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with which has been merged the Springfield Sun



### To Offer Beauty In Business Area

eve. and other main business streets in Springfield will be fills broycle—safety program. Lt. "minimize the threat to the safety oring in /mathematics at under with Christmas decorations to direct the program, within the next two weeks, as pointed to direct the program, on way implies, persecution of is a member of the Geology which which will commence immediately and e-result of cooperation by the which will commence immed-Springfield Woman's Club and lately. the Chamber of Commerce.

The plasters were provided by the Township Committee, headed by Mayor William F. Koonz. The Chamber, under the leadership of Harvey Schramm, president, and Jack Stifelman former president, has purchased all the materials needed to fill he-planters. Mrs. Charles Miller, Woman's

Club president, and a crew of volunteers are responsible for ers in accord with the Christmas

season.

The women's gram is taking militures springfeld. Riwants

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charge of decorating the planter girls' work. pletured above, assisted by Mrs. Milton Ogintz, club president, Robert Buffington and Mrs. Vic. has announced that no less than

With all the planters scheduled to be filled by Thanksgiving (Continued on Page 4) SEASONAL SHRUBS

### **Industrial Group** Will Hold Dinner

Final plans for the third annual dinner to be held by the SPRINGFIELD LEADER ing of May 5. Mrs. Kuntze also stated, "A few dates are open between now and the holidays" Leslie I. Rosenbaum, industrial committee chairman, and Willard Jayne, chairman for the

Frank Caracciolo of Washington, D. G., will spenk on the new rivil rights legislation. Predicting a record attendance at the dinner. Rosenbaum said more than 30 local industrialists heve accepted invitations, as well as Township Committeewell as Township Committee-men and members of the indus-

trial committee. Details and reservations can be obtained from Mrs. Gruce Fox

### Seasonal Shrubs Program To Stress Safe Bicycle Riding

Features Galaxy Of Youthful Stars

The walls of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Spring-field, will resound this Friday and Salurday night when the

Mrs. Fred Mercuro was in effort for its charitable boys' and

Milton Ogintz, club president, eight rock and roll bands will participate in the revue, along with some "outstanding folk singing groups." Residents of Springfield who

re participating in the show are Ted O'Connell, Helene Borsky Walt Dobushack, Rita Weinbuch Lucille Solazzi, Jim and Bob (Continued on Page 5) KIWANIANS

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Today's Hontemaker

hy Mary Armstrong

The program will be approached in two-chief ways, education and enforcement. The lo-lives at 24 Silles at Kiwanians Revue in the oducational observation and enforcement. The local school system will cooperate in the oducational observation. present programs in each school utilizing members of the Police Department as well as films. Pamphilets will be distributed outlining blevelo safety, rules and alorting parents to the dang-ers\_faced in evoling.

The second segment of the edunational portion will-consist of a series of articles on bicycle safety to appear in the Spring-

### Additional Voices

Mrs. John W. Kuntze announced this week that sopranos and teners are urgently needed in the Dayton teachers' lounge, and the Springfield Community Chorus. She stated that "persons with other voices will be most welcome also," Mrs. Kuntze, who include an annual dinner for the teachers. is the group's president, re-marked, "We are growing stead-ily and we invite all persons trophics are presented to all who enjoy singing to join with senior boys and girls who with

A formal concert is being planbetween now and the holidays for appearances before interested clubs and organizations. The repertoire will be suited to the desires of the host group.

Meetings are held every Mon-Recreation House, 59 Caldwell pl. Further details regarding membership and other data may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kuntze (DR 6-1824), Mrs. James Roughgarden, secretary (DR 6-5315), or Walter Canter, business manager (DR 9-9282).

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# Boys Serve As Town 'Officials'

### Teen-Agers Cited For Achievement By Youth Groups

**Optimists Arrange** Annual Observance Throughout Country

A group of Springfield out-standing teen-agers served as honorary municipal officials at the Township Committee meeting last night at Town Hall. The program was part of the current observance of Youth sponsorship of the Optimist

Club of Springfield. Among the young men hon-ored last night were James Bender, John Brennan, Michael Burns, Donald Gross, Howard Heerwagen, Myron Meisel and John Shooh Jr. They received trophic

F. Koonz to mark their selection or the honor by various loca youth organizations. The annual week-long of Cawley is chairman for

resident of the Student Counil, and of the Temple Sharey Shalom Senior Youth Group. He is also vice-president of the Kiwants Key Club at the high school and is active in the Debate Club and National Worensic League: He plans to Midy me-

atholic Youth Organization at St. Pames Church, is a junior at Union Camolic High School. at St. James, His home is at 9 Hill circle.

Boy Scout Troop 70 at the Firs Presbyterian Church, is a fresh man at Dayton Regional High

Gross, assistant senior patrol (Continued on Page 4)

### **Dayton Boosters** Work To Support Sports Program

The Booster Club of Jonalhan bereinto drive to himinar its pro-gram of assisting the similatic proam at the high school in

variety of ways. Henry Bulbman, president the students" to attend the nex

varsity letters, and providing The chorus will perform short- jackets for Dayton adhletes ly for the Chatham Rotary Club, whose teams win state champloughtps, such as the 1961 football team and the 1965 golf team. In addition, scholarships have been provided for Dayton sin (Continued on Page 26)

> Holiday Deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important the Thanksgiving issue. news items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted

DAYTON BOOSTERS

A. Bust Phermacy, 379-2079, Loft Condy 10% of all knitting worstad " Frag Instr. You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

by Friday, Nov. 19.



Of Township's Historian

sonal celebrants are, left to right,

### Palmer, Municipal Historian, Honored At Dinner On Tuesday

and Campus Restaurant, Union.

By HARVEY SCHRAMM

President, Springfield Chamber of Commerce

which I know Donald B. Palm-

er. Most people in Springfield

know Mr. Palmer as curator

of the Springfield museum or

as the man at the library who

can do most anything to keep

Others know him through his affiliation with the Historical

the wheels running smoothly.

Society. Whenever some in-

formation about a past inci-dent in the history of Spring-field is needed, you no to Mr.

If he doesn't know the exact

inswer himself, he will always

know where to go for it. And

this is just one facet of this

But Unky, as I know him-

s more than just a solid cit-

izen of our town. He has been a very close friend to my two

sisters and me since our child-

We were indeed lucky to have a friend who took the

une Card & Gift Shop, Echo Ploze

gentleman's wide interests.

Palmer for the answer.

"Unky," this is the name by

Historical Society at a dimer was taken by the State High-Tuesday availing at the Town way Department for Rt. 75.

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two here and there, but hours

on projects of enormous in-

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vouchers and change back to

the salesmen for each cus-

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switchboard and a store where

Donald B. Palmer, for a quate Palmer moved to his new home ciety, and of the museum at the ler-century the best, and often near Glen Gardner, in Hunter-springfield Public Library, Palmer the only, source for information don County, two weeks ago, after the next on Tompkins take the house on Tompkins take the hope past, from the present time was honored by the Springfield where he had fived since 1930 at the way back to the Colonial Higherian Society at a dimen was taken by the State High

A bachelor, Palmer was bow Post Command Onreton of the Historical So in Elizabeth and moved to and County Commander Han
Springheid in 1930 He rest this week invited the Childhood Memories | 1939 and 33 years as | the observance | 1939 and 33 years as | the observance | 1939 and 33 years as | the observance | 1939 and 33 years as | the observance | 1939 and 19

activities in 1939, collecting photographs and documents from old-time residents of Springfield, listening to their stories and then working to check their recollecions against official records.
He took over responsibility for the museum at the library, and, when the Historical Society was ormed in 1954, he became its curator. Palmer also supervises. the Historical Society museum the Cannonball House of

Morris ave. Although noted throughout the community for his reluctance to talk about himself or be given any personal publicity, Palmer is a prolific writer on Springfield n the past. He wrote many ar-leles on the subject for this lewspaper, and for other publi-

In addition to his historical research and writing, Palmer was also one of the township's first volunteer firemen, and he was Fire Department historian

like professionals, with an adfor many years.
Although he now lives 45 miles diffonal line to our own home way, he plans to continue work Springfield Juvenile Conferent two doors away.
These projects were not just for the Historical Society mubuilt for us; we helped with (Continued on Page 4) seum, returning at least once a

week with additional material on Springfield as it used to be.

#### **Nuisance Phoner** Caught By Police Cooperation between

Legion Schedules

**Program Sunday** 

For Veterans Day

Springfield Continental Fost, American Legion, will hold

Veterans Day ceremony on Sun-

day at 1-pm at the Town Greet

Luhonoring our Amorican service

Chairman Raymond Schrainma will be in charge of this event.

assisted by Commander Daude

lin and vice-commanders Rober

Dougherty, Donald Schwerdt and Ollver Owens, Chairin's Schramm urged that "every of

fort be made by the citizens of

Springfield to attend and turn this event into the domonstra-

(Continued on Page 12)

LEGION

pringfield police and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has resulted in the apprehension be a 16-year-old boy on the charge of making a large number of annoyance calls to a local red months.

The youth appeared before the on Tuesday.

Police said the youth admitted

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5 p.m.
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honor roll for the year's first Andrea Billet, David Black, Su- Judith Kendler, marking period were announced san Brackman, Lauren Blauthis week at Joneshan Dayton stein, Cheryl Boyle, Lawrence

Seniors Elaine Alfano, Edward Andrew, Andrew Baer, Alice Ban-Nancy Hillard, Kathleen Hudak,

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Carter's Little Pills

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David Bass, Thomas Brownlie, Suzanne Burger, James Cannon, Leslie Canter, Richard Cohen, Irls Conklin, Linda Criscione, Elleen-Evans, Janet Evans, Marv Ann Ferguson, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Cheryl Gagnon,

Robert Gleitemann, Howard Goldhammer, Alan Greham, Sheryl Hurwitz, Linda Kelet, Cheryl Kaplan, Steven Loprete, Christine Melchior, Jodith Mentzel. Judith Mikulicz. Kenneth Miniman, Sharon Neuss, Steven Neville, Susan Oberst, Jeffrey Peskin, Barbara Re

gucol, Joanne Royal, Susan Sea-gull, Arthur Selikoff, Gary Stm-son, Biohard Snepar, Frederic Title, Karen Wesserman, Karen Weber, Sharon Weissman, Cheryl Wood, Patricia Zabalski Sophomores

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Feldman, Maryann Finnsy, Lynn
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Sharon Greenicht Dennis Inley, Anne Josephson, Almee Kaplan, Burt Kossler, James Kosnett Jane Lester, Howard Lewis. Doris Linkletter, David Margulles, Helen Martinovitch, Fran-ces Moore, Sherry Moore, Rob

ces Moore, Sherry Moore, Robert Morris, Richard Moskowitz,
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Shelley Parish, Cynthia Peskin.
Michael Pomp,
Michael Robinson: Ann Marie
Scarinzi, Kathleen Schlenker,
Debra Schwartz, Maxine Simm,
Christine Solis, Gail Spectar,
Ian Starr, Lewis Sigh, Deborgh
Steinhoff, Lawrence Stewart,
Murie Tarantula, Jane ThiebergC. Gay, Truncale, Bonnie Turen. er Gay Truncale, Bonnie Turen Karen Unterwald, Nency Ven-Vranken, Elloen Walsh, Jill Williams, Ruth Wood. Department of Special Services

### **Moore Enrolled** As Brown Frosh

Richard S. Moore, son of Mr. Richard S. Moore, son-of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 78 Lyons pl., Springfield, and graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Righ, School in Springfield, has entered the freshman class at Brown University. Brown, which was founded to 1764, is the nation's sevent oldest college or university.
This year's class of 728 stu-

This year's class of 725 attr-dents is drawn from nearly ev-ery stite in the union. Its mem-hers include \$2 former presi-dents of their secondary school-classes, 37 other class officers, 160 student council members, and 28 captains of athletic

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A sacred Torah scroll will be day. The hand-written parchment scroll, containing the first flye books of the Bible in the original Hebrew was presented to the congregation last spring in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Mendelssohn.

They were cited for the active role they have played in the life of the congregation since its founding over 13 years ago. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm this week explained that the dedication coremony involves the completion of the Torah scroll by a qualified scribe who-writes in the last few words of the concluding chapter of Deuteronomy. Members of the congregation will be accorded the privilege of assisting him in

this procedure.

Greetings will be offered by Rabbi Samuel Cohen of Livings-ton, president of the New-Jor-sey Rabbinical Assembly; Seymour Goldberg, regional presi-dent of the United Synagogue of America, and William Koonz, of America, and William Koonz, mayor of Springfield. A musical program will be presented by Chazzan Israel J. Wolsman of Beth Ahm-and guest cantors:

In-addition to the installation of the scroll, silver ornaments for it will be dedicated. They

include a breastplate presented by the Mendelsohns and a crown donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Piller and Mr. and Mrs. Samue

Both of these items were de-signed and hard-crafted speci-fically for this occasion by Max-well Charat of Springfield and mown designer, and sculptor in

Following the chron will be retreshinguis cial period sponsored by the re-ligious affairs committee of the temple. Louis Spigel is chairman of this committee. The dedicamunity.

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### Many Cooks Make 'Teahouse' Springfield's civil defense un-Fine Brew For Stage At Dayton

School in Springfield, preparing Teahouse of the August Moon". 19 and 20, agree with Shakespeare, but with some reserva-

In order to make "the play itself on stage; the thing," many other items itself on stage; must be considered, constructed, Shirley McM.

sible for giving the play its pro-per atmosphere, intonations and

Regional who are preparing, constructing and developing the "things" that will give the "Tea-blues" that extra something in-blues" that extra something in-blues" that extra something in-blues. Faculty members of Dayton

charge of the exotic Japanese sets and the pivoted "Teahouse", which can be dismantled and as-Heller, junior students, have the sembled in three minutes to

nust be considered, constructed, repared and developed.

Joseph Trinity, senior class makeup so that the players not lay discontinuous for the construction of the con play director of the Broadway only act but look like the real hit Oriental comedy, is respon-

Carl Matthews, who has liter-ally given the uniform off his interpretations, as well as—the back, as "Col. Purdy," played by other "things" which will make "Teahouse" the play to see this month.

Faculty members of Dayton serving in the South Pacific in

important task-of-creating-the sembled in three minutes to maintain play continuity; maintain play continuity; mary Jane Parrish, busily making, borrowing, and creating student student shance the play and give that "Bamboo engineers" who are lights. Very important illusion of Japan itself on stage; "Club Month and the play are set masterpieces." The play is the play is the play in the play is the play in the play is the play in the play in the play in the play is the play in the play in the play is the play in t

which occupies a prominent

"things" that make the play, is a real live goat that butts into the scenes.

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Col. Deegan, who hails from Montana, is district chief for the local office. He explained that, prior to the formal opening ceremonies on Oct. 29, he was located at 218 Market st. in Newark in the Air Force office. Facilities were limited, office space oramped and free parking arrangements for the employees, practically non-exist-

"Here," he indicated in a soft, Western drawl, "we have enough room to kind of spread out."

The new office, the colonel further explained, is a merger of procurement offices formerly operated by the Army. Navv and Air Force. He said that most of the functions of this office have been transferred from other offices of the Defense Department and Defense Supply Agency. This office will, in fact, handle all Defense Department dealings with contractors-in-New York's Richmond County and New Jersey's Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon. Middlesex, Bergen, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren counties.

THIS ORGANIZATION is responsible for 12 North Jersey counties plus Staten Taland . . . and believe me," he smiled, "it's a big responsibility!"

-Col. Deegan went on to say that John Phelan is serving as deputy chief and Lt. Col. Philip Palmer of the Air Force as executive officer, and he pointed out their offices during a guided tour around the large building.

"Our job," he said, "may sound rather complicated, but I'll try to explain it in simple terms. Our primary job is to administer contracts to supply the various services, such as, defense supply, national aeronautics, mobilization planning, and so

"We will consider costs, approve vouchers, look at purchasing equipment. Our industrial security program will include defense material, industrial properties and engineering support for develop-

'We do no buying," Col. Deegan emphasized, "that will be done, actually, by the military departments."

THE AIR FORCE officer, who was designated chief of the operation ("until-I finish my tour some time in 1966"), explained-that "they have been planning for this new organization for over a year." Col. Deegan, who received his primary

education in Montana, "went two years to Montana State University. In 1940, I entered the Cadet Training

School at Oxford, Cal." After his training, he became second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserves.

'I served in the European campaign. and was involved in North Africa and Sicily and in Italy with the 64th Troop Carrier unit. We dropped paratroops for the invasions. I had served with the MATS," Col. Deegan said, then paused to grin. "I mean," he drawled good-natur-"the Military Air Force Transport

Later, he said; he spent a part of agervice tour in the Pentagon, in the industrial planning division. He spent the next two years at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright Paterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He received a master's degree in advanced management from George Washington University.

"I SERVED a short tour in planned programming for technology at the Intelligence Center in Wright Paterson, Then served as a director of material for the support wing in the spare system division in Englewood, Cal.; then as department commander of Los Angeles Contract Man-

agement Division — and then here to New Jersey in July of 1983." Col. Deegan and his wife have tive children. "Four of them are living here with us in West Caldwell right now. My fifth the oldest Michael, is at Kees-ler Air Force Base in Mississippi."

Although Newark is the center of all area-transportation, Col. Deegan explained, "because other facilities were so limited, we didn't want to spend the money to bring it up to standard office space. So. we got bids from several people — and here we are," he smiled,

"We have offices here for Chamber of Commerce representatives, for equal opportunity employment (this service is required for our contracts), a dispensary, an audit liaison office, a defense audit

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### \* Thursday, November 11, 1965. \* STRINGFIELD LEADER, Springlien, N. J. Boy Scout Fund Drive Begins; Workers Aid Varied Program

Springfield, and volunteer fund drive workers are completing their canvass of all past Boy Scout campaign contributors.

- Assisting in the drive-are the

following district chairmen: Will Salesky, Paul Roman, Arthur Falkin and James Barrett.

ucters and the boys will benefit as follows: scouling needs money to run the business of youth training, just as we require money to run our homes

and businesses.
"The general public is asked once a year to underwrite the local council exfrense which is

way Department bulldozers completed destruction of the

Firemen responded to an

alarm last Friday at 11:30 am. at the home of Magistrate Max

Sherman, 303 Alden rd Police

had dragged a flaming sofa from

the house into the front yard.

Capi. Reginald Ronco, who

headed the firemen on the scene,

reported that the blaze had-

started when a cigarette was

Saturday afternoon, Capt.-Ronco was in charge of extin-

guishing a fire along the Rah-way Valley Railroad tracks in

the rear of Temple Beth Ahm

on Baltustol way. A number of

the railroad ties had caught fire.

MENU FOR WEEK

SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: cream of tomato

Tuesday; chow mein, rice, hinese noodles, fruit, bread,

Wednesday: oven fried chick-

en, corn, green beans, jello, corn

Thursday:-frankfurters,-sauer-

Friday: no school; parent-

Menus subject to change when

kraut, potato salad, cookies, roll, butter, milk.

brend, butter, milk.

teacher conferences.

absolutely necessary.

soup, English muffin pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk.

dropped into the upholstery.

Scouting is a home-centered neighborhood program for boys eight, nine and 10 years of ago. A Cub Scout is automatically graduated upon reaching his 11th birthday. Boy Scouting is designed for

whole scout program rests.

"There are three major divi-

the age group of boys 14, 12 and 13 years old. It includes camping and hiking, physical fitness skills and a vocational exploration experience.

"Exploring is designed for young men 14, 15 and 18 years of age. It includes advanced camping, extended camp trips, social activities and life work, explorations. Thus, from age eight to 16 or 17, boys can continue in scouting with an everchanging program geared to their age and interest."

Cawley strongly urged any interested residents who wish to tact himself or one-of the district chairmen as soon as possi-

### Baha'is Schedule Anniversary Rite Tomorrow Night

The Baha'is of Springfield will join millions of believers throughout the world in comniversary of the birth of the founder of their feith. The public is invited to hear Gloria Rouse of Springfield discuss the life and the teachings of Baha'. u'llah, at 8 p.m. tomorrow-at-her home at 56 Denham rd.

the local group announced; — "Baha'u'llah was born on Nov. 12, 1817, in Tcheran, Iran, and in 1863 publicly proclaimed that He was the Promised One foretold in the sacred scriptures of all divincly revealed religious,

She further stated that there is no clergy or ritual in the Baha'l World Faith and that Baha'u'llah's teachings of the oneness of God's messengers, the oneness of mankind have structed believers from every religious, racial and na-tional background,

Slated As Subject At LWV Sessions cornerstone - upon which the

It\_presentations\_thiss week\_on "Reapportionment — One Man, One Vote." The programs are designed to inform members and prospective members on an issue which will be of major importance to-New Jersey residents in the coming year.

**Reapportionment** 

The meetings will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Ross, 15 Richland dr., and Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Chalten, 47-Shelley-rd.-

Mrs. Harry Einstein, chairman of the committee on national and state reapportionment will be in charge of the programs, assisted by Mrs. Fritz Saenger, Mrs. Charles Gerst, Mrs. Martin Ligorner, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Law-rence Lerner and Mrs. Ralph Quorten. Mrs. Henry Huneke is League president.
The League stated that the

outcome of the state constitu-tional convention planned for this coming year will affect all residents for many years to come. The statement added, "The creation of new voting dis-iricis or the abolition of counties as we know them are a few pos-sibilities, with all the ramifica-

tions which would follow." week's meetings are the result of an intensive study pro ject conducted by the Springfield League, The findings will be presented for approval by League members as the group's official position on the reapportionment

Publicity chairmen and Individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, include your name, address and phane number. Cir lvierit kuil

Richard J. Leonard, of 60 Lyons pl., Springfield, a senior at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, has been named to the school's Merit Roll for the first quarter, having attained



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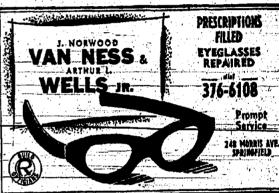
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building ..

