d Manner

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

Longfield of Springfield during time off from her duties as a Corps volunteer in Ethiopia during the past two years.

in the country.

After a brief leave, the girl was flown to Addis Ababa --- the capitol of Ethiopia

--- where she was oriented greeted by the Ministry of Education and introduced to asso-

ciates she would work with the next two

years as a secondary school teacher in the

city of Asmara, the second largest metropolis

"I was assigned to the HAILE SELASSIE I Secondary School and would teach basic edu-

cation --- mathematics, English and history --- for 30 periods a week, but I never real-

ized the challenge that would confront mountil I stood before a class of 45 students, bunched

three to a seat because of the shortage of Miss Longfield, who incidentally was carn-

matically banked by the Peace Corps here in

all, per term, and had 40 books. The students

themselves came from practially all walks of life. They had one thing in common; they were

all poor.

The average student in Ethopia, according

to the former Peace Corpswoman, Legins school at the age of eight. One student

a shepherd --- was 26 years old when he started classes at Miss Longfield's secondary

"THE STUDENTS THERE are enger to learn

_(Continued on page 5)

all they can," she says, "They realize, more than American students, that education is the

states --- taught about 250 students in

Light voting, Township Committee avoids politics at meeting no surprises in primaries

Highest totals reported for Del Vecchio, Vezza

With barely one-tenth of the registered voters going to the polls, the primary election on Tuesday provided no surprises on the local level, both candidates for the Township Committee, Republican Philip Del Vecchio and Democrat Gerard J. Vezza, led their respective

Del Vecchio received 589 votes, two more than Rep. Florence Dwyer, who swept to an easy victory in the new 12th Congressional District. Vezza was the choice of 207 Democrats. This was 10 more than the number backing Dr. Robert Allen, who will oppose

A total of 880 Springfield voters took part in the election, out of 8,321 registered voters. The figure was sharply reduced from that listed in the 1965 primary, when 1,183 votes were cast. At that time, voter interest was sparked by Republican contests to name can-(Continued on page 5)

Seek workers to aid campaign of United Fund

The United Fund of Springfield this week rampaign-next-month-and-to-attend-a-cumpaign rally Sept. 29 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

The appeal was issued by Jack H-Stifelman, general chairman, He declared:

"A-little more than two years ago, after receiving countless numbers of appeals from you to eliminate or reduce the many fundraising campaigns in Springfield, the Chamber of Commerce initiated a study of the leasi-bility of a single fund raising campaign. As a result of this study, the United Fund of Springfield was born, and we shall conduction initial campaign in October with a goal set at-

\$39,750.
"The various division chairmen of the United Fund, after considerable time and effort, have completed their plans to achieve this goal. However, we need your help to put these plans into operation and we need this help now! Don't stand by and let George do it; be the doer yourself.

"You may volunteer your services to the United Fund of Springfield merely by completing-the form below-and-sending-it-to-the United Fund of Springfield, 237 Morris ave., or by calling one of the following telephone numbers: 277-0020, 329-7318 or 379-3610.— "A rally of all volunteer workers will be on Sept. 29 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Please plan to attend this rally.

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN WITH YOU IN THE 1966 UNITED CAMPAIGN OF SPRINGFIELD. I HEREBY OFFER MY

RESIDENTIAL DIVISION MERCHANTS DIVISION. PROFESSIONAL DIVISION....

ADDR'ESS:

the Township Committee this week charged that the present lop-sided administration has fatted to serve the people of SpringHeld

(Editor's Note: Claire Longfield, a 24-year-

time traveling through other foreign

old former Peace Corps teacher who spent-more than two years in Ethiopia --- at the

countries --- recently returned to her home

at 37 Colfax rd. Springfield. The following is an account of her experiences in the "land

Ever dream of some day visiting the Holy Land, climbing the 19,000-foot Mount Killman-

jaro, riding through the jungles of Tanzania watching elephants and water buffalo along

Boards of education —

The Springfield Board of Education will meet

School, Renovation work is being completed in

the board office at the James Caldwell School. The Regional High School Board of Education

will hold its first meeting in its new offices Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, also on Tuesday at 8.

of the conquering lion of Judah. (*) =

through its indifference and indecision.
'No where is this more evident,'

have been the subject of considerable con-troversy. I have talked to those who know the problems best, the merciants and hust-nessmen who have invested in Springfield. and who are now at the mercy of the whimsi cal-foursome."

l-foursome." tinued, "ranged from anger to resignation, One merchant, who requested that we not identify him because of fear of reprisal, asked, 'How can we expect to get decisions from the com-mittee when the Republicans gang up four to one against Jay Bloom and kill any proposals he makes? If he had someone on the com-

'Other merchants were equally outspoken, and apparently do not fear reprisal," Vezza reported. "Ernest Klein of the Center Market said, 'I may as well lock my door at four o'clock in the afternoon. A customer comes in for a pound of chopped ment and winds up with

According to Vezza, Mrs. Delores Korody, proprietress of the Centre Sandwich Shop, summed up the feeling of a majority of those interviewed when she said, "This street will look like a ghost town in a very short time, Why would any business want to stay here? What do we have to offer our customers in the

customers could be comfortable.
"The day that we opened, the bus stop was moved-directly-in-front of our door, and were told that we could not have our cabi stand there. The bueses can park there while the driver goes for coffee and nothing is said,

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Marris Ave. —AD

Brief session is limited to routine local matters

quietest meetings of the year on Monday eveting, with not an echo of the approaching municipal election campaign. The meeting was moved forward a day to provent conflict with the primary election held on Tuesday, it lasted less than an hour.
Mayor Robert G. Planer reported that he had

notified the State Highway Department that its plans for repair of Park lane, in the vicinity of Rt. 78 construction, were "totally unacceptable." He noted that the state plans merely to patch the pavement, and emphasized that a complete repaving is needed because of the badly deteriorated condition of the roadway.

