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Planer, Hardgrove, Mrs. Smith Win Town Elections



Gov. Hughes Has Springfield Edge To Lead Dumont

Stamler Total Tops In Township Voting: Del Veechio Loses

nittee Tuesday by margins ranging from 444 votes for Hard-

grove to 500 for Planer.

Mrs. Marie, Smith, Democrat,
was elected fax.collector, defeating the Republican incumbent, Fred Braun, 3,271 votes to 3,166, otals given are without the ab

There was a total of 6,738 votes cast, out of 8,548 registered voters.

Planer an incumbent, led in the municipal voting with 3,545 votes. Hartigrove, a former may-2,955, and Henry Grabarz had

Philip Del Vecchio, former mayor of Springfield, was second high man on the ballot as he re he State Assembly. He was de-

voting districts swit verdicts of a year Democrat Jay Bloom by 15 votes The swing districts, which may ession, Magis- well have decided the local (Continued on Page 4)



Democrats Take Loss Calmly, Feel Voters 'Made A-Mistake



They art around their election headquarters in Morris ave. afer the results were in Tuesday pight and talked about the foot-

Of course, there was the vicand their faces lit up when they

this for a long time." she said "We're going to go home now and call my other daughter, Jacqueline, who is a freshman at Ducuesne University in

tory of Mrs. Marie Smith, who Pittsburgh," Mrs. Smith said. Changes To Come
Asked if there will be changes talked about that but the de- in the tax collector's office when feats of Township Committee she takes over in January, she candidates Henry Grabarz and said there will be Donald Mantel they took with changes in office procedure." the quiet comment, "The voters"

relictor's office for six years, were both smilling, and soor look the election by 105 votes right out from under the nose Mr and Mrs. Ronald Acrold, to of her boss, Fred L. Braun, who get an ice cream cone.

VOTING DISTRICTS

VOTING DISTRICTS - This map of Springfield voting districis is presented to help readers follow the district-by-district election tally printed on this page.

Republican Winners View Vote With Affection For Everybody

pression gained from a visit—to Springfield Republican, head-quarters election night, as the winning candidates, Robert G. Planer and Robert D. Hardgrove, ed from a visit-to their enthusiastic campaign workers began to savor the taste

The due note of sadness was provided by the single defeat suffered by the municipal GOP organization. Tax Collector Fred Braun loft; headquarters, as soon paign chairman, summed up the as he learned of his defeat by feelings of the 200 men, women Mrs. Mario Smith, and many of and teen agers when he said, Mrs. Marie Smith, and many by and teer-agons when the party faithful expressed sor—"Our candidates won because ow that he was not included they ran on a positive program, among the winners.

The people of Springfield felt among the winners.

One other bit of unfavorable news falled to dim the spirits

news failed to dim the spirits
of township Republicans. Sen.
Wayne Dumont lost to Gov.
Richard Hughes in Springfield
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on Sunday morning, accordby a statewide landslide but on Sunday morajns, accord-few Springfield workers shed ins to Ben Mescont, chairman. Trairs. Had a Clifford Case been He saked residents to inclinding the residents the resident the residents the res mood might have been different. Both Planer and Hardgrove were holding glasses from which

vided its own stimulation. cases, Donaid manier and Henry Marie Smith," deputy Hax coll-Grabarz had paid a congratu-latory visit early in the evening, the head post, "Mrs. Smith won Republicans even had a kind on a sympathy vote!" word for them, now that the tension and the competition had subsided.

The constant was a sympathy vote!"

Philip Del Vecchio, former mayor and party chairman who subsided.

subsided.
"Positive Program"
Fred Beneker, Republican cam-

Paper Drive bundles of old newspapers and

Discussing Braun's defeat vided its own stimulation. Beneker said The voters mix

The two Democratic candiunderstood his alleged fixing of dates, Donald Mantel and Henry Marie Smith," deputy tax col-

retired from the Township Com-mittee to run for the State Assembly, presented a picture of slightly mixed emotions; He was beaming over the success of the local Committee candidates but still concerned over his tate in the rest of the county-Returns what slow-in reaching metro-politan Springfield.

Henry Hullman, who took over as intricipal challman this year declared, "We're all very happy that we got two of the lines places, but all!! disappointed that

Mr. Byaun was not included."

"Vote of Confidence" Planer, whom he recovered his breath after kissing and being kissed by an impressive crosssection of feminine well-wishers, stated, "I appreciate the vote of

confidence which the people of (Continued on Page 4) REPUBLICANS

WHO LOST FRED? HE'S ALL ALONE INSIDE A DISHPAN

Has anybody here lest Fred? If anyone has, Fred is waiting patiently in a dishpan on the back porch of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, 114 Jefferson ter, Fred, just in case anyone might not know, is a turtle, speckled and about six inches

She knows he must be Frad. because his name is painted across his shell. Mrs. Miller reports that she was washing out and saw Fred marching across the back lawn. His owner may retrieve Fred by calling him, or Mrs. Miller, nt 378, 4805.

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Optimists To Honor Youth Of Township

Best Art Entries Go On Exhibition

The prize-winning works of art selected at the Oct. 10 art how of the Springfield Associadisplay in the front window of the J. J. Newborry Company in the General Greene Shopping Center. The entire collection will observances is James M. Cawley, he transferred to the Crestmont

interrupted by a sudden down- ors of Seion Hall University pour of rain at its original time. A men's service organizati

Plans for local observance of Mayor William F. Koonz, have Youth Appreciation week, Mon-been announced by David Zuray, president of the Optimist Club of Springfield.

The program is sponsored annually by 2,300 U.S. and Canadian Optimist Clubs to give "decent youths the public recognition they deserve for their worthwhile deeds."

Outstanding members of each boys' organization in Springfield will receive trophles at the show of the Springfield Associa-tion of Creative Aris are now on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Town

observances is James M. Cawley, who is Springfield township at-Savings and Lonn Association torney, licutenant governor of (Morris ave branch) tomorrow. The outdoor art exhibition was member of the board of governpour of rain at its original time. A men's service organization, the business establishments the local Optimist Club meets have agreed to show the winners! for lunch the second and fourth paintings and sculptures in response to many requests by the Springfield Steak House Mem-general public, according to a bers devote their activities to spokesman for the Creative Arts realization of the club motto, group.

Nine-year-old David Mantel threw his arms around his lathe Mrs. Smith, deputy tax col. and asked, "Why did you loss actor and a member of the tax Daddy?" But he and his daddy next year, Mantel said he was weary to think about it After ringing 4,600 doorbells, m_tired." he said.

> too, and that he would not run again. He lost by 466 votes. Mantel lost by 444. Irwin Weinberg, Democratic lard, county committeewoman attributed the Republican vic-

tories to what they termed the (Continued on Page 4) DEMOCRATS

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District By District Tally Of Local Vote

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Girl Scouts Stay On Their Toes With Projects, Holiday Parties

Cadette Cirl Scout Troop 840 ing from a broken leg. The two badges at the present line. See the present line is led by Mrs. Robert Ziegler iroop has seventh and eighth Cook badge, with Mrs. Donald Cook and Mrs. Michael Viedo and Mrs. Henry Graveman. The Seventh Grade Scouts are toy-maker badge, with Mrs. Donald Weber as their instructor, and toy-maker badge, with Mrs. Donald Cook badge, wit cedo and Mrs. Henry Graveman. They meet on Thursday atter-noons at St. James School Patrol leaders are Patricla Kal-bein, Mary Beth Reister, Kath-lean Johnson, Jane Ruocco and

Scout Rose Mary Ragonese le acting as patrol leader for Mary Beth Reister, who is recuperat-



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sist in an emergency. bein, Mary Beth Reister, Kathleen Johnson; Jane Ruecco and

The eighth grade Scouls are

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Working on the "Challenge of Junio" Troop 169 with its

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attending a 10-week course on good grooming being given by

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The eighth grade Scouls are

Ghallenge of Junior Troop 169 with its

Junior Troop 169 with its

Co-leader, Mrs. Ca. A. Lalak.

To be a scouling and selection of the second of t

The troop will include in this comer to scouting. Mrs. Lalak year's program, a trip to New is welcomed on her return to the scouting program. york to visit the art and his-torical museums and St. Pat-rick's Cathedral. Two camping weekends are planned, and a visit to Colonial Williamsburg, I visit to Colonial Williamsburg, Pfeiffer; Linda Bazarian, Skippy Virginia, will end the year. The Johnson, Kim Harvey, Linda Scouts have been earning and Schramm, Carol Roessner; saving money for this trip during the past year, by saving man; Dianc Searles, Jane their calendar and cookie pro-man, Kathy. Turcott, man, Kathy. Turcott, Gesine Pasch and Carol Stefany;

Bowling and swimming and ce skating parties are also

Junior Troop 280 has as lead-Hoffman, er, Mrs. Charles Roth, and co-Halloween Parties leader; Mrs. Frank Madison. They meet at the Presbyterian Parish House on Monday evenings. The troop has 21 Scouts. Patrol leaders are Cindy Madison, Debby Jarmon, Susan Conk-lin and Elleen Parse. The Scouts are working on

ge, with Mrs. Donald the program chairman for the ren Henderson, their instructor, and evening, assisted by Mrs. Lee L. Prizes were a

present.

Rween party was enjoyed by the

The troop is just getting under way with the following patrols:
Shooting Stars, leader, Karen-

Beelles, Leader, Mary Acker-

Beach Girls, leader, Doris Hoffan, Judy, Turcott, Kathy Hoffman, Karen Mende, Janet

St. James School Gym was the

place where the Indians, witches

und costumed Cadelles, Juniors

and Brownies gathered last

On Thursday evening, prizes

acher, prize chairman, to Ann Zara, Mrs. John DaQuino end Mrs. James Grabowy, Mary Polond, Noreen Mrs. Paul DeMare acted as hos- leader of Troc

Grabowy, Mary Poland, Noreen Mrs. Paul DeMare acted as host-litzebaner and Debbie Zitgler, less mothers of the secuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux and Mrs. Friday afternoon found Troops. Guest leaders were Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Grazieno Grass leaders were Mrs. Journes. Mrs. Anthony Grazieno Was the program chairman, assembled to the Scoul Fundable of the S

Prizes were awarded to Lori with Mrs. Andrews and the other leaders Miller Rose-Ann Wyglendowski Mrs. Henry Graveman, Mrs. Welss and Mrs. Arthur Thie- Only 10c per word (min

ere awarded by Jeanne Put | uel Villanova, Miss Anthony | Refreshments was served by

- Scout program through Council.





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Committee chairmen include: Clark and New Providence and Mrs. Nathan Hart, faculty advisor; Mary Franklin, student visor; Mary Frankin, Student representative; Mrs. Rein, budget, Mrs. Waldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Snepar, budget; Mrs. Martin Karp, spiritual; Mrs. Louls Schnelder, Founders' Day; Mrs. Sol White, historian; Mrs. Frederick Viscardi, hospitality;

Also, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, legis-lation and citizenship; Eugene-Graham and Mrs. Rena Graham. membership; Mrs. Benjamin Jo-sephson, international relations. and cultural arts; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, procedure and by-Mrs. Leonard Harris. school education and coopera-tion with colleges; program, John Buss; publication and publicity Mrs. Marvin Strauss; scholarshins Marvin Strauss; services

beld this afternoon at 2 at the Regional Board of Education Jonathan Dayton Regional High will hand a check to Arthur Vall. School in Springfield marking a assistant president and manager milestone in the progress of the of the Springfield branch of the Union County Regional High National State Built of Eliza-School District. both, to complete payment of the original loan of \$320,000 on a 30-Daylon High PTA baylon. The high school was constructed in 1937 at a total cost of \$538,000 under a P.W.A.

Lewis Fredericks, secretary of Joseph Mulholland, first presiboard and Fred Elsasser, archiyear have been announced at be on hand for this event. War-Jonathan Dayton Regional High ren W. Halsey, first superinten-94 faculty members. dent of the Union County Regional High School District, is unable to participate in the cer-emonics because of-illness.

honorary vice-president; Mrs. Jonathan Dayton Regional Isadore. Yablonsky, recording High School opened in 1937-with-secretary; Mrs. Harold Ritter, 450 students from the six communities of Springfield, Garwood, Mountainside, Kenliworth,

SENIOR CITIZENS SLATE PROGRAM_ ABOUT MEDICARE

The Springfield Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednes-day at 1:15-p.m. at the American Legion Home for a discus-sion of the Medicare program. A field representative of the will discuss all phases-of the government program to pro-vide medical care for Golden Agers. A club spokesman an-nounced that the meeting will be open to the public. The Se-nior Citizens Club is sponsor-ed by the Springfield Recre-ation Department.

Teens' Talent Show To 'Rock' Regional

High School in Springfield will be rocking come Nov. 12 and 13." lege hootenannies in the area. That was the word issued this of the Millburn-Springfield write to the Millburn-Spring-Kiwanis Club, which is sponsor-field Kiwanis Club, 517 Mill-Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring a teen-age talent show at the

high school on those nights. for the two-night show." Ogintz their act their act and plan to continue auditioning acts through this lickets for either or both nights week." He said the club will have may do so at The Short Hills approximately 40 acts compet National Earth, the Item, Mill-

Among the groups so far to be Headquarters all in Millburn, or picked for the finals on Nov. 12 in Springfield at the National and 13 are Denni Tucker and her State Bank of Elizabeth and four-piece girls band, all of Bunnell Bros. whom are residents of Millburn.
The Belliveau Brothers of
Springfield (and members of the Key Club at Jonathan Dayton) and Walter Dobushack of Spring-field, who Ogintz described as a top-flight accordionist and or-

noted that several of the performers in the show have all at the Washington House, Wat-ready won recognition for their chung, in celebration of their talent. Rita Weinbuch, a Dayton Regional High School student.

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Talented teen-agers who wish week by Milton Ogintz, president. to audition for the show should burn ave. Short Hills, and give gh school on those nights. their name, address, telephone
"We've already booked 20 acts number and a description of

ing for the top prize, a \$100 sav- burn Cycle Shop, Masur's Jowelings bond. ars, Brenner Florist or Travel

COUPLE HONORED AT FETE MARKING SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mit-nitsky of 445 Morris ave. surprise party Saturday night 25th wedding anniversary.

Among those taking part were

was named the national accord Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Geller, Mr. on champion in the 14-year-old division at a competition held in Mrs. Milton Teltser, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago this aummer.

Andrea Hyde of Mountainside, Milton Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Dansfolk singer and guitar player, let Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Strauss.

Group At Church Sets 'Paint Night'

highlight the regular monthly nceting of the Fireside Group 1_the First Presbyterian Church,

Springfield, on Wednesday.

The group will meet at 7 p.m.
in the Parish House, where
members will redecovate the new conference room. Also on the agenda will be a sprucing up of the kindergarten department. It is through projects such as this that the couples club shows its concern for the upwood and their church, a club spokesma

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visor of enfeteria; Barbara Dim-mens, librarian; Carl-Matthews, English, and Walter A. Hohn, iginal faculty staff who are still teaching at Dayton. Dayton now has 1,453 students and 97 faculty members.

In 1953, an additional wing of classrooms and boys' gymnasium was constructed at Dayton, at a cost of \$1,400,000. In 1956, Arthe Regional Board of Education; thur L. Johnson Regional High-School was constructed in Clark, and Dr. Warren M. Davis succeeded Warren W. Halsey tect for the building,/will also as Superintendent. Clark has a

> Gov. Livingsion Regional High School was constructed in 1961 in Berkeley Heights and has an enrollment of 1,467 with 97 faculty members. David Brearley Regional High School is being constructed in Kenilworth and will open in June, 1966.



FINAL PAYMENT on the original \$320,000 loan for construction of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be presented in ceremonies today at the school. Preparing for the official presentation are, from

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of Education: Joseph Mulholland, first board president: Springfield branch of the National State Bank of Elizabeth; Avery Ward, the present Regional board president, and Fred Elsasser, architect for the building.

Museum Trip

Howert Sobister of 983 Clain ney Ridge dr., Springfield, among the fifth graders at the Pingry School, Hillside, who we visit the Metropolitan Museliof Art in New York on Nov. project on Greek myths.

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Robert M. Black Jr., the new-82-yearold principal of Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield, believes that the turnover "younger" administrative and staff personnel in many schools over the past ecade or two, has had a beneficial effect. on the school systems and on the young-

T've heard of more and more young administrators, principals whose average ages are in the upper 30s, who are going. into the elementary level of education. This really_is_to the advantage of the achool system and particularly to the

The younger mon - principals and teachers __ seem to serve as a 'fatherinfluence on children whose fathers, in this day and age, and for one reason or another, cannot seem to find enough time to devote to their children.

Black, who is experiencing his first term as principal in the Chisholm School, managed to take some time off from a heavy administrative schedule recently to discourse on various aspects of education And their effect on voungsters.

He explained that since the opening of the fall term, he really hasn't had time to sit back and reflect on the change he has made from teacher to principal.

THE YOUNG-MAN, who lives in Madison, has spent the past seven years in the Florence Gaudineer School as a teacher. From 1958 to 1960, he taught "all subjects" in the fifth grade at Gaudineer, and from 1960 through the first half of this year, he taught social studies in the

"In my new capacity as principal of Chisholm, I have for the past two months, been going through the mill, so to speak. I've been so busy; actually. I haven't had time to reflect on the results of my new duties, one way or the other.

"I've been working with Andrew Allen, new principal of the Walton School. He's been through the mill for the past five or isix years, and I'm very grateful to him for his help.

There really aren't too many prob lems," Black admitted. "Actually, it's just a matter of adjusting and getting over the initial impact of the opening of a new school year in an administrative capacity.

"PERHAPS I DO MISS teaching a bit, simply because of the close proximity of working with the pupils, but I'm beginning to discover the many advantages open to a school principal.

"For example, a school principal is able to carry influence beyond the normal classroom limits and he is able to-gather his ideas over a wider scope. It is very satisfactory to be able to sit in with bigger numbers of students at one given point."

The fact that there are all types of

youngsters who come from all types of iomes and who very often carry the influence of their environments with them into the achopis, both physically and psychologically, has a great deal to do with their attitudes in class, Black indicated;

Black mentioned that he hasn't really come across unmanageable "problem children," although "all children have some

problems.
"I think/problem children are the result of problem parents - and mind you, I am not speaking now of the average parent. There are some parents who, in many cases, are genuinely concerned with their children's education and attitude in school, and who want to be helpful, but do not know how. But unless there's rapport in both areas it's like beating your head against the wall.