#### Sought By Firemen field-Tool and Die Co. The fire which gutted an abandoned house in the path of The firemen completed extinguishing the flames at 7:23 a.m. Later that same morning, High-

Rt. 78 last Wednesday was of "suspicious origin," according to Springfield Fire Department A motorist reported-the blazoat 3:20 a.m. last Wednesday. The

ROBERT M. BLACK JR.

Youth Week

(Continued from Page 1) leader of Boy Scout Troop 73

at St. James Church, is a fresh-man at Union Catholic High

School. He is a First Class Scout. He was a member of the

championship baseball team last spring in the CYO league. His

Heerwagen, treasurer of the Westminster Youth Fellowship

at the First Presbyterian Church

is a senior at Dayton Regional

He is a member of the high

major hobby is printing. Heer-wagen resides at 27 Lewis dr.

Meisel, an executive board nember of the United Syna-

gogue Youth group at Temple Both Ahm, is a sophomore at Dayton Regional. He is secre-

tary-treasurer of the school De-

bating Club, program chairman of the Student Human Rights

Society and a member of the

Kiwanis Key Club and many

other student organizations. He

also reports on high school

sports for this newspaper. He

Schoch, a member of the Dayton football team as a soph-

omore this fall, played freshman

ball. He won the Optimist Jun-

ior Citizen Medal in 1984. He is

a cabinet member of the West-

minster Followship at the Pres-byterian Church and also be-longs to the Kiwanis Key Club. His home is at 65 Washington

Bicycles

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Police officials stated that the

prime responsibility rests directly with parents to monitor the actions of their children when

using bicycles, especially in

With this in mind, police of-ficers will be ordered to report boys and girls detected in vio-

safety, once the educational

program has been completed. Letters will be sent to parents of

eration in the prevention of such

dangerous behavior, the chief

He added that the most recent statistics from the National

Safety Council reveal that dur-ing 1963 there were 570 riders

killed in traffic accidents, 370 of

them in the 5 to 14 age bracket.

The chief concluded by stat-

pation-in-an effort to reduce this

tragic loss, we are presented

with an opportunity under the

children to be safe bicycle riders

drivers tomorrow.

safety program to prepare our

day so that they may be good

In addition\_to\_our particl-

lives at 45 Janet lanc.

wrestling team, and his

home is at 275 Northview ter.

house, on Springfield ave, near the Union-line, was awaiting demolition. A crew of 25 firemen and volunteers responded, under the command of Capt. Ron-ald T. Johnson. Their task was complicated-by-the-need to run 3,000 feet of hose to the nearest hydrant, in front of the Spring-

### Palmer

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the design and construction. We built a cable car and strung a heavy elevator cable 150 feet in the air between his darage and a receiving area in stons engineered to an extent which would-make a civil engineer proud-There was a merry-go-round made to rewith ball bearings on a steel plate, with a special chute for the brass rings.

BIRTHDAYS were special and would also mean something unique: a trip by air-plane to New York or a dinner Chinese resistirent in Manhattan, or a beautiful-book on an unusual but interesting

On July 4th, we would have a picule with the highlight of the day a battle between the good guys, us, and the bad guys, staged in a castle constructed of cheese boxes. A cannon fired wooden cannonballs propelled by firecrackers, and the ensuing bombardment brought the castle down-insplinters.

In every one of our projects, Ilnky was not just constructing things for us, but teaching. At Christmas time, all our presents walted under the tree until Unky came. His arrival meant that the festivities could begin. Anticipation of the

ways made our Christmas doubly wonderful. To my sisters and me, Donata Palmer will always be Unky, and the memories he has given us will always be a warm and wonderful part of

presents he would bring al-

### Seasonal Shrubs

(Continued from Page 1)

business districts, the Chamber of Commerce also revealed plans to change the contents three or four times a year, Flowers and shrubs will be planted to illustrate the mood of the changing

#### LUTHERAN GROUP ORGANIZES ADULT BIBLE STUDY UNIT

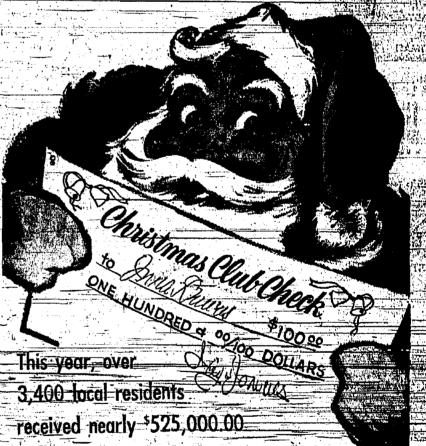
A new adult Bible study group has been formed at Holy Cross-Lutheran Church, Springfield, which will meet each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship

The Rev. Frederick Van Steen is leading the study and discussion of the First-Book-of-Samuelas it applies to everyday life. Babysitting service is provided, Another adult Bible class meets on Sunday morning in the nave of the church under the dicotion of Dr. Gordon Becker. This group has embarked on a new course of study called "What Shall Be," based on the Revelation of St. John.

On Sunday morning Bible shidy classes are held at 9:30 am. Beginning with the nursery group of three-year-old children, there is a class for each age through eighth grade, as well as seplor high school and adult Bible classes. All are welcome portunities for growth in Chris-tian knowledge and understandthe church announced.

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"We are trying to take our children from where they are was quickly as possible to ward their own individual goals," Mrs. Eunice Samer told study session of the Springfield Board of Education last week at board headquarters in the James Caldwell School.

.The lonic of the evening was the school system's program in reading, enrichment and remedial classes...

Speakers were Joseph Anderson, assistant superintendof schools; Mrs. Esther Porter, first grade teacher at Caldwell School; Mrs. Samer, fifth grade teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School: Mrs. Jane Schorr, who directs the enrichment program—in-local schools, and Mrs. Trudy remedial reading

They all stressed teaching of each child as an individual, with his own problems and unique potential.

"THE GOAL SOUGHT," Anderson told the board mem-bers, "is the maximum achievement on the part of each child in terms of his capabilities."

Rejecting claims of any one approach to the teaching of reading and—comprehension

"as a panacea for all chil-Anderson-said that all available techniques are employed to help local youngsters start the long road to scholar-

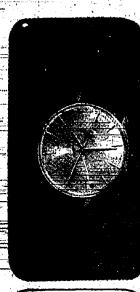
Among them, he noted, are the sight or "look and say" method; the phonics approach, sounding out words; structional analysis, achieving understanding by combining known parts of words; syllablcation; kinesthetics, feeling the shape of letters and words with raised printing, and individualized reading, based on the rinciple of self-selection and individual pacing of progress, under careful guidance by the teacher.

MRS. FORTER, reviewing her work with first graders, pointed to a "definite correlation" between the abilities to read and to write, and add-

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ed that there is no "magic formula" to impart the needed

Even\_with\_these\_tots, she said, the range in-ability goes from a Tew children who will readers in their first year to a others who have great difficulty even getting started.

One of the first steps, Mrs. phonics, particularly in faniliarizing the youngsters with initial consonants. She showed the board members pictures her small scholars had made, Illustrating various words beginning with each letter. -Among the other techniques Mrs. Porter discussed and were home

made\_\_\_dictionaries\_\_ storio printed and illustrated for "broadensting" on a toy teletalking about articles in the reader, "show, think and tell" sessions and use of the class, school and town libraries.

MRS. SAMER stressed the need for dividing her fifth graders-into groups of youngsters all moving at the same speed. "We can have as much as a five-year spread in reading ability within the one class," she commented, "with some children reading on : or fourth grade level

others \_easily able With four reading groups, handle eighth grade material she added, she can keep her students interested and chalencouraged with their prog-

ress, on the other. The top groups, she said, can use the school library with a minimum of guldance, looking up books in the care and writing Independent book reports.

They can rotain details from for a "closed book Blory make outlines of a plot or an article, recast a para graph in their own words and learn to condense a long book into a brief summary.

THE LOWER GROUPS, Mrs. Samer continued, "are still building the basic skills," They work hard on vowel sounds, division into syllables, pronunciation according to dictionary guides. To under stand what they read, they spend much more time reading aloud, worl with the teacher. aloud, working closely

There are so many subjects to learn and to read about," she noted, "that we can always find something to insomething to interest each particular child, "In the library, we guide

### Kiwanians

(Continued from Page 1) Belliveau, Debbie Ziegler, Tim Sommer and the Jazz Masters nd Arlene Morano

Edward Brown, musical director of the Regional High Schools, will be master of ceremonies. The Dayton Key Club, under the direction of August Caprio, will assist in ushering and traffic control.

The winning act will receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, and runners-up will receive gift cerificates donated by local merchants. Some tickets will be available

at the door for both perform-ances, a Kiwanis spokesman de-clared.

books for their specific in-terests and abilities." She also declared, "You Just can't tell when children will start to learn most cf. fectively. A few, with limited basic ability, will never learn properly beyond a certain level. Others will just blossom beautifully, when they are ready."

MRS. SCHORR, who works with the top-students in small groups taken from their regular\_classes for an hour or so

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Col. Deegan continued to list

all the different departments and offices. "We'll start out with

bout-8,000-contracts," he said.

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with them or who are afraid of crossing that-busy highway, Rt.

22 to gct to a diner, we will have

a snack-bar cafeteria, which will

be operated by the New Jersey

hope to get an outlet into Hill-

ilde ave. so many of us can

avoid encountering Rt. 22 al-

The officer admitted that he

do enjoy New Jersey. There ar

Jersey. Why, in our backyard,

there are seven or eight of them -- 65 to 80 feet tall. You never

have that any place else I've really enjoyed the radio-music

**Gregg Is Elected** 

Fraternity Head

Robert P. Gregg of 5 Forest

dr., Springfield, a senior at the Rutgers University College of

Arts and Sciences in Newark, has

been elected president of Pi Del-

ta Epsilon, an honorary collegi-

Pi Delta Epsilon, the oldest na-

tional honorary society of col-

legiate journalism, was established at the State University's New

Gregg, an economics major, is

executive editor of the Observer,

the student newspaper at Rut

ate journalism society.

ark campus in June, 1965.

miss Montana, "although I

heautiful arces in New

Commission-for-the-Blind.

"Eventually," he stated,

purpose is to give her gifted youngsters "an exploration of the world, help them to delve a little deeper than they do in their day-to-day class-

She presented a series of sildes to demonstrate the work her groups have been doing Favorite subjects have included the outdoors, with frequent nature walks; the sub-ject of time, with children building their own sun dials takes to burn and studying

here. It's just wonderfull-Am

the television stations -- you

really got-a-variety of programs

There are so many libraries her

far to get a good-book.
"And the climate is absolute

ly wonderful compared to Mon

grees below freezing. Here --

there are so many days whe

what-below-freezing - and then

suddenly, the days warm up."

this reporter farewell, he

As the colonel was about

had an unexpected visitor wh

"came by" to offer his wishes to the district chief in Spring-

field. It was Sen. Harrison B

the expansive parking lot, Col Deegan beamed. "Well,"

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Col. Deegan said. "In the

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zones, and theinselves," which the children learn about the five senses.

The children are fascinated by the great works of art, Mrs. Schorr reported, and do a great deal of independent research about the world's best artists. She added that they also find a study of peetry 'especially rewarding." The children read aloud, compose poems as a group and write same particularly sensitive pleces as individuals.

MRS. CREEDE, whose respensibility is in the field of remedial reading, stressed that the "job of the schools is to make successes, not, failures," and that "success breeds success."

She-sald, "We want to herp children become accustomed to\_success\_from the beginning of their school experience. One major problem is how to find the children who are not ready to learn, so that we can help them early, before they become low achievers. She outlined the Winter

haven project, a new technique which achieved conciderable success as a pilot project with one group in Spring-

field last year.
"This does not predict aca-

does help us identify perceptual difficulties, children with problems of hand-eye motor coordination."

The program was developed by a group of optometrists Winterhaven. wanted to help children percelve what they see. "We can learn the level of a child's maturation." Mrs. Creede ex-"from the way he handles geometric figures."

LAST YEAR'S Springfield program involved giving a perceptual forms test to a group of first graders, to see well each child could copy geometrical figures; a cirrectangle, triangle, diamond and similar shapes.

Those children who needed help were then given six 15z minute training sessions. They used beaver-board templates the various geometric forms cut out so children could trace the shapes. Once used to the forms, they then drew them freehand. The who needed most help renoi vod-axira-sessions of more intensive training.

Results exceeded all expectations, Mrs. Creede reported Children receiving the training immoved their printing 11 their printing 11 per cent to 19 per cent in the

brief period, compared to 9 per cent for youngsters who did not take part in the pro-

The ones who most needed most intensive training, improved a phenomenal 34 per cent during the training period, and retained the im-provement all year.

Mrs. - Greede addedsimilar program of tenplate Springfield hav work with a Winterhaven we can find."

screening test to help spot potential problems early, being given this year to all Springfield first graders.

Anderson, summing up the ticularly impressed by the school system's "to meet individual needs."

He added, "The key person in any feaching is the classroom teacher, and we in Springfield have the very best

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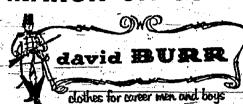
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UNDERGROUND natural gas torage reservoirs may be created by deep nuclear explosions, says the Atomic Energy com-mission. The A-blasts would be used to break-large volumes of rock. The gas would be stored

in the spaces created.

REDUCTION of stream pollu-tion caused by textile manufacturing is the aim of a current study at Georgia Tech. In cooperation with a mill near At-lanta, researchers have developed a design for an improved system for mercerizing, the process in which fabrics are treat ed with caustic alkali to make there stronger and more recep-

tive to dyes.

LOW-GRADE iron deposits have been discovered near Iliam-na, Alaska, about 200 miles southwest of Anchorage reports the Department of Interior. The Iron, in the form of iron oxide or magnetite, was found in a or magnetite, was round in a dark green crystalline rock somewhat like lava. The department points out that magnetite ment points out that magnetite as their one-third of the

furnishes about one-third of the iron ore in the United States.

GOVERNMENT GEOLO-GISTS are concerned about slow movements occuring on breaks over a 42-mile stretch of the Hayward fault zone just east of San Francisco. Extensive construction is taking place or is planned for many sites in the zone. The geologists are worried that the movements will result in cracks and offsets in build-ings and other man-made structures that lie across the break. A MAJOR OBSTACLE to rehabilitation of some stroke, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis patients may be removed, thanks to a new technique for treating to a new technique for treating taut muscles announced by Stanford Medical center. The new method involves injection of phenol, a common drug, into

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poor, John C. Bullitt, director of the N. J. Office of Economic Opportunity, said this week with release of the Office's

with release of the Office's first annual report.
The Office was established by Governor Richard J. Hughes on Oct. 8, 1984, making New Jersey the first state in the country to take advantage of the first state. tage of the federal act.
"In our second year, while

"In our second year, while expanding our efforts to reach more of the 180,000 New Jorsey families who live on less than \$3,000 a year, we will concentrate our energies in bringing to bear on poventy all other relevant federal and state legislation. "We are intently interested

in seeing that such laws are utilized as completely as pos-sible in a broad and coulinated thrust against poverty. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for example, the Higher Education Act, the Housing Act, Man-power-Act and the 1965 amendments to the Social Securlty Act - amendments that have given us Medicaré are-but a few of the new or recast federal laws that can and will be used in the state's

war on poverty.
"New Jersey, traditionally, has played a major role. The resources of health, education, welfare and employment-are. and have been, firmly based in our state government. This must be continuously encour-aged and broadened so that all of our legislative machin-ery and all of our agencies are fully and effectively brought to bear on poverty-in-

New Jersey.
"We also envision a major effort in developing sub-pro-fessional personnel to fill the many tobs that will be confinually-developing in service areas of our society.

The major expansion in health careers that should, be generated by Medicare and other health legislation is but one example. With training and proper motivation, the poor can fill a good many jobs that are now open in New Jersey and at the same time, make themselves self-sufficient and

productive members of society.

"During the past year, New" Jersey's war against poverty has been carried into every one of our 21 counties. More that \$36 million in federal grants has been brought into New Jersey for a mulitude of programs designed to open the opportunity for education and training, the opportunity to work, and the opportunity to live in decency and dignity to our poor and thousands of

their dependents. "We have brought poverty into the consciousness of the

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people; we have involved the poor and the affluent togeth-

"We have stimulated communities throughout the stater to participate in the war against poverty and to combat deprivation on the local level — where they see it and know it best. We have evoked the dedication of the clergy, labor, private enterprise, civ-ic organizations and community leaders to help : ellm-insteather paradox poverty in the midst of plenty ... 'Yet there still is much to

be done. In helping more than 60,000 of our poor, we have helped but part of those who live in poverty in New Jersey. "The effort of our first year has been arduous — and en-couraging. If anything, it should be no less demanding

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Echo Lake on Nov. 1, with their storms." Echo Lake on Nov. 1, with their nosegay lunch. Scout Marie Household hobbies: "How to Lewdandski who is working on the Girl Scout challenge, planned the day's activities. "At lunch the patrols were given messages in Morse-Gode to be deciphered and carried out."

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Household hobbies: "How to Be Your Own Home Electrician," by George Daniels is a "practical book. It explains electric tical book. It explains electric tical book. It explains electric wiring inside and outside—the house as well as fixtures, pluss and carried out.

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A flag coremony was carried niture," by R. J. De Cristoforo, out by Claudia Villanova's patrol, and a "scout's own program" was done by Noreen salmost any piece of furniture. Ream was done by Noreen almost any piece of furniture. Litzebauer's patrol, which included patriotic, folk and Girl
Scout songs, poems and a reading by Jane-Swan.

The program was followed by "Dr. Johnson has written prac-

a scavenger hunt. Winners were tically everything a dog owner Carol Setterstrom and Patrice
DeMarc, who found the only two
bird feathers in Echo Lake Park.
There is Brownles of Transport of Property of the control of t Twenty-six Brownies of Troop For small fry. "The Boat that 186, 1ed by Mrs. Robert Miller, Moord," by Christopher Fry

essisted by Mrs. Andrew Morrision and Mrs. Jack Newmark, meet at the Edward V. Walton a foggy day. Everything he sees School on Monday afternoons. In the fog is illustrated in large The parents and friends of the blue drawings by Leonard-Weis-Brownies are invited to the gard."

Brownie investiture service, which will be held on Monday at the school. The first project "This is delightfully illustrated of this troop will be the making about a little girl who finally

of place mats-for-Greystone Hos- goes to the hospital for a-tons

Springfield Church Sets Loyalty Sunday

Loyalty Sunday will be ob- The front cover of the brochure served in the First Presbytarian featured a picture of Rathy Church, Springfield, this week at worship services, 9:30 and 11 Hills ave., Springfield, opening a.m. It is on this Sunday each the front door of this historic year that church members pre-sent their pledges for the work This specific key was made of the Church during the coming while George Washington was president of the United States

gregation, giving a detailed account of the budget presented.

gram of the church for 1966 constant use up to the present were recently mailed to the congregation. Robert T. Southward is chairman of the stewardship com-mittee. Other committee mem-bers planning the every-mem-ber-canvass include; Paul H. Beck, Jack M. Cowles, Robert

W. Halsey, Frank W. Haydu Jr., Bruno G. Becker, Robert F.

Officers Elected By Realty Group

Jean Lundbeck of Short Hills, a staff member of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner of Springof the Salesmen's Division of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Spring-field. In induction care movies in

Jenuary: She is an area repre-sentative for Springfield. W. E. Willimas Jr. of Short Fills of the George A Allson firm of Millburn was electedpresident of the group recently.

Walton PTA The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of the Edward V. Wallon School, Springfield, will hold a 'Back to School Night" on Monday. Classroom visitation will follow a short business meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

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> For the slim at heart: "The Low Carbohydrate Diet," edited by Evelyn L. Fiore. "Popularly known as The Air Force Diet this diet limits daily earbohydrate intake to 60 grams or less There is no caloric counting

Superstitious gardening: ladys Roth, Amy Doral, Linda Witch's Guide to Gardening." h Dorothy Jacob, is a "book will be working on the garden magic, history and folk-maker and Indian love love. Those who read this will badges as the months ko on have a witch's knowledge of
Twelve Cadette Scouts of curing toothache, knowling how
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"How to Build Your Own Fur

Moord, by Christopher Fry, tells the story of a little boy who sets off in his rowboat on

### Haggerty Named For Class Honor, **Given Pilot Wings**

VALDOSTA, Ga.-First Lieuicnant Eugene L. Haggerty, son omic policy, public welfare and of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hag- state and local government. gerty of 98 Salter st., Spring-field, N. J., has been awarded

Lt. Haggery is being assigned the committees to be considered to Nellis AFB, Nev., for flying for the next district congress, duty. He is a member of the Another, accomplishment of Tactical Air Command which in the nomination and election provides battlefield firepower, of Scott Hammen at precision jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for the nation's ground forces.

