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Committeemen Trade Charges At Town Meeting



SUPPORT BY GOVERNOR --- Gov. Richard J. Hughes this week called for the election of Demo cratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, following a meeting with the party's local standard bearers. Shown, from left, are Donald Mantel, Gov. Hughes and Henry

Grabarz, Mantel Direct Attack Toward Handling Of Valco Suit

Henry Grabarz and Donald attempt which falled to modify administration, with the excep-Henry Grabarz and Doneld attempt which railed to mounty administration, with the except and proposes that the library be Mantel, Democratic candidates the Valco court decision."

The Democratic candidates and paid for outside legal fees to library use.

The Europe state that a sign declared, "It is high time that in trying to obtain for thom dominating the governing body the taxpayers be reimbursed for selves a political whiteaught in inflicant disadvantage of the He

back to the township the personal expenditures of the Valco case, field treasury the taxe those town officials involved in "The Valco

Township Art Show Draws 273 Exhibits

Cultural Interests

The Springfield Association of

(Continued on Page 4) ART SHOW

Sunday viewed the first annual mittee members rushed the exart show of the Springfield As-hibits into the Municipal Build-sociation of Creative Arts, find-ing. ig a wide abundance of original art in many media, including celled the scheduled perform-sculpture in the traditional and ance of the Springfield Comnon-traditional manners.

The inclement weather cantering the including celled the scheduled perform-sculpture in the traditional and ance of the Springfield Comnon-traditional manners.

A total of 273 entries were color demonstration by Havas, made by 108 professional and New Jersey teacher and artist. amateur artists, residing or working in the township of Springfield, in the adult, icen- Creative Arts was formed late age (13-18) and children's (7-12) in August in order to expand-

age brackets. The exhibits were displayed on a snow fence lining the green lawn and garden in front of the Municipal Building Mrs. Sidney Singer was the chairman, and Erwin May was co-

chairman for this event.

Judges awarded prizes for many categories and age groups for amateur works only. The out-or-town judges, all profossional ariisis were Andrew Cal-fier of New York City, Hani Havas of Parsippany and Paul-Inc Lorentz of Berkeley Helghts. Shortly before Mayor F. Koonz

PTA Groups Join In Panel Session

Mrs. Martin L. Roth, general field Parent-Teacher Associa-tion meeting Monday in cooperation with St. James School Mothers Guild this week announced the following participants in the program: Isadore S. Yablonsky, master of cere-monies; Mrs. Joseph Knowles, invocation; Mrs. Samuel Piller, planist, and Mrs. Stephen Beno.

moderator. A panel discussion, followed by a question period, will take place at Walton School at 8:50 p.m. on the topic, "Growing Up Emotionally, Socially, and Mor-

The guest speakers will be Dr. Thelma L., Sandmeler, principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer the juvenile conference committee of the Union County court system; Dr. J. Kirk Seaton, director of psychosocial studies of the New Jersey State Departnt of Education, and Judge William DiBuonp, judge of the Union County Juvenile and

of Springfield treasury the taxe those town officials involved in . "The Valco case, we remind payers' money they spent at the the Valco disgrace. The present the citizens of Springfield, was payers' money they spent at the the Valco disgrace. The present the citizens of Springfield, was

Superior Court Judge John of having a library spread over Barger. The judge stated, "The three floors. This inadequate whole atmosphere surrounding functional layout is aggravated this application appears to be so because floor space is broken up the conflict of interest described, ficult to supervise, with only token disqualification, Another illustration

field were forced to take the matter to court-to halt the approval given by the present administration, because of the continuous forces of the co

Grabarz and Maniel cited a corned, the first report de-portion of the decision issued by serfeed the undesirable features nfected and contaminated by into small rooms which are dif so as to make it impossible for the court to say that at any level out identified in the report is

Library Reviews Reasons To Seek **New Building Site**

3 Experts Opposed To Major Changes

At Present Location The following is the fourth parced by the Springfield Public Library outlining the factors which have led to the decision more space available than in the present building and on a site more centrally located than the present library on Main sta-north of Morris ave

In the first article, the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library identified three studies which have been made for the library.

The first was a general sur director of the Springfield Liorary; the second, by a qualifled consultant employed by the and its role in the community and the third, by an architec-tural firm which undertook projection of costs in renovating and/or building a new liary structure.

Each report was conducted similar conclusions.

The library director's report

brary is its location, which inhibits independent use by children because they must cross very busy streets. The report a nursing home in Springfield also recommended that consideration be given to placing a springfield status, field were forced to take the library adjacent to public transmission that financial status, matter to court-to halt the apportation so that those who can send that financial stability matter to court-to halt the apportation so that those who can send that financial stability matter to court-to halt the apportance of the court-to halt the apportance of the court-to-halt the court-to-halt

Three Stories Insofar as the building is con-

Another illustration of a deof local government this appli-(Continued on Page 2): (Continued on Page 3) DEMOCRATS (Continued on Page 3)



SURVEYING PROBLEMS of the younger generation, Republican capitidates for election to the Springfield Township Committee check on te enagers' suggestions for pedestrian safety. on, left to right, are Mary Ann Ferguson, Bob Cohan and the two candidates, Rob-

Republicans Cite Traffic Safety, Township's Financial Stability

for safety. Springfield Township Committee. "An important part of this pro

destrian and traffic, safety at a and our traffic consultant confer recent meeting of residents to with me regularly to make sure discuss local issues. that we are shreast of changing Former Mayor Robert D. Hard

Pedestrian care "is one of our chief concerns," Planer com-

"Springfield has recently been

Drivers Needed The Springfield Red Cross Chapter this week appeared for volunteer drivers for its Motor corps, which is now using a new 1965 Chevrolet station wagon. The chapter asked all interested men and women to call Mrs. David

Weinstein, motor corps chair-

ter office at the Cannon Ball

were issued this week by the two cellent record in pedestrian made as found necessary,

gram is the school crossing guard the corner of Evergreen ave. and after the fact, and three weeks detail. Both the chief of police S. Springfield ave. is a base in perfore flection Day. patterns that our children follow in going to and from school and

> **Hearing Planned** On Tree Burning For Highway Job

terial at night on land in Spring-Held being cleared for Rt. 78 will be decided by Superior Count Judge Million A. Felder

omorrow in Elizabeth Judge Felior will hold a hear-ng tomorrow on whether or no make permanent the order ing of James A. Cawley, bown ship attorney. That first order barred all burning by the bractor for the highway depart

It was modified fast Friday to point burning of plant tile in accordance with the township ordinance. Fire are alloyed from 7 are to 8 pm, with pormit ston Tike Chief Ormand W. Mosker, and they must be attended at all limes. Banker Chief Mesker that is sued summonses against Probin Constructions, inc., of Hackwood, contractors for the land clearing project, rom violetions of the township lire ordinance, as well as the state our pollution laws

Crossing Guard "A recent addition of a guard a

government— than campaign ments. Having served on the Township Committee for the last at the last meeting and heard 16 months, I know full well that Grabarz deliver/a long political the day-by-day problems of op-erating a municipal government ship officials in the Valco nurs require more than pat phrases, and more than merely a glad

"As chairman of the public safety department, I know the daily problems that confront our police and fire departments, as has barred and it is safe to say that the administration of these depart ments is demanding.

"If I were asked to summarize in a few words what is required Committee I would say experi score I will match my record (Continued on Page 14) REPUBLICANS

*INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Trossword Puzzle _____

Pamily Life Today

By Phyllis Greer

Robert G. Planer 4 Real Estate News Religious News

Thomas was treated at Over-

the Roosevelt Peterson vehicle,

volunteers belonging to the squad responded to two police

Third Traffic Death Recorded For 1965 Two major three-car straffic ment for his injuries until Mon-

accidents, one causing Spring day, field's third traffic fatality of Thor this weekend. Both took place was charged with causing death in the same aren, along Spring- with a motor vehicle. He is now field ave. near the Union line. Awaiting grand jury action. School and from Pace College. Roosevelt Peterson, 27, of Although Willie Peterson and He was on the varsity football funmit, was killed instantly in Thomas fold conflicting stories and baseball teams while at high field ave. near the Union line. the rain Friday at 11:27 p.m., of how the accident took place, school, when his car crashed head-on when his car crashed head-on police stated that Thomas had into one driven by Henry Thom- apparently passed the other cars. ns. 57, of Nowark Willie Peterson, 26, of 9 Maple ave. Union brother of the victim, was driv-

by his brother. Thomas and Robert Hardy of Summit were taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Ald Squad.; Hardy remained under treat-

ing a third car which smashed

into the rear of the one driven

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB CO.

Bloom Criticizes Planer Comment As 'Political' Act Zoning Offense Cited On Property Owned By Active Democrat By ABNER GOLD A bitter exchange between

Committeenian Robert G. Plane and Jay Bloom over an alleged violation served to re mind spectators at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at the Municipal Building the general elections were just three weeks away.

one Democrat. Planer is a Republican nominee seeking reclection. The clash began when claner singled one zoning vioation charge out of a lengthy ist submitted to the committee y Building Inspector Otto Fes-

Planer said the case involved a print shop at 200 Morris ave., and was immediately challenged. by Bloom. The latter noted that property is owned by Henry

Democratic candidate opposing ing from "cheap political moti-

He added that the administration had "suddenly discovered" the violation four years

Planer heatedly respo "You want things here just one way, the way you want them. Committeeman Falkin recalled that "we sat here

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Funeral Service For Mr. Donnelly Township Official



EUGENE F. DONNELLY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. James Church for Eugene F. Donnelly, Springfield Court clerk, when Springfield Court clerk, who died on Tuesday after an illness.

Donnelly resided in East Orange before moving to Northylew ter. Springfield, in 1949, He sorved field's third traffic fatality of Thomas was treated at Over-1965, kept township police and look, then taken to Springfield Adjustment and of the Board of First Aid Squad volunteers busy Police Hoadquarters, where he this weekend. Both took place was charged with causing does be to be a second to the Board of the Township Committee during the 1950's. Mr. Donnelly was graduated rom Newark Central High from

He first worked for the Borde ice cream company, rising to the heading north, and then skidded, position of meneral compisalier spun around and smashed into Mr. Donnelly then went this the electrical contracting business in Volunteers Respond Newark, before entering the U.S.
Officers of the First Aid Navy during World, War II, He Squad reported that 21 of the 28 served as a lieutenant comr er with naval construction units in the South Pacific. Following the war, Mr. Ion

nelly was a sales executive for the M and M randy company then became sales manager (Continued on Page 3) COURT CLERK

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art show, held Tuesday in front of Town Hall under the

sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative

(Continued on Page 2) EXPERT TAILORING - DE 6-0544

School Board Views New Math

With Respect For Kids' Comprehension

A review of modern mathto teach new concents to chilsystem was presented by staff bers of the Board of Educa-

Several conclusions were quite evident:

1. Teachers well-grounded in modern mathematical theory and application now make their stiblect interesting and understandable to local youngsters, from kindergarten to eighth grade.

2. Board members, as intelwell-educated adults. are well able to grasp the ne oncepis, at least up to fourth



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3. Move up to sixth grade level, and board members are just as lost as any other neo-

mathematical illiterates. 4. In view of all this, parents would be well advised to admire their children's math teacher's name is spelled correctly—and stop right there.

Joseph Anderson, assistant

superintendent of schools. outs for the heard members in one-digit concepts, Teviewing developments in the field since the teaching revolution began in 1952 at the University of

"THE BASIC mathematics is still the same," he stressed. "What is really now is the method of teaching. We have processes to encourage discov-

ery and understanding.
"The language we use has become more specific. ference between a number, which is an idea or an abstraction, and a numeral, which is a symbol.

"We start with basic con-cepts in kindergarten, and first graders are ready to absorb such principles as identity elements, commutative, associative or distributive associative or distributive math. At this level, we stress principles rather than names for the principles; that comes a little later. (Anyone wanting to know what all this is about is strongly advised to ask a

st grador, not a reporter.) William Fallon, principal of the Thelms-Sandmeier School. reported on development of the new program locally, with six years of study leading to introduction of the new methods to selected classes last vest. Modern math is now being taught to all students in

the school system, he added.

Mrs. Jeanette Aronow exmined to the board-members fourth graders at the Edward School, reviewing a recent unit on measurements.

WITH THE BOARD members able to follow every step, she analyzed the concepts needed: a segment to measure length, a square to measure area and a cube to measure

Using the revealingly suburban example of a swimming ol, Mrs. Aronow demonstrated how youngsters can use inches and feet, or centi-meters and meters, to determine volume.

She displayed some of the tools applied in her math-classes. String is used to measure length; cardboard squares to determine area. Wooden cubes, in two sizes, help the children to grasp the concept of volume. "Some children," she stress-

ed. "will learn mathematics

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Tax Bills Mailed On Assessments For All Additions no matter what the mehod. What we are doing now is to make the subject more inter-

esting for everyone, teach them to think mathematically."

audience full of confidence,

lew of the elementary princi-

ples he teaches to his sixth graders at the Florence Gaud-

incer School. That's when the

darkness descended, reducing

HE RECALLED a recent

problem-with one father, who just could not believe his

son's assertion that ten to the

all, that's simple: ten to the

third power is one thousand. Ten to the second power, mul-

that reasoning, that len to the zero power, the previous fig-ure with one less ten factor,

or divided by ten, equals one, Understand? Then try an-

This one is called foreign bases, and a roomful of intelligent adults had trouble

Take a base=four system.

In a system which has only

four numerals, counting goes— like this: zero, one, two, three,

one-zero (since now we're up-

to two digits), one-one, one-

two, one-three, three-zero (that's for the concept which

we express by the numeral 8.

THAT'S NOT REALLY Very

difficult. Any adult should be

able to understand all this

with, say, six months—and then he's probably either

cheating or lying.
If, by rare good fortune, any

iults-are left who can still

figure it all out, then try dis-

cussing math with a student in the seventh or eighth grade.

scheduled to deal with read-

ing. Even modern science should have difficulty trans-

posing "See John run, Look

Look. Look" into negative numbers and foreign bases.

Oh, well, the next evalua-

in a base-i0 system).

even reaching first base.

All ready? Now follow this:

other-concept:

equals one: After

the laymen to incognoscenti.

Hannah outlined a

ow being mailed to Springfield property owners, it was an-nounced this week by Fred L. Braun, tax collector. The bills cover added improvements completed after Oct. 1, 1864, and assessed as of the date of com-

He added that the payments for the added assessments, as well as regular tax payments due Nov. 1, are payable no later han Nov. 10. There will be an nterest charge at the rate of mounts remaining unpaid after

Braun warned homeowners and others whose taxes are paid by financial institutions to forward the added assessment bills at once, so that they may be tiplied by ten one time less, is one-hundred,
Ten to the first power, with still one less ten, is ten. Everyone should know, after

If property owners pay their bills directly by mall, he urged that they send in the entire bill along with the payment. The tax collector also asked that a stamped, self-addressed enver-ope be enclosed to facilitate return of a receipt.

Accidents

with both ambulances. Capt. Robert Voorhees declered that every one of the First Ald volunteers in town at the time of the accident responded to the

(Citing the response of First Aid Squad members in an emergency, squad leaders called for wider public support for the current fund drive, the First Aid's only fund-raising effort.)

2nd Major Crash The other major car crash took place just over 24 hours later, at 12:48 am on Sunday. Robert J. Nostrand, 29. of Chatham, was headed south on Springfield ave, the police ceport stated, when his car sudveered across to the opposite side of the road.

It crashed head-on into one driven by Gary Bornstein, 18, of 1029 Brighton st., Union. The police stated that Bornstein was driving in the far right-hand lane. His car was then struck om-the rear by one driven by Charles Brooks, 19, of 115 Hil-

ion ave., Union. Nostrand was_taken by the First Aid, Squad to Overlook, where he was placed in the inmorils, in the public interest and fensive care, unit, suffering for the public wellare. from head injuries, His condition was first listed as critical, but ent on to say, "After the deci- was described by a hospital ion was announced, the present spokesman on Tuesday as fair administration had the bad taste Nostrand received a summons

> application remain in office?
>
> "The people of Springfield have an opportunity on Nov. 2 through the election of Grabanz and Mantel to erase the blo that covers Springfield's good

"To add injury to insult "Were they concerned about money to try and help themtaxpayers "The people are entitled to an

ill hangs over Springfield? accounting—to-get their meney Were they concerned about the back from these people and to act that those public officials vote them out of public office who were involved in the Valco once and for all."

Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

The Democratic candidates to make a request directly to the from Springfield police, charging court for political absolution. him with careless driving. Their only concern, and we quote from their request for review to the court, was that the lacts and law as cited by the tical adversaries to the incummunicipal government. Political purpose was the only pasis they cited for review, and Judge Barger refused to alter

Springfield, the diagrace that

Crusade Falls Short Of Goal; Cancer Group Collects \$2,576

cer Crusade, conducted by vol- for the fight against cancer. unteers of the American Can- She said she was deeply in that in conjunction with the edcer Society, fell \$1,223 short of debied to her co-chalrman. Mrs. ucation program the Union reaching its 1965 goal of \$3,800. Fred Waldorf of 391 Militown County Chapter would like to ber of celebrities. Among these Mrs. Lee L. Andrews of 450 rd. and the Springfield Leader arrange a free cancer education will be Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. Melsel ave, the local campaign for the support given to her and program for any interested paster of St. James Church, and chairman announced that \$2,- to the crusade against cancer. club or organization.

Chapter of the American Can-cer Society has surpassed its lung cancer and the encourage county-wide goal of \$143,000, ment of large government proresults, Mrs. Andrews expressed appreciation to the local vol She added that there are

reach its goal the Union County in establishing the relationship program by a lay-representative.

Chapter of the American Canbetween cigarette smoking and Arrangements for the program wide goal of \$143,000, ment of large government, proreporting the campaign grams for cancer research," taid

Westminster ave., Elizabeth or

unteers who walked from house many other unpublicized ben-to house or from one business effits that the Society has to house or from one business efits that Society. to another to distribute liter- schieved in addition to the local slub, social, church naws.

The annual Springfield Con-ature and accept contributions, programs of service and educa-

chairman announced that \$2,000 of the public is beginning to 576 was raised during the so-clety's annual educational and fund-raising drive, as compared to \$2,439 in 1964.

The public is beginning to a talk by a physician-speaker, a duct a "Basepan test for the benefits from the distribution of particular to \$2,439 in 1964.

The program of talk by a physician-speaker, a duct a "Basepan test for film, the distribution of particular test for ment of the pap smear test for of the Society's cancer control of the Society's cancer control principal speaks. Dudgers star, he Arrangements for the programmay be made by contacting the field.

Society, 512

OUR DEADLINE

. is noon filder for ore

ST. JAMES GROUP TO BALL PLAYERS

baseball awards dinner will be held at the Springfield House Springfield, on Sunday,

Bill Burns, master of core monies, will play host to a num-New Jersey Baseball Arbitration Commission. Manning will conduct a "Baseball Quiz" for little

Jelf-Torbord Los Angelei Dodgers catcher, will be the principal speaker. Ruigers star, he lives in West-

Mike Vicedo, league president. will present awards for the winning major and minor league teams, as well as trophies for the outstanding player and winning team managers and coaches

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LAWRENCE ATKIN

northwest corner of Iran near-the Turkish and Russian bor-

"Lawrence," she said, "is a boy of very few words, par-ticularly in letter-writing.

However, he did give a brief description of the remote com-

munity in which he will spend

"HE SAYS he is 'amazed by everything.' Iran, according-to

my son, is covered with dust. There are people of all races,

and he says he was amused to

discover that some of the peo-ple have mistaken him for a

Turkish boy because he is so

"He tells me that the clothes. there are very colorful, and I'm sure I'll be receiving pic-

tures—not photos — Lawrence is an artist—of the local mem-

bers of the community. He says the people wear big head-

"He is still not completely settled," Mrs. Atkin said, "and

although he lives with two other boys in one of the homes,

to date, he still doesn't know where he will be serving as

Atkin, who was born in

New Site

(Continued from Page 1)

children going to the second floor are forced to pass the main circulation desk. This creates

inccessary congestion and con-

The consultant's report, "A

No Branch Library

This second report also com-

It also indicated that renovation and expansion of the building

could prove as costly as new construction. This would still

leave the library a building whose "base" would be old and

subject to high maintenance

In the final survey conducted by the architects, they substanliated the opinion of the consulttion was as costly as new construction. In fact, new construction was regarded as slightly loss expen-

anding the present building

vious opinions the stating that

the present site, which would shortly be surrounded by major traffic arteries and located on

a deadend street, was no place for a library.

Newark, came to Springfield when he was eight years old, He was graduated from Jona-

technical assistant."

dresses and baggy pants.

nearly two years of his life,

By BEA SMITH Lawrence Atkin, 21-year-eld son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd-ney Atkin of 43 Kew dr., Springfield, has chosen to de-vote two years of his life to help a small Iranian commu-sity solve its problems in agnity solve its problems in agricultural and farm construc-

Atkin, a dark-haired, handsome youth, who, early this year, discussed the importance of aid to Iran through the Peace Corps with fellow stu-dents at Rensselaer Polytechical Institute in Troy, N.Y., from which he was graduated his June with a degree in architectural engineering), decided to apply for service.

"He was thoroughly investigated," said his mother the other day, "He trained all summer at Utah State University, took some examinations, came back home to pack his bags, say goodbye and leave for 21 months. I'm sure Lawrence knows what he's letting himself in for—although he's never been this far away from home before. But after all," she sighed, "you can under-stand why his father and I would be concerned.

"He is going to be technical assistant to a housing admin-istrator in a remote and iso-Isted section of Iran," said Mrs. Atkin. "I've gotten books out of the library about Iran to find out the type of place he will be living in for the next two years, and I can see where he will be convinced that there's no place like the

"HE'S REALLY, literally speaking, in a different world.

I just hope it is a wonderful

experience for him."

Atkin, who joined the 160.

