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To the surprise of many spec

Th other business, the govern

ng body introduced a resolution

imiting parking in certain areas

appointed Mrs., Gloria Maidling

The date for the next me

Palmer... unofficial historian d

refugee from Rt. 76 and is m

Cites Telegram

on his driveway the following

He further charged that

agreement with the owner elderly man who should

Amid general agreement by

the committeemen that action should be taken to halt the park-

ing violation, and to find the

dals, who deposited the

feetly entitled to relief."

Committeemen Arthur M. Fal

To Seek Action

Falkin then ordered Town

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The issue of Evergreen Lodge

9, to the following evening

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lay, was devoid of any pe

highlighted a general

VOL. 37—No. 4 Published Every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Mailing Address; 16 Center Street, Springfield, N. J. 07081 MU 6-7700 P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N. J. 07081 Committeemen Discuss Evergreen Lodge Parking

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

Recent Elections In Town Indicate Narrow Margin

Two Parties Appear. Over Past 10 Years

If there is any one safe prevhich can be made about the municipal elections Tuesday, is that the final margin will be a narrow one.

alon to be drawn from a look at year, with the Republicans winning two of the three scats at stake, Democrat Jay Bloon as named to office by a margin of 15 votes over Republican

bert D. Hardgrove He was helped of course, by the Johnson landslide, as Democratic chief executive swamped Sen. Barry Goldwater

n Springfield, 5133 to 2,775. In 1963, a Republican year all over the state, William F. Koonz, local Republican candidate, cored a personal triumph with a margin of 4,032 to 2,253 over

Slimmest Margin

The slimmest margin yet reorded in Springfield same in 1962, when Republican Carmen

In 1961, the Republicant swep into power on the local scene. defeated Democra tuchard Sullivan, 3,217 to 3,05 Bonadian who beat Republican Paul Murphy, 4,528 to 3,067. In that same election, GOP presidential candidate Richard Nix-3,375, over the late John F. Ken-

a sour to 1,012. Bonadies com tield ave. Union, was sentenced house is paying \$718.75, a total 208. His Republican opponent jail, and had his license revoked

the township in 1956, 2,994 to said.
2,735, and in 1955, 1,967 to 1,883. In o Bonadies was the town's first Atkins of Newark was released Democratic winner, 2,100 to 1,— in \$2,500 ball—and is awaiting 800, in 1954. The Republicans grand jury action on a charge had won in 1953, 1,517 to 984, of breaking and entering with despite un independent vote of the intent to steal. He was found 1,208 for Thomas Argysls.

Before that, and back into the Colvin-Friedman dawn of recorded history; the ave. on Sept. 12 attempting to Republicans were in charge of remove machines and a safe,

year, Figures for previous years of their parents on a charge of their parents on a charge of arc. 1982 8,376, 1982 8,341 1961 contributing to the definquency E.345, 1980, 8,376, 1989, 7,234, of minors. They await grand 1933, 6,759, 1957, 6,686, 1980, 6,

537; 1055 5,401; 1954, 6,268; 1963 5.191 1959 5.153 1981 3

District Results Another aspect of the municipal vote watched carefully by local political exports is the district-by-district tally. Last year, as Democrat Jay Bloom edged Repuglican Robert D. Hardgrove by 15 votes, Bloom carried eight of the 13 districts. Bloom carried the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th,

11th, 12th and 13th. Perennial strongholds of Republican strongth are the 4th, the only one which favored Sen. Goldwater last year over President Johnson, and the 5th, where the two national candidates were tied Also showing a good mar-gin for local Republicans last November were the 1st, 3rd and

The Democrats last year scored heavily in the 7th; 8th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

Swing districts, where either party can win and where many elections are decided, are the 2nd, 9th and 13th. The 2nd last year went for Democrat Bloom and Republican Planer, The 9th want Democratic, by a slim mar-gin, and the 13th voted for Bloom and Planer. .

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MRS MARIE SMITH

Voters To Name 2 Committeemen, Tax Collector

SEE 'CLEAR CHOICE'

GOP Candidates Cite Positive Program

the local Republican candidates, Township Committeeman Robert

License Revoked After Conviction **As Drunk Driver**

Carl Bothner of 2104 Springwhen he with, 2,931 to 2,- to three months in the county Republican candidates carried the Union County Court, reports

> In other court action, Howard by Springfield police in the

the police stated. Town Hall.

Springrield this year has 8; If we Summit youths, Richard 548 registered voters, down substantially from lest year's total of 8,986, in a national election ella were paroled in the custody of 8,986, in a national election.

"The voters of Springfield D. Hardgrove and Tax Collechave a clear choice open to tor Fred Braun, stated at a them on Election Day, Nov. 2," campaign rally Sunday evening. They added, "We have offered a positive program for the fu-ture of Springfield, based on a

"Our opposition would have you believe that taxes have in creased 122 points in the past A 27-year-old Union man was folly years. What are tax points, convicted by Magistrate Max where did they get their fig-Sherman on a drunken driving ures?" Hardgrove queried.

nedy, Democrat.

charge at Monday night's Let us talk jax dollars. In Democrats won in 1958, by a Springfield Municipal Court 1968, the owner of a \$25,000 margin of 2,822 to 2,686. The session.

1958 vote also went Democratic, Carl Bothers of 2104 garden in 1968 the owner of the court of th

"Of paramount importance seven years ago was Henry Gra- for 10 years for his second less is being spent for your local barz, running again, this year, drunk driving conviction. Both-municipal services, and the balner has filed appeal papers in ance has supported your schools Misrepresentation? This is for the voter to decide," stated the Republican candidates.

They alted the following figfor a \$25,000 house. total tax was \$687 in 1963, \$700 (Continued on Page 4)
REPUBLICANS

Holiday Deadline

Because Veterans' Day falls on Thursday, Nov. 11, it is Imperative that, our normal Friday deadling for news be strictly adhered to, All items other than spot news, should be in our office by Friday. Nov. 5 to insure publication in the next lands.

VOTING DISTRICTS



PHILIP DEL TECCHIO of Springfield is a Republican candidate for election to the State Assembly. He is a Town-

Neighbors Write To Learn Details On Future Rt. 278

er-activities-of-State-Highway Department surveyors in the Henshaw-Hawthorn area of Springfield was sent to the Springfield Township Committee-last week by a number of esidents_of_the_neighborhood. Describing the surveys as part of the preparations for Rt. 278. formation as to when and where the proposed highway will pass

hrough Springfield. A Township Committee spokesman this week comment ed that the only information obtainable from Trenton was that he surveys were part of a prounderies for Rt. 78.

To do this, according to the at least a bull-mile on oither side. of that highway. The Trenton statement said that the survey. lang for Rt. 278.

The letter was signed by thur. Buchier, for a number of the residents. In addition to the Township Committee, recipients included Highway Commissioner Twight R. G. Palmer Rep. Florence Dwyer and State Sen. Nelson Stamler. The letter declared:

Text of Letter. "We, as residents of the Hen-shaw-Hawthorn area in Springfield, N.J., have been made aware of the fact that surveys are being made in this location (Continued on Page 2) SURVEYORS

Leaf Collections Now On Schedule

The lent collection schedule from now until the leaves stop falling was announced by Town-ship Committeeman Philip Del

westing Tuesday night.

Leal collections will take place each. Monday for Voting Districts 1, 2 and 3; on Tuesdays, for Districts 12 and 13; Wednes days, for Districts 4, 5 and 8: Thursdays, Districts 7, 8 and 9, ADV. and Fridays, Districts 10 and 11.

GRABARZ, MANTEL

Democrats Review Campaign Charges

for election to the Springfield government, a promise of condisted victory in their elecof Marie Smith to the

talitish a needed code of stiller much for sarbage collection. With a charge consequence talitish a needed code of stiller much for sarbage collection. With a charge consequence to spop tax inequities to end charges, starting in 1986. We on the much like the like tion, to develop the business area; to implement the master most important, to restore

ELECTION TOTALS TO BE ANNOUNCED

"Who work the election?" The best way to obtain an immediate answer to that question about the municipal contests, this Tuesday evening,
will be to call the two Who
We n' telephone numbers
which will be operated by the Springfield League of Wome Voters. The numbers, which will provide election answers from 10 to 11 p.m. on Tues

Residents are strongly urged not to call Police Headquart-cra for electon results, the Women Voters declared They stated that police telephone lines must be kept open for emergency use and not clarged by calls about the election.

linual haphazard planning. "We have challenged this administration to explain why it did not cleanse itself of conflict of interest charges as found to exist by a superior court judge We have provided a key to a We have challenged this admin-Springfield the setting intration to explain why the tax-

"We have challenged the present administration to explain the incredible, and almost unbelieveable happenings at Town L Hall which resulted in the firing and rehiring of Manie Smith be cause she dared run for tax col-

cynical disregard for the needs of Springfield. "During this campaign, we OVER TELEPHONE didn't receive one answer of expeople of Springfield didn't receive one answer or explanation on the ferious issues placed before the people of Springfield.

d a careless disregard for the (Continued on Page 2)
DEMOCRATS.

Turn Clocks Back

You can get those extra 40 winks Sunday morning by simply turning the clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night. This is the annual ritual of turning the indicates how to set the glock:

Election Includes Races For State **County Positions**

county and state offices.

two state senators from Union County, five ase the county, three members of the Union County Board of

G_Planer and Robert grove, for tax epiticitor, Fred

The Democratic opponents are Mantel, for Township Commitlector's office. We charge this too, and Mrs. Marle Smith, for administration with having a tax-collector.

Chairmen Predict Irwin Weinberg Democratic Springfield forward to secon lishment and performance.

He also stated, "our candi dates have been well received of bringing the election to the people. We are most gratified at the response and interest shows by the electorate."

Henry Bultman; township leader for the Republicans, said that, "on the basis of the good government the present admin istration has given the people should and will win the election.".
Bultman added tin all the

so that all will be on Eastern Bullman added in all the Standard Time. A popular pun districts we have walked calling

evening student at Fairleigh

Dickinson University, she was

on her way home from classes

at the Madison campus when

Theresa, who was to com-

plete her sophomore year as a medical technologist major,

auffered head injuries, collar

bone, pelvis and shoulder fractures and a punctured lung. Aside from her come

she had recovered from her

injuries but a series of dang-

had steadily worsened her

condition over recent weeks. As late as August of this year, preliminary plans had

been made to transfer her to

Morristown Memorial Hospital

for therapy trealments but

another attack of pneumonia cancelled the plans. .

Shortly after the accident, a Theresa Gargalowitz Fund

was established by a group of

the accident occurred.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR UNICEF DRIVE THIS HALLOWEEN

Orange NICE out to use in their trick or treat UNICEP TOURIS OF PHILOWER t was announced by Mo sermour Sternbach, chairings for the Sunday night charif collection.

Mothers will be stationed at various schools before classes start on Monday to collect the contributions, Chairmen for the different schools aret Mrs. Albert Bagarian, James Caldwell Mrs. Allen Rayin, Raymond Chisholm: Mrs. Bertram Ironson, Thelina Sandmelor Mrs. Joseph Ropka; Edward Walton, Mrs. Jack Ziatin, Florence Gaudineer.

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Aby. Want Ada.

Death Takes Miss Gargalowitz into , an , oncoming bus. An

THERESA GARGALOWITZS ORY ENDS

story came to a merciful end this week. They laid the tragedy-stricken coed to rest-and softly lowered a peace-ful curtain on an 18-month drama of mounting headache for the family and friends of the auto-bus crash victim.

Theresa, who turned 21 on Oct. 3, died Saturday at Overlook Hospital in Summit month in and month out since A High Mass of Requiem

was celebrated Tuesdry at St., James Church in Springfield and she was buried in St. Theresa's Cometery in Sum Her classmates, from Fair-

leigh Dickinson University in Madison, friends and Union residents who knew little of her before the crash joined Theresa's family in paying their last respects.
Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gargalow-

112 of 2530 Hawthorne ave. EXPERT SHOP REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Columna Shop Shop, 245 Marris Avi



was exitically injured on April 8, 1964, when her small foreign car skidded on a of unused trolley tracks on Morris ave., Spring-

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB/CO.

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EXPERT TAILORING - DR 4-0544

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OTING DISTRICTS - Polling pisces for the Springfield

voting districts, as indicated above, are: 1, Presbyterian

Parish House: 2 and 3. American Lorion Home: 4. Pres-

byterian Pariah House; 5 and 6, James Caldwell School;

Chisholm School; 11, Theims Sandmeler School; 12 and 13,

Edward Walton School. The polls will be open 7 a.m.

and S, Florence Gaudineer School; 9 and 10, Raymond

The wood shop in the Flor-

ence . Gattdincer School, Springfield, has what no other

wood shop in a Springate of School can claim—girls. Big

want to learn what it's all And what is it all about?

It is about carving, repairing, molding and shaping wood,

plastic, semi-précious stones,

Education Doctorate Books Run Gamul Chisels And Saws And Hammers With Claws Is Received By King From Tycoonery

director, of guidance and as as field useful in counseling young sistant principal of the Jonathan persons who are themselves dis-Dayton Regional High School in persons who are themselves dis-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Springfield from 1955 until 1955, abled and who indicate an in-Dayton Regional High School in has been awarded a doctor of terest in leaching. education degree by Rutgers, Dr. King who earned previous

ployed New Jersey Public included several articles public language in addition to their School Teachers Having - Cor. I shed in state and national ed-Effect of the Handicap on Specific Teaching Tasks."

A major objective of the study about the opportunities for employment of physically

Eawley Answers Grabarz Charge

ames M. Cawley, Springfield Democratic candidate for Township Committee.

ier charges that a print shop his property at 200 Morris was in violation of the reing code, had stated that this property six years ago, ing and negotiated the leases for he building. Will Mr. Cawley

I was not the Township

rney at that time.
I did not arrange the fin I did the legal work re-I represented Mr. and Mrs. mbarz in the negotiation of

Mr Grabarz to render any legal ons concerning sald plans, would also like to defend permits nor to check to see if Grabarz had obtained a It was only when Mr. Fessler being criticized by Mr. Gra-

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George G. King, who served as disabled persons in the leaching sistant principal of the Jonathan persons who are themselves dis-

The State University.

Dr. King, who lives at 356 degrees at Monmouth College in For parefils: "College Begins Melsel ave. in Springfield, has Long Branch and Montelair Melsel ave. in Springfield, has Long Branch and Montchair at Two, by Isabelle Buckley, been on the faculty of Mont- State, began his teaching career author of "Guide to a Child's clair State College since leaving in Rumson High School in 1950 World."

tain Physical Handicaps and the ucational journals and a 1955 publication, "A Directory of "\$100 Gets You Started: Market Career Schools in the Middle At-Secrets for the Small Investor," lantic States," of which Dr. King by Richard Silverman, "The auvanto provide factual informa, was co-author. In addition, he was co-author. In addition, he ther explains and illustrates the was the editor of the New Jersey basic-principles of sound invest-Personnel and Guidance Associ-hijon's official publication. ing and shows how to get started with as little as \$100."

bership in the National Education Association, New Jersey Norman C. Miller District Street St Society for the Study of Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, New Jer-On Zoning Matter sey Personnel and Guidance Association and New York School-

ames M. Cawley, Springfield In addition to professional at abroad? What ted De Angelis inhip attorney, this week is filiations, Dr. Kin gis a member from hog butcher to tycoon to de heated reply to comments of the Springfield Lions Club and convicted swindler?" a-former secretary of that organization; has served as an elected member of the Board of

Moniclair State campus, a mom-

- Democrats

(Continued from Page 1) people's view toward their gov-

die himself.

again, the municipal awim poolby I was never asked by Mr. The planning was commenced by
Graparz for a legal opinion on and carried out by a prior Demher the contemplated use ocratic administration. The Fool

a legal permitted use in is almost four years old and still the present administration of-the present administration of-fers nothing new, nothing to advance or carry forward any program for the township of Springfield.

would also like to defend "We have brought our camthe present building inspector palgn to the people; they have
the Fessier, whose reputation palgn to the people; they have
that also been wrecked during pledked to clean up the mess and campaign by Mr. Grabarz. pledged to clean up the mess and in Fessler did not issue the lo bring a positive and forward Despit for the Grabar build wiew for the future of Springtions by Bross that the nails
ing the past Building Inspector field. We are confident that this were scattered by persons frienddid And Mr. Fessier had no mandate will be ours on Nov.

agencent:

Mrs. Smith, in bringing her campaign to a conclusion, stated that she too, felt confident of victory and indicated that she being criticized by Mr. Gra-and his campaign team for the tax collector's office and investigating and stamping would further seek to bring all zoning violations that about a modernization of the Grabarz violation came to practices of the tax collector's office.

To Tots Training

these, as described by the library staff.

clair State College-since leaving in Rumson High School in 1950
the Regional High School. For the past five years, he has served as director of guldthe past five years, he has served ance in the Long Branch High School before coming to the School before coming to the Junion County Regional High County Regional High School District.

The Incidence of Employed Regional High School District with two year-olds, "Starting with two-year-olds, "Starting with two-year-olds, "Starting with two-year-olds, "Mrs. Buckley lays the foundation for sound minds, manners and morals." By the time her pupils have finished kindergarten, they know how to concentrate the supplementation of the pupils have finished kindergarten, they know how to concentrate the supplementation of the pupils have finished kindergarten, they know how to concentrate and can speak a foreign language in addition to their

Tino De Angelis was bankrupt. How had one man manipulated millions of gallons of nonexist-ent salad oil that threw two Wall Street brokerage houses bankrupicy and wrecked the stability of stock markets here and convicted swindler?"

The Washington scene: "Three-Kids in a Cart," by Allen Drury. committee.

abarz, in commenting on Education in Highlands, N. J.

Education in Highlands, N. J.

Education in Highlands, N. J.

He is currently active as World War II. From McCarthy, is properly at 200 Morris was in violation of the advisory country and the legal work in the control of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on the playing in Cart.

Literary critics: Alfred Kazin's ber of the board of directors of "Starting Out in the Thieffes" is the building Will Mr. Cawley writigate himself and his as on this building?"

Tayley this week responded. The color, of the Springfield for the color of the Springfield for the color of the Springfield for the Springfield for the worked under Malcolm Cowless of the Malcolm Cowless of the New Reduction of the Springfield the worked under Malcolm Cowless of the New Reduction of the Malcolm Cowless of the New Reduction of the Malcolm Cowless Dr. King has lived at the James Farrell, William Saroyan and many other writers well wife, Irene, and two sons for purchased the property. The past eight years. and its literary personalities wind up in Provincetown in the summer of 1940."

Golden House," by Edna Miller. "A delightful book for the fall season about a little field mouse who lives in a pumpkin."

repairs in the negotiation of reference of leases prior to the construction of the building.

5. I did not apply for or oblight the pulleting permit from any embarrassed answers or exhibit the pulleting permit from "During this campaign, out the pulleting permit from "During this campaign, out the pulleting the building opporents, only claim of action at that time; our Grabarz permits from the seen, once guided him in his political catalant of reer."

Town Meeting

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ship Attorney—James Cawley to
"look for different avenues of previously to deal with the parking problem."

- A minor clash-developed-when Committeeman Philip Del Vec-chio took exception to implica-tions by Bross that the nails

Del Vecchio asked, "How do know who put the nails there?"

Bross responded, "Are you rving to protect someone, Ever time I appear on this matter someone tries to degrade me. At the urging of Mayor William F. Koonz, both Bross and the committeemen avoided direct

Bross was a principal in lawsuit to upset such a variance approved last year. That ap-Divyal was remanded by the

application is now under con-sideration scale by the Roard of Adjustment. After a suggestion to that out, who had hired the special police who directed term to back in the lots in questions. Brosstold the committee that he would be more than happy to sign a citizen's summons" against

the person responsible.

Highway Burning Speaking from the floor on Mapes ave. oriticized handling of tree burning by contractors clearing land for Rt. 78, and of the entire problem of burning plant matter within the town-

ship.
"I asked for an ordinance to prohibit burning a year ago," he stated, "and now I read that the township is rushing work on an ordinance to do so. Action the past could have avoided "Contractors for the Highway

Sales

Mustang

Falcon

Fairlane

Auto Rentals -

290-306 Broad St.

SCHMIDT-FORD

The girls in the eighth grade have switched, for the second year, with the Gaudineer boys, who are busy learning all about hamburgers, pizza and giffs, little girls, girls with pony talls and braces and girls with eager minds who ham and eggs, in cooking Class,

"An experiment that began-a year ago," said Warren Pal-miter, the shop instructor, "has developed into a good "has developed into a thing for both boys and girls."

THE GIRLS, asked if they

plied, "It really is different!" "I think it is loads of fun." "It sure beats cooking!" was the straightforward reply from

one pert little lady. A grinding, whirring noise school from the back of the room, and there, complete with mask, was a gir completely absorbed with buffingfrom plastic and that she hopes someday may dangle

plastics as an introduction to the course, are now busy cutting, pounding and shaping leather into cowbow-boot type keycases.

Into their dainty little hands they placed a swivel knife and carved, with a strength and dedication—that would

have put a craftsman to "These girls." said Palmit-

the boys I have taught. They

"work better than most of

jects and strive for perfecthey want to finish everything the day they start."

BIG WOODEN bird houses hand painted with carved, miniature birds perched on the outside, were made last year by the previous eighth grade carpentereties," and are placed in strategic places for an-

spiration to incoming groups Pelmiter looks at his siris their work with pride He is happy with the intense effort each one puts forth to achieve something, in a field that by tradition, was reserved

for men only.
"It is good for females to know a little about carpentry for boys to know a little something about food prepara-tion, just in case either one marries a lazy partner," chuck-led Paimiter.

THE PRINCIPAL of the school, Dr. Thelma Sandmeter. acts as if it were a normal everyday-routine, the switch

ing of shop classes.

Ab, yes, let me think. The girls are in shop this period, and I think the boys are croky ing." the called back ag ishe raced down the hall heading for the hammering sounds, The classes, which are sone-duled one period a week, are awaited by the girls with anxious anticipation, and the urge to get their hands on a place of wood or a drill is com-pletely uncohirolishin as they sit in math class—chewing on

but someday, we can imagine when they pick up their last hammer and drive their last holding one another's calloused hands and say, "We are car-





A WOMAN'S PLACE is in the wood shop, at least at Spring-field's Florence Gaudineer School, where eighth grade girl spend a term learning a variety of masculine myster less and boys get an introduction to home economics. Springfield Attic Yields Old Paper

To Open Monday For 10 Sessions A 53 year-old front page of the Newark Eyening News was turned up by a Spring-Yield meddent last week.

A 10-week art course for dults will begin Monday at the Springfield Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl.

The instructor, Mrs. Helen

Frank, will teach the basic principles of painting. Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and are designed especially for mowrs-of-school-children-and-for etired persons.

The cost of the entire 10-week program is \$10. The course is aponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and was first held last spring.

Those interested in registeria: should contact the Recreation Department at the Municipal Building, DR 6-5800. will be limited to 20 persons.

Rosen cited an announcement by St. Barnabas Hospital calling for general cooperation in deal committeemen avoided directing with "thermal inversions, reference to a zoning variance with a disasten potential," such which had been sought to permit as prevailed in this area last additions to the Evergreen Lodge week. The hospital statement week. The hospital statement

called on the public to "do your part to keep air pollution down by avoiding all open burnings and convincing your neighbors to do the same. Committeeman Robert 1 Gr

Tanal reported on summonses seved against the highway con the hast wook, and said that a municipal court hearing and other committeemen. Roser apologized for starting his remarks in anger. The key ris ave., and on Country Club portion of his statement was, Asthma sufferers at this time of year are at the mercy of anyone who burns leaves or trash."

The parking ordinance intro duced during the business meet-ing will have a public hearing next month. It would ban all

parking on Washington ave., for 50 feet from Morris ave.; on Franklyn pl., for 100 feet south of Henshaw ave.; on Mountain ave., for 525 feet south of Mor-ris ave., an don Country Club-lanc, for 50 feet south of Mor-"Contractors for the Highway ris ave. It would place a two-Department must; obey local hour parking limit in Meisel ordinances, just as their trucks ave, from Morris ave. to Wabeno

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277-1665 Summit

Adult Art Course The Big News -- 53 Years Ago One hundred men were re-

paigning in Montana, sitacked

posal as representing the

views "of a school teacher and not . . . a man who has had

intimate contact with the hard

President Talt was reported

seeking more definite informa-

tion about the revolutionary

Mexican situation - (threater

ing American private inter-

ests) before ordering armed

New York's Mayor Gaynor

was scheduled to testify in

hivesigation of police graft in

PARKING PROTEST

NOT OVER PHONE

last work incorrectly stated that Tryin Bross had tele-

phoned Building Inspector. Otto Fessier Sunday night, Octi-

17, to complain of cars which

Both Bross, who expressed

Fessier and the Township Committee, and Fessier stated

that there had been no tele-

phone call on the subject.

Bross had charged that the

cars were being parked by

patrons of Evergreen Lodge, in violation of the zoning

67-69 Evergreen ave.

vere parked in a vacant lot at

werticle in this newspaper

ISSUED BY WIRE,

facts of life."

intervention.

leading stories in that day's edition of the News, which Robert Southward, member

two cents:

of the Board of Education, uncovered the vellowed - bage while rummaging through I affic. He turned it over to this newspaper's editor - who wonders how many memories will be stirred by a recount-ing of the events of Sept. 9, -1019--

The Big Story that day and probably the reason why the page was stored away was a motorcycle-racing dis-Motordrome in Newark.

"Death Rides At The Motor-ome And Seven Lives, With A Score Of Injured, Are Prize Of Speed

This is how the big slory bout the "most disastrous accident in the annals of motorcycling racing" begant-"DEATH TURNED yester day-on-those-who-to had defled it at the Vallsburgh Molordrome. As a result, seven persons are dead and more than a score are injured....'