An alumnae of Jonathon Day- Dayton, Eric Krueger, was nom ton Regional High School he insted for the title of outstand-attended Newark College of En-gineering and received a B.S. de-the election by a Woodbridge gree in electrical engineering student, from the University of Illinois, There where he was commissioned un- wild congresses this year, one on completion of the Air Force on Jan. 9 and the other on Reserve Officer Training Corps

Will Go On Tour

Other forensic activities will include a practice congress at Governor Livingston High **College Singers** School in Berkeley Heights nex

#### MEETING SLATED BY FRAUENVEREIN

ron Meisel and Robert Budish

of Jonathan Dayton Regional

ed a National Forensic League District Congress, Schools from ill over the north central region

of New Jersey sent representatives and senators to the con-gress, which was held-in Morris

County Courthouse, Morristown.
The resolutions debated included: "The Suspension of Foreign Aid to All Countries Un-

avorable to our Foreign\_Pol-

rayorable to our foreign for a feet of a Federal Gambling District."
"The Ending of the Electoral College Systems" and "The Making of Membership in the

The various committees o

each house also met to discuss pending resolutions for use at

basic areas: foreign affairs, econ-

The Dayton delegation sub-

fifteen, seven were chosen by

Another accomplishment wa

speaker and outstanding mem

ber of the House of Representaflvcs. Another student

There will be two more dis-

congresses. These committees were divided into four

High School Springfield attend

The Frauenverein of the Mrs.—Sidnoy N. Garner of 14. S.
Derby rd., Springfield is accompanist for the Drew University College Choir of Madison.

He joined other officers of the organization this week in plan-

rganization this week in plan-ing for a tour of the East be-the church bazaar tomorrow the tween semesters in January. The Frauenverein will have a snack group will travel north to Bui-

In Forensic League Congress speaking contest to be held at 30 and an impromptu speaking Jonathan Dayton on Nov. 23; a contest to be held at Newari

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This will be Milstein's first ap prance in the Newark hall in more than five years.

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GALINA VISHNEVSKAYA

has starred in guest appearances at Covent Garden, La Scala and the Metropolitan Opera, and will sing from one of her famous roles at Symphony Hall—Tatiana's Letter Scene from "Eugene

WESS-TV will present the of cellist Msusiav Hostropovich, fourth in a series of children's who will also be soloist in the boys named Sam Alired and Describe the soloist of the boys named Sam Alired and Describe the wind solo soloist in the boys named Sam Alired and Describe the wind solo soloist in the boys named Sam Alired and Describe the wind solo soloist in the solo soloist in the boys named Sam Alired and Describe the wind solo soloist in the solo soloist in the boys named Sam Alired and Describe that a patron at one of their in's baton, will be the Moscow first club dates had asked if they same soloist in the wand Sam Alired and Describe the wan out-concerts at Carnegle Hall.

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Holiday Deadline Brothers when they appeared on Dean's show, they signed the Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline 'Alladin' At Paper Mill Oncein' by Tchalkowsky.

The Prince Street Players and Mme. Vishnevskaya is the wife When Jimmy commented on the WCBS-TV will present the of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, unusual name, especially for two will be particularly important for material to be printed in organizational, social and other news items for the Issue-of Nov. 25 should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 19.

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thing close to it, so we decided to adopt it as our stage name." Irving Wallace refuses to write for television, but his nowest

book, "The Sunday Gentleman, is heing sought by several pro-ducers as the basis for a new

anthology series. Joe E. Marks, whom you'll see in-an-upcoming segment of "I'rials of
-O'Brien," was once one of Gus
Edwards' regulars and he had an

Baron Munchausen.

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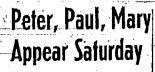
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60 members from this area. The group has travelled throughout New Jersey, New York and the band which is composed of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvanis and has won many first prizes in musical competitions.

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Hummingbirds depend almost and they blend perfectly into wholly on their wings to move gray-brown of the support- from one spot to another even though it may be but a few though a JOB? Reed the Help Wanted inches down a porch. Their legs

### Lecture On Dope To Be Presented

Lt. Thomas Mueller, head of the narcotics squad in the Essex County Sheriff's Office, will lecture on "Dope Addiction and Juvenile Delinquency" Wednes-day at the monthly meeting of

bly Knights of Columbus.
The lecture will begin at 0:15

where it it will impale the recipient like a note filed on a spindle. Food the northern hemisphere, it lit will impale the recipient like a note filed on a spindle. Food is literally pumped from the little councils of the Knights of Columbus will participate in the family resident in the Add the avenue of the councils of the columbus will participate in program is Robert Boetsch.

gring about origin red trumper my doctor allows me, it's an balleve they fly at high speeds. So well sitting on the front porch astounding amount. Also, that They are, however, by no means ff my grandmother's farmhouse, same man would have to evapthe fastest of the bird kingdom. gf my grandmother's-farmhouse, same man would have to evapuate fine fastest of the bird kingdom. Their nests must have been printion in the same 24-hour period. If the bird's water supperiod, if the bird's water supperiod. If the bird's water supperiod, built a wind tunner period for the one inch deep cup form 10 to 30 feet up in a tree, plan down and lichens are the must feed about 64 times a day.

Humminghirds denored should be read the bird kingdom. Crawford H. Greenwalt, who wrote the classic work, "Humminghirds water supperiod to measure their velocity. The device was baited with a feeder, and the bird kingdom. miles per hour was their top performance.

Audubon's description is per haps one of the best, "a glit-tering fragment of the rainbow lovely little creature mov-



PRIZE MAKER - Jerry Marsh of the S. Marsh & Sons Jewelry fabricating firm of Millburn and Newark holds trophy the company made to be awarded to the winner of the Stardust Grand Prix auto race in Las Vegas. Nev. this week. The trophy-is made of solid silver and vermical and is mounted on a Brazillan onyx base.

### **Bigger Facilities** At Brown Ford Attracts Crowd

Ribbon-cutting festivities this eck at Brown Ford, 2037 Morris ave., Union, marked the official grand opening of the newly enlarged Ford Automotive

dealership. A get-acquainted party for 300 Union County officials, business leaders, employes and cus-tomers followed. Mayor F. Edward Bierteumpfel performed the honors.

Guests were entertained by the Lois Allen Flamettes, lance group; the Cellar Dwellers, folk singers, and Paul Collidi, award-winning accordion-

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Hancock Field, N. Y., for duty. He received a B.S. degree from Itochester Institute of Technol-

Our word hour comes from the Greek goddesses, called "hours" Jonathan Dayton Regional High who represented the four sea-



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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE, ENTITLIED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND
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STOP-INTERSECTIONS, ONE-WAY STREETS, WIELD INTERSECTIONS,
WEIGHT LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING FRALTIES FOR THE VOLLATION THEREOF, BY PROBIBITING THE FARKING OF MOVING VEHICLES
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I The ordinance providing for the regulation and control of trailio and
parking control of through streets, also intersections, one-way sireets, yield
intersections, weight limitations and providing pansilies for the volculon thereof,
shall be sprended and supplemented as follows.

Section 2-3. Parking Prohibited at all times on certain streets.
No person shall park a vehicle at any time upon any of the streets or parks of
streets described in Echedule II stached to and made a part of this Ordinance.

Add

Acid:

Washington Avenue:

West

Between the southerty curb line of Morris Avenue and a point 50 south three of Morris Avenue and a point 50 south two person shall-park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown in Schedule IV. during days indicated, upon any of the atreets or parts of streets described in Schedule IV attached to and made a part of this Ordinance. Add:

Mericol Ave. Both 2 hr. B A.M.-6, P.M. Between a point 200° south of the Schedule IV. during the streets of a streets described in Schedule IV. Both P.M. T. Boutherly curb line of Morris Avenue and a point 75° north of the north-grigory of the streets of the southerly europe in the southerly and a point 75° north of the north-grigory of the streets of the southerly europe in the southerly and a point 75° north of the north-grigory of a streets described in Schedule II attached to and made a part of this Ordinance. Add of the southerly curb line of Morris Avenue and a point 100° South thereof is deleted;

Mouris Avenue Bath Both II attached to and made a part of this Ordinance and a point 100° feet southerly curb line of Heinshaw Avenue and a point 100 feet southerly and be point 855.68 feet Mouris Avenue and a point 856.86 feet Mouris Avenue and a point 855.86 feet

Mountain Avenue East Between the acutherly curb line of Morris Avenue and a point \$25.48 feet acutherly Club Lane Bouta Bouta the acutherly thereof.

Country Club Lane Bouta Bouta the acutherly curb line of South Springfield Avenue and a point \$2. DEFINITIONS. Whenever any words and phrases are used in this ordinance, the meaning respectively accribed to them in subtile, 3.0 Tills-39 of the Ravised Blatules of New Jersey shall be deemed to apply to such words and phrases used-herein.

the Ravised Statutes of New Jersey shall be deemed to apply to such words and phrases used—herein.

3. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE. If any part or parts of this ordinance are for any research the first of the collection shall not effect the validity of the remaining portlons of this ordinance.

4. REFEAL All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby from the conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby from the conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby for the foregoing ordinance and gishlection according to law.

5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and gishlection according to law.

5. Eleonore H. Worthinston, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, their on Tuesday evening October 26, 1055, and that the said ordinance shall be submitteed for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and biace any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be ireard concerning said ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the builtein board in the

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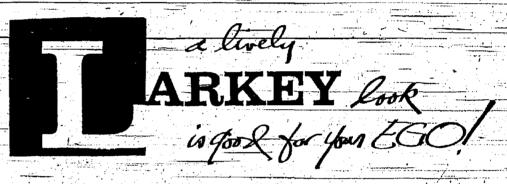
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### Stop World, Reviewer Wants Off

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Joan Eastman emerges as the most fascinating performer in the

The music does have some

numbers which have made the

pop lists and are destined to be-come oldies (they are already

cynical enough to feel that the

ringing applause at the final re-frain of "What Kind Of Fool

Am 1?" was not for the show

or the performer but because of

the fact that the audience recog

or an uncomplicated circus aren

calls for exquisite lighting and

roms of life was excellen lighting was superb. Pantomime

The set by Robert T. Williams

nized the tune.

after all of the northeast had ped nose as a tribute to the tieen blacked out. So how can clowns and the lower half in the

Yet—many shows might have in buriesque. And just like sollowed and diverted, or made Everyman neither is he a Marcel you revel in your own comfort. Marcell, a Red Skelton nor or might have tit in so intensely Rage Ragiand. as to create a new and greater

"Stop the World, etc." did none show. Her "Typically English", of these, but rather did involve "Glorious Russian" and "Tyone with a dreary and intellect-pische Deutche" with the last a nally dull life ovels of an arromusical satire in the german tradition of Weitschmerz and gant little chap. I could hardly tradition of Weltschmerz and wait for his world to stop so Welter, are capital musical comthat he could get off and so that edy fare. I could get out to listen to the The m

Anthony Newley-and-Leslie Bricusse wrote the book, the Bricusse wrote the book, the music and lyvics and did the original direction. It is, to quote the authors, "a new-style comedy" that is freely eclectic and a lesson in musical exhibitatione", a lesson in musical exhibitatione", wrote the book, the original direction. It is, to quote the authors, "a new-style comedy" that is freely-eclectic and corn fed and led in its imagination. It finds everyman or Little than the company of the tion. It mays everyment to the seven to the seven ages of man in are applause builders, and Lamentan are applause builders, and Lamentan are applause builders. T circus tent, employing pento-mime and music hall techniques, with a thythmic and calistnesse chorus in the background, and a wife Eve who is all women and plays all the women in his life. However it took Newly and Briousse two and a half hours to what Shakespeare took 30 to 40 lines.

Can't Get Off "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" indites the dilemma of the average man who steps gingerly from each convention, suc-ceeding, failing, thinking of lilesself as a paragon, handling-bis frustrations and-frustrating his handlers, and emphasizing that you can't get off.

I find no dault with Kenneth Nelson as Little Chap, Nelson is a reasonable theatrical triple threat, who does nicely in panto-mime and buriesque timing and in endurance contests, for he is on stage simost the entire per-

He is dressed in a composite

#### First Concert Slated By College Orchestra

The College Community Symphony Orchestra of Jersey City State College will give its first concert Nov. 22 in the college's Gothic Auditorium. Dr. Tho Richner, concert planist, will be guest performer.

Peter Scozio is conductor of the orchestra which is composed of students and faculty members of the college, plus housessitude and business and professional

Theodore X. Berger, executive director of the Jersey City Jew-ish Community Center, is president of the group. The Rev. James O'Brien, assistant pastor of Christ the King Roman Cath-olic Church, is vice-president.

#### Academy Alumni Schedule Luncheon

The Montelair Academy Alum-ni Association will have an "Old Guard" luncheon at The Goldman in West Crange, Friday. The luncheon celebrates the 50th anniversary of the only two un-defeated football, teams in the history of the Academy, the teams of 1915 and 1916:

Dr. Edward T. Seymour-of Tenaily and Hay Head, '17, great value! chairman for the luncheon. Richard M. Drysdale of Essex-Fells Alumni special events commitincludes Robert N. Lied and Arthur A. Goldman.

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"Stop The World, I Want To portion of his body in the classic ater who must see everything However, for children and the Get Off" opened at the Paper manner-of-the mime with white from pole to pole in the specMill Playhouse Tuesday evening face and white hands, a red tip- trum, "Stop The World" does pass this one up. 194102

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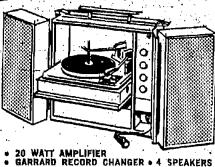
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ence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) this ing in ,1966. of 40 Union County young men County Jail Monday and awaits to compete for appointments to

ion examination which was given at her request on three All candidates were required to

> dos, 1081 Charles st., Mountainside; and David M. Soucy, 608 Amherst rd., Linden...

Poter C. King, 1236 Victor ave., Union; William Schmermund, Woodland ave. Roselle

one appointment from Union-County to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs: Wil-liam A. Rankin Jr., 125 Meisel

demy at King's Point, L. I.: Joseph 'M. McDermott Jr., 1263 seph M. McDermott Jr., 1263

Yeny ave. Union; Jeffrey K.
Lidwig, 455 Dermody st., Roselle; Donald R. Healy, 144
Louis pl., Union; Edward T.
Quigley, 137 Jerome st., Roselle
Park; Denis McCabe, 112 Bender
ave., Roselle Park; and Robert
Hudak 418 Princeton vd.

\$400 Ring, Watches-Missing From Home A \$400 diamond engagement ring was reported stolen from the home of Mrs Jean DeMarco of 932 Ray ave., Union, last

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week announced her nomination Mrs. Dwyer based her nomination nations, she explained, excluded the logon County volume men nations, she explained, exclusively on the results of a com-

the U. S. Military, Naval, Air petitive Civil Service Commis-Force and Merchant Marine sion examination which was occasions during the past sum-mer and on the results of pre-

take both examinations. The 40 nominees will now be expected to take the individual O'Meara, 61 Mountain ave., entrance examinations adminis Springfield; Stophen P. Chartored by the academies, Congresswoman Dwyer pointed out. Final appointments to fill the County vacancies, she said, will be based on the rec-ommendations made by the

uations of the candidates' ex-amination results, their academic and extracurricular records in secondary schools, and their potential for careers as officers in the armed services.

Among 12 candidates for the two Sixth Congressional District vacancles in the class eniminary physical examinations, tering the Military Academy at West Point in the summer of tose are the following from this area: Thomas F.

> For the two Sixth Congressional District vacancies in the class entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis in the summer of 1966: Robert J. Healy, 144
> mer of 1966: Robert J. Healy, 144
> Louis pl., Union; Gerard M.
> Farrell, 258-West 9th ave., Roselle; William G. Borin, 373
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School usually offers courses for that is an exception to the rule: zines, sales of organs have in-"Organ for Children." And if creased 257 per cent in the past attendance is any measure, the two years, while guitar sales tykes are ahead of their parents. have only gone up 14 per cent.

The children are between 7 He said the old family custom. The children are between 7 and 14 and seldom miss a class. This is the report of Alfred Mayer, Morristown, instructor in the adult" education course at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High duced prices as other reasons for its popularity.

School in Clark. Moreover, according to Mayer, the drop-out rate among the children is less than adults. "A few adults who got discouraged dropped the course, but not the kids," he said, pointing out that the course is offered to children because organ playing is a fam-

Besides "Organ for Children," Mayer, who is a graduate of Julliard School, of Music, New York-City, teaches a course in beginning organ and intermed-late organ — for adults, that is. In the children's class, an

organ is used and while one student is at the organ, the others are practicing on a keyboard.-Right-now,-according-to Mayer who is the proprietor of Alfred Mayer Organ Studies, the children are practicing "Jingle

Bells" for Christmas.
"Once in a while," he added, "I-have to get a pedal extension since a few youngsters can't

reach, the pedals. There are II children in the class, and the number has virto the popularity of organ playing today; "It is the third most
popular musical instrument in
the country. Only guitar and
piano are shead," he said.

been referred to the grand jury.
He will appear in Municipal
has been appointed hast of a
weekly talk program Audio 65,
on radio station WERS FM, Boston to popularity of organ playthe will appear in Municipal
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eral music books, pointed out that according to trade magaof "singing around a plano" is now switching to "singing around an organ." He cited ease of playing the organ and re-

Each year, about 3,500 Union County adults attend classes offered at Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights: Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; and Arthur I. Johnson, Clark.

Among the courses offered this

year are "Politics In-Action," Antiques," "Numbers Can Be Fun," "Great Books, "Electronics, "Planning for College, "The Role of the Substitute Teacher, "Edueation, Today, and Tomorrow, and "Opening College Doors." In addition to regular courses, beginning English, languages, math and typing, there are avo eational courses such as sow-ing, cooking, tennis, golf, small plloting and various courses.

AWAITS GRAND JURY Salvatore Morella, 20, of Plainfield, charged with breaking into the home of Charles Heard, 7 Alvin ter., Springfield, has vir- on Oct. 18 and stealing a set of tually doubled since last year golf clubs, has been continued in a \$1,000 ball. His case has been referred to the grand jury of 534 Ashwood rd. Springfield is not a requirement.

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### **Emanuel Church** Will Raise Funds For Camp Center

Church, Main st. at Academy green, Springfield, will launch ta campaign shortly to raise 113—campaign shot of the Camp Alders-gate goal of \$500,000 being sought by the Northern New-Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

The campaign director, David W. Brown, stated that the funds will be secured to enlarge the present facilities at Camp Aldersgate, which is located near Newton, in-Sussex County. The camp is used for summer youth conferences and will also be used by local churches and conference agencies throughout the 'year when the retreat center is con-

structed. Members of the local congreity to pledge their support or make their contributions at all services this Sunday.

nessage, "Toward Spiritual Maturity." The German language service, held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preachwho will speak on

### Klugman To Host FM Radio Show

Ronald B. Klugman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klugman

Klugman, a senior broadcastng student at Emerson College. will not only host the show but record interviews with leading ntertainers who appear in the Boston area. The interviews will then be aired on the FM station, owned and operated by the Boston college.

### Jewels Leading In Skittler Action

The Jewels lead with a recweek's bowling action for the Skittlers at Springfield Bowl.
The Oldtimers and Misfits are
tied for second, both at 151/2-1114. Nancy Burkhardt was the high scorer with 181-469.
Other leaders included Lor-

### Springfield Firm Has Sub-Contract On Air Force Re-Entry Spacecraft

mistors for the Martin Com-pany's program to build four maneuverable lifting body re-entry spacecraft for the Alr

The vehicles, the first designed heing sonic resentry speeds, will be built by Martin under the Alr Force's Spacecraft Technology

### Nursery School Now In Operation

The Peter Pan Playhouse, inter-faith; inter-racial nursery school now in operation at Battle Hill Community Church, 77 Liberty ave. Union, has invited the public to visit classes tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and 11 and 12:30 to 2 and Tuesservices this Sunday.

At 9:30 and 19:45 nm. Pastor

James Dewart will entitle his mey bring children with them and may register them at these times.

The program is headed by Mrs. Alan B. Handler of Union, a state certified nursery school teacher who holds a mas-ter's degree from Tufts University and who has taught at Korea-Wheaton College in Massachu- Voort setts and Finch College, New

She stressed that the school is non-religious in nature and that it is open to all children in Union County, aged three to five. Membership in the church

### **Boettcher Bowls** Ton Game Of 268

Bowling League last week at Springfield Bowl. Other top scorers included Donald Ros-selet, 232-202; Nicholas Zarrelll, 214: Michael Krill, 211; Harold Oakman, 206; George Gleim, 201, and Arthur Brandle, 201.

The Delguercio team leads with a total point score of 24, to a police report.

followed by the Lord quintet at The report stated that Mrs.

23; Moreland, Zarrelli and Ep- Muriel F. Oravetz, 38, of Hillpinger, all at 21; Oakman, at side was driving east on Rt. 22 20, and Wunderlich, Young and and started to turn left into the Becker, all at 19.

ONE YEAR'S PROBATION Edward R. Dumbrowski, 22, of Other leaders included LorNewark, was given a 90-day suster. Linda, 18, told police that raine Vosburgh, 183; Jackie pended sentence and placed on the first would see their own physician, 170; Nancy Falcone, probation for one year Monday sician for treatment of injuries. 168-155; Adele Colandres, 164; for operating a motor vehicle Edna Edwards, 161-155, Millie while an unilcensed driver. Douglas, 159-152; Ruth Wood, Springfield Magistrate Max 158; Lois Campbell, 158; Kathy Sherman presided in Municipal Grimm, 157.



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Victory Engineering Corpora-tion, Springfield ave., Spring-field, has been identified as the subcontractor supplying ther-mistors for the Martin Com-puny's program to be a supplying the controlled flight characteristics, from orbital altitudes in space down into and through the down into and through the earth's almosphere.

The Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Division, manages the START program. Because of its test mission, the lifting body vehicle, design SV-5D has been named PRIME (Precision Recovery, Including Maneuvering Entry).