Beace Corps volunteers now in Iran, working as teachers, agricultural extensionists and rural community development workers, had studied the official language of Iran and re-ceived instruction in agricultural extension and commu-nity development techniques

According to the Peace Corps Public Information Bureau in Washington, there are now 10,000 Peace Corps volof Asia, Africa and Latin America. And still more are needed.

Mrs. Atkin explained that the's had several brice letters from her son who is present-ly in Rezaieh . . "In the

Radarman Is Serving On Ship In China Seas

Building Survey," which is also on file in the library, substan-tiated many of the director's USS CORAL SEA—Radarman Second Class Glen E. Steiner, proposals. In appraising com-munity needs and weighing them against the physical plant USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiner of 166 Linden Linden ave. Springfield, N.J., is serv-ing with the Seventh Fleet in of the library, it was proposed that the library be located where it was accessible to the greatest the South China Sea aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Cor-

number of people and at a Coral See has been operating point lowerd which people longer than any combatant ship currently deployed with the Sevgravitate. enth Fleet and has engaged in the was emphasized that nearly all navat air support and Springfield, despite its geostrike missions in Viet Nam graphical size, was not large since the first retailatory strike enough to support a branch ary against the Dong Hol milimented on the inadequacies of the library's functional layouttary supply depot.



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than Daylon Regional High School.

He has a brother, 19-year-old Steven, who is attending Rochester Institute of Technol-

ogy.

"I DON'T KNOW whether Steven, too, will eventually-become interested in Peace Corps activities," his mother added, "but Lawrence's letters about the work, the people, the atmosphere may inspire his brother.

"The food, Lawrence tells me, will take some getting used to. The weather is good,

tails as far as he's concerned "Right-now—as it was be-fore he left Springfield—he just wants to do something for humanity. And," Mrs. Atkin added, "he couldn't have a better opportunity anywhere else or at any other time."

Court Clerk

(Continued from Page 1) and ultimately president, Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Newark. He held that post from 1948 until retiring in 1959.

Active in many community or ganizations, Mr. Donnelly served as chairman of the Springfield Red Cross blood bank and fund drives, as Red Cross Chapter chairman, as president of the Springfield Historical Society, president of the Springfield Republican Club, president of the N. J. Bottlers and Carbonated Beverages organization and president of the salesmen's division of the Board of Realtors. He was also active in organizing the Springfield Babe Ruth Baseball League, for boys 13 to

While officially relired, and in addition to his duties as court clerk, Mr. Donnelly was also atfiliated with the Georgia McMul-

en real estate firm. .He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen White Donnelly, Burial will take place in Union Cemetery, Hyde Park, N. Y.

DAYTON PARENTS TO VISIT CLASSES AT PTA MEETING

Parents of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will have their one chance of the year. tonight, to meet all of their children's teachers, according to an announcement by Mrs.

the high school PTA. The PTA meeting, tonight at 7:30, will feature visits to each of the classrooms. Facmembers will briefly on the curriculum to be covered in each course.

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HARYOU Official

The Brotherhood of Temple harey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual paid-up membership breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. at the temple library, it was atmounced by Alan D. Kampi, Brotherhood president.

Roger Golden, programming vice-president, announced that the speaker for the morning is to be Dr. Walter Murray, pro-fessor of education at Brooklyn Leonard Waldt, president of College and a consultant to HARYOU, the federally created agency-to-combat, poverty, Dr. Murray will speak on "The War On Poverty.

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ROBERT G. PLANER

At least four members of the Board of Education had the same reaction when the board was informed recently that an additional school crossing guard had been assigned to a trouble spot near one of the town's elementary schools.

"Somebody's been talking to Bob Planer," they exclaimed spontaneously. The incident reflected the reputation which Robert G. Planer has built since he-was appointed to the Township Committee in May of 1964. Planer won reection to a one-year unexpired term last year, and he is now a Republican candidate for a three-year term this November.

As liaison between the Township Committee and the Board of Education, and as athleved notice for a diligence and attention to duty rarely matched, between elections, by any public servant.

In this connection, he has been credited by several school board members with establishing a high degree of cooperation between the town's two elected bodies.

AS COMMISSIONER of public safety, Planer is the recipient of many of the complaints registered at Township Committee-meetings. They range from traffic problems to enforcement of a variety of ordinances. Planer frequently is unable to provide a anap answer or an immediate solution, but almost every meeting includes his report on handling of problems brought to his attention earlier.

Perhaps a bit less combative than the average office-holder or office-secker, Planer says that his work as Township Committeeman "does get under vour skin. Despite the problems and pressures that develop during a campaign, I find the work interesting and a constant chal-

He hastens to add, however, "I do enjoy campaigning, but it takes time from doing things-that should be done, in my business, for the town and in my own

"The part of campaigning I like best is meeting people. It's nice to shake hands with all my neighbors here in Springfield.

Born in 1923 in Irvington, Planer grew to play baseball and basketball for vington High School. Part of what at mes seems like a bipartisan cabal of Newark College of Engineering glumni in pringfield politics, he received a B.S. egree in civil engineering from NCE in

WHILE AT COLLEGE, Planer served president of the student chapter of the merican Society of Civil Engineers, treasurer of his senior class and a member of the athletic council.

He also saw action in the Pacific area bring World War-II, as an officer in the U.S. Maritime Service. After the war, Planer worked briefly as junior engineer the town of Bloomfield.

He then joined the staff of Newark Jollege of Engineering, in charge of buildings and grounds. Among other job benets, he met a young lady named Jane Harter of South Orange, then secretary. th the college vice-president and now Mrs.

They moved to Springfield 13 years aro. The Planers reside at 125 Short Hills ve. with Patricia, 15, and Robert, 12. Robert, incidentally, is the township boy's

When not dealing with municipal probems, Planer earns his living as partner ip the Graham Inspection Bureau of East Grange, fire safety experts and consultants to insurance firms. He inspects in-dustrial plants and institutions to prepare reports on fire precautions which are sed by the insurance companies.

PLANER BEGAN his civic activity in somewhat related field, when he joined he Springfield Fire Reserve. Former Mayor Albert Binder named him director of civil defense disaster control in 1958.

He later served on the Board of Assesshent and the municipal-insurance committee, and then on the Board of Adjust-ment until being named to the Township Committee in May of 1964, to fillcancy left by the resignation of Carmen

His interest in the Board of Education also dates back a number of years. Planer served on the special committee, headed by Joseph Bender, which reviewed school insurance and fire protection problems. This study was responsible for installation of sprinkler systems in the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools.

He has also served as committeeman for Cub Pack 78, as a basketball coach for the Recreation Department's Small Fry League, as a baseball coach for the St. James CYO baseball league and as vice-president of the St. James League. . Turning his attention again to politics, Planer stresses that he has always

been a Republican. "Some have the (Continued on Page 16)

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THANKS FOR GUARD, In behalf of the Thelnia De Sandmeler PTA, I would like tolake this opportunity to thank the Township Committee and Police Chief Wilbur C. Selan-

der for providing a crossing Evergreen and So Springfield aves, during school rush hours.
In view of past incidents and

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ROBERT G. PLANER

MENU FOR WEEK

SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday: frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, cookles, roll,

Wednesday: roast beef, mash-

od potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.
Thursday: choice of juice, hamburger on a roll, potato chips, olives or pickles, choice

Friday: clam chowder soup,

tuna fish salad, taploca pudding or jello, roll, butter, bilk.

Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Art Show

(Continued from Page 1)

cultural interests for adults as

well as children in art, drama,

music, dancing, poetry, creative writing and sculpture. Mrs. Leo Yohnson is the gen-

eral chairman. The art show was

the organization's first endeavor.
Township Committeeman Philip
DelVecchio, who helped initiate

the group, has been serving as liaison to the governing body

regard to their activities.

At a meeting immediately fol-Inwing the early return of the exhibits because of the rain,

the association members agreed to continue an active interest

25 at the Springfield Municipal

Building. The chairman, Mrs.

Johnson, issued an invitation to

Adult Winners

Sculpture, Irene Koldori, Ger-

trude Sala and Ann Lippencott, with honorable mention to Sy-

dell Marcus and Robert Quinzel; Water colors, Mary McNeill,

Mabel Brown and Russell Post, With honorable mention to

Amanda Williams and George

Breier, Lawrence Atkin, Terry Sklar and Leslie Rivkind;

Teen-Aged Winners Winners of awards for teen-

Water colors, Teresa Sarno,

Beth Einstein and Peggy Kram-

er, with honorable mention to Eileen Schramm and Janice Hardgrove;
Oils, Judy Stevens, Carol
Cornfield and Ellen Weg, with

honorable mention to Jonathan Gershen, Janet Brindell and

Sculpture, Lance Kraemer, Rona Katz and Sherry Hurwitz

Other media, Susan Seagull,

Shorry Hurwitz and Carla Gortein, with honorable mention to Linda Kalet, Carol Cornlicid.

Winners of awards for chil-

Water colors, Elicse, Wolfman, Maurene Singer and Karen

Oils, Steven Sklar, Larry Kol-

Sculpture, Roger Frank; Other media, Esther Salaitz,

Daryl Garner and Lorraine Mrs. Johnson urged, all win-

ners who have not received their awards to call Mrs. Lealle Rosenbaum at DR 9-0039.

Dust Causes Smoke

In Grand Union Store

called out Wednesday to investi-

gate heavy smoke in the rear of Grand Union Supermarket

in the General Green Shopping

According to Chief O. W. Mes-er, the circuit blower for the

heating and cooling duots was shut off, pausing the dust in the

duots to eatch thre. No damage

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and Rona Katz, Children's Art

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Granhles Gene Johnson

Oils, Sylvia Schwartz, Beaytice Seagull and Audrey Bloom, with honorable mention to Anita

Winners in the competition

potential mem

for the formation of plans for the Iormation of a little theatre group. The next meeting will be held on Oct. otherwise inevitable future ones, I know that parents whose children-must cross at this intersection feel much more relaxed about their walking or bicycle riding back and forth to school, equately protected. Thank adequately protected. Thank you again for your prompt

MRS. SAMUEL GOLDMAN

NOTE OF THANKS

Once again, the Suburban Deborah League would like to thank the residents of Springfield who gave so generously during our recent fund-raising

Our volunteer workers wearing their Deborah "Hearts" visited Springfield with cannisters and cards so that Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills could be helped to continue its research and treatment in tuberculosis, lied allments of the chest.

We hope that everyone has learned that Deborah Hospital non-sectarian basis. Only such generosity as we found in-Springfield helps Deborah to strengthen and further its goals.

When we total the contribuagain be able to mail a check to the hospital, with pride, from the people-of Springfield.

MRS. DAVID KATZ Chairman, Springfield Suburban Deborah League

NO CIVIC PRIDE?... What happened to the town of Springfield Did it lose its civic

For some time, I have noticed how the weeds were covering the beautiful shrubbery at the edge of the shopping plaza at

Morris and Mountain aves. Recently I had occasion to walk-there. I could not believe my oves when I saw how messy the place looked.

Besides the high weeds, there were hundreds of cigarette butis and small pieces of paper and other litter between the walks and the shrubbery. The back entrance to the shopping center is

equally overgrown.
You may not realize that people from far out of state who visit this area are thrilled to be able to see a historic place, about which they studied in history books. Unfortunately, when they arrive, many of them see the center of town-first: It gives a very bad impression of an otherwise beautiful town.

If the parking area and surroundings would be cleaned up and beautified, people would be less likely to litter. As things are now, they probably reason that one little paper or butt can't make much difference. - People who have traveled in Europe tell about the clean and

beautiful towns and cities they peans think of us.
FLORENCE WILEY

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SUPPORTS CANDIDATES

We are indeed fortunate in Union County to have a team uch as Nelson Stamler and Pete McDonough on the Nov. 2 ballot for State Senate.

One of the important issues which will face the new legislature will be permanent reapportionment. Another will be aid to education. Still another will be the nows, why's and whither's of additional state revenue. These issues affect us all.

I feel that Senators like Nelson Stamler (who has proved himcelf rather decisively as an able state senator already) and Pete McDonough (whose stand on uducation both in Union County and state-wide has won him an enviable reputation in the State Assembly) are necesion County are to be represented

Trite political praises may well apply to both candidates,

Rights And Duties Of A Free Press 100

"If this newspaper were ever to lose its right to criticize - watch out. Few newspapers ever comment editorially oil commercial advertising, but

an ad being printed in this issue for the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. and the N. J. Power and Light Co.. taking note of the current observance of National Newspaper Week, deserves particular notice.

Starting with the sentence quoted above, the ad entinues, "Whether or not you agree with a newspaper's editorial views, you have to defend its right to publish responsible criticism - that is, if

you value your own rights. "A free press is a guarantee of all the other basic freedoms. It is one of the strongest weapons a free people have with which to protect their rights against totalitarianism. Witness the fact that the press is among the first things tyrannical governments must control if they are to remain in power."

If a local newspaper does not fulfill its function responsibly, the community suffers. This is evident in any number of communities, where the newspaper either remains aloof from comment on local developments or is allied with one political faction or another.

The primary function of a newspaper, particularly a local paper which is almost always the only source of complete community news coverage, is to report, impartially what happens on the municipal,

By reporting news as honestly and partially as possible a newspaper then earns the right, and incurs the obligation to make its views known. This is particularly true when the readers are faced with

An obvious example is a municipal election. Campaign publicity is hardly the best source of impartial information on which to base a decision. Boor-to-doorcampaigning, while it has many positive values for the community is not the complete answer.

Even a candidates' night debate, such as the one the League of Women Voters presented here yesterday evening at the Edward Walton School, is more a measure of a man's ability to handle himself under one kind of pressure than of his cumulative value as an office-holder.

Selecting candidates for endorsement is often a difficult task. This is all the more difficult in a campaign such as this one, when all the candidates are capable and personable. At the same time, the high level of their qualifications makes some sort of evaluation by the newspaper a duty which cannot be avoided.

There have been many suggestions in recent weeks that this newspaper will lose friends by any attempt to endorse candidates. Unfortunately, editors can rarely engage-in popularity contests,

Voter League Schedules Bus Trip In Observing United Nations Day

ection with UN Day, ring a trip to the United Nations on Thursday, Oct.

Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky, chairman of the UN Committee invited the public to join the League on this

A reservation has been made for this group to attend the morning session of the General

by the fact that Stamler and McDonough care enough to want to know what we think, and then are courageous chough to lature. I hope voters will "care

enough" to vote for them Nov. 2. LAUKA ROSENBAUM

Assembly. Those attending will lunch in the delegates' dining room. A special briefing at the Foreign Folicy . Association has been arranged for the afternoon. The bus will leave from the

Hannah st. and Mountain ave municipal parking lot at 8:45. a.m. and will return to Springfield by 3:30 p.m. - Anyone wishing to make a res-

ervation may call Mrs. Yablonsky (379-2436).

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This is National Newspaper Week, and we proudly take this advertising space to express our support of the responsible free press in our state and across our nation. A free press, free enterprise and a free people go hand in hand.



Almost \$5 million was spent | Nor are involved.

without competitive public bid-ding last July, he said: "Legal In July bids were

not mean the practice should be single utility, company involved

permitted to proliferate. We there should be some guaran-

should try to hold such spend- tee for the taxpayer that the

Day-To-Day Operating Costs Above Average

edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government", just published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, provides a wealth of tax and expenditure data on local governments in this area. The article below combines totals on Union County's 21 municipalities and also for its 21

overall fiscal picture of these important governmental levels in this County.)

Day-to-day "operating costs" of all municipalities in Union County last year totaled \$39,-615,820. This represented a per-capita expenditure of \$72.80 for the 544,150 residents of the County, and compared with a

'Alarming Proportions' Seen

state level is reaching alarming Federal, State or local agencies State, the supplier should guar-

Nor are bids necessary on

In July bids were waived on

ly," he said the State Purchus 54.8 million worth of gas water veals an overcharge, he will reing Department can buy with and electricity and the State fund the proper amount to the out taking bids, but this does was forced to deal with the State." Stamler said, explain-

State is getting the most reason-

there is an emergency; if there ment that when bids are waived, goods and services:"

Bids can be waived on major able price possible," he added the very least we can do is expenditures under the followStamler said it to the State Purchasing Departs than the tale market price for

1964 spending by all munici-palities within the County in-

of \$70.84 for municipal oper-ating costs, which comprise the bulk of municipal spending:
Other items making up total cluded capital outlays for various improvements in the amount of \$7,139,924 and debt service payments aggregating \$2,764,178. These added to grand total \$49,519,822 spent

antee that he is dealing in good

faith, and that his price is not

unreasonable. He should further

agree that if investigation re-

ing the "good faith" pledge.

"From the looks of things.

1965-66 will be a banner spend

ing year," Stamler said, "and the very least we can do is

during the 1963-64 school year totaled \$51,467,170. On the basis of the total average enrollment of 100,325.4 pupils in the County, this averaged \$513 per pupil. Statewide, the operating costs of 580 school districts totaled almost \$600 million in the 1963-64-cohool Stamler Hits No-Bid System; year. This averaged \$480.34 for each of the 1,247,148 pupils in the statewide average enroll-

The brend in school costs is shown in operating budgets adopted by this County's echool districts totaling \$55,518,854 Senator Nelson F. Stamler of is only a single supplier avail- it obtain from suppliers a "good Union, charged this week that able; if technical or profession- faith" pledge: "buying without bidding at the al serveles are needed; and if "In this contract with the

last year.
School Districts

Operating costs of all school

districts within the County

Two Hikes Scheduled By Union County Unit

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for the members and guests of the club for Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Robert Gasser of Annandale, will lead an eightmile strenuous hike in the area of Mount Taurus and Breakneck Bridge outside Cold Spring, New York.

On Sunday, Carl Richards of Springfield and Leonard Gohs of East Orange will lead a sevenmile hike in the area of Bearfort Mountain, Ridge Trail, and Surprise Lake in Passaic County eginning at the New York-New Jersey State line. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Park Commis sion, at 8 a.m.

(1965-66) school year. In all, the County's school

districts expended \$67,808,953 during the 1963-64 school year, including \$909,943 in "other operating costs"; \$8,545,252 for capital improvements; and \$6,886,598 for debt service. The expenditure totals are from among a wide ventety of data reported in "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Associ-

Among other highlights: "
—Gross debt for municipal purposes in this County at the end of last year was reported at \$36,015. Debt for school poses on the same date stood at \$90,237.

—General property—taxes—levied in Union County in 1965 totaled \$105,225,455 in cluding \$29,217,603 for muni-clpal purposes, \$58,275,328 for schools and \$15,017,194 for county purposes. An additional \$2,715,330 was levied to offset tax deduction for senior citizens and veterans exemptions. Revised and onlarged to acrequired under New Jersey's "Chapter 51" assessment law revisions, the 1965 edition of "Financial Statistics" shows for our of the municipalities 1965 taxable valuations of real property and business per-sonal property as well as ap-plicable tax-rates and the various ratios involved in the computations. The booldet's "Explanatory Notes" describe methods used in making the

various rate computations.

Poultry Experts National Contest

Jonathan! Dayton Regional High School's poultry-judging similar establishment on Rt. 10
New Jersey State Future Farmers of America team of Philip O'Cone, Walter Banfield, Willis Rutz, and Peter Danilo, advisor, has been invited to attend the annual national poultry-judging contest at the FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

The Ploneer Chapter of the FFA of Jonathan Dayton Reg-FFA of Jonathan Dayton Reg- nesses. ional High School Springfield. won the New Jersey championhip at Rutgers University last with Upper Freehold and Freehold Regional High Schools

The week long convention commodate new tax rate data. Dayton Regional has one of the lished which encourage teens to are within the regional public "Chapter 51" assessment long. ture programs in New Jersey.

Stanley Gressman is Coordinator of the industrial and vocattonal education department which sponsors the program in the Union County Regional High School District No. one.

USED CARS DON'T DIE

Chamber Member Invited To Attend Is Subject Of Article

There are over 40,000 drive-in mediaurants serving hat food in the United States. Bullock is considered an expert in the field, the article said, and in 1984 and runnerups in the school competition. They will represent the state National Restaurant Association of New Jersey for the national conventions in Chicago Last Sep-championship in poultry which consists of poultry breeding Ohio State Restaurant Associa-

quote from the article:

"Operator J. A. Bullock does his best to preserve the train-quility up in the quiet hills around Morris Plains, N. J. And; to go higher the end of the train-grant the volume on year, a spokesman said. in turning down the volume on beingers at his Sip and Sup these, 4,438 were in the regional teenagers at his Sip and Sup these, 4,438 were in the regional Drive-In, he has turned up the high schools, up from 4,380 the volume of his business.

John A. Bullock, member of much a part of our bread and the Springfield Chamber of Combutter as the businessmen, with more and owner of the local come in here at lunchilime."

Sip and Sup Restaurant and a An after-dark security plans

Releases Figures On All-Time High

Total enrollment figures the Union County Regional High Schools, and for the elementary consists of poultry breeding classes, the elso addressed the schools within the district stock, egg producing classes, tion Convention in Columbus, on the operation of drive in restaurant and egg classification. ants.

The title of the magazine are figures include all of the public features fours to points of interstand participation in meetings concerned with Future adult customers are happily wed
framers of America program because of controls he has estabare within the regional public school district.

year, a spokesman said. Of these, 4,438 were in the regional preceding year. "Mr. Bullock - who also has mentary schools showed 10,33 another drive in on the main up 107 from 1964-65. The particular ochial elementary schools gained declares. Teanagers are just as from 2,988 to 9,167.

RED CROSS TRAINING

expenditures under the follow-

Welfare Aide Course Offered

ter American Red Cross, is offering a social welfare side training course for persons who wish to serve as volunteers in the Red Cross "service o military families" program, it was announced this week.