The committee also voted unanimously to reject the Highway Department's "final offer" of \$1,500 for township-owned land in the area of Shunpike rd, and the highway's path into Springfield. The town has placed a value of \$17,000 on the land in question. The next step, according to a letter from Trenton, will be condemnation proceedings, and the Township Committee indicated willingness to fight to the

THE COVERNING BODY approved intro duction of an amendment to the firearms or-dinance, designed to correct omissions in a recent state law. It would extend the scope of the law to include BB guns, air rifles, pellet guns and crossbows, as well as more conventional weapons. A final hearing on the local measure is scheduled for Sept. 27. The committee approved relivestment of \$100,000 in municipal funds in government securities, at an interest rate-of-5,90 percent.

Mrs. Gloria Maidling was appointed as deputy

Mayor Plener closed the meeting by extending his New Year's greetings to "all our friends of the Jewish faith."

FOLLOWING THE MEETING, Walter KoZub. township engineer, outlined the schedule for improvement of county roads in Springfield, He noted that work Is now under way by county rews-to-improve-drainage-systems along Mountain ave., from Henslaw ave. to Rt. 22; Shunpike rd., from S. Springfield ave. to Bal-tusrol way, and Hillside ave., from Mountain

Fire property loss shows sharp rise; tewer blazes listed

The value of property lost in fires increased more than 10 times in the first half of this year, over the total for the first six months of 1965, according to a report by Springfield Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker. At the same time, the number of fires dropped considerably.

Fire loss for the first six months of 1966 was reported as \$96,040. The figure for the same period a year earlier was \$7,115. The major factor in the difference, according to the Fire Department, was the substantial damage resulting from a number of house

The total number of alarms dropped from 145 in the first half of 1965, to 115 this year. There were 43 building fires year and 3? year earlier. The 1966 figures showed 31 of these in homes, 10 in commercial buildings and two in public structures. The 1965 re-

port listed the following figures: residential:

25; commercial, 5; public, five, and "other", 2.

There were 14 vehicle blazes in 1966 and

17 in the earlier period, Other alarms were listed as follows: brush, 24 in 1966 and 52 in 1965 (first half); emergency, 17 in 1966 and 12 in 1965; miscellaneous, 7 in 1966 and 14 in 1965; false atarms, 7-in 1966 and 12 in 1965; out of town, 3 in 1966 and 1 in 1965,

Weather permitting, he added, the township will have contractors install curbs along the same three streets, Costs will be met on a local assessment basts.

The third and final stage will be paving of -all-three-streets by the county-Kezub estimate that the work will be completed late next spring, He added that no street should have to be sed to traffic during any part of the work, and-that there should be no major interference

GOP candidate discusses why he seeks office



"Why_run again? "I guess that Frank Smatra favorite expresses it best of all, Springfield is 'My Kindof Town," Philip Del Vecchio, Republican candidate for Township Committee, repited this week to inquiries as to why he wanted to continue to serve his home town.

"After serving on the Township Committee for four years, and having had the pleasure of being mayor in 1962. I find it kindsof grows on a person, for many years, I was an integral part of what is good in Springfield, and I find that my interest has not lagged. I sincerely felt that I wanted to continue to be a "You can't really say I was idle during the last eight months." Del Vecchio continued, "with my interest in SACA (springfield Association of Creative Arts), and being the coordinator of the outdoor art show, as well as participating in other civic endeavors, I have maintained my continued interest. After all, liaving resided-here for 19 years and having raised seven children, my wife, Gertrude, and I both feel that Springfield has been good to us. To continue to serve is our way of repaying a portion of our debt of gratitude."

Del Vecchio's record of community service dates back to 1947, when he was elected as

Vezza charges failure to act on business area's problems

Teacher returns from Ethiopian adventure

Peace Corps volunteer tells of foreign schools

reefs of the Indian Ocean?
Sound impossible to fit in your budget next

year? For Claire Longfield, who just returned from doing these and many other interesting

things, it is all a reality that began more than two years ago when she joined the Peace

Corps.
"I always had a desire to go abroad and help other people," the brunette teacher said.

"I'm very interested in international affairs,

and learned quite a blt while stationed in

MISS LONGITIELD'S adventures began shortly after her graduation from Trenton State College in 1964, After a short vacation, she callsted in the Peace Corps and was sent

to the University of California, where she took

a 10-week course in Ethiopian living, cultures

"Actually the dialect I learned at the Peace

Corps school didn't do me much good when got to Ethiopia," Miss Longfield explained.