"Two of the lives sacrificed were those of racers who had long courted such an end in amuse a muhlic eager for spectators.

"A molor rading machine. ridden by Eddie Hasher the recognized speed king of the motordrome refreuit, climbed the side of the bowl-shaped track, mowed down a row of speciators who were leaning

Surveyors (Continued from Page 1)

by representatives of the State Highway Department in con-State Highway 278.

"Since the proposed route would affect this immediate area, we, as property owners and tax payers, would like to know exactly where and when. "Many of us are planning to improve and add to our homes

and properties, and hesitate to do so until such time as we are reasonably sure that our properties will not be affected. "We are told over and over that Rt. 278 is just a brush mark on the maps. If this is so. why is so much tax money being spent on surveys and appraising of homes and properties in this area? The markings of the

over this area."
"We feel, as tax payers we deserve answers, not tomorroy but how. Someone knows the answers and we want them. "May we please liear from

surveys are clearly to be seen all

ported killed in recent Russian battle between a regiment of the Czar's infantry and a mutinous battalion of Russian carried 22 pages and sold for engineers.

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Governor Woodrow Wilson, "sparing no words in voicing his feelings," attacked the can didacy of James Smith Jr. the Essex County Democratic leader and the party "boss" in New Jersey, for the U.S. Senate as "the most fatal backward step that the Dem-orats of New Jersey could TEDDY ROOSEVELT. cam

And in Springfield, where things apparently haven't changed that much in over half a century, Mrs. J. L. Soyer of Westfield sustained spinal injuries when she fell from a seat attached to the motorcycle-driven by her husband on Morris ave. near Salter st. She was treated at the scene by Dr. Joseph A.

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The girls will be accompanied by their parents. Other special guests will be the efficiers of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxil-

Mrs. Alfred Rutz is president of Continental Unit. In charge of the Girls State program are Mrs. Robert Hardgrove and Mrs Sigurd Holme.

The girls and their mothers ere guests at a county...Auxillary meeting last Thursday at Post 3 in Westfield. With them was Robyn Wilson of Linden 1965 Girls State governor, who described her participation last summer at Girls Nation in Washington.



Fire Department responded to call last Tuesday afternoon to 150 Baltusrol rd., where flames had been delected in an empty house which was in the path of

said that the blaze had presumably been started by children playing in the abandoned several in the Baltusrol top area ed of sold and moved to make way for Rt. 78.

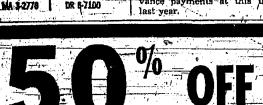
Firemen responded to an alarm Sunday afternoon when a alarm sunday arternoon when a buildozer caught fire in the Scott Excavating Co. garage at 115 Morris ave. The fire was out by the time they arrived,

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Total receipts of \$3,155,900 Total receipts 61 \$3,155,900 for the first nine months of 1985 were announced this week by Fred L. Braun, Springfield tax collector. He noted that this figure is \$115,000 above the receipts of \$3,040,700 recorded as of Sept.

Real estate taxes collected up to Sept. 30 of this year came to \$2,904,200, an increase of \$132,200 over the comparable figure of \$2,772,000 for 1964. The tax collector also reported that \$9,807, had been paid-in-advance on 1966 taxes. as compared to \$3,132 in ad-

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MAJ. THOMAS N. TULLY .

MENU FOR WEEK

SET AT GAUDINEER

. Monday — veal parmigian, tossed salad, 'choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday - Election Day, no

Wednesday — vegetable soup, English muffin pizza, Carrot and celery sticks, choice of fruit,

Thursday - choice of juice,

hot turkey sandwich, mixed ve-

Friday — oven fried fish, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, jel-lo, baking powder biscuits, but-

Menus subject to change in

Election

(Continued from Page 1) on the voters, we have had

very good reception, much better

than in previous years."

Orabarz, making his second

race for the Township Commit-

tee as a Democrat, has a long

ecord of civic-activity, includ-

ing service as building inspecto

member of the Board of Adjust-

ment and president of the

Chamber of Commerce. He has

seen a builder and contractor in

Mantel, a comparative new-comer to local politics, is a

He is state counsel for Young

Citizens for Hughes and was a-

leader 'on-the state level last

year of Young Citizens for

Planer, an incumbent Town-

ship Committeeman, is comis-

missioner of public safety, with

jurisdiction over the fire and

police departments. Profession-

ally, he is a civil engineer and

Hardgrove, a former mayon

chairman of the Board

Health and an officer of the Union-Essex-Somerset Traffic

Sattey Council. He is an engi-

neer for Public Service Gas and

Democratic candidates for

state senator are William P.

Hourihan, former treasurer of

Esso Research and Engineering

member of the State Assembly.

on the GOP ticket are Assembly

man Peter J. McDonough and

Running as Democrats for the

Assembly are Henry F. Gavan of

Linden, Robert E. Henderson o

Rahway-Joseph J. Higgins of

Elizabeth, John R. Weigel of

Republican Assembly candi-

dates are Philip Del Vecchio,

Township Committeeman and

former mayor of Springfield:

Loree Collins of Summit, Nich-

McDermott are incumbents.

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MAJ. THOMAS N. TULLY

Major Thomas N. Tully of Springfield, who recently retired as manager of the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Studies after devoting more than 30 years of his life to the Watchung Troop (one of the largest children's riding groups in the U.S.), was honored with his wife last month at the Watchung Hunter Show.

"Tully Challenge Trophy" was placed in competition for the first time, for the Watchung Troop members who were judged on horsemanship over fences.

"I've always been interested in horses," Maj. Tully declares. "I was riding before I even went to school. When I was a boy, I spent a lot of time in Monmouth County with family friends farmers, they were, who did their farming by horses in those days.

"When I got older, I used to ferry horses to and from Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, my native city, where they were rented. Then I enlisted in the Essex Troop, 102nd Cavalry Regiment. I guess I-was-about-17 — maybe younger. I learned a lot about teaching horseback riding.

Major Tully says he enlisted in riding schools for non-coms, later in advanced schools. "Later I played polo, rode horses in horse shows. I used to go to the public stables to ride horses - or to put my students on them. I did that for a sidelinefor a few years.

"MY FAMILY had a hardware store in Roselle Park. I used to work there, but I'd get an afternoon off occasionally - then I'd run down to the stables to instruct my classes. My family didn't mind. You see, the depression was on, and they weren't very busy in the store," he

In 1934, Tully went into the "horse rental business on a full time basis.

"The Park Commission offered me fulltime employment - managing and teaching students."

Tully took an agriculture course at Rutgers ("It was sort of a farmer improvement course"). Then he got a commission as a reserve officer in the U.S.

"I was a remount officer. I bought, trained and transported horses for the Army.-During the second World-War-I was in for four years — then the Army began to get rid of the horses."

PRIOR TO HIS Army stint, Tully had met Ruth Wilson of Elizabeth, who was "then a part-time instructor at the stables. We were married in 1936; then she began working full time with me at the stables; and when the war came, she held the fort while I was away.

Tully was in the Quartermaster Corps. as a major. "I stayed long enough to get as a major. I stayed long enough to get my reserve retirement credits in - so, I'm retired from the army — as of Sent.

15 — which also happens to be my birthday." (Tully is 60 years old).

He returned to Watchung Stables efter the war. "Many of the horses had been sold off," Tully recalls. "I had to bring the place back to its full atreneth. became manager and director of equitation up there,"

Major and Mrs. Tully's enthusiasm for horses injected itself into their two daughters: Mrs. Arthur ("Nicky") Camobell of Pennington and Marie Tully, who lives at home.

Both were famous kid riders," their daddy says proudly. "My oldest - Nicky she rode show horses for the nannle I was training. She taught here in Watchung, and she is presently teaching riding in Pennington, her stables are

near Princeton University "My other daughter, has been champion at Mt. Ida College, in Newton-Center, Mass, a junior college, for two years. She had a partial scholarship, and she also taught at summer camp."

HAS THERE EVER been any serious mishap during Tully's life-time experience with horses?

"Oh," he laughs, "I've had my fair share of falls and pileups. But the only prious mishap took place on the ground inst a year ago. One horse made a fast kick at me and broke three ribs." Tully says he did a bit of horse racing during his youth "I wasn't really

very good at it," he says, remember the first horse I everraced. It was in Far Hills, and the horse's name was Royal Wally. But I had to change the horse's name because the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had been invited as guests of one of the families up there.

So I called the horse Glenside. "It started with 100 to one odds. She was just a little bigger than a pony. Pretty soon the odds went down to 8 to 1. Well, we led the field for about a half mile and that was the limit of her carner. We used to laugh about the joke we made

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Abher Gold, editor

Final Estimate Of Local Candidates

The hardest part about offering an endorsement of candidates for local office this year is not the selection of qualified candidates Springfield has an abundance of those. The difficulty, rather, is in having to omit others who in past years would have easily been the best men on the municipal ballot.

Of those running, one man clearly merits election. He is Robert G. Planer, Republican. As commissioner of public safety, with jurisdiction over police and fire department activities, and as liaison to the Board of Education, he has manifested responsibility, diligence and willingness to try new approaches to old probrecent lapse concerning a zoning code issue, he has avoided a partisan approach to community affairs.

After weeks of studying backgrounds and statements, listening to public pronouncements and private-conversations, the choice of another candidate remains unresolved. Both Henry Grabarz, Demo-crat, and Robert D. Hardgrove, Republican, are men of long and meritorious service to the people and the community. Either-would serve capably on the Township Committee, as Hardgrove has done in

Donald L. Muntel, Democrat, is a man of obvious intelligence who has been able to bring a fresh perspective to municipal problems, many of which have had no discernible solution. He could very easily add distinction to the governing body: One could only wish, however, that Mantel might offer a more substantial record community activity, for appraisal, in addition to a favorable first impression.

An even more difficult task is the

selection of a choice for tax collector. This is an office calling for specific technical and business experience, and both Fred L. Braun, Republican, and Mrs. Marie Smith, Democrat, qualify. Mrs. Smith, however, does have one particularly persuasive argument, that she can serve as a "working tax collector," rather than entirely as a supervisor. For that reason, she appears to be the better choice.

As a final comment, the county organizations of both parties could well look to Springfield for candidates still at liberimprovement over several of the nominees offered for election to county office by

ty after Nov. 2. They would represent an Girl Scout Leaders Meet, Plan

Varied Events In Coming Year The Springfield Girl Scout community chairman, Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio, presided at a meeting last week at the Florence Gaudineer. School of all loaders, co-leaders and adults

nchan, council staff member of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, also attended. Mrs. Robert Ziegler was named_ camp chairman. Plans for en encampment for the Scouts in

working in scouting. Judy Ho-

Springfield are being mapped for Mrs. Fred Solla was named cookle chairman. It was reportfor cookies this year, a direct sale plan would be tried by the Scouts. Brownies will not sell ookles. Cookie pantries will be set in various parts of town.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. G. Randolph Frost, Mrs. Arthur-Wolse, Mrs. Louis Quinton and Mrs. Del Vecchio will act as Announcements were made of

two "splash" parties and a folk dencer badge workshop for the Scouts during the coming months. neke Jr. will-be-in-charge, with time and dates to be announced.

The highlight of the evening was a skit, "The Magic Thread," presented by Mrs. William Darrow-Mrs. Harry Gardner, Mrs. Stanley Cetnarski and Mrs. George Boeger, members of the Union Community Girl Scouts, The skit was in four parts, telling how the new program in Girl Scouting is working for the adult advisors.

Mrs. Robert Peters requested all good used uniforms be sent to her so that those looking for uniforms may find them. A call to Mrs. Peters will provide in-formation at DR 6-2167 afternoons or early evenings.

The community chairman renuested that all registrations of Springfield Girl Scouts and Brownles be brought to the next community meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Gaudineer School,

Led by Mrs. Nat Stokes and rge Forsman, 21 Junior Scouts of this Troop 583 meet

Miss Rouse Enrolls At School Of Nursing

Diana Lee Rouse of 58 Den-ham rd., Springfield is a mem-ber of the class of '68 at the Clars Masss Memorial Hospital' School of Nursing in Belleville. olas St. John La Corte of Gran-Hospital executive director ford, Frank X, McDermott of Albin H, Oberg welcomed the Westfeild and William M. Wester new class at an orientation tea.

of Ranway Collins, La Corte and He said that the new students in the state as the school is notlizabeth, the present sheriff, is o opposed by Republican Charles state but also one of the mos E. Rable Jr., also of Elizabeth, modern."

dineer School. Scout Bonnie Bernstein is the troop scribe. Yesterday the troop visited the General Motors plant in Linden, and overyone stopped for refreshments. Chaperones were Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Forsman, Mi-

lan R. Urban and Harry Platt, Mrs. Donald Stearns will be leader of Troop_471. At the present time she is most happy with the arrival of a new baby in her family. Mrs. G. Randolph Frost is the co-leader and being assisted by Mrs. Louis Quinton until Mrs. Stearns takes over.
Judy Kent, a former Curved Bar
Scout from Springfield and now
a student at Newark State Col-

lege, is assisting the leaders. . The troop meets Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church, with 23 Cadette Scouts.
Patrol leaders are Karen Luber,
Dawn Stearns and Gretchen
Kraft. A swimming party has kraft. A swimming party rus-been planned for Nov. 6 with Troop 151. The troop will visit the Youth Consultation Service in Newark, where it will give a party for the children there. Plans for the troop Halloween party are well under way, with

each patrol taking on a job.

Troop 151 is led by Mrs. Ar thur Weiss and Mrs. Wilbert Thirty-three Cadette Scouts of this troop met Wed-nesday evenings at the Gaudi-neer School. At the Halloween party, the Scouts not only played games and had fun, they also

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1) in 1984 and \$718.75 in 1985. At the same time, the Republican candidates stressed, the pal portion of the tax dropped from \$164.88 in 1963 to \$161 in 984 and \$161.71 in 1965.

Master Plan .

"Let's tank Master, Plant". Planer commented "Anyone 18miliar with municipal government knows that a Master Flan soicly of the lanning Board, not the Township Committee. Springifeld is forthnate in having a bi-partisan come of its tinest citizens.

"The adoption of our Master... Plan was a cooperative citor of the state and our community, the agroement for which was signed in 1961 by a previous auministration, and by a Democratic mayor. The Master, Plan cost the people of Springfield \$6,000, not \$26,000 as has been stated by our opponents A distortion of the truth? This is for the voters to decide."

The candidates said that on Oct. 6, 1965, Judge Milton A. Feller Issued a restraining order upon the complaint of Commit-toerran Planer, which restricted tractor building Route 78. No monless harper been issued by our local police and fire departments debris in the path of the new.

This is more than any other suryounding community has done to protect the health of their people, and yet our opposition sigims that Springfield

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collected pennics for the Juliette Low Friendship Fund.

Badge work will be done in patrols for the next months. The patrols and leaders, the Starlight, Ruth Howal and Green Bunnies, Joanne LaRosa will work on the play producer badge. The Parson Sumacaroos, Elleen Francis, will work on the good grooming badge. The question mark, Nancy LaSots, will work on the language badge. Adult consultants are being recruited to as-sist the patrols with their badge

At a court of honor meeting held last Friday plans were discussed for a youth hostel trip the girls will take next spring. Dates were set for out-of-doors camping days to be held during the November school holidays.

Brownie Troop 31, led by Mrs. Fred Solla, began the Scout year during the month of October. Seventeen Brownles are busy learning the Brownie promise, songs and games. They are also hard at work taking orders for Girl Scout calendars. The troop meets Thursday afternoons at St. James School.

Troop 214, Brownies, led by Mrs. Anthony Graziano, assisted by Mrs. William Zimmerman, mucts on Thursday afternoon at the home of the leader, 128 Ballusrol-way, with 13 Brownies

Each week different patrol leaders are selected. For the coming week the leaders are Diane Harrison, Diana Cammaskand Mary Frein. Brownie Lee Ann Ferro, a newcome! to the troop, will be the Juliette Low representative at the Brownie and Junior Halloween party tomorrow at St James School.

has falled to stop or abase the smoke nuisence "These summonses and the

judge's order are a matter of public record. Do our opponents tell the truth? This is for the voters to decide, Planer stated. Zoning Dispute

At the Oct. 12 meeting of the Township Committee, the can-didates, continued, a report was received from the building inspector, "listing violations to the-zoning ordinance, in the discussion that ensued, it was brought out by Mr. Bloom that a major offender was a property owned by Mr. Graberz.

Prior-to-this-time, this same -Individual was the most vchement in his concern for the administration, of this ordinace Since this violation was brought out, his only defense has been that it has existed for many years and therefore is not now a matter of immediate concern

"It was inconcelvable to the Township Committee that a man who poses as the prime pressing the burning practices of the con- problem the reatoration of con-tractor building Route 78. No fidence in local government dess then live individual sum which he claims has declined the hand live individual sum because of poor linguient and imploper actions can deserve and Board of Health, upon the the public by bistantly violating complaint of Planer, in an ref the complaint of the compla date claims he helped to frame

ning Board, and their complain that people are becoming personal

"Ille building permit and the certificate of accupancy were granted for this building una previous administration, and is it possible that the real use for the building was omit-ted from the application for the building in order to secure the permit and certificate of occu-

"If so, is this an example of good judgment and proper actions? Is this the type of man that the clizens of Springfield want to represent them on the Township Committee? This is said the Republicans.

"We feel that there is a clear choice available to the voters of Springfield on Nov. 2: that of responsible government, conscientiously managed, as we offer: or the apparent misrepresenta tions offered by our opponents Planer and Hardgrove conclud-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS This letter becomes necessary misleading statements made by Mr. Grabars which were printbeader in that issue, Mr. Grabarz was quoted as stating that "hot a single new industry has been attracted to Springfield in the past three and one-half years through the efforts of this administration."

It is indeed unfortunate, that the tireless efforts and fine results schleved by so many per-sons including our Township, Committeemen, are swept under Mr. Grabarz political rug in such a cavaller manner.

As a member (and presently chairman) of the Springfield In-

Theresa-

(Continued from Page 1) Union residents through an outpouring of donations from Springfield and Union residents, and people throughout the area, approximately . 18,000 had been collected to help defray medical expenses for the Gargalowity family who has kant an almost constant vigil at the

hedside of their daughter. Mrs. Gargelowitz tried to visit the hospital at least once a day, sometimes twice, while her husband, a maintenance millwright with the Western Electric Co. in Kearny, who has a heart condition, came a few times a week. Theresa was also visited by her older brother, two sisters and close

Although her eyes were open, it was never known other Theress was aware of her surroundings during her fight to stay alive, although her eyes filled with teers when her mother asked her to get well and come home. The only response was the tears. Once she cried for two days. Gone are the trolley tracks of

Morris ave,, the contributing to the accident. State Highway. Department officials scided to widen and resurface the roadway. The work has been completed.

Theresa was a lifelong resident of Union. She wanted to go into cancer research. She began her studies at Fairleigh Dickinson as a full-time student but lack of funds forced her to go to work and continue school on a part-time basis at night.

The most heartwarming thing to happen during the past 18 months has been fund. It grew with pennies, nickels and dollars. Children put on backyard variety shows. Firemen in Union went house of house in Union and collected money. Youngsters emptied their banks. One Springfield contributor has sent a check every two weeks. When her name was mentioned in a newspaper story, she requested that her name not be mentioned. She wanted to re-

main anonymous Philip Portney of Union; a member of the Union Township Board of Education who was instrumental in organizing the fund and is its chairman, upon learning of her

death said: "We waited and hoped for that miracle that never came my thanks for all the help the family received from Union and surrounding communities It is a thrill to live in a com munity like-Umon and to see everyone so close in a time

Recent contributions to the fund, which has reached \$15,000, included: \$100 from the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, students and teachers; \$50 from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pollsh -American Club of Union: \$10 from the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society, and \$5 from

an anonymous donor. Theress was born in Union and attended St. James Els-She was praduated- from had been a member of the dramafics club and the stuient council. At Fairleigh Dickinson she was a chear-

Besides her parents Theresa leaves a brother, Ronald of The Bronx; two sisters. Miss. Gladys Gargalowitz of East Orange and Mrs. Barbara Simon of Madison Township and her paternal grandmother Mrs. Mary Gargalowliz of Irvington.

SPEEDER PAYS Randall S. Price, 17, of Summit was fined \$25 for doing 46 m.p.h. in a 25 mile zone on Melsel ave. Price paid the line in Municipal Court Monday night.

dustrial Committee, I have had the opportunity to work with the present administration in their efforts to attract the line. dustrial retables to Springer dustries seeking to expand

The truth is that since Janua ary, 1962, industrial structures of an aggregate value of over the million have been constructed in our municipality. Additionally. one of these same industries has, already completed substantial additions to its still new plant, and two others are in process-of-expanding similarly.

. Apart from the foregoing there are presently pending approval with the building spector, plans for construction of even another new industrial cost over \$70,000.

Are these buildings and there dustries non-existent? Anyone who has taken the trouble to ir vestigate the facts or just to ride through our fine industrial parisicould easily have learned the

truth: Why Mr. Grabarz ohooses to vent his spleen upon the officials who were responsible for his tracting these industries, who worked with them and make certain that the town respect the benefits of these fine industries.

is beyond my understanding It is this type of irresponsible remark which discourages many anthwhile oltizana from bat ticipating in local government, and cap, in fact, discourage life, dustry from coming to Spring-

LESLIE L ROSENBAUM_ 55 Shelley rd.

ON RECREATION Today in the mall, I received & Today in the mail, I received a plece of partian political literature stating a platform for the township candidates of the Democratic party. I feel obliged to take exception to the following plant in this platform: "Projude batter recreation facilities." vide better recreation facilities yide better recreation lacinities, Springfield is growing, and so are its needs. Dur adults and our kids daserve better organ-ized programs in which to enjoy

their leisure, and it is Spring-their leisure, and it is Spring-field's responsibility to provide them. This we will discover the some of the remeditions pro-grams of the town, as a coach and as a referee, let me state my opinion that no better recre-ational plant exists anywhere in this area. The Youth Basket-hall Lessures with over 150 boys. ball Leagues, with over 450 boys, are under direct Recreation Depariment supervision, as are the Friday bowling leagues and the art and cultural activities for the youth. Much personal sup-port and technical know-how are contributed to the football and baseball programs of the town, as well as township facilities.

such as provision and mainten-ance of fields and diamonds. Concern for the adults has been shown by virtue of the tennis courts on township and school board property, and by the new swim pool field, withit lighting facilities, primarily for the benefit of adult athletic competition such as the Adult Softball League, I'm sure there are programs with which I'm not familiar, but I feel that anyone with a knowledge of any of the aforementioned facilities will agree with me.

Messrs. Ruby and Dönington, and all others associated with the Recreation Department, deserve preise for their programs and initiative, and not politically-motivated inferences, of second-rate performance on the job.

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F. Stainler has demonstrated these traits time and time again es a state senator. We need a man like this in Trenton when the battle on permanent reapportionment comes up again in the legislature. MRS. SELMA EDELSTEIN

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Mildred Barry Hughes, candidate for State Senate; Mrs. Marie Smith; candidate for tax collector, and Henry Grabarz, Township Committee nominee.

Conference Cites

Springfield Man

For Recent Paper

Troy Drive, Springfield, was honored at the National Elec-

tronics Conference, held this week at Chicago, for a technical

paper he presented at last year's

Dr. Sandberg, a member of the

technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray-Hill,-re-ceived honorable mention for his

tutorial paper on "Frequency Domain Criteria for the Stability

The award was presented at

the 21st annual NEC meeting, at-

entists, engineers and educators

applied to problems of commun-

honorary societies of Eta Kappe Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi

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roup Seventh Fleet.

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meeting.

(Continued from Page 4)

of the incident; that everything passed us but the milk wagon."
Concerning the Watchung
Stables, Tully explains that
"there's a vary economical setup in Watchung. They charge just for rental and everything including the teaching

"AT ONE TIME, we instructed 700-children-in-addition to a host of adults."

n horses is stronger in the girls. When they get to their teens, there's not much difference. They all are equally interested

nost dependable horses are the all right, believe me

orking with cattle, not sport, quite a few It is much easier to teach on a flat saddle - with conventional are his plans?

The biggest seasons at the slables are spring and autumn. "But summer is improving greatly," Tully says. "At our busiest times, we've always had 72 or 73 horses 50 available and settle for the Watching Truop and programs ning or more for the staff.

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TULLY SAYS the youngsters have had all sorts of birthday parties for their favorite horses Once when it rained, we had at a 30-year-old (that's equivalent to a 90-year-old person). There were marshmallows with the Tully says that among the names of the horse on it; and younger children, "the interest a big birthday cake filled with

Most horses, Tully says, rare ly die naturally from old age. "They are generally put down because of infirmities. If a horse "We've always had mares and is in his 20s, his days are num-geldings. Some of the best and bered; if he hits 30, he's doing

mares. But we've always had to get various types of horses; the love of horses runs in my family, the family, has picked up quite a few trophies—especially my daughters who showed the solution our horses. Mrs. Tully picked up quite a few trophies—especially my daughters who showed our horses. Mrs. Tully picked up quite a few on her own to will a solution and the solution of the solution. Now that Tully's retired, what

"Well, we disposed of our house about a month ago, and we're going to move up to the properties with the possibility of moving deep into the country and setting up small training

Tully has served as a member and a judge of the American Shows Association. Horsemen of America, a mem-ber of the New Jersey Chapter, Garden Horse Show Associa-tion, and as chairman of the Garden Horse Show Association: Essex Troop Association.

Watchung Riding-Driving been a great part of my life — and of my livelihood?"