Future lifting body space craft, manned and unmanned, could be used for such things as ferrying supplies and crews be-tween earth and manned orbiting laboratories, for retrieving data capsules from orbiting satellites and for space rescue mis-sions to recover stranded, ill or injured crewmen from other

### **GI** Is Graduated From Army Class

I CORPS, KOREA (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Donald R. Voor-nees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center st. Springfield, N. J., was graduated recently from the I Corps Artillery Specialist. Academy in

Voorhees received two weeks of training in maintenance of wheeled vehicles. The 21-year-old soldier, a me-chanic with Battery B, 1st Bat-

talion of the 12th Artillery in Korea, entered the Army in April of this year, received ba-sic training at Fort Dix, N. J. and was last stationed at Fort Sill

He is a 1963 graduate of Jon-athan Dayton—Regional High School,

### Summons Given For Rt. 22 Crash

East Orange, was given a summons for driving while on the revoked list, following an accident on Rt. 22, Springfield, last Friday at 6:35 p.m., according

Lido Diner parking lot. Her car was then hit from the side and rear by the one driven by Maxvell, the report added.

Mrs. Orayetz and her daugh-ter, Linds, 18, told police that they would see their own phy-

#### Summit YW' To Hold equipment electrically record 'Stomp' On Saturday-

A "Western Stomp," complete with a professional caller, square flancing and instruction, will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA

Single young adults of post-ligh-school age are invited to come with or without a partner, come with or without a partner, enabled police to apprehend the to meet other young men and youngster. Police said the boy to meet other young men and women in the area and learn admitted making the telephone women in the area and learn admitted making the telephone women in the scuare days. Dress is calls. He told the police he did casual. No previous reservations not know that the calls could be are-required. Saturday night social dance

are held regularly on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Summit YWCA Games, refreshments and get-acquainted mixers are featured. Miss Tillie Louie is young adult program director.

#### Five Students Study At-Marietta Collage

Five Springfield students are ed-for-the tall semester a Marietta College, Marieta, Ohio. The cochicational liberal arts and science college has a student body of about 1800 students. Allthe Springfield students were graduated from Jonathan Day in Regional High School

of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Creede, sor 18 Twin Oaks oval: Richard M. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Icv. ing Mayer, 24 Garden oval: Alar K. Preston son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirby Preston, 145 Bryant ave.; Robert V. Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Seltzer, 32 Sherwood rd.; Mark A. Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Specior, 9 Hemlock ter. Mayer is a freshman. Creede and levied by Springfield-Magistrate Spector are sophomores, Preston Max Sherman in court Monday and Selizer are seniors.

mann of 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield, attended the 1965 ter., Jersey. Gleitsmann, a-junior at Jona Chemical Caravan held yester-day at Stevens Institute of Techthan Dayton Regional High School, joined 200 other high school science students from hroughout the state for a day

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE - Robert D. Hardgrove of Springfield, left, and Clarence G. Trox

ell of Westfield, members of the board of directors of the Union County Tuberculosis a

Chrisimas Seals will be mailed to reach all residences and business

ments in Union County on Tuesday.

**Phone Calls** 

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deployed to the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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Western Pacific since last De-

carrier launched the first retalintory air strikes against North

Vint Nam For the post-World-

has engaged in the most exten-sive combat operations since

STUDENT FINED Suzanne P. Walsh of Palm

Beach, Fla, a student at Drew

University, was fined \$35 for

driving-55 mph in a 35 mile zone

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on Mountain ave. The fine was

Since then the Coral So

swered.

versation

Jonathan Dayton Junior Attends

Robert J. Gleltsmann, son of nology, Hoboken, by the Chemi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gleits- cal Industry Council of New

Chemical Program For Students

Health League, review plans for the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign which the league will

of lecture-demonstrations by leading scientists and tours of chemical industry research installations. Gleitsmann plans to requently calling a Springmajor in mathematics, physics or chemistry at college, up as soon as his call was an-

The students also attended luncheon at which they met ex-The woman who received the of the nation's leading calls notified New Jersey Bell of chemical companies. They heard the situation last month. She was lectures by faculty members of advised by a service representa-the Stevens' chemistry and tive to keep an accurate ing of chemical engineering depart-such calls, including the date ments and toured the institute's and time at which they were re- laboratories.

### Legion

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor William F. Koonz o Springfield will make the ad-dress of the day. Participating in this ceremony will be the Girl Scouts of the town and the American Legion Color Guard under the command of Sgt. Ben Collandres.

Commander Daudelin urged that all local homes and business establishments display the Amer ican flag today, which is being observed as Veterans Day by more than 16,000 Legion posts in this country and overseas.

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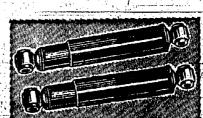
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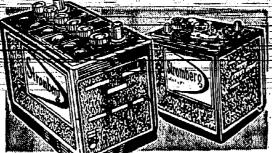


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NOVEMBER PLENTIFUL FOODS ARE CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

The abundance of November is always a good reason for thanksgiving, with its varled bounty of foods ready to grace the nation's dinner tables on Thanksgiving Day. Taking plentiful foods list of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture will be the traditional Thanksgiv-

ing favorite, turkeys.

All sizes of the gobblers will be readily available and attractively price - tagged, be-cause the market supply will be larger than a year ago. If you have freezer space, by all means get an extra bird or

Apples continue on the plen-tifuls list, the result of this season's crop, the second largest since 1949. Now's the time to enjoy the tree-fresh flavor of MacIntosh, Delicious, Cortland and other varieties in out-of-hand eating, baked apples, apple pies and pastries, and in apple sauce, garnishes WV and fruit salads. Try apple crisp made with catmeal. A good variety of vegetables will be plentiful — potatoes, enions, cabbage and sweet potatoes. The fall potato erop is record large, and so is the Start summer onion crop. The cab-bage and sweet potato harvests Your are larger than last year and above average. All four will carry attractive price tags in Shopping the months ahead. Creamed onions and candled sweet po-List With tatoes are popular Thanksgiv-ing Dinner vegetables. Cabbage slaw and versatile white pota-

> Food shoppers will have good reason to keep a few boxes of prunes on the pantry shelf. There'll be ample supplies\_at\_reasonable prices for snack and generous mealtime uses in main dishes, aptime uses in main disnes, ap-petizers and desserts. Cheese stuffed prune salad, prune compote with mixed canned fruits and prune apricot upside down cake are extra de-

toes are mealtime favorites at

any season.

venient cut-up parts and pro-

cessed products. Vary the stuffing to add extra interest

turkey.

Frozen concentrated orange juice is another holdover on the November listing. Easily reconstituted to serve as juice or the base for a fruit drink, the frozen concentrate has many uses in undiluted form. as well. Let orange be you Thanksgiving Dinner color scheme and carry it over to such foods as an orange sauce for your turkey, an orange drink to quenc and orange-rich desserts and fruit salads. Don't everlook the tasty Golden Glow Salad-made with grated new carrots, crushed pineapple, raisins, it you like, in lemon gelatine. New Fashioned Soup

An important staple - split peas - will also be in heavy supply. This is an excellen aupply. This is an excellent low-cost food with good fill-tritive value, an especially fine; choice for hearty soups and purees. Old—time split peaup was usually made with am bone for flavor, the rm version uses sliced

cfurters. Male children of ages love it. APPLE OATMEAL ORISP 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup granulated sugar liced appl % cup brown sugar % cup flour % cup catmeal

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I had wired it shut.

the one to have to pay the dem-ages? I'm only 15 and where I'll get the money, Heaven only

¼\_cup butter Few grains salt

Combine two tablespoons of flour with the granulated sugar. Arrange the apples and flour-sugar mixture in alternate layers in a well-oiled baking dish. Combine the brown sugar, oatmeal, ½ cup flour and salt. Cut in the butter and spread the mixture over the apples. Bake at 300 legrees F. for 45 minutes we with whipped cream, if desired. Serves five to six persons.

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when it was born. I had to pay anymore. (I almost told him that the feelin's were mutual . .

Well, that's it! Should I be Dear Blamed; I think your father has a tremendous responsibility (more

than he can handle) caring for the farm and dairy herd. Though A while back a calf of ours You may think he is unreason able at times, he needs some petent help (you!) to help put bread on the table and clother on your back. Try to understand yours with him, also, .A. better relationship will pave the way for a more-mature outlook or your part and for kinder judgement on dad's.

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The Northern New Jerse Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers will in spect control tower, radar and Airport Wednesday as guest, of the Port of New York authority. Members and guests will meet at 6:20 p.m. at the main infor-mation booth in the waiting room. A dinner meeting will be held. Plant engineers in the area. are invited to attend.

By MILT HAMMER

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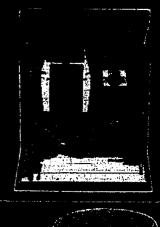
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### Panel Will Discuss Education For Neurologically Impaired

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spervisor of remedial education; same was a supervisor of special services of the Westfield public schools; and Joseph Jerardi, assistant principal of the Jefferson School in Westfield.

Moderator of the program-will be Dr. Edward LaCrosse, chairman of the department of speducation, Newark State Collegel Union, and professional ad-

visor to the organization.

The Union County Organizagroup of brain-damaged children of age, a swimming program and with unique learning problems and behavior that only in recent years have been recognized as a learning programs. The swimming program and behavior that only in recent years have been recognized as differing from those of the men are open to Union County chiltally, retarded, cerebral palsied dren and young adults seeking and emotionally disturbed chil-

aterhouse and Willis Hall: on Nov. 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. at

County will hold a get-acquainted Sance for single Catholic men and women 21 vears and older at St. Michael Hall, 899 E. Jer-

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The parents who founded the Union County-Organization were responsible for the establishment of Camp Union for children with learning disabilities in Berkeley Heights last summer - the first rologically impaired in the county. At its first meeting in Octo-ber the organization announced tion; comprised of parents and the formation of a teen-age professionals, seeks to initiate bowling program, a recreation and procure programs to aid a program for children 9-12-years group of brain-damaged children of age, a swimming program and the pro

a cast that includes David Draper, David Wald, Judy Matthews,

Center. Further information can be obtained by contacting David

-Attends-Seminar

J. Kenneth Boyles, vice pres-ident and director of the Nation-al State Bank, Elizabeth, was a member of the seminar. Tues-

day at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, on "Practice Review. Procedure." The seminar is be-ing conducted by the New York Society of Certified Public Ac-

Wald, English Department, N

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the meeting.

Additional information can b

### My Neighbors



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### Members Sought By Skating Club

The Union County Figure Skating Club began its fourth season recently with the openng of the rink at the Warinanco Park Ice Skaling Center Roselle.

The club is seeking new mempers, both beginners and advanced-figure-skaters. Instrucion is offered to the beginner and non-skater. Private or group essons may be arranged with the club's professional instruc-

Hanst of Livingston and ans, Patricia Gillen of Clark.

Club sessions are held on Wednesday and Sunday even ngs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

#### Association To Hear

Social Unit Director Henry C. Douma, unit director of Social Services, will discuss "The Social Worker and Mental Retardation" at the first month-Iv meeting of Union County
Unit, New Jersey Association for
Retarded Children today in St.
Luke's parish hall, Roselle.

Douma will describe the role

of a social worker in this field, how the service helps parents to understand their individual situation and how to be assisted in tors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond developing ways of coping and Dusman of Elizabeth, Mrs. Joan I handling problems.

#### Accountants Group

Meets in Springfield Cole Brundage of Summit, a representative of Arthur Anderen and Company,-international accounting firm, this week addressed the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants meeting in the Springfield

Str. k House. James Sexton was chairman of the program, Brundage discussed management services.

#### Asbestos Is Topic For Mineral Group

side Mineral-Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Trailside Nature, and Science Senter in the Watchung Receive ition.

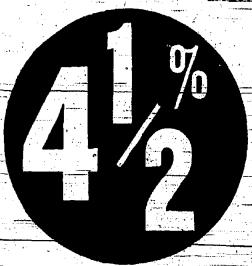
en Unusual Mineral." He has spent 23 years in asbestos re-

Maplewood Driver Faces Union Charae

Joseph Licato, 21, of Maple-wood is scheduled to appear before Union Magistrate George Lombardi next Wednesday on charges of operating a motor we-hicle while on the revoked list. William G. Strieb, research He was brought to Union Po-manager of the aspestos fibre lice Headquarters Tuesday mon-He was brought to Union Poand international divisions of ning by Maplewood police, Who the Johns-Manville Corp., will signed the charge, police said.

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6:30 p.m. At the meeting, Herbert Polin an audience participation ex-ercise whereby Pollan will menorize the names or each member of the audience, as well as their stock price data and speeches. Pollan, an author, lecturer,

performer and teacher, is the first person ever licensed to teach memory training in New York public schools. He has brought his program before thousands of audiences. In a recent article in Parent magazine, Pollan also propound

ed his theories. The program at Temple Beth Ahm will be free to all.

#### Home Economists Set Tour Of Firm, Lunch-

The Metropolitan Newark Group of Home Economists In Homemaking will meet for Juncheon at Townley's, Union, next Thursday, Nov. 18. A tour of Bristol-Myers Corp., Hillside,

will follow at 1 p.m. Any homemaker holding a degree in home economics is eligible for membership. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard A. Holmes at DR

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### Cleveland Company Rents Union Building

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Newark realtors, report the com-pletion of a lease for a new one-shapes and sizes for both indusstory building to be located on trial and commercial use.

Rahway ave. Union, for Bow- The E. O. & G. Realty. man Products of Cleveland. Ohio. Bowman is a division of Asociated Spring Corporation of Bristol, Conn. The lease was ne-gotiated for the E. O. & G. Realty Company.

The new building will be of modern design and will have an area of 40,000 square feet on one floor on a two-acre plot. The building has been de-signed by Rotwein and Blake, architects of Union, and the building was constructed by Murray Construction Co. Inc.,

Bowman will use the new unit

### Cubberley Heads **Troop 70 Scouts** At Honor Court

Springfield Mayor William F Koonz presented Boy Scout Don-ald Cubberley his Eagle award at a court of honor held last Thursday night at the James Caldwell School.

Mayor Koonz, who was once a member of Troop 70, stressed the value of the scouting program in creating character and good citizenship.

Commissioner, J. DeWitt Mc Garrah presented Life Scout awards to Paul Cooperman, John Edwards, Peter Newman, Daniel Olasin and Richard Uslan. Star Scout awards were pre

ented by Scoutmaster Murry Hurwitz to Richard Johnson Steve Kartzman, Ronald Sam-uels, Robert Vaughn and Steve Mittnacht.

Committeeman George Kunc presented a first class award

Merit badges earned by th troop members were presented by the assistant scoutmaster, Dan Gerber, who explained the requirements for earning these badges and the benefits derived by the scouts through the knowl age obtained in completing -projects.

Eric Bergman, Gary Newman, Albert Trevino, Barry Weiner and Steven Wipfler were in-ducted into the troop as tenderfoot scouts by Scoulmaster Huritz, who also showed slides o the troop activities.

Troop 70 is sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Presyterian Church of Springfield. At a troop committee meethe pumpkin sale chairman Bob Marshall, expressed his thanks to sil those who volunteered heir vehicles and services as well as to all who helped make the recent troop fund drive a success by buying pumpkins from from the scouts. This will in-sure the continuation of a full scouting program for the boys for the coming year, he said.

### **Youth Gets Ticket** Atter Auto-Flash

Springfield police issued a ons for carcless driving Colonia youth following a collision last Wednesday in which two cars were damaged. He is John W. Sroka, 19, who was involved in the crash last Wed-

nesday at 4:10 p.m.

According to police records,
Sroka was turning right from
Bryant ave. Into Tooker ave. His
car shuck one driven by Mrs. Marie M. Leonard of 60 Lyons pl., Springfield, who was headwest on Tooker ave. toward that Stoke continued along Tooker ava 10F 15 feet after the crash, spinning completely

Lose Their Licenses Two Springfield residents hav lost their driver's licenses under ew Jersey's Point System. They are: Howard J. Kramer Jr., 34, of 58 W. Bryant ave., for 45 days effective Sept. 29, and James J. Lobello, 18, of 23

Becker rd. for one month effective Oct 20 A third Springfield resident, Harold D. Ogden, 45, of 111 Baltusrol way, has lost his license for 30 days, effective Oct. 11, under the state's 60/70 Excessive Speed Program.



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Barbara H. Moore of 26 Battle till ave, and Joseph H. Musselman of 109 Maple ave., both of Springfield, have been appointed to the editorial staff of the The E. O. & G. Realty-Com-"UJC Newslotter," the weekly pany was represented by An-thony Stein of the Newark law student newspaper at Union Junior College, Cranford. firm of McGlynn, Stein & Ebcriel, and Brown & Brown of

Miss Moore, a graduate of Jonfellzabeth acted as consultants athan Dayton Regional High for the owners. This is the second similar arts major in the Day Session transaction negotiated by the She is the daughter of Mrs. Ed. Schlesinger office for E. O. & G. ward L. Mooore and the fate Mr. Realty Company. Coats & Clark Moore. A major in liberal arts Inc., manufacturers of Clark ONT thread, recently took a manufacturers of Clark in UJC's Day Session, Musselman-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. long term lease on a research Henry A. Musselman. He is a and office building adjacent to graduate Memorial High School. Belleville: Henry L. Marzell, vice president of Louis Schlesinger Com-

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### Holiday Deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline the Thanksgiving issue. All organizational, social and other news Items for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 19.

### **Ticket Charges** Drunken Driving

Police charged Don Rock, 26. Florham Park with drunken driving following an accident in Springfield last Friday. They re-ported that Rock was driving north on Mountain ave. at 2:08 p.m. when his car struck one parked in front of her home at 468 Mountain ave.

### Pancani, Planning Body Member, Honored By Architects' Institute

New-Jersey Society of Archi-

ecomplishment for the architect whose dedication to his calling has led him to serve not just his own practice, but all archi-tecture and society, Cueman asserted.

and in Carolina, Puerto Rico.

R. Cueman, president. Pancani site. It is semi-circular in shape, is a member of the Springfield Planning Board.

Membership in the institute represents the highest level of accompilshment for the architectular in shape, with all the units located so that they are all afforded a view of accompilshment for the architectular in shape, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently completed they are all afforded a view of accompilshment for the architectular in shape, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently completed they are all afforded a view of accompilshment for the architectular in shape, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently completed they are all afforded a view of accompilshment for the architectular in shape.

Pancani is a partner in the office of Gerber and Pancani, Architects, located at 11 Com-merce st., Newark. This firm owned by Virginia Barnwell and also has branch-offices in Miami Presently under construction According to police. Rock left is Troy Towers at Union City, the scene of the collision and a 22-story and penthouse apart-was later found on Morris ave. ment building designed by Pan-

Azeglio T. Pancani Jr., AIA, cani's firm, which will be ready of Springfield has been elected for occupancy in April, 1966. to corporate membership in the This structure has been designed teets, AIA, according to Robert to take full advantage of the

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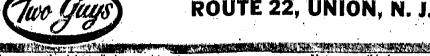
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Joyce E. Fredericks, daughter-of-Mr.-and-Mrs. Andrew-G. X. Coyle performed the mar-fredericks of 124 S. Maple ave., Fredericks of 124 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Vincent F. Giannicola Church, Springfield. A receive n was held at the Blue Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shutter Inn, Union.

Giannicola sister of the badder of the badder. Shutter Inn, Union.
Maid of honor was Linda
Giannicola, sister of the bride-

grooom. Bridesmaids were Susar and Louise Saltinas of Spring-The best man was Robert Eer

nini, cousin of the bridegroom Matulo were ushers. The bride was graduated fro Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School and was employed by the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Company in Summit.

Mr. Giannicola is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and is employed by National Shoe Stores as an assistent manage Following a . honeymoon Nassau, the couple will resid

#### SISTERHOOD-SETS COURSE BY RABBI ON-OBSERVANCES

in Raritan Township.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine this wock will begin a course on "The Why, How and Meaning behind Jewish Observance," under the auspices of the temple Sisterhood. The first session will bound Brook High School and be given Wednesday from 1 to The Springfield Woman's 230 pm.
Club held its annual card and Three more sessions are also

dessert party last Thursday at scheduled for the following Wedthe Mayfair Farms Restaurant, nesdays, and the class will be
West Orange.

Table decorations at the party
were fresh pineapples with turterest. Rabbi Levine stated that were fresh pineapples with turey heads. he will welcome questions and Mrs. Fred Beneker and Mrs. will incorporate discussion of Michael Tatusko were chairman specific problems into the dis-and co-chairman of the event, oussions. Mrs. Rudolph Bamand co-chairman of the event, berger is Sisterhood president.

#### EVENING GROUP PLANS WORKSHOP

A workshop night will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Evening Group of the pringfield Prosbyterian Church next Wednesday. The women will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Advent wreaths for distribution to the church school on Nov. 21 will be prepared. The women will assemble the packets, which will include the styrofoam carved out with four holes and the brochure containing the four Sundays in Advent and

Christmas Day. Mrs. Gerald Garatola is pres-ident of the Evening Group and in the 1965 membership er ment drive of the YM-WH will conduct the business porwill be led by Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Denner, a Y trustee, is Gedes, and the workshop will be serving as co-chairman, with under the direction of Mrs. An-Herman Raff of the Chancellor thony Wunderlich, world service Building's efforts to expand the chairman, and Mrs. Raymond lorson, program chalrman.



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HOLIDAY PREVIEW SET NEXT WEEK BY GARDEN CLUB

The Mountainside Trail Garden Club will hold its annual holiday preview- show next Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mouniumside. Mrs. Lawrence P. Galt Jr. will give a talk and demonstration at 1 p. m. on ideas for hristmas decorations.