"AFTER ALL!" Black says. "a child spends only about five hours a day in school; he spends 19 hours outside of the school." Those hours in which a child is molded have a great deal to do with his ettitude in a school room, Black mused.
"There are some children who come

to schools from situations not-conduciveto education. And the hardest thing, in these cases, geerally speaking, is the bringing about of changes in the parents! attitudes. And naturally, their attitudes pretty much rub off on their children. I believe the most difficult job is the simultaneous education of the child and his

Black declared that the Springfield School system has been "very fortunate in having an adequate service staff to like care of many of these situations.

"If a youngster is a real problem

child, our service statt (composed-of-achild psychologist, plus social and medicalpersonnel) is right there to assist a child

and his parents too, if need be, "Also, fortunately for us, here at Chisholm School," Black declared, "among our many advantages is the fact that our classes are not overcrowded, thereby permitting our teachers to devote more individual attention to each child.

"ALTHOUGH CHISHOLM SCHOOL is .

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LETTERS to EDITOR

FIRE SALE OBOR

The township provides lost collection ("Now on Schedule," Springfield Leader, Oct. 28). Any property capable of producing leaves is also able to compost them. Yet, how many clear autumn days are polluted by burning leaves? Windows must closed to keep the odor of a fire

sale outside. In view of the ever-increasing problem of air pollution as well as the fire hazard burning leaves present, I feel more attention should be given to this practice.

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MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday — choice of luice, hamburger on a roll, pickles or olives, potato chips, choice of

Tuesday spagnotti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, chocolste pudding or fruit, bread, butter, Wednesday-roast beef, mashed

potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, doughnuts, or brownles, bread, butter, milk. Thursday — no school, Vet-

erans' Day. Friday — no school, teachers' Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

FINED FOR BPEEDING Michelle Mathesius, 24, of Plainfield was fined \$25 for doing 45 m.p.h. in a 25 mile zone on Melsel ave. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman levied the fine in Monday highly court

Regional Staffers Slated For Roles At NJEA Meeting

Several Staff members from the Union County Regional High School District will take part in the 1965 annual convention of the New Jersey-Education Asso-

The work conference is held in Atlantic City on Nov. 11, 12 and is and is the largest educational

convention in the world.

Three girls' physical education teachers from the district, Doris Anderson, Betty Short and Mrs. Lois Conley, are co-chairmen of the girls' physical education section. They have arranged a lecture demonstration program on archery, and bowling.

Walter Both, string teacher in the regional district, is chairman of the all-state orchestra meeting which makes plans and se-lects the conductor for next year's all-state orchestra.

As president of the New Jer-

sey Association of School Paynik, director of special services for the district, will chair the meeting of the association. This meeting is concerned with the Initial Teaching Alphabet, a reading procedure which is being atudied widely in New Jersey. In addition to the chairmanship of this meeting, Dr. Merachnik will. this meeting, Dr. more the asso ciation's annual luncheon.

'Stanley Grossman, chairman' of the nominating committee of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association, will present the 1966 state of officers for this associa-

Republicans

"I can assure everyone that will do our utmost to justify this vote. We will certainly continue to operate a government that is responsive to the will of the people."

Hardgrove—may well have been the happiest man in a room brimming with joy. He had re-bounded to win by 444 votes, after having been edged by Dem-ocrat Jay Bloom last November, by only in votes ...

"I'm very pleased, Hardgrove said, "to see that the town has supported us. Please extend my thanks to all the people who supported us. We will keep on working to keep springfield—s good place to live, and to make

Outside the brightly lit campaign headquarters at 191 Mountain ave., cars were jammed into the rutted parking lot almost to the peacuful tracks of the Rah-way Valley Railroad. Some of the autos were almost lost in the tall grass that rimmed the parking eros, but the psople knew just where they were. They were in the winner's circle.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, November 4, 1965 * Threats To A Free Society

Now that Election Day has come and gone, the community should be ready to settle down to another-nine or 10 months. of nonpartisan turbulence. There are, however, a number of issues which deserve the close attention of us all, from the gentry at Town Hall to the serfs in the outlying residential districts and the indentured apprentices in the schools.

For example, what does the administration plan to do about lines? Anyone who has ever had to wait in line, for a bank window or a supermarket sheck-out counter or a parkway toll booth, and watch while everyone went speeding through the other lines, has seen just how the system works. A well-run government, at any level, should have a department of waits and starts, to stamp out this brush fire of injustice.

The plot against a free society can wear many faces, from large women who favor tight pants, to children who are always polite to their friends parents, to wives who can always put their hands right on whatever it is their husbands have been searching for in vain.

In an earlier generation, there was the sad story of the frontiersman, back in '78, who spent years developing his homestead, right on a trail coveted by Dwight R. G. Palmer. Even today, there is a sore lack of a Society for the Advancement of Highways in Some Other

Actually, the pattern of the bedrag-gled eagle can be traced back to the dawn of civilization. One theory finds its origin in the saga of the young caveman who found just the right girl, only to have her hair come out by the roots just at the beginning of their honeymoon.

Be that as it may, we must deal today with today's problems. The show must go on, no matter who might have taken the script to wrap garbage,"

The complexity of the American Way of Life was best illustrated recently by one indignant reader who phoned to de-mand that his subscription be canceled at once - and refused to leave his name.

High School Teams Participate In Student Congress At Dayton

Over 100 students and coaches from all sections of New Jersey attended a student congress held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, last week. The event was held to provide practice for the Davion students who "entered" a state sectional congress at Morristown on Saturday.

A student congress is a model of the national Congress. The participant are divided into a House of Representatives and Senate, Robert's Rules of Order are used as a guide for running the session.

running the session.

Members of the Jonathan
Dayton Forensic League, Stanley
Kstr. Eric Krueger, Myron
Meisel and James Bender, acted as speakers of the House and presidents of the Senate. The following bills were dis-

cussed at the Congress: A resolution pertaining to

Elections

(Continued from Page 1) election, were the 2nd, 9th and 13th. (See district map on Page One.)

Bloom carried the 2nd last year by six votes. This year, if went to Hardgrove by 40. In the 8th, Bloom won a year ago by 10, Hardgrove led there by 45 on Tuesday. The 13th went to Bloom in 1964 by five votes. Hardgrove led this year by 38, Democratic margins we

substantially this year in those districts which the party still-held. They dropped! in the 7th, from 93 to 51; in the 8th, from 185 to 122, th the 10th, from 180 to 92; in the 11th, from 208 to attempt to tire her. Republican margins increased

most districts which supported the GOP both years. The changes were; in the first, from 93 last year to 92; in the 3rd, from 94 to 136; in the 4th, from 143 to 167; in the 5th from 143 to 167; in the 6th, from 228 to 213. Gov. Hughes-Leads

Gov. Hughes, to lead in Springitald by more than 550 votes, took the 2nd and 13th districts away from the Republicans and ran up large margins in the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th,

In other contests the Spring-

For the State Senate: Stamler, 3,966; Peter J. McDonough (R.), 3,303:- 'Mrs:'--Mildred Hughes (D.), 2,720; William P. Hourihan (D.), 1,480. Stamler and Mrs. Hughes were the county winners.

For the Assembly: Republicans, Del Vecchio, 3,842; Loreé Collins, 3,259; Nicholas La Corte, 3,257; Frank X. McDermott, 3,-273, and William M. Weaver, 3,-Democrats, Henry F. Gavan, 2,480; Robert E. Henderson, 2, 744; Joseph J. Higgins, 2,828; John R. Weigel, 2,716; and Ge-orge G. Woody Jr., 3,838. Gavan, Henderson, Higgins, LaCorte and McDermott will be going to

the race for - freeholder, Republican totals were: Ray-mond Moore, 3,103; Matthew J. Rinaldo, 3,742; Jay A. Stemmer, 3,128, The Democrats, all of whom were elected, and their local totals, were: William J. Ahern Jr., 2,859; Hugh Caldwell, 2,806; Arthur C. Fried, 2,815.

The third Democrat to carry Springfield was Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, an easy winner in his race for another term. He led here, 3,150 to 2,830 for his opponent, Republican Charles E.

COST OF SPEEDING Frank B. Laregina, 18, of Ir-vington paid a \$35 speeding fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, with Magistrate Max.

Sherman presiding. The youth
was charged with driving 47
miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

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federal aid for those who are Rockaway! innocent victims of criminal School; Newark Academy, Liv-A resolution pertaining to the ending of doreign aid to Com-Preparatory, South Orange; St. Benedict's, Newark; Roselle Catholic; West Orange High munist countries;

residency requirements for sen-stors and representatives from

represented at the congress were Livingston High School, Livingston; Morris Hills Regional,

Democrats

(Continued from Page-1) "apartment districts."

The apartment... reads only New York news-papers and is uninformed on. local issues," Mrs. Hillard said. "He is thoughtful on national votes a straight party line. In Springfield he is a Republican."

Genovers Case Both attributed the victory of Gov. Hughes in Springfield to the Genovese case, which attracted national attention.

"Once again the apartment house districts did it. These are incury apartments," Weinberg sald. "Our districts couldn't make up the losses in the first six districts.

He said the victory of Mrs Smith was due to the fact that she had expressed a desire to be a working tax collector and to what he termed her "charm and good looks," He said she also drew a "sympathy vote" what he termed a recent

tory is dimmed," he said, by the losses of the Democratic Township Committee candidates."

-Jay-Bloom, Springfield's lone Democratic Township Commit-teeman, said, 'I really hope the Democrats are going to win an election or two in the future. I'm working toward it."

ingston; Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights: Seion Hall

School. The next forensic event held at In addition to Dayton, schools Dayton will be an extemporaneous speaking contest, Nov.-17. Students from Dayton and other invited New Jerkey schools will choose one of three topics.

School and Morristown High

After choosing the topic they will have twenty minutes of preparation to speak four or minutes. Interested munity residents are invited to attend. Teachers in charge of forensics and debate at Dayton are Dennis-Fox and David Carl.

Church Teeners Prepare To Visit **Noted Cathedial**

The junior-high department of the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church; Springfield, will make a trip to New York City on Sunday to attend services at 11-a.m. in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Following services, the group will tour the cathedral.

The boys and girls will have an opportunity to see the Inter-Church Genter at 475 Riverside the cafeteria of this church center. In the afternoon, the group will four the Riverside

Church.

A chartered bus will leave the parking lot of the Presbyterian-Parish House at 9:15 a.m., and the group will return to Springfield about 5 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Schoch, superintendent of the department, is in charge of arrangements for the trip. Teachers will chaperone the group include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. William Gashlin, James Marshall, Thomas Creede

and Jean Hubert.

The junior-high department has just completed a candy sale, the proceeds of which will be given to a mission project.



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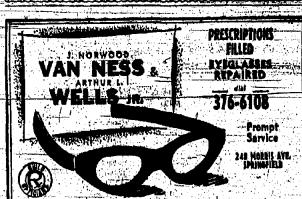
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is drawing a group of Union this year are "Politics In Ac-County housewives from some lion," "Antiques," Numbers Canof their morning chores

Robert Seyfarth, director of is attracting "women who are college graduates and who have academic course for some time." He said the non-credit course, entitled "The Responsible Man-

Insights of the Humanitles, is being held for the first time in Union County on an experimental basis and because of its success will continue next term. -The course is taught Wednesday mornings by Mrs. Carol. Rose, a member of the NYU Arts Extension faculty. The Un-County Regional School in cooperation with NYU charges \$18 for the studydiscussion program which takes of 35 are under way at Jonathan up the philosophies of Plate. Dayton Regional High School in Chaucer, Melville, Telstei, Shak Springfield as the senior class espeare. Thoreau, Chekhov, prepares to present its annual Twain, Auden, Whitman and singe spectacular, "Teahouse of

signed. and Saturds at 8:15 p.m. course is beneficial to them for John Patrick's Japanese com

Seyfarth, declared. Each year, about 3,500 Union on the Broadway stage by Da-County adults, attend classes of vid Wayne, Paul Ford and John fered at Governor Livingston; Foreythe Glenn Ford starred fered at Governor Living and In the movie version Jonathan Dayton Regional High in the movie version School. Springfield; and Arthur Joseph Trinity; who is start-School, Springfield; and Arthur Johnson, Clark

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Teahouse Show Is Being Brewed By Dayton Actors

Intensive rehearsals by a cast Required reading is as-and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20,

self-improvement and also to cdy, has been selected for this review college courses they took year's play. Adopted from a number of years ago, Mr. novel by Vern Sneider, "Teahouse" was originally performed

ing his seventh year as schlor L. Johnson, Clark. Ing his seventh year as senior play director, has selected Steve field police report.

Chared with driving with no license in his possession, Robert ert. Young as "Captain, Fisby," ark was driving north Tropp as "Miss Hilga Jiga."

Other cast members include:

Perry Sarno, Edie Bell, Lauren in front of 417 Mountain aven Blaustein, Barbara Strum, Joan was damaged on the left rear. Werner, Jackie Benner, Ed Hal-Joann Sarno is the student di-Terry Sanno is chorcographer. Tickets are on sale from any cast-member or at the box office.

Two Represent Firm At Class_In Newark

Saul Marder of 4 Archbridge a:-and-Seymour Mardor of 74 Kew dr. both in Springfield. epresented the Orange Refriteration Service Co. di East Orange recently at classes or air conditioning conversion held at the Essex House Hotel in



PLAN CHARITY BALL - Final preparations for the eighth annual Crystal Charity Ball to be held by the Springfield Ladles of Unico Nov. 20 at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown are, left to right, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, chapter president; Mrs. Frederick Puorro, prize chairman, and Mrs. James Genovese, chairman for the ball,

Motorist Strikes Two Parked Cars

an accident last Wednesday evening on Mountain ave. at Richland dr., according to a Spring-

The report stated that Raymond J. Regenthal 18, of New-ark was driving north on Moun-

A second car owned by Dr. per, Ron Eckstein, Sanford Neu- Louis Fidel, 46, and parked in barth and Glenn Friedman front of his home at 411 Mountain ave., was completely dam sistant student director, while added the rear, the report added. The complet front end of in Summit, the Children's Counthe Regenthal vehicle was also police.

Thico Ladies Preparing Chief Sclander said, four were at the intersections of Hillside or Shunpike and one was at the corner of Kew dr. One involved an auto and a hierarchy speed, Yet, pages, fASTER—call 686-7700. Unico Ladies Preparing

the Springfield Thanksgiving Ladies' annual charity balls.

social season. Mrs. James Genovese is chairThe Ladies of Unico of Springman and Mrs. Philip Statile is
field expect to feature "glamour co-chairman in charge of reand glitter" on Saturday, Nov. 20,
servations. Mrs. Dominick Lain the grand ballroom of the Morgesc, chapter president will
still have the same unrealistic Silverman, 17, of Union, paid a David Rubenstein as "Screeant tain ave when his vehicle struck Governor Morris Hotel in Morting Greenfelt as two parked cars. A car owend ristown, where the "night of include Mayor and Mrs. William Text of Municipal Court.

Tropp as "Miss Hilgs Jige."

Jersey City, which was parked downwrst and cooktails, will be held. Hot hors F. Koonz of Springfield.

The text of the struck of the grant outloom of the pargest, chapter president will still have the governor Morris Hotel in Morting Governor Morris Hotel in Morting Hotel in Mortin Jersey City, which was parked d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and De- are: Mrs. Canlo Casale, tickets; mittee follows: Costa's society band will play Mrs. Frederick Puorro, prizes; "Again, ano

St. Peter's Orphanage-on-Lyons ave., Newark, will share in the proceeds. In the past, contributions to Overlook Hospital try Home in Mountainside, the demolished, according to the former St. Walburga's-Orphan-

Three cars were damaged in Charity Ball is shaping up as Heights were made possible by an accident last Wednesday even one of the outstanding ovents of funds raised through the Unico one of the outstanding ovents of Luddes' annual charity balls.

The eighth annual Crystal nells Hospital at Berkelay ship authorities had requested one of the outstanding ovents of funds raised through the Unico is a 35-mile speed limit for Mountain ave. at Rich.

Carlog field Thanksgiving Ladles' annual charity balls. Mrs. James Genovese is chair-man and Mrs. Philip Stattle is Assisting as committee heads Ross to the Township Com-

for dancing. Coffee will be Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr., pat-Mrs. Azegue Pancau or, par-rons, Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., uin ave. publicity; Mrs. Vincent Bon-adles, Mrs. Nicholas DiGiorgio and Mrs. Joseph Principe will Mr. Hardgrove and also to our accident has recurred on Moundistribute perfume to each lady. Police Chief Sclander, Mr. Hard-Others on the committee are Mrs. Anthony Zarrello, Mrs. Grove has mentioned to me, william Royal, Mrs. Vincent Scalera, Mrs. Joseph Flore Mrs. Micholas Montanino Jr., Mrs. William Royal, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino Jr., Mrs. William cannot enforce it as it is a county road. The county does not conding, Mrs. Charles Rapa, Mrs. Bruno Marino, Mrs. Frank Detino, Mrs. Harry Loria and Mrs. forceable speed is 40 milbs per hour.

Mountain eve. were protested ered a residential area where agine the terrible damage and in a letter sent to the Town- there is a solid block of private injury that can occur when Committee last week by homes from the Shell gasoline these cars are thrown into people after this, a row of garden my speed goes beyond the limit-He urged street enforcement after this, a row of garden my special apply my brakes, of the 25 miles per hour speed apartments to Route 22. Ex- all I do is apply my brakes, limit and installation of a traf- cept for one business area; the I suggest three solutions.

The light at Hillside ave. to slow balance of this street is strictly if The avenue should be pay residential. And yet, a 25 mile troiled more often;
per hour speed limit cannot be "2. The speed limit should be Police Chief Wilbur C. Senander, following receipt of the enforced?

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, November 4, 1965

Letter Protests Speed Of Care

Terms Mountain Ave. Perilous

Traffic hazards described as "I cannot believe that our if you will look at these roduced, by speeding cars on neighborhood cannot be consided cidents, one has only to it

"In checking with the feelings per hour:
of our police chief, he states "3. A traffic light should be "that the speed on our avenue put on Hillside ave. to break up letter, said that the 25-mph rate is unrealistic. "The practical enforcement rate now is is impractical as it is too slow. between 35 and 40," he stated. between 35 and 40," he stated. It implactical as it is occasion, which will slow cars down and "It has been that way for 20 Yet. I cannot get out of my which will slow cars down and driveway and by chance; if I permit people to cross that have to walk or ride bicycles street in that area, Reviewing what he termed a with my children between the very__ine accident record" Walton School area, I cannot approch to this serious problem even cross/the street because has been very latent. I now inalong Mountain ave., the chief said that there were eight ac-

the flow of traffic.

of this year,

Text of Letter

"Again, another automobile

hour

years"

the automobiles do not slow sist that a more constructive cidents on Mountain ave., be-tween Hillside ave. and Shundown. "Automobiles coming from given this problem which now d, in the first 10 months Route 22 use this evenue as a exists in our main thoroughworded, he added. There was a car hits Shunpike rd. It this swer, to this problem in the only property damage in all

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one of the older school buildings in the town," continued Black, fourth grade classes next door, mer and quite a bit of work was two children, Robert Him done to it to brighten it up. It will soon be five, and Patricia; is now in ship-shape condition 34). for the children."

