook Heights, who play the clarinet, and the four following Fridays at

## Volunteer Fireman Plan Karp Promoted to Cornell 45;

The Springfield Volunteer Fire | Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook Department will hold its Annual Lane, Springfield has received a Dance February 24 at the Ever promotion to the rank of Major Local Opener green lodge, Evergreen Ave., in the U.S. Army Reserve. Springfield.

as they have done for the past of which were spent in India.

It is not going out of port but Arsu, Kearny Shipyards, Kearcoming in that determines the ny. success of the voyage. Henry Ward Beecher:

# Major in Reserve

He has been active in Reserve The dance is run as part of the activities since his separation Annual Fund Drive. The pro- from active duty in 1946. During

were sciented for the Region No. High School, conducted by Casi- coeds enable the Volunteers to World War II, he served three carry on their work and services and a half years, two and a half 20 He is currently assigned to the Army Intelligence School, 1152

fices in Newark.

# Penn 20 in

Springfield Ivy League opened play last Wednesday night at the losers. Florence Gaudineer School gym with Corrnell trimming Penn 15 as Keith Neigel spared the rally with 20 points.

Neigel not only led all scorers, but also controlled both bacboards. Jimmy Belliveau, Cliff Mr. Harp is a C. A. with of Terry and Dave Roberts were also standouts for the winners see our classifica section.

-Thurday night's twin-bill brought together Harvard vs. Yale, Dartmouth vs. rinceton-Teddy-evitt, -Bob Ries and Adickman were the sparks as Harvard stopped Yale 29-21, with Mike Rekoon the scoring leader and playmaker for the

In the nightcap Dartmouth had much scoring power for Garner, and Buszek were the scoring trio for Dartmouth, with Haydu and Mueller the standouts for rinceton.

Have you lost something

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attends ujo science semi-NAR - Richard B. Neri, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nerg, 1193 Blazo Terrace, Mountainside, is attending the Union Junior College Science Seminar. A senior at Holy Trinkiy High School, Richard is a member of the National Honor Society and is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying

### SPRINGFIED RECREATION

SCHEDUE OF GAMES IVY EAGUE Tonight - Princeton vs. Pen mouth

Wednesday - Penn vs. Har

Thursday - Cornell ve Princeton

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California - North Carolina vs. Kentucky 3:10 - Texas vs. Oklahoma

• All games at Florence Gaudineer School bym. Sites-James Caldwell School

Th. Sandmeier School • Games starting at 1:15

### High Scores In Opening Games Of State League

Good scoring featured play in the Springfield Recreation Commission State eague last Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium.

In the opening game of the 4game card Texas Trimmed No. Carolina 36-31 as Dennis Condon and Wishie Nemerson scored the bulk of the points for the winners. Bobby Belliveau and Herte were the scoring threats for No.

Carolina. Coach Del Tomkins' Wyoming cowboys came . up with good scoring to trip West Virginia. 20-15. Kerry Tompkins and Dave Rich were the top operators for Wyoming, with Dave Bass and Mike ester the best for West

Virginia. Oklahoma stopped Minnesota 28-24 as Bobby Gartlan, and Ronnie Raber provided the scoring punch for Oklahoma. Billy Hrank was the standout for the

losing Minnesota combine, The finale was by far the most interesting of the afternoon as Kentucky trimmed California 19-17 on a late, scoring spree. Billy Rankin and Ronnie Azarewicz each scored 10 points to spark the winners, with Sandy Retsky posting a like total for the losing

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Meeting,

Tuesnay, Jan. 17 — 8:30 p.m. Men's
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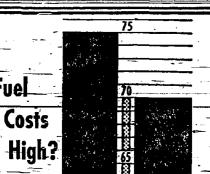
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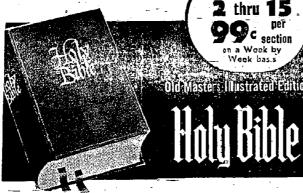
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