CYO States Dance The St. James CYO in Springday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the

the Rumblers will play for danc-

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Methodist-Church Sets UNICEF Fete

of Springfield Emenuel Method-st Church will hold a UNICER Halloween party today at 3:30 p.m. in the Mundy Room of the Church.

march during which ponnies for the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund will be placed in a large pumpkin. The pennies will be sent to UNI-CEF to help with medical rolled work among children around the world. Following the arch, games and refreshments whit be reatured.

Pastor and Mrs. James De-wart, Mrs. Albert Holler Jr., Mrs. George Reimlinger and Mrs. Ralph Parse are the leaders of second annual UNICEF

party.
The Wesley and Carol choirs for children in lendergarten through the sloth grade meet 3:30 to 5 pm. for music, study and oralls. They sing once a month at the service of divine vorship. As part of the study of the

church members of the group and their advisors visited Temple Both Atum recently to see the Sukkah erected on the lawn of the temple.

Theatre League **Appoints Prices** tended by more than 20,000 sci-

June S. Price, of 58B Troy or and statistics research center where he works on mathematics pointed to positions in the Nev Jersey Theatre League by Caro ications. He joined BTL in 1958 after receiving bachelor, master Van Dyke, president, at the an nual meeting held at the Little and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Theatre of Douglass College in New Brunswick, Price was appointed as state membership He is a member of the Insti-ute of Electrical and Electronics chairman and Mrs. Price was appointed for the second year Engineers, and the scholastic is vice president for the area, which includes the dramatic clubs of the Y Center Players of Newark, the House of

Prayer Drama Club of Nawark the Strollers of Maplewood, the Rum Creek Players of Millburn he Rayelers of Union, the Cran-

SUB-DEBS_PLAN FOR-CAKE SALE TO AID CHARITY

The Sub-Junior Women's Club of Springfield will hold a cake sale tomorrow at the Grand Union supermarket in Gen. Greene shopping center, it was announced by Naricy Mumford, president of the teen-agers organization

Plans for the coming year work discussed at a recent meeting at the home of the club's advisor, Mrs. Robert Buffington of Lyons pl. Projects unde consideration include sending paperback books to men with the operations. Her. operations armed forces in Viet Nain, supporting an orphan child over-sons and doing volunteer work for hospitals in the local area.



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Harlor Hace, Donne Way, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Most Letter and Target, Pierry Piace, Riveralde Drive Nos. 2-288. Squit Maple Avenue Nos. 4 and ub. Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue. Springised Avenue Nos. 4 and ub. Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second District shall comprise the following:
Bergeisy Rosas, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81. Ollnien Avenue, Carden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 98 and up. and 72 and up. Meisel Avenue Nos. 9191 and 62-195. Mountain, Avenue Nos. 9191 and 62-195. Mountain, Avenue Nos. 2-20-254. Routh Maple Avenue Nos. 2-182.
Wabers Avenue, Nos. 1-77.
District shall comprise the following:
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The Third District shall comprise the following and 486-728. Morris Therefollowing Creen. Blacks Lars. Brook Street, Caldway Flace Nos. 1-129 and 2-99. Center Street, Edison Place, Italy and up, Springbrook Road. Town Nos. 1-81 and 2-96, Main Street and up, Springbrook Road. Town Nos. 1-81 and 2-96, Main Street and up, Springbrook Road. Town Nos. 1-81 and up Nos. 1-81

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By Adult Course Within 10 years, housewives, probably will place their supermarket orders into computers: proprietors of even small busnesses may keep track of their inventory, and movies, produced by computers, will be shown by ongineers and technicians. These are just a few of the applications of computers in the

future, according to Dr. Thomas future, according to Dr. Thomas H. Crowley, instructor of a popular course at the Union County Regional Adult School, "The Computer and You."

Dr. Crowley, who is director of the Computing Research Center at Bell Zaboratories, Murry Hill. Inding out that his

ry Hill, points out that his adult school course, is attended by businessmen whose companles are soon to receive compu-ters, by housewives of husbands involved with computers, and many who are just interested out of curiosity in the expanding field of computers.

Class As Computer To facilitate the understanding of computers, one of the tech niques Dr. Crowley uses is the setting up of the class as a computer. Each person func-tions as a part o fthe computer and reacts according to instruc-

Dr. Crowley who resides in gives the adult student a better puter can or can not do.

In the course, he also discussee the social implications of the Dist. 2 American Privett Avenue
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Commassium, South Springfield Avenus controversial." However, at this point he believes that although some jobs have been dropped by computer use, other new jobs have been created, taking

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Ealler Street Nos. 1-97. Springfield Avenue—Negil and up, Tompkins Lans. Trivet Avenue South- and Wabeno Avenue Nos. 2-10s.

The Fourth District hall comprise the following Colfax Road, Pinham Road, Forest Drive, Main Effect Nos. 1 and up, Marcy Avenue, Horst Avenue, Nos. 220-478, Morrish Road, Molbir Avenue, Prospect Plags, Styerns Avenue, Shortilla Avenue Nos. 20-116 and Walmit Court.

Court. District No. 5
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Court, Hawthern Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountish Avenue, Nobart Place, Mountish Avenue, Nobart Place, Mountish Avenue, Nobart Place, Nobart Pl

The Eleventh District shall comprise the fellowing?

Altert Court, Ann Place, Arthur Street, Rocker Road, Boverty Road, Diven Street, Lounday Road, Essex Road, Hillsdie Avenue Nos. 1-299 and 126-296, Hilliop Court, Leik Avenue, Lyin Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 3-3 and ap. Noston Deiroe Nos. 2 and ap. North Derbey Road, Ruby Street, South Derby Road, 60. Springfield Avenue, Nos. 606 and up and 785, and up, Kerth Bound, Lane from Hillside Avenue to Town Lington State Hound Lane from Mountains side line to Union line, including Islands, Stiles Street and Tudor Court, District No. 12

The Tweltth District shall comprise the following:

The Twelfth District stall comprise the following place, Baldwin Place, Briar Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Briar Hills Cited, Edgewood Avenue, Billsids Avenue Nos. 301-431, I'min Bired, Jefferson Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Manes Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 708 and up. Passum Passa, Remer Avenue and Wonts Avenue, District No. 13

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NUM, TULIPS BRIGHTEN LAWN AT POST OFFICE

Johnson's program of improv-ing the outward appearances of all federal optimaster A. V.
Del Verchlo has announced
that with the cooperation of Edward Cardinal of the Car-dinal Garden Center, 272 Milliown rd. eight chrysan-themum bushes have been planted among the existing shrubs on the front lawn of the Post Office building at 210 Mountain ave. ..

Cardinal also donated several tulip bulbs for future planting. In this way, Post-master Del Vecchlo stated, the front of the Post Office building will have either blooms or green foliage from early spring to late fall.

Overlook Treats Accident Victims From 3 Crashes

Persons injured in three suprate traffic accidents during he past week in Springfield were taken to Overlook-Hospital by the First Ald Equad, treated and released.

James Abro, 55, of Rahway was driving west on Rt. 23 last Thursday evening at 9:40, when his car was struck from the or the board of trustees of the rear by one driven by George Union County Regional Adult R. Ricard Jr., 17 of Somer-School, said the demonstration ville, according to police records The back of Abro's par was front of the Rigard vehicle.

from the scene of the scoldent cella Abro, were both taken to Overlook by the First Ald Squad treated and released. He complained of pains in the shoulde and back. Mrs. Abro reported stomaph pains. Ricard, who suffered a cut knee, told police

Another accident also took A summons for careless of the place on Rt. 22, in the rain-last ing was issued to Frederick J. place on Rt. 22, in the rain-last ing was issued to Frederick J. Manheck, 39, of Nashua, N.H. to police records, Jose I. Marfinez, 25, of Newark was driving west in the right-hand lane, when he swung to the left to Melsel aver-enter the turn-around at the According

Lido Oiner. His car collided, the report added, with one driven by David lided with one driven by Louise Broiman, 66, of the Bronx. E. Mathis, 23, of 12 Cross rd., Broiman's auto was then hit Union, going north on Meisel from the rear by one driven by Charles Montalbano, 50, of South Her car was forced onto the

Springfield Red Cross Chapter Launches New-Member Drive

volunteers in all branches of local Red Cross work, it was an-nounced this week by a Red Cross spokesman.

"Especially needed," the spokesman said, "are staff aldes for work in the office in Can-non Ball House from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Fri-

The office is the clearing house for all Chapter services and activities. Those interested should call Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr., chairman of volunteers. The Motor Corps seeks volun-

teers who can help to handle assignments where patient ap-pointments conflict with children's lunch hours. Mrs. David Weinstein reports hat the Motor Corp has covered

more than 50,000 miles in the new station wagon purchased in July. The volunteers will also help the chapter to meet com-mitments at East Orange Veterans Hospital and Runnells Hos-pital in Berkeley Heights.

Volunteers who served in the Civil Defense exercise on Oct. 3 include: John Grifo, disaster chalrman: Mrs. William R. Lorlner, Mrs. Oliver Deane Jr. Mrs.

3 Springfield Girls Named To Swim Team

Three girls from Springfield have been selected for the 1985-Summit-YMCA:

They are Ellen Alexy, Susan Grimm and Mary Kay Finnerty. More than 125 girls, aged 8 through 17, have tried out during the past month. The team is coached by Henry Buntin.

injuries, was treated at Over-At Intersection

rain Saturday at 1:15 a.m. at the corner of Militown rd. and

Manheck was driving east on Militown rd, when his car col-

g Bates and Susan Bates.

Volunteers for the visit of the bloodmobile on Oct. 11 (the min on thirty visit for all Union Mrs. Raymond Schaeffer and County participants in the regional blood program) included: Mrs. J. W. Phillips, captain of many countries of the county participants of the county participants in the regional blood program) included: Mrs. J. W. Phillips, captain of many countries of the countries The Springfield Chapter of the Charles Sasse, Mrs. Mildred volunteer bloodmobile Mrs. Arthur Kuten, Mrs. Art

Scout Fund Drive

To Aid Facilities, **Expand Program** Township Attorney James M.

Cawley, chairman of the Boy Scout residential fund drive, recently asked residents of Spring-field to welcome into their homes the volunteer Boy Scout fund drive workers.

be "Lend A Helping Hand." Aims of the drive are; finan-

cial backing to carry out an expansion program and additional racifiles to make camping available to the increasing number ters concerning the administra-of boys at Camp Winnebago. tors of the University; of boys at Camp Winnebago.

for the Springfield Chapter of worked in drives for the Heart. Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Solerosis and Boy Scouts He has spent 40 years in the fields of retailing and merchandising in various oitles of the United States and brings to us a wealth of experience and know-

New Rutgers Council Will Include Resident

Edward B. Teifeld of 45 Went He especially thanked the Optimist Club for coordinating the
fund drive and the Boy Scout
has been appointed to the adminofficials assisting in the fund
drive. Cawloy further stated
Newark, Malcelm Talbott vicethat the campaign slogen would president of the State Univerave., Bringfield, registrar for alty's urban campus, announced

today. The purpose of the newly formed council is to not as a co-ordinating body to discuss mat-

Assisting Cawley are: Will Salesky, Pgul Roman, Arhur Falkin and James Barrett, all of Teifeld started working for the whom are district chairmen.



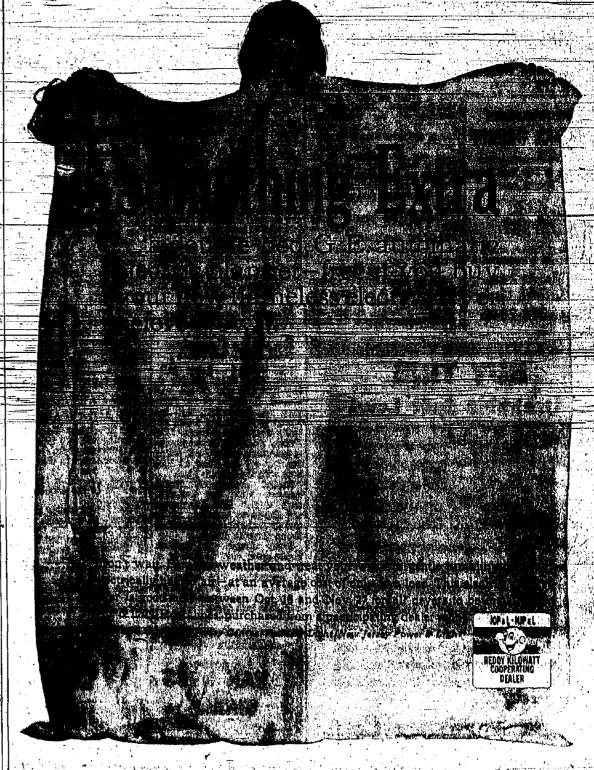
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destructive pests - the carpenter ant-has been on the wing during the summer months, bering from within structural America, and now is the time to assess the damage. According to F.S. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Mount-ainside branch office of the Western Exterminating Com-

pany, homeowners should not panic. The mortgaged home-OUR PRICES - THE TALK OF UNION!!! Value \$7.95 Boys & Girls

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night, but an army of workers can weaken vital structural timbers, sometimes to the danger point.

Seven most common species of the carpenter ant virtually blanket the United States. Camponotus pennsylvanicus, known as the black carpenter ant, is the most common in of the country. The "red" variety prefers will-rotted wood and lower altitudes. The "New York" and the "north-ern' 'types prefer higher ele-vations. "Modoc" and "giant". ants concentrate on the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states. And the "smaller" can be found anywhere

In three to six years a col-ony of carpenter ants may result in a population as high as 3,000 insects. The first, generation enlarges the nest for the growing army of work-ers that follow. Larger members battle intruders and forage for fond. Smaller members are the true carpenters, dividing their time between tunneling-through timbers, with the effectiveness of a quarterinch drill, and caring for the

Carpenter ants, explains Kirkpatrick, usually work at

activity is often found as a-neat pile of shredded sawdust, a picture window in a log, or by putting your ear to a time are a noisy bunch.

making a dry rustling sound. Because carpenter anis must ave moisture to thrive clearing up their sources of water is an important measure of control, points out Kirkpatrick. He adds that a number of insecticides can effectively control carpenter ants, but the trick is pinpointing the nest and the proper application of the chemical spray or dust.

GOP Cuts Costs Of Government, **Pinaldo Asserts**

Freeholder Matthew J. Rinal o of Union, this week cited statistics showing that Union County had the sixth lowest per-capita cost of operations last

"The fact that Union County, ne of the state's most populous, perates at one of the lowest per-capita costs, considerably pelow the average for the state, is conclusive proof that the Republican administration has praciced fiscal responsibility," he

Rinaldo is secking to returnto the county board along with his GOP running mates, incum-bents, Raymond Moore and Jay

A, Stemmer.

Rinaldo said that the percapita cost of operating Union county, government was \$28.37—"substantially below the state-wide average of \$35.69 and within striking distance of the \$21.64 figure for the state's lowest.

"Responsible Republican stewardship has given us this fine record, while not sacrificing the needs of our citizens on the altar. of heartless cost-cutting." He also noted that neighboring Essex County is "third from the top with a per-capita figure of \$51.01, while nearby Hudson \$51.01, while nearby Hudson County has a figure of \$52.23 proving the value of thoughtful Republican administration.

GOP Candidates Allack Caldwell

thew kinside and Jay A. Sten-mer this week attacked their Democratic opportent, Hugh Caldwell, for what they called his "do-nothing record as a freeholder."

The GOP candidates said that The GOP candidates said that Caldwell "has aponaored no constructive county legislation". In his term in office. They called his "sole apparent function" one of "obstructing the progressive programs advocated by Republi-

Moore, Rinaldo and Stemme cainted to their own records as progress with prudence."

Churches Will Hold

Course On Religion Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield will be the site for the School of Religion being sponsored by the seven congregations of the Elizabeth Circuit on Thesdaya in November, Two sessions will be held each eyening at 7:50 and 8:50, starting this Tuesday and running Nov. 9, 16, and 23.

A-coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. will be served by the Central New Jersey Zone of the Lutheran Laymen's League Hegistration for the Sugge will be held at the Redeemer - Church office.

Delta Gamma Meets Dolta Gamma Alumnae of this rea will meet next Thursday at Wiepking of Westfield. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph H. Kler, president of the New Jar-sey Commission for the Blind.

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This is a picture of a guy who cuts taxes. His a pressure group." As a member of the Approout millions from the inflated state budget.

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NOVEMBER 2



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held this evening by the West-Mount Chapter of Deborah Members and their husbands ire firged to attend the costume affair which is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock in the Town House on the Green in Scotch

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name is Loree 'Rip' Collins. He's earned a reputation for representing "the guy without printions Committee 'Rip' withstood the pres-sure of the special interest lobbles when he

Candidates In Tuesday Election Tell Biographies, Answer LWV Quéries

2. The need for solution to the problem is surpassed only by the facturing Co. Union, Elizabeth complexity of the problem, I Fireman Local 777, Winfield.

would support measures provid- Township, Middle Atlantic Util-

ing for better management, co- ities Co. Former: Executive Sec-

ordination, modernization, and retary to U.S. Senator Williams,

expansion of present and future Chairman Union County Refacilities. I would support in tarded and Handicapped Child-creased highway appropriations for badly needed construction Seton Hall University and

an opportunity to assist in the planning of highways affecting ren.

provided local residents be given Georgetown

REPUBLICAN

Church. Age 36,

HENRY F. GAVIN

port an income tax rather than

a sales tax because it affords more protection for those least

William M. Weaver

Councilman-at-Large, Rah-way: President, W. M. Weaver

& Co., management consultants

B.A. Swarthmore, M.A. Penn

Tuberculosis League; United Fund Drive; YMCA Drive; Hu-

man Relations Council: Second

1.- We must act on needs such

as water supply, education

be done by making offective the

of present taxes. If, as is likely, a broad based tax is needed

I'll support it. Because I don't think it is a partisan political

issue, however. I intend to look

Loree Collins

SUMMIT REPUBLICAN
Union County Assemblyman,
Newspaperman, Graduate of U.S.

ness. Former teacher, Rutgers University, World War II and

1. I'm convinced that we can avoid a broad base tax by effect-

support a tax convention and

people can decide which tay they

2. Our commuter services must

favor a plan which would give the Port of New York Authority

the responsibility of running our

The problems we have with respect to the highways rest squarely on the shoulders of the

necds a complete re-organization.

Robert E. Henderson RAHWAY DEMOCRAT Graduate of Rahway schools;

Allended Rutgers Prop and

Problems confronting yeardents of the Metropolitan Arda. As May-of Oliy-of Rahway for past seven years, am acquainted with

legislative measures needed to

improve our communities and problems facing them, i.e., air

and water pollution, public safe-

ty, school expansion programs. aid for the aged and handi-

1. My position in relation to a broad base tax in New Jersey at

the present time would be to increase the existing taxes. If

capped, etc.

matrioulated at Brown Univers

commuter services.

continue at any cost, but I would

father of three children.

forms of broad based tax.

married, 4 children.

able to pay.

them.

RAHWAY

The nolls for the general election on Tuesday, Nov 2, will be pen from 7 s.m. to 8 p.m. The following information totaken from data compiled by the League of Women Voters of Union County. Biographical-information and candidates' re-

-New Jersey Senate

VOTE FOR TWO Term of Office: Two years. Toterim Term). Salary: \$7,500. notions: Legislators of State confirm or veto appointments

QUESTIONS

I. What is your position on need of a broad have in in New Jersey and would you selfer a sales or an income tax? What measures would you transportation problems? Nelson—F.—Stamler

ented Public Schools, Elizabeth: West Virginia University, Rutin 1934: Vice-President, General Council, State Bar Association: National Commis-

Attorney General 1947-183: Gen-Wife, three children.

and costs of services have been dren. carefully reviewed to remove 1. After flux years in go possible overlapping with other proad-based taxes be levied. leveled off in order not to inand broad-based tax on the Constitutional requirement that budget balance is nust be halled. No preference 200,000 residents in N. J. are

rall transportation problem soluble only with State solution to must support authority-agency which will operate the commuter railroad systems in N. J. which now re-ceive State subsidy. Such agency.-authority should operate both the passenger and ELIZABETH Transportation problem curable; of N. J. Law School; graduate

Majority Leader: Chairman, In-Estions League of Women

government handbook. denied legislative consideration, to pay. Will not vote for sales tax. Prefer carefully drawn graduated income tax as most fair to citizens since it fluctuates We now

Fransportation legislation Support contracts to keep passenger problem such as; perimeter permanent solution to this parking connected with high troublesome railroad transports



port to alleviate New Jer- use of air-space over rights of way; clean, cars, and courtoous service on vailroads; night movement of trucks in cities inter-city shuttle runs at off Born: Elizabeth 1909; Edu-hours on long-line tracks:

Peter J. McDonough gers Law School; Admitted to PLAINFIELD-REPUBLICAN Plainfleid Public Schools, Union County Bar Association; Saint Lawrence University, U.S. Army Air Force, Vice President Plainfield Lumber Company. ilon, ADL of Bual Brith; Deputy Director Queen City Savings Attorney General 1947-'53; Gen-and Loan, Elected Board of rel Assembly 1960-62; State Freeholders 1960, Elected New Senate 1962 -- re-elected 1863; Jersey Assembly 1963, Chaleman vife, three children.

1. Not until State's services ried. Elizabeth Drizcoll, 3 chil-

governmental agencies should ernment service I cannot deny that there are great needs in the area of Education, Institumicipal and county government tions and Agencies and Highway Construction I don't know at ate Work, Brooklyn Polytechnic this point whether all of our Institute, 1948; Licensed proflict the highest real estate tax funds are being properly collocted or spont and-as-a result would support a complete Tax Convention. 2. Significant progress has

tion in New Jersey at the fed-eral, state and local levels that emonstrates there is no single solution for this complex probstructive legislation such as the Tri-State Agreement.

William P. Hourihan DEMOCRAT freight services. The highway Native of Elizabeth. Graduate. stringently operated de work is management and busithe law by awarding contracts Aug. 1, 1965 as Treasurer of Esso Research & Engineering

stitutions Committee. Officer or relieve property owners of the Executive Board Member of continually rising burden of exmen's civic or church organi- penditures of statewide concern, particularly education. Before Vice-president: editor deciding there is actual need for This is Elizabeth", municipal enacting a broad base tax, I propose a rapid but thorough re-1. Need for more revenue for study be made by the Governor Feturded children, education, in- and Legislature to establish conwith three children, education, insitutions, highways, etc. admitted by both-parties. Property
team at saturation point so relief
thru existing tax structures. T Veteran of World War II. Gradta home-cowners required. Ways
timply believe a sales tax world that of Seton Hall University

lattire will not do this, I will

ways, many careful studies and plans have already been made. With ability to pay.

2. Would consider Tri-State into new intrastate and interproposals free from fiscal restate highways to relieve vious needs in the field of Educations. Urge State participation in to qualify for Federal matching that these participation in the crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal Mass funds. The crisis in railroad remembers from federal mass funds for the first plant from through" to translate these plans ransportation. Feri that solus for maintenance of commuter tion lies in bolder, approach to rail service and for finding a

MILDRED BARRY HUGHES -New Jersey'-

General Assembly Term of Office: Two years (Interim Term). Salary: \$7,500 Functional Leasislators of State Government, All revenue measures originate in House of Assembly. The Assembly has sole power to vote impeachment charges. ·-QUESTIONS

1. What is your position on the need for a broad base tax prefer's sales or an income tax? 2. What measures would you support to alleviate New Jersey's transportation problems?

Philip Del Vecchio SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN
44 years old; Graduate Civil Engineering, 1941; Major, Air. Force, 1941-1945; Post Gradutessional Engineer, New York and New Jersey; Office and Director, A. MUNDER & SON Building Construction, New York City; Mayor of Spring violated and this 2. Significant progress and field, 1962; Township Committee, Springfield 1962 to 1965. 1. A Broader Tax Base is share the tax burden. This can

be brought about by encouraging new industrial, business and residential ratables. Either a sales or income tax would deter this growth. To stimulate ratable growth, I would remove some of the present onerous taxes and replace with more equitable ones. In the interim would support specific bond with stringently operated de- work is management and busi- issues for the Educational, In-partment which does not avoid ness administration. Retired stitutional and Transportation

Mildred B. Hughes the "Esse" organization. 1964-65 State Highway Department, ment will be needed to run the UNION DEMOCRAT Campaign Chairman and Vice—Waose responsibilities are in—Operation. To do this we need a separate division of mass transfer post-graduate work; in trustee, YMCA. Bayway Combiner, public school teacher Scotety: Boy Scouts executive parlment to coordinate the combiner of all commuter railroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and what people and equip—the Tallroads from the 10th and the 10th and 10th a Drior to marriage, Eight years in board member. In mon problems of all commuter with A.S. Assembly; twice Assistant The State definitely must railroads of the State. The conprovide additional revenues to struction of an East-West Toll Road, similar to the successful North - South Turppike would generate additional -revenues from inter-state truck traffic, to finance new highway con-Naval Academy (Annapolis); N.Y.U. Graduate School of Busistruction and subsidize com-

Henry F. Gavan

to home-owners required. Have firmly believe a sales tax would uste of Seton Hall University—Introduced tax convention bills be unfair because it imposes a sight successive years but heavy burden on those least able Health Officer of the denied legislative accordance. Board of Health of the City of Linden, Served a 5 year ap pointment on the John E. Run-nells Hospital Board 1960 to 1964. Served as president of the Board 1961 and 1982.

commutation, affecting many perts. The need of the State thousands of our residents, calls should be accurately measured. Taking running. Suggest separate Ior urgent action that will protein the need must be met.