According to Black, the school is inhabited by-some 240 stildfifth grade—and—is staffed—by pervision of elementary educa-li-teachers; "two-for each grade tion. all the way down the line, with one kindergarten teacher for a

'specialist' teachers for art and get home early enough to spend music and physical education," sufficient time with my young sald Black

Black, who was born in PhilBlack, who was brought up in
Cranford. He was graduated
from Middlebury College, Middlebury, VI, in 1954 with a BA.

with a scholastic basis. The egree in political science.
Al Middlebury, he was a mem-

ber of the Blue Key (men's national henorary society), captain of varsity termis, co-editor of the college handbook, coeditor of sports in the school newspaper; he served as an announcer, on WRMC, local radio station,—and—was a membel of other school organizations inluding Chi Psi fraternity

Army, where he served in the live motor difficulties."

Army, where he served in the live motor difficulties."

personnel department in Tripler. What does Black do in his went to work for a year as a I play bridge. It's kind of a hob orn Plectric Co., Koarny as possible:
The following your he de Tim not cided he'd like to go into the laughed. "out a least I try," teaching profession, and attended Panzor College in East Orange, where he carned a certi-ficate in education and took

er at Gaudineer. He also was a 25 mile zone and also with dis-director in the tennis clinic and regarding as stop sign on Pros-the Maplewood Recreation De-by Springfield Magistrate Max

(Continued from Page 4) llyn Kiss of Union). I was then-wife-to-be taught my it was painted over the sum- said Black. (The Blacks have

From 1982 to 1984, Black at tended Newark State College, Union, where he earned an his - kindergarten through the M. A. in administration and su-

"ONE_OF THE PERSONAL morning session and an after advantages of being employed noon session:

by the Board of Education,

"We also have a number of Black says, "is that I am able to sters. Actually it is a great big

> with a school also is working on a pilot program on economics in the first grade. Records are played for the children, who follow records in accompanying texts. "And of course, you know; shout our new math program. which had started in a few grades only, and which is now which had started in a system-wide program. We are now, working on a pilot program their motor skills, and they are

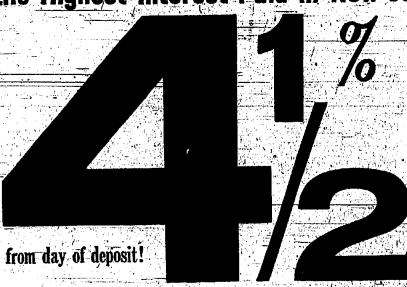
Army Hospital, Honolulu, Ha spare time?

wall, When Black was honorably "Well," he chuckled, "when personnel investigator at West- by. And I like to golf as much THE DOLLY

PAYS TWO FINES ficate in education and took Adele Charles, 46, of Newark courses in physical education for paid a total of \$27 Monday in preparation for coaching.

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to evaluate their progress and

explain their treatment. The Tuberculosis League provides the clinic and case finding services with funds received from Christmas Seal contributions, aided by a grant



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holders, it was announced this week.

The Surgeon General's Task Force on Tuberculosis last year gave the top priority to the availability of clinic services for unhospitalized active ases, cases inactive less than five years, and contacts of new active cases, and to screening facilities for identifying persons at risk of spreading tuberculosis infection.

The 794 tuberculin tests were given principally to persons known-to have been in contact with an active_case...of. tuberculosis, and to associates of young positive reactors to Identify the source of infec tion. Diagnosed through the tuberculin testing and X-raying of reactors were one case of active juberculosis, and three previously unknown in-active cases. Several children were placed on drug treat-ment to help prevent their de-

veloping tuberculosis, the announcement said.

The 1,089 screening films taken included 292 in the survey of county welfere clients and 797 in the county jail. veloping tuberculosis, the ansurvey. These two screening programs in six months have found six active cases of tuberculosis and two previously unknown inactive cases of tu-

berculosis. Because of limited facilities the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League is able to provide diagnostic X-rays only on a priority basis. The priorities are those established by the U. S. Public Health Service and the N. J. State Health Department. The 1,215 diagnostic films taken by the League were for the following priority groups: non-hos-pitalized active cases of tuberculosis, 97 X-rays; inactive tu-

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue, Remember to use the columns of your community newspap : to tell your story. he said

tuberculosis cases for checkup only, 149; contacts of ac-tive tuberculosis cases, 262; associates of positive reactors in child Health conference, five: referrals from jail screening, 169; referrals from other screening projects and from

private physicians, 268, and all other groups, 140.
In the six month period 113 new patients visited the clinic and 95 were discharged to other medical supervision, died, or were lost to follow-

·up. Nebulized sputum samples were obtained from 64 patients. The number of parsons seen in the clinic has nearly doubled in the past three years, the announcement added.

NSC Will Present 'Messiah' Dec. 3; Public May Join

will be presented Friday, Dec. 3, at Newark State College, Union,

it was an inneed this week As has become traditional, interested singers throughout the area are invited to join the cho-rus along with students, faculty, and alumni in the eighth an-nual performance of this work

at the college, a spokesman said.
"We cordially invite you and your musical friends to participate in singing this great work as members of our Festival Chorus," Professor Jack E. Plait, chairman of the music departnent and director of the "Mes-

Rehearsals are scheduled as follows: Tuesday evenings, Nov. 9, 16, and 23, from 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the College Centor. The final rehearsal will be Nov. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. with both orches-tra and chorus participating on the stage of the college's sex

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ed, provided of course he meets requirements.

War, II veterans eligible for GI

financing on the basis of certain criteria and, later, veterans of the Korean emergency were in-Since 1962, the entitlement of many World War II veterans has

expired, and earlier this year, Korean-Service veterans of short periods of service began to be

affected by the phase-out formula for enlittement. Those

veterans whose entitlement-has expired, and who have not previously availed themselves of this benefit, may now be eligible under the THA pro-

"Additionally, any veteran of any war, cold or hot, who is not covered by the Servicemen's Re-

adjustment Act of 1944 as amended, may now be eligible

nder the new FHA program for low down-payment financing. Boon To Veterans' "The Housing Act of 1965 was, and will be, for many years to come a boon to veterans who were not covered by the "GI or whose entitlement may have expired without having

used, and such veterans should avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain the hous-However, the World War II GI Loan Program still has until

July 25, 1967, to run, and for

Any veteran who is still eligible should seek financing under the GI program since it provides the advantages of NO down-payment loans, rather than LOW down-payments,—a

net rate of interest below the FHA requirement which necessitates an insurance premium,

and it permits the purchase of

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rect veteran buyers to the most favorable financing and dispel the false notion that the 'VA' is no longer a major force in the field of home-loan financing. "Hardly more than 40 percent of World War II veterans have availed themselves of GI-Home Loan financing and many thousands are still eligible

espite the phase-out formula. Only a very small-percentage of Korean Service veterans have

availed themselves of this fi-. nancing to date, and many, thousands each year are expected to seek GI financing until

"All veterans are reminded that they need only telephone or write the Veterans Administra-

ion Regional Office at 20 Washington nl. in Newark for a relitiement to GL Loan Benefits."

Bucknell Alumni Club Sets Dinner Meeting LEWISBURG, PA. Huck-nell University's stummt club of

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A study issued this weekend tional Newark & Essex Bank is cent compared to the recent Administration Regional Office average of 3.30 per cent for the in Newark, some confusion exists on the part of both the general public and the real estate Also, according to the report

industry as to the part which the VA is to play in the field of compiled by John J. Ryan & Co., Inc. New Jersey bank stock specialists, the bank's recent 23 So, this newspaper has asked he Newark VA's loan guaranty per cent increase in nine-month earnings over the same period officer. Raymond E. Marcheslast year was not equaled any of the nation's top 25 banks. National Newark & Essex is the "The continuity of the GI third largest bank in the state Loan Program is in no way af- and 94th in the nation,

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Know Your Government innumuminerom N. J. Taxpayers Association

veterans and senior ing local assessment citizens, respectively, in New Jersey added approximately two Jersey added approximately two clitzen apply initially for the and one-half percent to the total fax credit with the local assessor. tax levy imposed this year upon by November 1 of the pre-tax all property owners-including year on a State-prescribed form.

age or over. The levy to offset the tax deductions this year totals \$32,688, the year following that in which 648. This represents 2.6% of credit for the deduction was aggregate 1985 general property given. Veterans file initially with lax levies totaling \$1,233,814,955 the tax assessor by Dec. 31 of for municipalities, schools, coun- the pre-tax year or during the

Under referenda approved by All deductions are totated and se voters of New Jersey in 1963, added as a separate section of the voters of New Jersey in 1963, added as a separate section individual deductions from their the general property tax-levy. (\$50) and senior citizens (\$80) n order that each person in the similar tax treatment within his citizens and veterans category. Previously there was the assessed value of the proper 225,455 total general property ty owned by the veteran or senior taxes levied against property

Property wax deductions value varied widely due to vary-

The law requires that a senior veterans and those 65 years of Qualifiers then must file an an-age or over. the local collector by Feb. 1 of tax year with the tax collector

inx bills were granted veterans each municipality to be shared by all property owners State qualifying would receive offset tax deductions for senior \$500 and \$800 deduction from 330. This is 2.6% of the \$105

Program On Sibelius

A musical program celebrating in 100th anniversary of the pirth of composer Jean Sibelius will be presented at 3 p. m. Sunlege Auditorium, Staten Island

Presented under the joint uspices of the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Finlandia Foundation-and-Wagner College, the free concert will include performances by planist Railimo, violinist Margaret Graves and the Finnish Male Chorus of New York, directed by Jussi Himanka.

nicipal and achool costs, and da-

In Essex the tax levy for sen for citizens' and veterans' de-ductions is \$3.042.765 or 1.4% of the \$221,781,233 total property ľax levy.

The totals are among data in cluded in the 1965 edition of Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" pubcitizen which meant that the tax owners in 1965 for county, mu- payers Association.



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Warinanco To Hold Ice Skating Classes

Ice Skating Center this season. Instruction will be available for beginners and figure skaters, adults and children, the Union County Park Commission an-nounced this week.

Beginner instruction will b offered at the general skating sessions on Saturdays and Sunlays, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This instruction is given by qualified rink guards and is recommend-ed for adults and children who are skating for the first time. The fee for a 20-minute period is \$1.50 plus admission to the

Ice Center.
The instruction staff at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center includes Patricia Gillen

atmosphere possible for study.

stacks, which also take up s sizable portion of the basement

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ment. Also on the first floor are the student-alumni lounge,

moot court, and offices of th Institute for Continuing Legal

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ing 80 each.

struction program will be of-fered at the Warinanco Park and techniques of figure skat ing, and Janet and Raymond Dusman of Elizabeth, former members of the Ice Capates.

Group instruction is available for a fee of \$18 for 12 lessons held weekly.

For women, a "Kaffee Klatch" session will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Wed-nesday under the direction of Pat Gillen.

For "tots," three to five years of age, Mrs. Dusman will con-duct sessions also on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., beginning Wednesday.

"A series of 12 lessons will be conducted by Dusman on Saf-urdeys, at 1 p.m., beginning Nov. 13, for boys and girls from be-ginners to advanced figure skat-

Another series of 12 lessons will be conducted by Pat Gillen for boys and girls who can skate sions will be held on Sundays. at 1 p.m. beginning Nov. 14.

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session.

Application for the instruction programs are now available
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information contact the recrestation in New 3 rise and a giant of the State University in Newark.

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clothes," an announcement said. Miss Mildred Kramer, kindergarten teacher at the Washing · in Uni Gladys King, kindergarten teacher at the Brayton School, Gladys Summit, are co-chairman of the program and dinner.

New Jersey Supreme Court Jus-tice Henry E. Ackerson, who spearheaded fund raising efforts o help finance the new building soon after serious discussion on it had begun in 1950.

Kindergarten Art Workshop Topic

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will also perk up pillows, drap-eries and bath mats, In addition, a modern gas dryer can handle any of the new

one a fervent demand since kind of control owners and is the proper dial setting. Either the structural trend toward use architects need is available — the instruction manual that comand there is no sacrifice in fire es with the appliance, or the Others vitally concerned with protection, speed, durability and label on the garment, will tell quality.

makes them less crowded and closet is available at local lumthe garments more accessible her dealers in pre-packaged. It also provides, during the bundles containing either ransummer months, excellent month dom or uniform lengths of summer months, excellent mon-dom or uniform lengths of free storage for the family's lumber. The individual pieces winter woolen garments.

An out-of-the-way cedar closet is not a difficult job. —and an are winger with matching ends to simplicate takes the "pressure" off or more walls is already in plify and speed the installation. place. Such is the case if a por-tion of the basement has been cally or horizontally on a zolid finished or if some shelving has backing. If nailed to open frambeen constructed. It then be- ing, it is applied-horizontally comes a relatively simple matter In any case, use four-penny fin-of finishing the framing with ishing nalls and set them down 2x4's or 2x2's, then nailing the about %" from the top or cedar directly to the framing, tongue, edge.

It's a good idea, however, to Do not a

on all outside walls. Be sure, would only serve to destroy the too, that your cedar closet includes a. door which closes wood. An occasional dusting and tightly so that you get the full light sanding (about once a effect of the cedar. Weather-year) is the only maintenance stripping the door will help, required.

come in easy-to-handle lengths Building a basement cedar 8 feet is the maximum size closet is not a difficult job. —and all are tongue and groov-

It's a good idea, however, to Do not apply a finish to use some kind of vapor barrier aromatic red cedar. To do so

Insurance Should Be 'Remodeled' If Home Improvements Are Made

completed extensive remodeling days of the fire. switch to-"on." A brief tumbling of his home. He enclosed a sun porch, installed wall paneling in two rooms, put wall-to-wall carpeting in three rooms and a new tile floor in the kitchen. He

> had the house completely re-Less than three months later, tire destroyed everything. The fire was tragic enough,

but the cruclest blow was yet to owners in the U. S. are under come for this homeowner had insured today. neglected to 'remodel" his insurance when he remodeled his

His insurance (a policy he'd carried for years) protected his iome against loss-up to \$8,000. The contents were insured for another \$2,500. His insurance company delivered a check for

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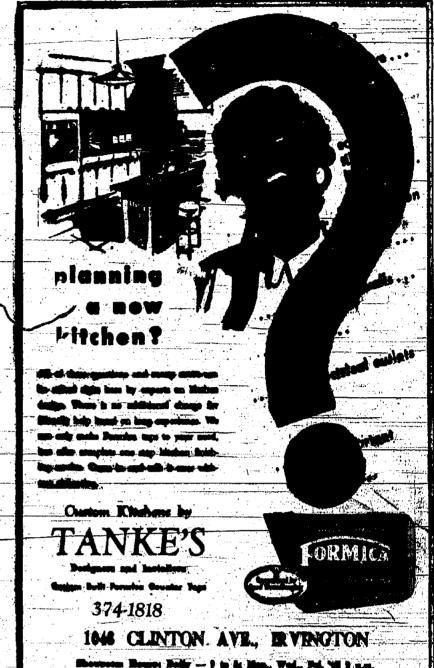
-Make such a checkup yearly routine. If any additions or improvements are made, be to your insurance coverings.

-Take yearly inventories of the contents of your home. Seemingly minor additions, maybe a new sofa, an diable hifi set or even new clothes invalue and potential loss. Be contents is adequate.

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Buspended were the licenses of: Douglas J. MacGregor, 28, of Troy Village, 15 days, effective Oct. 8; Richard J. Williams, 24, of 92C Troy dr., 45 days, effective Oct. 16; Peter D. Trappani, 24, of 23 Caldwell pl., one month, effective Cct. 23; and Moe J. Auster, 61, of 30 Avon

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Presbyterians Plan For Founders' Day

The annual Founders' Day ob- Leber, Mrs. Frank E. Meisel Sr., servance will be held on Sun- Mrs. Herbert Pascoe, Mrs. Harvey M. Roberts, Albert A. Schramm, day at the 11 a.m. worship ser-Church, Springfield, when members having membership of 50 years or more will be honored. Persons to be so honored are: Luman S. Berstler, Mrs. Albert P. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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day at the II a.m. worship ser- Alwin F. Schramm, Mrs. William vice, at the First Presbyterian Stoeckle, Mrs. Clifford Willis and Mrs. Frederick Winterberger. Seventy-three years of mem bership is the longest term to be honored — this distinction going to Mrs. Clifford Willis, who joined the church on April

3 1892. The second in a series of study seminars will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Parish House on-Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The study is on the pro-posed "Confession of 1967" for the United Presbyterian Church, USA. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans and the Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers of the church, will

lead the discussions. A special committee of the General Assembly of the United resbyterian Church has worked for seven years on this confes-sional statement, which restates the faith of the church in the light of the contemporary world. This statement has now been This statement has now been sent down to the local churches for study and evaluation, and this is what is being done in this three part seminar being held by the Springfield church. The final session will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEN'S GROUPS SUNDAY AT DREW

Methodist Men of the Springield Emanuel Methodist Church will attend the annual mas torium, Drew University, Medi-son, on Sunday evening at 7:30. knowledge of public affairs, An opening song service will be urged this week by Mrs. Henry Hunecke, president, and other ofled by the Rev. Robert Dunan, followed by the main ficers of the Springfield League address delivered by the Rev. of Women Voters. James Ault, dean of students and professor of practical theology at Union Theological Sembers of the league and also at inary. Dr. Ault will address the the Springfield Public Library. Improving the "quality and quantity of public higher edu-eation in New Jersey" will be "Ancient Words and a Modern World,"

On Monday, at 8 p.m., the local group will hold its monthly meeting in the Mundy Room. A filmstrip, "Strangers in Their Own Land," concerning Mission among the American Indians, will be shown.

The men again have candy for sale. It will be available at the bazaar and Nov. 12, rom 11 am. to 8 p.m.

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Widespread participation in a

CBS television program planned

for Tuesday to test viewers'

politics and government was

Forms for the public affairs quiz are available from mem-

discussed by two panelists at a workshop scheduled by the N.J.

League of Women Voters today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Glen. Ridge Congregation Church in Glen. Ridge, the Springfield chapter of the league announced.