Ethiopia for those two years."

and learning-the-language-of the

mittee to at least second his motions, we

a ticket for parking in front of the store. through, no one will come into this Morris

ave., district." Vezza stated that Mrs. Ann Parillo, of the Inter-City Taxi Company presented a very special problem. "Have you ever seen a town without a taxi stand? My husband and I leased dids property to be near the center of town and to provide a waiting room so that our

(Continued on page 5)

QULD YOU BELIEVE? -- Few-local residents would, but the State Highway Department last week opened two local streets through the no man's land which Rt. 78 has created in Springfield, At right is relocated Baltuscol way, and at left is Clairmont pl., leadle

two parts of the town's Chinese wall. Neither part W! connect with mything else for at least several years,



MAN ABOUT TOWN -- Gerard J. Vezza, candidate for the Township Committee, and Mrs. Sol Brettler discuss the problems of the Morris ave., merchants, Although she has been in business in Springfield for 30 years, Mrs., Brettler feels the future of the business disprict to preport by Wara declared. district is uncertain, Vezza declared.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544

Full house is seen for bridge course

ing-better contract bridge may be arranged at the Springfield Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Because of the program's popularity last year, separate 10-week courses are being offered to beginners and to those, who have some knowledge of the game, the

announcement added, Classes will be held Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30, On Sept. 30, Friday classes will begin at 1 p.m. and terminate at 3 p.m. A small fee will be

FUNDS

NAME

ADDRESS

Former priest, now a Jew, to address B'nai B'rith Men

A former Catholic priest who converted to Judaism will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'rish Monday evening at \$30 at Temple Beth Ahm, This topic will be, "Why I Became a low."

Abraham Carmel, who was born in England as Kenneth Charles Cox, was accepted into Judaism in 1953. Prior to that time he had not only left the Catholic priesthood, but had studied, Buddhism, Mohammmedism, Hindu-

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burgh, Scotland, From the start, his deep concern was with the younger generation who were in great need of help, since the area was a slum where deprivation was leaving indelible scars. There he founded an "Open Door Youth Club," which showed results in diminishing delinquency and demonstrated the validity of religious beliefs, he comments.

However, while Carnel's efforts were re-warded through personal achievement, his faith in the Catholic Church began to waver and he developed grave doubts about the Catholic sacraments, Years of study, inquiry and

searching followed.

Carniel describes the end of his search briefly: "In all other faiths, there was medi-ators, but Juda'sm alone had a direct stream to God." This discovery was the beginning of a great deal of trouble for him, Judaism did not welcome him with open arms. A five-year testing period followed before he was accepted . Jewish faith in 1953,

into the Jewish faith in 1953.

During the years of his spiritual search,
Carmel served as a teacher, associated with
such institutions as Clayesmore House High School in Dorset, England, and Carmel College, near Oxford, England, His interests in the problems of the young, the importance of edu-cation, the values of the family and the community have never flagged, he stresses,





Chisholm PTA meeting

ABRAHAM CARMEL

The Raymond Chisholm School Parent-Teacher Association of Springfield, will hold n "get acquainted" meeting in the school audi-torium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Following a brief-business meeting, parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

Garwacki, These teachers' replaced the Dayton teachers who were assigned to the new Kenilworth school. In addition, the following Dayton teachers were also assigned to the David Brearley Regional School; Arthur Balshan, Mrs. Evelyn McGill, Sandra Purzeki, Mrs. Virginia Cartus,

Mary Kleissler, Lynne DeRosa, James Den-ham, Jeanne-Meeker, Joe Mills, Mrs. Lois Stewart, Ellen O'Donnell, Anthony Gonella, Normal Woerner, and Rebecca Gatho resigned from tayion faculty posts to accept employ-

Regional High lists

6 faculty additions

this academic year

Six new teachers joined the faculty of Jona-

than Dayton Regional High School when it-opened its doors for the 29th year last week.

Anthony Armento replaces Lynn Blecker in the music department. Carol Kornbluth replaces

Marie Capatosta' in the Spanish department.

James Horner replaces Tom Santaguida in the physical education department. Robert

Gardella is the industrial arts replacement for Casmir Targonski, and Cherylin Neitzke,

an English teacher replacement for Walter

Baldwin in the business department.

Karen Moran takes the place of Mrs. Verna

Cardella is a member of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's class of 1961, and graduated from Arkansas State College in 1965. He lives at 4 Garden oval in Springfield, Miss Moran was a 1962 graduate of Arthur

L. Johnson Regional in Clark, and a 1966 cum lauda graduate of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She lives in Clark. Horner is a graduate of Paulaboro High-School: He received his B.S. from Rutgers

SELL ANYTHING with a Want Ad. Get the low cost Call 686-7700. University, and attended Trenton State, He was football and wrestling coach for three years.