Administration of highways and vide temporary financial relief Upon completion of the study. and if proven that all present hausted, the sales lax, io me-Hy As Assistant to Chairman of Eastern Ratirous, am perfou-larly doguitant of transportation would be less desirable, because It would be a burden on the

2. In the field of Highways, both inter-state and intra-state, I feel that there must be feater action toward completion of here many highways that have seen proposed. We also must consider efficient rail transportation. I would consider the Port of New York Authority one of the most capable because I believe they have both funds and skill, and I feel the Legislature should take prompt action to compel the Port Authority to assume this obligation.

George G. Woody Jr. ROSELLE DEMOCRAT Graduate of Roselle High School, McAllister College of Mortusry Science, Alexander Hamilton Institute, Director of the G. G. Woody Funeral Home, President of Mountain Holdings, Inc., Navy Veteran of World War II, Former Council President of Roselle, Councilman 6 years, Frontiers International Service Club and other religious, civic

and fraternal organizations.

1. Acknowledging the needs in the areas of education, institutional care, highway construction and property tax relief, the need for a broad based tax or other revenue producing mensures is established. I would support revenue producing measures ade-



PHILIP DEL-VECCHIO-

Joseph J. Higgins

ELIZABETH DEMOCRAT

Attorney, Counsel to: Union



GEORGE-G. WOODY JR.

Turnpike surplus, etc.

M there were s choice, of the

2. Development of the Alden

Plan to permit Jersey Central

rail to midtown and downtown

Manhattan, Encourage main-tenance of railroad commuter

Initiate more park-n-



WILLIAM J. AHERN JR.



such measures or a combination the New York Port Authority. Support legislation that the Lottery, tax on Corporate ex- State's Highway construction cess profits, diversion of N.J. program undergo significant expansion in order to meet our demonstrated need for more and two, I would support an in better highway facilities. Support location of a new global Jetport in New Jersey. Help commuters to travel directly by funds.

Nicholas LaCorte CRANFORD REPUBLICAN 1. We do not need a broad ride by Fail projects. Encourage base tax in New Jersoy. We additional improvement of the Elizabeth public and parochial We additional improvement of the schools; Cornell University, B.A.;

can avert a broad base tax by Hudson-Manhattan Railway by Ruigers Law Schol, LL.B.; such measures, or a combination the New York Port Authority. completing first term as Member of the New-Jersey General Assembly: 19 years practicing lawyer, former Assistant Union County Prosecutor, presently Counsel to Boro of Mountainside

1. I believe a Broad Base tax the Highway Department obtain is needed to alleviate the ex-additional federal matching tremely heavy local assumption federal matching tremely heavy local comm tax burden as well as to further develop a higher educational pro gram in the State. I favor a sales tax because it

will not reduce the taxpayer's (Continued on next page)

Del Vecchio Calls Drugs 'Cancer' State; Board of Directors U. C.

University

"The increase in narcotics use among our young people is a growing cancer in our county." hillp Del Vecchio-of Springfield, Republican Assembly car didate, pointed out this week.
"The fact that they are gotting transportation. Some of this can hooked on drugs that destroy executive branch and by mod-ernizing the ancient patchwork health and initiative demands effective action by the legisla

Del Vecchio noted that he and his running mates, Frank Dermott, Rip Collins, Nick Lacalled for immediate implemen ness administration. Retired stitutional and Transportation cars, new stations, new parking pushers. We are determined to lots; new tracks, and new tune see that every action possible is taken to atop this traffic in ner color after 43 years of service with commuter railroads from the job and what people and equipocolor and the harm which it beneated to run the breeds. Del vecchio said.

2. Adequate passenger vality our transportation is clearly our most serious need. We need fast, frequent, comfortable, service and the way to get it is to find out right now how many new cars, new stations, new parking lots; new tracks, and new tun-

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quate to meet these needs. If it rall service were to be curtailed

the needed amount of revenue could not be raised in this manner, however, I would prefer an incomp tax over a sales tax, although I strongly feel that such a tax should not be levied against those of lower incomes who have to struggle for the necespities of life. - I would initiate and support any legislation that would provide funds to improve rail comcuter service. Rail commuting is essential to many New Jersey

communitles whose very growth was predicated on the premise that this service would always be available. As a result, commun ities which have mushroomed around such rail commuting centers, as well as the businesses which have been established, would be severely penalized if os necessary, I would sup- or limited in any way.

LWV Date On Candidates In Tuesday Election

tion, program. - I would support legislation to

create a State Agency to continue Railroad Commuter service or, in the alternative, a program limited bond issues. to contract with the Railroads for continued Commuter Service.

John R. Weigel ELIZABETH DEMOCRAT Graduate Pingry School. Georgetown University, University of Buffalo Law School; served over 3 years on active duly as officer, U. S. Navy; lawyer in private practice with experience in legal matters relating to municipal, county, and state govmunicipal anti-poverty program; adviser on urban renewal

.1. New Jersey has obvious needs in such areas as education, highways, commuter transporstate needs. These needs must then be met. The homeowner can't take more taxes. Non-way then be met. The homeowner can't take more taxes. Non-residents who use our services should share the cost of the county, livies taxes for county services should share the cost of the county, livies taxes for county. choice is between the two, the highways, parks and institutions. hicipalities could eliminate costbecause it hurts most the fellow who is on the lower end of the omic ladder-and less able to . While.

2. While federally-finance between the Jersey, we need more connecting roads. Rail equipment is often old and service poor. Commuter planning is essential, If private | 1885-1964.

Frank X. McDermott WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN Assemblyman 1964-85, Assislant Majority Leader of the Assembly, 1865; Holder of 4 da-grees: BA and LLB, Columbia; Master of Public Administration and Manter of Laws. New York University. Attorney admitted in New York and New Jersey, Rut-gers University Instructor, Married: Five children. Age 40. World War II Veleran.

l. Before turning to new tax sources, I would support a program to: (1) Ascertain the State's existing and long-range capital needs in the areas of ed-

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HENRY F. GAVAN

New Jersey Assembly

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existing transportation problems. Funds appropriated by the Legislature have not secured the desired results. Until order replaces the present administrative chaos, there will be little accomplished to alleviate highway present time. ernments; unsalaried counsel to congestion and improve com-

> Union County Board Of Freeholders

VOTE FOR THREE-

QUESTION What specific areas administered by County government yould benefit from closer lisison between the county and mu-

<u>Matthew J. Rinaldo</u>

UNION REPUBLICAN
Elizabeth native; Union resiratio's economy and must be dent; graduate of Rutgers, Se-kept running. Good rail service fon Hall Universities; business would alleviate the highway consultant; member of Eutgen problem Regional transportation University Faculty; Freeholder companies and the state cannot County Heart Fund; active operating Knights of Columbus, Liens, costs, the commuter lines are Unico. Spearheaded narcotics relikely to be operated in the habilitation program; sponsored future by some public body. study of county government aimed at bringing about greater officiency and LOWER TAXES.

I have always advocated a closer relationship between the county and municipalities so that more responsive to the needs of would by refit from such a closer li n including county including county ver. I also feel that Legislature_should nter-relationships of y and municipal govorder to eliminate cation and insure any

am J. Ahern Jr. KENIL ORTH DEMOCRAT Graduate: Solon Hall Frep. Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School. Psychiatic social worker — U.S. Army, Korean War. Law Clerkship — Governer Hughes, Justice Schet-tine, Attorney — Philip J. Levin & Affiliates, Mayor Borough of Kenliworth since 1981, Former member of and attorney for Kenlworth Zoning Board of Adjustment.

1. Runnells Hospital - Childrang Building closed since June. could be used for retarded children during waiting period before acceptance by State in-stitutions, TB section partially discharged. State willing to take remainder, Facility could be ful-ly utilized for chronically ill

and aged. 2. County Budget increased over 50 per cent last 5 years can be reduced by use of surplus, more centralization for County

government.
3. Welfare which accounts for \$6,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 County budget.

Raymond Moore

Present Freeholder Dreeter graduate of Scien. Hall Univer sity, H.S. Degree in Manage-ment, Certificate Courses NOE, World War II Voteran, Vice President and Bales Manager HEFFIRM BRIDEY COMPANY

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ever possible, these capital implanning board to prepare for provements should be financed the crucial years shead. Closer on either a payas-you-go basis or lisson between the county and the municipality could be ef-2. It is evident from our ex-perience of the past decade that planning board on such vital there must be a complete over-areas as an expanded Green

> Hugh Caldwell **YLAINFIELD** DEMOCRAT Berving as Freeholder at

The growing need for post high, education demands a closer relationship between the county and municipalities to take advantage of federal and state programs of higher education. These programs provide the monles to erect and operate county college facilities with every little cost to the over-

Union County spends over \$8,000,000 of taxpayers money on welfare each year. Closer ly duplication resulting in sub-stantial savings to the taxpayers.

Jay A. Stemmer CLARK

(Continued from preceding page) | Ucation, transportation and improvement of state institutions believe it field derive revenue and hospitals. (2) Develop plans sedation, F. & A. M. No. 363. Initiated 4-H Program for Youth. Aise Precedents.

2. I would support legislation to meet these needs (8) | Schedule. completion of projects on a definite time basis. Whereton has established a ment. Created better administration has established a ment. Active Kiwanis, American Legion, K. of C.

Some of the specific areas that closer linkson between the County and municipalities would be in the field of recreation, safety there must be a complete over— areas as an expanded Green the field of recreation, arely haul of the State Highway De.— Acres program for our county programs, education, traffic conpartment's practices and property park system, relief of air and troi, planning and governmental water pollution, improvement of administration. Each of these rewristing transportation problems, roads and bridges and flood sponsibilities extend beyond the nunicipal line and by assisting and co-ordinating some of the programs, we could derive more senefit with less overall cost.

Arthur C. Fried

WESTFIELD Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, formerly of Elizabeth, employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 30 years, Capt. U.S. Army World War II, member of Board, Westfield YMCA, Vice Chairman Westfield's Hospital's Campaign, Past General Amerisan Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There are many, however, the most important is in the budget area. The county budget is almost \$19,000,000. I believe that greater savings could be accomplished if the Budget Com-mittee of the Board of Freeholders would meet with representstives of the municipalities prior to the formation of the budget. I REPUBLICAN believe that every municipality Obsirms State Fresholder As can be appraised of the activities Police, 32 years solive Republication. Selected Representa affecting them.

Union County Sheriff

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Charter Presented To K Of C Assembly

Fitzgerald Kennedy Assembly, communities with the reinforce

One of the speakers at the servants." affair was Msgr. Francis X Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, Springfield.

cording to a K of C spokesman, Other speakers included John praised the members of the Ryan, master of ceremonies, and ew assembly for the fine work James Rooney.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Co- ment of high moral and ethicallumbus, was recently presented at the group's Charter Ball. James Rochford, master of the part in this type of organiza-first New Jersey District, pre-sented the charter to George forcement and the administra-sheridan of Union, faithful navi-sheridan of Union, faithful navi-

An American sented by Fred Vollherbst, committee chairman, to Sheridan. A" Among the invited guests papal flag was presented by were Gov. Richard J. Hughes Grand Knight B. Warren Hehl and his wife: Gov. Hughes, ac-Other speakers included John





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price, good construction and ample space. Eight to 12-room residences built 40 or 50 years ago are ideal for families with many children, suggests John Con-

cord, home improvement con-

which can remodel it to suit

sultant to Masonite Corp. "There's extra space at low cost," he says, "which can he renovated to give the familyfacilities meeting its exact needs. Modern, easy-care prefinished wall panels can be used effectively at low cost. Additional savings can be

achieved if failily members construction."

An example is a suburban grade school age, a baby boy and two girls. The parents bought s two-story residence. in a good section and planned a modernization program uncluding a dormitory room for the three lads.

To create a room of ample the family enlarged a second story porch located off a pint-sized bedroom which was converted into a study. A separate bathroom was included in one corner of the vorch.

Durability and easy maintenance were requirements set. down by the parents for the dormitory room in determining the materials to be used

walls, floors and ceiling.

All walls were lined with a prefinished hardboard in an unusual woodgrain finishpecan. This attractive wall will ake-lots of boylsh abuse; yo it can be kept presentable by occasional wiping with a damp sponge. Common stains may be removed readily with water and detergent. Hard knocks board is dent-resistant.

To afford each lad privacy. the parents specified peg-board faced dividers to sepain light lumber, the dividers are movable, being kept in place by means of springictivated plungers at floor and

Painted colorfully, the di-viders are both attractive and functional. They serve as con-

HARDBOARD AND PEGBOARD feature "dormitory-study" that once was a porch. Perboards are colorfully painted and provide utility for hanging boylsh collector Hems while serving as bed-dividers. They are held in place by spring-activated plungers at floor and

place ther sports and hobby

The colling is acoustical tile. Wall-to-wall carpeting was

Light's Change Decor

A change of lighting in your home can usually make a higger change in decor at less cost than any, move you might make, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute. New fixtures, which can be installed easily, add beauty and revitalize ourtains, floor and wall-coverings and the color and patterns of furnishings, the Institute spokes-

the room. High swning windows in one wall provide ample light

to a closet, neatly divided into sections — one for each boy.

Desks in the adjoining study provide individual places for the boys to do their homework.
"These parents made a wise decision. decision," comments the Ma-sonite consultant, "because a dormitory room of this size can provide these boys a fine headquarters suitable to their

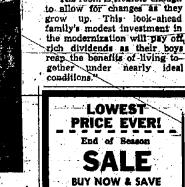
New Home Night Visit Could Be 'Revealing'

Most social activities in sure that your new home will-be as beautiful, cheerful and functional by night as it is by day, the American Rome Lighting Institute suggests you visit

it after dark. "It can be quite a letdown to discover that your dream home is transformed by sunset into a drab and sometimes depressing atmosphere of dim light and harsh shadows," the Institute

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high schools.

"The room is flexible enough

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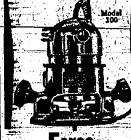
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believe that the husband makes stores from coast-to-coast in all four of these-decisions, and their promotion and selling. A that he is the member of the comprehensive survey conducted family who must be sold. . According to the BSN survey, nothing could be further from

the fact.
Actually, the husband alone makes the decision to remodel in four stages:

Only 5% of all home improved.

The first suggestion that ment cases. About helf the the family should remodel. time, the husband and wife puring the planning of the job. their heads together and de-3. The selection of the finish cide. But in 39% of the cases, time, the husband and wife put the wife first suggested the re-

modeling job. At first glance, most retailers Most retailers will immedia would probably believe that the stelly recognize that they must busband plans the job himself, sell the person who makes these once he and his wife have agreed on what should be done the cases, with the wife doing the planning or the husband and wife planning things to-

what will be used in 63% of ways think better. There is an cases, while the husband's estimated stock of a million opinion alone is the deciding floor and wall files which might factor in only 6%.

Hodor Dinette Chain Operates

21 Stores In Metropolitan Area

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viewed visited a hardware or stock-in-trade according to Abe and Paramus, the company is exbuilding-materials dealer during Mintz and Sam Krienberg, co- panding its showrooms for its the past year, 76% of the women owners, "Our showroom," they tile displays. also shopped in this type of added, "Is a world-wide gatchrstore during the same period... ing of decorating ideas. In diswhen it comes to selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to the selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to the selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to the selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to the selecting play after display, the viewer is constructed to the selecting play after display. the final finishing materials for treated to a rainbow of colors, the home improvement job textures, and patterns."

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Winatever is made in tile Jascov tinds it. Its list of suppliers cluded the top prend-names in the tile business. Goodyear, Kenille, Amtico, Robbins, V. P. I. are among the manufacturers

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nome has come out of hiding. Bathrooms—are no longer drab, starky functional rooms, included in homes strictly as a matter of sanitary necessity, today, bathrooms are com-fortable, colorful and carefully

The evolution of the bathroom bogan with the introduction of versatile, attractive plumbing products in a var-icty of colors. Its renaissance arrived when architects and and married them to new arhome we may have off-theloor water closets with builtin-ventilators-to-remove bowl odors; asymmmetrically shaped through the regular foilet trip

family traffic from one room

top lavatories; and washerless. single control faucets. And, all these products lend themselves to color and design schemes to satisfy the tastes of enyone. Off-the-fibor toilets make cleaning easier for the homemaker and give her freedom to decorate her bathroom with wall-to-wall tile or carpeting. on the wall just above the floor. They are shaped for comfort, heauty and durability,

As optical equipment in some models, consumers can now have ventilators built in the toilet tank. One design, called Vent-Away, contains no moving parts, and operates

before they canbecome bath-Hoom odors.

Bathrooms are now designed

in many styles. One leading manufacturer American Standard features a quality bathtub called the Contour with a sculptured off-center shape that conforms to the shape of the body and is "wide where people are wide."
Lavatory sinks too, have un-

dergone a transformation. They are generally made of elegant vitreous china, or acid-resisting enameled cast iron. Sinks now come in many varieties. They may be circular, oval, triangular or even square They may stand alone; com-bine with cabinets; or sit neat-

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to another, also from the outside door to other rooms. Doors here should be limited to tdo. Appliances: These should be new, automatic work-savers refrigerator-freezer should be frost-proof to eliminate all defrosting: the automatic dishwasher should eliminate prerinsing and wash various types of loads, including pots and pans. The range should have automatic oven controls to take. over while you are out. Some new electric ranges include an to-easy-set over control that cooks food to donaness then holds it at serving temperature for hours. In addition to this

meal-minder, some ranges have an exclusive tender-matic roasting control for long, low lemperature meat-cooking that tenderizes tough, low-cost meats, keeps all meat juicy, and prevents shrinkage. Storage: Each work center should have storage space designed for the equipment, used there. Small appliances

should be kept handy for instant use._______ Cleanability: Counter-tops, flooring, wall coverings, cur-tains — all materials in the kitchen should be dirt-resistant and easy to clean. Look for features such as pull-out ovens, drop-down doors, and ecpecially-the new, completely selfcleaning oven just introduced.
Utensils: Choose sturdy,
easy-to-clean pots and pans and-electric housewares that

Wiring and Lighting: Adequate wiring and lighting are essential to a modern, efficient kitchen, Convenience outlets just above counter height and spaced about two feet apart are recommended. General ceiling lighting should be over each work area, plus supplementary under - cabinet lights over counters. Most utility companies offer the free services of home lighting experts who will recommend the

ictrical outlets

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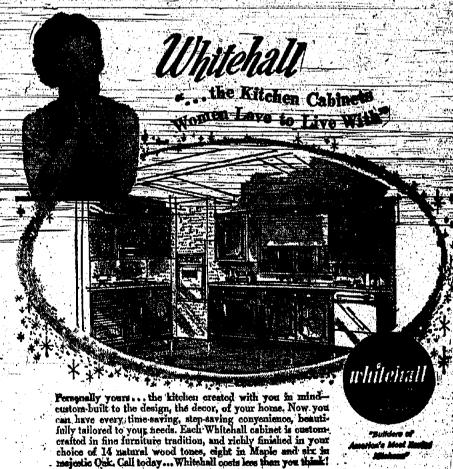
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CARS, TRUCKS, HORSES and millions of feet bays rolled, stombed and walked on plastic traffic markings produced by J. W. Neff Laboratories, Ind. Stockertown, Pa. The Presslabs, white strips of "reflectorized" 'vinyl plastic, got their severest test during the last Presidential

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PRESHWATER CANALS may ie used as barriers against in filtrating sea water, making it of acres of rich river delta land in many parts of the world that annot be cultivated now bedauge of underground intrusion dit water, Dr. Marion Cartens, of George Tech, holds that the use of canals on the edges of deltas is practical from Be also says that a system of levies and alternating drainage dishes and canals would make it possible to reclaim shallow mud flats from the sea.

APPLE PIE is regarded as practically the "most typically American" thing, but the original apple grew wild somewhere between Europe and south of the Black and Caspian seas, says Gladys Holton, curator of history at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. She said that apple distant places by normadic tribes She also pointed out that the ative American apple-was amail, sour crab apple. INDUSTRIAL PIPING SYS-TRMS are being "gitted weeth-er" with a brush and an ad-heave. In some case gluing has anguithered aside the use of ports.

rivets, ellips, screws and other methods. The adhesies lint an-imal glue or pasts but epoxy Enoxy's tremendous ac neigh to metal and its chemical inectness have prompted one major manufacturer. Tube Turns Louisville, to develop a of adhesive-bonded pine

> Millburn Adult School invited you to hear

ROBERT S ELEGANT

Kong Bureau Chief of Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service. Working newspaperman in S. E Asia 10 years. Author. His subject will be. Southern Asia 🛏 The Boiling Pot".

Fri.-Oct. 29 Millburn High School 8:15 P.M. Tickets at Dog



TO REPORT WEATHER - Anthony E. Tanorelo, loft, and Abraham Zwecher, U.S. Weather Bureau forecasters in New York, and Mrs. Estella King, a New Jorsey Ball Telephone operator, prepare for the telephone company's local weather reporting service. Phone one tomore will be able to dial the weather for 10 cents or less starting Nov. 14, the phone

View From The State House

On March 8, 1966, President training course, 1 had been remain understated and under-yoline has become a malignant enemy in America's midst." This urgent message was certainly justified, for, as the FBI has resported, orime has increased six immes faster than population since 1958.

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Findings if she works for men in the State find little or main problem. since 1958.

As your Governor, I share a cause of a mysterious condition common-alarm with each of you whatsoever.
called hyaline membrane disease over the rising tide of violence over the rising tide of violence and criminal behavior. There is,

pect of him protection which is beyond his abilities to produce.

no training, and 3,000 had ab-solutely no organized training Although the Legislature has

which causes many premature and criminal behavior. There is, based the mandatory police bases to choke to death and this difficult and complex problem. I helieve, however, that sometimes better the death of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy is announced by the University of course, no crime and violence will not be successful unless we pass those laws which are needhands to professionalize police Even though we have in the

past denied them adequate training. I bollove the police in New Jersey have done a commendable job with the looks they MOSQUITOES threatened to mendable Job with the tools they and sellvity at NASA's new In March of this year, the have But if we expect them to Mississippi Test Operations Cen. Legislature finally passed a public improve themselves and their professions are companied to the profession of the companied professions. requiring police recruits in every profession, we cannot remain of me managers and the profession of the remain of the managers and the profession of the ment leave.

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Winner, AAA-TRAFFIC-SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

FRIDAY DEADLINE

N. J. BELL OFFEKS SERVICE

Local Weather Reported By Phone

will be available for all secpanded weather service startpanded weather service starting November 14, it was sinnounced this week by New
Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Weather calls within either
the 201 or 809 areas will cost
an-more than 10 cents.
Telephons users will be able
to dial 935-1212 for reports
on local weather conditions

on local, weather conditions and temperature readings from nearby cities. The forecasts, one each for the northern and southern sections of the state, will be compiled by the U.S. Weather Bureau in New York. Ocean temperatures at Asbury Park and Atlantic City will be part of the summer forecasts.

This will be the first time that the U. S. Weather Bu-

main problem is finding time

enough for everything that must be done. She's among 16,000,000

working women, according to

To survey working wives and mothers in 35 states the monthly Kiplinger publication joined with

for the family, provide for the children's education, and to get

out of debt.

Changing Times magazine.

to offer for her family and her- keeps them young!

company announced.
Forecasts for the 201 area

code region, northern New Jersey, will include temperatures at Asbury Park, Newark and Morristown. Forecasts covering the 600 area code region in southern New Jersey will report temperatures. sey will report temperatures at Atlantic City and Camden.
New Jersey Bell customers

in North Jersey now receive forecasts for New York City and vicinity, and those in the Sensing equipment will samcities throughout the state, and

Working Wives Seen Achieving Goals

The working wife and mother, | Roplies were heavily weighted | "schools should place more em

like her pioneer forebears, is with such comments as "it keeps phasis on the dual role of a seeking the best the world has them beter indexened" or "it working wife or mother," and

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way to live, but it has distinct wives report they are able to advantages, according to a curget the necessary tasks done at -- most women are trained for rent report.

home with a feeling of satisfac- one role or the other, but never

Findings include that she says tion and a minimum of fatigue, for both." Almost unanimously, she works for the money mostly, they candidly admit that they they think girls should be taught but size for sidmulation and her main problem is finding time. Half of those surveyed think education,

They Set In Becoming Wage-Earners

New Jersey Bell communica-tions links, and the U. S.

telephone company offices in Newark and Camden, where specially trained operators will record the reports and put them on the line.

ocean temperatures at points off the coast of Asbury Park and Atlantic City during the

15. The readings will be fun-neled into New York City over Weather Bureau will prepare separate forecasis for each

area code region.

The Weather Bureau will then teletype the forecasts to

The recorded announcements will provide information on small craft warnings and wind conditions during foul weather. Reports on mean tempera-tures for the previous days from Sept. 1 to June 1 will also be included in the an-nouncements between 8 a.m.

they readily say why: "Schools

Each 50-second forecast will-be changed every six hours; temperature readings taken at the five municipalities and in the ocean will be up-dated

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Automobile Club Issues Warning: Batteries Die During Fog Season

The forgy seeson is upon North "Poor ignition brings battery.

Jersey, heralding the annual seaproblems," said Rane Vialle, assistant general manager who the Bureau of Laundry and Dry Cleaning and queried a random sample of about 600. Asked why son of dead batteries, said the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), today. they work, a solid 68 perdent listed, a financial consideration first. The three most frequent were: to provide better living

Motorists who put their parking lights on in the morning weakened by prolonged and un-often forget to turn them off, necessary cranking. Result: dead batteries when they

overseas emergency road service. "Seventy per cent of cars on the mad today are so boots

"A battery is like a bank aceven mose working for finan-cial consideration revealed a sec-ondary interest when asked in taking one last took at your car put back in, you can be sure another question "why do women before leaving it, says the AAA that one day you'll be over-like to work outside the home?" Club.