Dried arrangements, stuffed toys, Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations and candles will be sold. The price of admission will include refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The proceeds will be used for the landscaping of the proposed Mountainside Library or Munic ipal Building. The proceeds from past Holiday Preview Shows went-towards the landscaping of the Rescue Squad, The Community Presbyterlan Church, Our Lady of Lourdes Church and The Mountainside Union Chapel

SHARON L. TOMPKINS

TO BECOME BRIDE

OF ROGER LUCZU

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High School and the Presbyter-

attended Bucknell University

He is employed by the Engin-

Mrs. Alice Price was guest of

ESSEX CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Anthony Denner of 11

Briar Hills circle, Springfield.

a sales executive at Bamberger's has been appointed to a top post

ment drive of the YM-WHA of

Mrs. Denner, a Y trustee,

membership rolls. This is the

Newark aspect of a county-wide campaign. Now under construc-tion is the Y's Northfield Branch

Mrs. Denner is sales manager charge of ladies sportswear

at the Newark department store

She recently was elected pres-

ident of the Business and fessional Chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

BLUE STAR UNIT

TO ATTEND PARTY

Plans for participating in the American Legion Auxiliary's

Christmas party at the Veterans Hospital in Lyons were dis-cussed at a recent meeting of the

Blue Star Unit of Mountainside

Several members plan to attend the affair on Dec. 14.

The membership voted to

make a donation to a needy child at the meeting held at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach. Mrs. Ernest Kuffer presided.

Mrs. Kuffer, Mrs. Kubach,
Mrs. Beatrice Schneller, Mrs.
Henry Weber, Mrs. Henry
Pfeifer and Mrs. Frank Järeski
attended the Past presidents

stlended the past presidents

Art Lecture At Mall

Today's tronds in art, includ-ing op and pop art, and their

istorical background will be the

subject of a discussion by Pro-

lessor William McGee of Hunter

College Thursday evening, Nov

The lecture, jointly sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Arts

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The chairman is Mrs. Edward kins of Baltusrol ave., Springs Powers and the co-chairman, field, have announced the cn- Mrs. Wilbur Groves, Heading the gagement of their daughter, Shavarious committees are: Tickets, ron Lynne, to Roger A. Luczu, Mrs. Howard Rhodes; hospitality, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luc-Mrs. Donald Lugannon and Mrs. zu of Runyon ave., Somerset. Miss Tompkins was graduated Robert Richey; properties, Mrs. Miles Goodrich; greetings and decorations, Mrs. John Bretzger rom Jonathan Dayton Regional and Mrs. Harry Irwin; white elephant, Mrs. Rudolph Sarich; ian Hospital School of Nursing in workshop, Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Paul Blaser; refreshment table, Mrs. George Buchan and

Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. Mrs. Robert Goodhart, past president, will preside at the rereshment table and greet the cering Department of Somerset. County in Somerville. The couple guests with Mrs. Joseph Nothum,

flowers from her garden.

Plans for a

#### MISS NANCY J. MARSTON HAWTHORNE GIRL BRIDE-ELECT-OF MR. TUMMINELLO

The engagement of Miss Nancy lean Marston and Thomas M Tumminello was announced by he bride-cicci's parents, Mr and Mrs. Everett Marston of Hawthorne, at a dinner party held recently at the Hansen House, Oakland. Mr. Tumminello is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tumminello of 569 Woodland ave., Mountainside.\_

Miss Marsion is a medical secretary at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, Her fiance is employed General Motors Corp. in

Clark. No date has been set for the

### RESIDENT PLANS Feted By Woman's Club

Two members of the Moun- presented with a "star-fish" pin Springfield is helping with final ainside Woman's Club, both of and a corsage as going-away arrangements for an exhibition, "American Art at Mid-Century,"

Taxas presents. The corsage was made whom will soon move to Texas, presents. The corsage was made whom with soon move to team the ware honored at two separate by Mrs. Ann Bruckhaus with to be presented at Graulich's, this events 160 Park ave., Orange, Dec. 5 to 8, by the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Wo-A silver trivet was given to

tion, by members of the club's trail, at a meeting of the Amerigarden department. She was glso can home department. The gift was from all the club members. to support the council's commu-nity services, public affairs and The home department -memversens programs. bors worked on stuffed animals

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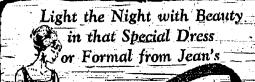
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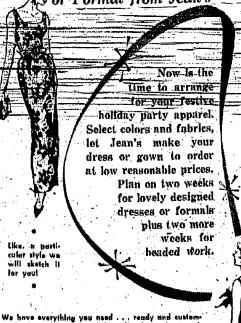
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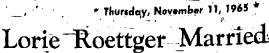


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DIANE J. SCALERA

#### BETHROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SCALERA TO MR. DI PALMA

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Scalera of Layng ter., Spring-field ave., announced the en-gagement of their daughter. Palma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of S. Maple ave. Springfield.

The couple are graduates of Ionathan Davion Regional High School, Miss Scalera is with Saks Fifth Avenue, Mr. Di Palma is employed in Morristown as a barber.

#### CALDWELL'S PTA SETS OPEN HOUSE FOR NEXT WEEK

meeting of the James Caldwell School PTA, plans were an-nounced to hold an "Open House" meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.n All parents were urged to atiend. They will visit their child's

classroom and meet the teacher exhibition and sale will be used the attendance award banner presented to the class with the largest number of parents pre-Mrs. Stanley M. Kroeger, pres-

ident, and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, vice-president, gave. the executive board a report of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention which they attended Oct. 27 to 29 At Atlantic City.

At School For Beauty Petera Trapani of 23 Caldwell pl., Springfield, has enrolled at the Wilfred Beauty School, 790 Broad st., Newark, where he will get training in the hair and wig styling, hair coloring and

David Malovany is dean of the school, the only one in New Jersey which has full accreditation from the National Institute of Cosmetology Education.

Lotle Roetiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roetiger of 51 Shunpike rd., Springfield, became the bride Oct. 30 of Robert Witzal, son of Mr. and Mrs.; C. A. Witzal of Westfield

The Rev. Donald Jones officlated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Westfield. A reception followed in the home of the groom's par-

Custon Kordaiski of Spring field served as maid of honor and Bert Perez of Westfield

served as best man.

Mrs. Witzal, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School and Berks,
eley School of Secretarial Trainerved as best man. ing, East Orange, is employed as a secretary with CIBA Pharma-

Geutical Co., Summit.

Her husband, who attended the University of Baltimore, is an alumnus of Westfield High chool. He is a junior pariner in B. B. J. Sales Co., Westfield.

The couple will reside in

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JERSEYAN FROM SPAIN HAS ONE-MAN SHOW - Gino Hollander, Maplewood-born exenistic artist, who lives in Costa de Sol, Spain, with his wife and five children, poses with one of his youngsters. Hollander will have a one-man-exhibition (of 300 paintings) in Sommer's Alley, when the indoor sidewalk cafe with around the world, hand-picked ritis, opens in the downstairs area of Stan Sommer at Union Center, herinning

#### FARMS WOMEN'S **CLUB SCHEDULES** FALL ACTIVITIES

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be held this evening. A talk will be given by Mr. H. W. James Evans of Trailways, Inc., entitled "Travel

cluded in Christmas boxes.

home and garden department meeting, meeting, Monday at her home, March favors for its forthcoming Christ-

the Beard of Education, will distants the proposed addition to Burnet Junior High School.

Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt will dent from Mexico who will be a Birch on Wednesday.

serve as chairman of hostesses. guest of the international rela-Members are requested to bring tions depuriment at its Decem-

Mrs. James Setzer, hosted a

A meeting of the international H. Whitehead of Union.

ber meeting. Mrs. Charles Birch will serve. as hostess at her home on Tuesday for a Music department

-Members who would plan to Members of the department made attend Federated Art Day at the Troiton Museum Tuesday are requested to contact Mrs. Walter

relations department was held Program covers for the Christ-

### Sommer's Alley To Open; Exhibits Hollander Gallery

department store features, offi-ever seen."
cially opens to the public FriIn the Men's Boutique, there day, Nov. 19 at Stan Sommer in are unusual clocks, a true origi-

"The "alley", which is directly The "alley", which is directly or covered holdes from Spain; a in the lower level of the store, has been imaginatively conceived by Stan and Brobbie Scopping. has been imaginatively concerned by Stan and Rubbie Sommers, with additionally unique ideas contributed by Barbara Rosengarten, who is in charge of the lunch boxes, hand-painted jewel flower boutique, and who has also brought back with her (as did the Sommer brothers) handdid the Sommer brothers) hand-picked liters from around the awwe've already sold two of these

Set in a quaint indoor-side originally they weren't even inwalk case mode, with five small round wrought-iron type tables and a pair of chairs for each, the "alley" features a snack for customers and "free"-coffee, To the left of the entrance to the left of the entrance to the "alley" are four bouldques; The girls, such as the very unusual Bath and Closet Boutique, Men's in dolls, animals, wall decorable thans and books. Boutique, Doll Boutique and Hons and books: Flower Boutique. The Flower Bo

young man who was born in Maplowood and who presently resides with his wite and five obliders in Costa del Sol, Spain. The gallery of art work, according to the proprietors, will con-tinue to feature protraits and landscapes from local artists as well as art galleries here and in

the Metropolitan area. Hollander, who is 41 years old and who was educated in Rut-gers University and Hobart Col-lege, was an award-winning film producer-director. He turned to painting in 1959. He is self-taught, and his work is basically expressionistic. There are a num-ber of galleries exhibiting Hotlander's work in New York City, Seville, Spain, London, England and West-Harbford, Conn. He-has States and abroad, and his

is shown permanently at Gallerie Contrasts, Ltd., 163 Bleecker st., New York City. Unusual gifts, ranging in price rom \$1.00; to \$100, have come from such countries as Spain France, Italy, Israel, the Soan-

dinavian countries, Mexico and the Far East. And according to the store's proprietors, more than a year was spent in gathering the variety of items to be placed into the new street of gift bou-In Sommer's-Alley-of-Bath and Closet Boutique, there are such items as hand-painted hangers and wardrobe bags, holders and

Sommer's Alley, a new idea in ent from anything

nal ash tray for non-smokers, hand-painted thumb tacks, leath-

cases.
Some of the Items are displayantiques," says Sommer, "and

The atmosphere has a European flavor, as the alley is surrounded by paintings, highlighting a one-man show of 300 paintings by artist Gino Hollander, a
young man who-was born in blower arrangements.

#### LEGION WOMEN TO VISIT LYONS, CONDUCT PARTY

Patients at Lyons Veterans Hos-olini... will...be ontertained Tueslay night by the Ladies Auxillary Continental Post 228, American Legion.

Auxiliary members will con freshments. Mrs. Ruth Wuertz, presently enrolled in the M. Archabilliation chairman, will be T. program at the university in charge.

The group will-leave at 6:30 arship. p.m. from the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett ave., Spring-field. Any Springfold resident, who would like to go-along is welcome, the group said.

### Realtors Attend Midwest Parley

Local realtors will join their of Real Estate Boards in Chicago this week.

Miliburn realter Harriet L.

Moore of Springfield, as New Jersey Realtor of the Year, will be honored at a luncheon Tueshampers. "Closet accessories," the silver bowl traditions are Robbie Sommer, "are different sented on this occasion." the silver bowl traditionally pre- of Newark and Mr. and Mr. John



JANE GREENFIELD

#### JANE GREENFIELD IS ENGAGED GIRL, TO BE-MAY BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green field of Linwood rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Stephen Rosengerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberg of Fair Lawn.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Union High School, attended Curry College, Milton, Mass. She is employed as a private secretary by the Intercontinental Art Gallery, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, did graduate work in political science at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the New School For Social Research in NY He is an instructor in coniparative civilization at the Reading and Study Institute of Fairleigh Dickinson Universduct a bingo game and serve re- ity, Wayne extension, and is

> nder a Ford Foundation schol-A May wedding is planned.

#### Pinochle Club Holds Initial Fall Meeting The Old-Timers' Pinochle

Club, which has been in existence for the past 37 years, met recently for a first get-to-gether for the fall season. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein hosted a dinner party for the club members at their home at 959 Caldwell ave Union. Following dinner, a game of cards was played and prizes were RWarded to high scorers. A consolation prize also was on

hand. Among the guests were Mr. day with winning representatives and Mrs. Paul Chaster of Nut-of other states. She will receive ley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stuerze

Zisman Appointed

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Milton Zisman of 104 Warwick firm of Zisman and Traurig or circle, Springfield, has been appointed co-chairman of the annual-community forum sponsored jointly by the Alumni Associations of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark and the Rutgers Graduate School of Discharge Administration

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### Portrait Painter To Re Guest Speaker At Townley Club Meeting On Wednesday

art department of the Woman's Cluby of Townley, Union, annotinced at the club's November cecutive board, meeting recent-

Mrs. Onaries Sebastyan, chair- ly, that Mrs. Dorothy F. Kelly, the New Jersey State Federation of the American home and portrait painter, will be a guest of Woman's Clubs, that Christbers. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Henry\_Livermore-and-Mrs. Willlam Byalt.

Mrs. Sebastvan reminded members who are participating in "Operation Candy-Cookie" of

#### KIDNEY RESEARCH PLANS LUNCHEON

The Kidney Research Foun-

of membership. Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Anthony Vertells and Mrs. Nusbaum of Union will preside. Howard Yates.

Plans for a theater party on March 30, 1966 to see the stage production of "Generation", in Clinton. Wrapped gifts are to starring Henry Fonda, and plans for a luncheon at the meeting or to the home of Mrs. Martin Kruger.

department meets at the home Mrs. Sebastyan by Nov. 19. The the late Mr. Milano, Announce of Mrs. Charles W. Smith. She boxes, filled with home made ment was made at a party Oct. cookies, will be flown by the Air

Defense Command to servicemen
istationed on isolated East Coast

Miss Leonardis, who also is

military points. Mrs. Frank J. Labonia, garden chairman, announced that a meeting will be held on Dec. 6 at-the home of Mrs. Carl Foss. at which time Christmas decorations for the home will be cre

Mrs. Richard Sedgwick, recreation chalman, reported that 14 dation of New Jersey will spon-sor its annual paid-up member-ship luncheon, Monday at 12 at the Claremont Restaurant in and Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. erona.

Byatt, Mrs. Frank C. Hays, Mrs.
Mrs. Wallace Babbitt, lunch-Raymond Kitzler, Mrs. Herbert eon chairman, will be assisted Mair, Mrs. Milton Martin, Mrs. by Mrs. Harold Kutakoff of James McGill, Mrs. Carl Schaef-Union, vice-president in charge er, Mrs. Sebastyan, Mrs. Smith,

The club will send Christmas Steak Joint in New York City, Harry D. Keller. It was an will be discussed by Mrs. Sam-nounced that gifts for the cottages and clothing need not be wrapped.

#### LINDA LEONARDIS IS A BRIDE-ELECT OF M. A. MILANO

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Leo-nardis of Revere ave., Union, ly, that Mrs. Dorothy F. Kelly, the New Jersey State Federation of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Martin A. Milano, son of Mrs. speaker Wednesday, when the mas boxes must be turned in to Salvatore Milano of Newark, and

> Miss Leonardis, who also is the granddaughter of Mrs. Everett M. Grant, was graduated from Union High School, and Is employed by Larson Mortgage Co., Union.

Her flance, who was grad-uated from West Side High School, Newark, is with Com-puter Diode Corp., Fairlawn, and is studying electrical engineer-ing at Newark-College of En-

#### UNIONITE NAMED AS MEMBER FOR BARNARD AFFAIR

Mrs. Milton Lane of 371 Plymouth rd. Union, will serve as a committee member for the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey's luncheon, to be held Nov. 18 at the Chanticler in Millburn. Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College will serve as speaker. Reservations for the luncheon

may be made by contacting Mrs. J. Elmer Wolke, 23 Mountain ave. Berkeley Heights or NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person a Want Ad. Call 686-7700. by telephoning 464-1330.



MISS LINDA LEONARDIS

### Central Club To Hold

mit, will sponsor a fall dance by the Moodmakers, a local gram chairman, will introduce dance band. Admission price Gilbert L. Rathbun, director of will include refreshments.

the ages of 22 and 40. Further shop Theater." information may be obtained by calling AD 3-5529.

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#### To Hear Drama Talk The Bayley Seton League of Fall Dance In Summit Selon Hall Prep and University will meet Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

DEBORAH WOMEN

TO HEAR SPEECH

BY OBSTETRICIAN

Deborah will hold its next meet-

Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler, pro-

gram vice-president, has planned a special and informative eve-

ning, with Dr. Sidney Letkovics,

obstetrician and gynecologist, as

guest speaker. Dr. Lefkovics' will discuss "New Concepts in

A discussion and question and answer period will follow.

The Central Club of the Cen-in the Student Center Theater ral Presbyterian Church, Sum-in the Round Mrs. Peter A. Cantalupo, president, will pretomorrow from 9-p.m-to 1 a.m. side.

The dance will feature music Mrs. Joseph G. Connor, pro-

drama at Seton Hall University, An invitation is extended to who will lecture on the "Develall young single adults between opment of a Scene-SHU Work-

Following the prgoram, re freshments, will be served in the Galleon Room by hospitality chairman, Mrs. John Beiner and her committee.

To Host Screen Fare Mrs. John C. Krause, chair-

man of the Movie Council of the Woman's Suburban Club, Un-The Park Union Guild of lon, has announced that the Connecticut Farms Woman's ing Monday night at 8:30 at the Club, Union, will host a matinee Machinist. Hall, Chestnut st., Saturday at the Union Thester. Screen fare will be "Rumplestil-skin."

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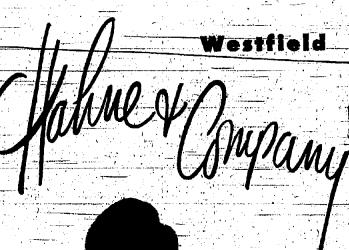
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MEDICAL CENTER, LOCAL CHAPTER. TO MEET NOV. 18-A regular meeting of the Unon Chapter American Medical Center will be held Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kroll, 523 Salem rd., Union. Mrs. Murray Mandl of 585

Andress ter., Union, chapter representative at the Greater

New York-New Jersey Council of Auxiliaries, will report to the membership of a workshop which was conducted at the

Sheraton Motor Inn in New

Plans for a donor lunche will be discussed by chairman Myra Rosen of Andress ter

York, Oct. 26.

The Sisterhood of Temple harey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a mah jongg and card party at the temple, 78 So. Springfield ave. Monday at

4:30 p.m. Baer, vice-presi dent, has announced: "Many groups have already been set up to play bridge, canaets, gin mah jongg and even scrabble out\_there\_is\_always

Mrs. Bacr added that "re-freshments will be served, and

many door prizes will be award For further information (or

sor tickets), Mrs. Ever may be contacted at DR 6-8140 Friends and neighbors, in ad-ation to members, are invited

#### Lecture On Pills

A visiting speaker from the North Westchester Society, Dr. John E. Silson, will speak on "Potent Pills and Placebos" at the Sunday platform of the Ethical Culture Society, 11 am. at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood Dr. Silson, who received an M.D. degree from the N. Y. Uni-versity College of Medicine, is a lecturer in Preventive Medicine at the Columbia University Faculty of Medicine, the N. Y. Medical College and the Flower

#### 'Harvest Moon Mixer' Slated By Marylawn

and 5th Ave. Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shea of Union will serve on the refresh-ment committee for the "Harvest Moon Mixer", planned by the Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs of Marylawn of the Oranges Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the school

auditorium.

Dencing will be to the music of Ed Farley and his orchestra and entertainment and refresh ments, plus colfee and anacks a midnight will be available.

### Costume-Look Makes Latest Fashion News

Soft: Strict, Shapely, Seamed. Swinging. Slim. Smocked. Sculptured. Subtle. Structural. For autumn, words like these sum up fashion significance and "summed up" is the key to it all. In every look, whether soft, strict or a subtle blending of both, totality spells-fashion this fall:

A great deal of the wardrobe planning for the all-im-portant total look has been done in advance, with design-ers offering an ever-greater variety of coordinated costumes—dresses with coats or jackets; suits with, at the very least, an accompanying blouse and, often, coat, too; separates in a seemingly endless array of ready-mix parts.

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Fashion's two directions, soft and strict, are the result of several-seasons-during-which styles have trended, on the one hand, to a shapely, more fem-

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inine look and, on the other hand, to a smart, tailored, refined-classic look.

The soft silhouettes, with their smock-like looks, swinging fit and flare and dirindland, in London, the Chelsea gathered skirts, owe some of and Mod designers have given their inspiration to Paris and recent impetus to smock lines, The soft silhouettes, with

recent impetus to smock lines,



SKI-LOOK OUTERWEAR (left) turns to combination sweater-jackets like this tweedy style, with ruff collar and cuffs. It is a blend of olefin fiber for light-weight warmth. The 'ye-ye' influence goes into fall in this tringed-trimmed sweater-with imaginative embroidery in lively colors - handcrafted in Hong Kong. Wool slacks are hued to match

### FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

Children's questions do wear learning by touching things the patience of parents to the breaking point, but they are the child's way of securing the information he wants and needs, to him. With his new knowledge Young children are intensely cu- of words, he enters the big world was to him. CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS "Why do you wear shoes, Mother?" "How far is the moon, Daddy?" "Why does the sun shine?" "But what makes the in shine?" Harrassed parents wonder whether all children ask questions and if they ever stop.