Ens. Johnson on cutter in North Atlantic waters

Coast Guard Ensign Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of 147 Pitt rd. Springfield, is on patrol as a crew member aboard the 327-foothigh-endurance Coast Guard Cutter Campbell, normally

homeported in Staten Island, N.Y...
The Campbell is on Ocean Station Delta which is located approximately 1,200 miles east of Nova Scotia, While onputrol, the Campbell will cover her assigned area providing havigational aid and communications assistand assist when necessary any aircraft

and ships in distress. . This patrol carries an additional function of taking oceanographic data and samples for the oceanography program conducted by the Coast Guard in conjunction with civilian department to aid in ocean biology studies.

College freshman

Gretchen Purkhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood ave., Springfield, is enrolled as a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., be-ginning this fall semester, Miss Purkhiser, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool, is a member-of the National Honor Society and was a National Merit Scholarship qualifying test finalist.

at Burlington High, and for two years at North Hunterdon High.

Miss Kornbluth of Union is a 1966 graduate

of Montclair State College.

Armento of Belleville Is a graduate of Class boro State College, He taught for two years

at Brick Township.

Miss Neitzke of Cliffside Park holds a B.S. from Catholic University of America,

Firestone

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to be visited Lincoln Center for the Per-

Arts center

forming Arts will be the destination for the first bus trip of the fall season sponsored by the Summit YWCA. The trip scheduled for Wednesday Sept. 28. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 7:30 a.m. and roturn at anproximately 4 p.m.

A guided tour of the center will include the interiors of Philharmonic Hall, the New York State Theater, Vivian Baumont Theater, and the new Metroplitan Opera House,

Those who attend will have time to browse in the gift shop and the library-museum, and luncheon will be at the Herb Evans Restaurant.

Deadline for reservations for the trip, which is open to members and non-members of the YWCA, is Friday, Sept. 23. Further information about the incoln Center tour and other fall trips scheduled by the YWCA may be obtained through telephoning Mrs. J.J.

Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

WENT WRONG WAY Eugene T. Fowler, 25, of Porth Amin's paid a \$10 line Monday for driving the wrong way on a one-way street, Mag-istrate Max Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.



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English classes for non-speaking English men and women will begin a 15-week series at the YWCA next Wednesday from 8 until 130 p.m. Registration may be made now or on.

the opening night of classes.

The YWCA's English class program was initiated in 1951 because of the need for the service in the area. For the last 15 years, some 150 men and women have attended annually, and have hailed from countries around the globe. Classes are kept small, to provide for maximum individual attention for each student a spokesman said. There are from seven to 10 groups, graded from beginners through advanced. The entire teaching staff is a volunteer one..

Two daytime tutoring classes instructed by Mrs. G.E. Low are available for a limited number of students it was announced. Intensive instruction in reading, writing, grammar, pronunctation, will be given, but emphasis will be on attaining oral fluency. Intermediate students will receive instruction on Wednes-days, from 2 until 4 p.m., beginning Oct. 12, The advanced class will be held on Mondays from 2 until 4 p.m., starting Oct. 10.

Membership in the English classes include all privileges of YWCA membership, All may share in association events, join other classes or clubs, or work on committees, Several special parties are planned for the classes depute the year. during the year,

Further information about the program may be obtained through telephoning Mrs, John Goodell, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.



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Educator returns from summer tour, language seminars

Nine-teachers of French-and their 900-stu-dents in the Union County Regional High Schools will benefit from the Keven-week study tour of France taken by August Caprio of Springfield, coordinator of foreign languages in the regional district, under the National Defense Education Act, Caprio's trip was a part of the First International Institute of American, French and Scandanavian educators held-in-Bologne-Sur-Mer from June 30 to Aug. 18.

Twenty educators were selected from Call-fornia and from the northeastern part of the United States. - under the direction of Dr. William Starr of New York University, with the goal of improving the caliber of French teaching in American school systems. French culture, linguistics, and methodology were stressed at the Institute, which was held at the Lycce Cazin, with professors from the Uni-

versity of Lille.

Caprio Sald, "This trip was one of the most memorable experiences in my 30 years as an educator. I traveled over 10,000 miles by plane, train, and boat and had the opportunity to visit London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and other interesting cities in Europe. All 20 educators were housed with pulyate French Tamilles, and we were Hierally surrounded by French culture, habits, and ways of life. The information that I gathered through colored slides, reports and practical experience will help my teachers. give a more accurate and practical tone to our French-languago program in Springfield, as well as in the other district schools."

Teachers of French at Dayton Regional include Mrs. Lucretia Hart. Sharon Rubenstein and Caprio, who teaches the six-week course in summer school;

Synagogue youth

The Springfield United Synagogue Youth organization will meet next Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Norman Ross, hypnotist, will be the featured entertainer. The meeting is open to all members and prospective members. Membership in the temple is not required. The chapter opened its season with a picnic last week at the home of Sandy Jacobs. Dance music was provided by the



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6 lines 4.20	3.84 3.26
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Area businessmen will honor Becker at annual dinner

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its fourth annual dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Chanticler in Millburn. In line with the policy of honoring a member of the chamber who has displayed the "greatest cooperation" during the year, Earl-L. Becker, manager of the local Crestmont Savings and Loan Association office will be

recipient of an award at the dinner.

A former member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, he remains one of its most active members and has participated

in many projects which helped toward the growth of the community.