Increases in United States military manpower in Viet Nam have already caused in-creases in the need for Red Cross, services to the armed forces and their families. Additional volunteers with aptraining are needed to respond to emergency calls for com passionate leave and financial assistance and to verify reports of illness and family conditions in connection with such requests," a spokesman

The course is open not only to those residing in the chap-ter area, comprising Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Hillside, Union, Winfield and Elizabeth Anyone interested, including members of other North-Jer-sey chapters and social welfare groups, may enroll.

Starting next Tuesday,

to 1-p.m. on Tuesdays
Thursdays at Eastern Union County Red Cross head-quarters, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth. Lessons are sched-

Mrs. Blanche Zibulsky, di-

To Propose Bill For Aid Offices

Republican Assemblyman Pe ter J. McDonough announced this week he will introduce legislation in the next assembly session to authorize countles to es-tablish-an-office to provide municipal officials with information assistance about state and lederal grant-in-ald programs.

McDonough, a candidate for state senate from Union County.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th dist.) about problems faced by lbcal governing officials in de termining which federal elasses will be held from 11 to their communities.

ourstanding

on Tuesdays for military families, will be the instructor. Those wishing to enroll may call the chapter. The telephone number is 353-

weeks. rector of the chapter's services

GOP CANDIDATES SCHEDULE SHOW OF FALL MODES

State Assembly candidates Frank McDermott, Loree Collins, Nicholas St. John LaCorte, Philip Del Vecchio of Spring-field and William Weaver will be hosts to the ladies of Union County at a fashion show Wednesday, it was announced this week by Mrs. Leelle I. Rosenbaum, 55 Shelley rd., Springticld.

The show, to be held at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North sve., Garwood, at 8 p.m., will feature fashions from Stan Sommer of Union, and models from towns throughout the-

Refreshments will be served. and we're inviting husbands too," said Mrs. Rosenbaum. "There will be favors and prizes, and tickets may be: purchased at the door."



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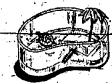
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Youths In NSC Group Rehabilitation Project Decide When A Member May Leave

Newark State College, Un-20 hove hetween the ages 14 and 16, termed juvenile inquents by the courts, ure forming an experiment in heip.

hey are there by the grace God or chance, because at Essex County Juvenie en convicted of an offense linst the law, their names re written on blue cards. he names of other juvenile nders are written on pink white cards, and the boysose names are written on cards are sent to a re-

The boys whose names are tten on blue cards are sent Collegefields, a non-resitial group rehabilitation gram at the NSC campus. is a unique effort to stem tide of delinquency that eventually --- to -- adult

ecause the program is grown large enough to le all of the boys who d it. Its leaders, excited its success, are eager to tend the techniques they ve devised both at Collegeds and its five-year-old organization, alds Rehabilitation Center in wark. Their door has been pen to people from all-overe world whose work in-lives them in the light-ainst juvenile crime.

he boys in the program re, under the criteria for eir selection, enrolled in a wark school at the time of erral. They were having uble with school subjects asill as with the law. They are psychotic, and they have nitended a correctional

hey are brought to the colbus; and mornings are studying tradifional ool subjects. It is in the on that the essential ase of the program is con-

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ing, shouting, weeping, enunlock from within themselves the understanding they need to come to grips with their lives. A therapist sits unobtrusively at their edge.

There is no official discussion leader and no-apparent order to the meeting. Yet within the seeming disorder there emerges a strong almost tribal order, and soon one of the boys seems unexplainably to be leading the group. Sessions are conducted with such driving earnesiness that at times the small room seems to with the vibrations of periodic shouting.

"MY OPINION Is shat Bill should have the meeting today," one of them will say. "He's messing up our program." Each one's session is devoted to a discussion of an individual boy's problem.

"My opinion is that Hill should have the meeting, because he was absent vesterday and didn't call to explain what he was doing," the next boywill say,

oninion is that Hill should have the meeting, because he said he had to see his cousin in the hospital yesterday, and I think he's ly-

"My opinion is that Bill should have the meeting, becatige if he doesn't wise the he's gonna get busted. What good does-it-do-him to come Here if he goes home and

gets busted?"
"He's messing up our program acting like that My opinion is that Bill should

have the meeting."
Once it is decided which boy will "have the meeting" a iscussion of that boy's prublems begins in earnest.

"What did you do yester-day, Bill?" one of them will "I slayed home because I.

heard my cousin was having hallucinations and I went to see him in the hospital." "Why didn't you call to say where you were?"

Because I was thinking about my cousin and I forgot "How did you think you

could help your cousin?" "I went to see him in the What could you do there?

"I wanted to talk to the "Man, you couldn't even get

in that hospital, 'cause you sin't .16, and you gotta be 16 to get in the hospital." "I got in the hospital."

important than your -life? Questions begin to pound in upon him. "What happens to your life if you go to James-burg?" "Why didn't you call?" "What time did you get "Did yes care about your life when you stayed away from Collegedelds?" "Do you care for your life now!" "L care for my life a lot!" enough not

"Why did you come back

sits with clasped hands as his friends share with him a moment of violory. The youths are participating in anexperimental rehabilitation program-for boys who have been in trouble with the law, The program, called "Col-

young minds with no previous

training in logic permitting no

The theraplat never inter-

rupts, but he occasionally adds

his voice to the boys' voices, letting his insight blend with

DR. ROBERT ALLEN, as-

sociate director of the college's

al science that sponsors the

project, attempted to explain the theory behind the ploneer

to help delinquent youngsters

that all voungsters care more

peers than acceptance by adults. They set their own

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William V. Reim, Attorney 235-Ohestnut-St.

illogic.

and its aim is to help these boys help themselves. The teen-ager has been declared ready to go home in a verdict handed down by his peers.

gram he said is that it estad have come from a sub-culture of delinquency, he explaine and the program seeks to subthe current of the talk, to be

Long Auto Lines Held Unnecessary Assemblyman Lores "Hip"

Collins, Union County Repubthe long lines at state motor "I believe these long waiting

lins said. He promised to push for an investigation and a pro-gram aimed at improving the

Collins said be did not think an expensive construction program would be nessary, provided all stations were kept open evenings and new cars were exempted for a year, as has been proposed.

"One station in each general

Select bids will be received in the area is now open during the 35 boys have participation. The form of Education, 710. Locust Street Resells, New evening, but this is not enough."

The Nord of Education reserves the legislature—to study the effects br. Allen explained, is to find right to reject any or all bids and to and additional costs of keeping ways of working with young the Barket Rate of Education.

Elyned: Busical P. Lewis each week, It would also look in traditional methods of rehabilistics. the spacetary Roberts Bunton P. Lawrence Roberts Board OF EDUCATION The Spectator-Det. 14, 1945. [Fee: 12.80] to the need for new stations in some locations; Construction of some locations; Construction of new stations, which cost about at Collegefields their value

stitute a new positive culture that-will be self-perpetuating. The program operates with

from the federal government

the Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare. There are two other leaders in addition to Dr. Allen. They are Dr. Saul Plinick, director of Essexfields, a similar program for older teen-

age boys from which the col-lege program was launched, who coordinates the project with the courts, and Dr. Harry Dubin, NSC psychology pro-ressor, who heads the academic portion of the program Dr. Adele Yuiz of the NSCfaculty conducts the research phase of the project. The total staff consists of 10 fulltime and part-time people, in-cluding clerical help. William Rell and George Lattimore are

the therapists who sit in on the discussions. Since the inception of the program last February, some

being tough is the best way to make out. (d) get away to have fun today and worry row and (f) don't admit you

'We take these values," Dr. Allen said, "and reverse them."

THE PROGRAM WAS given its start with the help of boys who had been "gradusted" from Essexfields, a project with a whopping success record. Only 13 percent of the boys from Essexfields get into trouble again after they leave the program. This compares with 91 percent who get into new difficulties after leaving other institutions, Figures were advanced by Lattimore, who is a therapist with Essexfields as well as Collegefields.

The Essextields graduates referred to as "helped boys" were hired for 45 days to lead the discussions at Col-legericids until the talks dedeveloped enough momentum of their own.-

Therepists entered more into the discussions in the beginning of the program than they do now. They introduced into the boys' otherwise limited to talk about themselves words such as "opinion," "im-pression," "contidence," "prepression," "confidence," "pre-judge," "control," "struction"

by the youths, who find they are able to explore their probdevelop the vocabulary to do

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Ronnie had been at Collegatields four months. He had stolen a few own and had a record i touancy, One day last week Ronnée had the meeting.

"I realize now," he told the boys, "that my steading was just part of my revenge-problem. I figured if my par-ents didn't do nothin' for me why should I do enything for

"My father and I never got years old. I used to think it was all his fault, but the boys have made me realize that when I got in trouble I added to the problem and it was ma

"After I come to Collegemedic the social worser went to see my father, and now my father and I have an arree-ment. "I do what my father asks, and if I need anything. I'll sek him."

"Isn't that blackmait?" one

of the boys wanted to know.
"No, it's not blackmail. was never allowed to go out of the house. Now I can go out if I stay out of trouble."

"It stay out of trouble."
"It you have to bengain to get out," one of the boys said.
"It's like being in Jail." "I ain't in jail. I like it the ay it is," Romale said. "Are you soured of your dather?" a boy wanted to know. Sure; I'm soured of my faither. He's bigger than me and stronger and object than "Is that why you don't mess around with him — beginse

he's bigger than you?"
"No. Even if he wasn't big-

be's my fether."
"So tell us egain why you don't make enound and get in trouble no more."
"Because my father's blager than me," Ronnis early and I don't want to lose my privi-

"How come you put your feither leas? Don't you hink the first field your rether should come tiret?" a boy wanted to know. "How come you that those things in that

"I don't see what the order has to do with st," Ronnie said. The boys presented Ronnie with several hypothetical situatlians. "What would you do pouldn't handle?" one asked I'd find someone who could help me, Romens said, "What would you have done

before you came into the pro-"I'd have got into trouble."

WITH UNSPOKEN CON. SENT the boys dropped their voices and a hush deposided

upon the circle. "I think Ronnie's ready to go home," one of them said. "I loney his family and they

say how much he's changed.".
"He handles bimself good now similar haid. He con-

MY MATH THE INCIDENCE COL could see he cares how son one eine is doing. I think be's

Ronnie had lighted a cigar-ette, and his hand trembled as he held it.

"He talks up at the mettings now," another boy said. "Se-fore he never talked to nocan go bome."

One by one the boys ex-pressed the opinion that Ron-nie wes ready to go tome. When the list boy had spokes the therapist said, "Congress." said that you can go home."!!
Ronnie put his head in his head in his head in his head in his head and other. boys alepped him on the back to his feet, unashemed of his teers, proud of his humanity. There was pride in the eyes of all the boys, for they were a part of the victory, and it was all of their victory.

Later Leitimore said that in this program a boy can be re-leased only by his peers. Even if the adult leaders thought Rounie should go home, which they did, the youth would not have been calcaned without the

they did, the youth would not have been salessed without the comsent of his pease.

Lettimore spotse slowingly of the success of the program. "Of course," we monstantly pump values into the hope," he said: "and as more of from said; "and as more of them develop positive values, these positive values take control of

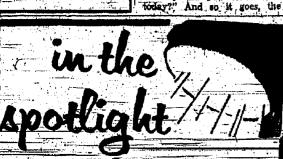
the group."
"What keeps the belance of power from ewinging other way?" he will seized. themselves these boys have al-ways known the difference betwoon right and spore," he sald,

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denced upon a wall. defined upon a was.
"I know it sounds like a felry take." Lattimpre said, smilling, "And I egree with you that it seems too good to be



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Ice Skating Rink Open Oct. 29

Ice skating in October? In Union County? Yes, with the open of of the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center on Friday, Oct. 29, ice skating will be available to the middle of Warch for approximately 135 days, except for rain, snow or extreme warm weather.

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, with its own ice-making equipment, will en-able ice skating enthusiasis to enjoy their favorite pastime without waiting for the necessary four inches of ice to form on the lakes, streams and onds, throughout the Union County Park System, a commission spokesman said this

The Warinanco Park Ice Skaling Center-opened to the -public in 1961 and during the past four seasons played host to over 178,000 skaters. The

St. Elizabeth Alumnae The Union County Chapter of the Alumnac Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the offices of the Arthur Venneri Company, North ave., Westfield. Refreshments will be served the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Dooley and Mrs-Robert Ruggiboth of Mountainside. The next-meeting will be a Christmas-cocktail party on Dec. 5. Details will be announced later. public facilities building offers room featuring an open-hearth fireplace, snack-bar, skate shop, locker rooms and sani-

tary facilities.
In addition to general skating sessions it is planned to have a complete instruction program available for children and adults. Instruction classes

for girl scout merit badges and a hockey clinic will be offered io children.

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September than normal, Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorotogical Station, said in his monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Duflocq said the average

lemperature in September was 68.4 degrees as compared with the estimated normal of 66.8 degrees. Precipitation in September totaled 3.20 inches, while the estimated normal rainfall is 4.30 inches.

Temperatures in September ranged from a maximum of 92 degrees on Sept. 10 to a min-imum of 39 degrees on Sept. 28. The warmest day was Sept. 21 when the temperature

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days were recorded as com-pared with 61 in 1964. Measurable amounts of rain were recorded on six days with 1.75 inches on Sept. 24, the greatest amount in a 24-hour September's precipitation of 3.20 inches-compares with 1.35 inches in 1964 and 5.99 inches in 1960.

Total precipitation this year through Sept. 30 totals 22.78 inches, as compared with 29.14 inches during the same period in 1964.

Thunderstowns occurred on Sept. 18 and 24. There were Il clear days, seven partly cloudy days, and 12 cloudy days. The prevailing wind di-rection was southwest.

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Del Vecchio Asks **Nuclear System** For Desalinization

Philip Del Vecchio of Springfield, Republican candidate for State Assembly from Union County, called for the creation of-s-state-nuclear-authority-tobuild a prototype nuclear pow-ered desalinization plant in the Newark-Elizabeth area to alle-viate that area's chronic water "We are still thinking of wa-

ter supplying the same terms as the ancient Romans who built aqueducts and reservoirs to bring water into their cities," said Del Vecchio. "With a rap-idly expanding urbanization of our whole state, reservoir sites are becoming harder to find, while our industrial and private demands for water are increasing."
"It seems fuille to me, in our

age of technology, not to use our new-found knowledge to determine new means of water supply. It is senseless to use valuable lands for reservoir ites, when one of the world's largest reservoirs, the Atlantic Ocean, lies only one to five miles from Metropolitan Essex and Union Counties."

Del Vecchio pointed out that New York state is developing s pilot nuclear plant now in Riv-orhead, L. I., including a reactor evaporator and turbine generator. American Machine and Foundry Co. is the design agent.

Hobby Exhibition Set By Trailside

The annual Adult Hobby Show, includeing an exhibit of antique autos, will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Tradiside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Many exhibits will be on dis-play with the hobbyists demonstrating and explaining their projects. Some of these are: Wire sculpture, wool weaving, country scenes, mosaic clay tile work, copper enameling, chair caning, peach pit carving work and a fly-lieing exhibit.

This annual display of hobby

projects, according to James B. Hawley, Summit, chairman of the annual program, "will offer appeal to most everyone and in previous years has attracted thousands of visitors and hobby-

Admission to the exhibit and to the Trailelde Nature and Acience Center is tree.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Bees and Honeybees." The lectures will be illustrated with color

Teachers Invited To Space Talks Teachers from all schools

hroughout Union County have

n of two lecture-demonstrations on space projects.

The program will be held in Elizabeth's Elmora School No.12 from 4-to 6 p. m. on Oct. 19 and 26. It will be sponsored jointly by the Elizabeth Board of Edu-cation and the New Jersey Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. The pro-grams will be presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

-Technical-and-biological aspects of space flight will be discussed by John R. Bannister, a representative of the Goodard Space Flight Center. Registrants were asked to contact the homas Jefferson High School.

Civil Defense Slates Management Course The Union County Givil De-lense and Disaster Control or enization will conduct a management course for county and municipal staff members on Dec. and 5 and again on Dec. 11 and 12 at the Elizabeth Naval Reserve Training Center, Jack R. Carel, M.D., county coordi-nator, announced this week. The course will be conducted by the Rutgers University Ex-tension Service.

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Dear Confused: If you want to go with a boy who is not too bright and your parents have no objections, neither do 1: But as you grow older, you will not reapest or admire a boy who is beneath you intellectually.

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muscular leg is just as nice to look at from your point of view as a girl with a well-turned leg is from mine.

Dear Amv: I guess I'm just a good natured dope who can't say 'no. Because I can't say 'no,' I get my husband involved in handyman jobs for the family and neighbors.

When they visit me and se all the improvements he's made in our home, they never fall to for them. I know I shouldn' say okay, but 'that's me all over, When he comes home from work and I tell him of the odd jobs ! promised he'd do, he's ready to

hit the ceiling.
I tell him and mygelf I won't involve him again, but 'good na-tured' me, I do. How can I handle attuations like this in the future?

Just Good Natured Dear Good:
It's fine to be a good samer itan, if YOU'RE ready and able to do what you promise. But to involve your husband because YOU can't say 'no' is unful after he puts in a hard day's

The next time you feel 'good tistured,' speak for yourself, sister, and let hubby do likewise

4 Productions Set At Newark YMHA

The "Y" Center Players of the YM and YMHA of Essex County have announced their 12nd annual "Y" Center Series of four productions under the supervirion of Genries H. Kehm.

The attractions include the 42nd edition of the tVI Bits of Hits revue, titled "Now And Then"; Arthur Militer's drama "All My Sons" directed by Card Hantz; "Tevya and His Daughtern" a rises, hy Amodel Bengham's rises, hy Response ters" a play by Annold Perl and directed by Hanvey Teicher of Union, and "Naver Too Lake," a comedy by Sumner Arthur Long, directed by Jack Silverman.

All productions will be pre-sented at the Chancellor building said; of the YM and YWHA, 255 Chancellor eve., Newark. Committee chairmen ere: Dr. Maurice Teitelbaum, Dr. Harry Lentz and Amthony Kurz

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Antique Arms Show at the Veterans' Community Center. S 21st st., Kenilworth, on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. an on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., It was announced.

Collectors, dealers, and the general public may inspect, buy or trade such items as antique arms, swords, flasks, cartridges, uniforms, literature, and other allied items, the ambouncement

The thome for this year's show will be centered around the Revolutionary War and items of interest such as uniforms, muskets, cartridge boxes buckle shoes, tomahawks, New Jersey shillings and other items of the soldier will be shown by the Brigade of the Ameri-

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Presbyterian Confab To Be Held Next Week not be taught except by use.

meet in Ocean City for four days beginning Sunday. More than 400 congregations from throughout the state will be represented, pleasant so that the youngster The Rev. Paul H. Rutgers of will grow up to be articulate. Pitman will open the conference with a sermon on "Hiding the Gospel." The Rev. Hugh H. Milthe fun of words; of talking, of ler of Dover, state clerk, will expressing his own thoughts. It conduct a communion service. On Monday, an election

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so that you can see the soil through it, the lawn specialist should be enough for 2,000.10

A too thick mulch will smoth er the young seedlings and you'll have to remove it. A thin mulch can stay-Watering the hey or straw at

niso-holp a new-lawn get started. But don't use peat moss, manure,

Hebrew Studies To Be Explored In Adult School

The-Suburban Adult Schol of Jewish Studies will hold an opening convocation and take registrations Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Belli El at 222 Irvington ave., South

Sponsoring synagogues will include Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Congregation Beth Shalom in Union and Temple B'Nai Israel in Irvington. The school will open for classes Monday, Nov. 1, and will continue for 20 Monday

evenings. . New courses will include modern Hebrew literature, art in Jewish life, the writings of Martin Buber, the musical history of the Jewish people and other courses in Jewish language and survey courses in Jewish history

Know What The Favorite School Lunch Is?--Pizza!

New Jersey's elementary and secondary school students. Hoagies, spaghetti, hamburg-

ers and hot dogs are also popular foods in the 961 State-schools participating in the National School Lunch program, Mrs. Miriam Hughes, supervisor of the program for the State Department of Education, an-nounced this week.

"We're glad to serve foods we re giad to serve 100ms
the students like most as long
as each meal is balanced," Mrs.
Hughes sald, "For Instance, the
pizza lunch includes tossed salad, milk and cherry cobshe added.

The Big Meal For Some "For some students, the school lunch is the main meal; for many, it is the only bal-anced meal of the day," Mrs.

Hughes noted.

To assure all students the opportunity to eat a good lumb, the National School Lunch Program helps reduce larify than other foods. Corn the cost of lunches. The aver—and peas are the least disliked age cost of lunch in the State's in the vegetable category.

lion of the 38 million lunches served during the 1964-65 school year were provided free to needy students who couldn't bring a balanced lunch from home, Mrs. Hughes said.

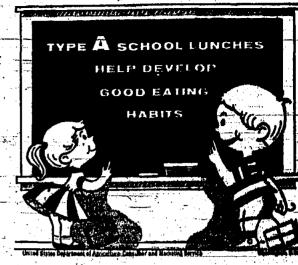
Last year State and local district, contributions to the lunch program totalled a little over two-million dollars. The federal government donated foods vaued at six million dol-. lars to the program. About 20,000 cases of turkeys, valued at \$333,000, were distributed to New Jersey schools last year,

Turkey lunches are more populse with students than other offerings including barbecued beef; oven-fried chicken and meat-loaf.

Vegetables Downgraded As parents might guess, veg-etables meet with less popu-larity than other foods. Corn favorites.