Speakers will be William A.

Sutherland of the American Cyanamid Co., a member of the

State Board of Education, and Dr. Ellis F. White, executive

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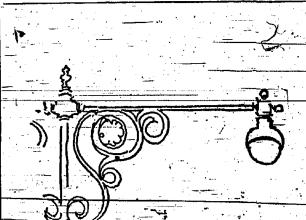
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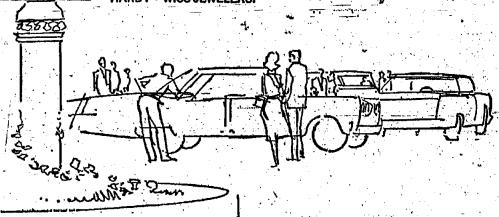


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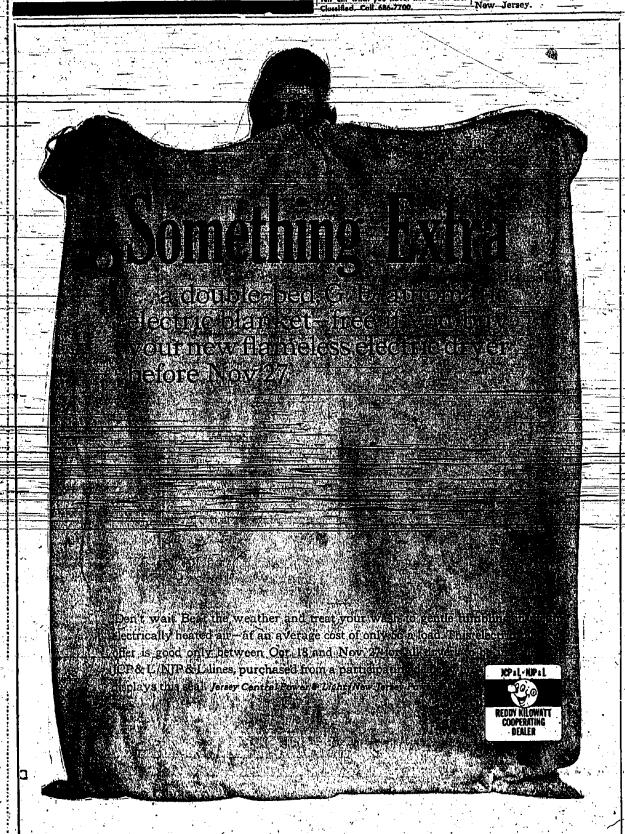
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Callen - vice-chairman Sam Piller, co-chairman Solwyn Schooner, Irving Matter, Sid Atkin, Mil-Ludwig Jame, Daniel Kalem, Edward Kurtzer, Seymour Marder; Also, Menassen Mendelsohn, Bid Piller, Leo Rivkind, Al Rut- Paul Welsman.

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nance committee, and the members of her committee, Mrs. Joeph Klein, Mrs. Milton Marcus, Mrs. Arthur Ramo, Mrs. Jack M. Slater and Mrs. Lloyd Strome, will conduct a bake sale.

Mrs. Lowenstein-reminded parents that they can either bring rain, at 5:10 p.m. the cakes to the school between The taxi went

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Mrs. Norman Lowenstein,
chairman of the budget and ffvicinity of the Battusrol-Swim

> He was James McGourty, 19 Chatham resident. According to Springfield police records, McGourty was driving west on Shunpike rd., with wet ditions caused by a sleady light

The taxi went out of contro 3 and 4 p.m. or bring them to and skidded on a curve near the the school that evening. top of the hill, the report added. It then struck an auto driven by George-Brown 44 of 19 New lane, Springfield, headling in the opposite direction.

CAMPUS BEAUTY NAMED SPONSOR FOR DRILL TEAM

Valorie Del Verchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, has been named a sponsor of the Saint Bonaventure University Pershing Rifles Com pany. In conjunction with this, she was presented with a bouquet of a dozen roses at a recent ceremony of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps.
It is a tradition of the Na-

tional Pershing Rifles Frater-nity that each company have four female sponsors. After two years of being an active sponsor, they are retired into honorary sponsorship. This is Miss Del Vecchio's first year. As a sponsor, she will accompany the drill team on all its

Pinto To Present Talk On Finances For Men's Lodge

i B'rith Springfield Men's form country by contributions will meet Mondey at the for the basic needs of life. This Springfield Steak House, pre-latter program is already being ceded by a dinner at 7. Art Kes-selhaut, program chairman, an-solnaut, program chairman, an-gion national organization. selhaut, program chairman, angion national organization, nounced that Robert J. Plator.

Commander Daudelin un assistant trust officer of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, help in this drive as much will be the speaker for the even-

Legion, War Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J. 08608, and checks Pinto is a graduate of Lafayette Collège, with an A. B. de-gree in government. He attended Georgetown University Law Center and Seton Hall Law School, and is a graduate of the Kennedy Sinclaire School of Financial Planning. He was formerly associated with Fi-duciany Trust Company of New

In addition to his other duties, Pinto is in charge of new business development for all offices of the National State Bank, including the along with those of Albert Bross, ir. Both artists are instructors springfield branch.

The subject on which Pinto in the YWCA's art classes will speak Monday is "The Importance of Financial Planning."
This topic covers such items as estates and trusts.

Sam Piller, membership chairman has announced that the following have been welcomed many juried shows, including those-at the Montclair Museum as new members in the convent membership Goodman, Seymour Greene, Ludwig Jaffe, Sol Kornfeld, Dr. Robert Levine, Fred Marcon, itional Show of the American Donald Mantel, Paul Nitkin, Artists Professional League. She Martin Nelfeld, Milton Penick, has also recently had an exhibition at the Paper Mill Playler, David Stone, Sidney Spiegel, rwin Weinberg and Paul Wols-

the 1965-1966 membership of South Orange and Maplewood. Her current exhibitions in the state of Piller announced that the goal in becoming a part of this suc-essful drive may contact Piller oils, charcoals and pastels,

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Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through

Training will have its member-ship supper next Thursday ev-

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show will be featured.

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Evening Students At Junior College FASHIONS IN FURS The Springfield Chapter of the

Three Springfield residents are among 309 students who are this semester at Union Junio ening at Tomple Beth Ahm on College Cranford, The evening Baltusrol way. A Fur Fashion session at Union Junior College provides a program equivalent

> tell, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Women of 'St. Stephen's Church,

Miliburn, on Tuesday, Nov. 16,

training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and Hoon.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. * Thursday, November 4, 1965

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Legion Conducts

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Student Protests

On behalf of the American

Legion, Commander Ray Daude-lin-of Continental Post, Spring-

field, this week deplored the action of the "small percentage

of students throughout the na-tion who are participating in

rotest marches against our gov-

ernment's policy in Viet Nam. These demonstrations are dam-

aging the morale of our service

aging the morale of our service-men, who are bitter, and right-ly so," he declared.

To indicate support of our fighting men in Viet Nam—as

well as our support of the Gov-ernment's overall policy in

Fromment's overall policy in Southeast Asia, the New Jersey

American Legion, consisting of 419 posts, is initiating as two

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The paintings of Mrs. Philip

Mrs. Kaplan attended the New-

lark School of Fine and Indus

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School, and studied privately

paintings have been exhibited in

the Newark Museum, Bamber-

gers-Newark, the Art Center of the Oranges, and the Grand Na-

the American Artists Profession-

Kaplan is a member of

with John R. Grabach.

A. Kaplan of Archbridge lane Springfield, are currently on dis-play at the Summit YWCA.

Abandoned Home a draftsman in Allenhurst. He Morris Area, Chamber of Com-**Awaiting Highway** Swept By Flames

All units of the Springfield Fire Department responded to battle flames Sunday evening in an abandoned house at 62 Main st., in the path of Rt. 78. Deputy Chief Robert E. Day stated that the interior of the house was completely gutted.

The heat was so intense, he commented, that at times the were shooting out horizontally. The alarm was recely ed at 8:51 p.m., and the fire-war extinguished at 10:30.

istribution of Christmas gifts
American military personnel
Viet Nam and to assist the Earlier on Sunday, firemer taurant, on Mountain ave. a Henshaw ave., where flames an heavy smoke had been reported Department records stated tha a pot of chicken had apparently been left on the stove after the help in this drive as much as possible." Contributions should be mailed to N. J. American restaurant was closed.

Firemen last week also were called out to fight five brush fires. One was at Melsel Fleid Sunday afternoon. The others were all on Union County Park Commission property behind Laurel dr. A fire had presumably continued to smolder in woods with a thick layer of peat on the ground, and leaves lying on the surface were ignited in different

HAMMEN VOTED NOTED SPEAKER IN SCHOOL TALKS

Scott Hammen, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School son of Mrs. Ruth G. Hammen, 244 Short Hills ave., Springfield was awarded a plaque in recognition of being voted superio member and outstanding speak er of the House of Representatives by his fellow representati ives at a National Forensic League Student Congress held at County Courthouse

Morristown Saturday. Hammen was in competition with 40 fellow representatives from 20 schools-in-New-Jersey The award in forensics was the third granted Dayton this year

The others were: a recognition of excellence at a forum dis-cussion at St. Joseph's High, Metuchen, and first place in humorous interpretation contest at Seton Hall Preparatory Fri day. Jonathan Dayton Regional chools in the state in awards degrees and membership in its forensics program.

Dayton Speaker Will Be In Finals

Linda Fingerhut of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut of 35 Smith-

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Oaks Oval, Springfield, N.J.,
has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an "Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman, a. graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Millburn, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 12:15 pim. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Antell will speak about the children and show a film made at St. Stephen's Church during classes held every-Sattlean alphatication. The Block Band and Barriagness and Court and the Parish Hall on Friday, Nov. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the parish house at DR 6-0888 between 9 a.m.

The airman Are Golden AFB, Tex.

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show will be featured.

Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of 55 to that of the day session.

Shelley rd., supper chairman, announced that cocktails will be parallel the freshman served at 7 p.m. Guests, she add-sophomore—programs at fourfield dr., Springfield, won first place in a humorous interpretsd; will be charged a small sum year colleges and universities, which will be deductible from and sessionates of both the day ation contest at the north cendues if the guest becomes a and evening sessions have transnember of ORT that evening.

The program chairman, Mrs. 300 colleges and universities. Jersey Forsenic League held at Seton Hall Preparatory Sidney Rosenkrantz, 45 Christy lane, announced that Schultz School last week. ____ The award makes her eligible Springfield residents who are Furriers of Newark will present the latest in fur coals, stoles, are: Russell W. Gleitsmann of 14 for the state finals in humorous interpretation to be held at St. of 127 Briar Hills circle and ler, Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, Karl Schiffbauer of 60 Warner Mary's High School, Porth Amtomorrow. Miss Fingerhut's selection was Mrs. David Zurav, Mrs. Martin Fishbein and Mrs. David Blum-"Next: Number Please," written by Rush Glascott. Schools in al-tendance were Roselle—Catholic Gleitsmann is majoring in engineering at UJC, while tendance were Roselle Catholic Schiffbauer la liberal, arts High, Teaneck High, Seton Hall enkrantz will act as models. Mrs. Irving Goldstein will provide piand accompaniment. Mrs. Paul Miller arranged for the show. major, Miss Passero is enrolled Preparatory, Union Catholic as a special student at UJC. High, Boonton High, Bergon Ca-Knux Gelatin Works on rechargeable energy cells. Runs quieter with a difference in smoothholic High, and Woodbridge woss. Three, not two, shaving heads. High, DEBORAH LEAGUE Verna Anderson made thinner for closest shaves, with 348 cutting edges, ARMOR/SHIELD-housing and hoad case, Adjustable TO HOLD TWO-DAY D'Andrea Sweeps RUMMAGE-SALE :roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. AC. Is High Bowler Smart carrying caso. Chef Boy Ay De The Suburban Deborah-League will hold a rummage In League Match Verns Anderson had a high sale Monday and Tuesday at 271 PRICED RIGHT! Morris ave., Springfield.
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The Jewels remained in first 216; Richard Schwerdt, 215; lyn Adams, 155 and Madeline for the two-day rummage sale. Roth, 154. Hours for the sale are: Monday - 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday place in the league with a 15-9
Hobert Bunnell Jr., 212; Matter Bunnell Jr., 212; Matter Bunnell Jr., 212; Matter Bunnell Jr., 214; Matter Bunnell Jr., 214; Matter Bunnell Jr., 214; Matter Bunnell Jr., 214; Matter Bunnell Jr., 215; Matter Bunnell Jr., 216; Matter Bunnell B C Grape Apple Drink - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 44.er, 39¢ All proceeds will go directly to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, the non-sectarian insti-tution which provides treatment TO HEAR SPEAKER Art Mutschler, 200. and care for persons suffering The former president of the from various chest ailments. The Essex Chapter to Ald Brain Injured Children, Mrs. M. P. Anregard to ability to pay.

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Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, this week, in-vited the public to attend ground breaking ceremonies Sunday at 3 p.m. for the Wil-liam Miller Sperry Observa-tory on the Union Junior Col-

The observatory will be the first on a two-year college campus, and will contain New Jersey's largest telescope, a 24-inch Newtonian-Cassegranian reflector telescope, as well as a 10-inch refractor telescope. Both instruments will be designed and built by Amateur Astronomers Inc. and contributed to Union Junior College. Dr. MacKay said the observ-

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programs in public viewing of

"Construction of the observatory is expected to begin im-mediately and Robert Miller of the architectural firm of El-sasser and Miller of Union es-10 months to complete.

limates the project will take The observatory is being built with a gift from Mrs.

atory will enable Union Junior College to provide undergraduate astronomy courses as well as other educational projects

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ton ave., Hillside.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by Kemper Insurance Company, Summit. Her flance is a gradu-ate of Hillside High School. He is employed by Lesofski Trucking in Springfield.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



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Tuesday at 8 p.m..
There will be a short business meeting for the regular wscs methodist Church will ave a result of the second speaker will be Jiro Mizuno of 12, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The no later than this Tucsday.

Japan. Mrs. Mizuno will accombazar tables will have Christian Donations will be accepted for pany her husband. The talk and mas cards, napkins, general the white-elephant, plant, food will be on Mr. Mizuno's work in Mexico.

versity and has been accepted. There will be a snack bar dist Church will sponsor their as a missionary candidate of the from 11:30 to 3 which will have annual "Call to Prayer and Self-Methodist Church for service in Hawaii, He has received his M Christian education at Scarritt College.

Hostesses for this evening will

be Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Martha Coe, Mrs. Julia Hershey, Mrs. Mildred Richards and Mrs.

Wilma Schenack.
Members were asked to bring their Christmas gifts for the Methodist Homes to the November meeting or send them to the church by Nov. 28 and to be sure the outside of the gift is marked

SPEAKER SLATED BY NEWCOMERS, **FALL DANCE SET**

Benjamin Haddock of the Union County Psychiatic Clinic will be the guest speaker at next. Wednesday's meeting of the Newcomers Club of Mountainside. He will discuss services available to parents and children in the county at the afternoon

needing in the Mountainside Inn.
The Newcomers will hold their fall dance Nov. 20 in the Mountainside Inn. Tickets may be purchased from the chairman, Mrs. Neil Clover of Sylvan lane. The new board of director met-recently at the home of Mrs Joseph D'Altrui of 1052 Summi ene Mrs. Robert Anderson was

co-hostess. Mrs. Edward Eiste presided. Programs and social events for the coming season were outlined by Mrs. John McCarthy, social activities chairman, and Mrs. D'Altrui, program chairman.

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meeting for the regular WSCS Methodist Church will have a Paul Schreiber (MU 6-1677) or mas cards, hapanis, general and fancy work tables, a com-greeting cards, white elephant, and fancy work tables, a com-food and baked goods, candy, mittee spokesman-stated.

Christmas-door-knob-cosies, ap-At present, Mr. Mizuno is a Christmas-door-knob-cosies, apThe ladies organizations of
Crusade Scholar at Drew Unirons and many other items.

soups and assorted sandwiches. Denish" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in hot-dogs and hamburgers, chick- the sanctuary. Ione Lombardi en salad, coffee, tea and cake, local preacher, will be the

The members of the Wesleyan, for either male or female, with served-at-4, 6 and 7 p.m. Menu the hat and food sale.

The Springfield Emanuel vations may be made with Mrs. be purchased in advance. Reser-



MRS. DOMINICK F. ARMENTI

Miss Eichenlaub Is Wed To Dominick F. Armenti 10 Dominick F. Armenti Society, Springfield, this week amounted that the induction of Elizabeth Elchenlaub, daugh- Dominick F. Armenti of Morris new members will take place at

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The Rev. Edward Oehling perormed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield, on Oct. 23. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountain-

Mrs. Raymond Badger was Tyne and Evelyn Schenack.

nenti and Peter Ricci, cousing it the bridegroom, and Ronald "Theresa Lynn Armenti, siste

of the bridegroom, and David groom, acted as flower girl and Mrs. Armenti is employed by

Fur Fashions To Be Shown

gram was arranged by Mrs. Leo

Names of 80 men and women, Walton, director of volunteer

Mrs. Kapke will also distribute list of appropriate Christmas gifts costing about two quasi-each. The wrapped holiday chairman of the review com-gifts will be displayed at the mittee, Mrs. J. F. Bretzger. Members will be asked to vote gifts costing about two dollars engagement of their daughter Foothills Christmas luncheon on Dec. 2 and then sent to the

Thomas F. Ingate of Wood Valley rd., Mountainside.
The couple will be married Dec. 18 in St. Michael's Church;

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bates College, is employed as a enberger, 295 Chattin court; tax technician with the Depart. Mrs. Ronald Grant, 386 Central nent of Internal Revenue in Newark. Lt. Ingaic, an alumnus

LADIES' SOCIETY TO SERVE TURKEY AT ANNUAL PARTY

of Niagara University, is sta-tioned at Fort Campbell, Ky.,

with the 101st Airborne Division

MISS ROSEMARIE STADDIE

JEROME T. INGATE

SET FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stad-

lie of Cranford announce—the

ENGAGED; DATE

The annual turkey dinner, sponsored by the Ladles' Benevolent Society of the First-Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held next Thursday, Nov. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. There will be continuous sittings cryed during these hours.

Mrs. William P. Wood is general chairman of the dinner Mrs. Duncan A. Douglas (376, 0334) is in charge of reserva tions and tickets.

A .. home craft table will be under the supervision of Mrs. John Vesle and Mrs. Charles Maskiell. A large selection of gifts suitable for Christmas giv ing will be available.