Fibis. This lively curiosity is where he expects to find anneccessary for learning.

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The child who asks questions

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honest answer"? This particularly to the o children ask in their endeavor lub will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Harder, 403 West End rd., South Orange, Nov. 29, at 1

The speaker of the afternoon program will be the lecturer, composer, director of musical aducation and teacher, Dr. Alex H. Zimmermann, a member of the faculty of the Montelair State Teachers College, Dr. Zimmerman will talk on 'Musical' Education as applied to our mode

of Living."

Dr.-Zimmermann's latest-com-positions are "Kinderkarten Kaleidoscope," a suite band, and "Mood Picture# a symphonic etude for a modern a cappella

Assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Wilfred D. Atleinson: Mrs. John Scattergood and Mrs. William Williams.

INDUSTRIAL FATALITIES Factories in the United States vere safer than over in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute, as the rate Industrial fatalities dropped to an all-time low of 21 per 100,000 workers. The worst year in the past quarter century 1940, when the rate was 35.8 per

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PHONE 376-8741 Springfield, N. J. The strict silhouettes, with their emphasis on scaming, structural shaping, set-in structural snaping, secunic sleeves, slotted belts, away-from-the-neck collars and double-breasted closings, stem from the "Courreges look" now influencing designers everyhere.
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the in-motion skirt.

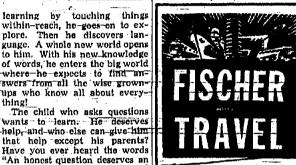
American designers, how-ever, have put their own stamp, on, both looks. Softness. seen most often in suits, coats and dressier dresses, blends frequently with a bit of the strict smartly-segmed yokes, for example, high-placed on coats or suits that then take to gently swinging lines.

The strict look comes on strong in sportswear and casual dresses and coats, but even the straightest, slimmest lines show some soft-look effects.

For the total look in either mood, costume coordination most often means mixing, not matching. Fabrics, colors, pat-terns blend and contrast merrily, producing a new and refreshing fashion personality. Soft or strict, the totality of-

the effect is youthful; pointing up what is really the greatest of all\_influences on fall styles. The growing numbers of the "under 25" age group have de-signers thinking young. Many of the strict-fashions, for example, are strictly for this

And throughout fashion, everything from ruffles and bows to shorter skirts emphafor the young from 18 to 80."



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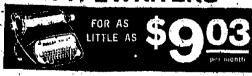
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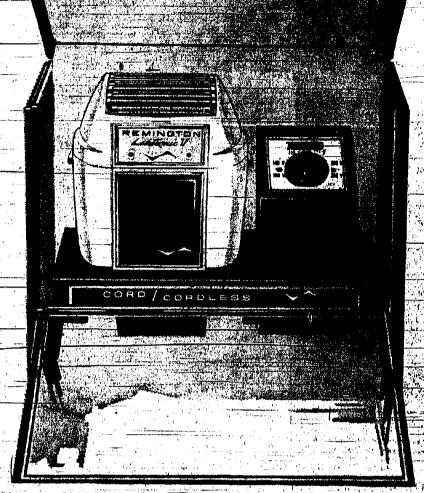
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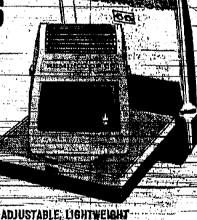
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#### SHARON CHAPTER PLANS LUNCHEON THIS WEDNESDAY

Sharon Chapter 249, order of he Eastern Star, will hold its at the Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30

Mrs. Frank Kehle, chairman has-announced the menu will be meat loaf, vegetables and apple cake. Among Mrs. Kehle's assistants will be Mrs. Fred D. Baumann, Mrs. Ernest Koerner and Mrs. Rudolf Walter.

A regular meeting of Sharon Chapter was held on Monday

evening.

Mrs. Harry Levish, worthy matron, and Edward Morgan, worthy patron, presided over the business meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 22 when the past matrons and past patrons will be honored. Entertainment will be highlighted.

#### **FALL DANCE SET-**BY COLONIALS IN...

UNIO<del>N SATURDAY</del> The annual fall dance of the Social Club will be the Elk's Club, 281 Chesinut st., Saturday evening. John Lombard and Martin Mertz, co-chairmen of the affair, has announced that the evening will contain games, dancing and refreshments. The public is

be presented at the next meeting, Wednesday, Raymon Streuning and Anthony Vella, members of the nominating committee, will present the slate.

Plans for the Christmas party scheduled Dec. 16 will be com-

#### POLISH AUXILIARY TO ELECT SLATE; GIVE YULE PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Union will hold an election of new of-ficers for 1986 at its next meeting, Dec. 7, it was announced recently at the groups' monthly meeting at McMahon's on Morris ave, Union. Mrs. Nector Malo, president, presided.

It also was announced that the auxillary will hold its anforthcoming December meeting. Members will exchange gitts. A. Hague, of 1039 Norton rd., Un-buffet supper and social will ion, secretary and stage manfollow the business meeting,

At the November-meeting, brief evaluation was made of the dinner dance held last Saturday at the Knights of Co-lumbus clubhouse, Union.

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Sanders | Union. A reception followed a Maryann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thom's in Newark. Canding of 1968 Vauxhall rd., Miss Patricia McConville of Union, was married Saturday Plainfield served as maid of afternoon to Bernard Michael honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Crawford of Ocean Grove Bernard E. Janish of 840 Savitt and Miss Mary Anne Janish of

Rev. Raymond P. Weldron officiated at the ceremony at 5 p.m. in St. Michael's Church,

#### VAIL-DEANE CLUB TO STAGE DRAMA FOR TWO-DAY RUN

Miss Sharon McCracken of and is a staff nurse at Muhlen 1514 Morris ave., Union, president of the Vail-Deans School Dramatic Club, and Miss Caro ager, are student luadors in charge of producing Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Pa, the couple will reside on Ostwood ter., Union. Challlot" at the school, 618 Salem ave., Elizabeth, tomor

row and Saturday evenings. Members of the cast include Miss Sallie McGrath, Miss Vir-Clark and Miss Los Lewis. Miss McGrath also is chairman of the programs and tickets committee. Publicity- committee chairman is iss Mimzi DeVita. Mrs. Gordon Roberts is faculty member in charge of settings and art work for the

#### OSTEOPATH UNIT PLANS BOWLING; FRUIT CAKE SALE

Mrs. Rudi Wadls of Wilson ier., Union, membership chairman of the Auxiliary to hi Union County Osteopathic Soto the organization at a membership tes, Oct. 28 at the Me-mortal Osteopathic Hospital,

She discussed activities for the coming year and announced plans for a bowling party, Nov. 20 at the Hy-Way Bowl on Riv

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### Elks Auxiliary Sets Initiation, Card Party

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Mostesses for the evening will purchased at the d wigerd, president, will conduct which will be held tomorrow Bein, Mrs. Mildred Albiez, Mrs. mitte ceremony and the regular night at 8:30 at the club, has Jeanne Roll, Mrs. Betty Edwards business meeting;

announced that tickets may be and Mrs. Ann Fialkowski.

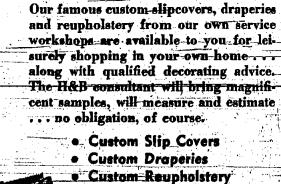
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ADDING TO THE WIT of Ireland is Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs, Frank Aiken, with his quick Irish sense of humor. Chatting with him after a briefing in Dublin is Trudina Howard who was gathering material for the Feminine Look column.

### Safety Council Says Gun Accidents Rise

lives, the New Jersey State In hunting accidents five lives

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Deaths from firearms acci- Twelve lives were lost in firethan recorded in the previous were in the 5-14 years' age

this week, were lost one less than in the Fifteen of the deaths last year previous year. Sixty-three other an recorded in 1963. Three hunting accidents. Of these, 13 in the 5-14 years' age of the victims were-out of the 'two in the 15-24, seven shooter's sight," 12 came "withoup, two in the 15-24, seven shooter's signt, 14-25-14 and three in the in the shooter's line of fire" and to group 45-84.

10 were injured by "turning to fire," commonly k n own as direr" commonly—known as clail. Even a rainbow is special a shade over a window, and "swinging on game," Other in jury-causes in order of importance were: "tripped or stumbled," eight; "richocat," five ing a perfect arch more often than jured; "accidental discharge," anywhere else. You can drive two injured; "careless handling," anywhere else. You can drive three injured; "careless handling," in Ireland and it will make you three injured; "trigger caught," in Ireland and it will make you man wandered through Ireland, or each accounted for one injury; you for luck.

And the names, whosever had layender. No matter and in seven cases the cause was undetermined. Causes in the five deaths were: two due to "acci-dental discharge," one each resulting from "careless handling" and "tripping or stumbling," and in one case the cause was un-

Records of firearms accidents at home and in public in New Jersey during the last two dep-aces point to the need for exercising the same precautions, the State Safety Council points out, with reference to handling and in outdoor areas.

Holiday Deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline will be particularly important for material to be printed in the Thanksglving issue. All organisational, social and other news fiems for the issue of Nov. 25 should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 19.



#### A FEMININE

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

stays green all year,

can say is that the houses and the farms we passed looked

surprisingly well-cared for, and

I did not see one run-down house, nor one wooden house, is

HUMINERMOUR By TRUDINA HOWARD CHANGE HOMEON CONTROL OF THE TRUDING HOMEON CONTROL OF THE TRUDING

TRYSH YAIRY LAND

There was a man in our National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group who always asked the same compli-

musing, answer.

When we were in Dubling Eire, we met the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs, His Excellency, Mr. Frank Alken; and when shout the differences in the three main IRISH parties, Mr. Alken grinned broadly and impishly replied, "We're in-and

Which also goes to prove that it takes an Irishman to have a ense of humor about politics. But all Ireland is an imp with a sense of humor. There is also another quality about Ireland o other country can claim: it has a fairy-tale es-

When silverware moves clear across a table without the help of a-human hand, it is not tidy strange in Ireland. It is a leprechaun, and that is a good reasen in Ireland. When an Irish- all of Ireland. They were all of trees because they are grow- painted wood trim and doors dents in New Jersey last year arms accidents in public, two ling in a circle it is not strange. Fewer and fewer thatched roofs took a toll of 27 lives, two more less than recorded in 1963. Three if the trees are growing in a are being used for the art is If the trees are growing in a are being used for the art is circle, it means it is a fairy fort getting lost and they are a fire gear and the second highest angroup, five in the 15-24, three and that is enough. In Ireland hazard Instead more and more fived toll since 1951 when five in the 25-44 and one in the that seems to be a lovely truth the and tile roofs can be seen.

The live of the New Years and the council said. down-elther.

A lake or a mountain or a even had "coats" I began noticmeadow is not an ordinary ing the coats in Dublin and lake or a mountain or a meadow north. They seemed to be some in Ireland. It has personality, sort of canvas brightly colored It always has an endearing or painted with fitted cut-outs whimsy about it, or an affectionate name or a dandy legend knob. They pulled down over at least, and that makes it spe- the door in the same manner as cigl. Even a rainbow is special a shade over a window, and on the emerald isle. It shimmers they were the "all weather"

-And the names. Whoever had painted lavender- No matter such whimsical names as Dingle what the color, though, the Hay, Macgillicuddy's Reeks, brass on the door — the kneek-Hay, Macgillicuiddy's Reeks, brass on the door — the knock-Ring of Kerry, Limerick, Bally-ers, handles and knobs — were gally and even Ballymoney? SOME PROPLE TELL you began

like gold. Every single one. I began to suspect that they that Ireland may be enchanting, but it is "cold and rainy and gold in that pot at the end of poor and dingy." Well, perhaps, that Irish rainbow. It is true that it is never hot

In Treland The general high is Northern Ireland seemed more 65 which will usually occur in prosperous than those in south July. On the other hand, 34 is Ireland to many, and some of storing firearms at home as used the lowest which will usually our group even said the land be in February. e in February. | looked more bountiful too, and It is also true that it value the cattle fatter. But north or

lot in Ireland. Some say it south, TV antennas were visable rains every day and some say it threatens to rain more than it really rains. Statistically, there AS FOR DINGINESS: When

the frequent blackening threats at the Dunloe Castle Hotel in of rain - along with the sudden Kilarney, then the Inter-sunny flashes of clearing, give continental at Cork, the Interthe Irish landscape magical continental in Dublin and the qualities it otherwise would not Conway House Hotel in Belfast have. At any rate, it never really — and they were a shock to bequestion of officials in one of the ten countries Gulf Stream and will get snow stark, Taying modern! There the Study Mission visited this flurries but not much more. It they incongruously stood - on summer — namely: "What are is green in Ireland, as green as the misty grounds of a castle in-your political parties and what it is reputed to be, but the New rustic. Gaelic Ireland with Jersey countryside is just as horses grazing on the front

But it took an Irishman to green, is the same green, when lawn — or in the very middle of give him the best, and most it is in the lushness of mid-sum— quaint picturesque Cork with an quaint picturesque Cork with an mer. The difference is, Ireland uncient canal sashaying alongside - or in the center of a landscaped garden of an old AS FOR POVERTY: The Irish town house with a bird economy is on the rise, basicsanctuary next door. ally, and the situation has vastly But they were wonderful.

improved internally. For a long They were immaculate, new, problems was that her biggest well-appointed, comfortable and export was people and she lost a joy to be in.

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no longer true. Currently, the rants we found had sparkling big problem is over the rush of glasses, pure white linen AND

the young people to the cities atmosphere. and leaving the farms, but that So I say, it may be shivery

however, so looking at it from of Dublin too. (There are some and soft, the poor people I saw the tourist's point of view, all I

through emigration, but that is as comfortable and the restau- ADDING TO THE MYTHS of Ireland is Blarney Castle with Ma legendary the gift of gab on anyone who kisses the stone on the lofty heights of its battle Ready to ascend the 124 stone steps to the top is Feminine Look columnist, Trudina

ard, who performed the deed while on a European Study trip to Ireland in August. too, is being ameliorated. The cold in Ireland sometimes, but 1 in protected valleys of the island were laughing, and the dust I were Men subject is long and complicated, saw palm trees in the gardens also.) The rain I felt was sweet saw was stardust.

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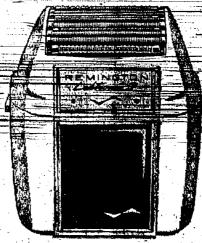
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ADVANCE LOCAL PLANNING Last year, the Board said, some
Budget preparation began 400 local government units comearly for most of New Jersey's piled with the directive by either
588—county and municipal gove. Illing their capital budgets or ernment units this year in order official resolutions indicating to complete annual capital bud-gets based upon long-range in-

15, following approval by the by officials and taxpayers, points local governing body. They are out the New Jorsey Taxpayers not authorizations to spend, but Association. bying together tentative plans. The long-range capital im-for major projects to be con- provenent program for local sidered when the regular annual government is developed from a

On the basis of the first year's projects can actually be under-experience, the Board said it taken, they must be implo-is of the opinion that capital mented by subsequent official budgets are necessary to pro- action and financed through in-vide for an orderly program of cluston in an annual regular capital expenditures." It fixed budget, a bond ordinance, an the November date for filing an- ordinance approving spending nual dapital budgets this year from the capital improvement and advised that September 15 fund, or any combination of the

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The houses and farms in

cts based upon long-range improvement plans; capital budgets must be filed eration and priority of major.

The requirement of long-range improvement of long-range improvement needs in governal Covernment by November ment and their costs both

budget of the municipality or comprehensive list of projected county is drawn for adoption capital needs such as office and early in the new year.

The requirement for local and, heavy equipment, etc. adoption and filing of capital budgets was invoked for the first time last year by the for inclusion in the annual capital state's Local Government Board, ital budget. Before any of the first year's projects can actually be union-

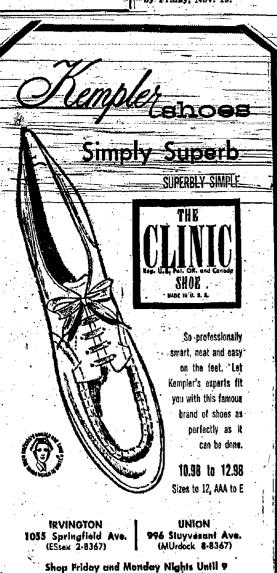
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Miss Pierce who has graduated\_from Union High School, is employed as a secretary-receptionist at RAF Advertising Incorporated, Springfield.

Her fiance, an -alumnus of Marvell Academy. Rye, N. Y., is employed by the New York insurance Rating Board. He attends Nassau Community Col-

A 1956-fall-wedding is plann-

#### Pingry School Grad Sees New Facilities

Richard English of 579 -HIHride ave., Mountainside, was one of 12 Pingry School slumni who day afternoon's meeting of the visited the school in a special Mountainside Garden Club. The Pingry Visitors program Nov. 2. program presented by Mrs. L. The alumni-were taken on a P. Salt Jr., was held in the Wohour of the new school tacilities man's Club of Westfield. by Headmaster Charles B. Atvater, sat with the students dur-

#### dent; Mrs. Mary Flect, corresponding secretary; Ms. Sally Garden Club Meeting Ramo, recording secretary; and In Christmas Theme

MISS CANDACE PIERCE

"Christmas Through the House" was the theme of Tues-

Tca was served by Mrs. E. ing lunch, attended class, and G. Hufnagel, Mrs. E. C. Her-

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Installs Slate Of New Unit The Hillside Chapter of Al- by the Hillside Chapter. Mempha Della Kappa, honorary in- bers discussed plans for future arnational sorority for teachers, activities.

#### TOWNLEY WOMEN EXECUTIVE BOARD

MEETS IN CHURCH Shinan, state president, officmorning of Nov. 2.

the coming year for the Union Alpha Delta Kappa were Mrs. Grace Zahringer, president; Miss Grace Forke, vice-presi-

Miss Mildred Kramer, treasurer. Others incducted into the sorority as charter members were Mrs. Ada Lakatos, Mrs. Gwendo lyn Scott, Miss Peggy Masomoto, Miss Theresa Marchesani, Mrs. Ruth Schnelder and Miss Mary tributed to circle leaders.

Mrs. Mary Carter, president of he Elizabeth Chapter, also was

held an installation and in-

tiation ceremony for the newly-

formed Epsilon Chaper of Un-

eral Savings and Loan Assn.

Union Mrs. Phyllis Brogan

president of the Hillside Chap-

ter, presided and Mrs. Francis

Installed as new officers for

Froustet.

### tion, will be the guest speaker Westfield, Thursday, November

Rible Say."

poard of the Women's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, was held on the at noon. Luncheon will be

Plans were completed for the the meeting will be resumed. anniversary bazaar scheduled for Dec. 3 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The booths will include arts and crafts, white elephant, pantry and pastry, aprons and parcel post. There will be a variety

There also will be a snack bar t noon for lunch, afternoon tea will be available from 2 to 3 p. m. A Swiss steak dinner will be served from 5 p. m. Tickets for the dinner have been dis-

of-games-for-the children.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Epsilon Chapter Ot Union Baptist Educator Talks Thursday

The meeting will open at 11

a.m. in the Chapel, and recess

served at 12:30 p. m., after which

The Rev. Rollin V. Wildin, a

chaplain in the New Jersey Na-

ional Guard, Prior to coming to

New Jersey in September, 1960,

director of Christian Education

for the Nebraska Baptist Con-

vention. In 1963 he led a group

Baptist World Youth Conference

in Beirut, Lebanon.

#### Leist Brothers Named To Hall's Merit Roll

Two Mountainside brothers students at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, were named to the merit roll for the The Rev. Rollin V. Wildin, difirst quarter marking period just concluded. he New Jersey Baptist Conven-

Cited for attaining a grade of at next Thursday's meeting of 80 per cent or better in every the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Kevin R. Leist, of 332 Longview 18 at 11 a. m. in the Chapel. His dr., a junior and freshman, reopic will be "What Does the spectively."



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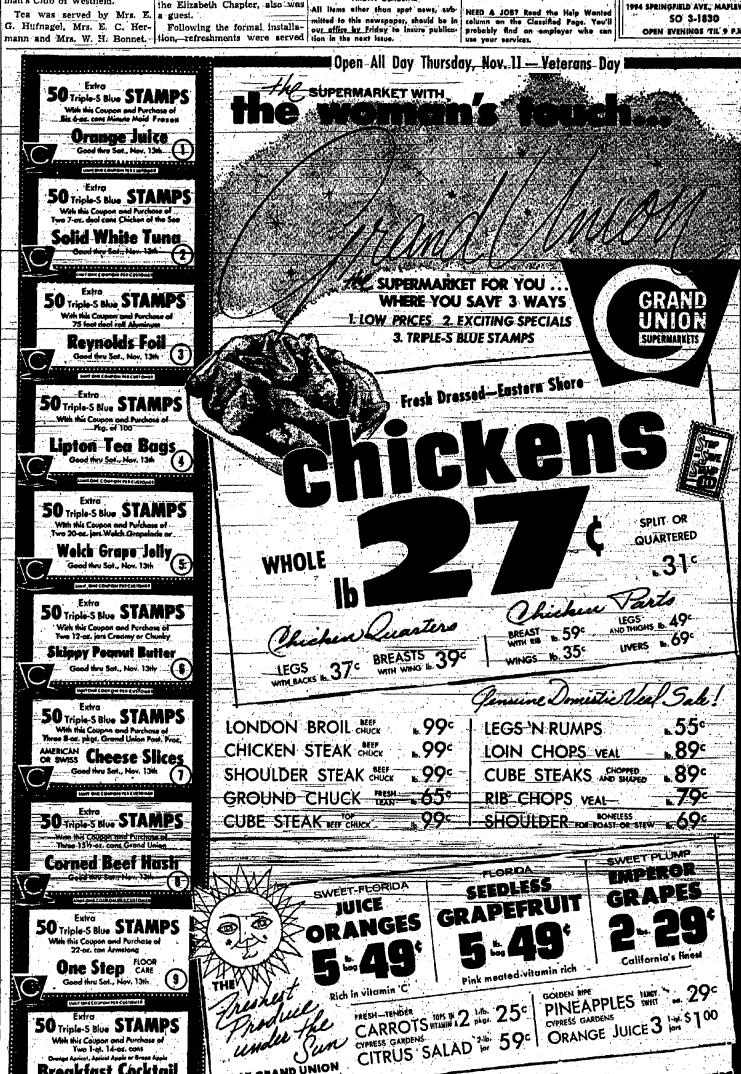
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OPPICE OF THE BEORETARY-OF THE HOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice, that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 19. 1965 the application, as admitted by William Beier for a variance to 50 Brown-Avenue for an addition was ap-proved.