Persons interested in attending the affair may contact Saul Freeman, Chamber secretary, at 379-3610.

Driver license revoked

The license of James J. Lohello, 19, of 23 Becker rd., Springfield, has been suspended for two months, effective Aug. 15, under the state's point system, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

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Young driver learns penalty for being backward motorist

A young man from Berkeley Heights learned in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night that he had backed into a \$20 fine. Magistrate Max Sherman, after a lengthy hearing, found Patsy Cantalupo, 19, guilty of operating

Patrolman Richard Goetzke testified that Center and had noticed a car creeping slowly. backwards, along Morris ave. in an easterly direction. Goetzke said that Cantalupo was seated behind the wheel and had identified him-

self as the dirver. Cantalupo, who served as his own counsel, told a complicated story. He said that he and several other young men were helping a youth who had just bought the car and then discovered that it would operate only in the reverse gear. Rather than drive the car, he said, they were pushing it, backwards, from Summit to a junkyard in Union. He added that he had climbed into the car, to rest, only after it had stopped.

After finding the young man guilty, Magis-

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of any "moving violations" in the past three years. Cantalupo assured the court, several times, that he had not. The magistrate then in 1965, for driving 55 miles per hour in a



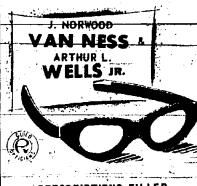
Jewelers Springfield

"That was no moving violation," the young roan replied. "That was a speeding ticket."



WESTFIELD DRIVER FINED Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Mon-day imposed a \$30 fine on Bernice Bloomer, 51, of Westfield. The charge was speeding 50 hour in a 25-mile zone on Hillside

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966-3



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"BRING

BACK"

LEADER DAGE COMMENTARY AND SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

The fields may be new; the goals are the same

The more things change, according to tradition, the more they remain the same. The goals and ambitions of. today's parents for their children, we are sure, are the same as those of their own parents and grandparents; onthe details have been brought up to date.

No one has as yet offered to show us pictures of "Myson, the astronaut." We can wait.

A generation or two ago. this young-man,-relaxed, confident, good with figures and precise with details, would have dreamed of becoming a CPA. Today, he-discards the ledgers for a slide rule, Instead of double entries, his concern is with re-entries. Perhaps Mama will pack him a little snack, so he won't get hungry on his first orbit away from home.

In years past, the young idealist would buckle on the shining armor of his dreams and-entrain (or enbus) for the intellectual centers of Greenwich Village of Hollywood, to make his mark on the sands of time. He might endup writing-advertising copy, but at least he tried.

This year's idealist is more likely to be a young graduate of a school of agriculture headed for South America as a Peace Corps dairy expert. No-matter how different the setting, he still carries with him the best wishes of the folks back home. In this instance, there will be hundreds of relatives and friends pulling for him to achieve the highest butter-fat content in the

In our dimly remembered youth, the child who could elocute most eloquently, who could pound the table as he orated, and still remember the words, was a natural to become "My son, the law-

In today's dream_market, he might still become a law - · shoving, and don't linger at yer, but the qualifications have the loading zone.

been slightly revised. If his hair musses nicely, and if he does not become too nearsighted, to use a teleprompter, then he may even go on into politics.

These days, though, the lucky young man is the one. who is honest, dependable, patriotic and not cursed with too much imagination. He can join-the-Central Intelligence Agency and rule the world.

There are many new career goals opening_up for girls in the modern world, but they really deserve a second look. Therefore, we prefer to cut this aspect of the discussion extremely short -- or, in other words, to skirt the subiect.

School bus safety rules

With the opening of the school season the New Jersey State Safety Council suggests parents teach their childrenthe following rules about the use of school buses:

· Leave home in plenty of time so that you don't have to rush to catch-the-bus, but don't. leave so early that you'll have to wait more than five minutes. Wait well off the roadway.

Don't distract motorists. . Stay well back until the bus comes, to a full stop. Use the handrail on boarding. Take a seat and remain seated until the bus comes to a full stop

at your destination. -If-there-are-no available seats, stand holding onto two seats, one with each hand, Comply promptly with instructions from the driver and

from your school bus patrol, if there is one aboard. Keep books and packages in your lap or under your seat,

never in the aisle. No loud talking or active play. Quiet conversation is all right except at railroad crossings, where the driver must

listen for trains. Don't do your homework or eat your breakfast on the bus. Never stick your head-or a

hand or elbow out of a window. Leave the bus quickly and. quietly without crowding or



SUMMER OF SERVICE -- Overlook Hospital awards of merit were presented to some 150 teenage Candystripers last week at a special-ten given in their honor by the Overlook Women's Auxiliary, Candystripers who put their vacation time to good use in service of others included left to right, Nancy Cicconi of Springfield (hostessing for the Junior Auxiliary), Nancy Keness-of-Millburn-and Carol Parker of Mountainside (also a Junior

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD . ..

(PART 1)
New Jersey was one of the first states to recognize that a relatively large number of the aged were in desperate straits and that the traditional methods for their care in county. Municipal, and contract almshouses were un-

satisfactory and inadequate. A survey which brought action by the 1931 Legislature was conducted by the Pension Survey Committee of 1930-31, The Commission recommended that the needy aged in New lersey be afforded financial assistance through special public assistance program designed to provide for their particular needs on a uniform basis throughout the state.