ROSARY SOCIETY SETS INDUCTION PLANS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Edward Kaye, president of the St. James Rosary Altar Elizabeth Eichenlaub, daugh Dominick F. Armenti of Morris new members will take piace at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eleve., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick F. Armenti of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Armenti of Youngsters dollowing the regular Novena field, has become the bride of Lane, Meyersville.

The Rev. Edward Oehling per were urged to attend. Old members were also urged to attend and greet the new members into

Tickets for the luncheon, to be_held_at_the_Chanticler_on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. are nov being sold. Reservations will close on Monday. Mrs. Nussrle were Karen Armenti, sister of Barah, MU S. 1823, and Mrs. the bridgeroom; Janice Eichen-Vincent Policarplo, DR 9-5276, laub, cousin of the bridge Mary vàtions.

Daniel Amiano served as best man for his brother-in-law, Ushering were Edward Eichenlaub, brother of the bride; George Ar-TO WED OFFICER IN U. S. AIR FORCE

Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Cyre of Linden ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Kay, to Lt. Douglas F. Licks, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Newark State College, teaches in the Mountainside school system Lt. Licks was graduated from Newark State College and Officer Training School. He is cur-rently stationed at Nellis Air

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At Foothill's Next Meeting

senied by Town and Country Larkspur dr.
and a fur piece will be awarded
as a prize. Professional models
will show the furs. The pro-

all patients at John E. Runnells tative plans for a dinner-dance Hospital in Beikeley Heights, in the spring are also under will be distributed to interested discussion. members at the meeting by The president, Mrs. John Sus-Richard Kapke, community ser- ki, smoonted Mrs. Frank Torma vices chairman. The list was supplied by Mrs. Dorothy L. as corresponding secretary. She Walton. director of the corresponding secretary. services at the hospital.

Rosemarie, to Lt. Jerome T. In-Dec. 2 gate, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. hospital.

The new club directory will be available to members at Thurs-

day's meeting. Five get-acquainted coffees were held vesterday afternoon Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Bohn

The Foothill Club of Moun-ave, Mrs. Palumbo, 301 Cherry tienside will meet today at Hill rd.; Mrs. Edward Powers, 12:30 p.m. in the Mountainside 1182 Puddingstone rd., and Mrs. Inn. Fur fashions will be pre- Arthur Zaharowtiz, 13 1639

séssion that a card party will be held on the evening of Feb. 15 at the Mountainside Inn. Ten-

replaces Mrs. H. E. Becker who has resigned. The executive committee ap-

proved revisions in the club constitution submitted by the

became the parents of a son, Scott Lewis, Oct. 27 at Overlook. Hospital. They also have a daughter, Wendy Susan. Mrs.

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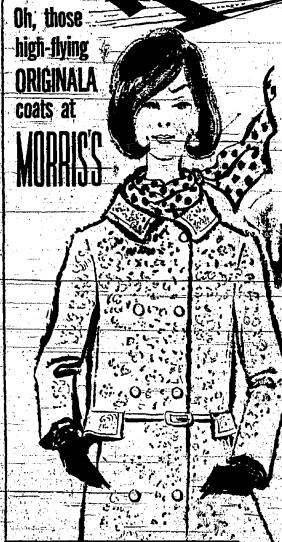
Mr. and Mrs. Edward York of 17 Spring Brook rd., have an daughter, Trudy, to Iraj Afnan son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhi Afnai of Blerut, Lebanon.

Miss York is a junior at Bos-ton University, majoring in art. Her finance is a graduate of Beirut University and is presently working toward his doc-torate in physics at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology A June wedding planned.

ALUMNAE GROUP SLATES MEETING

The Chi Omega Night Owl vill have their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Renard, 36 Evergreen dr., Ber keley Heights on Monday at 8: Mrs. Roland Hecker will set as

o-hostess.
Following a business meet ing, the members will make felt hand puppets for the King's Daughters Day Nursery in Plain-field. The Chi Omega luncheon group will tour the Communi-



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Ray. Robert T. Lennon officipm: in Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City. A reception fol-lowed at the Skyline Club in Jersey City.

The bride's father escorted his Fellowship of the Orchard Park boker light School and at Newsdaughter. Miss Lits Cestaro of Church of the Christian and Jersey City served as maid of Missionary Alliance, Union, has and wall murals. Jersey City served as maid of bonor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Pagano of extended an invitation to the public to attend a succial meet-Mrs. Elena Scalia of North Ber-

Allen Ferrier of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Armand Pagano

Mrs. Ferrier, who was grad-uated from Snyder High School, is employed as a secretary at U. S. Rubber Co., New York

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, is associated with Thomas Lightner Wood

TURKEY-CARVING SESSION SLATED

The County Home Economic tvice will hold a turkey carving demonstration, Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, it was an nounced recently by Miss Anne L. Sheelen, county home econo-

Alchard Hinok, a Neptune turkey grower, who has recently given a demonstration for the "National Egg and Fourty The Ways and means community of the Mark New York newspaper The Ways and means community of the Mark News Seima Wilensky and Mrs. Seima Welss Wilensky Welss Wels National Egg and Poultry Board

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MISSIONARY UNIT OF CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL MEETING

Ident of the Women's Missionary public to attend a special meet-ing Monday evening at 8 at the church on Victor ave.

sister of the groom. Miss Ellen Taylor, director of development Jean Rossto of Jersey City, cous-for Family Radio Inc. Dr. Tayat 10 a. m. over radio station WFME.

Pictures of the Holy Land, the Jersey City and John Mechan middle East countries, Europe of Jersey City. accompaniment to Dr. Taylor's lecture.

At the meeting an exhibition of dolls and other handwork made by the Chinese Christians Beth Shalom's Thespians in Hong Kong will be highlight-ed. Mrs. Florence Jacqueson, vicepresident of the gorup, is in charge of the missionary project.

Sara Slifer Relief Unit at 8:30 in Bardy Hall. Meets On Monday

lying areas, held a business meeting at Bot Yeled, Lyons ave., Newark, Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Dora Lewis president, pro

sided. women are invited to programs to the membership for program which is free approval.



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SLATE INSTALLED AT PAST PREXIES' PARLEY IN UNION

The American Legion Auxiljary Past Presidents Parley dinheld recently at the Embassy Room, Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Mrs. Robert Randolph, chairman, was honored. Mrs. Randolph presented guests, Miss Vivian Titus, past department parley-chair-man; Mrs. Ruth Kurback, past county president: Mrs. Calvin Walck, county president, and Mrs. George McShane, secretary.

The chairman also presented Mrs. Charles Goble Jr., incoming chairman. Mrs. Maurice Evans, past de-

partment president, presented new officers for installation. Installed by Miss Vivian Ti-tus were Mrs. Charles Goble Jr., chairman; Mrs. Ruth Kuback, vice-chairman; Mrs. Matthew O'Shea, scerciary; Mrs. Thomas Nolan, chaplain; Mrs. Maybelle Mueller, historian, and Mrs. Agnes MsShane, sergeant at

Mrs. Coble announced that the next parley meeting will be held Jan. 31, 1966. The past county presidents' meeting was held Monday at Mrs. Maurice Evan's home with Mrs. Emily Burns and Mrs. Evans serving as hostesses.

ARTIST TO SPEAK TO SISTERHOOD IN TEMPLE MONDAY

Dr. Abe Glatt, Jersey City artist, who has developed a large technique for making stained glass windows, will be guest speaker at the Sistentood meet-ing of Temple Sharey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield ave, Springfield, Monday at 8:30-p.m. Pres-ident, Mrs. Daniel Goldsterb, with preside. Dr. Glatt, who spent eight

years at the Art Studends League in New York City, received a B.A. degree from New York Uni-versity, and then went on for his masters and a Ph.D. degree. While working for his master's he developed his new technique dows with the appearance of mosaic tile. He has designed the windows at Congregation B'nai Mrs. Paul Schmalstich, pres- exhibited paintings in museums. lent of the Women's Missionary Dr. Glatt has taught at Ho-

MEETING SLATED

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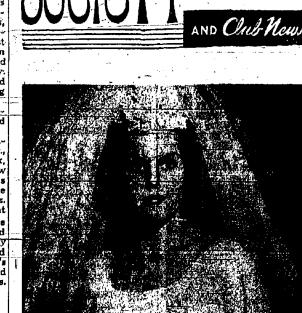
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arlor:
Hostesses for the refreshment Church, Union. Afterwards a reception was, held at the Flor-

Door prizes and refreghments

laway and a plaque was placed

Miss Marie Koeppen, daughter Diane DeGeiso and Mrs. Pat

graduate of West Side High McMenamin Associates, New bers of the executive board. A ham Park Country Club.

circle drawing for 1966 will be Miss Chris Schwartz was mald had bible Study for individual of honor and bridesmalds incircles will begin at 1:45 p. m. cluded Miss Rae Vella, Miss Electrical Service, Irvington. ark. The bridegroom was graduated from Union High School and is an electrician with Crest

SHOW-DANCE SET BY LOCAL GROUPS To Stage Drama Monday FOR B'NAI B'RITH

The B'nal B'rith Men and charge of the missionary project.

A socio-drama, "And the Walls! Mrs. Lou Gollin will preside fourth annual show-dance at the meeting. An invocation will be given-by Mrs. Elvin I. The presented by the Beth Shalom will be given-by Mrs. Elvin I. WhywhA, 1034 East, Jersey Kose, wife of Rabbi Elvin I. WhywhA, 1034 East, Jersey Kose, spiritual leader of Beth regular meeting of the Sistery hood-of-Gongregation Beth Shalom.

The situly will begin with fourth of the production, hood-of-Gongregation Beth Shalom.

The situly will begin with cancing to the music of Mike lom, Union, on Monday evening published by the National Wo-

published by the National Wo-Fields and his orchestra. A skit men's League of the United Synagogue of America, deals with "A Little Bit Of This A Little Bit of That" will be staged, featuring performers from the American Judale family living, Featured in the cast will be Max Burghauser, Mrs. Mapning Gel. B'nel B'rith band, Miss Helen Golband, Mrs.,

Raymond Porter and Miss Nan-"A snack will be served on o about midnight.

vice president of Union Ladies
A panel discussion will follow
the stage presentation. Members
of the United States

Voterans of the United States of the United S Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harold Savitt at 6871714 or Herb Paskow at Veterans of the United States of medica, his planned a program to be held tonight for the members and their guests.

A support party will be served. 233-4424.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All liems other than spo paper should be in our office

the bout the vest and diversified brary. Subsequent classes will programs of the stretters. WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION in our next programs of the suxillary. A meet on the first, second and question and snawer period will fourth Tuesday of each month. issue siter Wonday noon.

following the meeting.

Mrs. Laub will preside. Réports will be made by Mrs. Jerome Holzman about group's game night scheduled in February, 1986 at Livingston School as a fund-raising project and by Mrs. Harold Jacobs, who will report on a mystery ride

planned for Dec. 4.

The guild will meet Wednes

lay night at 8:30 at the home

of Mrs. George Frank, 426 Pres-

cott rd., Union. Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. George Frank, program

will demonstrate his products at the meeting Wednes

chairman, will introduce Mr. Ira, Country Girl Cosmetics,

Kloud will serve as 'co-hostess

Child Care Guild Conducts

Dedication; Plans Meeting

The Guild For Child Care on a youth bed in memory of Union held a dedication of a Mrs. Jacob Green.

room in its name at the Cerebra Mrs. Arthur Laub, president, bral Palsy Center, Cranford, expressed gratitude to members and friends who were present that the control of t

Patrick Jenkins of West Or-Mrs. Jenkins, who was grad-

Livingston.

Her husband, an alumnus attended Fairleigh Dickinson of West Orange High School, attended Fairlegih Dickinson University. He is currently on a military leave of absence from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., on active duty in the U.S. Navy, where he is assigned to the Public Information office at the Naval Air Training Unit at Lakehurst.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside

MEETING IS HELD-

Mrs. John Ignace was elected intergroup relations chairman by Mrs. Philip Reichman, president of the Kawameeh Junior High School PTA. Union, at an executive committee meeting held recently in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Reichman and Mrs. H. Leo Davey attended the state convention in Atlantic City Oct.

St. Michael's Church Is Setting Saturday For Crimmins-Jenkins Bridal Nuptials

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday morning for the mar-riage of Miss Patricia D. Crimmins, daughter of Mr. and Thomas M. Crimmins Jr. of. 927

Hey. John Palasists officiated at a mipilal-mass at 11 a.m. A reception followed at the College Inn, Hillside.

Miss Maureen E. Crimmins of Union, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Jenkins of West Orange, sister of the groom; and Miss Margaret Ford of Livingston.

ange served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas M. Crimmins Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; and W. James Zeiss of Union, cousin of the groom.

uated from Bayley Ellard Reg-lonal High School, Madison and St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, was on the staff of St. Barnabas Hospital,

The Women's Guild of the Pretzer and Mrs. Ludwig Huber; First-Congregational Church of parcel post, Mrs. Ernest Ander-Union will hold its annual bazaar sen; and white elephant, Mrs. at the church, corner of Doris George Kubach.

First Congregational Guild

Schedules Bazaar Nov. 12

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and Burnett avenues, Nov. 18 All hereemads baked goods from I p.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Walter will be featured at the bakery er Standl is chairman booth led by Mrs. George Boeger A variety of articles will be and Mrs. Josh Valentine. There available at the following booths:

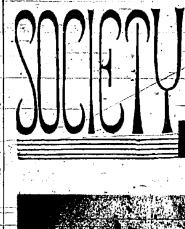
fancy booth, led by Mrs. Joseph
Autenrieth and Mrs. George
Holz; Christmas booth, Mrs. At
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Decorations for the bazaar will be made by Mrs. Vernon Byron. convention in Atlantic City Oct. wood Sommer; aprons, Mrs. Lebe made by Mrs. Vernon 27, 29 and Friday. Mrs. John williams, Mrs. Kenneth Refreshments will be Berrian, principal, served as the Martin and Mrs. William Slater; able_during_the_afternoo Refreshments will be availartificial flowers, Mrs, Walter Paul McPherson is chairman.

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Children's Service Holds Fashion Show

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Society of Eastern Union Couninities are: Mrs. Duniel G.
Ronald H. Post, Mrs. D. M. Proity, is holding the second of a Covine, Mrs. Arthur E. Jorgencopio, Mrs. Sewall C. Sawyer two-day annual luncheon and fashion show today, at the Chanticler in Millburn. The fashion bow will be presented by Hanne and Co. Eight hundred women

Mrs. Nicholas Badami, chairman of the benefit, is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kaspareen and Mrs. Sewall Sawyer of Union

The committee holds three main fund-raising projects each year. A fall luncheon and tashion show, a Christmas appeal ray Elman, 683 Winchester ave., letter, and a srecial project Union. sponsored by each town in the

The Children's Service Comto support its foster home product of normal production of Deborah are invited to join. The down by the society to unmarried parents to support its foster home production of Deborah.

Participating in the oriented product of Deborah are invited to join. The group will meet on the corner of Hugenot ave. and Salem will be informative to join. The group will meet on the corner of Deborah are invited to join. ed in adoption and to children in need of a permanent home through adoption.

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Abo Schwartz of the Union-

Springfield area will be amon the hostesses for the annual fall

"American - Government, Read-

'Orientation Of Deborah' Set By Park Union Guild

The Park Union Guild of Deb- will be honorary presidents Mrs. orah will hold "An Orientation Isadore-Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Of Deborah" on Monday-evening Sharron and Mrs. Milton Moskoat 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Mur-witz; also Mrs. Jules Levine,

dent of membership, has announced that the membership committee will serve as the announced that the membership mittee which was organized in committee will serve as the eve-1934 to support the work of hing's host. A large turnout of the Family and Children's Soci-

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND HOW TO SHOP SESSIONS SLATED

"Shopping For Christmas" will be the tpoic of two Extension Service meetings on Mondays, Nov. 8 and 15, at 1:15 p.m. in um, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth.

How to select gifts to please vomen will be discussed at the irst session on Monday. Getting the right gift for men will be overed at the second session on

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus,
County Home economist, will
conduct both meetings. Mrs.
Yuknus has announced that the
meeting is open to homemakers

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The meeting is a meeting in County Chapter National
Women's committee of Brandels
University, Nov. 16 at Pedectous Restaurant, Watching.

Dr. Peter Woll, associate pro-

ings and Cases" will be on dis-play at the luncheon, Mrs. Martin S. Lifer, president of the Union County ter has announced theme of the sixth annual theme of the sixth annual to the sixth ann stitute of the Greater New-York-New Jersey Region of the Bran-deis University National Woman's committee on Nov. 22 will "Can Man Control His Des-

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Kawameeh Group Meets For Debate

The event will be held

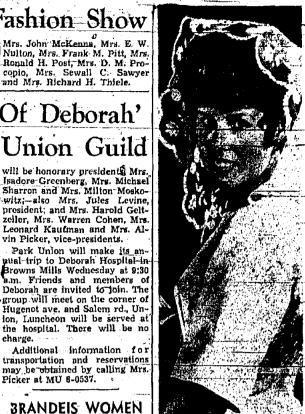
at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The debating club of Kawa-neeh Junior High School, directed by Morris Ball, met reand debated the question of whether or not the United vations should have more power. The pro team, which won over chemingly, consisted of Sue Chemus and Debra Naporano. Their opponents were Donna Lorey and Edward Whiteman.

Gets_Engraved Note From White House

Lillian Hayes, 11, a seventh rrade student at Burnet Junior Johnson last week thanking her for a letter she sent him, while ne was in the hospital.

Lillian is the daughter of Mr.



MRS. JORG HOFFMANN

HILDA ROEMPCKE, JORG HOFFMANN ARE NEWLYWEDS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roempeks of Stecher ave. Union, was married Saturday to Jorg Hoffmann of Hillside, son of Mrs. Margaret Hoffmann of

Dr. Peter Woll, associate professor of politics at Brandels University, will speak on "Ama erican Politics: Old Myths and ficiated at the ceremony in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Elizabeth A reception Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn In Cedar Grove.

Miss Evelyn Reutlinger of Unof the Union County Chap-has announced that the Miss Marlis Effers of Whippany

> Reiner Hoffmann of Pforzheim, Germany, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Hans Blessing and Walter-Duerr, both of Union.

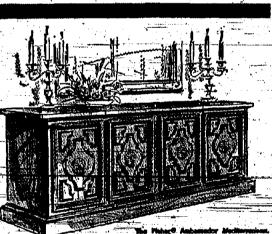
Following a Carribean honey noon, the couple will reside in

Aids Junior Prom

Miss Gail Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zwigard the association. of 976 Moessner ave., is helping to alreange the Nov. 13 Junior Prom at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. Miss wigard, who is majoring in elementary education, heads the lounge arrangements committee for the prom.