As part of National School Lunch Week Oct. 10-16, Mrs. Hughes emphasized the efforts being made in schools to make lunches part of the educational. and health program. "Students-can learn about balanced diets, and proper eating habits and manners at lunch," she commonted,

The Type A Lunch, a product of the National School Lunch Act of 1948, is served daily, it provides students one-third to one-half of their daily food needs. School lunch managers adjust amounts-of-foodaccording to the age groups of students but the basic lunch includes: two counches of lean meat, fish, poultry or other protein-rich food; 34 cup of two or more vegetables and/or fruit two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine; a portion of enriched or whole grain bread; and a half-pint-of-fluid



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Merc-O-Matic transmission, resr that delivers 265 hp on regular Dual exhausts are standard way sedan. The two-door hardseat center armrest, walnut tontop and convertible are offered ed instrument panel and instrutop and convertible are offered ed instrument panel and instrutop and convertible are offered ed instrument panel and instruwith bench seats or bucket seats ment panel roll padding. and console option. The engine The new 330 hp Marauder 410 includes three models. They—are Marauder 410 CID V-8. A fully synchronized the four-door sedan, two-door Super Marauder 428 manual transmission on the Include manual transmission. On the Include windows, pad-

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> emblem on the rear quarter panet and 428 V-8 emblem on the front fender sides. The S-55 comes in a choice of two-door hardtop or convertible.

The two Mercury station wagons are the Colony Park and the Commuter. The Colony Park of fers_simulated wood paneling and side rails, deluxe wheel cov-ers, bright-metal rocker panel moldings and a power rear win dow. All Mercury station wagdow. All Mercury station wagons feature new dual-action
tailgates which can be opened in
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rests and paddle-type door han-with independent switches, a 318 The Plymouth Signet heads the feet of tinted glass. Also, a new windshield wipers, deluxe arm- panels, a pair of reading lamps dere-I. dies, bright-finish seat side oubic-inch V-8 engine with a shields—and—windshield garnish three-speed transmission and moldings. Deep-loop carpeting is vinyl and fabric interiors. also extended the length of the

as is the Colony Park, is equip-ped with the standard Marauder 390 CID V-8-265 hp engine with a manual 3 speed transmission teamed with the Merc-O-Matic transmission the engine is rated at 275 hb.





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PLYMOUTH ECONOMY IN THE BELVEDERE SERIES — The Plymouth Belvedere II for es sixudard with a 225 cubic-inch six cylinder engine. The line now has 10 models from which to choose. The four-door sedan shown here is a popular leader of the series which are on display at Moon Motors. All Ply mouth options are available in the Relyaders

Plymouth Shows 57 Varieties-Introduces New VIP Models

Plymouth 4s offering 57 611- 273 curve-inch-v-s-engine and a such standard equipment as a ferent models in five lines for three-speed manuel transmission. The interior is highlighted up lights, outside rearview mirporade is the new VIP line, by shell-type bucket seats. In collowed by the Fury, Belvedere, hardtops and convertibles, Satvallant and Barracuda. All of ellite leads a Plymouth line that color-keyed, deep-pile carpeting and includes wasons convertibles.

of two models, the convertible or manual or automatic transmisthe hardtop, Signet comes with sion. Optionally, there-is-a fourspeed transmission or a three? Commando 383 cuble-inch engine with two or four barrel carburetor or a Commando 440 cubic-inch V-8 with a fourbarrel carburetor:

The Plymouth Fury for 1966 nas a 119-inch wheelbass with: the big 318 cubic-inch V-8 enas standard equipment Sport options include an all-new vertically gated gear-shifting mechanism, tilting-telescoping steering wheel and front-wheel. caliper-type disc brakes. Engines are available all the way up to the 440 cubic-inch Commando; Standard items are new shelltype bucket seats, all-vinyl trim and upholstery in a choice of five keyed colors, left outside rear-view mirror and a padded instrument panel.
Also available is the Fury III

with a choice of either the 225. 318 cubic-inch standard V-8, Inside the Fury III, there is a choice of two basic trim styles for the bench-type seats: a cloth and vinyl treatment with a conand vinyl treatment with a con-tinuous row of pleats extending the width of the seats or a simi-lar material, but split down the center to give a sporty right and latt seat effect.

Fury wagons are the two and three-seet Fury III and the Vas only Fury II, and a two-seat Fury I available with either the "6" or V-8 engine.
The Fury II line also offers

sedan. It has a new dual grille theme and deep-section bumpers as does the Fury I, the economy member of the Fury models. The Plymouth Satellite is the leader of the Belvedere line. Set on a 116-inch wheelbase, the Satellite comes standard with a

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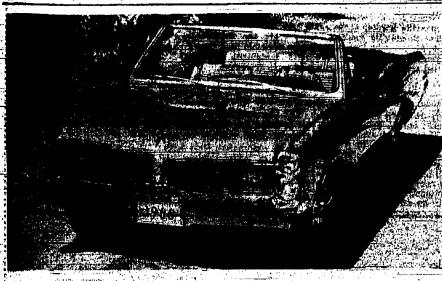
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The entire Tempest line has 206.4 ieen redesigned, expanded by inch wheelbase. the addition of five new models camshaft six-cylinder engine is year to 33 in 1966. The Tempest offered as standard equipment series includes a sports coupe, on all Tempest models except four-door sedan and station the CTO

up and all-models, including the Grand Prix, incorporate both replete changes in the front and and four-door sedan, a hardtop rear, the spokesman said.

reflection of Pontiac's policy of three-seat station wagon, continuous and evolutionary The new 2 Plus 2 series progress in automotive design a hardiop coupe and a c and with our new overhead cam tible. engine we feel we are present-

ancements in automotive styl- Star Chief Executive and Boninch longer overall, measuring inches, and have a 115

Pontlac has increased in

A LeMans four-door hardto A new eseries, the 2 Plus 2 is also bew for 1806 and it joins with two models, and a new Star a sports coupe, hard-top coupe Chief Executive sports coupe has and convertible in that series. a sports coupe, hardtop coups that series and the Grand Prix and convertible. hardion coupe tops Pontiac's new The Catalina series has a two

coupe, four-door hardtop, con "Our new, models are a-true vertible and both a two-seat and The new 2 Plus 2 series offers a hardiop coupe and a conver-

A four-door sedan, four-door ing a major engineering break hardtop and a new model, a two-coll construction, new distortion-through as well. hardtop coupe, are avail- proof, right-angle spark plug door hardtop coupe, are avail-The Catalina, 2 Plus 2 and able in the Star Chief Executive terminals and new plastic igni-

-- Model Line-Up

A Bonneville hardtop coupe, four-door hardlop, convertible The new GTO series includes and station wagon are offered in

> New Electric System Improvements in the 1966

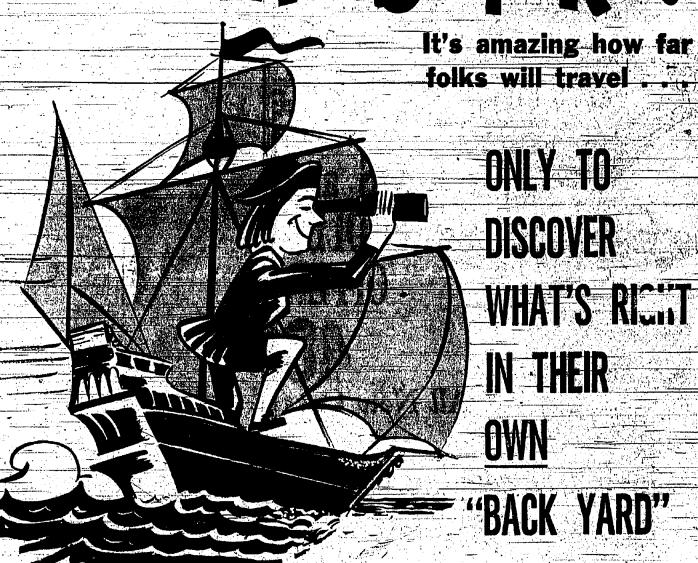
Dodgo Polara engine electrical system include better ignition - tion cable positioners.

tor the tirst time in an Amerinumber of models from 26 last BUICK'S 1966 RIVIERA introduces an entirely new ventilation system, eliminating the familiar side window vents. Another feature is a new headingst design. Parking lamps and turn signals are located in the fenders. Powe relant for this car is Buick's 425 cubic inch 7-8 with a new quardrajet carburctor. It is featured by Jerry Clasulli, company president, during this week-end's new model showing at Gaylin Bulck, 2140 Morris ave., Union.

* Thursday, October 14, 1965 *

Richards Rambler, 595 Chestnut st., Union recently announced some of the new features on the '68 Rambler: including two braking systems instead of one and a including two braking systems insta-ceramic armered exhaust system

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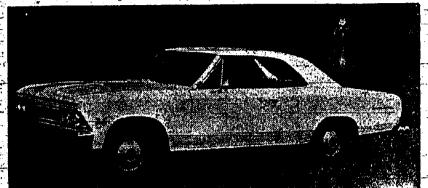
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ed" to make the engine function as a vibration damp-

L&S and THE '66's **CHEVROLE** here! All New Cars For '66 Beginning With. Rich styling, luxury provail in 1966 Caprice and Chevelle Coupes Two of Cheyrolet's newest additions for 1966 are the luxurious Caprice Custam Coupe in foreground and the stylish Chevelle Super Sport 396 Coupe. The Caprice Coupe is destined to be the style leader among regular size cars and the Chevelle Super Sport is distinguished by a new roof line

with recessed rear window and a '396 SS' identification in grille and rear cove area. Caprice models feature distinctive wraparound rear lamps.

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Pontiac Designs New 6 For Tempest, LeMans

general manager of Mallon Irv-ington, 1128 Springfield ave., a new six-cylinder engine, added afety factors and increased reliability are among the many eatures engineered into Pontiac

He pointed out Pontiac's enjounced a new overhead camshaft engine as standard equip-ment on all Tempest, Tempest, Custom and LeMans models, "Unique, in concept and de-

sion, the Pontiac overhead camngine is smoother, has larger output capabilities, increased fuel economy and provides greatly improved ease of servic-

rocker arm and an hydaulie lash adjuster.

Also an industry first for Pon slac is that the new L-6 engine utilizes a neoprene timing reinforced with fibre-blass cords. Bore and stroke on the 230 cubic-inch engine are 3.875 inches and 3.250 inches respecrively. The standard single bar-rel—carburetor provides 165 horsepower at 4700 rpm.—The compression ratio is 9.01 and it

ing." he said.

liost significant in design of this engine, and the first time it has ever been used in domestic automobile industry, is the four-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. The stegant Brougham is also available as a Bonne-door hardtop and station wagen. Pontiacs are now on display at Mation Javington, 1128, Springfield ave., Irvington.

> The new timing belt is install- die cast cover. outside the crankcase and

Pontiac also announces it is transmission optional. connects the cam, crankshaft and making available an added performance option, the Sprint optor is called the "Quadrajet". It tion. The Sprint includes a four features small primary venturi

through a sliding die cast alum-inum accessory drive housing. It pression ratio of 10.5:1. The enbarrel carburetor with a comrel carburetor provides 165 contains the fuel pump, oil pump gine is rated at 207 horsepower. secondaries which utilize all burstion and manuel transfer than venture to and distributor. Also attached is it will be available with a three-valves rather than venture to after the oil filter assembly. The ensurance manual transmission fully control secondary fuel flow. It is it is it if it is in the fuel pump, oil pump, oil pump, oil pump, oil pump gine is rated at 207 horsepower. Secondaries which utilize all burstion and manuel transmission ratio is 9.0:1 and it filter assembly. The ensurance manual tire timing beit drive mechanism synchronized in all forward this combination provides experienced is housed within an aluminum speeds as standard equipment; cellent low speed operation; at compression ratio of 19.5;

with a four-speed, or automatic

The new four barrel carbure tor is called the "Quadrajet". It rel carburetion and thre used in conjunction with large used in conjunction with large equipped with four-barral secondaries which utilize air burstion and manual range

Pontiac's highly-rates 200 engines, both the Tempest 326 cu-ble-inch option and the 389 and 421 cubic-inch engines available on Pontiac models, have been re-fined with the emphasis' on smoother operation and greater

economy.

Variations of the optional Tempest V-8 include a regular fuel two-parrel carburetor en-gine which delivers 250 horsepower up to a high output engine with four-barrel carburetion and rated at 285 horsepower.
The standard GTO engine is 389 cubic-inch, four-barrel carbura-tor and 335 horsepower. The GTO option is rated at \$60 horse-power and has three two-barrel carburators.

Three basic engines and complete list of options, with horsepower range from 255 376, are available in the Fontis

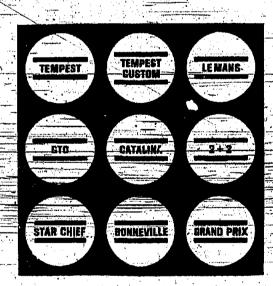
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Emanual Methodist Church and received. The Chancel, Wesley. the Trivett Chapel will be dec- and Carol Choirs, will sing. Emanuel Schwing-will preach orated with leaves, flowers, fruit on "A Bible Case for True Thanksgiving" at the German Richard Walter, supervisor of service to be held at 9:30 a.m. antiscaping and invintenance of in the Sanctuary.

The Church School will meet all Maplewood public gardens and parks, and Emanuel Schall at 8:30 a.m. There will be a er are in charge of the decora- nursery group for three-yearolds in the Reeve Room on th Pastor James Dewart will first floor of the education speak on the question, "Does building.

Life Make Sense?", at services At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the

Junior High Fellowship will meet in the Mundy Room. The Scnior High Fellowship will meet at that time, also, before attending a youth rally at St aul's Methodist Church, Ro-

The board of trustees and representatives of the finance commission will meet at the parsonage Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Educator To Give Dinner Address

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, will be guest speaker tomorrow at a dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club at the Mountainside Inn.

Dr. MacKay will discuss how to finance a-college education and will describe the new tultion ald plan adopted by Union Junior College, and the Union-Board of Freeholders. Under the new plan, all Union County residents who gain ad-mission to Union Junior College as full-time, day session students are automatically eligble for \$200 grants each sem-

SORORITY SLATES SUMMIT MEETING

Beta Psi, area chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, International corority, will hold its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Clafiln, 851 Springfield ave., Summit

Project for the meeting will be-making favors for the Union County Corebral Palsy Center in Cranford. Plans will also completed for the "Mad Hatters" Party" Oct, 26 at the home of Gasper Taormina of Morristown. This meeting will be combined with a rushing party for prospective members.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE

Invitations were mailed this next Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4 p. m. at the Florence Gaudineer School to honor Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of governor, it was announced by Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadles, cochairman.

Applogizing to Springfield midents who were not invited because of space limin-ations, Mrs. Bonadies, said that there should be additional vacancies. She urged women interested in attending to call one of the hostesses. They are Mrs. Bonadies, CR 7-1414; Mrs. John Walsh, DR 6-2780, and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, DR 6-3062.

Youths Charged, Face Court Date

Two youths from Summit were arrested by Springfield police. Life in 1959, following gradua-early Saturday morning, and each was charged with contrib-and four years of World War IT each was charged with contrib-uting to the delinquency of a and four years of World War II service in the Army Air Corps, minor. Detective Sam Calabres much of it in the China-Burma-3:20 a.m. at the White Diamond India Theatre of Operations. made the arrests Saturday at

tanella Jr., a hair dresser, 18, and is chartered by the Gene-and Richard McGill, 18, a fac-ral Agents and Managers, 18, and 18 chartered by the Genetory worker. They were in the friends of the National Associa-company of two 16-year-old flon of Life Underwriters. Its girls who were obviously Intox- basic purpose is to provide a icated, according to police records. The two young men face managers, who are its members a hearing Oct. 25 in Springfield for the exchange of agency Municipal Court

Werner Serving Insurance Group As Major Officer

Richard E. Werner, CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), vho resides at 36 Maple Ave. Springfield, was elected as secretary-treasurer of the Life

Managers' Association of Greater New York, Inc., at its recent oard of directors' meeting held in New York City at the Hotel Roosevelt. Werner is Manhatian Life general agent, with offices at 250 W_57th St., New fork. He is a member of the pringfield Board of Education. Werner also has been designa-

ted as co-general chairman of the Life Managers' Association all-day management conference to be held in New York City at the Princeton Club on Oct. 21. Werner started in the life in-

surance business nine years before he joined the Manhattan

operated by Bernard Chambers 51, of Invington, struck the ca driven by Purdle, police report The trans were storped at light when Chambers reportedly forum for general agents and ren into Purcile, causing him to managers, who are its members strike the cars in front of him. No injuries were reported, an

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, October 14, 1965

Lee Makes Appeal For Area Scouting Business and industrial lead-[these scouts in 210 scout units" ers in the area served by the in the Council, Lee said.

Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be invited to a leader will have an opportunity

Leader Cultivation Dinner next to break through for youth. Thursday, according to George Each of us believes that scout-Lee Jr., newly named general ing can and does make the difchairman of the leadership gifts terence in this - our great committee. country. It was this conviction

Golf Club in Springfield.

to reach the ever-increasing number of boys who want to become scouts. He said there are 29,185 boys who could be scouts from 8-16 years of age, "Over 7,724 scouts" are now registered with 2,805

volunteers giving leadership to

Springfield Youth Faces Court Charge

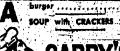
Officer Robert Wilt of the 27, of Newark were all involved in a chain reaction when a car Union Police Department has signed a complaint against a 19year-old Springfield youth for acting as a disorderly person. The officer accused Marco

Seritella of using indecent and foul language on Rt. 22, Unio Sept. 18. Seritella was fined \$3 by Magistrate George L. Lombardi at last Wednesday night court session, reports said.

"Every business and industrial

Lee, president of Red Devil which led us to unite in a pro-Tools, Union, said the dinner gram of emphasis with the aim will be held at the Baltusrol of intensitying our efforts "to Golf Club in Springfield." serve more boys" and many Lee said the goal of his group be Scouts with a quality prois to reach 8,100 boys in 1986 gram. Financial support is needwith financial support of \$107,ed to "Breakthrough For Youth", Lee added.







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TOP STATE - Nicholas. Voskian, above, left, has received the State American Legion's top award for the second year in a row for his work as historian of Springfield Continental Post.

Shown with him is William Weber, retiring post commander, making the presentation, As historian, Voskian has been charged with compiling and preserving records of all post activities.

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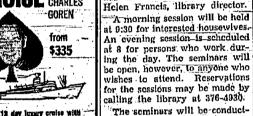
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Oct. 26 to acquaint_local resiand business people with to specific techniques he library's facilities on invest- various areas of tax and investnents and financial planning, it ment planning.

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1) revision of the parking ordinance that required a street-by-street our departments with the best this function.

ed by Donald H. Shafarman, president of Donan and Co., Inc., "Holding conferences with ofof Springfield, a firm which specializes in investments and financial planning. ficials of our nearby communities to resolve mutual problems, such as our recent meetings with the The library has a well-stocked Union Township Committee In linancial-section, including several loose-lenf services as well order to elleviate the traffic on Milltown rd., or to delve into the of 24 Warner ave., Springfield, broader scope of highway safety, N. J., has been selected for trains various other books and manuals which are helpful to the as a member of the Essex-Union investor, --- explained-Somerset Traffic Safety Council which is primarily concerned Discussion at the seminars will with lessening the hazards of center on the use of these fucil-ities to assist the investor. Em-Route 22, these things I have

To be a township committee man, you have to care about people. You have to care about the commuters among us and what can be done sometimes difficult lot This too I have done, by bringing representatives of the Somersel Bus Co. together with many representatives of our commuting opulation in order to bring bout better bus service: "And speaking about Somerse

Bus Co., haven't you noticed care and courtesy with which handle the commuter as well as the transient? This also was partially a result of a con-ference on improving their service to Springfield."

tee to Springfield."

Hardgrove declared, "We are amazed at the interest shown by the youth in our community in the financial structure of our

ownship government.
"Usually finance is a very dull subject to young and old alike, but we have found that our young people want to know, and are interested in, our township inancial structure.

present administration to borrow money for municipal improveat-three percent and to west surplus fundant four peris amazing to our young

HIZCH'S. "Also, we point with pride t given the township by Moody the recognized national bond rating organization. This favorable rating, enjoyed by only 17 out of almost 600 municipalities in New Terrery, has reflected and will continue to reflect the sound fiscal policies which guarantee greater return for the taxpayer'

"Financial stability as the community has enjoyed over the past 314 years is no accident. It is carefully planned and executed to produce the desired progress within a sound financial struc-

ture.
"The main objective of all our plans is the maintenance and improvement of our basic residential nature. We all reside in Springfield because it is an excellent place in which to live

excertent piace in which to live and bring up our children. "I ask you." said Hardgrove, "to support Bob Planer and my-self or Election Day, Nov. 2, 80, that 'progress with economy' may confine in Springfield."

License Suspended

Gary J. Jacobson, 19, of 148
Wentz ave. Springfield, has had
his driving license revolved for
30 days, effective Sept. 20, under
the state's excessive speed program, the New Jorsey Division
of Motor Vehicles announced his week.

Braun Discusses Dispute With Aide As Office Matter

Fred L. Brown Springfield tox collector, this week replied to charges leveled against him last lals regarding a dispute between im-and his deputy tax collector

Braun is seeking re-election as a Republican. His deputy, Mrs. Marie Smith, is opposing

Braun said, "It is unfortunate that an employer-employee discussion has been used for political, purposes by my op-ponent in the coming election."

Braun pointed out that he did not feel that "my reprimand of the deputy tax collector neces-sitated the attempt to degrade not only myself, but also the ownship of Springfield." "Here are the facts as they ac

tually happened on Oct. 3," said

Braun:

"The tax office had-137 added out so that the community would receive the lax dollars which it was entitled to. Those bills were to be prepared by the deputy tax_collector. At approximately 4 p.m., I asked the deputy how during the previous 7.1/2 hours "The answer was that 32 assessment bills had beer com-

pleted. This is when the discussion began.
"I immediately pointed out that this was even less than a sub-standard effort. The problem is that Mrs. Smith has been taktime for political activities dur-

ing regular office hours; added assessment bills were pro-cessed the next day by a part-nounced this week.

cannot do the job you have the prerogative to resign. The Democratic release also stated that I ran in the primary

without party endorsement. This is not true. I was endorsed by with anyone. Whether it be a the party along with John Grifo."

Whether it be a the party along with John Grifo."

Braun said, "My only interest is the best possible effort for the survey, or an alalysis tof a traffic rot only made the effort, but have done the job for the past qualified men, I have carried out to office, I will continue to be this function.