Adjustment, and is available for public linearing and is known as Galendar No. 63-32.

Olto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment, Spid. Leader Nov. 11, 1985 (Fee: 23-46)

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Notice is hereby given that the soon of Adjustment at the Township of Ontingfield, County of Union, State of There-bersey, will hold a public hearing on November 16, 1965 at 8:00 F.M. Eastern Standard time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., 10 consider the application of Associated Management Corp. for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for additional parking concerning Block 5 Lot 1, 2, 20 located at 64-66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., and known as Calendar No. 65-35.

Otto E: Peaaler, Sporetary Bord. Leader—Nov. 11, 1955. (Fee 33.60)

OFFICE OF THE BECRETARY OF

chilly 26 degrees on Oct. 30.

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### Lutheran Ladies To Cite 26th Year

The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheren Church, Union, will celebrate its 26th anniversary Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Participating in the festivities will be women from the Ladles Guild Societies of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth; Grace Lutheran Church, Livingsion; Holy Cross Lutheran Church,—Springfield and Christ Lutheran Church of Maplewood.
Highlight of the evening will be a screening of the film "No

To Wait" and a biblical

\_conducted during refresh-Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Robert Voelkel, assisted by Mrs. George Cousens, Mrs. Joseph Edelmann, Mrs. William Hoernlein, Mrs. Arthur Inglesby and Mrs. Ludwig Walz.

object guessing game which will

### Council To Hold ricy For Teens Washington Rock Girl Sund application is on file to the fierce are of the fierce are of the file to the fierce are of the file to the **Parley For Teens**

Scout Council will hold-a-conforence entitled "Apathy-or-Action" Nov. 20 at Newark State College in Union.

The conference, open to teen-Frederick and Ann Bylvester for a va-liance to rear yard at 642-Morris Ave-nue was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment. Municipal Building, Town-ship of Springfield, N. J., and is avail-able for public inspection and is known as Calendar No. 68-29.

Otto E. Peasler, Secretary Roard of Adjustment.

Epfd. Leader Nov. 11, 1065. (Fee: 33-40) aged boys and girls, will take the form of an open discussion designed to inform youths about opportunities in education, and ployment, including govern-

ment service.\_\_\_ The conference will delve into the opportunities afforded by the Peace Corps and other government service, the teaching field, enrious vocations and other fields -do not require college training, and into the require Brown-Avenue in proved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J., and is available for public inspection and is known ments for college matriculation. Remissentatives of various professions are scheduled to attend

to give the teen-agers the benefit of their experience.

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damaged Monday night when it was struck by an automobile driven by Richard E. Frey, 65, of pl., Irvington,

Louis Velter, 31, of Clark, a 2372 Morris ave.

Louis Velter, 31, of Clark, a Victor Cohon and the Religious reporter for the Union Leader School (2000) d owner of the parked car, told police his tent was pushed 30 feet into a tree. Both cars were towed from the scene-of-

Frey, who told police he didn't mow what happened-when the accident occurred, was taken to General where he was reported in satisfactory condition the following day.

### First Meeting Set For Temple PTA

The first meeting of Temple The refreshments and dencing will be highlighted.

The refreshment committee is

School teachers will participate in a panel discussion concerning The Objectives-of-Our Religious School."
Mrs. Israel Weber, PTA presi-

dren's teachers. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad St. Joseph's To Hold Dance in Maplewood

sor a "Get Acquainted" dance in the basement of the school building Nov. 18, starting at 8:30

Holy Name Society.

Connolly.

St. Joseph's Church will spon-

comprised of members of the The women of the Rosary Society are in charge of hospitality.

Decorations and publicity ar dent, has requested that all parents attend the meeting to become acquainted with their children's forces are Tony Claglia, Jean Lesko, Buckwich and Terry



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#### Two Union Residents Aid Pringy Tea, Two Union residents in arrangement for the Fing. School Library Teamand Book

Thursday, November 11, 1965

Fair held last week. Mrs. Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North ave, was a member of the social arrangements com-mittee for the tea. Mrs. Gussie Armm of 1215 Clifton ter., member of the Pingry library staff, assisted in arranging the book

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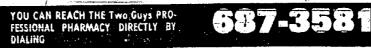
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WHO IS BAHA 'U' LLAH?

Baha'i Youth from Springfield, talk about Baha'u'llah and what His World Order means-to you<del>-on Friday</del>, November

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Monday - 7:45 p.m., missionry committee meeting. | cards, white elephant sale, | Tuesday | 10 a.m., OMF plants, baked goods, Pot Roast ary committee meeting. prayer meeting, White Circle meets, 7:30 p.m., board of trustees meets. 8 p.m., Hope Circle. Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer— praise service; Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.

Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt; Rev. Francis X. Warden,

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assistants. Rectory-1221 Wyoming dr Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, Ephesians 4:1-16. 6:30 p. m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, Munday Room. 7 p.m., Senior High-Youth-Fellowship, Trivett Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and

Chapel. 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, erin. 3:30 p. m., Confirmation Class for 7th, 8th, 9th grades. 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
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not to destroy but to fulfill the Revelations of the past, to concile rather than accent unte the divergencies of conflioting croeds which disrupt present-day society.

Baha'i Writings

#### First Church Of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave. Sunday - 11 a. m., Services

Sunday School and nursery. Wednesday - 8:15 p. m., Tes-

Reading Room, 340 Springfleid ave., Summit, open taily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Also ope Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m., and after the Wednesday meetings\_to 9:45. - 3:30 p. ni., Westey This Sunday's Lesson Ser

p. m., Missionskraenzehen. Gor- mon: Jacob's struggle-at-Penicl and the conversion of Paul will be included in Bible lesson at Friday — 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; nazar and por mast supper. Christian Science churches this Sunday to illustrate spiritual transformation.

A verse from Paul's message to the Romans will under con the theme. "And be not conformed to this world; but be yo transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God'

(Romans 12:2.) Related passages from the Christian Science textbook will tributions toward the Camp Aldersgate campaign of \$500,000 include these lines: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their 9:30 a. m., divine worship, affections and alms grow spirit-Trivet Chapel 9:30 a m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 usl,-they must near the broada. m., German service; Emanuel gain some proper sense of the in Schwing will speak on "The Battle- of Loneliness," text, finite. - in order that sin and mortality may be put off" John 16:32. 10:45 a. m., divine (Science and Health-with Key "Toward to the Scriptures by Mary Baker

subject of "Mortals and Immortals.

Holv Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's 639-641 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Today — 1:30 p.m., Bible

our. 4 p.m., senior Confirma-on class. Friday — 8 p.m., Adult Felowship; guest speaker: Rev.

Clemonce Sabourin. Saturday — Confession from Confirmation class. 10 -a.m., administered at both services. "This\_is the Life." (Ch.11). Mrs. Marcha Wright will be the 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 7:30 p.m., Walther League splash party, Summit "Y". Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. Devotions - Novena in hon-

Tuesday - 7:50 p.m. School 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements of Religion, Westfield, must be made in advance with Wednesday 3 p. Wednesday — 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Ladies Guild

10:45 a.m., divine worship.

to Grace, Union. Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagorue of America Cantor Israel Weisman

60 Baltusrol way Today - 8:30 p. m., ORT neeting. Tomorrow — 8:45 p. m., Sabbath service,
Saturday — 10 a. m., Sabbath

service. Mark Apirlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apirlan will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Daily services at 7

she\_won't

cry

8:15 p. m.

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#### First Presbyterian Morris ave. at Main st.

-Springfield-Rev. Bruce W. Evens Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Today - 5-7 p.m., Annual furkey Dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Society. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, Church. 8 p.m.; Eddy, p. 285.)

The Lesson-Sermon is on the Senior Choir rehearsal, Church Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church sumption next week, 6:15, Sen-School, Classes for all on a jor Youth hay-ride, Staten Isgraded basis for children and roung people between the ages of-3-and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nurery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel Sunday — 9 a.m., Maranathar 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical Choir rehearsal 9:30, Church church worship services. Loyalpledges will be returned at both services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. The Sacment of Holy Baptism will-be soloist at the 9:30 service, sing-ing "Eye Hath Not-Seen." The Senior Choir will sing the an-"Holy is Thy Name. O older members in this area.
"at the 11 service. 7:30 Tuesday 1:30, Adult Study
Westminister Fellowship Group, "Social Problems from ing for all high school age a "wistian Perspective," them, "Holy is Thy Name, O Lord," at the 11 service, 7:30 meeting for all high school age young people, 7:30, Third and final study cominar on the "Con-

> fession of 1967. Monday - 7 p.m., Girl Scout Proops. Tuesday 7 p.m. kindergarten department, lesson pre-

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladic's Society Executive Board necting. 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day 1:15 p.m. Women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Junior High Department lesson preview, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group work night, preparing Advent wreaths...

#### First Baptist Church

170 Elm st., Westfield, N.J. Rev. William K. Cober, minister Today-1 p.m., Woman's Mis- meeting. sion Society Circles, 8 p.m., Eve-ning Circle, 8 p.m., Adult commilitee, B n.m., Chancel Choir-re-

Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Baptismal Service, Sermon by the pastor, "How To Be Prosperous." Visiors and newcomers are invited o, attend. 8:45 and 10 am. Church School sessions. Every member canyass visitation. 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 5 pm., Senlos High Fellowship. 8:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehears.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Missionat nd=stewardship\_committee.\_\_ n.m. Choral Art Society. Wednesday 9:30 nam, Simber Tuesday 6:30 nam, Commut. 23. 8 p.m. Youth committee

#### Evangel-Baptist Chapel Shunpike Road Springfield

Rev. Warren William West,

Sunday — 9:15 a.m., morning worship service, "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ," special music, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School, supervised nursery and Junior Churchi Church.
Thursday — 8 p.m., prayer

meeting,

#### First Church Of Christ Scientist 422 E. Broad st., Westfield

Sunday — 11 a. m., Sunday service; Sunday School. Wednesday - 8:15 p. m., testinony meeting.

#### **Temple Sharey Shalom** S. Springfield ave. and

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Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Lall Shabbat service, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon entitled "World War I and the Jews." An Oneg Shabbat will

Daily servise are held at 7:45. Wednesday - 10 am., Mid-p.m., Menday through Thursday, week Birth, with 11 am. Day and at 9:15 am. and 7:30 p.m. School Chapel; 8 p.m., Voters

### Battle Hill

777 Liberty ave. Union, N. J. The Rev. D. F. Atcheson Today - 7:30, Senior Choir

Community Moravian

rehearshl; additional voices always welcome.
Friday — No Chapel Choir or
Junior Youth Fellowship; reland 8 p.m., Adult Study Group; mixed marriages discussion. Saturday — all day, out-door painting at church, 9:30, Scout award study, 11 a.m., Cherub

piled a style manual, entitled. "How To Prepare The Research Choir. Paper," which has been adapted district departments. hurch worship services, Loyal School for all youth, and Adulty Sunday will be observed when Bible Class. 11 ann., College the result of a survey of 25 col- to develop a particular subject legos most frequently altended The research paper is the pres-Prayer Day worship service. The Rev. Donald Kuriz, dean of men at Moravian College, Pa, will by graduates of the district schools which stressed the need bring the morning message. for presenting research facts in 1:3-11 and Matthew 18:21-35, an organized and standard pro-Harvest Home Foodstuffs are in cedure acceptable by the colvited for the annual Harvest leges. Home offering to Moravian. Manor, the church home for

> Community Presbyterian \_\_\_\_\_ Meeting House Lane

Friday - 8 p.m., Fellowship Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., paster Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Sacra-"Church in Revolution." ment of the Alter; sermon heme, "You Can't Be a Chils-

Friday Saturday - 0:30 a.m., Con-Sunday Church School. 9:30 schools.

firmation class, ninth graders, 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster Choir. 10 a.m., Carol Choir. Sunday 9 a.m., Church service sermon theme, "You School, grades 4-8, 9:30 a.m., Can't Be a Christian Alone," Bible Study class, room No. 6, 9:30 a.m. and H a.m., nursery Bible Study class, room No. 6, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Cradte roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. "Monday \_\_\_ 9 a.m., Day Nues

ery. 8 p.m. Christian Education Tuesday \_\_\_ 10 n.m.-12-noon Women's Association, 12:30 p.m.

Tubsday — 9:30 p.m., LCW, Morning Circle, 8:15 p.m., LCW, Lunch-Womon's-Association carsal. Wednesday — 9 a.m., Day Saturday—6 p.m., Girls Guild Nursery, 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers, 1 a.m., Bible class, dis-cussion "The Secular City." seminar - for --pastors.--8--p.m. Ecadership\_school.

#### Mountainside Union Chapel Rt. 22. Mountainside

Rev. Robert Mignard, pastor.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday 8:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehears
al.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Prayer

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Group, 3 p.m., Girl Scotts, Troop

8:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.

m., Morning Worship Service;

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11, a.m., Tre-family hour nursery for pre-schoolers. Monday—7 mm. Pilgrim and Colonist Ploncer Gres.

mens Missionary Society.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Praye

#### Redeemer Lutheran Clark at. and Cowberwalte DV

Westfield, N. J. Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar Richard C. Markworth

Roosevelt Junior High Today — 3:45 p.m., Confirma-tion classes A and B; 7:30 p.m. Pastor's appointments; 7 p.m. Matther League hayride; 7:45 plm, Luther Choir; 8 p.m., Can-vassers training meeting. Friday — 3:15 p.m., Children's

ind Junion Choirs; 8:30 p.m. Couples Club meeting.

Saturday 7 p.m., Walther League splash party. Sunday 8:30 a.m., Early service, Jurilor Choir will sing under the direction of David A. Janisko; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; semnon, "Circist Communion; seemon, "Christ Centered Ldying" will be deliv-eved by Pastor Reuning. Com-missioning of visitors who will be active in the every member visitation; 2 p.m., to 5 p.m., ever; member - visitation - stewardship calls; 6:30, p.m., Young adults of

Central New Jersey.

Monday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Attar Guild sewing; 7:30 p.m.,

Organists and directors meeting:

Sapurday — 10:30 a.m., Shab-bat morning service, Sharon Nie-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. Daily service are held of Mrs.

### Overlook Donation Will Help To Expand Coronary Care Unit

nounced by Ralph W. Burger, president of the foundation, and Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's

The funds will be used for equipment and personnel training in the four-bed intensive oronary care unit planned for Overlook's \$6,500,000 expansion

To scheduled for completion in carly 1967.

Last March, Overlook ploneered New Jersey\_with-one-of-the first coronary care units in the unit. Since then the hospital has set up a comprehensive training nany other hospitals, to instruct in the techniques of inensive coronary care. New Concept

"Statistics have shown—that he majority of coronary paients have a recurrence of heart

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Rev. Richard L. Peterman-

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inn Alone." 9:30 a.m., The ser-

am. Adult Forum 11 am, the

ervices 4 p.m. Junior High

School Choir, 5 p.m. Cateche-

Choir, 5:45 p.m., High School

Choir. 6 p.m. youth-ministry.

Wednesday - 10 a.m.- noon

6:30 p.m., "Krafty Kids, 7 pan,

tical classes. 5 p.m.,

School of Religion.

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Miss Keith said:

Hospital has been an critical," Heinlein pointed out. "It is estimated that 50 percent of sudden deaths are potentially reversible if appropriate personnel and lifesaving equipment is immediately available."

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lets, newspapers, letters, record-

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Schools Get Manual

On Research Work

A grant of \$60,000 from the [hours after their initial attack | arrhythmia after they leave the John A. Hastford Foundation to This is the time that may be room," Heinlein explained. "Even with a nurse in attendance, unment is right there - and such an attack may be fatal. The coronary arrest patient has just four minutes to be helped and that-means fast, sure, im-

> mediate action. Survey Shows Results In a six month survey of 61 patients with myocardial infaretion treated in Overlook's new unit, records show that morts ity has been cut to 13 percent rate of 25 percent for 100 patients surveyed the year before the intensive coronary care unit was-in-operation, according to

Grant Expands Unit" The John A. Hartford Foundation grant will be used for monitoring and other life-saving equipment in the new coronar the size of Overlook's present

man of the cardiac resuscitation

and efficient in lay-out. on the new unit, each of the four patients will have the pri-vacy of his own room, yet re-main visible to the nurses in charge through glass partitions facing on the central nursing Pauline A. Keith, coordinator for information that will help station. A multiple oscilloscope of the social studies department to explain a specific question or panel at the main nursing desk of the Union County Regional develop a limited topic Search will duplicate the monitor panel ing requires that you look for a at each bed, giving added insurvariety of sources-i.e., books, ance of constant supervision, There will be an auditory as well as visual alert connected to each panel, plus an automatic pacemaker which is com for instant action should it be required.

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Milibura; N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Com-munion, 9:15, morning prayer Communion third Sundays), 10 a.m., Church School including child care and adult class. 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sundays).

printed and will be used in the Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-departments of business educa- munion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

#### CAR-NOT INSPECTED

nges, music, mathematics, sci-cncc, and social studies at Jonathan Dayton, Governor Liv-ingston, Arthur L. Johnson and Shorman in court Monday nights vice; sermon theme, "You Can't ingsion, Arthur L. Johnson, and Shorman in court Monday night. Be a Christian Alone," 9:30 a.m., David Breavley regional high for falling to have his car inspected.

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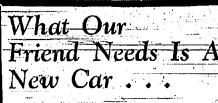
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### Soccer Year To End At Hillside; Bulldog Rally Falls Just Short

1965 season. Dayton's soccer record now stands at 2-7-2, follow-Ang a defeat by Scotch Plains But a sudden Scotch Plains re-High School Monday, 3-2. A late covery put unexpected pressure Theyton surge barely fell-short, on goalic Howard Goldhammer. The Scotch Plains contest be-gan on a bad note. One of Day- by three Scotch Plains linemen, orrs star shooters missed a pen- one of whom scored from directalty kick and what would have been a certain goal. Taking ad-vantage of the moment, the ball and was maneuvering it in-Scotch Plains line drove down to scoring position when the half the right side to score. Dayton concluded.

score in the quarter, despite one excellent cross by Brooks. The second quarter brought The second quarter prought its lead to 3-0- fleat coach back its good, commented ratio, in Dayton, directly into Scotch Palfi of Springfield then deel- general, we have both a higger Plains territory. Heinke, on-a dided to put in several of the jun- and faster team. Our performance kick into the goal, fed the jor varsity players in order to ance in the past has been under the could be a again Dayton could not score, next year's season.

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al High School soccer squad will but was unable to score.

If payton jumped into a comvisit-Hillside High School this Rapidly regaining possession manding position in the game.

Tuesday in its final game of the of the ball on a nimble steal by Among those players who overthe state of the ball on a nimble steal by Among those players who overthe state of the ball on a nimble steal by Among those players who overthe state of the ball on a nimble steal by the state of the ball on a nimble steal by the state of the Brooks, Dayton, and especially Heinke, dominated the game, Scotch Plains But a sudden Scotch Plains re-

Quick Tally-Scotch Plains scored again at the beginning of the second half game, 3-2. Dave Hollander, but give them varsity experience for

**Jazz Masters** 

Andrea Hyde

whelmed the Scotch Plains de-fenses were Bob Waldman, Fred fenses were Bob Waldman, Fred both swept two-game series to at home this Saturday. Dayton Title and Steve Piller and the move away from the remaining now has a record of 1-5-1, folregulars, Bob Kizelevich, Hein- team ke, Hollander and Ray Gasco.

Dayton, playing his first full against three defeats. quarter of the season, who most The Alley-Oops took a two-sparked the Dayton comeback, game series from the Charms Franklin—scored—two—Dayton last week, Linda Mujschler was goals during the time he was the top bowler for the wirners in the game, one on a perfectly as she rolled a 197 series. Kathle placed assist by Kizelevich. The Summerer was also effective for drive was not strong enough, the Alley-Oops. Kathie rolled a however, as Dayton lost the 166 series.

from the outside right, widening "The outlook against Hillside turned back the Star Bowlers in its lead to 3-0, Head coach Jack is good," commented Palti, "In two games, Alyse Cooper, with

### **Market Bowlers** Defeat D'Andrea

The Springfield Market Bowlveck from D'Andrea Driveways slot by winning three matches from Mende Florist.

Bowlers with scores of 200 or hetter were: Robert Bunnell Jr., 228: Donald Pierson, 212; Marty Kreisc, 205; Dave Benhoff, 203; Ronnie DeSantis, 202\_and\_Rich-ard Schwerdt, 200.

use by the coachesi-

Funds are raised through oper

### Log Jam Broken Dayton Hopes To Rebound In Girls' League;

ion Department's Girls' Bowling League was broken last week as the Alley-Oops and the Alliettes

Both of the first-place feams But it was George Franklin of have records of five victories

The Alliettes kept pace as they a very high 260 series, paced the Allietics to victory. Alyse's 260 was the highest mark of the day even, though, and it could be a at the Springfield Bowl. Sharon close contest."