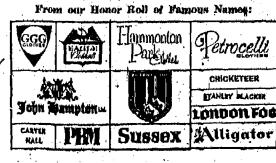
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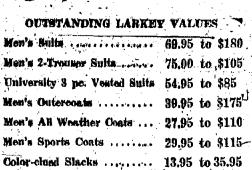




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Hints Suggested

Kitchen Noises

On Ways To Quiet

Here are some suggestions for

emodeling a kitchen. They were

ational service manager of In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co.,

compiled by Ernest J. Priaulx,

1. Use solid wood cabinets. Metal and hollow wood cab-

inets transmit far greater sound

higher than 20-gauge metal, Thin sinks vibrate, particularly

if you have a garbage disposer. 3. Have an insulating ma-terial placed beneath your dish-

washer, such as a rubber mat, to absorb vibration.

better units. Budget models are usually noisier, because insula-

tion is one place-where a manu-

facturer can out a corner to re-

Inique...and only at

FLOOR PLANNER SERIES

Racine, Wisconsini-

than do solid materials. 2. Choose a kitchen sink with

The new Moen valve unit for stantial savings in expensive hot shower, tub, and shower-tub in- water. stallations represents new concept in design, operation and part is the Moen patented justable cartridge. This carting is gleaming chromium escut-ridge is completely interchange.

cheon contains only one control able throughout the Moen line, and it carries a unique guar-The user simply turns this knob antee.
to get hot cold, or any temperature in between. He pulls the same knob in or out to start, stop or adjust the rate of flow.

Moen's unique design pays ob-vious dividends in convenience. Water may be turned on or off, very simply at any given tem-perature. This allows bathers to turn the water off while scaping. then flick it back on at exactly the same temperature, eliminating the need to squirm out of kitchen possible? range of the water to manipu-late two handles while soaping. This feature also assures a sub-

Holiday Deadline

Because Veterans' Day falls on Thursday, Nov. 11, it is perative that our normal Friday deadline for news be strictly adhered to. All items other than spot news, should be in our office by Fridsy, Nov. 5 to insure publication in

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COMING OUT OF 'CUTE' CORNERS

Homemakers Look For Laundry Areas

maker made a dash for the kitchen when she inspected a new home. Today she is inclined to expect kitchens thatlive up to her requirements, and inquire rather specifically for the laundry room.

If the homemaker has won the battle for efficient, wellplanned kitchens, the battle for laundry centers is still raging. Homemakers complain that the laundry is often shoved into an inconspicuous corner or something done with it. When you shove something into an inconspicuous corner, it obviously won't be properly planned and as for places they never do work out.

Today with house grooming as important as personal grooming habits the home laundry corner has become a very special place in its own right and a must on the lists of what homemakers are look-

ing for in new construction.

Modern laundry equipment has made women aware that the laundry area with several added pluses can be as attrac-. The new unit's only working useful. A laundry-work room is also a place of her ownwhere the homemaker rules supreme.

Here she can centralize her ironing, sewing and management planning. An outside door to enter the room facilitates the removal of Junior's wet snow suit or sister's ski-clothes before they track over the rest of the house.

Some centers even have a shower installation for cleaning up after gardening or simply to wash down the young brood when you don't want the sency bathroom all messed up.

Many home service depart-

ments in the nation's utilities are inviting builders and architects in to see how these laundry "work" areas function, according to the Live Better Electrically Program of Edison Electric Institute

Legal Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Trivington, New Jersey, In the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Endiding, on Monday, November Sth. 1986 at 10:15 o'clock A.M. E.S.T. or as soon therefore a possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and Yand to furnish: Two (2) Truck Chansis — Casoline Driven:—6 cylinder, etc. and take in trade One (1) 1952 Mack Dump Truck Number C3, License No. McH787, Serial No. A-60/R021.

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Furchasing Agent. Room 200A, Municipal Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a seriffed check in the amount of 10% of the total amount hid before the price allowed for turn in of the old truck. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked: Two Truck Chassis

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4. Select a garbage disposer that is linked to the sink with a vibration absorbent gasket. For extra quietness, choose a disposer enclosed within a polystyrene-sound barrier. 5. Have the "plumbing stack" in the wall behind your kitch-

en sink insulated to reduce the sound of running water. According to Priaulx, manu-facturers of kitchen appliances such as refrigerators, dishwashers and disposers, have been putting greater efforts into re-ducing sound, particularly in

VIDING POR THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE DESIGNATION OF THE DESIGNATION OF SAID STREET.

BE IT ORDANIED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGON, that:

GENTION 1. A Street to be known as south late Sivest he laid out and opened in the Town of Irvington, New Jersy and is hereby orested and established as a public street and the dedication of same to the Town of Irvington; by Deed from Maurice H. Well, Trustee for Jenn Scarpati, et als. to the Town of Irvington; by Deed from Maurice H. Well, Trustee for Jenn Scarpati, et als. to the Town of Irvington, dated February 4, 1985 be accepted as conveyed which described being shown on the "Map of Industrial Pert, Irvington; N. J." dated September 25, 1984 and filed in the Register's 1984 and filed in the Register's 1984 and The September 25, 1984 and filed in the Register's BEGINNING at a point in the south-waterly side of Nye Avenne therein the southers southeasterly side of Colt Sirves).

Pratical, Popular Trend: Resurfacing In Samastone A popular and practical trend the advantages of Samastone re-progress also offers service or refacing homes and business racing include insulation that that includes alterations, instal-

saves on fuel, eliminates paint- lation of stair railings, awnings, s the use of precast stone veners, said Max Epstein, president ing and repairs, adds structural shower doors, aluminum win-of Progress Construction Co., strength and proof against ter-dows, jalousies and siding and 2515 Vauxhall rd., Union.
Progress, located in Union for mites, vermin and dry rot. 11_years_and_in_operation_for

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eneer by the use of Samastone

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MOTTOE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington;
two Jercey, held the 26th (asy of belober 1965, Councilman Masauskay antroduced the following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on the first regular and passed.

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TOWN OF TRYINGTON, BEING AN
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The shore is a description of the transion of Bouth Iwenty-First Street, whighon, New Jorsey as is shown our le "Map of Industrial Park, Irvington, J." dated Beptember 25, 1964 and id in the Register's Office of Easex ounty December 17, 1964 as Map

County December 17, 1986 as 242) 27806.

The airest extension contains 83,138.85 at it. or 1.2199 acres.

The above description is indicated upon a certain man made by Casey & Relier, dated August 13, 1865 which may accompanies this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Upon passage of this ordinance a copy hereof shall be filed in the Office of the Register of Essex County, together with a Map showing the localion, bounds and dimensions hereof.

BEOTTON 2. All ordinances or payts

ft. to a point of ourse;

one day."

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HOME LAUNDRY CENTERS built around washers and dryers are a real boom to homemak-

ers. They can be ideally located so that children's wet snow-suits, Dad's hunting ciothes or Mom's gardening clothes can be popped into the washer to avoid tracking dirt into the

FROFORAL

Scaled proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvingion, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on Monday, Nevember 8th, 1955, at 10:25 o'clock A.M., E.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish: Two (2) EZ-Pack, or equial, Rear Loader Bodies to accomodate chassis, with CA dimension of 138".

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building. tional 10-year guarantee," he said, "and-most are installed in Frame or block constructions have been converted into a stone said the Progress president, and

Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Municipal Building.
Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 1000 of the local known to the certified check in the amount of 1000 of the local known to the local known

#54. Mount versus: accompanied by a proposal must be accompanied by a cartified, check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, to be made out to the Irvington Board of Reignatian, or a hid band, in the total amount be ambuttled in Feeled tion, or a hid bond in the total amount-bid. Bids must be submitted in wasted envelopes and to be distingly marked with the name of the hidder and the item bid on.

The Irrington Board of Education reserves the right, to second or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or

roofing, he said.

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STALED PROPOSAL

Secretary-Business Manager

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- Furniture
- Decorating

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

Late Fertilization So you've been too busy so far to fertilize your evergreens and deciduous shrubs?" Good for you. Maybe they lidn't need it anyway, and the hest time is late October or early

Dr. William E. Snyder, head of ornamental hofticulture section at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environm clence, explains why late fert-

ilization is better. A plant that is fertilized in September, he says, may put on ome fairly vigorous growth,

especially during warm weather such as we had this year. The result is "soft" tips that restore moisture to the soil, by you can almost certainly expect for extra insurance be sure SEALED PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by
the Becretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, in the office of the Board of
Education, #84 Mount Vernon Avenue,
Irvington on November 8, 1968, at
10:00 A.M. at which time, or as
soon thereafter as possible, assisted proposals will be-opened and read for:

CARZYERIA CASH REGISTRUE
In accordance with specifications and
form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Becretary,
#854 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington,
N. J. to die back at winter's first icy provide plenty of water for your blast.

In his own yard, Dr. Snyder es

feeds his shribs once a year, in late apring.

But he does not discuss late

fall fertilization. This usually is the least busy time in the garde and you can finish the job and cross it off your list of things to

do next spring. At this time of year, plants are relatively inactive, less like ly to want fertilizer. But if yo put it on now, it will be th when they need it next spring. Dr. Snyder leans to the be lief that if a plent falls to grow, as it should on the home

grounds, the cause probably is not lack of fertilizer, anyway. By the way, rains have helpe



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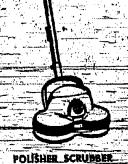
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DISCUSSING THE ISSUES—State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., Republican candidate for governor, discussed the issues with members of the Newark State Graduate Student Association, prior to his talk before the group at the Union campus on Monday. With him are Norman Petruch, president of the association, and Evelyn Harmer.

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Jersey Slipping In Education, Dumont Tells Students At NSC State Senator Wayne Dumont it spends on higher education-

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Jr., Republican candidate for Four years ago we ranked 47th. governor, addressed the Newark Instead of doing better, we've State Graduate Student Associ-ation Monday on "Vital Issues year." of Higher Education in New

Senator Dumont, speaking at the Union campus, emphasized ready spelled out in bill form the need_to "implement a positive program to give much needassistance to the state's inand solid statistics that have the six state college facilities compiled on the exploding flow of students being forced to stated, "New Jersey still ranks of seek acceptance at Institution program of the six stated, "New Jersey still ranks of the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity last smong all the seek acceptance at Institution perity seek acceptance at Institution p

Dumont stated: "This year 15,-000 qualified New Jersey stulents were turned away from our state-supported centers of higher learning. For every stu-dent accepted at Rutgers or one ONE OF THE FINEST of our state colleges, one was turned away. Some of the best students in New Jersey high schools, including valedictorians, eceived letters of rejection."

> Referring to his recently and nine-point program-for Higher Education, Dumont noted his pledge to expand the state scholarship program to keep to go to college. Dumont, cosponsor of the first broad state competitive scholarship program in 1959, said that the program should be increased in steps so that the present live per cent Teachers in limitation could be raised to Union Town sight per cent of the number of siso invited. high school graduates, as recommended by the Committee on Yall am what you have. Run a Higher Education Classified. Cell 688-7700.

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included \$25 million per year in additional aid to the state's colleges and universities. He noted that the expansion of Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering

Dumont said that his program

Democrats Claim GOP Hand Picks Rinaldo For Office

The Democratic candidates for Union County freeholder this week charged the "powers that be" in the county Republican "dumped a prov getting freeholder candidate in favor of a hand-picked candilate who would go along with he free spending politics of the Republican controlled Board of Freeholders."

Freeholder jugh A Caldwell and his running mates, William J. Ahern and Arthur C. Fried said in a joint statement: "Maithew Ringley was only permit-GOP candidate for freeholder because the party spenders wanted to get rid of their only critic, former Freeholder George

Forrester was a popular candidate and a proven vote-getter. the candidates said, while Rinaldo, who has never won an election, "has proved he would go along with the GOP bosses during the brief term he served as a freeholder after being appointed to fill a vacancy in

But Forrester, the candidates continued, "insisted on quesioning financial items on many occasions. He was, in fact, the only Republican to raise any question on the 1984 budget which the hand-picked Rinaldo. staunchly maintained could not be lowered. This endeared Rinto the party hierarchy but that budget was still slashed somewhat after taxpayers and municipal officials raised loud objection to it.

So now Forrester is obviously paying the price for attempting to efficiently do the job for GOP chairman J.A. Stemmer mond Moore obviously wanted no part of a running mate in current election who might question their activities. Thus Forrester, the proven getter, was dumned and Rinaldo, the proven GOP echo, was selected."

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'Dumont Day' end of a "Dumont Day in Union County." After-greeting employees at General Aniline and Dupont plants in Linden early in the morning, the candidate spoke to the Westfield Women's

Women's Republican Federation Leaving the county briefly to discuss higher education Joint appearance with the Governor-in-South Orange, Dumont addressed the Service Clubs of the Roselle-Roselle Park Area at the Four Seasons Restaurant in Union. Following his address pace with the increasing number at the college, he flew to Cape of New Jersey youths who want May County for an Ocean City Rally.

tary Club and the Union County

The Newark State College appearance was arranged by Norman Pietrucha, president of the Graduate Student Association Teachers in the Elizabeth and Union Township systems were

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Stemmer Says_GOP Streamlines County

of the operations of county gov ing a systemized program of ernment as one of the major salery increases." achievements of the incumbent

The Clark Republican, speaking also for his running mates, Freeholder Director Raymond Moore of Scotch Plains and Mat-thew J. Rinaldo of Union, said the "day-to-day operation of services in the courthouse constitute a model of efficiency."
Stemmer, chairman of the freeholders' administration com-

mittee, said "a thorough review of personnel needs, and a revamping of clerical distribution had effected the smoothest courthouse operation in the smoothest entire."

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week cited the "streamling player salaries and by institut

He called the salary increases given under the program "the best investment the taxpayers could have made," and added ciency had shown marked im-

By instituting efficiencies, the freeholders were able to obtain more production from existing staff, while holding to a mini-

tate."

He said that the revisions human needs of the county's were the product of six years of residents." Moreover, we have Republican application of sound business practices to the operation of government,

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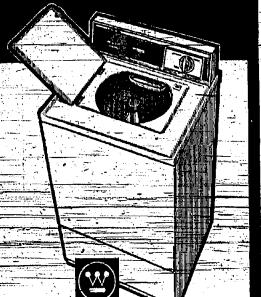
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brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Russell

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of the bride, and Frank Dana of

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Brooks of Summit will pre-Ment the fashlons. Mrs. Herman Mende will be in charge of modgional High School, has comels and is planning a special stion for children's clothes. Mrs. Joseph Afflito is chairchairman. The deadline for Reservations is Nov. 8. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Nusse Farah (MU 6-1823) and Mrs incent Policarpio (DR 9-5276) Mrs. Edward Kaye is presient of the Rosary Society.

BABY CALABRESE Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calaof 3 Remer ave., Spring- be preached is entitled "Judalsm field, became the parents of a and the Democratic Tradition.

Gaughter, Michele, Oct. 21, at Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Shab-Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. bat morning service at Calabrese is the former-Virginia Hannon—of—Bloomfield— -Mr. Calabrese is a detective in the Springfield Rolice_Department.



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Victor_Lengyel_will_be_th guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Pres day of Edward E. Kisch, son of byterian Church, Springfield, on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch of Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Presby The Rev. John P. Grabowski terian Parish House.

of St. Helena's Church, Oak Lengyel will show slides and Free, officiated at the 2 p.m. dell of his experiences during a of St. Helena's Church, Oak mony in St. recent trip through the Holy Catholic Land. He has previously spoken Church, Iselin. A reception fol- before egroups at churches in this area-since his Mrs. Harry Monroe of Plainreturn to this country. Mrs. field, sister of the bride, served Frank W. Haydu Jr., program as matron of honor. Serving as chairman for the society, will bridesmalds were Mary Ann Rosko of Plainfield and Jo Ann introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, Macey of Colonia, cousins of president, will preside at the the bride, and Linda Jane Kisch business portion of the meeting of Springfield, sister of the groom. Cathy Jean Dudas, niece of the bride, served as on Nov. 11 will be discussed.

-AAUW EXECS SET MEETING: NAME LAW CHAIRMAN

The executive board of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will meet next Wednesated from Edison Township High day at 8:30 p. m. at the home of School, is also an alumna of the Mrs. Alfred Salmini, 1058 Sunny View rd. Miss Helen McDougal will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Harold Tulchin, branch president, has appointed Mrs. Freeman Miller of 532 Woodland ated_from_Jonathan_Dayton-Reimplementation chairpleted four years with the U.S. man of the law and citizen study group. The new chairman will Coast Guard. He served as second class gunner's mate aboard the U.S.C.G. Mackinac. in at the next Wednesday's ex-

cutive session. Mrs. Miller, who majored in political science at Mount Holy-oke College, earned her law deat New York University. She has practiced corporation aw in New York

The law and study group eet next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Miller's chairman will lead a discussion on English Common Law and Lord Coke's writings. All interested members are invited to at-

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ounter weekend, Red Bank. ___ 8:45 and 11 a.m Morning Worship, Sermon by he pastor on the subject, "Recalling God's Action" — music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. 4 p.m. Choral Festival of Faith, High School: auditorium. 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 5 p.m., m., Morning Worship service. 30 p.m., Young People. 6 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 6:30 Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m., Prayer p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, Service. 7 p.m., Family hour. Monday - 9:30 a.m., Prayer Junior Choir will sing. A nur-sery will be provided for pre-Group. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673. 7 p.m., Every Member canvass advance gifts din-

ser at the Parsonage, 630. Glen ive. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, ve. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Miraculous medal novena, Yroop 71. — Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays ave. 7:15 p.m., Troop 71. committee, B p.m., Leadership at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sun-education courses 8 p.m., Hous-days at 2 p.m. by appointment. ing for elderly committee. 8 and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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on, meet at Church. Sunday—8:30 a.m., early service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., the sermon in both services will be delivered by Pastor Walter A. Reuning, on "The Congoing Reformation"; 3:30 p.m., Dedication at Good Shepherd. Lutheran Church, Old Bridge, N. J.; 3:30 p.m., L.L.L. Reformation Service, Calvary Reformation Services Refo Monday — 7:50 p.m., first session, Suburban Adult School of Lutheran Church, Verona, N. J.: 4 p.m., Music Festival, Westfield

ligh School.

Monday—11:45 a.m., Altar South Orange. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday—7:50 p.m., Elizabeth Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Youth Circuit School of Religion, 3:45 group, Club 5-6. 8:30 p.m., exp.m. Confirmation Classes A&B. ccutive board meeting.

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The Mountainside Woman's past president of the club, was Club was host recently to 120 chairman for the day members and guests at the esses. Mrs. Donald Mantel eerv tea, assisted by Mrs. Bonadies as The garden department of the Mountainside Woman's Club took a full day field trip to the

The bea committee also in-cluded Mrs. Ronald Arnold, Mrs.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

First Church

Of Christ Scientist 422 E. Broad st., Westfield Sunday - Il a.m., Services unday School and nursery. Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Tessunday. School and Hall, made all the corsages and timony.

"Whom the Lord leveth he meth" (Nobrew .The lesson-sermon in Chris-tian Science churches this_Sunlay points out some of the way this statement comes true in the lives of people today. The topic is "Everlasting Punishment." One explanation of chartening

is presented from the tenets of Christian Science, as stated in "Science—and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Backer Eddy (p. 497); "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction-of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts."

Throughout the Lesson - Seror of Miraculous - Medal_every non, this chastening is shown to Monday at 8 p.m.

Baptisms — Every Sunday at be for man's ultimate benefit as expressed in these lines from Matthew (25:34); "Come, ye 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you-from the foundation of the world."

Battle Hill Community Moravian 777-Liberty ave.

Union, N. J.
The Rev. D. F. Aicheann Today—9-4 rummage sale at Church Fellowship Hall. Sand-Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 0:30, a.m. and 12 nuon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 wich luncheon will be served from 11-1 p.m. and coffee and cake will be served all day. 7:30. Senior Choir. 2 p.m. all adults Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 13.30 a.m. and 12. noon.

First Friday Masses at 6:30, and older youth are urged to attend the Reformation Day draw draw matter program by the Mark and distance worship. Remails program by the Mark and distance worship. Remails program by the Mark and distance worship. Remails program by the Mark and distance worship. program by the Mont clair Chancel Players, lu the sanctuary of the Connecticut Faring Prosbyterian Church. This program is sponsored annually by the Union-Council of Confessions every Saturday Churches of which-the congregation at Battle Hill is a charter

Friday - 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir: 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; kite flying, weather permitting. Bring kites to Felowship Hall before school all adult—study—group—on—Christian marriage.

Main st, opposite Taylor rd.

Millhurn, N.J.

Rev. James E, Lindsley, Rector
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, mountage prayer Saturday 0.4. w. outside church for all men and older youth, 9:30, catechetical class make-up 10 a.m., Scout God-and Country Award study including child care and adult class, 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sun-1 am Cherub Choir. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-munious 10 a.m., Prayer Group

w 0 a.m. Maranathan Shoir. 9:80, Ch youth and Bible class for adults 10:45 church nursery time; groups for all ages 6 p.m., carc. 10:45, All Saint's Day, Retormation Day Service. Sermon: 7 p.m., Word of Life anniver"A Lively Faith." Read at home sary rally with Jack Wyrtzen this wash Enhasine. 5:15-21 and Temple Sharey Shalom this week Ephesians 5:15-21 and and new quartet and trumper Matthew 22:1-14. The Sermon will be on the Third Commandment. 2:30 UNICEF party pra-parations. 7 p.m. UNICEF spook party for all children bringing a UNICEF bank. The church discourages soliolitation for UNICEF UNICEF tunds on this Sunday ICEF funds on this Sunday. This should be done earlier in the week. Most people do not wish to be disturbed on Sundays

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Flower centerpleces were made by the children of the school, and the cakes and coolcies were baked by Springfield women. pointments were provided by the women.

St. John's Lutheran ... 587 Springfield ave. Rev. Richard L. Peterman

Pastor Sunday - 8:30 a.m., sacramen of the altar, sermon theme, "An Ancient Practice." 9:30 a.m., sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, "An Ancient Practice." 0:30 a.m., Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum, 11 a.m sacrament of the altar; sermon theme......An Ancient Practice. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., nursery services. 4 p.m., Children's Choir. 5-p.m., catechetical classes 5:45 p.m., High School Choir. 6 p.m., supper. 6:30 p.m., "Mar-tin Luther" film.

Monday - 9:30 a.m., LCW executive committee. 8 p.m., a service of commemoration, Ser-mon Theme, "After Death, What Tuesday - 10 a.m., LCW

Bible study. 7:30 p.m., church council meeting.
Wednesday—10 a.m. till noon; seminar for pastors. 8 p.m., leadership school.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist-Waln at and Academy green

Rev. James Dewart Today — 3:30 pm, Carol and

Wesley chorus, Halloween party 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Friday - 7 p.m. Junior High ellowship Halloween party Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Escond fidor of Education Building, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship, Mundy Room. Tuesday — 8 p.m., quarterly conference and official board. Wednesday — 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class for 7th and 8th grades, Trivett Chapel. 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer group

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union

hoir rehearsal. 7115 p.m., Christian Friday 715 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Ploneer Giris Sunday 4:35 am. Sunday sery 0:30 am. Injercosocy School classes for all ages: Prayers 0 am., Bible class; dis-11 am., nursery class, Children's cussion The Secolar City ship-service.

trio. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women' Missionary Society meeting.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer

praise service. 8 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., chil dren's Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all serv

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Rev. Bruce W. Evans Bey. Donald C. Weber, minister, Today. — 7 p.m., Girls' Choir chearsal, Chapel. 8 p.m., Senior hoir rehearsal, Chapel..

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church

School: Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the sery service for toddlers, ages
I and 2 is held in the Chapel worship services. Reformation Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Bruce W, Evans will preach at both services on the subject. Girls' Choir will sing the anthem, "Abide with Us, Our Sav-iour," at the 9:30 service, and the Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Create in Me a Clean

Westminster Fellowship Christ-mas lag workshop, followed by bag supper. Monday — 7 p.m., Junior-Girl

Scout troop meeting.
Wednesday 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting: Victor Lengyel, guest speaker. 8 p.m., Christian education committee

> Community-Presbyterian Meeting House lane Mountainside

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Rev. Elmer A. Taloott Jr., paster

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Today—8:30 p.m., Dr. O. Vel
on: Disson from Kirkridge will lecture turbers of Tranquility," text, I on "Church in Revolution."

Kings 22:1-28. 10:45 a.m., church nursery. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Mundy Beauty 18:50 p.m., Junior High Relowship. Mundy Beauty 18:50 p.m., Confirm

10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster Choir, 10 a.m., Carol Choir, Sunday—9:30 a.m., Adult Blble study class—Room 7. 9 am., Church—School, grades 4 - 8: 11 man, Morning Worship. 11 mm Cradle roll, nursery, kindergar

Monday-0 a.m., Day Nursery Tuesday-10 a.m., - 12 noon Women's Association --- sewing

St. James Church in Spring leld was the setting Sept 25 for the marriage of Carol Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller of Springfield, to Arthur J. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Mortensen of Dumont.

The Rev. Edward Ochling of Saturday — 7:30 p.m., West-ninster Fellowship Halloween many. A reception followed at ocial. Welland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs David MacDonald of Springfield as her matron of honor. Mary ville, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmalds. Beverly and Diana were junior bridesmaids.

David MacDonald of Spring field, brother-in-law of the was best man. Ushers were a brother of the bridegroom and Parker Thompson Jr. of Clifton The couple took a wedding irip to the Carlobean.