Joint Efforts

Springfield." four years. When you return me

> Airman Was Selected SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Air-man Robert A. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Garner

ing at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force weather specialist.

Kiwanis Club Plans Auditions To Find Talented Teen-Agers

next | Club. The show will be staged | this week by Milton Oginiz, club week for the teen-age talent Nov. 12 and 13 at Jonathan Day president and a resident of the being planned by the ton Regional High School, Springfield. show being planned by the ton Regional High School, Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Springfield, it was announced

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The curriculum includes crome employee."

Braun said, "I did not fire ative dramatics, involving voice,

Scholarships will be offered lors; musical theater, voice and sters; and an acting workshop for adults. School brochures will be

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mailed upon request. The school's phone is SO 3-3736.
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Teen-agers who have not already applied to take part in the contest, which offers a \$100 sayings bond as grand prize, may still do so. An application blank is published in conjunction with this article for the convenience of Springfield residents,

Ogintz also reported that two Regional High School faculty members are -aiding the Kiwanis Club in arranging the low. The faculty members are Ed Brown, musical director of the Regional High School, and the Regional High School, and August Caprio, advisor to the school's Key Club which is sponsored by the Milburn-Springfield service organization.

Bowlers Can Enter Sisterhood League

There are a few openings left n the Sharey Shalom Sisterhood Sowling League, which began its third year at Echo Lanes last week, according to the co-chairmen, Evelyn Rubinfeld and Shirley Rothenberg.

A baby sitter is available for pre-school children. Members and non-members of the temple beginning or experienced bowlers, are invited to join the league. For further information they may phone Mrs. Rubinfeld at 379-9428 or Mrs. Rothen-

berg at 376-6108.

CHURCH TO HOLD

meetings of the Commission on Education of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, to include all representatives of church or-Short Hills Room of the Malk at ganizations and parents, will be Short Hills. The Kiwanis Club held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Munday Room.

Miss Audrey Young, chairman of the commission, has scheduled the showing of the filmstrip, tion," which describes the purposes and programs of the com-mission and all other organiza-Hone in the Church vith the education of children,

youth, and adults. The aim of this meeting, and the second one slated for Fel 21, will be to coordinate the various parts of the teaching-ministry of the church.





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GOP Candidates Claim Democrats Lack Programs

Freeholder candidates this week "acclised their Democratic opponents of conducting a campaign that was "bankrupt of constructive programs and sound policies."

Clark said the Democrats have review and analysis of the rec-round themselves so lost for ord of this first session. proven program of progress that about adjournment dates, all the they have resulted to the lactic signs now indicate that the Conof shotgun-criticism."

The Democratic conditions, will complete us positive, continued the GOP trio, "have the next several days, possibly not come up with one solid pro- by the end of this week or gram to-match-our proven rec- sometime next week. If the gram to match our proven rec-grd of accomplishment. In their ord of accomplishment. In their slower-moving. Senate cannot meet such a schedule, the House panic, they have taken to flailing will probably recess for several

zing in political nit-picking Moore, Rinaldo and Stemmer said that the Republican program of meeting human needs brough economical, sound gov ernment has become tam in-surmountable campaign handican for the Democrats."

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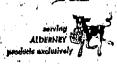
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was modest and fully justified

While the House trimmed the committee reported bill some-

what, the major controversy centered on the proposal to tle

salary increase for Members of

I strongly opposed this pro-

posal—because Congress had no business using a legitimate raise

for employees as an excuse to

obtain-an-unneeded increase for

itself; because the comparability

principle did not apply to Con-

gressional salaries; and because a-further-increase for Congress

Public Opinion Counts This view, unfortunately, did-not seem to be shared by the

majority of my colleagues in the House, but seince it did reflect

not recorded by name - the House, but since it did reflect

We were successful, however,

ployees.

As disappointing as this has men, coming on top of last year's been to me, personally. I know raise, was "untimely" to say the

confusing

GETTING READY TO GO With my fingers carefully rossed, I shall dare to predict that this issue of my newsletter Moore of Scatch Plains, Mat-thew J. Rinaldo of Union and J. Rinaldo of Union and J. Precholder Jay A. Etemmer of Journs, with a final wrap-up, bill. -

While I've been wrong before of shotgun-criticism."

The Democratic condidates, will complete its business within days at a time until the Senate catches up. By law, both houses must adjourn at the stree time

> It's been a long and busy see sion, perhaps the busiest, terms of legislative production; in recent history. With hardly a break in its nace: the House has uary, and the urge among most members for a few days rest and time to reestablish contact with the people they represent is intense. In my own case with important legislation under active consideration on the floor of the House, day after day, week after week-I have had to refuse or cancel far more meettings and speaking engamements than I've been able to accept.

been to me, personally, I know that you who have sent me to

Washington expect me to re-main on the job and this is a

responsibility I take very seriously. It is impossible, I suppose, to the feelings of people generally, neasure in concrete terms the Congressional awareness of the impact of Pope Paul VI's historic visit to the United States and the United Nations—the vote—in which Members were first in the 20 centuries of the Papacy. His message was not adexclusively to Americana climinate the Congressional pay but, through the agency of the increases by 111 to 135.

U.N., to all men everywhere it ... We were successful, h dealt_not_with_immediate_polit- in_demanding a_roll-call vote ical issues but with the overrid- (with each Member publicly reing purpose of peace on earth, corded), and the House rather and with the underlying conditions, including those of an essentially spiritual nature, which gress from the raise.

present before peace The influence of public only can_be_achieved:an-be achieved.

It would be easy to dismiss tee passage of the Highway reenforce—the right of the na-there was little disagreement the Pope's words as unattainable idealism. And if easy dismissalabout the primary objective of the bill, to remove the clutter of is, in fact, the world's response then peace will remain as far the bill to remove the clutter of distant as it is today. But the billboards and junkyards from idealism of Paul VI was an America's major highways and analysis of the light of the nachored firmly in a realistic un-derstanding of what peace en-tails: a recognition of the horreenforce ther ight of the nation's motorisis to enjoy the country's hatural beauty. rors_of_nuclear warfare, a con-viction in the minds of men that There was controversy, course over the cost of the bill, over the question of State versus Federal controls, over-the-effec on roadside small-business, over the manner in which the bill

peace is worth working for, a more equitable distribution of the world's resources, progress toward ridding the world of offensive weapons a willingness to was brought to the floor. But in negotiate equably and in good the end, the process of compraregolate equacy and in good the and, the process of the faith; the slow, determined, step-mise-served to diminish the dif-by-step movement forward. His ferences and the House made its too, for support of the decision. These were the princi-Distance in the world demonstrated to the highway construction fell; | States have had lots of time in that his is a practical idealism. which to clean up Federal-high-ways on their own but, many-Monday, Oct. 4, was, as many have failed to do so; the peopl have noted, a day like none othr in history. There is goodness now demand it. The bill recog-

and love and hope in people and people and love and hope in people and people and plus. VI seemed to bring these often hidden qualities to the surface. If we will only heed his words—here and in the farthest corners of the world—and hear reveal, rather than destroy, natural beauty.

The control of the bill recognizes the proper role of the brings the fixed brings the proper role of the blur reveal on the bill recognizes the proper role of the bill recognizes the proper role of the blur reveal on the bill recognizes the proper role of the blur reveal of the bill recognizes the proper role of the blur recognizes the proper role of the b The Gray of Comprenies scy, we have an excellent ex-The picture of the frail man ample of Congress objective in of God on the nodlim of the four Garden State Parkway, Like may seem, a the Highway Beautification bill, from the polyy it too, was the product of people hurly-burly of the House of who cared members of the par-Representatives in debate. But den clubs and like minder

Union High Yearbook Staff Opens Ad Drive For 1966 Publication The annual drive for funds | sie Jacobs will make an effort for the 1966 Union High School to increase revenue from the ad yearbook, The Booster, has be-section of the yearbook, "The gun. The financial staff will be-editorial board is anxious to gin this week to solicit ads from have a series of color sections the local merchants, businesses, in the book, but this added feaand organizations, a spokesman ture can only be included if the

In our own State of New Jer-

for the yearbook said this week. financial return is gree A feature, which began last enough," the spokesman said. year on a limited scale, but Mrs. Pat McCutcheon is the which the staff hopes to expand faculty advisor assisted by Mrs. this year, is the Patron and Constance Brown as the financial state. Constance of the Con limited scale, but olal adviser. Jack Grossbart is A committee headed by Es- the editor-in-chief.



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For ests legislation sometimes iff.

Look for a chalky white application of the sometimes if an aluminum

emerges which, while far from perfect, represents reasonable pearance or pits on aluminum frames. To prevent further cor-Two such bills, passed by the rosion House in recent days, were the steel rosion, rub briskly with wool. Apply a rust-pre-Federal employees pay raise bill ventative penetrating scaler or and the Highway Beautification an aluminum preservative. and the Highway Beautification

If you find rust on wrought The 370 to 7 margin by which iron or other metal surfaces. the House passed the pay raise use a stiff wire brush to-re-bill indicates the extent to which move scale, loose rust flakes, nembers of both parties were in agreement on the basic purpose steel wool on badly corroded areas. To prevent further rusting, apply an anti-corrosive primer. Then apply one or two costs of enamel designed for

SCARES INTRUDER Oharles Virring of 136 Elm et. Congress to the pay raises for rank-and-file Government emrear window of his house broken employees. but nothing was reported miss orders only once in ing, police said. "make

Candidate Rinaldo HOLIDAY SALES Points To Savings In Central Buyng

J. Rinside of Union said this Sales" of the Women's Auxiliary A book sale is being planned week that Union County tax- of the Union County Greek Or- for Oct. 22 and 23 at the West payers have saved "untold thousands of dollars" through the initiation of a centralized punchasing policy by the Re-publican Board of Freeholders. Rinaldo, a Republican, said the

new program was an example of the "sound businesslike pracices that Republicans have in roduced on the county level." Speaking for fils running rates, Freeholders Raymond mates. Moore of Scotch Plains and Jay A. Stemmer of Clark, Rinaldo explained that the centralized ted the county to realize a dual savings. "In the first place, and said. "it stands to reason that consolidating purchases has given us more savorable leverage in the marketplace. When a bulk

than the empressic cost of several purchases that add up to the same total." Rinaldo said a second lm Union, arriving home Saturday portant advantage of central-saw a youth about 20-years-old, ized purchasing has been the more aware of their actual needs jump over a sence in the rear increased cost-consciousness of and the use of the supplies. The

Coffees Mark Greek Benefit

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A-series of coffees will mark | candies will be sold again by the beginning of the "Holiday our group,"

of the Union County Greek Or- for Oct. 22 and 23 at the West- anuel Logothelis, 88 Eastern thodox Community, it was an field Rescue Squad building, parkway, Hillside. The Moun-nounced this week by Mrs. Peter Spring st., Westfield. Homemade tainside area representative is Chergotis Jr. of Linden, presi-

Christmas cards boxes of wrapping paper, ribbons and bows will be available for members and friends to order or buy in time for the holidays. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of the first Greek Ortho-dox Church and Community Center to be established in Unlon County on Gallows Hill rd., Westfield. Co-chairmen of the Holiday Sales are Mrk. Christo-pher Christodoulou, Springfield and Mrs. Donald Dimitry, West-

and members will do their Christmas shopping from us this order is placed for say, pencilla, the price will be far chesper vear." said Mrs. Dimitry, chairman of ways and means. "In addition to the Christmas cards and wrappings, a well known brand of chocolates and ofthe

home. Vining found the county department heads and new policy effects greater econ-indow of his house broken employees. "Placing purchase omies because caunty employees in three now think twice before requisi

Greek pastries also will be sold Mrs. Costas Hiotis, 1637 Notting-

Mrs. George Zaimis, 2594 Audrey ter., Union, and Mrs. Emin several locations in Union ham way, Mountainside. Assist-County the weekend before ing her is Mrs. Theodore Hion



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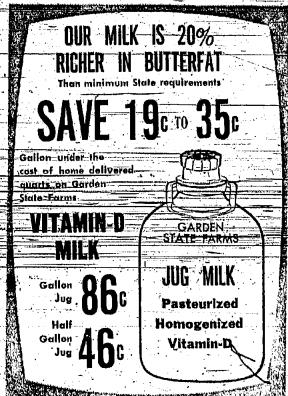
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Mrs. Smith Asks More Efficiency By Tax Collector

administration of the tax col-lector's office," it was stressed this week by Marie Smith, Democratic candidate for tax collecr, "if that office is to run noothly and efficiently."

"If I am elected as tax collec-tor of Springfield I can immediarely affect a tax savings to the people of Springfield by the elimination of personnel in the tax collector's office. Springfield does not need an armchair exacutive for a tax collector, and that's what Springfield has now.

"I have proved to the people of the administration that durmy opponent recently, when he callously tried to fire me, for time I spent doing his work.

"If elected to office, I would put into operation needed changes in the handling of deposits. I am amused by my opponent's Matements that he is responsible or the collection of taxes. Most taxes are paid by mortgage combanies as a matter of routine he main thing necessary to run The tax collector's office is effi-

"I would also strongly urge the elimination of side jobs for which the tax collector is paid extra. This impairs the efficiency goes off only when he is speakif the tax collector's office, and ing. though this would mean the taxpayers that these jobs be



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"Büller Makes It Setter" 721 Mountpln Ave., Springfield, N. - will show that I have always been a registered Republican This mistaken impression may Retive support of former Democratic Committeeman Dan Lucy."

Right now, Planer is more interested in himself as a Republicar and has been his

nublican, and has been busy ringing doorbells and discussing municipal problems and projects with as many people as possible.
"Residents of Springfield have

een doing very little complaining," he reports. "They seem to be pretty well satisfied; they like living in this community, I am rather encouraged. The reception now is better than the one I met last year."

LOOKING TOWARD the futture. Planer says he wants primarily to "maintain and improve the community: We will defi-nitely have to deal with probstemming from the State Highway Department.

"I certainly favor a Rahway

River route if there is to be a Rt. 278 in this area, I can't see how Ing my opponent's absence, with one part-time employee, I carbine part-time employee, I carbine part-time employee, I carbine to all of the functions of lost that collector's office.

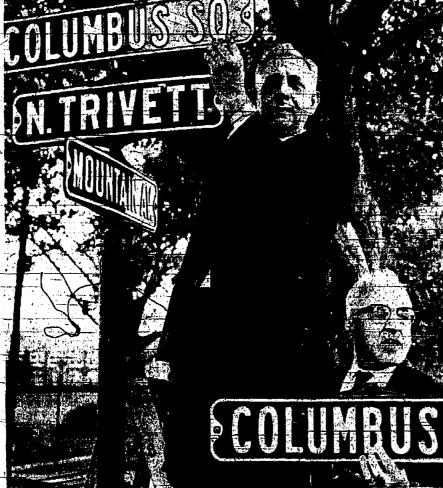
Otherwise, our fown would be destroyed, and they could give a little piece to Union, a parcel to Summit and a section to Millburn. There would be nothing left."

On a strictly local level, Plan er may well have a problem of another type, concerning his responsibilities as fire commission

The Town Hall meeting room is directly upstairs from the fire house, and Township Committee business always is forced to wait a few moments whenever the fire alarm sounds. And Plan-

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HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE - As part of the municipal observance of Columbus Day on Tues day, the mall in front of Town Hall was designated as Columbus Square by vote of the Township Committee Shown changing the name on the street sign are Nicholas Mon tanino, top president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National and Michael Passero,

Temple Shorey Shalom To Cite Negro Ministers Rights Effort is spiritual render of the temple

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Tempie Sharey Snalom in for Dr. King's Southern C., Springfield will honor the Rev. tian Leadership Conference. Wyatt Tee Walker, an associate "He was instrumental in freedom rides, will officiate at of the Rev. Martin Luther King, making the non-violent concept the services. in service tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. 'ful' througout the deep South,' The temple will bestow on Dr. Walker its second annual Human Braff said

Rights Award, Dr. Walker will preach the sermon following the award presentation. The public is invited to the service. Harold Braff, chairman of the temple's social action commit-

Falkin Presents Views On Dispute Within Tax Office

A statement onitriolzing Mrs. Marie Smillh, Springfield's dep-ity tax collector, in her dispute with Tax Collector Fred L. Braum was issued this week by Journation Committeemen Arthur

M. Falkin. Mrs. Smith, a Democrat, and Braun, a Republican, are their parties' numinees for the tax ollector's post in the coming

was definitely not fired from her post, nor was she subse-quently reinstated. Both quently reinstated. Both Tax Collector Braun and Mrs. Smith are perfectly aware that the authority to him and fire township employees rests solely with the members of the Township

Falkin added that there was no corroboration available to bear out Mrs. Smith's conten-Continuing Failtin sold "Mr. Braum took looks

Smith on the matter of work tow within the department. Mrs smith took exception to the crit The was to make the sent the sent of the s

of the work on hand, she was only to his assistance on free to leave! Mrs. Smith, ap-parently, chose to interpret these to mean that she was

fired.

"Since the members of the Township Committee did not consider Mrs. Smith tired, there was no reason to consider reinstatement. She was instructed lo appear for work on Tuesday, Oct. 5, which she did. Oct. 5, which one can "Mrs. Smith's comment that

Falkin was to appear to further delineate the work within the department appears to be a misunderstanding. Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. Brown are well-aware of their functions and their responsibilities; further de-lineation was not necessary. "Mrs. Smith's offerts on be-

half of the community have never ment. t been questioned in the past, and getting. It is indeed unfortunate that "Grat she has allowed politics to opthe infusion of new blood and
ter into the operation of the
new energy that Springfield
tax collectors department nates.

HOURS: Duny 9-5:30

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN

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and himself a veteran or many of the Negro revolution success

He said:

"The Rev. Dr. Walker is one

of the bravest men I have ever

had the privilege of konwing. In

the great Birmingham struggle

in the Gaston Motel when it was

"He not, only preaches non-

of the head at the hands of an

Walker has continued to believe

in the power of non-violence to

Alabama state trooper,

ombat racial injustices."

bombed by the Klan.

Noting that reform Jewish temple has chosen for its human rights award a Negro Christian in 1963, he and his wife wer minister, Braff sald:

"We Jews know, better than others, the simple tee, singled out Dr. Walker for truth in the fact that the Negro's violnece, he practices it. Al-his functions as chief of staff fight for equality in America is though his wife suffered wounds the fight for all people everywhere for freedom and the right to work, live and pray in peace "Dr. Walker's years of devotion to the cause of freedom

make us proud to add our voice to the honors he has received Rabbi Israel Si Dresner

Bloom Endorses Grabarz, Mantel For Town Offices

Endorsement of Henry Gracratic candidates for election to by Committeeman Jay Bloom Bloom is currently the only Democrat serving on the gover

ning body. He declared, paramount qualities upon which to judge candidates for nublic office: capability and industry. I have had the opportunity to see all of the candidates of both political parties at work, and I am compelled on the basis of their qualifications for the otifica endorse the candidacy of Henry

Grabairz, a local britider and businessman, has for years dem

"Mantol, a dynamic young attorney, brought up in the Springfield-Summit area, will be valuable asset to Springfield's government. I have had many professional dealings with Manbel, and from the first I have been impressed with the calibe-of his work, his integrity and his-energy. He is asking for an op-portunity to serve our commun-

ity. Springfield needs Mantel's energy and initiative. "The present Republican lead-ership in Town Hall has become tired and complacent. The two Republican candidates represent no new ideas and no renewal of leadership, but a consumuation of the too-little-too-late governmont that Springfield is no

"Grabarz and Mantel will be

Girl Scouts' Residential Drive Will Continue Here Until Oct. 25 unual council campaign for the vel, Springfield troops have par- avail themselves of the Wash-Springfield community conducticipated in special events such ington Rock Council's training ted by the Washington Rock Girl as the 'Village Fair' last May program, workshops and confer-Scout Council was begun this in West Orange, and council lences, as well as professional

Heading the drive are: Mrs. hillip Del-Vecchio, chairman: Mrs. Dexier Force, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Vall, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Graveman, Mrs. Robert Ziegels, Mrs. Michael Vecido, Mrs. Gener Quinzel, Kozub, Mrs.LL. Andrews Jr., Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Marvin Gould, Mrs. Frank Solla and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, all district

Mrs. Del Vechio sald the drive is to provide monies for local troops to operate. She said a total-of-553 Springfield girls participated in the communi y's 11 Brownie, 10 Junior-Girl Scout and five Cadette troops last year. More than 60 adult volunteers serve as troop leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and community dervice team.

In addition to regular scouting programs, township scouts have also participated in such community programs as the Springfield Girl Scout art show in the spring and the encampment held last May at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Middleville, for junior and cadette scouts. Another encampment for Springfield Scouts is being planned for June. 1986.

Throughout the Brownies and Girl Scouts help in earrying out a wide range of ervice projects for local organizations as well as nearby hospitals, orphanages, and institutions. Last year 35 service-pro-

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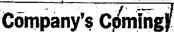
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PTA-AT WALTON PLANS MEETING,. LISTS DONATIONS

The PTA of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, will meet orledy Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The business session will precede a joint panel discussion program to be offered at 8:30 by groups from all Springfield schools. Topic wil be "Growing Up Socially, Morally and Emotionally."

The Walton PTA this week announced that it has presented two television sets to the school, purchased with profits from the springfield, members at the home of Mrs. Pourchased with profits from the springfield, membership vice the springfield at 8 p.m. The Walton PTA this week PTA has also presented "The president, on Oct. 25 at 8:80 p.m. women of the dub participated at 8 p.m.

Encyclopedia of Art" to the school library, in memory of by Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger, president.

Encyclopedia of Art" to the program was announced by Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger, president.

dyra Josn Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Terry of 27-Shelley rdi, Springfield, was Presbylerian Parish House. married Tuesday to Dr. Errol C. Misner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner of 259-Weequahle

ave., Newark. Dr. Joachim Prinz officiated at the ceremony at Bow and Arrow Manor in West Orange where a reception followed. Mrs. Maurice Freedman, sis-

ter of the bride, srved as matror of honor. Carol Billet served as mald of honor. Kenneth Meisner, brother of the groom served as best man.