At Engineman School GROTON, CONN. - Fireman

Kenneth D. Dugmore, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Berry of 591 Duquesne ter., Union, N.J., is attending Engineman School High School Union, received an at Coast Guard Training Center, engraved note from President Groton, Conn. During the 16: week course, he will study the operation, repair and maintenance of internal combustion, diesel, and gasoline engines, as and Mrs. Marshall Hayes Jr., of well as refrigeration and six-51 Hunt ave., Union. conditioning equipment.



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Rev. Herbert Hagenau per formed the double ring candlelight ceremony at 5 p.m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Washington House, Plainfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert Benzel of Ft. Benning, Ga., served as matron of honor. Bridal attendants included Mrs. Salvatore La vaglione of Cranford, Mrs. Rob ert Farmer of Bel Air, Md. Miss Janis Reuter, niece of the bride, served as a junfor bridesmaid.

James Kapner of Milton, Fla served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Salvatore La-vaglione of Cranford, Thomas Coggins of Roselle Park and Robert J. Reuter, nephew of the

Mrs. Kapner, who was grad-uated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Berkeley Secrolarial School, East Orange, also attended_Union Junior College in Cranford. She is employed as a secretary in the Chemical Department of the Gulf Oil Corp.,

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, served aboard the USS Farragut in the Navy's U.S. Guided Missile School in Dam Neck, Va. He is

Lee In Fall Semester

Robert M. Lee, son of Mrs. Margaret Relly of 1332 Amherst ave. Union, and a graduate of Union High School, is enrolled in the fall quarter at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. A total of 1,404 students have enrolled for the fall quarter at MSOE, including 655 who

Vice-Chairman Post

Edith B. Marshall, R.N., of Union was elected as second vice-chairman-of-the Nursing Services Administrators Section of the New-Jersey State Nurses! Association at the 63rd Annual Convention held Friday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, it was announced by Sara M. El rickson, executive director of

To Host Double Bill

man of the Movie Council of the has announced that the American Legion Auxiliary Farms Unit No. 35 will host a matines Saturday at the Union Theater.

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Cites Latin America

A Latin-American Week got under way Monday at the Flor-ham-Madison campus of Fair-

leigh Dickinson University Miss

Marie Howell of the Alliance for

Progress Program launched by

United States and Latin-Ameri-

can nations will speak.

into adulthood.

confusion and mistakes will re-

FAMILY-LIFE TODAY

by PHYLLIS GREER

HOW OLD IS OLD ENOUGH? they are grown up. They want, teen-ager's mother say, "You're and responsibility.

Adolescence is confusing to they must learn through their adults and also to adolescents, own experience and not by the Teenagers feel more grown up experience of parents or other than they ever will again. They adults Too often parents resist

BUR Specialist in Human Relations of Rutgers HARRINGHAMMAN -Young people are not emotion-How many times do we hear a adult independence, freedom; ally mature and are not as sure of themselves as they pretend to old enough to know better?" Al- Yet at the same time, teen- be. At times, they actually remost as often, we hear her say, agers do not have the wisdom of treat into childhood because of "You're not ald another to the same time. the need for security. At these times, they want parents to

"You're not old enough to do experience that accompanies that." constantly struggle to impress allowing teen-agers to learn parents—and other adults—that from mistakes

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The Weequalic Chapter of Brui B'rith Women-will hold a numbership tea Tuesday at 8:15 .m. at the home of Mrs. Philip doldostky, 136 Pomona ave., Newark.

Chapter president Mrs. Franklin Guttman of Union will speak "The B'nai B'rith Story." Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of Union is vice-president in charge of membership-

N. J. Historical Group To Hold Conference

The preservation of New Jersey historical landmarks will be the subject of a conference of the New Jersey Historical So-clety on Dec. 3 and 4, it was announced recently.

Conducted jointly by the his-torical society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the two-day program will sim at responsible action for historic at responsible action for historic preservation. A number of pro-minent persons will speak, in-cluding Arthur S. Goldman of the Urban Renewal Service and James C. Massey of the National

THEFTS TRIPLE Auto thefts in the United States have nearly tripled since 1948, according to the Insurance Information Institute. There were 163,400 cars stolen in 1948 and 486,805 in 1964. Authori-Myron Weiss, Spanish guitare the stress that the best way to lst, will play solections from saleguard your car against Rensissance Spain and Latin thieves is to lock it and take

the key with you.

Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

ON COOL DAYS, HOT PO-TATOES EVEN AS SALAD Potato prices are back to near normal. This is good news for the average housewife who knows that potatoes are nu-

tritious and filling, A bountlful potato crop is for the lower retail costs. Potato prices normally are at their lowest point in late October and early November, The cost has sometimes been as low as two cents per serv-ing for fresh white Eastern potatoes. But last fall prices were far higher because of

western potatoes are often higher in price than Eastern potatoes because of the transportation costs. Currently the cost of the Variety known as "Idaho Bakers" is about dou-ble that of locally grown potatoes. Both Maine and Long Island, however are now growing more of this variety correctly called "Russet Bur-

Storage space and tempera-tures may limit the amount of potatoes you purchase at one time. It is, however, usually more economical to purchase more than a few pounds at a time, especially for a large family. Potatoes keep best in cool dark, well ventilated

The best reason for buying potatoes in any quantity, is however, their popular appeal prepared in a wide variety of different ways. The old stand-

Our daughter (16) has dated a couple of pice boys, recently.

Now she has a boy on her mind who is a graduate of high school

She thinks she likes him, would

-like-him-to-come to the house and also date him.

Troubled Parents

problem boy in school.

Dear Parents:

Dear Amy:

bys such as mashed potatoes, baked potatoes, scalloped potatoes, home fried and French fried potatoes, and cream of potato soup are still popular. the cheese and stir until melticular description of the cheese and stir until m Some less usual potato dishes are hot potato salad, potatoes au gratin, and baked stuffed potatoes. The hot points salad is even easier to make than the typical summer picnic ver-

sion made and served cold, Hot Potato Salad 6 medium sized potatoes

(bolled in their skins) malt onion, chopped tablespoon chives and/or paraley alloes bacon, diced

4 tablespoons mild vinegar 4 tablespoons bacon fat or salad oll and bacon fat Balt and pepper

Cook potatoes, peel, dice and keep warm. Fry diced bacon until crisp; drain (save fat).
Combine vinegar, sugar, salt
and pepper with bacon fat; heat to boiling. Add onion, chives and bacon to potatoes. Pour dressing—over potatoes, cover and keep warm until ready to serve. Garnish with paraley.

Polatoes Au Grailn 116 cups milk 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter or

other fat cups cooked dired polatoes toup buttered bread crumbs

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add

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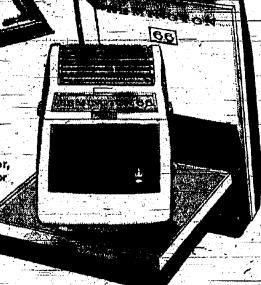
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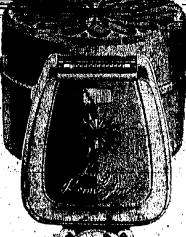
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nothing of what's going on! We just finished remodeling pop (horrors!) or peanut butter start to drizzle? laundry plans fizzle?

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everywhere. I used to go over and have coffee with her every day for II years and she did the same but truly my nerves won't stand it now when I see her children ready for action in my house, What am I to do without hurt-

The trouble is he had been involved in a sex affair during the time he was in grade school, involved in petty thefts and is ing her? I get numb and can't speak when they are running rampant. I don't blame anyone of a different religion. Most of his teachers have said he was a but myself for not speaking up ... but after 11 years of friend-ship, the words won't come-out, A Nervous Neighbor With these things against him, how is this situation handled?

Do we tell our daughter not to date him . . . or allow it?
Does a 16 year-old really know Dear Narvohat How right you are! And you have no one to blame but your self. Treat her children as your A 16 year old girl THINKS hie knows how she feels about boys but her feelings are

own . . . stop them and sould them. I'm sure your neighbor will get the message. And if she land in on your frequency, you can learn to live without her ... and her destructive brood.

wreng ones can be damaging;.
Do not permit her to date this boy unless he has changed and his present brhavior patterns are acceptable to you. And don't

take just anyone's word for it, find out for yourself! Dear Amy: I am writing you in the hope that you could tell me where to write regarding something I have been wanting to do but haven't the vaguest idea of how to go about it I would like very much to write to any of our service-

to oversee her friendships. The

in Viet Nam. I am thinking es-pecially of those men who may pecially of those men who may have no one to write to them, or any of those wonderfully-brave men risking their lives daily to fight the spread of a "world without peace" who would like to correspond. Perhaps in some small way it would aid in their. morale to hear something other than the ravages of war. Receiving "letters from home." to me, would be a most specious thing. It seems this is the least

we can do to keep up the morale of these men and give them something to look forward for of some of our fighters for peace,
I would greatly appreciate it.
Miss y. M.

Dail Min J. M. I'm glad you asked as I have received many requests from many wonderful people-wanting the same information. I have been informed that the Y.M.C.A. has groups of girls who write to sorvicemen situated all over the

world. Contact your local chaper. Good luck, good writing, and

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obtained by contacting Mrs.
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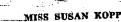
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BETROTHAL TOLD OF SUSAN KOPP TO W. H. DREYER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp Jr. of 22 Lancaster rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joyce, to Walter F. Dreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dreyer of. 259 Kawameen dr., Union. The announcement was made at a pany, which has a major instal-Both are alumni of Union High School Miss Kopp is rm-

A September wedding is plan

Leader To Speak

cleby, will discuss "Inner and Outer Man," 11 a.m. Sunday at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Heis a former biology beacher in the New York school system,

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AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT MARYLAWN'S MEETING TONIGHT

"A joint meeting of the mothand fathers of students a Marylawn of the Oranges will be held tonight at 8:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Holub, program chairman, will introduce guest speaker, Miss Anne Culkin, columnist, lecturer and author. Miss Culkin, who and author. Miss Chikin, who has a nationally-syndicated col-umn, Talk It Over" and who is the author of "Charm For Young Women", will discuss "Personality Development For Teen-Agers" at the meeting. She also is conducting a charm course this week for the students.

Mrs. Frederic C. Ritger, Jr., president of the Mothers' Club will preside at a brief meeting preceding the program at which ime Sister Mary Cecilia will be presented with a check, by Mrs. John Insabella, chairman, representing the proceeds of the

Oct. 20 lüncheon.
Refreshments will be served Mrs. Ellis Merkl, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Company Announces Quarterly Dividend

The Fisher Scientific Comrecently at the lation at 1070 Lousons rd. Un-Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, ion, has announced a quarterly dividend of five cents per

a continuous 61-year divident reservations. for the firm, the world's larges manufacturer-distributor of lab oratory apparatus and highpurity chemicals.

Legion Auxiliary To Attend Post Dance; Unit 35 Juniors Hold Initial Meeting

business meeting.

The program will feature a film, 'Safari of Africa."

Auxiliary members attended the Post's annual Halloween ficial recognition was personal-dance Saturday evening at the Legion Hall, it was announced president Robert Moses.

| Alfred State wide "Junior Rally", Nov. 13 at the American Legion Hall, Flemington, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Legion Hall, it was announced by Mrs. Alfred Stein, president.

Secretaries To Hear Editor, 2 Professors

A seminar on "Communica tions" will be conducted by the National, Secretaries Association Union County Chapter, on Nov 13 at Union Junior College in Cranford.

Speakers will be Miss Kathleen Mallon, editor of Ciba Cor-poration employee publications in Summit: Dr. Philip Shask as School of Business, and Dr. A.

Cartoonist Hanyy Devlin, Reservation, Mountainside, by creator of "Rege" and formerly Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, direction the staff of the Elizabeth tor of Trailside, on Sunday at Daily Journal, will entertain 3 p.m. with his pictorial anecdotes.
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Members of the American Tickel chairmen were Mrs. Rob- Elected to serve for one year Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut ert Walsh, Mrs. Robert Wacker, were Eileen Walsh, Junior chairfearms Unit No. 35, Union, will Mrs. Calvin Walck and Mrs. man; Lynn Walck, junior vice-aftend the social event of the Robert Garguilo. aftend the social event of the Robert Garguilo.

officers of Post No. 35 at the Members who served as hosAmerican Legion Memorial tesses at the Official Women's at arms; and Sue Ellen Walsh,

Home tonight, following the post Hospitality Center at the World's color-bearer. Other Kenllworth business meeting.

Fair received a large certificate members of the group are Sarah from the New York World's Fair La Costa and Donna Miltner. Corporation in appreciation for The Juniors are planning to their volunteer services. The of- attend a state-wide

Kenilworth residents, who are Menilworth residence, who are the girls and are of the auxiliary and ing on a project of counting Junior membership of Unit 35, are participating in various ary chairman who is their leadprojects. Junior activities chairman, Mrs. Robert Wacker, re-ported that the juniors had their first meeting of the season recently where nomination and election of officers took place.

Director To Lecture About Latin America

A program entitled "Land of the Manana" will be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, direc-

Dr. Moldenke will lecture and High School Miss Ropp is Bell. Dec. 10, 1965, to shareholders of Westfield, is seminar chairman in 1948 traveling over 21,000 and Mrs. Gertrude Moren of 16 miles in Latin America, visiting Union as a service representation of the newest addition to Union as a service representation. miles in Latin America, visiting Dominican Republic, Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British Guiana, Surinam, French Guiana, Brazil, Uguguay, and Ar-

The girls also are busy work-

coupons for the County Auxilier, Mrs. Wacker.

Mrs. Calvin Walck of Kenilworth, past president of Unit 35. and current Union County Auxiliary president, conducted the group's first monthly meeting recently at the American Legion Hall in Westfield.

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THE IRELANDS gracious, intelligent and the --- United States

what the governor of orth Carolina said to the govnor of South Carolina, but in ima minister of North Ireland vill say to the prime minister of fouth Ireland. And not only what but WHEN.

Apparently nothing is said be ween them as a rule, for when ur National Newspaper ociation Study Mission Group was in "the Irelands" this sumer, there was quite some exitement about a meeting.

The fact that Prime Minister Perrance M. O'Neill of Northern which is an integral part of the United Kingdom of Breat Britain and therefore a ember of the Commonwealth. and Prime Minister Sean F. Lemass of the Republic of Ireland in the south, which is com pletely independent and not a

nember of the Commonwealth vers to meet gave many people the hope that the two Irelands might begin negotiations for unity. But instead, it only seemed to be a case of one prime minister saying "hello" and the other prime minister saying "goodbye" and nothing

At any rate, when our Study Mission -- Group met Captain O'Neill of the North this sumin Belfast, he strongly riated that the only thing that could make all Instand one land again was for South treiand to join the United-Kingdom-of-Great-Britian - and Vorthern-Ireland! He was quite adament in his opinion and ap-parently gave no consideration

o Northern Ireland, fondly Ulater, joining the Republic of Ireland, fondly called Eire, to create one independent

hills in Belfast. The "Captain" "prime minister" title Britain does So, economics being roes with the position, but actually; since Northern Ireland is country within the UK, it is way, Captain ONeill was tall young, gay, gracious, intelli-gent, and we were impressed.

AS FOR TRELAND (south) we did not meet the prime mindent. Earnon de Valera. seems to hover over Ireland for-ever, like an Irish de Gaulle. He

S3 Million Ready For Yule Savers

"Checks totalling over \$3,000,-000, which includes \$20,000 in dividends as a bonus, were prepared last week for 21,240 members of the Howard Savings In-stitution's 1965 Christmas Club," stated Howard President John W. Kress.

Commented Kress, "This fine record is indicative of the pop illarity of our reward evatem of paying dividends on all com pleted clubs. We will again pay a dividend, in the form of a bonus to all who complete their 1986 Chirstones Club, accounts."

"Furthermore," Kress continued, "thrift does not really end with the payment of the Christmes Club. We are expecting about one-third of these outus as new accounts or as additional deposits on resular savthe tunds are expected to be

year-end expenses." The Howard opened the 1966 Chirelmas Club at all 10 of its officer Monday.

Fire Volunteers Meet The 12th annual meeting of the New Jersey State Wramen's Association will be held Sunday in the Harmony Township Volunteer Fire Company headquarters, Harmony Township near Phillipsburg, Frank Cruts Sr., president of the Association, will call the meeting to order at I p. m. The main items of bus iness for the expected 150 delegates will be preparation of a legislative program for 1988 and

Fund Raising Ball

election of officers for the com-

ing year.

The Fourth Annual Golden Bell Ball which will ring in funds for the New Jersey Association for Mental Health is anheduled for Saturday in the ballroom of the Governor Morris

Hotel, Morristown.
The affair will begin with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner at \$:18. A formal dance will follow:

A FEMININE

Commentary on a recent National Newspaper Association Study Mission to the British Isles and Scandinavia

Third of a Series

he was absolutely charming. He ness? ????

told one story after another as garden and a reception room of the residence as TV cameras went around also. He noticed time too and considerately offered to go out in the garden

was out of film! He also told us about his attempt to get to Texas. "I've bus. been to most every state," he said. "but not to Taxas" Then he related how he approached it

As president of Ireland in the south, de Valera stands for in-dependence. The South Irethe Republic of Ireland in independence.

dividual irishmen seem to yearn for a "single" Ireland. degree weather conditions in August - and some rain. It but not one of them seems willing to concede doing it any way but their way. So surely, the twain will have twouble.

There is, however, a provoca tive little fact hanging about which is subject to much lively discussion, Ireland (south) feels We met Captain the Rt. it will be a member of the world and a w Hon. Terrance O'Neill, DL, MP, Buropean Common Market by at an evening reception in the 1970, but despite its differences "Stormont", the with the United Kingdom of every wee bit of it. palace-type parliament building Great Britain and Northern of one of the highest Ireland, it still is closely tied like that! to them commercially and econtitle derives from service in a omically, and claims it will not a man, regiment during World War II, join the Common Market unless

was tall too, almost 83, gay, what they are today, both Ire we- lands-may find they belong to were-impressed, At 82 he is the same club, and, economic probably the longest-run, top pressure being what it is, level government official in the may also find that in spite of world, and at 82 he is the host themselves, the economics of the

We met him at an afternoon creasingly reciprocal — and reception at his residence and what will THAT do to together.