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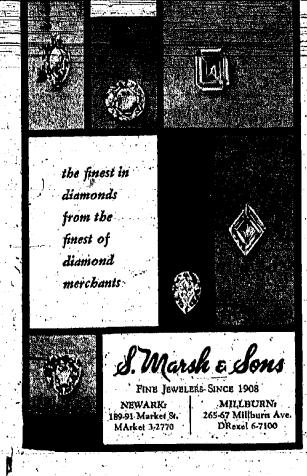
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Home Extension Council

awarded to: Mrs. Walter Bry-tezuk, Mrs. Ernest Muller and busch, 500 hour bar, Mrs. committees of the Frances Bennett, 2000 hour bar, oil for the year. and Mrs. Walter Cramsie, 3,000 hours acknowledged.

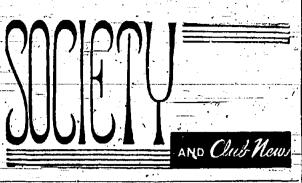
Twenty-two members repre-senting 12 communities in the county attended the meeting. Mrs. Sigmund Kell, president

Mrs. Charles Lind. first vice- ter Moon. resident and chairman of spe-

son, spoke on the value and actually so the congregation tivities of the 4-H Club in the will be honored at the Congregation county for boys and girls. county for boys and girls.

Other chairmen were an-nounced by Mrs. Kell: nominattextitic atterned to the standard of the stand ntennational relations, Mrs. Wai-

Registration for the three ses-



Beth Shalom Sisterhood To Stage Play On Nov. 8

A socio-drama, "And the Walls presented with a gift. Services Came Tumbling Down," will be will begin at 8:30 p.m. presented by the Beth Shalom. The annual fall rummage sale Thespians under the direction of and thrift shop will be conducting. Mrs. Seymour Platt at the next ed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the Kaplan Auditorum, hood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. In Bardy Hall.

in Bardy Hall.

Mrs. Lou Gollin will preside at the synagogue building or trucker and Mrs. Richard Vohst the meeting, and an invocation will be given by Mrs. Eivin
Mrs. Leo Sush (636-0721) and an Antiques."

Mrs. Otto Silver (688-5843). A

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and
donor credit will be given to Santa Claus will be there from
rabbi.

lowing services tomorrow eve-

10th anniversary at a dinner to be held at the Bow and Arrow currently under way, in Scotch Plains and Elizabeth Miss Anne L. Shealen, county in West Orange, Nov. 11. Mrs. Frank P. Farinella Jr. of Union home economist, will conduct the will be among the five chapter chapter.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Mrs. Michael Suawarded to Mrs. Michael Sutula, Mrs. Waiter Cramsie and
Mrs. Peter Nagel.

Games were featured and cider and donuts were served.

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may be made from 10 to 11:30
of the Neighborhood Youth Corps
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The original meeting of the charter members was held in Mrs. Farinella's home, then in Newsrk, to draw up a chapter constitution. The organization constitution. The organization has grown to include 25 members from Bergen, Essex and Union counties. Mrs. James Caughlin is president and presides at meetings held monthly

DINNER ON-NOV. 6 The Sharon Chapter, order of he Eastern-Star, will hold its

SHARON CHAPTER TO HOLD BAZAAR,

annual supper and bazaar, Nov. 6, at 1912 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Frank Kehle, general chairman, has announced that the supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. George Riffie will—serve as chef.

The theme of the bazaar will be "Country Style," and a country store manned by Mrs. Wilfred Haines and Mrs. Rudolf Walter will have goodies and

surprises."
Christmas decorations and gifts will be sold by Mrs. Doris Ronceray. Various cards will be sold by Miss Roberta Hofele and an assortment of aprons by Miss Jacqueline Baumann A toys and games booth for children will be manned by

Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Stan-ley Suydam will be in charge of cakes and pastries.

Mrs. Henry Guenther will offer handwork, and Mrs. Alfred Tucker and Mrs. Richard Voh-

Doors will open at 1 p.m. and Santa Claus will be there from

'CARE OF BABIES' CLASSES-SLATED-TO BEGIN MONDAY

1:30 to 4 p.m.

A new class in mother and baby care will start Monday, at the headquarters of Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey street, Elizabeth. Open to prospective parents and others responsible for the care of bab and children, the class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for three weeks

Eastern Union County-Chap-ter serves Linden, Union, Ros-elle, Roselle Park, Winfield, El-AT NOV. 11 DINNER izabeth and Hillside. inexperienced parents confi-dence in the bathing, feeding and daily care of a baby and

The Northeastern New Jersey

Chapter of the College of Saint Rose Alumnae will celebrate its

members to be honored-by the

growing child, also includes a visit to the delivery room of a hospital Mrs. Alice Welch,

Cross home nursing instructor, will teach the class. Inquiries should be directed to the chap ter house. A new class in mother and baby care starts the first Mon-

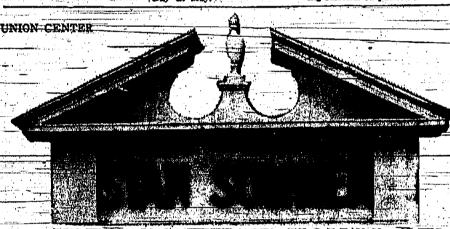
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Activities of the chapter in- are part of the yearly program.



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Park-Union Deborah Guild | AAUW Art Exhibit Slates Meeting, Visitation

meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Additional information may be the Town and Campus Motor obtained from Mrs. Alvin Pick-Lodge, Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Jules Levine, president will represent the group at the National Convention of Deborah Chapters at the Concord Hotel in New York Sunday and Mon-

A visitation day has been planned for people who are inerested in visiting Deborah Hoswho are being cared for there Transportation will be provided by the chapter Nov. 10 at 9:30 m. Buses will leave from the

CHURCH TO VIEW JOAN' ON STAGE

Anderson's prize-winning play, will be staged by the Chancel Players of Montclair tonight at 8 at the Connecticut Farms Pres-byterian Church, Stuyvesant ave. and Chestnut st., Union. The

and Chestnitt St., Union. The public is invited.

The play, which is sponsored by the Union Township Council of Churches, commemorates the

Reformation. The Chancel Players group, a non-profit corporation, is spon-sored Jointly by the First Bap-tist, St. Luke's Episcopal, and the First Methodist churches of tist, St. Luke's Episcopa, and the First Methodist churches of Montelair. The group, which is in its sixth acting season, has already performed before 25 the Grace Line vessels and view churches, temples, schools—and six cargo loading—at Port New—a professional director and volunteer actors to produce and perform plays before churches of all denominations.

At its regular monthly meeting Mondey at the Elizabeth Carterof Hotol, Bilizabeth, the club's guest speaker was M. S. Northup,—senior associate engineer of Esso Research and Engineering Co. His topic was, "The Oil Industry Int Japan."



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TO MAKE TRIP TO STOCK EXCHANGE

Miss Rose M. Brandt, president of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth, announced at the October meeting that the club will visit the New York, Stock Exchange, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. and will have lunch at Faunches Restaurant. Reservalions may be made by contactternational relations chairman

by Wednesday.
At the meeting, Mrs. Eleanor TONIGHT IN UNION Boylan, puppeter, sieged a performance called "Saints At My Fingertips."

Assemblywoman Mildred

Assemblywoman, Mildred Barry Hughes, candidate for the New Jersey Senate, discussed her bill A-768 on anti-smut, now in committee. The club voicd to, endorse Mrs. Hughes' bill and to write to the New Jersey senators requesting that the bill be taken up at the Nov. 8 session.

Desk, Derrick Club

To Tour Ship, Nov. 6 The Desk and Davick Club of Northern New Jersey, whose theme this year is "International

Oil Industry In Japan."

Luncheon-Fashions

Set By College Club The Hood College Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its annual fall luncheon-fashion show Nov. 11 at 12:15 at the Chantleler, Millburn, it was announced by the group's presi-dent Mrs. Robert H. Beams. The event will benefit the scholarship fund.

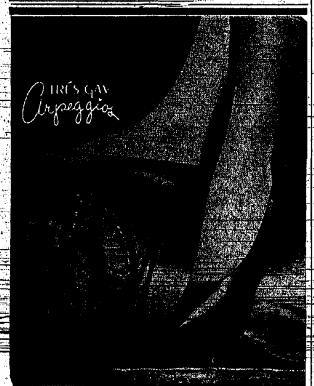
scholarship fund.

The fashion show will be presented by Bonwit Teller and will feature a variety of casual, afternoon, cocktall and formal evening wear for winter and the holiday season.

Reservations and tickets may e secured by calling Mrs. Richard Cassle on Edgewood dr., Florham Park or Mrs. James Mallett at ME-5-7918.

_Holiday Deadline

Because Veterans' Day falls on Thursday, Nov. 11, it is imperative that our normal Friday deadline for news be strictly adhered to All items other than spot news, should be in our office by Friday. Nov. 5 to insure publication in the next issue.



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-To Host Movie

#\$5,008 it has been announced by Mrs. John C. Krause, cheirman of the Movie Council for the Woman's Suburban Chio, Union, has announced that the Franklin School will host a matinee Saturday at the Union Theater, Screen fare will he "The Three Stooges in Ordit"

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At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Voluntee Fire Department, Co. No. 1" at he Vauxhall Firehouse, officers were elected for the coming

They are: Mrs. Joseph Keller, president; Mrs. Carl Strauss. vice-president and financial secretary; Mrs. Edward Cox, secretary; Mrs. Charles Umstadter, reasurer; Mrs. Ernest Scull, ser geant at arms; Mrs. Andrew Gernert, flag bearer; and -Mrs, Gene Richter, sunshine The auxiliary meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Vauxhall Firehouse.



TO PARADE FASHIONS—Women, glancing over coat to be used in the 'Parade of Fashions' show, set Nov. 6 at the Washington House, Union, and sponsored by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, are, from left, Miss Margaret George of The Bank Box of Union (who will provide the clothes); and models, Mrs. Frank R. Tell of Union, Seventh District education chairman; Mrs. F. Butler Hehl of Union Paradent, of the Woman's Club of Connecticut. out Farms; and Mrs. William J. Witt of Roselle Park.

Connecticut Farms Women | Model Plane Club Plan 'Parade Of Fashions'

Tell, Seventh District education chairman; all of Union; and Mrs. William Witt of Roselle Park.

The luncheon menu will consist of fruit cup, London broil or ham steak with champagne sauce, baked potato, vegetable, salad, French bread, ice cream

Among the many prizes to be the Flemington Fur Co., a gift certificate from the Band Box, two table lamps, and a gift from Stangl Pottery of Flemington. Tickets may be obtained by

Outing-Club-Slates 'Fall Brawl', Hike The Short Hills Outing Club,

A one-day hike is set for Nov. 13 at Breakneck Ridge, followed dinner at Breakneck Lodge.

Holds Flight Test The Union Model Airplane in Elizabeth.

Club held its first indoor Free Flight contest last Thursday night at Burnett Junior High

Twenty-five Junior members The airplanes used were all Ranger 21s which were built by the juniors. Winner of the con-

Robert: 9. was the younges junior entered and had a total flight time of 23 seconds. The club meets at the Recre ation Center, 881 Stuyvesant ave.

every Thursday evening Ver-non Davies is the director in charge of the club which is mad up of mostly fathers, sons and daughters.

this newspaper for other than spet news. Thursday is even better, include your name, address and phone number.

Mrs. Millon Martin, first vice- with the widespread activities of H. L. Liverman, Mrs. president of the Woman's Club the club.

Clayton Willis, White House C. Clark Lum, Mrs. Collark Lum, Mrs. Collark Lum, Mrs. Louis B. Martin, Coursepondent, and world trav- Mrs. Louis B. Martin, Course B. Martin, C

Woman's Club Of Townley To Conduct

Its Annual Husbands' Night On Nov. 9 = -

event is for the husbands of the impressions of the botspots of the world at present. He will be act other and quainted with each other and Edub president, Mrs. Russell L. Boltz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. M. Perry; Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Boltz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; Mrs. F. M. Perry; Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Morrison, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. L. Nicholson, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. C. P. Mrs. C. Mrs. C chairmen of the annual "Men's correspondent and world trav, Mrs. Louis B. Marille, Nite" Nov. 9 at the Chanticler eler (and a present speaker at W. Martin, Mrs. J. 1981) (she is corresponding secretary) and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Byatt (She is treasurer).

Fall flowers arranged by Mrs. Frank Labonia, garden chair-man, and her committee, will decorate the tables. Music will be provided by Ernest Buttery and Wilbur Hauck.

Mrs. Henry Ludt and Mrs. Juby Bertha Goldsmith. Mrs. Har- Yus Petreins will be at the registration desk. Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

garden; Mrs. Howard Yates; life

erature; Mrs. W. R. Kitzler, mu-sic; and Mrs. Alfred Venute,

welfare and youth.

Standing committee chairmen include Mrs. M. R. Stevinson,

historian; Mrs. Paul Knoll, hos-

pitality: Mrs. Carl-E. Foss, par-

publicity.

The membership list contains
Mrs. H. V. Aspinall, Mrs. J. H.
Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Barber, Mrs.
G. R. Billetter, Mrs. R. L. Boltz,

Mrs. William Errer, Mrs. D. E. Ford, Mrs. C. E. Foos, Mrs. F. J. Gaus, Mrs. Gautier; Mrs. John Gaydos, Mrs. Herbert D. Gill Jr.,

tin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D.
Keller will greet the guests.

Mrs. Martin will be assisted
in the sale of tickets by Mrs. ry Turkin, Mrs. Milton Margu-lies and Mrs. Samuel Harris will serve as models. Carl Foss, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Labonia, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Anthony Vertells and Mrs. A cosmelic demonstration will be given by Mr. Ira of Country Girl-Cosmetic Bar, 1501 Stuyvesant-ave. Union.

Prospective members of the Union Chapter of Hadassah will The group's annual card party will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Elizabethtown Gas be welcome to attend the party. Mrs. Joseph Brill is chairman Co. auditorium.

The Townley Women's department chairmen include Mrs.
Charles Sebastyam, American home and art; Mrs. James Gor-Mrs. David Koltenuk, good and welfare chairman, has announced that Tag Week will be held Monday through Nov. 8 for the benefit of child welfare. Volun-teers may get in touch with Mrs. don, civies, education and inter-national relations; Mrs. Charles Gautier, drama; Mrs. Labouis,

Mrs. Koltenuk also has an nounced that a rummage sale will be held Dec. 2 at First st.

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UNION HADASSAH

A paid-up membership party will be held by the Union Chap-

ter of Hadassah, Monday eve-

Restaurant, Green lane and Morris ave., Union.
A fashion show will be staged

Steln, Mrs. Albert Schenfeld,

Mrs. David Koltenuk, Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Treat To Serve As Hostess Sunday

Mrs. Robert Treat of Roselle will serve as hostess during the coffee hour following the Sunday Platform meeting by the Eth was Robert Mladinich of ical Culture Society of Essex Mrs. Buttery, Mrs. Byatt, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. H. E. Copper, Mrs. Charles, Cordler, Mrs. G. M. Cummings, Mrs. John J. Denney, County this week at 11 a.m. a 516 Prospect st. Maplewood. Guest speaker will be How ard Box, leader of the Brook lyn Society, who will speak on "The Looking Glass War."

Elected Secretary

Mrs. J. T. Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Gutherz, Mrs. Hauck, Mrs. Frank C. Hays, Mrs. E.R. Heppa, Miss Eve Rommel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rommel of Mrs. William A. Hopf;
824 Madison ave. Union, a 1984 . Also Mrs. J. J. Horan, Mrs. graduate of Union High School, Keller, Mrs. Paul Kem, Mrs. graduate of Union High School, Keller, Mrs. Paul Kem, Mrs. has been elected secretary-frees-lurer of the German Club at the College of Lifberta Arts at Drew Mrs. J. D. Ledder, Mrs. Labonia, Louise Labonia, Lab

ker, Mrs. F. M. Perry; Mrs. J. C.

Petreing;
Also Mrs. I. W. Randolph,
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URGES

The Re-Election of Senator Relson F. Stamler



The Journal urges the re-election of Repub-

While a member of the party in legislative power, Mr. Stamler has remained constant in his support of the underdog — taxpayer. He is a staunch advocat of economy in government and as a member of the Legislative Appropriations Committee he frequently has clashed with Republican colleagues on spending matters.

A senator since 1962 after having served in the Assembly, Mr. Stamler has compiled a record of constructive action not only on behalf of his constituents but of the residents of the state at large. His feet are solidly on the ground.

Sen. Stamler's frankness and independence are laudable and refreshing traits.

(Daily Journal Editorial) October 19, 1965.

Tuesday — November 2nd

Nelson F. Stamler **State Senator**

A "Parade of Fashions" will ser and Mrs. William Hafer are be held at the Washington House, Union, Nov. 6, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Fashions for all ages will be shown by the Band Box of Union.

Members who will serve as models include Mrs. F. Butler Hehl, president; Mrs. George Jackson Jr., advisor; Mrs. Frank Tell, Seventh District education chairman; all of Union; and Mrs.

cake roll and coffee.

calling Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt at 688-8785. Mrs. William Scott is general chairman. Mrs. Richard Raus-

The Short Hills Outing Club, which meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in; Machinist Hell, Union, has scheduled its annual Fall Brainly Nov. 8 at Graulick's in Bast Orange. Mambers will be hosts to about 50 child for Trom Elizabeth Big Brothers Organization, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at Machinist Hall.

A son, John Albanese Jr., was born Oct. 17, 1965, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Albanese of 1137 and Mrs. John Albanese of 1137 Publicity chalmen and individuals a West Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. urged to abserve the friday deadline Albanese is the former Janet l'erzuolo

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BOY TO ALBANESES

A SON TO BAHRS A seven-pound son, Stephen Joseph-Bahr, was born Oct. 14, 1965, at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Bahr of 2220 Berwyn st., Union. He joins a brother, Peter John, 212. Mrs. Bahr is the for-

mer Janet Nadzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nadzan of Howard st., Union, Her husband s the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bahr of Spruce st., Unio A SON TO SCHILLERS

A six-pound, seven counce son, David Michael Schiller, was born Oct. 13, 1985 at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schiller of West End. Mrs. Schiller is the former Carolo Porlman of Union.

Fourth, Fifth Grades Visit Historical Sites

The fifth grade classes of Mrs. Elleen Stark, Mrs. Dorls Red-ing George Scardens and Mrs. Shirley Felanan of Connecticut Farms, School visited Smith's Clove Wilage, N. Y., last week. The reconstructed early Amer-ican village included blacksmith, candlemaker cobbler, apotheca-ry, weaver potter, and tinsmiths shops. The village schoolhouse was a favorite of some young-

The fourth grade classes of Miss Marllyn Bandara, Miss Margaret Cavanaugh, Mrs. Blanche Kaplan and Mrs. Ju-dith-Reskow visited Morristown National Historical Park luesday. The museum features Washington's eadquarters during the Ilmo of where they saw the hospital top American soldiors

Plans-For-Halloween Discussed At Meeting

Cub Pack 167, sponsored by Farms School in Union, held its first meeting this week in the chool. Plans were discussed for omorrow. Prizes will be given for costumes.

Names of new den mothers

were announced, They are: Mrs. Robert Teber, Mrs. Matthew Clarke, Mrs. St. Eve Lowda, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Dominick Fezio, Mrs. Vincent Geleso and Mrs. Carl Burkhardt,

Richard Ericson is scoutmaster. Officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, secretary; Mrs. Herman Bronner, treasurer, and Joseph Schmidt, chairman.

Cub Scouts Honored As Dad's Night Slated

Larry Levine received a wolf badge and Bradley Crane a gold arrow point at a meeting last week of Cub Scout Pack 65 held in the Franklin School in Union. Martin Rosen, pack leader, made the awards.
The pack will meet next month

at the school for Father's Night.

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HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD — The Roy. Wyatt Toe Walker, civil rights leader and former top aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, received the second annual <u>Human Rights Award of Tem-</u> ple Sharey Shalom in recept ceremonies at the temple in Springfield. He is now affiliated with Heritage House Publishers, Pletured, from left, are Howard Kiesel, temple president;

Station Break Lasted 14 Years

Yellin Back In Harness As Disc Jockey

PHIL YELLIN

ton-High School, or his two.

teen-age daughters, who are

often busy with their own

WHILE RIDING around in

his sales work this summer,

he decided to check into the

possibility of auditioning for

His Phil Yellin Show on

a disk jockey show.

After a station break of about 14 years, Phil Yellin of Springfield is back on the ir. He began a disk jockey show two months ago on Saturdays, from 12 noon to 6:15 over Station WERA. Plainfield, 1590 on the radio

His last position as a disk jockey dates back to 1951, when he was me for a Saturday record show on Station WNJR. Newark, and a Sunday show on Station WHBI,

Yellin is keeping the broadeasting as a sideline, working full time as sales manager for J and J. Automotive Dis-Fibutors, Newark.

In that position, he still relains his contacts in the breadcasting field because he sells stereo tape players for cers and often makes tapes for the cartridges used in the players. The tapes he makes are used for sales purposes, elther for new car buyers or for sales meetings for cut;

Explaining his reentry into the radio business, Yellin says he got tired of mowing found his lime is not so taken up these days by cliher his

daughters, Jane, 15, and Eliz-abeth, 16, help their dad with the selection of his records He tends to favor a middleof-the-road policy on the type of music he plays, following

Yellin entered the radio field after he completed a course in radio broadcasting at the Jersey City Technical Institute. He stayed on as an assistant teacher, working weekends as a disk lockey.

the Newark radio stations in the late 1940's, Yellin often was master of ceremonles for live shows being broadcast from a night club, the former Holiday Inn. He worked with such stars as Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday and Stan Getz. $\psi: \phi_i^{-1}\phi_i^{-1} \to \infty$

DURING THE 14 years that Yellin was out of the radio business, he made occasional forays into the field of communications. In 1959, he collaborated on a Christmas novelty tune, "Harvey The Hipthe Starbright Record Co.

Last December, he intorfor Station WERA several people at a protest. demonstration against Rus-sian anti-Semittem which was of these efforts. Yellin's

Certificates Given For Attending Class

First Aid Council. The seminar stein. was conducted at the Summi

The seminar is a bi-annual event planned for advanced raining of rescue groups, state and local police and hospital emergency personnel. Lectures are-given by-local-physicians-or topics chosen according to need or specific training.

This year, 28 squads participated. Total enrollment was 944. The Springfield squad took sectest with 57.5 percent of the membership participating.

Police speakers at the seminar represented the Newark Emerg-ency Squad and the State Po-

Fellowship Plans Halloween Event

The Westminister Fellowship, high school group-of-the First Presbyterian Church, Spring-field, will gather in the Presbyterian Parish House on Saturday for a Halloween "Come as Ve Are" social.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of a film after which traditional Halloween stunts and games will be played. Dancing to records will also be featured.___

chairman, and Pat Zabelski, recreation chairman, are in charge of the evening's activities, which close at 11:30 p.m.

ington, D.C. The people he interviewed included James osevelt and Bayard Rustin.

Yellin's two current lines of vork are somewhat contra dictory. One of his sales angles when he plugs his company's stero tape players for cars is the fact that the listener can hear straight music, no commercials.

After selling this type of music all week. Yellin drives to the radio station where he plays records, often interupting the music with that finanbackbone of a station commercials.

In this case, however, the backhone is connected to the



The Springfield Teen-Age Re publican (TARS) are assisting the municipal party organiza-tion with activities at GOP campaign headquarters on Mountain ave. A spokesman for the TARS said that one of their major goals is to "end a longtime apathy among the teen-agers and adults of today on some of the vital issues in to-day's fast-changing world."

ert G. Planer, party nominee for topic was "The Difference be-tween Republicans and Democrats, and Why It is important to Be a Republican.

Montessori Method Set To Be Discussed

The much-publicized Montesori system of calication will be discussed by Mrs. William Corbet at the Summit YWCA's next Wednesday morning Kaffee-klatsch, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Corbet, one of the foundors of the Christopher Acad Westfield, will tell what make the system tick and why she and other parchis started, the Mon-tessort school for their own chil-

Kaffecklalsch, a regular Wednesday morning program at the YWCA, begins with a half-hour coffee time and a chance for everyone to get acquainted. The hour-long program follows at 10:30 p.m.

Concurrent dance and rhythm classes for children 3-5 years old and babysitting for intants 18 months and over are available to children of mothers at tending the program. No previous reservations are required.

BACKS INTO POLICE CAR Rochelle Kay Wolfe, 29, of ayuga ct., Springfield, was Cayuga et., Springfield, was charged with careless driving and fined \$15, for backing into a police car on Evergreen ave. by Magistrate Max Sherman at Monday night's Municipal Court

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County of Union wednesday evening debet 20, 1865.
ELEONORE W WORTHINGTON Secretary, Beard of Health pld, Leader October 28, 1965.
(Fee: \$1.30)

Nineteen Springfield First Aid lice. Physicians who spoke were: Squad members received certif- Dr. Charles Healy, Dr. Henry cates of attendance for a recent Liss, Dr. Richard Newman, Dr. eminar sponsored by the eighth William Cavallarro, Dr. John district of the New Jersey State Triolo and Dr. Michael Bern-

BANQUET GUESTS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO NEW YM-YWHA

A group of Springfield residents took part in the auditorium inauguration dinner held Sunday at the new Eastern County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, Some 400 guests pledged an additional \$250,000 needed to complete the new "Y" facilities.

Attending, with their wives, were Arthur M. Falkin, Springfield co-chairman for the YMHA fund and membership campaign, Judge Harold Ackerman, Magistrate Max Sherman, Bernard Cole, Jack Weiner and Morton Weiss, Speakers included Albert L Kessler, president of the "Y and a number of politics civic and religious leaders.