Clifford Terry. brother of the bride, Dr. Robe Kerner, Dr. Raymond Schwartz, David Schrieber, Alan Hatoff and Howard Hatoff.

Mrs. Meisner, who was grad-uated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, was associate fashion director for Coro Jewelry, New York.

Her husband was graduated from Weequahic High School, Temple University and Temple University School of Medicine, where he was a member of Phi Delia Epsilon, medical fraternity. He completed his infernship at the Newark Beth Israel Hospital and was commissioned lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He served one year in Okinawa and Viet Nam.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will re-side in Jacksonville, Fla. for the remainder of Dr. Meisner's tour of duty.....

SISTERHOOD SETS SOCIAL EVENING

The Sisterhood of Temple at fair hold last spring. The Springfield, membership vice-has also presented "The President, on Oct. 23 at 8:80 p.m.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK BEFORE MEETING OF CHURCH GROUP

Robert C. Allen will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 20 meeting of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, at 8:15 p. m. in the

Allen is the author of the book, "Union Vesterday and Today," which deals with the history of this area from the time of the Lenape Indians us to the Revolutionary War. He will discuss more specifically the role which Springfield played in the history of this time. He will illustrate

his talk with colored slides.

Allen, a resident of Berkeley
Heights, is a sixth grade teacher
in the Buttle Hill School, Union.
He is a graduate of Rider College and earned his masters derege and earned his masters regree at Newark State College. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Union, where he is a deacon and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

Nancy Mumford, daughter of Kenneth Candlotti, son of Mr. The couple are honeymoon-and Mrs. Leroy Mumford, and Mrs. Louis Candlotti of the larger Cons. 954 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, spoke before the Woman's Club last Wednesday at its

and the Springfield Woman's Club The New Jorsey State Federation of Woman's Clubs sponsors the Citizenship Institute each year at Douglass College in New Bruns-

Miss Mumford related the meaning of good citizenship, the goals of women in today's business world and the high moral code which should be followed not only by mothers but by working women. She said she enjoyed her week's stay and hopes to return therein the fall-

program. Mrs. John Suski welcomed

eight new members. They were introduced by Mrs. Fred Schoe-

mer. Flower arrangements were

FIRE PREVENTION

TOPIC FOR GROUP

OF CLUB WOMEN

Captain John Hershey of the

Fire Department presented a

program on fire prevention at a recent meeting of the American

lub of Mountainside.

ome department of the Woman's

A film, "Your Clothing Can

Burn," was shown to the group as part of the local department's

observance of Fire Prevention.

Evans-Ellis Nuptials Among Events Of Weekend: Couple To Live In Penna.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ellis, of Ballusrol ave., Spring-field, and Bruce W. Evans Jr. son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce w. Evans, of Tower dr., Spring-field, were married Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The bridegroom's father pastor of the hurch, officiated mony that was followed by a reception at the Fortnightly Club of Summit.

Given in marriage by her ther the bride was attended by Mrs. John R. Pucci, of Union, as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Janet Evans, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Lou Daly, Mariann Davis was flower girl.

David R. Lord served as best CLUB ADDRESSED

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MIS. Dormes Davison of 1287

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Allen Schneider, L. Sanders Smith, Richard F. Johnson and their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Arthur P. Clompf.

and Mrs. Louis Candiotti of ling in Cape Cod. They will make
New Providence. It is in their home in Vellevue, PittsMiss Davison is a graduate of burgh, Pa. The bride is a grad-Miss Davison is a graduate of uate of Irvington High School, Governor Livingston Regional Keystone, Junior College and Upsala College, Her husband is High School, Berkeley Heights. ind Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. She is em-ployed by Chubb & Son, Inc., ehigh University.

Short Hills. Mr. Candiotti, an alumnus of OUR DEADLINE New Providence High School. OUR DEADLINE is employed by Barnes Chov- OUR DEADLINE is neen filey for olet, Summit,
An August wedding is planned,



MRS. BRUCE W. EVANS JR.

Wesleyan Service Guild Will Hear Preacher Talk

er of the Springfield Emanuel
Mothodist Church and retired
Newark School teacher, will
speak on The House We Build
Wycoff and Mrs. Sue Hacken speak on "The House We Build" Guild of the church on Tuesday

DEBORAH DAVISON

ENGAGED; PLANS

AUGUST WEDDING

Mrs. Dorthea Davison of 1287

Miss Ione Lombardi, preach- Miss Gertrude Sala, president,

the Wesleyan Service berg. ident and program chairman, has announced that the guild will

sented at the Nov. 4 meeting. The session is schaduled to open at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountain-

SISTERHOOD SETS

for the event, will be assisted

by Mrs. Stanley Wyman Mrs. Lee Lichter and her staff will

prepare the meal. Mrs. Joel Kap-lan, ticket chairman, has an-nounced that tickets will be sold

only in advance of the evening

people attended the luncheon and fashion show held recently at the Shackamaxon Country asked for volunteers to help at a forthcoming dinner-dance and

side Inn.

mit lane was hostess for the ever Pitter, Mrs. Martin Shindler mos The department chairman, Mrs. Lester Elius, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Charles Beecher, Waynewert Mrs. Lester Elius, Mrs. Arthur

Showers For Mrs. Evans Precede Recent Nuptials Mrs. Rayna Kcane, vice-pres-

Several recent surprise bridal Sept. 10 by Mrs. John Bucci of showers honored Mrs. Bruce W. Union ave., Union, matron of Evans Jr. of Springfield, Mrs. honor. Evens, who is the former Susan Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Fa. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Frank J. Ellis of Baltusrol ave., of Neptune, aunts of the couple, Springfield, formerly of Irvington, was feted by Mrs. Byron A. Bell of Maplewood and Mrs. W. T. Harper Jr. of Union at Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Evans. Balls home. Gueste arrived from

163 Attend Foothill's Party; of Christian education for the National Christian Council of Frauenverein, Gorman Members Model Fashions

Lindles Ald, will meet Wednesday Bell's home Guests arrived from at 2 p.m. in the Mundy Room Union, Irvington, Springfield, at 2 p.m. in the Mundy Room Union, Irvington, Springfield, at 2 p.m. in the Mundy Room Union, Irvington, Springfield, Mrs. Margaret Ursitti Mrs. Hedward Maplewood, Martinsville, Scotch wig Nicolai and Miss Frieda Plains, Short Hills and Garwood.

The ways and means chair Ocrtel will be hostesses.

A bridal shower was given.

Mrs. James Evens of Scranton.

Pa. and Mrs, Raymond Davis,

Evans, parents of the groom were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at Stauffer's in Millburn last Friday. Mr Evans is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield.

The bride was married to Bruce W. Evans Jr. last Satur

Christian BPW Founder Will Speak At Luncheon

or and national chairman of the the Summit, area Christian Christian Business and Profes Women's Club. The meeting will sional Women's Councils, will be the principal speaker at next

of Christian Service on Tuesday,

Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Jiro

Mizuno, who served as director

Mexico, will speak.

BAPTIST SOCIETY SLATES TALK BY MISSION-LEADER-

Mrs. Carrol O. Morong, form-FOR WEDNESDAY

for the N. J. Baptist Women, be the hostess chairman. Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Frank Heye and Mrs. Arthur Schramm

The Sisterhood of Temple Thursday's meeting of the aver. Mountainside, is book club Dr. Howard Hageman of the support and card navigation. buffet supper and card party at First Baptist Church 7 p.m. Wednesday at the temple in Springfield. Mrs. Wallace Callen, chairman

The speaker, who returned recently from a five months tour of Baptist mission stations throughout the world, will speak on "I've A Story To Tell." The meeting will open with a White Cross workshop at 10 a.m.

A luncheon and the program will Week.

In a talk which followed the conly in advance of the evening.

A few tickets are still available and can be obtained from Mrs.

the necessity for taking fire prevention steps in the home. He Also assisting the chairman follow. Mrs, Henry Holly will be in chargo of devotions. Luncheon will be served by Circle 2, under reminded his listeners that it is are Mrs. Millon Wildman, Mrs. the lendership of Mrs. William Van Blarcom, Mfs. Lewis Hamp bership and no dues

much less costly to provent a Jules Wasserman, Mrs. Irving ton will preside at the meeting. fire than to try to control one biggion, Mrs. Nahum Gershwig, Mrs. Donald Hancock of SumMrs. Donald Hancock of SumMrs. Deniel Rosenthal Mrs. Sid PARTY-DATE-SET FOR BYNAL BERLITH

licity.

GIRLS' CHAPTER The Springfield Chapter of Sisterhood of Temple Sharey
Brink Brith Girls will hold a Shalom, Springfield, according "Gala Home Party" at Temple to Mrs. Saul Snepar, chaliman. Beth Ahm from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Starting date will be announced

WOMEN'S GROUP TO ATTEND LUNCH **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

thristian Service of the Springthe caravan may contact Mrs. will attend the annual fall Herman Greenberg at MU 8- luncheon Wednesday of the 3550 for additional information. Women's Auxiliary of the Goodfield Emanuel Methodist Church will Industries of New Jersey. The attair will be held in First Methodist Church, Summit. Mrs. Dalzic Menzie (376-0340,)

tional couples to bowl Thursdays M. Intanger Jr. Will be speaker, at 9 p.m. at Echo Lanes, it was: The Christian Service Group's announced this week by the fall hat and cake sale will be Springfield Mixed Bowling held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on League. Details are available Friday, Oct. 22. A spack but will

Mrs. Helen Duff-Baugh, found - Wednesday's luncheon meeting o

open at 11:30 a.m. in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. A representative of the Coty Co. of New York City will speak on "A Fragrance For You." Enterialnment will be provided by Miss Louise Blouch of East Or,

ango, a soprano. Mrs. Melville Beaumann of chalman and Mrs. A. F. Ster-North Reformed Church New-zinger of 280 Bridle path, Moun-ark, will be the principal speaktainside, is co-chairman-of_pub-

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. David Ewing of Fanwood, 889-1823. Child care will be available for children aged three to fiveuncheon at the Hotel Suburban. The group has no formal mem

TEMPLE SLATES PROGRAM FOR WEIGHT LOSERS

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AUTUMN MEETING FOR PRESBYTERY ON NEXT-TUESDAY

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Dr. Howard Hageman of the er. Dr. Hageman will discuss the book of Jonah which will be the study theme for next year.

Members attending are

quested to bring a sandwich and cup. Beverage-a hildren aged three to five be provided by the church.

The Summit area branch of On Wednesday, Oct. 20, men the Christian Women's Clubs of bers of the executive board will America, a non-sectarian group hold their monthly meeting at of homemakers, meets the third 9:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian reduced at the Holel Suburban. Zimmer, president, will president

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Mrs. Charles Beecher, reviewed

ins for the coming season.

cer Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be on Nov. 8 at :30 p.m. This new date was the school calendar. After a short business meet

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A car caravan of Suburban Deborah Lengue members and their husbands will visit Deborinde necessary by a confilet on all Hospital in Browns Mills on Sunday. The group will leave from Echo Plaza Shopping Cen-After a short business meeting, the parents will proceed to a schedule of classroom-visitations at which time the teachers will explain the work being done by their students.

This is the first "Mister Meet Debornh" tour-designed to show husbands just what their wives are working for They will have a guided tour through the hospital, where they will see all the new and improved equipment that enables detection and correction of tuberculosis, operable rection of tuberculosis, operable heart disease and allied allments of the chest, at this free non-

secturian institution. Persons interested in joining Serving on her coordinating committee is Mrs. Shorwin Goodman of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield.

Mixed Bowlers

from Thelma Ottenstein at 376- he open all day, it was annothic-

Sunday, Ott. 24.

B'nai B'rith Girls' chapters from neighboring towns have been invited, as well as girls in Springfield not yet in the chapter.

Soon, she said.

"These meetings, which will been invited, as well as girls in informed by experienced and well informed leaders, have proven to be successful many times in the successful m

Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes. Sue Blackman at 376-4978 and Hazel Zuker at 376-4439 may be contacted for more information

The Women's Society

teket chairman for the affair said that she may be contacted for reservations. The Rev. John There is still room for addi- for reservations. The Rev. John tional couples to bowl Thursdays M. Infanger Jr. will be speaker.

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Miss Mildred Cecilia De Nicolo Of Union Becomes Bride Saturday In St. Joseph's



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Farms Auxiliary Delegates Serve As Fair Hostesses

Farms Unit No. 33, Union, are crick Surast, Mrs. Harry Kurts, Week by S J House, dean , serving as hostesses representing nor, Mrs. William Kayan, Mrs. students. their group at the "Official Wo-men's Hospitality Center" at the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Alfred-Stein, who is serv-Frederick Stuart, has been serving weekly-every Thursday and sional Fridays, when addioccasional Fridays, which tional aid was required by the director of the Official Women's alcd 12 trips on a weekly sched-

Today is the final day that Serving with Mrs. Stein at nembers of the American Le-various times, members included non Auxillary, Connecticut Mrs. Ernest Carlson Mrs. Fred-Robert Ammerman and Mrs. LeRoy Horan. ...

During this period, members met several international and national dignitaries including ing as hostess today with Mrs. Miss Gamma Cruz of the Philippines. "Miss International" and signatures in the special guest book included those of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. L. D. Johnson, national president of Mrs. Elsenhower, Mrs. L. D. nsylvania ave., Union, has been Johnson, national prosident of named to the dean's list at the American Legion Auxiliary; and Perla Mesta.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony De Nicolo of Lincrest ter., Union, was married Saturday to Nicholas Patrick Formics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Formica of West Keansburg.

Rev. Bernard Peters, O.S.B. peformed the ceremony in St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Manlewood, A reception-followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union. Mrs. Donald Williams of Irv-

ington served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Miss Margle Truppo of Morgan Township, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Anthony Ianiro of Linden, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Albert Hornburger of Irvington. Miss Marianne Ianiro of Union, cousin of the bride, served—as junior bridesmald, and Miss Delamarie Truppo of Morgan Township, cousin of the groom was flower girl.

John Formica of West Keans-

burg served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Anthony De Nicolo, of Union, brother of the bride; Anthony Ianiro of Union, uncle of the bride; and Al Hornburger of Irvington Mark Torr of Stirling, cousin of the bride served as junior usher and Johnny De Nicolo of Union brother of the bride served as

ring bearer.
Mrs. Formica, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Runyon and Carey Association, Union. Her husband, who was gradusted from Keyport High School is employed by Barber Colman

NCE Student Qualifies For College Honors

James R. Dalin of 156 Var Ness ter. Union, is one of six of 93 Newank College of Engin cering students who have taker a full course of study during the summer semester of, 1965 and have qualified for academic honors, it was announced this

The student must stiain a F average with no grade lower than a C while taking at least 75 per cent of the credit hours in a regular course of study to qualify-for-honors.

Dean's List Student

John J. Poepoe of 864 Pen-



LL PITCH IN - Officers and their children of the Ruth Estroi Goldberg Memorial Research For Cancer group do their share in collecting funds during an extensive fund-raising drive. Children, from left, are Alan Leven-thal and Jeffrey Socolow, Officers, from left, are Mrs. Ralph Leventhal of Union, Mrs. Harris Welner of Irv-ington and Mrs. Arnold Sucolow of Union, all co-chairmen

PTA OF FRANKLIN REPRESENTED AT N. J. CONVENTION

ion, has announced that officers who will attend the Union County PTA luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, Oct.
21 will include Mrs. Nathan Kirsch, Mrs. Murray Sloshberg, Mrs. Philip Witkowsky, Mrs.

Jack Neubauer. The day delegates who will

attend the Oct. 21 session are: Nathan Fletcher Jr., Mrs. Mur-Mrs. Nathan Kirsch, president ray Sloshberg, Mrs. George of the Franklin School PTA, Un-Sickles, Mrs. Philip Witkowsky, Mrs. Paul Schnefer, Mrs. Lauri Nase, Mrs. Philip Montalto, Mrs. for your FREE gift box James Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Roland Gilman.

Mrs. Kirsch also will attenthe first two sessions of the State PTA convention which will RITZ face powder. Charles Markowski, Mrs. Philip open Oct. 27 at the Montalto, Mrs. William Devins, Hotel, Atlantic City.

ST. ECIZABETH'S SETS OPEN HOUSE FOR SENIOR GIRLS

An-- "Open - House" -- opportu nity for senior high school siu-dents to learn more about the career of nursing will be pre-sented Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital's School of Nursing in Elizabeth Senior High School students in Union, Essex and Bergen counties are invited to attend.

The seniors will be welcomed by Sister Agnes Carlita, director of the School of Nursing, and will be conducted on a month, it was amount tour of the students living quarters, the Educational Center and the hospital by the student

social activities of the Nursing School students will be shown, and discussion and question and answer periods with the student nurses will be conducted.

Miss Ann Ruth Tlerney, R.N. instructor and chairman of the admission, is coordinator for the open house program...

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mitted to this newspaper, shoul our office by Friday to insure tion in the next issue.

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The local women began its celebration yesterday of the 122nd birthday of the B'nai continue through the end of the parations for the club's dinne Daniel Zweben, president and Mrs. Louis Willstein, member-

Tag Weck solicitations begin Monday and will continue through Oct. 24. The Union Chapter, Northern New Jersey Council, will be able, through its acquired funds, to aid the vast program of services offered by the organization.

Overall Tag Week chairman for the 37 chapters of Northern New Jersey Council is Mrs. Jules Bluestone and Mrs. Harold Egna chairman of the Newark area Mrs. Milton Rodburg of the Un

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Union B'nai B'rith Wome Schedule Sale, Tag Weel

B'nai Brith Women of Union ion chapter is chairman and w will hold a rummage sale today be assisted by Miss Ann Milk MARDI GRAS' SET

BY JUNIORS' UNIT AS DANCE-THEME The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, de-

month, it was announced by Mrs. dance set for Oct. 23 at the Chl Daniel Zweben, president and Am Chateau, Mountainside, in Mrs. Louis Willstein, member-Farms seniors and the East Orange Junior Woman's Club.
Table decorations for the club's "Fall. Fantasy" will follow a Mardi Gras theme. Favors

> and carnation boutonnieres ip ighted by some ballroom dans ng by Mr. and Mrs. William

The menu for the dinner dance will feature prime ribs of best.
Tickets are still available and may be obtained through Mrs. Albert Fresolone, ticket chirman at 687-0222. Mrs. Wayne Beis-winger and Mrs. John Karsten ask for Ad Taken before noon Tuesday. are general chairmen of the



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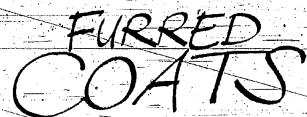
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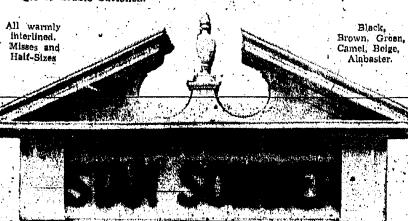
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lor, president of the Federation, Seminars will be held from

12:15-to-1:15-p.m., and will be

will then tour the campus under the guidance of Douglass stu-

PAST PRESIDENTS TO MAKK ANNUAL

PRESIDENT'S DAY The Past Presidents Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Wo-

nen's Clubs will hold its an-

nual Presidents' Day Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland rd.,

Maplewood, with Mrs. Philip Sievering, Short Hills, presiding, Honor guests will be the Sev-enth District chairmen, presi-

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program.

About 1,000 girls representing Mrs. Earl C. Wood is chairman every high school in New Jer- of the Federation College Day sey will get a glimpse into their committee.

The program will open with an the annual Gollege Day is held or the Douglass College campus, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. James Rosenau, This program is open to pul

with aspects of the college cur-siculum at the State University's will extend greatings. women's college.

followed by luncheon in the Douglass dining hall. The girls Douglass faculty will cooperate. in presenting seminars on the humanities, science and math-ematics, social sciences and professional and pre-professional courses.

College Day has been spon-sored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey since 1983 and has been held annually since then except for a

UNIONITES FETED AT BUFFETS FOR 25th ANNIVERSARY

Several parties were held re-cently to colebrate the 25th-wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass G. Cooks of 336 Stockton rd. Union.

dents of all clubs in the district, A buffet and supper party was hosted by daughter Barbara L. latate chairmen, the club's own past presidents, and specia Cook, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Robert H. Hansen guest speaker, Mrs. S. Herbert and Mrs. Cooke's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tive for the year. Mrs. Herbert Marin H. Schreitmueller Jr. of Bloomfield, will present the Newark. The celebration was held at the Hansen home at 625 Meadow at. Rocelle, with 30 Meadow at. Rocelle, with 30 Kirchner, coloratura soprano, missis from West Englewood, Kirchner, coloratura soprano, and held at the Hansen home at 025 Meadow st. Roselle, with 30 sic, Music", with Hindegarde Meadow st. Roselle, with 30 sic, Music", with Hindegarde Kirchner, coloratura soprano; Riemant November 1 Meadow st. Kirchner, coloratura soprano; Robert Paul, baritone; and Huda Rossini, accompanist, all of New York City.

Ark, Union and Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. James Roberson, hospi-

A sockiall party was held at tality chairman, will be in charge of the tea following the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Westfield, followed by a
dinner perty at the Winfield
Scott Hofel, Elizabeth. In addition to the Carltons, host ineluded Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Smith,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts
of Watchung: Mr. and Mrs. HADD CAHILO Jr. of Middlesex and Mrs. Raymond

Grens of Metuchen.
The Gooks, who were The Cooks, who were married sored by County byterian Church, Elizabeth, have designed to give special nem t Hyel-in Union for the past 18 control groups of other organiza

Years, They also have a grand-tions that have the responsibility one, Douglass Robert Hansen. of Strying either luncheons of Mr. Cooke is with Gibbs and dinners. Cox, Inc. Naval architects and Marine engineers of New York on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9 from 930 am. to 230 p.m. in

Union Church States

Rummage Sale Oct. 22
Homo-economist, has announced that the program is planned to include guidance in how to set Unidon held sits monthly meeting up the necessary committees. October 6. Mrs. Card Weber, president, presided.