The Commission further recommended that

a governmental unit be established within each County to administer Old Age Relief. It was also proposed that the State assume the major share of the cost in order to make the program financially possible and to secure uniformity of eligibility and treatment of individuals

The recommendations of the Pension Survey Commission were implemented by passage of the "Old Age Relief Act" (now Chapter 7, "Fill Age Relief Act") Title 44 of the Revised Statutes) approved April 24, 1931 and effective Jan. 2, 1932. This Act made it mandatory upon the counties to es-tablish County Welfare Boards, The same Act

immuning By Arthor C. Fried, Freeholder այրությանական անականության Bureau of Assistance) in the Department of ministration of that program by the County

> Through the years since 1932 State and Federal legislation have brought about an extensive and accelerating increase in the responsibilities and functions of the County Welfare Board,

The County Welfare Board is an administrative Board authorized by law to administer and carry out within-geographic area of the county the programs of Old Age Assistance, Disability Assistance, Assistance for Dependent Children, Assistance for The Blind and Medical Assistance for the Aged under the convention of the Strate Disability Assistance for the Aged under the supervision of the State Dureau of Assistance, Division of Public Welfare, N. J. Department

of Institutions and Agencies.
The powers to administer reside with the Welfare Board, even though substantial authortiy-is retained by the State, and certain specific duties, necessary authority to perform them are delegated by law and by direction of the Welfare Board of its chief adminis-

trative officer The Director of Welfare, Many County Welfare Boards carry additional responsibilities and functions authorized by law or by direction of the County Board of Freeholders.

PROFILE---Mrs. Martin Karp

By REA SMITH

Mrs. Martin (Harriett) Karp of Springfield would be at a loss if all she had to do all day

was to keep busy as a housewife and mother,
"I'd just vegetate," she exclaims, "I must
be active---be a part of everything that's going on."

And the indefatigeble woman proves this statement a hundred-fold by being active outside and inside the home. Mrs. Karp is pre-

sently serving her second year as president of the Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. She has been a member of B'nai B'rith for the past 17 years and has served the chapter in nearly all chairmanship and officer canacities officer capacities.

and made plans for the year," she says.
"You know, of course," she adds, "that
B'nai B'rith is the oldest and largest Jewish
service organization in the world, and it supports projects all over the world. Our Anti-Defamation League has done a great deal to fight prejudice,
"And, just to give you a few examples, we

raise money for our hospital in Denver, which specializes in treating asthma and tubercular diseases and for the Leo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., which specializes in the treatment of arthritis. These hospitals are free to people of all races and creeds

"WE HAVE a children's vocational guidance testing office in Newark. We support the Hillel-Foundation --- which is actually a home

away from home' for college students. years ago when I was going to college, as a member of the Hillel Foundation. You know, there's something in B'nai B'rith for every-

body,"
"We have a veterans' program which is never stopped. And we sponsor parties and activities in Tyons Hospital and the East

Orange Veterans Hospital.
"On the local front," Mrs. Karp continues,
"we're active-in-citizens' and civic affairs." Every year we give awards---and we've often been called upon to help in local fund drives. We try to get people to register and vote ... we distribute to the schools B'nai B'rith memo -books,-which-contain all the holidays of every religion. These books are also distributed to churches and libraries.

We have donated books to our library, a ping pong table to the Municipal Pool and flags to the Girl Scouts, Generally speaking," she says, catching her breath, "we participate ver goes on in town."

Mrs. Karp, who was born Harriet Kalison in New Haven, Conn. ("a real-book-minded town---we acquired the habit of voluminous reading at a very early age"), received her primary education in New Haven.

"I loved biology in high school," Mrs. Karp says. "And I took the first basic course in zoology, taught by an excellent teacher -- who happened to be the head of the zoology department. That was when I decided there was nothing else for me in life---but the study and research of the subject. I really loved it." Mrs. Karp obtained a B.S. degree in zoology from the University of Connecticut, if her life was exciting up to this point, it would become even busier by the time she was married. Her first job was as a research assistant to the instructor who taught animal disease courses

WHEN WORLD WAR II came along, she joined the Navy, "The WAVES, that is, it was quite an adventure," Mrs. Karprecalls, "Quite

an adventure, whon I look back now,
"I went into boot training in the dead of winter, it was bitter cold. But it was an experience I would never have missed for the world," she

,Mrs. Karp (at that time, Pharmacist Mate Mrs. Karp (at that time Franciscs Nate Second Class Kalison), was stationed for 18 months at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Illinois, "That was an 11,000-patient hospital," she says, "And I was the first trained

"My tealning, you see, stemmed from the one summer I had worked at Yale Medical School in tissue research and slides, during my senior year at college. Working on tissue is most difficult. It is the sort of thing that a person either can or cannot do There's no in-between, And I had the facilities to make

_`slides

"I did a complete slide from top to bottom on a chicken, for example, Did you ever try to hold a squawking six-to-eight pound rooster in one hand and try to take a blood count with the other?" she laughs.