Henry S. Wright, stormy altion, Springfield, were accepted buyer, the record of which must executive board meeting, and this week announced that he is parents and Teachers for pres a "stick-in, write-in" candidate entation at the State PTA congression in Atlantic City tonor upon request; and also that gun Assisting Mrs. Tenenbaum in and indicate street in the state of the state and judicial rights in Jersey for all citizens, regardless of race,

election flights in recent years. for president, freeholder, and township committeeman, among ment by the New Jersey State never become bedraggled despite tan Law" which "would grant win the popular verdict.

tion, has voluntarily come to the Heads Club Program Mrs. C. N. Winget of 241 Balhelp for any person in physical usrol ave. Springfield, is servor mental distress, or attempts ing as program chairman for the fall—buffet get-together to be sponsored by the Elmira College Club of New Jersey. The getmorrow night at the Orange state legislature and by the fed-'n Tennis Club, South Or- eral government that

cer PTA.

the study and proposed enact

Legislation of a "Good Samari

privilege or immunity from liability to any person who, not being responsible for the situa-

The second resolution would

support legislation which might

State PTA Parley To Consider Wright In Search Resolutions By Springfield Unit Of Stick-in Vote pared by the Florence M. Gaud-proper identification, validated mously passed at the Septi 14 resolutions were unantification. Parent-Teacher Association by the signed statement of the executive board meeting, and

> lation chairman of the Gaudin- make bullets and/or ammunition dent, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove restricted to the use of law Police Chief Wilbur The first resolution advocates enforcement agencies, or license and Seymour Marguiles, Sprithe study and proposed enact ed retailers, or licensed manufield attorney.

ATTENDING CONVENTION - Among the delegates taking part in the 18th biennial national convention being held this week in Pittsburgh by Women's American ORT are; left to right, Mrs. Herbert Schulman, Springfield Chapter president; Mrs. Solomon, White of

Springfield, president, North Central Jersey Region, and Mrs. Jack Stifelman, Springfield

Chapter vice-president. Also attending is Mrs. Harry Anxis, local vice-president, along with 1,000 delegates from 450 chapters.

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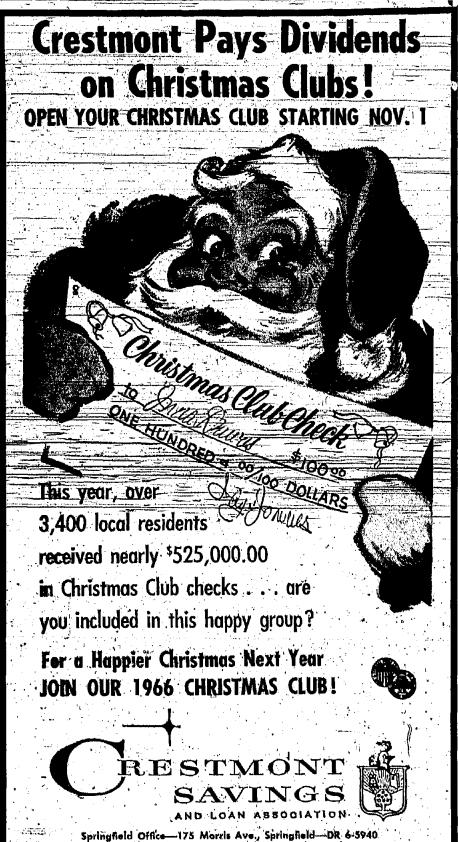
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a boy and your name was Jon and your father's name was

Peter, you would be "Jon Peters

your name was Valerie, you would be "Valerie Petersdot tir"

And, if Valerie marries Jon

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At any rate, before I could

out it could be interesting.

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER,

out we're going to the movies, her grow up. The child's urge she'll want to come along. She's to grow is sometimes at war such a baby, she'll spoil all our with the parents urge to keep Susie cannot bear to be treat-

ed so cruelly. She has to assert ed so cruelly. She has to assert youngster can never make any herself to be important in some decisions on her own and can way. Susie may try to gain ac- never assert her own personal-ceptance by aggressive behavior. Ity. Parents don't permit this It doesn't matter what she does, child-to participate in activities or how bad her actions are — with others because the group is just so her age mates will notice rough, because she might

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Susie's behavior seems to be outside. These parents are the

When parents keep their child from growing up, they make the child emotionally immature. child emotionally immature. There are few things that inerfere with a child's acceptance like immaturity. She is sure to get the cold shoulder from the group or be called a baby or issy. And there is nothing the makes a youngster more unhappy than to be ignored by others her own age.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN: NOV. 10 DEADLINE

Deadline date for mulling Christmas gift "packages by surface transportation to nembers of the armied forces overseas comes up in less than two weeks. Nov. 10 is the final mailing date for such packages to have delivery guaranteed before the holiday.

Airmail packages to men overseas should be sent beween Dec. 1 and Dec. 10. Christmas greeting cards have the same mailing schedule as packages. Domestic rates of postage are applicable to overeas mail to servicemen.

Articles to be mailed-should-

be packed in wood, metal, solid fiberboard or strongdouble corrugated cardboard. The 1965 Chrisimas stamp. which pictures an angel with a trumpet, goes on sale next Wednesday for the first time in the Post Office of Silver Bells, Arlz.

Holiday Deadline

Because Veterans' Day falls

on Thursday, Nov. 11, it is imperative that our normal Friday deadline for news be strictly adhered to. All liems other than spot news, should-be in our office by Friday, Nov. & to insure publication in the next issue.

Each time she said, "We'll see,"

she told me it would fit me by

March, or at least April ... and

again or what?

When she first gave it to me

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ASK AMY . . . by Amy Adams

told me about the facts of life,

which appeared in your shorts older sisters, Twice before 1.355.

concerning men wearing shorts asked her for one and when she stationed on the NATO base at at Keflavik. The only jet strip in public To_tell the truth. I'm gave it to me, I thought the re-Keflavik resent having to be off in Iceland is at the International the streets of Reykjavik, the Airport on the base so we had the streets of Reykjavik, the Airport on the base so we had the streets of Reykjavik. glad my husband does, it's lationship between us would easter for me. 1 am not and tired change.

of standing at the 'froning board' . Well, the bra was too big, and the 'relationship between.' . us didn't change. I've asked her for me. for me. bra or get me a smaller one.

Mrs. C. R.

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director. Vern Utke-Ramsing

eighth and top floor of a new apartment building and was very

modern. There were two bed

and not misused.

ON THE DAY we were to

leave we also were invited to

Airport on the base so we had

before the flight, we visited a

officers, we went to a lounge

represented. At the table mark-ed "New Jersey" there were all

the officer in charge of the Pub-

fense Force, himself, Comman-

der Peter Colot of Matawati The others were Chief Petty Of-ficer Richard Helmacy of Frank-

lin, Airman Ray Fisher of Pater-son—and Aviation Electronics

Technician Third Class John Dawson of Vernon Township.

CPO Helmacy was rather un-

The other two servicemen

Second in a Series WALL TO WALL ICELAND? he heard on the radio that 67 American journalists were visit-

Among the things the prime minister of Iceland said to a ing in Reykjavik. He immedi-group of inquisitive American ately went in search of our tour newspaper people visiting Iceland in September was: Iceland took the trouble to find him, and ers do not resent the Americans then invited the entire 67 of united the united th instance at the North Atlantic to his apartment for cocktails, of their husbands. You use your freaty Organization base here. No private citizen in any of the father's given name with "son" (NATO) There are just some other cities on our itinerary did or "dottir" added as your last celanders who resent foreigners that. His apartment was on the name. For instance, if you were stationed at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base here.

-ANY foreigners. Prime Minister Bjarni Benedktsson was answering the burn-ing suspicion of some Americans that Iceland is not-friendly to the United States and he was nation and a kitchen. None of would be "V the rooms were very large and (daughter). "American," it was the fact of it cost \$20,000 to buy. He served NON-Irelandic, the United States and he was

United States official said, "that gown from Saks, Fifth Avenue, when the NATO base began there were wonderfully friendly men stationed here and here and it was a lovely, heart-warming visit.
On another visit, this time by men stationed here and that was as much as the entire male pop-ulation of Iceland." invitation of the American Ambassador, James K. Penfield and

Which could cause a few probems anywhere. his wife, to a briefing and party The foreign servicemen were taking up the restaurants, the clubs, the bars; the hotels, the in the United States Informa-tion Service (USIS) library in Revitavik, we saw more signs of friendliness, Icelanders have

theatres—and the siris. And that of friendliness. Icelanders have such as the last straw. Quite understandably may of the men of locland were disturbed.

It is a fine, well-stocked library housed in the new and modern not molested our library here Hotel Saga and it is well-used

So rules were put into effect. And now there are restrictions. I took exception to the letter some of them at least, and gave disturbs some of the current which appeared in your column older sister's. Twice before 1 had been my force of only about 2,400 men. concerning men wearing shorts asked her for one and other sister's. Which, quite understandably, Many of the Navy boys now the much-discussed NATO base stationed on the NATO base at at Keflavik. The only jet strip capital city some 30 miles away, to go there anyway to catch the by ten at night. Some of the en-Pan Am jet to New York. But listed men who are restricted to only one day a week in Reykjathe base, had some briefings and
vik, resent that. Particularly
when that day is Wednesday and
After the briefings by Naval on Wednesday no liquor is sold in the city except wine and area where tables very efficientnear beer." They do not like the ly had been set up lengthly procedure to obtain a of the various states our group last February, my-mother and I now it's already August. In bass to go to Reykjavik either to didn't get along together, but March she told me I'd be botter have to leave it by ten. They do there were times, I admit that off wearing nothing, but now not like being banned from the not like being banned from the of three servicemen and our city on certain holidays, Yet they the officer in charge of the also say that after a movie lic Relations for the Icoland De-(which is in English with Ice- fense Force, himself, Command What should I do? Ask her landic sub-littles) "there is nothing to do!" Well, that is an old one. Even the toys situated right at home in the USA say that. Most of all, however, they mind the apprehensiveness of the Ice-landic girls.

But it is not only the servicemen who feel unwelcome.

happy with the high cost of living in Iceland. His wife and TCELAND HAS BEEN ADDICyou look and feel more grown hensive of foreigners in any three children were due to join up, you are wrong. But if you field Basically it seems worted him and him had just found a are developing and really need over foreign domination; there two-bedroom apartment near the a bra, you should have one that are, after all, only 190,000 Icethree children were due to join

It does not, for instance, even base are allowed to take out irely-unique. only \$18 worth of purchases per week from the base PK, and Most of the countries of the prices outside of the PX-er

world, no matter where you go-cagorly and avidly seek foreign investment, particularly Ameri-can, British, Swiss, German, and offer fantastic inducements and WHERE?
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fook to find 'the following six
familiar quotations?

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of swiss company is considered as project in Iceland, but with all the restrictions and requirements in the restriction of the swiss and special privileges.

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2. "Let me now put a riddle or not."

3. "The Lord is my shepherd, is beginning to realize the mushall not want."

tual advantages of "foreigners" and, is changing its outlook Through some wise leaders, Iceland was one of the original members of NATO and is still admirable and dependable participating member even to the stand that De Gaulle or no De-Gaulle there must be a NATO As for the servicemen, some of hom-are married to Icelandia girls, some of them chose Iceland over other places and some thid a great deal of Irlandliness over a matual game of golf or other sports (There is a remerkably good course on the NATO base.)
Others find harmony through
Relary and the Masons and cullural events. We had a band
here a Navy officer told us

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have four daughters. Which brings up a custom in Iceland which is strange about names. Four hours difference in time celand is four hours later than There are no last names and Eastern Daylight Time, so do-tually it takes five and a full hours for the flight—whithe is still very good.

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she is still Valerie Petersdottir and their son Bjarni and their daughter Ina, would be Bjarni Jonsson and Ina Jonsdottir. So everybody in a family of four WATERPROOF would have a different last ACE TABLE PAD MFG. CORP. I didn't ask Mr. Gudjonsson what happens to names with Danish wife, nor Commande

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BOIENCE MARCHES ON - Dr. Selman A. Waksman, professor emeritus of microbiology, works at his office in the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology almost daily when not on

Del Vecchio Assails Highway Procedure

week the lack of liaison and

"How many mayors throughout Union County have begged full and early disclosure of alignments of super highways through their towns, only to be left guessing? How many homeiers have been advised tha their properties were to be taken, only to be left waiting for months without any action that would allow them to purchase hew-homes elsewhere? After County towns? And do ard J. Smith, executive director rest fall to note the number of of Training-Services, Inc., will not note the number of the course instructor.

Modern Supervision for the Industrial Nurse will be conducted by the Northern New Jor sey Association of Industrial central past president R. Palmer Nurses beginning Monday at 7:30 Hollister of Union, president of

ter. Linden.

U. S. patent number 2,449,-866 expired the other day alof California Medical Center, most unnoticed although it is said that it greatly influenced the evolution of the human one of the most important patents . ever issued in the race and its eventual control will modify further develop-United States, and very probably by any patent office anyment of man.

In 1944, when Drs. Hinshaw and William H. Feldman, then at the Mayo Clinic, visited Waksman's laboratory at Rutgers and obtained streptomycin its first clinical use the outlook for any individual with tuberculosis was often clouded or grave. His subsewas often that of an invalid.

Duration of bed rest was sometimes extreme, extending over many months. Typically, year or two of institutional would be required to stabalize a moderately advanced case.

Today, antibacterial chemotherapy is the principal therapy in tuberculosis—and all other measures, including rest and surgery, are of secondary

culosis now has an excellent lead a long and largely unhampered life, especially if the disease has been diagnored promptly.

Milestone For Cure Of TB Goes Unnoticed

Authorities believe now that resent day diagnostic and therapeutic methods could abolish tuberculosis as a major health hazard by the mid-80's if applied consistently. Some bold spirits even see the postuberculosis within this cen-

Dr. Waksman won the Nobel Prize in 1952 for his contri-bution to the discovery of. streptomycin in 1944. its development grew out of his quarter of a century of work with soll microbes at the New Jersey Agriculture Agricultur-al Experiment Station, a Experiment branch of the State University.

The patent was a major factor in setting up in 1946 the Rutgers Research and Ed-ucation Foundation, holder of the patent. It has supplied

the world-famed Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers, headed by Waksman until his retirement in 1958.

But there was more to "it than that. THE DISCOVERY of strep-

tomycin was the breakthrough that led to the discovery of neomycin, surcomycin, chloromycetin and other antibiotic It was for all those reasons that a New York Times Magazine article in 1961 chose

patents that shaped the world."
The 10 were chosen from more than three million issued by the U. S. Patent Office in 125 years. The significance of the discovery of streptomyoln was set forth in detail earlier this year in Dr. Waksman's book, "The Conquest of Tubercu-

And what of the future? "The potentialities of the Plastic Pictures Kit Takes Place Of Artist

Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello announced this week that his office now has one Idehi-Kit-system of visual identifica ion. This kit contains plastic strips of over 500 slides of noses, mouths, eyes, chins, foreheads and hair styles.

A victim of crime or a witness by picking out various fea-

iures can provide a composite? picture of a suspect.
Orisculo has notified the lice chiefs in Union County and the Prosecutor's office that this kit is available for their use.



far from exhausted," Dr. Waksman has written.

"Wherever man has' had to

face microbes, be they injur-

lous to his own health or that.

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"Nearly every municipality of tempted to come into the affect-Union County in the last five routes and construction pro-coordination by the Highway dopartment, in their programs for operation, rather than reap local Routes 78 and 278, stated Del resentment."

Industrial Nurses Set Supervision Course

A course for nurses entitled

tion. It led to the possibilty of the eradication of tuberculosis, considered by physicians and phsylologists tobe an idle dream only 20 years ago. of the first to make clinical use of streptomycin treatment of tuberculosis, has said that before the discovery

The infection was considered to be virtually universal, especially in civilized popula-tions," Dr. Hinshaw has noted, and a major cause of premature death throughout the

of streptomycin, tuberculosis had been the scourge of the

human race since the earliest-

That patent, granted in Sep-

tomycin, developed at Rutgers

University by Dr. Selman A. Waksman and his associates.

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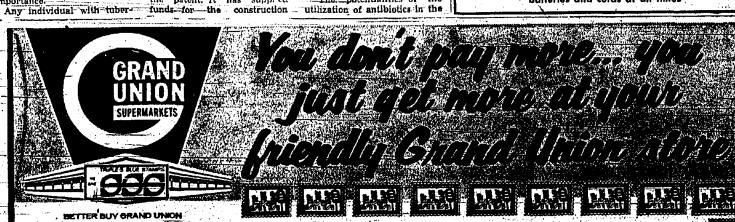
Alumni Club Honors

College President Union County members of the Central Jersey Pace College Alumni paid tribute recently to ace-College President Edward Mortola at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of th Hotel, New-York City.

Attending were: vice president Eugene Kenna, Rahway City Controller: treasurer-Irving Gutkin, president of Harris Paint Products, Linden; national and

p.m. and continuing for six ses-sions at the Esso Research Cen-printing machines and past presidents Delana Ives of Cranford properties were taken, how many The course will be offered in CPA, and assistant treasurer of devastated and raveged state cooperation with the Manage- Groller Inc., publishers of the owned properties were left, unment Program of the Rutgers American Book of Knowledge, guarded and untended to blight University Institute of Manage- and Frank Jindrak of Linden,

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the Cockroach must be "Realstest," say the entomolo-gists of the National Pest Codinel Association, who point out that Archie's increasing ability to lap up happily some of the chemicals man has been using to fight him is making control problems more difficult Iment everywhere.

phenomenon of resistmaken the Garman reach, reflesting Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest, is one of the most interesting that facts the trained entomologists. But it is one of the most troublesome facing the men who try to keep insect pests under con-

Scientists aren't completely how resistance works, But they believe that insects-which have this ability to survive chemical treatment and breed new generations of resistant offspring somehow develop the ability to metabo-

breakern.

The German woach, a pest witch has been around at least as some as man, was one of the first to demonstrate this special survival ability. Resistance, says Dr. Philip-J. Spear, tech-nical director of the NPCA, not

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When the chemical family of chlorinated hydrocarbons. which includes DDT, Chlordane and others, came to be in plentiful supply after World War II, many people rubbed their hands in glee with the thought that Archia the Cockperfect control appeared to be

But, there was soon-disturb-

dane but seemed to thrive onthe stuff. Then the organic phosphates came along and there was new hope that. Archie could be stopped.

Again Archie R. confounded the experts by breeding little Archies that liked new chemicals too. Now the job of stop-ping the new resistant strains is more difficult than ever.

"Resistance is a phenome non the pest control industry is learning to live with," Dr. Spear explains. "Control de-

physiology of insects and probably re-use of some of the earlier control methods. The job is certainly more compli-oated and more costly."

aurant owner or businessman plagued with-German roaches, Dr. Spear pointed out that control-must involve trained pest control, people familiar with the problem of resistance mach-identification and the ability to supply the latest

2 Telescopes To Be Displayed

liam Miller Sperry Observa-tory on the Union Junior College campus as soon as it is completed next spring will be displayed at ground break-ing ceremonies for the \$100,000 ect on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Cranford campus.

The two telescopes and other astronomical displays will be set up in the gymnasium of the Campus Center. The exhibits will be open to the public prior to and after the ground breaking ceremonies. scheduled for 3 p.m.

will be contributed to the ob-servatory by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside. It will be used until a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegranian _ reflector Jersey's largest, is built by Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

In addition a six-inch re-AAI will be used in the obcompletes work on a 10-inch

refractor telescope. The exhibit will include renderings and models of the two telescopes AAI will de-

sign, construct and contribute to Union Junior College. _____ Members of AAI siso will exhibit tools needed to grind a 20-inch mirror blank. Similar tools will be used for the instruments AAI will con-

Robert Miller of the architecural firm of Elsasser and Miller of Union estimates it will take ten months to com-plete the observatory. In addition to the two telescope rooms, the observatory will contain an activity room, which will also be used as a classroom, an optical and mechanical workshop where the two major telescopes will—be built, a room for celestial photography work, and a lobby and display area for astronomical exhibits. A dome roof is planned for the refractor telescope, while a sliding roof is proposed for the reflector telescope.

The ground breaking ceremonies on Nov. 7 are open to the public, Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president, said. Dr. MacKay invited all interested persons to attend the ceremonies and to visit the exhibit of telescopes and other

William Dambach, North Brunswick, chairman of AAI's public relations committee, is in charge of strangements for the exhibit. Serving on the committee with Dambach are: Edward T. Pearson Westfield, Anthony Paone of Westfield, AAL presiden., ... Marion Reed of 1368 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, and George W. Weislogel of 428

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Ahern: 'No Conflict'; Says GOP 'Worried'

Kentiworth Mayor William J. money. This, however, is some-Ahern Jr., Democratic candate thing the GOP freeholders know for Union County Freeholder, in little or nothing about, as has a speech Monday repeated his been evidenced by their reckless statements that no conflict of economic tactics which have interest will arise if he wins the cost the taxpayers thousands of interest will arise If he wins the election as both a fresholder and mayor for his third term.

Speaking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188 Milltown rd., Ahern censured his

Ahern declared, "It is obviousthe Republicans are worried hat my election as a freeholder would bring about a drastic change in the free-spending methods of the present free-holder board. I'm an economist

and practice strict economy." Citing his four years as Kenilworth mayor, Ahern said, "tax-es there have been reduced \$15 on the average home, while the amount to be raised for municipal purposes has decreased to a igure \$2,000 less than what was

careful planning and more care-ful spending of the taxpayers' aon at municipal or county level.

dollars in recent years."

Ahern also chided his op-ponents "for not looking in their own back yard before throwing stones at me. Is thore no dual Milliown rd., Ahern censured als stones at the connection with Republican opponents "for their candidacy in connection with sudden concern over a dual can Rahway City Councilman Wilsidacy."

Ilam Weaver who is seeking a Republican Assembly seat?"

He also-reminded the Republicans that Union Mayor F. Ed-ward Biortuempiel served two terms as a GOP freeholder while mayor of Union and a member of the County Board of Taxation.

Another example of dual oficeholding involves Freeholder Edward Tiller, Ahern stated, contending that Tiller only resigned his post as Garwood mayor when he joined the free-holder board because he was cision. Since then, however, the "The Republicans know my Republican-controlled State Leg-cosition on finances. I advocato islature has ruled two elective

Dimes Drive Leader Named For County

Arthur G. Fried of Westfield Colinty Mothers March will head the 1966 March of man She will direct the r County.

His appointment was announce ed this week by the National Foundation for the March of Dimes. The fund drive will be held in January throughout the United . States.

Fried is an agent for the Met-

copolitan Life Insurance Com-

pany and has been essociated with the March of Dimes for several years. He is a Democratic candidate for freeholder. He was an Army captain in World War II and won the Pur-ple Heart and the Bronze Star Westfield Area United Jewish atc.

Dimes fund drive in Union pal leaders of the house-to-house canvass in January in their fight" against the crippling ravages of birth defects.

Mary Kanane Speaks For GOP Candidates

Surrogate Mary A. Kanane, president of the Union County Women's Republican Club, told that group this week that ex-perience is a factor favoring. GOP candidates in Tuesday's

election She urged the election of N.J. with cluster. He is a director of Senator Wayne Dumont as gov-the Westfield YMCA, past gen-ernor of this state and of Peter eral chairman for the United J. McDonough and incumbent Fund campaign, chairman for the Nelson Stamler to the state sen-

Appeals and is a member of the ... She also endorsed the candi-turnican Legion and the Veter dacies of incumbents Francis Mo ans of Foreign Wars.

Pried has appointed Mrs. So-holas Lacorie and newcomers phie B. Baranski of Cranford William Weaver and Philip Del as vice chairman and as Union Vecchio to the state assembly.

THE DAILY JOURNAL Endorses WILLIAM P.

come newcomer to politicar the type of candidate who serve in public office. Recently retired as treasure of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. after 43 years with Standard Oll, he long has been prominent in community scrivi-

Mr. Hourihan is a wel-

He in a position to devote full time to Schall. duties; he is the holder of a law degree, and he has had years of experience in



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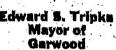
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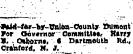
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The action was a sharp rebuke missions and boards usually have inations were rejected by the to the President and his Senator- fixed terms.

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Seeks Revision Of Labor Laws

jor point in the platform of As- Center, it was announced this Senate posts allotted to Union County.

The Assemblyman who is directly to the question of judicvision through the Legislature. and 1965 fifty-one judical nom-Since the present laws wer donied in 1940, there have been No Senator likes to go against

ments enacted. Many other re

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dent upon recommendation of a thy were not passed.
"The need for a general re-The Morrissey nomination proented, however, a clear case of this time now that we have the results of our early_experience obvious incompetence - an apwith the federal anti-poverty personal program," commented McDon-ough. "The anti-poverty pro-gram, designed to-increase job service and loyalty to the Senator's family. Senators on both sides of the sisle found them--both ough. opportunities for drop-outs. substantially thwarted by these archaic laws."

Assemblyman McDonough who has stressed in his platform that he will seek a general re-vision, said he would first like to see the title of the law, which he fears also is archaic, made more, meaningful, perhaps the "Job opportunity law."

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Proceeds from the social will Assemblyman, who is go into the college's science of the Assembly joint building fund. Tickets are availresolution for a study of existing able at the Alumni Office at child labor laws, said he plans a Union Junior College, and from all members of the committee. Friday, from \$ a.m. to 9 p.man sp

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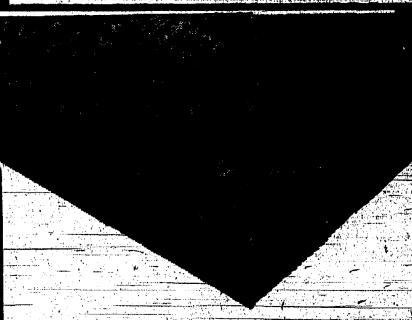
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arca is at 268 N. Broad By now, says district manager

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Another third are still working full time and will need to file But, Jones said, many others still need to take action promptly About one million nersons will to protect their Medicare rights. also have to get in touch with their local Social Security dis-Working round the clock since office. quarters in Baltimore has com-

trict Must Return Cards

The March 31 deadline is very important, Jones sald. Everyone 1988, must return the medical insurance enrollment card by that date—whether received in the mail or obtained at-a-Social Security district office-if he wants full protection when the program goes into effect next July. The Elizabeth Social Security. district office-is-remaining oper Monday evenings this month from 5 to 8 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot come in during regular office hours. Many of those up in years, Jones, said, may not be able to go out by themselves. Reto accompany them in the even-

For the housebound, the district office will make arrange-ments to have a Social Security representative pay a visit to elephone number is 851-3200.