A period of devotions was con-ducted by Mrs. Andrew Brown. The guild will hold a num-mage sale in the Followship Heli at the church Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Walter Shandl and Mrs. David Lowis

1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, or Refreshments for the evening were served by a committee conmisthing of Mrs. Shandi, Mrs. Wil-liam Reidzel, Mrs. Joseph Pete and Mrs. Alwood Sommer,

Ethical Culture Unit To Hear Address

"Peace On Earth—Let It Begin With Me", is the title of the address of guest speaker, Raphael Gould, to be given at the Sunday platform of the Essex County Ethical Scolety.

The building is at 516 Prospect at, Maplewood. The meet-

The public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Treat of Roselle by Mrs. Stanley Waterson, chairman of the council; Mrs. Arthur Patchett, program chairman and Park will serve as hostess durother council members. ing the softes hour.

Gail G. Evans Is Married To Melvyn Nelson Vogler

Miss Gail Gentrude Evans, idence and Raymond Barbiere of daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Evans Hillside.

of 572 Littlen ter., Union, and the late Mr. Evans, was married uated from Union High School, of 572 Littlean ter., Union, and the late Mr. Evans, was married to late Mr. Tand Mrs. John Vogler, con of Mr. Tand Mrs. John Vogler of 546 Littlean ter., Union. The wedding was performed at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Union. A reception followed at the College Inn, Hillsteide.

The bride was esconted by her Following a wedding time to

uncle, Harold Juban. Miss Carole Following a wedding to to Bergmann of Somerville served Midmi Beach, Fla., the couple were Miss Barbara Berquist of Union, Miss Nancy Fee of Hill-side and Miss Patricia Metz of Springfield. Miss Beveriy Julan, cousin of the bride, served as

will reside in Roselic.

School Hosts Matinee Pearl S. Krause, chairman of ine Movie Council of the Wom-

en's Suburban Club, Union, has announced that the Connecticut Donaid Asnastasia of Eliza- Farms School-will host a matbeth served as best man. Ushers ince Saturday at the Union NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Items,
included Victor Berquist of Ro- Theater. Screen fare will be
selle, Fred Andrea of New Proy- "Help!" and "I'll Take Sweden." Classified. Cell. 686-7700. Farms School will host a mat-

Flower Show Slated Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Joshua Baker Jr. of Union, will have a special ex-hibit on birds at the Slandard Flower Show Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 917 Broad st. Elizabeth. The show, sponsored by the Elizabeth Gar-den Club will be presented in commemoration of the 300th an-niversary of Elizabeth. Its theme is "Elizabeth Then and

Now. In addition to educational exhibits flower arrangement demonstrations, and arrange-ments in horticulture, and memolabelia of old Elizabethtown the show will feature a sales section of numerous items suitable for fall and Christmas...

Mrs. Joseph R. Kane of Mountainside is in charge of the schedule.

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ENGAGEMENT SET OF SUSAN RICKER, BLOOMFIELD MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Ricker of Thoreau ter., Union, have anor Indicate the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to William A. Wellnitz, son of John M. Well-nitz of Bloomfield, and the late Mrs. Wellnitz.

Miss Ricker, an alumna of Union High School, is with Fed erated Electronics, Springfield.
Her flance, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, is associated with Baldwin' Cafeteria, Newark.

Rosary Card Party Set In St. Joseph's

The Rosary Confraternity of will hold its regular monthly in the lower parish hall, Pros-

pect st.
Dessert will be served at 1 o'clock, and an afternoon of card, esses.

Mrs. Michael Comay To Speak At Meeting

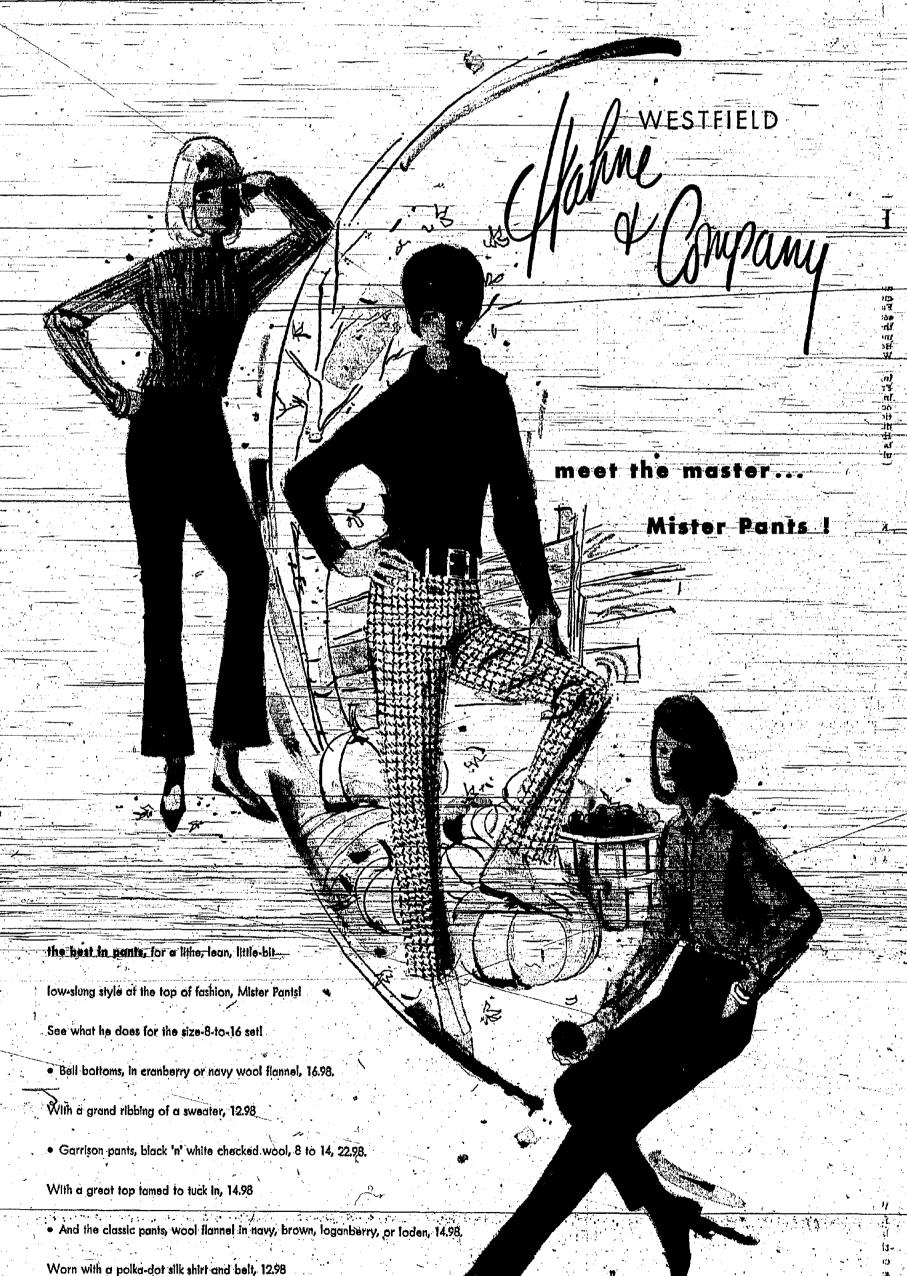
Mrs. Joan Comay, wife of Michael Comay, Israel's repre-sentative at the United Nations in New York, will speak at membership meeting of the sex County Section, Next Council of Jewish Women, W nesday at the Coronel in In ington. The theme of the da program is "A Woman's Pla Is In the World."

Mrs. Comsy, one of Isr ouistanding writers and spea ers, recently had her latest bdol published, "The UN in Action by Macmillan with a foreward by the late Adlai Stevenson.

The meeting will honor Mrs. Michael Rubin of Maplewood, who will receive the Hannah G. Solomon Award for outstanding service for youth in the com-

playing will follow.

Mrs. Gerard Baudermann and Mrs. Vincent Klebaur are host-



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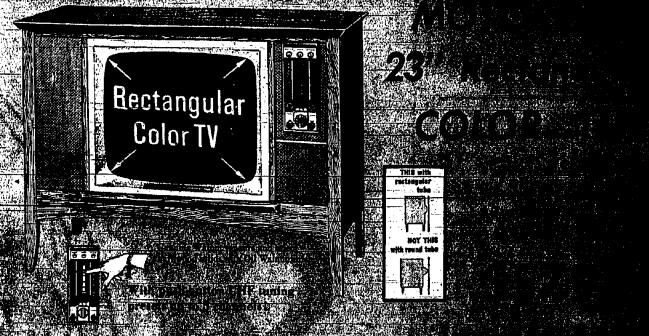
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will be discussed at next month. meeting, scheduled Nov. 3 at 1





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The bride elect, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark attended M. Louis Hair Design, New York City. She is employed hy Mr. Alfred Colffures in Rah-

Her finance, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, is with the Blue and Gold Co., Un-

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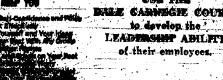
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Woman's Club, also attended. Malo, president, presided.

lov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations

chael Laucik, Mrs. William Lind, Mrs. John Litwornia, Mrs. Albert Mack, Mrs. Charles Zuzola and Mrs. John Marra, Mrs. Henry Latuski is chairman of host-

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Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made, and ticket information may be obtained by call mere Boutique of Short Hills.

Fishions will be by Cashmar and The annual "Men's Night" will have a German theme and a prize for the most unusual sign of Browne is chairman and prize for the most unusual sign or beer mug will be awarded.

Mrs. Robert Grote, co-chairman or beer mug will be awarded.

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A cosmetic demonstration was at St. Joseph's Par-given-by Mrs. Ilah Meters of the Merle Norman Studio, Eliz-Serving as hostesses for the aboth, at the club's recent meet October meeting were Mrs. Mi- ing at the Phoenix Lodge Hall.

home of Mrs. John T. Browne, Each Seventli District depart Malo, president, presided:

Mrs. Malo announced that plans have been completed for the dinner-dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Council Home, Jeannette ave., Union, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations

Evening Units Change Date For Meeting

The evening circles meeting of the Women's Association of Mrs. Charles S. Swindell, pres- Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Mrs. Charles S. Swindell, presIdent, Mrs. Herold, membership
chairman, and Mrs. Willard J.
Forman, publicity chairman, attended the Seventh District Fall
Conference of the New Jersey
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Department of Education of Transon, providing receipt of our resolution, adopted aug. 5, 1985, and a copy fine report and advising the will inshertness to the State Board of Education—Sept. 8th, 1865, with the recommendation that the Dept. of Education conductor that the Dept. of Education could be able to make an independent study, required by statute.
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alle M. Dennis & Sons, Architects, ing that the west performed the performed the performed the control of the c

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St. and Leland Avenus and recommended for the interaction of the property of the Dopt. of Roads & Eridges, advising bids were received for the construction of a new bridge of Plainfield Avenus, new Madicon Avenus, in the City of Rahway, and recommended bid.

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(337)—Presheider Galdwell for Constitute of the Whole, extending sincers heat wishes and congratulations to John Ravett, a Reporter for the Plaintiele Courier News, who is leaving said Navanager.

(338)—Presheider Stemmer for Dept. of Plance & Purchase, approving bills, as eat-forth, for paysmont.

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Candidates' Sessions To Attract 11 Rivals

Most of this year's candidates minutes of rebuttal by his opfor the State Legislature from ponents. Questions from the hood of Temple Sharey Shalom Union County have accepted in- audience will be entertained. Springfield, will sponsor the vitations to speak at a public

Junior College, Cranford. The meeting is being sponsored leagues under the auspices of ed speaker at the first meeting of by the Union County Council the county LWV Council. The the Union County Association to of the Lengue of Women Voters. Council is headed by Mrs. Ben-Ald Children With Learning Dis- Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn of Sum- jamin Nessenbaum of Unoin.

The county's two Democratic The organization, which has candidates for the State Senate, recently been formed, will also Mildred Barry Hughes of Union hear reports on recreational and Elizabeth, will be on hand.

The meeting which will begin the book "Helping the Brain-In Junior Callake Common at 8:15, has been arranged by the temple, 78 So. Springfield the Westfield and Summi

Recruiting Drive Set By Church

be unable to attend. The League department to the adult depart—available for members and non-Earlier this year, the group has received no commitment ment of the First Baptist Church members of the temple. A hab for the Senate, Assemblyman lair ave, and Thoreau ter, have launched a recruiting drive to bring new members to their surface of Union Sunday School, Colon-lair ave, and Thoreau ter, have launched a recruiting drive to bring new members to their Sunday School classes during the five Sundays of October.

Assembly candidate Loree "Rip" Collins of Summit, Repub-

Weight Watchers **Set For Temple**

Mrs. Saul Snepar, chairman has announced that the Sister-Springfield, will sponsor the "Weight Watchers" meetings at ave., Springfield at a date to be announced, Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Snepar at DR 9-9136,

The sisterhood bowling league

began its third year at the Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountainside at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Co-chairmen Evelyn-Rubinfeld and Shirley Rothenberg have announced that openings for bowlers, experienced or beginners, are still members of the temple, A baby

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Jesus' suffering and sacrifice? How does it apply to us today? These are the questions to be taken up at Christian Science church services this Sunday. The subject is "Doctrine of Atone-

ment." A chapter in the Christian Science textbook on "Atonement and Eucharist" will supply several passages for the Lesson-Sermon readings, including this onel PEvery pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy but if the sinner confinues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement, - in the at-one-ment with God, - for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of

-- (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 19.) The passage from Philippians (2:12) will be among the many Bible readings: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my ab-

Our Lady Of Lourdes 204 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis E. McDermit, Rev. Francis X. Warden,

vation with fear and trembling."

Rectory-1221 Wyoming dr Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15

Hollday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30

7:15 and 11:30-a.m. Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sun-days at 2 p.m. by appointment, Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd.

Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sunday - B e.m., Holy Comn. 9:15, morning prayer Communion third Sundays). 10 a.m., Church School cays). We choirs will bring than makened relevant to the including child care and sidult Morning Worship Service, Service, and ministry of music, and Pastor subject matter.

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Service, 7-8 p.m., The family man, 7 p.m. Senior vouth in the are urged to contact. Mrs.

munion, 10 a.m., Prayer Group

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Marris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, paster Today — 1 pi m., Bible Club teacher training class. 8 p. m.,

choir rehearsal. Friday— 7:15 p. m., Christian Service Brigade; Ploneer Girls.
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ar m., nursery class, Children's church, 11 a. m. morning wor. Tomortow, 8:45 p.m. Lall Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Special ship service, 5:45 p. m. Youth Shabbat service at which the studies committee 8 p. m. Adult time, group for all ages 6 p.m. annual Sharey. Shalom Human committee.

hearsat 8:30 p. m. children's descons' and desconesses' meet preach the sermon Red Red Renk reunion group

Nursery open during all serv-

Dayton High Grad Enrolls At Loyola U.

John Dorn of 83 Fieldstone dr. Springfield, is among 524 freshmen from more than 25 states erty." and several foreign countries to served. enroll at Loyola University in All members are urged to as-New Orleans for the 1965-86 sist in maintaining the daily

academic year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. services are held at 7:45 p.m. George Dorn, he is a graduate Monday through Thursday, and of Jonathan Dayton Regional at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on High School and a student in the Sunday. Members may sign up College of Arts and Sciences at to participate by calling Murry Loyola,

Hurwitz at 379-9498.

AN EVANGELICAL PULPIT SPEAKS

Pastor Warren William West

Sunday 9:15 a.m. Christ, the Son of God 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

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Cradle roll, nursery, kinder-

garten, grades 1-0. 1-p. m., Westminster Fellowship.

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Today — noon, Elizabeth Subdistrict Methodist Home,

luncheon at St. James Methodist Church, Elizabeth. 3:30

p. m. Wesley and Carol chirs.

8 p. m. Missionskraenzehen German Mission Circle in the

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trip to Alaska. 8 p. m., Chancel

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Today — 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, Chapel, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church

First Presbyterian

Morris ave. at Main st.

School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and Parish House Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 9:30 and services. The Rev. Bruce W. chairman, "and that is scouting.
Evans will preach at both ser- "Your financial support. vices. The Girls' Choir will sing the anthem, "Abide with Us Our the backbone of the Boy Scouts, Savior," at the 9:30 service, and is again sought to continue this We Cry to Thee" at the 11 service, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; vesper services will be the month-long Boy Scoul fund held in the Presbylerian Ceme- drive are the following-district tery. Evelyn Grimshaw, faith chairmen: Will Salesky. Paul chairmen, will be in charge. The Roman, Arthur Falkin and James Menday a.m., Do Musery, Wednesday — 9 a. m., Day

143rd annual meeting of the Barrett. Synod of New Jersey will begin Other ynod of New Jersey will begin Other adult workers are:

t Ocean City and continue Saul Freeman, David hrough Wednesday.

Monday 7 p.m.; Girl Scouts. Marvin Strauss, Steven Mitnitthrough Wednesday.

esson preview. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Ladies' Werner Cole, Murry Hurwitz, society baard. 8:15 p.m., Evening Frank Rebel, Richard Colandrea, Group; Robert C. Allen, guest Richard Humer, Walter Kozub;

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8:10. a.m. sacrament of the altar. 9:30 a.m., the Mehl, Adam La Sola, John Bruni, the socuting program. service; sermon by Dr. Conrad Raker. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9:30 a.m., Adult Forum. 11 a.m., the service; sermon by Dr. Conrad Raker, 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m., nursery services, 4 p.m. Case for True Thanksgiving," text, Luke 17:15; Emanuel Chapel Choir, 5 p.m. catechetica text, Luke 17:15; Emanuel classes 5 p.m., Children's Choir, Schwing preaching, 10:45 a. m., 5:45 p.m., High School Choir, 6 church nursery 10:45 a. m., p.m Divine Worship; Gravest Fest-try p.m., supper. 7 p.m., youth minis

"Does Life Morning Circle, 8:15 p.m., LCW Make Sense?" text, II Corinthians 11:21-12:10. 6:30 p. m. Junior High Pellowship. 6:30 Wednesday. Bible study. 8 p.m., Leadership m., Senior High-Fellowship

will leave church for youth rally at St. Paul's Methodis Church, Roselle: Monday - 7:30 p. m. Camp **Battle Hill Moravian** 777 Liberty ave., Aldersgate training session at Roselle Park Methodist Church. Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor

Today-7:30, Senior Choir. amission on education Friday - 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fel-Tuesday — 8 p. m., Wesleyan Service Guild; Ione Lombardi lowship; bring kites Friday morning to church Place for the day in the Fellowship Hall—8 p.m,. adult study group. Indiana

Saturday-9 a.m., men's work Bible study and prayer group, day-painting outside woodwork Trivett Chaple, 2 p. m., Frauen-Bring brushes and lunch (if you can stay until the afternoon). Come any time up to 4 p.m., even if only for an hour. 10 a.m. Scout-God and Country Award study. 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. Sunday 9 a.m. Maranathan Choir rehearsal, 9:30, Church School for all-youth; Bible class for adults, 10:45, nursery, 10:45 Today 8 p.m., Choir rehear-Sunday — 8:30 s.m., Sunday 18th Trinity Sunday worship school teachers prayer meeting service. Read at home this week School teachers prayer meeting. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 am, Sunday School. II e.m. 22:34-46. Two choirs will bring man. 7 p.m., Senior Youth; indiscussion of "Can I Know Good

Monday—7 p.m., Pilgrim_and Colonist Pioneer Girls—for girls Without Evil?" Tuesday — 8 p.m., Christian Education Council.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society. —Wednesday—8 p.m., Mid-week First Baptist Church Servicer 170 Elm St., Westfield Temple Sharey Shalom The Rev. William K. Cober minister_ S. Springfield ave, -u

Evening Circle, 8 p. m., Chancel Choir renearsal, 8 p. m., Special

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aduli Bible prayer fellowship. Rights Award will be presented. Friday 2:30 p. m., Descand 7 p. m., evening Gospel services to the Rey, Dr. Wyatt Tee Walk- Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p. m., Bell Priesday 8 p. m., Wope er, addition of the Negro Medicage Canto Choir rehearsal. 8:18 p. m. Canto Choir reheaval, Still in m. Magy Francis X. Coyle, paster Doubles Club at the parsonage Rev Edward Ochibre and Wednesday 8 p. mr. prayer alstant to Dr. Martin Luther Transfer and Array Hosts.

Serial State of the Array o hearsal, 8:30 p. m., children's Southern Christian Leadership Coher and Mr. William K. Bible story and prayer. 9 p. m., Conference. Mr. Walker will Deichert

morning service at which Sunday - 8:45 a. m.and 11 a Daniel Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, will be called to the Torah as a Bar m., Morning Worshin, Sermon by the nastor, "On Being Our-selves," Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald B. Blocke - 10 a.m. Brother-8:45 and 10 a. m., Church School Sunday — 10 a.m., Brouner-hood paid-up breakfast. Dr. Walter Murray of Brooklyn Col-lege, consultant to HARYOU, will speak on the "War on Pov-erty." Lox and bagels will be sessions, 5 n. m., Junior High Fellowshin, & n. m., Senior High

Choir rehearsal. Monday - 9:30 a. m., Pray-Group, Amp. m. Girl Scouts Troon 678, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts,

Troop. 71.

Tuesday — 9:30 a. m., General meeting of United Church Wom-10:15 a.m., East Association Women's fall rally First-Park Baptist Church, Plainfield, 12 noon, Md.-Manhattan businessnen's luncheon. 8 p. m., Leaderhip education course. B p. m. fissionary and stewardship ominittee S.p. m. Choral Art.