Gagnon also bowled well for the winners with 206 for the two effective for the winners with a

The final match of the day

aw the Strikers split two games bowled with the Rockin Bowlers. Lorraine Cicconi, who is leading all bowlers in the league, rolled and forged into the lead of the Springfield Municipal League at the Bowlers. Debbie Kileber, the Springfield Bowl. D'Andrea with a 170 series, also rolled well dropped into third place as Po- for the Bowlers Barbara Owens, licarpio vaulted into the second with a 190 series for two games, was high for the Sirikers. Bar-bara was followed by Diane Ogonowsky, who rolled a 186 series

for the Strikers.

Lorraine Cicconi with 4-122 average remains as the league's top average bowler to date. Alyse Cooper, who captured the high average crown last season, is second with an average of Dayton Boosters

| Second with an average of 119. Virginia Vogt with an average of 111 holds, down the third spot Fourth is Linda Mutschler. Linda is rolling at a locate Club has purchased is titth.

| Second with an average of 112 work with an average of 113 holds, down the third spot Fourth is Linda Mutschler. Linda is rolling at a locate Club has purchased is titth.

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The remaining top ten bowlers athletic program. Among the in the Girl's-League are Karen ltens purchased have been a Luber, Sally Haines, Diane Ogmuscle vibrator, whiripool bath onowsky. Barbara Owens and

ation of the refreshment stand Bultman stressed that the club nt home football games, an an- works to assist all sports pro-nual card party and sponsorship grams at Dayton, and not just

#### play, Hal Hansen and Mark around the far left on a lateral Anthony hit the Westfield run- for the first touchdown of the Running Battle Receiving the ball, Dayton The first quarter was largely failed to establish any significant a running battle, with Dayton running game at this time. Hartz Bullets Defeat Jets:

personal rushing yardage of over Dayton seven, the Blue Devil 70 yards. On the defensive end fullback, Dick Murphy, swept

7-1 Mark Tops Loop The Bullets continued to pace the important victories. Jamie the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Farber with a 210 series was high Bowling League sponsored by the man for the Jets.

Springfield Recreation Depart.

Take A Pair

Rolling at the Springfield games from the high scoring Bowl last week the Bullets swept Raiders to become the closes to two victories to maintain their pursuer of the first-place Bul-pace at the top of the league, lets. Jim Sarokin led the Bomb-

By MYRON MEISEL

High School football team will meet West Orange High School

lowing a loss to Westfield High School here last weekend, 42-7.

The Buildog squad was over-

whelmed by a stronger Westfield team, led by star left halfback

Ron Hall, a strong contender for

the all-state team, and supported

by an excellent offensive line?

Dayton played a good game, but

could not match the Blue Devils'

defensive line

strong, as was our ball-hand-ling," reflected head coach Herb

Palmer. "The blocking was im-

proved. But our pass defense is

still not up to expectations, al-

though this was not a crucial

factor in the game. We really

managed to move the football in

spite of Westfield's top defense."

Dayton earned 15 first downs as compared with 16 for the Blue

Devils during the game, Bulldog

quarterback Hartz showed a very accurate serial game, with

end Glenn Cole a shis main re-

ter and Hank Krupinski pushing

hard for Dayton.

civer, and halfbacks Dan Gin-

Ginter averaged almost five

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

ers with a 260 series. Other top The Bullets defeated one of Bomber bowlers were Eric Wastheir closest oursuers, the Jels, sorman at 258, Evan Wassorman to two big games. The Bullets at 246 and Phil Sjokes at 244. are moving through the league Joel Milman rolled the highest in a true team fashion as each sories of the year in the Thursweek a different member of the day League to lead the losing team picks up the slack and leads Raiders Joel tailied a 319 bwoave Stroneyer with 2-232-ser-

### Mrs. Wolfe Tops With 500 Series

lady with 192-500 in the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Bowl-Shelley Wolfe was leading ple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Bowling League Iast week at Hy Way Bowl, Union Mikki Davis, with a 111 average, had a 420 series. Esther Apter, a 110- average bowler, rolled a 161 game.

other high accrers were Sue beskind rolled a strong series for the Hurricanes, as he turned in 443; Lorretta Zeldner, 166-454; Bernice-Kurtzer, 163-450; Maria laso very effective for the Hurrilyn Lipton, 438; Natalie-Herman 159-428; Audrey Wildman, 410; Joel Millman, on the strongth of his top series last week, moved into first place among the Shirley Labovitch, 417; Jerry Gould, 169-419; Flora Lichter, 424; Joanne Silverstein, 171-476; Isabelle-Herman, 180-464.

FINED FOR SPEEDING Angelo Genearelli, 23, of Bolleville was fined \$25 for driving 42 mph on Hillside ave., which is a 25 mile zone. The fine was levied by Springfield are Evan Wasseyman, Marc-Hollandstrate Max Sherman in lander, Stuart Liebeskind, Phill Stakes and Donw Wales. court Monday night.

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### Stokes and Danny Welss. Ehrhardt Nears Lead In Bowling

league's bowlers. Joel raised his average to 128. Dave Epstein leader since the start, is second

canes.

at 126.

Ehrhavdt Television won, two natches last week from Millon liquors to narrow Millon's lead n the Springfield Sports Bowling League to a single game. Millon ias a record of 17-7 and Ehrnardt, 16-8, after action at the Springfield Bowl.

Carol Stamping is tied with FW for third place. Both have 4-10 records, High bowlers were:

Dave Torchy, 207; William Pauss, 226; Scott Donington, 219; loseph Pepe, 209; Edward Mertz 208; Robert Zeiser, 204 and Neil Keller, 281,

#### Legal Notice Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will be on the 9th day of December, 1965 at ten octors in the forences of that day in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey and will expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which is not a seasonment installments for the year 1864 together with interests and costs, remain unpaid and in artesrs.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, TRIS, to make the amounts chargeable against said land on the first day of July, 1865 as computed in the Unpaid Tax List for the said Township of Springfield, together with the interest on said amounts from the lat day of July, 1965 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

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Taxes

old. Leader-Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1965.

2-Way Tie For 1st Against West Orange Here Wolff Scores 343 and Westfield both displaying completed a few short passes to remarkably deft offensive. West- Cole over the center, however,

> Forced to punt, Dayton found at Dayton's right side, Hall the kick blocked, but the West-slammed through for nine yards field receiver fumbled, and Dayand the Blue Devils' fullback ton recovered, Westfield inter cepted, but then again fumbled, Hall, faking out all buildog and tackle Ernie Miltner of Day rushers, escaped and ran down ton recovered. the weak Dayton right for 12

ticle began its game on its own as the quarter ended

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roke through for 10 yards.

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ter recovered to give Dayton the

A short gain by Ginter pre-

eded a run by Hansen, a strong

breakout through a weak West-

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aided by Anthony, chalked up

another first down. Forced to

kick, Dayton gave up the ball to

On the Dayton 43, Blue Devil

quarterback Dave Stotler then

and a clear pass to his left end,

but a certain touchdown was

missed. Stotler then lateraled to

right halfback Charles Hood,

who dashed around the left for

11 yards until he was stopped by

Bulldog Greg Baskin.
Stotler then hit Hood on the

Hed a 215 senies. Mark Ber

Atoms Advance

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vali for the first time.

Westrield.

Hartz passed to end Joe Jupa for seven, and then to Ginternor Department. the Westfield 20, a Westfield clipping penalty was called and Dayton moved within 10 vards paced-both teams. Scott Prussing on the right side for the tying gers as he rolled a 285 series, touchdown, 7-7..

The Blue Devils exploded back. On their own 20, Murphy dropped to second in the stand-took a lateral through the lett guard-tackle slot for 16 varis. guard-tackle slot for 16 yards. Hall, in a remarkable run, dodged all Bulldog opposition for an 11-yard gain.

ton 35. In the clear, Hall dashed for 20 yards down the sideline last week. before Ginter caught his from dropping their first two league behind. Hall swept around the games, have rolled to six straight right for five more to the Dayin the clear, on a screen pass to right with a well-placed pass

yards per carry, accumulating a good for 25 yards. Now on the 10-score, personal rushing yardage of over Dayton seven, the Blue Devil Dayton pass on the kickoff, started on its own 19. Hartz threw to end Dennis Lies for eight yards and lied 210 for two games. then to Cole. A five-yard penalty against Westfield further adyanced Dayton hopes. Then Hall Bruins in two games the Blue Devils ahead, 14-7. 3rd Period ...

Until the end of the third quarter little occured. Dayton placed the team in scoring posttion. Then Westfield on its own ton 17 on three long runs by

The Blue Devil fullback then drove through the center, bounced off Dayton tacklers, and broke out for 10 yards. A screen pass to Hall was checked by Hansen, who prevented a touchdown by a flying-tackle-Then the bullback took the lat- 236 series once again paced the eral around the left again for another Westfield score.

The game took a rough turn at this point, with both Harlz and Anthony removed with injurie

But Westfield rolled on, Mur-The Rockets also moved into phy drove 13 yards through the eague, contention by topping the Pirates in two games, Rich Falcenter and Hood scored on a run to the left, and sudden cut n, a 16 yard dash. Then, almost kowitz-was high for the Pirates with a 214 series alone, Murphy took the ball for 58 yards in six plays to end the substitute Bulldog quarterback Bob Garilan played well, and The Atoms also moved up in the standings as they downed Ginter broke loose in a terrific late display of running skill for

O yards.
Concerning the West Orange game, Palmer stated, "It should be close. We both have the same record, but I feel we have a slight edge in our defense."

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Rushing		250	•
Passing	4,000	67.	
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Total yardage	•	317	٠
Penalties		- 20-	
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Fumbles recov	ered	0	
Blocked kicks	· .	1	
Interceptions		- 3	
Score		42	

### Rangers On Top In Boys' League;

team in the Friday afternoon Boys' Bowling League as they topped the previously unboaten Black Hawks in two games last

Mitch Wolff rolled an allime league high series of 343 to lead-the Rangers to their two highest series ever rolled in the boys' bowling leagues, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation

Ranger-Black natch last week was a thriller all the way. - Wolff, of course, was also effective for the Raneld with a 250 series, Jeff Slater rolled a 232 series for the losers

Now on the midlield line, Hall . The Tigers moved into first-received a long pass on the Day- place contention on the strength The Tigers since victories. Gregg Spec

ton five. Then Stotler hit Hood, of the Tigers, continued his team to a pair of victories. Perry the left, and Hood hopped over Koplik with a 218 series also rolled well for the Dayton, caught trying to spot Howle Levine and Mike Sanders were high for the Eagles. Howie hit a 221 series, while Mike tal-

The Royals remained in contention as they tripped the intercepted a Buildog pass on Grau rolled a strong 305 series the Dayton 40 and dashed along to pace the Royals. Lee Adler at the left sideline to score, putting 247 also starred for the winners. Bill Schwab paced the

Bruins with a 214 series. Chiefs Tripped The final match of the day saw the Chargers trip the win-

36, drove all the way to the Day- less Chiefs in two games. Alan Schlanger rolled a 195 game in Alan's 195 is the highest game Leagues, Schlanger tallied a 287 Silverman with a 278 series also helped the Chargers to twin vicjorles. Rich Freundlich with a

Mitch Wolff is pacing league in average. Mitch is rolling at a torrid 148 pace. Jay Silverman with a 129 average is a 124 average is maintaining 120 is the fourth place bowler. Steve Grau, with a good series

Others in the top 10 high avarages are Gary Neifeld, Scott Prussing, Gregg Spector, Howle Fleischman and Rich Freund-

#### Six From Springfield At U. Of Bridgeport

Six Springfield residents are among the 4,000 full-time stu-dents enrolled this year at the University of Bridgeport, Bridge-

port, Conn.

They are Carol Conn. 17 Hem-lock for, sophomore, elementary flication: James M. Crowley: 110 Salter st., junior graphic design; Linda D. Doering, 540 Ashwood rd., sophomore fashion re-lations: Naomi Kurtz, 38 Janet lane, junior, elementa tion and Harriet C. Lipschultz, 51 New Brook lane, sophonipre, elementary education.

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Bradwahl-at-Convent Staion, the 148-home custom luxury home community rising on Old Glen Road in the exclusive Convent Station section of Morris Township (N.J.), is a prime example of the building industry's Number One contradiction --- ageold craftsmanship vs. the wonders of modern mechan-

ization. According to builder Philip Azzonlina, on one hand stichmodern methods as serial surveys and computer-an-... alvzed data are used as an community planning at the Morris Township luxury tract. "But." comments the builder, "while our construction

foreman is reading complex aeriai maps, a few yards craftsmen are laying one-brick-on-top of the other in much the same fashion as their predecessors did in anclent Egypt centuries ago. The use of highly skilled hand-craftsmen — particular-ly bricklayers and stone masons - at the Bradwahl

trend to the return of human

craftsmen-in-the creation of new homes.

In a tract such as Brad-wahl says Azzolina, a keen niques and ancient ones are necessary to create the homes which are priced in the \$40,000 to \$65,000 price range.

In the age of machine technology, the idea seems to a paradox. America's mushrooming industry and its advances in mathematics and materials have brought about fantastic-revisions in home building. Giant comput ers predict - and with amazing accuracy .- . the

remained - indeed, increased

- in demand during the past

homes which will sell in a particular area, Developers like Azzolina utilize gerial photography and even graphplotter maps to aid in placing homes correctly on each sub-divided site. Yet in seeming-contradiction with these space age techniques, two things have

Of the two, the brick seems easier to explain. The material is virtually indestructible. It has been a favorite of

The bricklayer? He is an anachronism in a computer age. While new ways are found to build homes faster. he\_still\_puts=pieces=together one at a time. But while the efficiency expert may find him slow and restrictive, builders like Phil Azzolina - and home buyers - find his work well worth the added time, effort and cost

At the Bradwahl-tract, with its aura of Colonial America, brick plays an important role in almost every home. Most of the 40 different model bullt at the tract feature brick somewhere on the exterior. In addition, many of the homes have touches of brick on the inside for fireplaces, room dividers and even entire walls.

And so, at Bradwahl - and at many other luxury tracts - the man whom building authorities have termed "the last of the hand craftsmen"

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY
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Roundiree, et al. Defendants, EX-UTION, For Sale of Morigaged

Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writted the Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Treasday; the 30th day of November, and Tiesday; the 30th day of November toxt, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), all the following trant or perceived and

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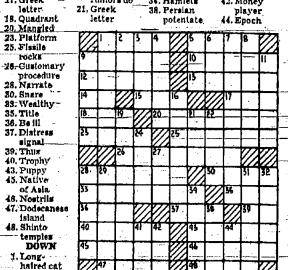
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OPPICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ROARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF ADJU

Avenue. Springfield, N. J. and known as Calendar No. 55-36. Otto E. Fessier, Secretary — Board of Adjustment Spid. Leader—Nov. 11, 1965. (Fee \$3.80)

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
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Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated recordof the proceedings for the voluntary
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coment of all the stockholders, depusited in my office, that

WING PEN CORPORATION,

The relation of this State, whose prin-

and content and the record of the proceedings scares and are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TERTIMONY WHEREOF,

I have hereto set my hand and stiffixed my official area; at diffixed my official area; at Trenton, this 8th day of Cobber A. U one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.

ROBERT M. FALCEY,

Acting Secretary of State.

Union Leader—Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1985.

(Pee: \$28.38)

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Olto E. Pessler, Secretary
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... corporation of this state, whose grincipal office is aitual at No. 746 Colist Avenue, in the Town of Kenilworth, County of Union, State, of New Jersey (Albert Shea being the egent therein and in charge thread, upon whom process may be served, has compiled with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution. NOW THEREFORE, it, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Wereby Criffy that the said uproposation did, on the Sth day of Cotober, 1985. Itie is my Office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said content, and the record of the proceedings—stocked for new on the line in the state of the said content in the record of the proceedings—stocked for new on the proceedings and the Bpid. Leader—Nov. 11, 1965. (Fee \$4.00)

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### Legal Notices

Take indice that application has been made to the Township Committee, of the Township Committee, of the Township Committee, of the Township of Union to transfer to Salvatore Schillitzs, for premises located at 2120 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, Union, N. J., the plenary retail distribution license. what, interest of the said of Marie Aima Doberius, located at 2120. Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, Union, N. J., and did further apply to transfer the said plenary retail distribution license from hald premises to 1380-5 Calloping Itill Rei, Union, N. J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township. Clerk of the Township. Clerk of the Township of Union, N. J. NOTICE OF APPLICATION

(Bigned) BALVATORE SCHILLING (MY Hillerest Rd., Maplewood, N. J., 1968, 11, 1968, 17, 1968, 17, 1968, 17, 1968, 1868, 1868, NOTICE TO CREDITORE.

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LANANE, Surrogate of the County of

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(1 Commerce Newark, N. J. Union Leader—Nov. 4; 11, 18, 25, 1953

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HERHEITER, CAIN, JR. Administrator

HERBERT R. CAIN, JR. Louis E. Baunders, Attorney

155 Nawkirk St.
Journal Squars, N. J.
Union Leader—Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965

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TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court, at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on the 10th day of December 1965, at 9:30 A.M. for a judgment authorising him to assume the name of Charles William Langataff.

Estancia William Charles BMITH HERBERT HAUSMAN, Attorney

2 South Broad Street
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Rew Jersey, Beptember 16th, 1965, at 1100 A.M.

Director Moore pressing: Roll-call showed the following Members present: Presholders Caldwell, Cuchie, Dononius, Deborne, Stemmer, Tiller, Ullrich, Wiluss and Director Moore, Also present: County Attorneys, Macklanie and Pizzi: County Attorneys, Macklanie and Pizzi: County Treasure Balley; Supervisor of Roads Scangaulo; County Stephens (Konton, Secty, to Supt. of Public Works, Insp: Ass. Margistio, Supt. and Medical Director of John E. Runnelle Moupltal, Cerk Alleston.

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Berough of New Providence, aubmilt-ting resolution certifying possession of necessary easements for the construc-tion of a culvert at Ployal Avenus. COMMITTER OF THE WHOLE.

provement of Springfield Avenue.
Berkeley Heights.

(345) Fresholder Osborne for Dept. of.
Finance and Furchases, transferving \$15,390, from Capital Surplus
Fund on credit to the 1st Nursing
Home Unit of the John E. Runnells Mospital, to capital account
65055 to purchase Major X-Ray
Zoulpment for the John E. Runnells Hospital.

(346) Fresholder Tiller for the Department of Roads and Bridges, accepting low bid of C. M. gnd J. R.
Wade, Contractors, in the sum of
\$35,198.50, for the "work of constructing files bridge and related
work on Cooper Street in the
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Following resolutions introduced and on roll call adopted:

(339) Fresholder: Stemmer for Dept. of. Affairs. Administration and Public Affairs. Exproving personnels actions in various dependents.

(340) Fresholder Stemmer for Departiment of Administration, and Public Affairs, granting longevity to various employees.

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(342) Fresholder Stemmer for Dept. of Public Property, accepting work of Forpat Stainlest Steel wabricators of othe Court Rouse Expansion Froster and authorising final payment of \$14,34,0, 60 days from date hereof.

Presholder Ceborns for Dept. of Finance and Purchases—authorising funded proceeds in various Eoold Itsues, which are not necessary for the use for which here were appropriated, and which in the opinton of this Roard, would be to the best, interest of, the County to use and transfer, auch to finance the cost of other public of Presholder Ceborns for the Dept. of Public Presholder Ceborns for the Dept. (1980).

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(358) Freeholder Oaborne for Dept. of Pluance and Purchases, approv-ing bills, as set forth, for pay-ment. (347) Presholder Tiller for the Department of Roads and Bridges, approving proposed traffic signal light installation at the intersection of Morris and Springfield Avenues, Summit. ing bills, as set (orth, for payment.

Director Moore asked if any Free-pholder Wished to speak.

Fresholder Cuchie stated that he just Checame sware that Resolution No. 357 concerning the increase in salary ranges for the Medipal-Blaff 4 John-S-Run.

mells does not include Dr. Nargello, the Medical Director. Its further stated, that if we M's attempting to keep our personnel we now have, and indues qualified Doctors to come to our Hospital, 907. Medical Director Bould, be southly compensated, and medical motion that the medical model of the compensated and medical model.

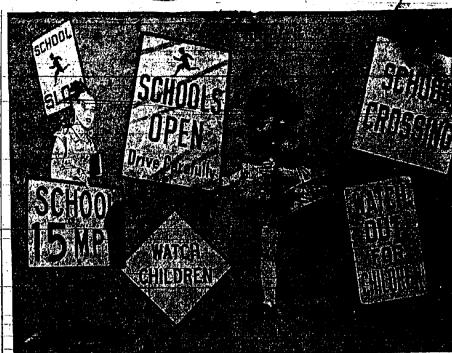
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memers voting in the arritmative.
Presholder Cuchie stated that there is note and more publicity consenting the possibility of a Public Defender System in the State of New Jersey, and the County would be involved. He made a motion that this Board invite the Union County har Association to a meeting as quickly as possible, so that we may get their opinion on the subject. This was duly seconded by Presholder United, and umanimously—ear-ried.

ment. Director Moore asked if any Freeholder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, opposing the Biller of the Perioder Tiller for Dept. of Roads and Bridges, opposing the Secretary for the Se



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