"Once I had to do an autopsy on a skunk, We had to do the job outside -- and we burned everything afterwards. Part-of-my job-was-toinject radio-active elements into eggs. And. once I was bitten by a dog who was at the la-

Letters To Editor

MRS, MARTIN KARP

boratory under observation for rables," Mrs. Karp chuckles, "No_rables,"

And-all-this-while, she indicates, "we gave all the animals tender, loving care.'

WHEN SHE RECEIVED her Navy discharge. Mrs. Karp worked on an atomic energy re-search project for the Havard Cancer Commission at Harvard University, "Theproject," she says, "was sponsored by the Navy. I worked there a year-and-a-half before I got married,"

She was married to Martin Karp, a CPA, who has offices in Newark; "I met him on a visit to Newark to see some relatives. We were married in New Haven and lived in Newark until six years ago, when we bought our house in Springfield."

Her next job was at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, where she worked on another research project. "I was there until the children came children are Alan, 10, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Susan, 13, an eighth grade pupil at Florence Gaudineer School)

During the time the children were growing up, Mrs. Karp would not be idle. "I could not see myself sitting idle; I felt I had to particloare in activities ... to belong.

As a result, she was active in the Girl Scout organization for Thelma Sandmeter School, on the religious school board at Temple Sharey Shalom-for two years -- "now!" mon the PIA executive board of the high school; I'm the chaplain," she smiles. "And I've probably been active in every fund drive that has come along through the years.'

During her "spare time," Mrs. Karp took sewing courses at Ruigers Extension Service in Elizabeth, "You know, they have all-kinds of classes---and they come highly recommended. So, I also sew in my sparetime, and I, knit. I made a quilt not too long ago of which I am very proud. And I make some of my own clothes," she adds.

"I JUST-LON" FSIT and watch TV in the evenings, Originally, I started to knit to have something to keep my hands going while

watching TV. I like to keep busy."

Mrs. Karp says she also reads a greatdeal. "We have books, books all over the house, overflowing everywhere. We subscribe to all the best magazines. This is what comes from growing up in a university town, it adds a great deal to your life.

-"And growing up with a wonderful, warm, family is an enormous asset. We were all very close, My mother always read a-great deal. She still does, My parents still live in New Haven, and my mother is still active in organizational work."

At home in Springfield, the Karp family is <u>equally warm and close, Mrs. Karp says</u> ("And the family includes a miniature schnau-

zer Lisa and goldfish"). Recently, Mrs. Karp's husband, a major in

the U.S. Army Reserve, returned from the Fort Dix Command and General Stuff School. "I may be president (for the second time) of B'nai B'rith in Springfield, and may take

over- and be active in other organizational work, but in the presence of Maj. Karp, I salute him. After all, he's my superior of-ficer."

portant asset at this time, it may be too tate

in the future.

As president of this organization, I call

upon the township officials and citizens to offer support, both financial and physical RICHARD E. WERNER

President Springfield Illistorical Society

Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

nn--The Delaware Water Cap Na- the legislation, the estimate had risen to \$37.4 tional Recreatio 46-thousand acres of mountains and woodlands surrounding the Tocks Island Reservoir to be built on the upper Delaware River, is being endangered by

The original Tocks Island legislation proposes purchasing the Recreation Area property over a period of years ending in 1972. The first appropriation for land purchases-16 4-million -- was made this year. But even before the designation of Tocks Island as a National Recreation Area, last

year, a speculation, and land boom was unde

Calendar reports activities for week

Today--First day of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish Holy Day.

Tomorrow 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, Monday-8:30 p.m., Springfield Lodge of B'nat B'rith, Temple Beth Ahm; guest speaker, Abraham Carmel.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Springfield Board of Ed-ucation, Florence Gaudineer School, 8 p.m., Regional Board of Education, Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Wednesday--7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance, Chantleler, Millburn,

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future meeting dates, may send their schedules to chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081, Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor Les Malamet, director

Sam Howard, publisher; Milton Mintz, business manager; Robert II. Brumell, advertising director

In recent months we have had indications that the speculation boom has accelerated, and in recent weeks we have been prosented with proof that speculation-with the aim of raising the cost to the Federal Government-is under

way.
The evidence was in the form of newspaper ads headlined "How You Can Make Money and explained that the property." The ad explained that the preperty being offered for sale was within the bound-aries of the soon-to-be-acquired Delaware Water Can National Recreation Area.

And it urged, as the reason for purchase, that the purchaser would make a profit on the property when the Federal Government took

As one of the members of Congress from the three states surrounding Tocks Island who worked long and hard to enact the legislation which creates the Recreation Area, I don't mind saying that this inturiates me,
- And the reaction from the other members

who worked on this legislation is the same. Representative Frank Thompson has asked the federal Trade Commission and the PostOffice Department to investigate and determine whether any Federal law has been violated.

I HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH with Stewart Udall. Secretary of the Interior, and we are presently, discussing what action can be taken to head off blatant profiteering of this kind.