AT ANY RATE, whatever The signatures are scheduled way, Ireland — all Ireland — is to be presented to Senators Clifwhiskey after another. We way Ireland - all Ireland - is walked around with him in the a charmer; the North of Irepresident. the prime minister the people, the places AND, the me scanning my camers one leprechauns. Of course there are leprechauns; Do you doubt it? In Ireland you wouldn't. It seem to pose, and, guess what - I perfectly logical when you are there. Many people thought we had one right on our private

We began our enchanted Irish

Shannon Airport on the westfrom the east side and from side of Ireland with dense fog, the west side and that his actual no breakfast, the Leprechaun was Texas, "but some- and Irish Coffee, These last two thing always prevented me," he at least gave us a jolly start for our coach . (bus) - nide to Kilarney where we arrived at noon. After several days we went on to Blarney, Cork, Dublanders would "rather fight than lin and over the east border to switch" also. The only way for North Ireland and Belfast. From Irish unity THEY say, is for Belfast we went to the tip of Northern Ireland to forsake the the north coast to Portrush and United Kingdom status and foin then returned toward Belfast to Larne where we caught the steamer to Scotland. We did all And so, apparently, never the this in the same two coaches twain shall meet. Ironically, in all the way covering about 800

> was wonderful. And, as the representative from the tourist bimeau who traveled with us as our guide and private leprechaun, 'tis a fair and world - and a woman is free to

- And, like it or not, 'tis true, But no leprechaun would talk That guide must

Rutgers Students **Display Support** Of Policy On Vie

students at the men's colleges of lated on the Douglass campus, E Ruigers University have signed spokesman said. a petition supporting current B. policy in Viet Nam, it was announced this week.

More then 3,250 signature have been obtained by a small group of volunteers who began circulating the petition at Rutgers a week ago, the announcement said

fird P. Case and Harrison A. field event will be for derbigs williams and the New Jersey only. All age hounds will no Congressional delegation to-morrow in Case's Washington

Rutgers for American actions in the field thamptonship own I Viet Nam was organized, and entries Judging was hendled b sponsored by officers of the Paul Hesting and Kee Briting Rutgers-Douglass Youth Citizens ham of Deleware with Art for Hughes and the Rutgers Curren of Cedar Grove as field Douglass Young Republicans, marshall.

petition reads: "We, the under-signed students of Rutgers, the State University, support the State University, support the current United States foreign policy in Viet Nam."

A similar statement has been adopted by a committee of students at Douglass College, the women's unit of the State Un-

Jersey Beagle Club Has Fall Field Trials

Following the successful completion of its Bard Annual ANG Licensed Field Trail recently, the New Jersey Beagle Club will hold... its next trial beginning Sunday, Nov. 14; The November williams and the New Jersey only. All age hounds will not congressional delegation to-morrow in Case's Washington office.

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The Atoms tripped the Bullets by a mere four pins in the Hürricanes. second of two games inst week to David E give the Bullets their first loss. ics paced the Atoms to their 217 series was also effective for my Weiss with 131 are second the Atoms. Robert Shindler led and third respectively and have the Bullets once again rolling a cut into Epstein's league lead

The Pirates kept pace with the teague-leading Bullets by split-ing a pair of games with the igh-scoring Bombers. Steve Borson and Doug Freeman paced the Pirates, while Evan Wasser-man with a 261 series was high for the Bombers.

The Jets moved into a secondplace tie by toppling the high flying Raiders in two games. Weiss with a very high 275 series was top bowler for the wining Jets. Mickey Harmon per hour in a 25-mile zone on with \$247 series also helped Shunpike ed. the wining Jets. Mickey Harmon

er for the Raiders. The final match of the day saw

the Rockers top the winless Hurricanes twice. Mare Hollander with a 240 series, and Steve Harris with a series 225 paced the Rockets to this pair of victories. Stuart Liebeskind at 221 and Bill Harlem at 215 were top men for the

David Epstein continues to pace all the league's bowlers David's season average is 133. Robert Shindler at 132 and Dan-246 series. Bernie Pearlman Fred Gold with an average of with a 232 series helped the 120 is fourth in the league, while Bullets to one victory.

Joel Millman is fifth with a 138 average. bowlers in the top 10 are; Mickey Harmon, Marc Hollander, Mark Berkowitz, Evan Wasserman and Todd Herman.

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David Mayercik, 20, of Union was fined \$25 for speeding by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. He had driven 44 miles

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sponsors the project.
Parents will have an opportunity to photograph the young gridmen in action. Coaches will explain the procedures, and techniques applied. Each week's program consists of an hour of instruction in football slows and fundamentals, as well as an hour of acrial play. This year's football clinic has

been under way for the past

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IN GRID PROGRAM

Booters Drop 2; Will End Season In Hillside Visit

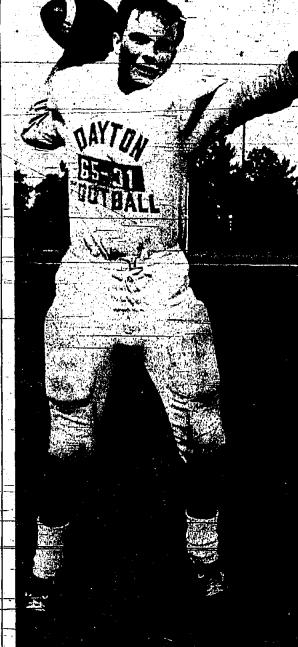
al High School soccer squad will visit Hillside High School this Tuesday for its final game the soccer season. The Dayion-booters emerged with two Cranford High School, 2-1, last Friday, and Westfield—High School-on Monday, 2-0. In the game against Cranford Davion kept control of the ball

the majority of the time but was unable to score consistently. The single Dayton goal was scored by Bob-Kizelevich on an assist from Derrol Brooks. The defense was sparked by Larry Budish and Bill Murphy. Mur-phy was responsible for one ex-

ceptional save late in the game Cranford scored tangle early in the first quarter, and again on an excellent sho by its inside right. Goalle Howard Goldhammer also played

ine game.
The contest with Westfield was marked by spirited exthe game. Mike Heinke, Kizelevich, Murphy and Jordan Den ner all played well, but could not match the strength of the Westfield line. The Dayton soccer team nov has a record of 2-7-2.

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STEVE HARTZ is the quarterback and field general for the

Upsets Jam League At 3-3 For All Teams

full weeks of competitive bowl- The first of these upsets walling in the Girls' Recreation rolled by the Rockin Bowlers Bowling League, each team in who swept two games from the dris bowl each Tuesday after-

Three upset sweeps were rolled by toams in the Summerer's series of league last Tuesday to provide the impetus for this unproedented six-way tie for first

Milton's Liquors **Sets Torrid Pace**

in the Springfield Sports bowl- Alyse Cooper with a 226 series ing league at the Springfield and Sharon Gagnon with a 220 Bowl. The front-running Milton series paced the Alliettes to a

Television are fied for second Strikers. place-two cames away from the lead. Carol took three from Bowlers moved into first place Conte's delicatessen, as. Conto's delicatessen, as did in the league's race for indivisive four places, as well as ideal honors. Lorraine has a seventh and eighth

·High bowlers for the week were Joseph Pepe, 213; Dick Weber, 207; John Ehrhardt, 204; Ronnie DeSantis, 204, and Dom

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rolled by the Rockin Bowlers, ague has an identical won front running Alley-Oops. Kathy 22 yards by Ginter begon the Higgers. Peter Gelwarg rolled a lost three record: The Tonko with a 186 series paced Buildog advance. Cinter drove 223 series for the winners while own each Tuesday after the way for the winning Rockin for eight, and Anthony for three Jay Silverman was high for the noon, at the Springfield Bowl Bowlers. Bonnic Raskin was the to give a first down to Dayton Chargers with a 233 series, in a bowler for the Alley-Oops on the Cranford 47.

The final match of the by the Springfield Recreation with a 197 series, Debbie Klieber. with a 175 sories was effective for the winners, while Kathle Summerer's series of 172 scored

The second of the three upsets: was posted by the Star Bowlers who tripped the Charms in two games. Karen Luber with s very fine 219 series paced the Stars, with help from—Carol series was high for the Charms. team took three games from pair of run-away victories, the fourth-place VFW. Virginia Vogt with a 189 series Carol Stamping and Ehrhard was the high-bowler for the

> Lorraine Cleconi of the Rockin season average of 125. Alyse is in second place with an

Cooper, last season's top bowler, average of 116. Virginia Vogt gard, Bob Middleton and Bill with a 111 average is in third place, while-Linda Mutschler's

Regional Football Team Faces Undefeated Westfield Gridders By MYRON MEISEL Ginter and Anthony then terback sneak by Non The Jonathan Dayton Regional crashed through for nine and 12 secred for the Cougara thigh School football team was yards respectively, and Dayton ahead 12-7. defeated here last weekend, 25- quarterback Steve Hartz, work-

scoring. Both teams moved the ball considerably. Dayton played basically a running fense, relying-especially on the speed of left halfback Dan Ginter, who amassed a total of almost 100 yards in personal rushing yardage.
"The decisive factor in the

game, however," according to head coach Herb Palmer; "was the breakdown of our pass de-Cranford produced an amazingly accurate aerial game, piling up over 200 yards in pass

ing.
"Otherwise, the Dayton team continued the balance that had Plains. We are really moving the ball, and our blocking is consid erably tighter. Our line on de fense has been exceptional." Bulldog linemen Tom Martin and Greg Baskin led the defensive play, and tackle Ernic

Miliner threw many key blocks.

Long Drive

Dayton dominated the play throughout the first quarter, playing fast-moving, driving

Three consecutive firsts plowed through for nine yards, sweep a two-game series. Je halfback Hank Krupinski and Slater with a 238 effort for tw Ginter took handoffs for 10 more yards, and Ginter sprinted 12 Homeston Crawtova line Then a Dayton fumble ended 206 the drive and the quarter.

It was the second quarter. The Rangers combined their which was the crucial point in high-scotting last week as they the game. On the Cranford 19- trounced the Bruins in two the game. On the Cranford 19-yard line, the Cougar left half-Now on the Dayton 40, Cougar quarterback Don Nordstrom faded far back and for the first time in the game showed the accuracy of his passing. A long 25-yard pass to Baker on the Dayon 15 gaye Cranford its first

ouchdown.

Dayton immediately exploded ack. A delt kickoff runback of the high bowler for the winning yards by Ginter began the Highs Peter Gelwarg rolled a

Harriers Sweep Top Four Places In Beating Clark

Stars, with help from Carol Hamman, who nolled a 189 The Jonathan Dayton Region sories Salley Haines with a 190 al High School cross-country released his season average to 141 team dashed to—its second This is high average in league straight, victory last Tuesday play, Jeff Slater has a 127 everage with Allicities sweep a two-saw the Allicities sweep a two-saw the Allicities sweep a two-saw the Strikers.

Alyse Cooper with a 226 series

Sparked by the addition of a Allen Schlanger. Springfield, the Dayton harriers seventh and eighth.

Captain Ronald Fry again ran

first, with a time of 13:32 over Appar placed second, third and than a minute behind-Fry. Shat-

with an excellent record. Furthermore, in geneal, their times have been faster. I doubt if we can beat them."

When asked about the Dayton team's chances in the Watchung conference meet, the next event after Hillside and final stated. "Most likely, we will be in about the middle. The team has a lot of speed, but it has little chance for a conference

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13, by Cranford High School and ing with Ginter, brought the es gave Cranford the ball again will face the top team of the Bulldogs another first down on its 20-yard line. After ham-

to the 2-yard line where Cinter end was unusual in the amount hopped around the left end for n touchdown. Ginter also scored for 27 yards. Now on the Buildog the extra point which placed 18, Nordstrom hit the Cougar Dayton in the lead, 7-6. Cranford Rebounds

But the Cougars sprang back tackle Al Lobbato caught Nord-strom behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of several yards. Again a pass saved Cranford. End Mark Detering of Cranford received on the far right side for 45 yards to the Dayton-24. Nordstrom carried the ball on his own for 10 yards, a halfback took the pigskin seven more, and a quar-

Black Hawks 6-0 In Boys' Bowling; Rangers Second

The Black Hawks continue as football. Keeping possession of Recreation Department's Boys' in the Bulldogs drove from their League. After the conclusion of the Cranford 19.

The drive began with an 11- vard dash through the left guard down.

Three consecutive firsts followed by Carry Nalfable 274 as the many first Downs 12 '114 and Tree of the Bulldogs and Tree week, the Black Hawks. paced by Gary Neifeld's 274 se

games was also effective for the winners, Rich Freundlich's 20 series and Konny Pearlmutter Chiefs,

yard line, the Cougar left half games. Mitch Wolff rolled a sea-back ran for eight yards to begin son high series of 322 to pace the the Cranford advance. On the winners. Wolff's series was the next down, right halfback Tim highest of the year in all the Baker broke loose around the Recreation Bowling Leagues. Ight for a big gain of 33 yards. Scott Prussing with a 255 series was also effective for the Rangers. Tom Lowy with a 221 serics was high for the Burins and Billy Schwab rolled a 213 serles was high for the Bruins and The Tigers moved into third place by sweeping a two-game Spector with a 256 series was

> The final match of the day pitted the Eagles against the Royals, The Eagles_broke_their osing streak and downed the Royals twice. Howte Levine with a 240 series, and Mike Sanders, who rolled a 238 series, paced the effective for the winners with a 226 series. Lee Adler, to bowler

on the strength of his high High School this Tuesday.

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Schwab, Bilch Freundlich, and
sparked by the addition of a Allan Schlanger.

Three Dayton incomplete pass Watching Conference, Westfield the Cougar 26.

High School (5-0), at home this

Anthony, taking a handoff yard penalty against Dayton adSaturday: Dayton is now 1-4-1. from Hartz, then forced hisaway

The Cranford game last week to the 2-yard line where Ginter to 14. A sudden long pass to mering out a first down a 15ton 44. A sudden long pass to Detering far downfield was good left end in the end zone to widen Cranford's lead to 19-

In the second half, the Davion Starting on their own 32, they offense picked up. From the were set back when Bulldon Dayton 48, Cinter and Anthony forced their way up to the Crar ford 35. Hartz then threw a short pass to end Glenn Cole for nine yards, a play which sparked

From the Cougar 26, halfback Hal Hansen moved up 11 yards on another short pass. Anthony closed the remaining yards, digging through the Cranford line the touchdown.

The action generally seesawed until late in the game, with Dayton having slightly stronger play. Then from the Dayton 42, ranford was penalized 15 yards. lordstrom instantly recovered heaving a 57-yard bomb to his right end for the final touchdown, giving Cranford the game, 25-13.

"The game against Westfield will be the most difficult of the scason," said Palmer. "There is

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WEWLY ELECTED - Dr. Manley C. Williams of Rahway, left, newly elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is conferring with the organization's president, Andrew A. Klepchick of Linden.

The World Of Outer Space

From the Sperry Memorial-Observatory Union Junior College, Cranford Amaleur Astronomers, Inc.

BY DR. A. C. ASHCRAFT, JR a telescope with an objective Amateur Astronomers, Inc. mirror or lens at least 33 times servation of the surface features mirror existing today (the 200of the planet Mars have been considerably hampered by the great distance of Mars and by the blurring effect of the Earth's turbulent almosphere. The great distance requires that large telescopes with high magnification be used to make visible or resolve" small surface details. However, one finds, that the shimmering distortion and blurring caused by atmospheric turbulence are also greatly mag-

the planet. conditions, some observers have atories in Passdena Calif., for "seem" and drawn a network of the center of the frames and the linear features covering the most recent reliable map of Mars whole globe of Mars. These lin- on-hand suggests that the bright ear features are the famous area might be a small "desert "Canals," first reported by the erea raismed to as Azana ceser.

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Still other observers using very large telescopes under ex-cellent observing conditions have reported seeing binear patterns of small dark spots and patches. They report that the slightest increase in atmospheric turbueriod causes these spots and er, giving the impression of a continuous line. They naturally naimbaland that the observers what they seemed to be. Over the yeans a considerable amount

settle this controversy and provide answers to many other problems. The advantage of getting up close to something to see It better is well appreciated by everyone, but the following ildistration may help put things in observatory in an orbit bout the earth so as to get the numerous cracers recorded in bove the bad influence of the frames three to 15. If these crabove the bad influence of the arth's almosphere, and if there were no upper limit to the size If the felescope at our disposal, show the same tendericy to line to could obtain photographs of up in rows of three or more as fars at whatever level of reso is frequently observed among ution of detail that we might linear orsters. A row of craters went the only problem as might apport from the earth to octated with this is the sheet be a row of barely resolved spots

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Visual and photographic ob- the size of the largest-telescope inch reflector on Mt. Palomar) if the same type of image-recording techniques were used as vere used aboard Mariner IV.

The flight of Mariner IV was indeed a historic success. After a flight of 325 million miles requiring-228 days to complete, the little spacecraft sailed past Mars, very close to the planned tra jectory, and snapped 21 pictures The first two frames showed some dark and bright nifted along with the image of features near the northern limb of Mars. The coordinates re-Peering at Mars under these leased by Jet Propulsion Laborthe large dark "Maria" or seas eral crisscrossing the area photo-and broad rust colored "des- graphed on frames one and two No trace of them is visible on he Mariner pictures.

Beginning with frame three, owever, a new and almost comletely unexpected type of surface feature was found. In this and later frames shallow oblons or circular depressions were seen n great profusion. These denresrions bear a striking resemblance to the craters of our moon. In the small strip (about 1 percent) of Mars observed by the telewho saw the canals were really scope of Mariner IV, the craters things that were not have about the same size distributton and number as found upon the lunar highlands. But during the whole sequence of frames, no desture could be seen that would The way anticipated that the convelate at all with the position.

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But wht of the visual observations, the spots and patches which fuse together when the atmosphere is unsteady? Did the observers who reported canals really see anything at all? An explanation, or at least a real-ination, might be presented by ters are similar in origin to the lunar craters, they will probably ize of the instrument that would and patches and could blur, to executed.

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Dr. Manley C. Williams of Rahway was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Union County Chapter OA: the American Cancer Society at the organization's October meeting in Elizabeth. Dr. Warren H. Knauer of Hillside was electod Vice-Chairman of the or-

Dr. Williams has been affillated with the American Cancer Society for more than 10 years and had served as. Vice-Chairman of the Execu-tive Committee and chairman of the organization's profes-sional information—committee. He is an attending surgeon at Rahway Hospital and has maintained his practice in Rahway for 14 years.

Dr. Knauer has been active in the organization for the past two years and has served on the Public Education Commit-

Andrew A. Klepchick of 128 Elmwood ter, Linden, president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Awards Committee, Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union; Branch Organization Committee Eugene G. Wilkins, Ph.D. of Union: Budget and Finance Committee, Raymond J. Donahue of Linden; By-Laws Committee, Charles H.