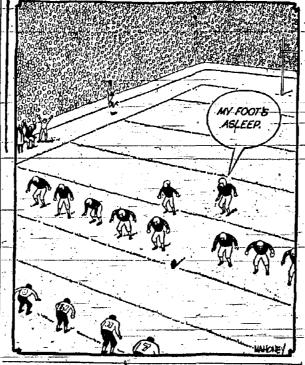
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ENROLLED AT VINCENNES Two Mountainside residents Ind. Grabowski is the son of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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TheWorld OfOuterSpace

From the Sperry Memorial Observatory Union Junior College, Cranford Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

By ROGER W TUTHILL horizon on the southwest. It

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS, INC. requires at least a 3" telescope at about 100 power to see this planet effectively. It is considbetween a planet and a star? You have probably seen a beautiful object in the sky. planet with your naked eve many Jupiter is also visible at this time. It is higher in the sky in times and nover realized it; that

the southeast and is very much brighter. It appears to be the brightest star-like object visible. With clear skies and a steads Planets are different from suns. We say suns plural, bebinocular to see this planet and its four moons visible to us shut-tling back and forth around the Music for dancing was pro- cause nearly all of the objects we Why don't you see if you can identify Venus, Jupiter and Sat-

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inanimale Nevertheless, a planet, including our earth, can reflect the light of our sun and that is how planets give off is reflected light are near-to us, some planets are

very bright; brighter to us than many stars. Even though you may neve Grabowski and Ayling leave our earth; you can actually; see the effect of the reflected light from our earth. This light of a new moon when the dark part of the moon, not illuminated by the sun, glows in the sky next to the crescent moon. This part of the moon is illuminated by light from the sun on the earth which is reflected back to the moon. The effect has been known traditionally "as the old moon in the new moon's arms." It is really earthshine. Some day when we get to the moon

first-hand instead of second-hand so to speak. Saturn, as you may know, is the largest planet in our solar system it its-rings-are taken into consideration. The rings around this planet are 170,000 miles in liameter, which is about 20 times olgger than our earth. The ball itself is only about 10 times as arge as our earth, but the rings stretch out much greater. The rings are considered by many eminent authorities to be only as much as 10 miles thick and consist of objects perhaps as large as ordinary building bricks. Jupiter is by far the largest single object that we can see with nur telescopes besides the sun. This planet is very unusual because while it is 10 times hig-ger than the earth it rotates much taster so that a day-on Jupiter lasts only 10 hours. This agness the planet to busy loves from the fact of the during a right of the fact of the fac viewing Jupiter, we can use its tiny moons move across the face of the planet, disappear behind

brightly lit object. Other planets such as Mer-ury, Venus, Mars, Noptune, Uranus, and Pluto are also visi-ble in telescopes made by amateurs. Venus is a very bright object these evenings just before sundown and can be viewed in the west. This planet is not quite as bright as Jupiter at this time. It is about the same size as the earth. ! Because its orbit is smaller than earth's orbit, it never gets as high in the sky such as Jupiter or Saturn. While Jupiter and Saturn may be visible all night, Venus and Mercury ere usually only visible at dawn or at dusk depending upon their place in orbits. Saturn and Jupiter are both visible in the

Il, or see the shadow of the moon

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evening sky these October days. Prètenders Perform The "Pretenders," the dram

roup of the College Woman's Club of Westfield, will present program at next Tuesday of the Westfield High School. The pregram will include "The Faces of Women;" a group of soliloguies from Shakespeare presented by Mrs. Henry Glass and "A Pound of Prevention," an original farce. ...

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heme of the dance to be held Marie Toland are in charge of Nov. 5 in the gymnasium of tickets. Mrs. Peg Olson and community and a Deerfield School-under the spon- Mrs. Lee Fischer are heading the program for a music corner in sorship of the Mountainside refreshment committee and Mrs. Music Association, Members and Sally McCurley is handling guests attending are asked to publicity. Serving on the deco-dress either very formally or ration committee are Mr. and very casually-not in between Mrs. Don Goff, Mrs. Nancy Serio tive members are invited to Tickets for the affair may be and Mrs. Mary Stanke.

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harmonic as both soloist and onductor. The tempo at Symphony Hall formerly The Mosque, will shift somewhat on Sunday, Nov. 7, when The Rolling Stones, a rock 'n' roll group from Britain, per-form at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Also on the bill will be Pattl La Belle and the Blue Belles, the Vibra tions and the Rockin' Ramrods
The New Jersey Symphon will offer middey concerts Nov 17 and 18. Kenneth Schermer horn, musical director, has ar-ranged a program to illustrate

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star role in "The Bells Are Ringing" at the Meadowbrook The opera season will get under way at the hall on Jan. 5 when the Metropolitan Opera performance of Dorothy Col-Company will open a week-long engagement.

Welcoming patrons for open-ing night will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Englehard of Far Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Reisen of South Orange. Reisen is president of Symphony Hall and Engelhard is a mem-

ber of the board.

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nternational cast. The four stories are "Mon-signor Cupid" with Miss Lollobrigida, Akim Tamiroff and Jean Sorell: "The Telephone Call" with Miss List; "Treatism in Eugenics" with Miss Sommer and "The Soup" with Miss Vittl

Theater To Present Final Plays In Series The third play in the fall drama series at McCarter Theatre, Princeton, George, Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," opens tonorrow at 8:30 p.m. It will be directed by Mario Stlett. The final play of the series, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the Peo-

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Bulldog Booters Play Cranford After Dividing Last Two Games

record. The booters were edged quite different. The top shooter by Scotch Plains High School, was Heinke, booting in a direct 3-2, and defeated Watchung kick from outside the penalty Hills High School, 3-1.

Dayton will face Cranford, at from Kizelevich for his secon 3:45 tomorrow at home. ... goal. In the game against Scotch Forward Derrol Brooks score Plains last Friday Dayton led on an assist from Kixolevich. at the half, 2-0. The scorer for Dayton was Bob Kizelevien, whose skillful ball handling was the foundation of the aggressive

Dayton attack in the first half. "In that first half we were ex-Jack Palfi, "But then we just superior drive. Our defense began to shake, and they scored three times in that half. The first goal they scored had such an effect that really it won the one of our men, Ira Rutkow, re-

tion last week at the Springfield

Bowl. The Alley-Oops won one and lost one match with the

Stars, and the Strikers and

Charmers split their two match-

Kathle Summerer paced the Mey-Oops with a 230 series.

the Alley-Oops each

Eileen Francis and Linda Mut-

rolled a 210 series. Carol Ham-

men with a 196 series and Karen

Luber with 194 were the top

series to pace the Strikers. Bar-bara Owens with a 173 series

also effective. Sally Haines

Ovlers for the Stars.
Diane Ogonowsky rolled a 176

es. All have 3-1 records.

... The confrontation with Watchung Hills last Tuesday was area, and receiving a corner kick

"The boys played their finest

game against Watchung Hills by far," Palfi said. "They are a strong team, but an excellent game by all of the Dayton team was the deciding factor. . "On defense Larry Budish

Gene Zorn and Bill Murphy, all were quick and aggressive. The goalle, Howard Goldhammer again made excellent and difficult saves.

ceived an injury requiring

Despite the loss, Dayton's in-side right, Mike Heinke, played the-finest individual game of but we have much more power

ries topped the Rockin Bowlers

Alyse's series was hie highest of

Virginia Vogt, who has a 127

raine Cicconi with a 125 average

ls in second place. Alyse Cooper

is third with an average of 117.

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On Oct. 13, the Dayton girls' hockey and soccer teams met the girls from Clark and were successful in gaining three victories

Dayton's junior and seniorhockey teams traveled to Clark, where they deteated their opnonents 4 to1 and 1 to 0. During the first half of the scnior game, goals were scored by Kathle Carell, Nancy Mumford and Margot Penard, and in the sec-ond half the fourth goal was cored by Lella Moore.

n_a drive by sophomore Judy

At Dayton, the freshman and Hurricanes. nost to Clark. Dayton's freshwon the game on a penalty

On Oct. 18, the teams were rolled a 270 series Robert Gernot quite as successful against and with a 224 series also paced the Pirales. Gary Fox at 255 was Dayton's freshman and sounce the high bowler for the Atoms, more hockey teams traveled to the final match of the day Debbie Kleiber with a 172-series
was effective for the Bowlers.

Alyse Cooper with a 237 series
led the Alliettes to their victory. teams traveled to Clark, where they were defeated, for the Dayton sophomores was scored by center forward Debbie Huntoon, who has been playing verage after two weeks, leads

In Springfield, the junior soccer team defeated Clark, 2-0: on an accurate kick by center forward Jean Miller. Halfbacks Enria-Melchoir-and-Cheryl Woo average of 107 is in fourth place. played exceptionally well on de-

Elleen Francis's average of 105 fense. is good for fifth place. Other The The senior soccer game ended in a scoreless tie, mainly bebowlers in the top tein are: Diat 196 was the top bowler for ane Ogonowsky, Barbara Owens, catise of a few good saves of the Strikers. And Margulles, Sally Haines, Kathle Summerer, both the Clark goalie and Sharwho rolled a 162 series, aided and Liss Brown.

yn Robbins, the Daylon goalte of a few good saves by yn Robbins, the Dayton goatte

Millburn played host to Dav lon's freshman and sophomore hockey teams on last Thursday as the freshmen gained their first victory of the season on a drive by Fran Moore, The Dayton sophomores were de-

Milton Still Tops Sports Bowlers

ning two from D'Andrea Drive-ways in action at the Spring-field Bowl-last week, Bunnel Milton Liquors took three games from Center Sinclair in he Springfield Sports bowling hele lead over second place Carol Stamping, which won two games from Columbine Shoes in ction at the Springfield Bowl. Erhardt Television beat Conte's Delicatessen twice to stay in

third place, High series of the week, a 599, 922-167-204, was rolled by Dave Torchy. Other bowlers in the 200s were Dom Casternovia; the Plani OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK 214: Dave Benhoff, 205 and Bon Boringfield-Estd-on-October 7, 1665, the application as submitted by Clearview Estates. Inc. for Cleartiew Estates. Inc. for Cleartiew Estates. Inc. for Cleartiew Estates. Inc. for Cleartiew Estates. Butwingfield New Jersey, well cleartied and approved-as a Minor subdivision. Self application is on the in the Office of the Township Clerk and a scalable for public impaction and is known as Calendar No. 10-68M. Rown as Calendar No. 10-68M. ELECTRICAL CONTROL OF TOWNSHIP Clerk

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Bullets' Bowlers Sweep Matches To Lead League

The Bullets made it four straight last week in the Spring-field Boys' A Bowling League by defeating the Rockets- in two matches at the Springfield Bow The Bullets, who won the league champiónship, last year, vaulter to an eary lead this year witi our victories and no defeats. The Raiders are in second place with 3-1 record. -

The Bullets received a fine 27 series from their top bowler Robert Shindler, to sweep the Rockets, Lonny Strum 920 series also helped the Bul lets. Mare Hollander with a 233 series was top man for the

The Raiders are the league's highest scoring outfit. Last week they bowled at their best to win games over the Hurricanes and Fred Gold-with-a-240-series were the top bowlers for the Raiders. Joel Millman, who rolled 235

for two games, and Mike Klarfeld, who hit 229 for two games, were also effective in the Raider series was the top roller for the The surprising Pirates,

have been effective this season, received another line performcick by center forward Terry ance from Mark Berkowltz to Chin, while the sophomores sweep a pair of games from the high scoring Atoms. Berkowitz rolled a 270 series. Robert Gerpitted the Bombers against the Jets. The two teams each won a game to remain tied in the mid-dle of the standings. Phil Stokes paced the Bombers with a 264 series. Jim Sarokin at 233 and Eric Wasserman at 235 were also Jim Sarokin at 233 and

effective for the Bombers, Danny Welss with a 252 paced the Jets "Dave Epstein with a 138 avertop bowler, Robert Shindler a s third. Mark Berkowitz is roll ing a 125 average in the fourth spot. Joel Millman is fifth with

Dominate League

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Adam Wans with a 221-211 23 had high series for the week.

Other high bowlers were Ted

Halus, 245; Ralph Policarpio, 235

Richard Schwerdt, 221; Howard

Sclander, 211; Vince Pollcarplo,

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y Elmer Walker for a variance to erec m addition of 10 apartments, alter i ariange modification, Block 147, Lot 9 p5 Mointain Avenue, Borlogfield, N.J

are tied for second.

208-and-Al-Scott, 200.

a 124 average. Others boys in the top ten are: Phil Stokes, Fred Gold, Tödd Herman, Jim Sarokir and Mickey Harmon. **Market Bowlers**

Bowl in Union.... Other high scores were: Sue Sanders, 161-423; Irma Rosen-Sanders, 161—423; Irma Rosen-thal, 155—424; Shelley Heab, 151 26; Frieda Pedinoff, 166-443; Helen Neubrath, 167-446; Shirley Labovitch, 157-426; Bernice Kurtzer, 162-450 and Marilyn Greis, 167-426,

2 BOYS TERMED MOST VALUABLE IN-LEAGUE PLAY

Stephen Jupa and Joseph Rapuano were presented tro-phies as the most valuable players in the St. James Little League of Springfield at the awards dinner held recently at the Springfield House. The trophies were presented by Grand Knight Linus Deeny on behalf of Springfield Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Stephen won his award as a member of the major league team sponsored by the First Sinte Bank of Union, Joseph played with the minor league team sponsored by Brenner Excavaling

Harriers Defeat **New Providence** For First Victory

The Jonathan Dayton Regional of 25-30.

ton's Ronlad Fry finished a scant one second behind him. The Dayton harriers who also placed were: Bob Middleton, third; Bill Apgar, fourth; Donald Knott, sixth, and Ron Boosgard, seventh. According to coach Merty Taglienti, "The team ran-a-fine race could have been a truly excellent season, but our hopes are high for the Union County conference

meet in mid-November. There will be no cross-count meets this coming week.

499 Series Tops Distaff Bowlers

Ahm Sisterhood of Springfield League last week with a high series of 178, 164, 157-499: Shelley Wolfe had high game, 186, in rolling a 457 series in

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Lobbato Leads Dayton To Tie Cranford Here This Saturday tion and a good screen pass to ting Dayton shead, 7-0.

High School gridiron eleven improved last weekend and so will face Cranford High School (1-4) Saturday at home with a record of 1-3-1.

game, one of the best played on ful play.

our regular home field," com- Hansen, receiving the ball on a the game at 7-7. mented Dayton head coach Herb. Palmer.

"The leam scems finally to have reached maturity. Our blocking has been considerably strengthened, and the defense is excellent. But above all for the back behind scrimmage, forcing might make a difference; first time, there was a real team a fumble, which Dayton tackle. effort, with coordination of line Greg Baskin-recovered. and backfield finally establish-

High School cross-country team back the Raiders more than 25 spectato-its-first victory of the yards. Especially significant in year-over New Providence High the game was that Dayton was School last Friday, by a score the first team effectively to 1 25-30. Symie Scotch Plains halfback Although the lead time of 12.54 Jeff Houston, who had his perfor 2½ miles was run by Jim sonal rushing yardage cut by a cross of New Providence, Day-third from what it was against Westfield, number one team in the Watchung conference, previous week.

The game . was very with both teams greatly set back hy penalties.

At the start, Dayton, hounded by the Scotch Plains middle-line We still have only five boys, but backer, Tom Jackson, and 20 each of them is excellent: It yards in penalties, recovered on yards in penalties, recovered on a long pass to end Joe Jupa on the far right, who handed off to fullback Mark Anthony for a total of 26 yards. Lobbato finish ed the first quarter by throwing back Scotch Plains 13 yards from the line of scrimmage. Dayton began to move in the

and Anthony prevented any significant Raider advance. Receiving the hall on his own 24, Dayton 'halfback Dan Ginter alded by a block by Ernie Milttaff bowlers of the Temple Beth ner, dashed around the right end for nine-yards

Quarterback Steve Hortz sneaked over for a first down On the 34, Hartz handed off to halfback Hal Hansen, sprinted along the right sideline for 31 yards Runs by Ginter brought yet another first down Bulldogs but Jackson halted the drive on the Scotch

Plains 27 yard-line. the ball moved back and forth,

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Jupa, each good for 15 yards. football, third quarter. After a Dayton dog punt on its own 43, fumbled plains High School, 7-7, here Scotch Plains, the Raider quarterback numbled, and quick- through for 17 yards. moving Anthony recovered. The From his own 42. Houston took Bulldogs pressed forward and nade-up-for a 10-yard-loss in-"It was by far our finest illicted by Jackson on a beauti-

Dennis Lies for 10 yards.

harassed by Jupa.

Then Lobbato hit the quarter-

A 13-yard pass to Hensen Rushing preceded a crucial five-yard Passing Headlining the Bulldog squad drive by halfback Hank Krupinwas tackle Al Lobbato, whose ski, and Anthony plowed Fumbles driving play on defense threw through the middle for a seven- Fumbles recovered yard touchdown run. Dan Gin- Penalty yardage ter ran for the extra point, put- | Score

Dayton exploded early in the Scotch Plains, receiving a Bulldrive was temporarily stopped by and recovered on its own 30 Jeff Houston then steamrollered

handoff and started downfield eluding four Dayton defenders by agile dodging and expert

handoff, crossfired a pass to end - Palmer believes that Cranford will be another lough contest Scotch Plains, again in possession of the bail, was steadily side, but they by a greater make gin. We have! in-on er material, and that one factor

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Black Hawks Win 2; Lead Bowl League

matches from the Chargers last week in the Springfield Friday Mitch's series was the high for Afternoon Boys' Bowling League to build their record to four victorics and no defeats and take the league lead at the Spring-Royals share second place with

The Black Hawks received another top-notch effort from their captain, Jeff Slater, against the Chargers, Slater rolled a 260 series. Alan Schlanger rolled a 251 series to pace the Chargers,

The Rangers tripped the

Nancy Burkhardt ls High Bowler Nancy Burkhardt, with a 181,

League of Springfield last week

Henshav, 166: Millie Russilo, is in the fifth spot. Other bowl185; Madeline Roth, 163; Mabel ers among the top ten in averHenshav, 162 and Lorrale Vosburgh, 166: Schwab, Steve-Grau, Gregge

The Jewels continued to lead the league with a record of 14 and 7. In second place are the Misfits with 11½ and 9½.

The Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, is planning a father-child bus trip the day. Scott Prossing at the was also effective for the Range ers. Mike Denner with a 219 series was high man for the Eagles.
The Royals topped the winless
Chiefs in two games last week.
Steve Grau with a 231 series

paced the winning Revals. Les Adler at 207 also helped in the winning cause. Howie Flieschs man was high for the Chiefs with a 235 series. Rich Freund lich continued his good bowling fense by tackle Richle Zehnder tive with a 231 testee. series for the Chicken

The final match of the day war, between the Tigers and the Bruins. This match resulted in two-game sureman are the sureman and the sureman are the sureman and the sureman are two-game sweep for the Tigers. Gregg Spector with a 234 series paced the Tigers. Perry Koplik, who rolled 230, also aided in the Tiger sweep. Billy Schwab, cap-tain of the Bruins, paced his team, as he turned in a 246 series. David Chetkin at 203 also

Jeff Slater is top bowler wiff an average of 132. Mitch Wolf with a 130 average is in second place. Jay Silverman at 129 is Other high scoring bowlers in in third place. The fourth-place the seventh week of league play bowler is Alan Schlanger. Alan were: Ruth Wood, 181; Adele is rolling at a 121 average Howle Colandrea, 179; Nancy Meyer, is rolling at a 121 average. Howle 178; Jackie Glassen, 168; Edna ie Flieschman with a 119 average. Spector and Howie Levine.

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UNILNER-Pric H., auddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1965, of 1014 Spring-field awe, Irvinglom, beloved, husband of Adde, J. Maritato Uellner; devoted father of William and Linda Uellner; brother of Mrs. Elinor Stath. Fred and William Uellner. Funeral service at "lineherle. & Earls Colonial Home," 1100 Plus ave. corner Vauxhall rd., Union Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

VALENTINE—George E., on Thursday. 26. Simpletons . 27. ---- of 28. Tense 31. Fainer: MOTAL PARK.

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WALL—Jeséph S., on Monday, Oct. 25, 1965, of 679 Springfield ave., Newark, husband of the late Anna (nee Peck); devoted fainer of Walter Peck, Mrg. Joseph Lock, Joseph Jr. and James Wall. Mrs. Alfred Rudge and Mrs. William Karliscks. Puncral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.

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dear brother of Michael of English-lown; grandfather of 1 grandchild. "Finerat"was held on Tuesday, Oct. 36, from the "Worniak Menorial Home." 370 Myrtis-awe, off 18th awe, Irving-ton, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a Migh May of Re-culem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cem-etery.

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HOVFMAN—Elisio E. (nee Daum), on
Monday, Oct. 25, 1965, of 1128 Calde
well ave, Union, Wife of the late
Clooge R. Hoffman. Relatives and
friends are kindly invited to attend
the funeral service at Haeberis &
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(FERRER — Theodors, on Wednesday Oct. 20, 1998 GALLAGHER ON COL. 76, James, form-erly of Irvington. 24, Rose, of 28 Manor dr. Vallshurg. GILLIGAN—On Oct. 18, Vincent W., of Hrick Township, formerly of Rosejle.

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HONE—Chee De Gravina), studenly, Christina, wife of Luigi, G Sheffield dr., devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Donnamaris of Sayerville; Charles of Redison Frank of Union, Dominick and Michael of Newark, Funeral from the Redison Frank of Union, Dominick and Michael of Newark, Funeral from the Radison Frank of Union, Dominick and Michael of Newark, Funeral from the Radison Frank of Union, Cot. 23, Mary Scienter, 23 Sannford ave, hear Tremon ave., oh Wednesday, Requiren Mass was offered at St. Luny's Church; Interment. St. Mary's Chemelery. East Orange, Mrs. Mary's Geneelery. East Orange, Wife of the late Otto. P. Poble: devoted mother of Robert M. Poble; Mexact Charles, Wife of the late Otto. P. Poble: devoted mother of Robert M. Poble; Mexact Charles, Wife of 136 Sand for Wrank Kurtz. Pubral was held from "Radoric & Union. Oct. 23, Andrew K. Tubers and Mrs. W. Prank Kurtz. Pubral was held from "Radoric & Union. St. Harry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 27, Kithly and Union. Blinder William Con. Cot. 18, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 27, Kithly and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 27, Kithly and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 27, Kithly and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 27, Kithly and Cot. 28, Marry of 801 Bhop and Cot. 2 A ROTUNNO-On Cot. 18 Harry, of 801 Bishop ave. Union:
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erly of Union.

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of Alexander at., Vallaburg.

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**STOFFER—On Oot. 13, Mary, of 110

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WATON—On Oot. 24, Nathan N., of 277

30 Robert pl., Irvington.

WATON—On Oot. 18, Rachel V., of 84

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These seminars are an outgrowth of the economic educaand the Chamber of Commercial each year awards scholarships to 20 township school teachers to attend a special course in economics. The course is coordinated by the New Jersey Council on Economic Education; Newark State College permits the teachers to utilize the credits oward their master's degrees. The seminar meeting dates, speakers and topics are: Monday, William Dale executive director of the International Monetary

Cub Pack 73 Sets Prospecting Trip

The St. James Cub Pack 73, Springfield, which is led by Cub-master Joseph Bamburak, will hold a prospecting trip to the Franklin Mineral Dump Nov. 6. At a recent pack-meeting,— cub Scout Charter was present ed to Chairman Frank Corcoran New pack members inducted were Gerald Kaelblein, Frank Rebel and Robert Laurencelle. Inducted into a new Webloe den were Bill Davies, Mark Dostal, David McCleary, Stephen Poles, Patrick Quinn, James Ragucci. Robert Sergi and Eugene Shutes. The following awards—were presented: one-year pin, John Bahr, Russell Corcoran, Ken-

neth Conti. Christopher Pennela, Frank Perrelli, Stephen Pliska. John Potemski Jr. and Frank Zarrello; two-year pin, John Ar caro. Christopher Bamburak. David Casillas, Adrian Lauren-celle, Donald-Messna, Brian Mullen and, Henry Woblewski; assistant denner stripe and bear badge, John Arcaro; llon badge,

Judges for a costume party held after the moeting were John Bahr, Mrs. William Doland nd Mrs. George Pliszka.

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years of age who are destitute, Shapir, uprooted or in peril, to Israel, where it educates and trains Hadassah will open its annual them, assuming full financial reself-reliant, she said.

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Stern, Yehuda Peled, Shimon
Slani, Itamar Siani, Eli Margalit, Yona Mach, Yaacov Bussidan, Yehuda Bacon, Naphtali contact Mrs. Ethel. Stevens,

Bezem, Avranam Olek and Chanock Erlich West. nock Erlich-Erel.

"Most of these artists." Mrs Rose said, "are represented in various walks of life. Among important museums and collecwill feature works by 13 Israeli them are many of Israel's finest artists who came to Israel through artists, and their work has a theory work has a theory work has a their work is alive with the been named Union County character will be used to support this program.

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