Wednesday 9:30 a. m., Study roup. 3 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop

Begins Residenti Fund Campaign

The annual residential fund drive for Springfield's Boy

Scouts has been launched. "We are now at the period of the year when all of us are called upon to support one of the most worthy causes in connection-with the future of the 11 a.m., identical church worship M. Cawley, township fund drive "Your financial support."

Grimshaw, faith chairmen: Will Salesky, Paul

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Elizabeth sky, John Grifo, Richard Ott Presbyterian meeting at Central Edward Kennedy, Art Vail, Alex Presbyterian Church, Summit 8 Marcel, Harvey Schramm, Rom p.m., kindergarten department Bell, Oscar Baroff, Scott Doning ton, Ray Daudelin, Ben Moscon

Also, Robert Day, Raymond Schramm, Dan Gerber, Bernard Borrus, John Branning, George Habeeb, Frank Hodes, Frank Haydu, Jack Walsh, Russell Nixon, Daniel Kalem, Jack Stifelman, Ronald Glanettino, Arthur

and Harry Lowy.

Democracy Dolls Honor Birthday

the Westfield Mountainside Cooking Malko; mile swim, Rob-"Dolls for Democracy" are fea-Commenmorates the 122nd and chette; cooking and forestry, miversary of the establishment of chette; cooking and forestry, James Dwyer; sail and water

side, publicity chairman for the Tim Williams, Jeff Ress and R. rera chapter, B'nai B'rith now Pefer Saloom. has over 500,000 members and is the oldest and largest Jewish service organization

AAUW Group Studies 'Law And The Citizen'

"Law and the Citizen" was the study topic Tuesday for a group of members of the Mountainside branch of the American Associa tion of University Women- The study meeting, the first of a seasion, was held at the home of Mrs. Freeman Miller, 532 Wood-

land_ave. Mrs. Miller, chairman of the study group, announced this week that Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, director of the Free Public Libbrary, will assist members to ob-

Miller at 232-1388.

Learning Disabilities

Local parents seeking information on the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities may contact Mrs. Harold Bromm, 420 New Providence rd., Mountain-side, 232-8638. The first meeting of the group is scheduled Tues-day night at the Westfield Com-

St. James 48 8 Springfield sye

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Saturday - Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. rday - Masses 7, 8, 9, 10

and 11 a.m., and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 am. and Devotions - Noveha in hon

or of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m. Baptisms - Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.



SUNDAY

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SOME FIRST STEPS IN DIVINE HEALING

First Church of Christ, Scientist

201 Springfield Avenue, Haummit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Beston, Mass. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Bunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:18. P.M. CHRIST, SCIENTIST In Boston, Mass. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday Service Wednesday Testimony Meeting 5:15 P.M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open delly 16:00 Bundays and Rolldays and after the Wednesday Also Thursday Evenings 1:50 to 5:00

Scoul Committee Spiritual Assemuly Of Baha'is Plans Observance Of Holy Day

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the would bring great enlightenment martyred. loas, 141 Salter st., to celebrate been foretold.

of the Baha'i World Faith.

was Ali Muhammed, was born in "Some 17 others, among them Persia, Oct. 20, 1819. From early one woman, found the Bab in

one of the nine holy days of the reach led an outstanding ly shot to death in the public their faith.

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highmoral standards, students of clergy to such an extent that the Koran were searching for the more than 20,000 Babis (follow-

Stressed At Meeting Of Troop 76

"Parents Night" was observed Joe Lerber and R. Poter Saloom recently by members of Boy were named assistant patrol Seout Troop 76 which is spon leaders. sored by the Kiwanis Club of Mountainside, Scoutmaster Vincent Warkala explained the program planned for the coming year and stressed the important Miller, Bohert Marshall, William role parents play in helping their sons obtain the full benefits of

> A film showing activities at Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico was shown.

Billy Eleming and Greg Weich were welcomed into membership. awarded; first class scout, Mark Kimak; star scout, Jack Zarra; life scout, mile swim, soil andwater conservation, Mike Hart; life scout, reading, archery,

According to Mrs. Selma Ross conservation, canocing, Kenneth fessor of history at Ruigers Uni-of 1808 Rising Way, Mountain-

Mark Kimak, Bernie Harlow and of the N. J. Federation of Pian-Curtls Carnes, Nell Dacubler, ning Officials. He and Mrs.

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coming of Baha'u'llah, founder Ali, recognized the Bab as the Promised One of the Koran and "The Bab (a Persian word Bible, and thus became the Bab's meaning 'Gate') whose name first believer.

cities and s vast knowledge and much the same manner as did the understanding of the Koran, the disciples of Christ." holy book of the Muslims.

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Parental Role In Scouting Success

Other appointments included George Malke, troop instructor and Robert Sterzinger, troop mu-

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culed and imprisoned and final

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United

Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way Today - 8 a. m., Senior

Today — 8 a. m., Senior after 7 p.m. Volunteer drivers also are needed.

Chapter meeting 8:30 p. m., The troop, spongored by the Northern N. J. Regional meet. Men's Club of the Springfielding at Teaneck Jewish Community Center.

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bath service. Saturday - 10 a. m., Sabbath Morris County to compete in service, Barry Mitterhoff, son of Northern District Camporee at Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitterhoff, Jayne Farms.

will be called to the Torah as Bar Milzvah. Sunday - 10 a. m., Richard Nochenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichenson, will be called

to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. 8:30 p. m., Shemini Atzeret ervice. Monday — 9 a. m., Shemini Atzeret service. 7:30 p.m., Sim-hat Torah family service.

Tuesday _- 9 a. m., Simhat

Hyde Serves With Chet Huntley On Panel At Historical Conference

Thomas Hyde of 1308 Wood Hyde are also members of the Valley rd., Mountainside, served historical society. panelist Saturday, on the "Why Historic Preservatopic "Why Historic Preserva-tion?" at the 15th annual conference of the New Jersey His-

Other panelists on the pro-New Hope, Pa., were Chet-Flunt James R. March, president of th Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women, ert Sterzinger; swimming, Dick Hunterdon County Art Center commemmorates the 122nd an Ross; home repairs, Paul Mar-Dr. Richard P. McCormick, pro

> Mountainside Planning Board for Appointed patrol, leaders were 13 years, is executive secretary

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Sprigfield residents who own

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master Dan Gerber at DR9-2812 after 7 p.m. Volunteer drivers

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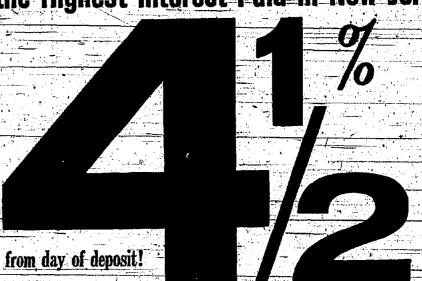
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Two Dances, Weekend Hotel Trip In Plans Of College Graduates Club

The College Graduates Club will be held Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. of New Jersey will sponsor at the Chandeller, 70th st. and cocktail dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Club Navaho, 40th

The club which is sponsoring p.m. at the Club Navaho, 40th p.m. at the Club Navaho, 40th st., Irvington. A second dance

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the two social events is com-posed of single men and women who are college graduates or students. It was organized about a year ago by residents throughout the state of New Jersey and

in New York City. A weekend trip to a resort hotel in the Catskill Mountains is being planned for Nov. 12-14. A skit weekend is also planned for later this year.

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Strovinsky "Patrouchka"

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Bach "St. Anne" Prelude, Fugue
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Strovinsky "Patrouchka" Prize-Winning Film Begins At Ormont

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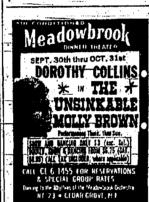
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Mill Arts Festival To Be Postponed **Until Next Spring**

The Paper Mill Aris Festival. tentatively scheduled for a fall presentation by Playhouse Pro-ducer Frank Carrington, has een postponed until the spring

The Arts Festival, which presented "A Man For Ali Sensons," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Come Back, Little Sheba" spring, was to have presented a mixed season of dramatic readings, ballet chamber music this Fall. and

In explanation of the post-consment, Carrington said, "The heavy musical season, in which we're currently involved, practically forbids the consideration Classes are offered in ballet of restaging our sets and lights to accept the Arts Festival demands. Our current show, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is mounted on two revolving stages which would be impossible to remove We cannot sacrifice the quality of these plays for a one-evening's presentation."

The Festival was to have included Emlyn Williams readings from the works of Charles Dickens, Edward Villella of the New York City Center Ballet Company and the Salzburg Quartet.

Modern Artists Hold

Exhibition At College Thirty-five paintings and 15 pleces of sculpture by memhere of the Modern Artists Guild are now on exhibition in the Art Gallery, Fairleigh Dickinson Gallery, Fairleigh Dickinsor University, Florham-Madison

Campus.
The Art Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. dally. The ex-hibit will run through Sunday, October 31.

Club Meets At Bank The Townley Branch of the

First State Bank of Union, 1201 Morris ave. Will now be the meeting place of the Elizabeth Stamp Club. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Meetings are open to all collectors.

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stormy Fifth Symphony.

Violinisis Nathan Milatein and Aaron Rosand and Soprand Are Louis Natale will also be soloists with the New Jergey Symphony in this series of concerts, which Ringing and Tio in the Shade on Broadway, in a command performance at the White House for President Eisenhower, and at President Kennedy's Inaugualso extends to Symphony Hall in Newark, to West Orange, East Brunswick and Fain Lawn,

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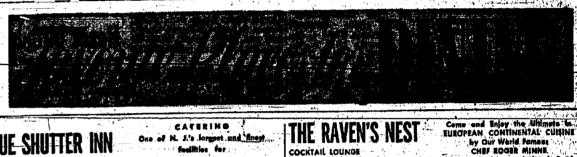
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the start, receiving the ball at by Doug Jayne, for 17 years to the Dayton dryard line in the Comet four. Ginter, receiving the control of th Hillside took the initiative at middle of the first quarter. The long a handoff, darted into the Comets plowed forward, earnng two first downs, largedy by ing two first clowns, largely by the drives through the center by the right that the content of the content ton, regarding, we colon on its there is the content of the rest down, four strength of the rest down, four strength these downs, bring the County on the content of the next down, four strength these to within tenters to do not the content of out-to the right and crossfired a bullet to Miller for the left for Hallside's only touchdown,

Recovers Fumble With the second quarter, the Buildogs developed an aggres-sive attack. Tom Martin recovered a Hiblside bumble on the Cornet 40. Action on offside penthy against Dayton, it was third down and 16 years to go, when sweeps around the end by its halfback. Hal Hansen broke left halfback, recorded its last through the left sitie for 10 yards. A mino-yard drive by

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Harriers Edged By Single Point, To Meet Summit

High School cross-country team was edged out by Governor-Livingston Regional High School of a score of 28-27. The lead time for the 21/2-mile race at Warlmanco Park was set by Governor Livingsion, 14:20.

Dayton captain Ronald Fr. came in second, despite a back injury, with a time of 14:30. into line camer, with a key block Daylon-runners Bob Milton and Don Knott placed tifth and sixth respectively. Seventh and eighth end zone to be the taky, 0-6. were also taken by Dayton

The third quarter represented Coach A. Martin Taglienti sees little chance for a successful season. "We meat Summit High manpower. One of our best run-Jimmy Robinsoon, is out you'ds of the Dayton goal. The Comet loff halfback jumped with an injury, so we only have seven left:
"Our team is excellent, but through the center for reven Then, for three downs

the Billidogs prevented only gain. From this point on, according

to head-coach Horb Palmer, "the

team was the best it had ever looked."

Hilliside, onjoying success with

first down shortly afterward.

At that time Ginter intercent

halfback Hank Krupinski for

mother. Thrown for a loss with

17 yards to score, Anthony bull

or 10 yards and another set of

The offense was considerable

r. Roselle has a bigger line, but

eams have a record of 1-2, and

ooth are accustomed to morning

play, so it should be a very in-

Tonkin On Varsity

Thomas Tonkin of Springfield

is a guard on the football squad at Missouri-Valley College, Mar-

shall. Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Tonkin, 65 Severna avc. He is 18 years old,

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ered through the Comet line

d. a. Comet pass on the Dayton d a Comer pass on the second of and sprinted 20 yards before when you're running against twice as many racers the per centages are against_you. Summilt does not have a shrong beam, but our shortage of minners could very well sabotage.

Market Bowlers

The Springfield Market squad won three matches from Snap-Springfield Bowling League, a schler led the Market boys with

From hore on, the game was the Dayton's Ginter ran for three that downs, Hantz and 211-209-204, 624 series. In other action, D'Andrea Driveways took the measure of Springfield Rowl in two matches lowns. On the next play, end Jones, yend Cole caught a pass in the Yettles. Jones, who rolled a 202-212, 597

right comer of the end zone to give Dawlon the victory, 12-6. "The boys finally began to move as a team," said Palmer. Other bowlers rolling 200 o better were: Adam Wans, 213; Jerry Colanione, 211 and Vince Policarpio, 200.

Milton Wins Two

Milton Liquors won two bowl ing matches rolled against Conte's Delicatessen last week and kept the lead over Eberhardt Television in the Springfield Sports League, in action at the Springfield-Bowl.-

other matches. Stamping took three matches from VFW and Eberhardt wor hree from Center Sinclair. who rolled games o 200 or better were: Bill Bosco. Stan Cornfield, 208; Dave Torchy, 205, and Dave Benshoff,

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188 Tops League

Iris Uslan, with a 188, led the

Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield

in league action last week at

High series was turned in by

equipment as early as 6 a. m.

Falkin noted that the highway

they have to warm up the mo-

Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd. praised the "fine recreation program" provided by Recreation

tors earlier."

Silversicin who had a

rolled a 402 series; however.

Joanna

High School soccer squad suf- Elizabeth. fered two setbacks last week. Dayton

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) He continued, "All that has been a matter of public record for almost a year. His presentation here could have only been politically motivated."

Bloom rejoined that Falkin's

comments "made it extremely clear that this is a retaliatory gesture. He criticized Planor's "use of his office as a Township Committeeman for a political DUPPOSE:"

At this point, and after several attempts, Mayor William F Koonz cut off further discussion of the matter. He stated, "This has gotten out of hand."

Garbage Contract In other business, the commit teeman rejected previous bids for a township garbage collection son, head coach, as possibly the contract. They voted to receive outstanding freshman on the new bids for the scavenger job at the Oct. 26 meeting.

The governing body accepted, has "good speed and size and with regret, the resignation of should be a constant threat in The governing body accepted, John Scott Donington as assist- the offensive attack." He added ant recreation director. He was that the Springfield then approved as assistant di- will see considerable action this rector, on a part-time basis, at a salary of \$3,000 per year.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Koonz noted that Donington, who passed his bar examination earlier this year, needed the time to devote to his legal career. He added that Donington, among other things, would again direct Recreation Department's basketball program this winter.

Planer reported on formulaion of a program to promote bicycle safety in the township. He said there would be an edthe Hy-Way Bowl in Union. She ucation program, through the schools and newspaper articles, and stricter enforcement of safe-478, which included a single-

ly procedures by the police. Falkin stated that he game score of 167. riet earlier Tuesday to discuss where in this issue.) Mountview rd. from the Baltusrol Top area to Shunpike rd., lucky that Springfield at least with officials of the Paltusrol has an ordinance limiting burn-Golf Club and the Houdaille ing to plant matter. In other lowns, the Highway Department is burning entire houses."

Ed—Rall of 68 Denham rd.

Quarries.
"We are hoping to reach an agreement by Dec. 1," Falkin-said. (If all goes well, we should questioned loud noises from be able to complete the road highway bulldozers and other within-nine-months to a year." Public Discussion

Department's contractors In the public discussion period, Mrs. Bert Goldberg of 232 Lelak promised they would not start ave. asked about the burning of work before 7, but then they say: trees on land cleared for Rt. 78, as well as delays in having regweed cleared from privatelywned property.

Several committeemen, as well as Township Attorney James Director Ed Ruby, He also laud-Cawley, discussed legal action to led actions of Koonz and Planer.

Jack Palfi, "We made a lot errors, and Berkeley capitalized on all of them. The

capitanzed on an of mem. The experience of two high offense was not, as aggressive losses has stimulated the team as usual, and a scoring threat and I feel our changes against never shaped up.

"Actually, I feel that it was somewhat slow start, the squad just a bad week. The team is really starting to move now."

At Governor Livingsion fast looking up in practice, and the and defense that we have let ken . is staiting to-develop. "The experience of two l

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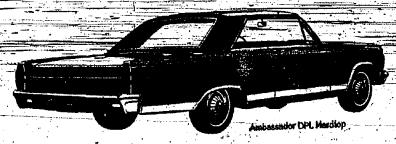
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son Township, East Brunswick, and Millington.

According to Kaplan, back in Jersey home building career with a 68-home community in Highland Park.

"It is most interesting to comsure the features, the convenences and the stylings which were standard in that tract with those which are included with homes at a community such as our Oak Twee Village tract.

Kaplan prepared this compar on chart directy from the archent's executivations sheets for 1955 Highland Park tract ture of the aweeping improveand for the current Oak Tree community.
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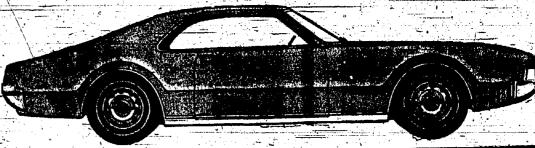
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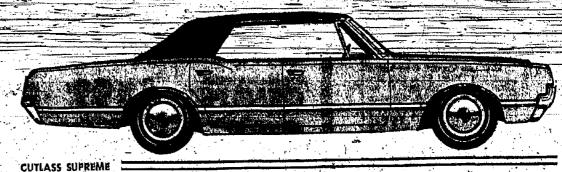
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Michael Hoffman, of Sanford pl.,

Veillaburg, to Richard Varga, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Varga ment of the Elastic Stop Nut Sr., of Ttecher ave., Union. The Corporation of America, Union Rev. Alden Kenny officiated at Mr. Verga was graduated from the caremony. The reception Union High School and is employed by the Union County.

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Given in marriage by her of the New Jersey National Tather, the bride had her sister, Mrs. William Connolly, of New Bermuda, the couple will reside ark, as her matron of honor. Miss in Union. Dorothy Colandres of Union Miss Rose Ann DiMauro of Irv-Ington and Miss Silsan Yankow aki of Newark, cousin of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Marianne Londino of Clark, was flower girl.

Edward Varga Jr. of Union,

MOTHERS' GUILD, SI. JAMES, SETS

MEETING MUNDAY The Mothers Guild of St. old its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Warren Henderson, program schairman, has planned an active program for the coming year. In November, the group will have a screening of "Decorating Unlimited by McCall's magazine, from Bell Telephone Co. In December, the group's annual Christmas party will be staged, with the eschool's chil-

dren participating in the enter-"In January, Sister M. Magde-Tline, A. S. B., will serve as guest the engagement of their daught the engagement of their daught ter, Gayle Ellen, to Leon Charles

musi card party and fashion Both Miss Burch and her fi-show will be held at the Patri-

gonducted.
In April the group will heara talk on narcotics. Lin. May, an accessory fashlon by Teppers will be con BY BURNET PTA

Guest speaker this Monday will be Sister Madeleine, C. S. L. author of the book, "Nunsense: Members are invited to attend ave. Union to acquaint the and new members are welcome mothers, whose children are new Refreshiftents will be served by to the school with the faculty.

NATIONAL AWARD IS BESTOWED ON AUXILIARY'S VEEP

At a recent national conven-At a recent hallonal convention of the Auxillary to the American Osteopathic Association in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Michael Sutula of 841 Galloping Hill rd., Unlon, was awarded facond prize for her editorial work on the New Jersey State was the New Jersey State work on the New Jersey State was the New Jersey State

Auxiliary to the Union County ficers.
Disteopathic Society, and as aux. Floyd Lee, principal of Hamil-Trary liaison to the Memorial ton School, Mrs. Leo Tepper and General Hospital Volunteer her officers will attend the State Child of Union, PTA Convention on Oct. 27, 28

General Hospital Volunteer her officers will attend the State The competition with the other and 20, at the Hotel Traymore, Mrs. Sutula's editorship of the W. J. State's "Auxiliary Page" Unionite Takes Tour brought her auxiliary a prized Unionite Takes Tour red ribbon of national recognit Mrs. Vito Walverts of 168

Serving as a N. J. national urday with a group of women delegate for a second term; Mrs. from Prudential Insurance Co delegate for a second term Mrs. from Prudential Insurance Co. Sutula was appointed editor of Newark on a New England Fall the Auxillary Newsletter in Follage tour, returned home March, following her term as Tuesday, Mrs. Weiveris stayed blee president and State Contact the Kenmore Hotel in Boston, with the State Auxiliary This is the first Village in Boston among other time the State Auxiliary has restudy to the State Sta time the State Accognition for visited Salem; Plymouth, and its newsletter.

Newport, R. I.

Burnet Junior High PTA Names Theme, Chairmen, Open House, Book Sale Week

were enviounced. They are: Mrs. Also: Mrs. Rudolph Ruetsch

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Also: Mrs. Rudolph' Ruetsch famence, Mrs. Gil Thompson, by man Gray, reading and library; laws and procedure; Mrs. Irv- Mrs. Clarence Newbood, recrea-Wyckoff, character and Uon; Mrs. Richard Schuyler, coing wyckon, character and took with his horizon schildren and logislation; chairman reoreation; Mrs. Jo-Motyzka, chizen and logislation; scoth Lemborg, room represental-Mrs. V. William Uhrig, Comties, Mrs. Bonjamin Sohani, comission on children and youth; chairman, room representatives; Mrs. V. William Unitag, Com-tive; nars. Bonjamin Sonant, co-mission on children and youth; onairman, room representatives; Mrs. Willim Wisman, cultural Mrs. Edwir Busch, safety and aris; Mrs. Clinton Moorman, ex-ceptional child and mental social hour; and Mrs. George Modvicky, co-chalmnon, social

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