Delgen of Scotch Plains: Crusade Committee, Herbert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D. of Scotch Plains; Personnel Committee, Robert F. Ardrey of Westfield: Professional Information and Medical Committee, Warren Knauer, M.D. of Hillside; Pub-lic Education Committee, Perlcies Gianakis of Roselle: Public Information Committee, Jerome J. Kotlarz of Cranford; Service Committee, Mrs. Mer-win P. Cass of Plainfield, and

Gifts Committee, Albert W Stender, Sr. of Plain-

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a volunteer workers conference in Atlantic City on Saturday and Sunday. The conference will cover the organizations program in the fields of service, education, public information and crupublic information and cru-sade. A delegation consisting of Mrs. Merwin P. Cass of Plainfield, Mrs. Robert L. Heald of Scotch-Plains, Mrs. Alfred Geiger of Cranford, Mrs. John Witte of Hillside and Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, will represent the Society's Union County Chapter at the conference. Other members of the delegation will be



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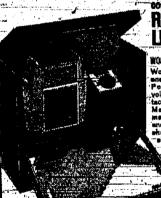
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Kondrashin was born in 1914 le a musical Moscow family-his mother and father were violinist and violist, respectively, in the Bolshol Theater orchestra.

After early experience ac a pianist, Kondrashin held conducting posts at both the Stanislavsky - Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theater and the Bolshol n Moscow, as well as the Maly Opera Theater in Leningrad. In 1960 he became chief conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra.



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(Signed) WILLIAM CHARLES SMITH HERBERT HAUSMAN, Attorney 5 Bouth Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Virion Leadery-Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11; 19, 1955. (Fee: \$11.44)

NOTICE OF RETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That he first and final account of the sub-critors. Hobert. A. Boyd. Jr., and James 5-Thomas as Executors of the will of DULIA A. THOMAS, decrased, will be JULIA A. TriOMAS, deceased, will be audited and santed by the Surrogate, and reported for sellement to the fulnon County Court-Probate Division, on Prinsy, January 7th, next at 9:30 ANA Preventing Time.

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AMPION—George D., on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1965, age 73 years, of Pleasant Hill rd., Chester Township, N.J., be-loved hutsland of Mrs. Marie Shambon Campion; devoted father of Marcel P. Campion: braiter of Marcel P. Campion; brother of Marcel, Charle and Roger Campion; also strivived by a grandon. Funcai service at "Mauberle & Barth. Home for Puterals," 971 Chinen ave., Irvington. Cremation, in Rosedale Crematory.

COFFEY-Margaret C., on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1965, formerly of 18 Summit at. East Orange, slater of Frank Coffey and Mrs. Frederick Schweickart; aum

wood Memerial Park, on Monday, Oct. 25, 18ANNON—Gary R., on Monday, Oct. 25, 1965, age 16 years, of 418 Grove st., Newark, beloved son of William and Helen Makowski Hannon. Purarial from 'Hasberia Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton avs. Irvnigton. Thence to Bt. Ann's Church, where a High Muss of Requiem. 1832.

METTHMAR — On Saturday, Oct. 30, 1965, Ernest E., of 2613 - Whittier ph. Union. N. J., beloved husband of Johanna time Sabitz?; devoted father of Mrs. Mary Bartoid; brother of John and Michael Hitthmar, Mrs. John Eckert and Mrs. Thereas Mancher; also survived by 3 grandchildren. — Funeral was conducted from the "McGracken, Puneral Mone." 1500 Morris ave., Union. High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church, Springfield. HOLDS.—Peter Muir, suddenly on Friday, Oct. 25, 1566. Age 'Il years, of 587 Grove at, Irvington, beloved huwband of Helein (nes Meitzer); devoted-father of Arthur R., Peter E. and Richard M. Holds; brother of Mrs. Mates Helwig, Mrs. Kargaret McKahom and the late William Holds; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Funeral service at "Heaberle & Rarth, Homs. for Funerals." Frighting ave. by S grandchildren, Fineral service at "Heaberle. & Rayth Homa for Funerals." BYL Clinton ave., Irvington Internant in Hollywood Centelery, Karle.—Michael J., on Thursday, Oot. 28, 1988, age 73 years, of 923 Grove et., Irvington. Neloyed husband...of. Lucy Buis Kahl: devoted father of Arthur and Michael Kahl. Mrs. Lois Cornwall and Mrs. Dolores Gornish, broiler of Mrs. Ages Munson, Mrs. Lens Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartos, Henry and Jacob Kahl; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 2 greatgrand-children, Funeral service at "Hachberle littleren Funeral service at Englisheric

Mattly Kennedy and Mrs. John Sna-minger, also survived by two grand-children. Funeral services were held at the "McCracken Funeral Mone," 1500 Morris.—ave., Union. Internent Evergreen Cematary. Elisabeth. Union Cematary. Elisabeth. Walter J., deveted hisband of the late Frances (nes Zybulewski): devoted father of Eleanor O'Nelli and Edward. P. Laskowski; loving grandfather of 8 grandcilldren and 5 great-grandchild-ren. Funeral from the "Edward. P. Lackowski Puneral Home," 1408 Cilin-ton ave. at Sanford ave. Irvington.

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4	Maloney and Mrs. Thomas, R. Zarinko; brother of Francis, R. Maloney; also	DEVINE-On Nov. 1. Margaret M., of	Roselle and Roselle Park, Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count
ı	survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral from "Raeberle & Harth Colonial	DONACHY-On Oct. 27. Mary M., of	Name, Addres and Phone Number and print exactly as you want
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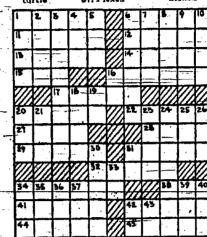
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Such a spray works with some rees, but not the cherry, says

Ernest G. Christ, fruit specialist

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keep the tree from bearing?

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MORE QUESTIONS next August.

Did your willow tree seem to The smaller aphids that often-come alive-with bugs this year? Infest street trees attract ants If it did, you have lots of com- and drop their "honey-dew" on anything below, usually a new, Mr. T. H. E., described-clusfreshly polished car. Move Roses Now

ters of small black insects and lots of "sap" running down the trer. ransplant roses-from a-Shore Because he'd seen such things home? asks Miss M. C.

The first of November is the this year, Dr. Louis M. Vasvary, extension entomologist, quickly favored time, according to Donrecognized the trouble. He put ald B. Lacey, specialist in home his finger on the "giant willow horticulture. Roses should have aphid," which sucks juices from

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Mereby Carlify that the said corpora-tion-side-on the 7th day of October, 1985, file in my office a duly ex-ecuted and attested consent in writing, to-the dissolution of said corporation; executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings saferantic are now-on-file in my said office as provided by law.

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Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m., Chris-tian Service Brigade Ploneer Ciris. Sunday - 9x65 a.m., Sunday

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This Sunday's Lesson Ser-Scriptural readings on Adam and Eve and Calm and Abel are

evamined in Christian Science church services this week. The subject is "Adam and Fallen The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made

man upright; but they have sought out many inventions." A theme of redemption brought out in some passages he read from the Christian Sclence textbook: "The divine na ture was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives high er than their poor thoughtmodels would allow - thoughts which presented man as fallen sick, sinning, and dying" (Sci-Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 259).

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Welsman 60 Baltusrol way

Today — 1 p.m., Senior League meeting; 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth meet-

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sab-bath service, including the Bat Milzvah ceremony- for Sharon Jess Zemel.

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11 a.m., Cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3.7 p.m., Westminster Fellawship.

Monday 9 a.m., Day nursery. 8 p.m., Trustee meeting.

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ter dinner.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church
School. Classes for all on a
graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nur-Chapel and Parish House. Nur-sery Service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel. Junior-High Department trip to New York. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship ices. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. At the 11 o'clock service, Founders' Day will be observed when recognition will be given to 50year members. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Water of Life," at the 9:30 service. The Girls Choir will sing, "Heavenly Father, Send

sing, "Heavenly Father, Send Thy Blessing," at the 11 o'clock service. 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 7:30 p.m., study seminar on the proposed "Confession of 1967 Monday - 7 p.m., Cadette troop.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session Wednesday - 7 p.m., Fireside meeting; workshop paint night. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting,

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

Today -- 9:30 a.m. Sum Council of Churches, World Communion Day at Oakes Men.m., stewardshin dinner: Dr. Adult Choir rehearsal.

Friday — 7 p.m., stewardship linner; William F. Cedfeldt, - 9:30 a.m., Sacra Sunday

ment of the Altar; sermon theme, "These Odd Directivs." 9:30 a.m., the service; sermon "These Odd Directives. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9:30 a.m., adult-forum. 11 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "These Odd-Directives." 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., nursery risge will be theme.
services. 4 p.m., Junior High
School Choir. 5 p.m., catechetlcal classes. 5 p.m., Children's God and Country Award study.
Choir. 5:45 p.m., High School 11—a.m., Cherub Choir. 9-4

ship dinner. ---10 a.m., LCW; Bible study. 8:15 p.m., LCW, illitop Circle. Wednesday — 1 a.m. - 12:00 noon, seminar for pastors; Dr. til 10:45 from now on to allow Elizabeth Auer, speaker. 8 p.m., more time for teaching the new leadership -school.

Community Presbyterian

Mr. Donald Poole.

was announced this week by the days).
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"As a visitor you can't stick your nose in too far, but as a member you'll have the official right to gripe -Methodist Rev. James Dewart pastor ..3:30 p.m., carol and Wesley choirs. 8 p.m., Chancel get under way at 6:30 p.m.

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Worshin-Camp-Aldersgate_service; the Rev. J. Clark Callender the sons and daughters of Men's of the Union Methodist Church Club members.
will exchange pulpits with Pas- Reservations for the dinner will exchange pulpits with Pastor Dewart. Mr. Callender's may be made through the church message will be "A Place—In office.

God's Kingdom"; text, Matthew Leonard Heller, president of message will be "A Place in office.
God's Kingdom"; text, Matthew Leonard Holler, president of 19:16-30. 9:30 a.m., Church the group, has as his committee.
School for all ages with the working on the dinner Walter adult and Senior High classes Anderson, Thomas Geddes, Franadult and Senior High classes meeting in the Springfield Pub-lic Library. 9:30 a.m., German worship; Theodore Reimlinger will conduct the service. 10:45 a.m. divine worship; Camp Aldersgate service; the Rev. J Clark Callender of the Union Methodist Church will exchange pulpits with Pastor Dewart. Mr

Place_In_God's Kingdom"; text, Matthew 19:16-30, 10:45 a.m., church nursery. 6:30 p.m., Junior High Followship. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, Triveti Chapel Monday — 8 p.m., Methodist Men will see a filmstrip, "Strangers in Their-Own Land." con cerning mission work among the

American Indians. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service will be host to the Wesleyan Service Guild. The Rev. Jiro Mizuno a Crusade scholarship-student-a Drew Theological Seminary, will speak about his Christian education ministry in Mexico, Mr. Mizuno, of Japanese birth, plans to serve as a Mothodist mis sionary in Hawaii following the

completion of his studies.

Wednesday 3:30 p.m., Youth
Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.,
Bible Study Group in the Tri-

First-Baptist Church

176 Elm st., Westfield, N.J. Rev. William K. Cober, minister Today — 9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society Board; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet, and 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday-12 noon; Union Couny businessmen's luncheon. Merck Caleteria; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Men's Club father and son banquet, and 8 p.m., World Com-munity Day, United Church of Christ, Garwood.

Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion Service, Sermon-by the Rev. C.

Will be conducted by the pasto 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Austin, 216 Second st., Farwood, and 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowman, 730

Marcellus dr., Westfield. Monday — 9:30 s.m., Prayer Group; 7 p.m., Every member canvas callers dinners; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71, and 8 p.m., Race Relations Committee of the Westfield Council of Churches

Tuesday, Baptist Home Bazaar, Newark. 12 noon, Mid-Manhattan businessmen's lunchmannatian distributions of the course; 8 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Leadership education course; 8 p.m., Board of trustees; 8 p.m., Board of Christian education; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m., Decent literature Committee, and 8:15 p.m., Board of Deacons.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, and 7 p.m., Every member canvass callers dinners.

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from the Overlook Women's Heinlein. Auxillary, first installment of the Auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge this splendid contribution toto the hospital bullding fund. ward its new wing," commented

Summit YWCA Schedules Features For Annual 2-Day Winter Market

two-day all association fund-raising event, "Winter Market," aspending of the wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18, will The downstairs of the YWCA Phousands of adults, teenagers, and young children from many

Churchmen Plan Children's Party

"Feasting, films and fun" will lehlight the annual Men's Club father, son and daughter ban-quet scheduled for Saturday evening in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church Springfield. The festivities will

A spaghetti and meatball din-Friday 8 p.m., women of by the cooked and served Springfield Emanuel Church by the members of the Men's will hold their prayer and self-Club. Three prize-winning films, Club. Three prize-winning films "Chocolate Town, USA," "Habardi as the speaker. | wail Calls" and "Winning Base-Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Divine ball," will provide the entertainwall Calls" and "Winning Basement for the guests of honor -

cls Sammond, Fred Stackfleth, Stanley Kroeger and Gunther Lindenfelser.

Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield

Kabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelmar Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lai Shabbat service. Rabbi Israe S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "Standards for the Syna gogue," An Oneg Shabbat will

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Shab Howard Dobin, son of Mr. and called to the Torah as a Bar

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sister Daily services are held at 7:45-p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 am. and 7:30 p.m on Sunday.

Campus Radio Staffer

Steve Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs, Stanley Freeman of 18 Juliper way, Springfield, will be among students who will org-WERD, the campus radio station of Drew University in Madisor The station operates on week days from 7 to 9 a.m. and from

The Summit YWCA's annual communities are expected to

take over the entire YWCA will be devoted to Santa and building on those two days, festivities to delight the hundreds of youngsters who attend. Many of the special children's attractions require previous reas soon as possible by the YWCA at 273 4242 a spokesman said.

The traditional marionette theater show this year is to be tion of the new win "Aladdin," and will feature live uled for early 1967. performers as well as puppets, All of the familiar characters, Church, across the street from limited. Inc. the YWCA. Children under three years of age must be accom-

panied by an adult.

Another "Winter Market" tradition, luncheon with Santa willthe ages of three and six. Lunmart at 11:30, 12:15 and 1 pen. A picture may be had to commemorate his visit. Reservations are also required for the lun-

cheons. The children's portraits will be done this year by a professional portrait artist, Mrs. Frederick Eberhardt. A sample of her work is now on display at the YWCA. Reservations to have a child's portrait sketched may be made by calling Mrs. Keith Mount at 464-5407.

<u>St.</u> Francis College -Honors Miss Papciak

Laura Papciak-of-165-Melsel for the St. Francis honor society Recognition was given to the students by the Rev. George free services for Overlook par-Wuenschel, dean of the college, tients as well, such as the book in order to be accepted by the cart, diversional therapy, cart, society a student must achieve a pediatric play cart, and pinkle

The \$6,500,000 "Progress Pro- Mrs. David S. Loudon, president Heintelm, "The Women's Auxiliary pre- illiary has undertaken many fund opened its 1965-66 campaign sented the check this week to raising projects to raise this season with a gift of \$115,000 Overlook's director, Robert E, money and we appreciate the raising projects to raise this money and we appreciate the devoted work of its 2,200 mem-

bers. At the same time, it was an nounced that Overlook has passed the \$2.500.000 mark-in-its goal-

"The campaign reopens this lenge," said Heinlein. year of any campaign skims the cream off the top. Now we must go deeper. The Progress Proan outstanding program for so ommunity hospital. the help and support of everyone to see it to a successful conclusion."

Construction on the new wing is already well under way, with foundations laid and framework on the first-floors The deck parking structure alongside the future new mainentrance on Beauvoir ave. is complete and in use. Comple-

Mrs. Loudon announced that the Women's Auxiliary gift will-Aladdin, Zobeida, the magician, go primarily toward a new cot-the Sultan's daughter, may be fee and gift shop in the new seen performing on both days wing. Substantially larger than-of the winter market-at 10:30, the present hospitality shop, the of the winter market-at 10:30, 10:30 the present hospitality shop, the 3:15 and 4:15 in the basement new shop will be decorated by the design firm of Designs Un-

enabling many new items to be carried in the shop.

The Women's Auxiliary plays viding and staffing many servshops, beauty shop, television: rental and baby photos, whichthe hospital would be unable to The profits gained from these

Many other fund-raising activities such as luncheon-fashion shows, bazaars. Twig cookbook 🗷 ave. was one of 88 students of bridge parties are held outside. St. Francis college, Loretto, Pa., the hospital by Twig groups in conored at a testimonial banquet the 14 communities served by

The Auxiliary provides many

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Tuesday — 7:50 p.m., School of Religion, Westfield,
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Battle Hill Community Moravian 777 Liberty ave.
Union, N. J.
The Rev. D. F. Atcheson

Today - 7:30, Senior Choir. Friday - 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m., Junior, Youth Fellowship; Planting of tulip bulbs in church gardens. 8,-10:30 p.m., Adult study group; mar-

6 p.m., youth steward- p.m., painting outside of church building, weather permitting. Sunday—9 a.m., Maranathan Choir. 9:30, Church School for all youth and Adult Bible Class. Church School will continue un-

"Covenant Life" materials. 11 a.m., 12th anniversary Holy Communion service. Sermon: "Your Heart In The Right Place" (4th Commandment). Read at home this week Ephesians 6:10-17 and John 4:46-53. Invite your friends to join with us in Today — 8:30 p.m., "The praising God for 12 years of Church in Revolution" Speaker: blessing at the Battle Hill Church: praising God for 12 years of Ir. Donald Poole.

Friday — 9 a.m., Day nursery, Feast. The Rev. David Hankel-Saturday — 9:30 amm Con-man, associate paster of the firmation class for ninth graders. Fourth Moravian Church in New

tha, Ruth circles.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Dorcus

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Willburn, N.J. Rev. James E.-Lindsley, Rector Sunday 8 s.m., Holy Com Service. Service Servi class, 11 a.m., merning prayer tist Convention, (Holy Communion, the Sun will be conducted

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A separate dining room will be provided for the hospital's doctors, who now number over 250 on the medical staff. The main coffee shop area will offer many more tables for group scating as well as expanded cheons with the gentleman are counter service. The gift shop-scheduled for both days of the will have spacious display cases, counter service. The gift shop

> tients in the form of essential. and life-saving equipment, or contributions to the hospital's development program as is this-

3.0 quality point average each dolls, augmented by volunteer semester and a 3.5 average for hours in virtually every departat least one semester.