One way to put a stop to the speculation would be to purchase the 46 thousand acres immediately. And we have introduced legislation in both Houses to permit the Delaware River Basin Commission to float a bond isd advance more than \$30 million to the Federal Government, to be used to purchase

The Federal Government would pay off the principal and interest to the Delaware River Basin Commission over a period of years.

We were successful, this year, in getting. \$2 million added to the appropriation for land purchase. The Administration proposal was for a \$4 million appropriation.

But our great fear is that members of the Appropriations Committees of the two Houses and other members of Congress.may be confronted with advertisements such as I have described and other evidence of speculation and decide the Federal Government is being taken.

If that happens, they might well adopt a rigid position on further appropriations. The result could well be that the Recreation Area would shrink from 46 thousand acres to 36 thousand

or 26 thousand. Tocks Island will be in the heart of the most heavily populated area of this nation. It is less than 100 miles from New York City and

Philadelphia.

blamed on a lag in school salaries

N.J. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION COMMUNICATION

Unexpected N.J. teacher shortage

A inexpected shortage of teachers has hit many New Jersey school districts this year, report educational leaders attending the New But the lure of supervisory salaries alone Jersey Education Association annual Leadership Conference at Montclair State College They blame the shortage on lagging salarles for classroom teachers,

Only one week before the opening of school

the teacher-leaders report more unfilled classroom vacancies than have existed since the height of the teacher shoringe in the early 1950's. Estimates of existing vacancies

run as figh as 1,000,
One reason for the 1966 teacher shortage
-is—the—drive for educational improvement
being pushed by the national government, said
Mrs. Elizabeth McGonigle, NJEA president and a lifth-grade teacher in Cape May City.

"Many-supervisory positions, with attracaries, are opening up in remedial and exemplary programs funded under the Ele-mentary and Secondary-Education Act," she explained. "This has taken some of our best ference. -

cannot explain the size of this year's teacher shortage. Many teachers who worked in New Jersey schools last year have simply vanished from the scene, because of maternity, better jobs in other fields, or offers from higher-pay communities in other states, Mrs. McGonigle

Because of the high visibility of teacher salaries, the public has seen the increases that have occurred in recent years, and people think teacher pay is now high. What they do not see is that the salary gains of teachers are smaller than those of their college class-mates who entered other professions. Although teacher income has gone up, in economic status, teachers are still behind the other professions and job fields requiring equivalent preparation."

-About-325-leaders-of-local-education accociations in New Jersey attended the con-

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

STUDIES SPOTLIGHTING
MYRIAD GOVERNMENTS The vast structure of local governmen created in the process of building America. is being targeted both nationally and within New Jersey for attention, study and possible

Federal Tax Facts

Practically all 1965 Federal income tax refunds have been mailed to New Jersey taxpayers,
Joseph M, Shotz, Internal Revenue Service

district director for New Jersey, reported this week that as of Aug. 31, refunds amount ing to \$238,091,567 had been made to 1,746,809 individuals.

Some refunds have not been issued because

taxpayers failed to reply to Internal Revenue requests for additional information. Most of these requests have been for the verification of possible incorrect social security numbers but some have been requests for signatures or missing W-2 forms.

Any New Jersey taxpayer expecting a 1965 tax refund, who has not received an explanation of his delayed refund or a request for additional information, is advised to visit his nearest IRS office to have his refund

He should bring his copy of his tax return as it was filed, his copies of his W-2 forms and his original social security card, hundred refund checks have been returned to Internal Revenue as undeliverable by the Post Office Department, Most of these could not be delivered because taxpayers had moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Some could not be delivered because of incorrect or incomplete addresses and others could not be delivered because the taxpayer's mail-

imily outding. In the past years, these checks were returned to the Newark District Office and lists of returned checks were published by newspapers as a public service.

box was not properly identified in a multi-

The Committee on Economic Development recently estimated that some 80,000 units of local government in the United States cost about \$60 biliton per year; have 500,000 officials and over six million employees.
Proposing "revolutionary readjustment" to
strengthen and modernize the structure ir recommended nine major reforms in the interest of more efficient, economical manage-ment, and operation including a reduction of local governments to no more than 16,000 larger and stronger-units.

In Washington, need for coordination and consolidation of the state and local government pattern was cited in support of legisla-tion before Congress to establish a National Council for Intergovernmental Affairs in the Office of the President, While aimed primarily at strengthening national administrative control over domestic affairs, its spensor cited "a haphazard complex of local governing jurisdictions, many of which duplicate or conflict, with each other and provide serious obstacles to effective planning and adminis-tration." Need for streamlining intergovernmental relations is made urgent, said Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Mathe, by the flood of federal grants-in-aid to state and local governments which has grown in 20 from \$1 billion to \$14 billion, spread among 170 different programs,

In New Jersey, the State Legislature has provided for a County and Municipal Government Study Commission to examine local gov-ernment form and structure as well as the interrelated functions of the State, countles and municipalities.

Of pertinent interest to such studies and to attentive officials and citizens is the up-coming 21st annual edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government", published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This provides voluminous factual and financial data on New Jersey's 21 counties, 578 school districts and 567 numicipalities.

It shows, for example, that the municipalities include 53 cities, 257 boroughs, 234 townships, 21 towns and two villages with populations ranging from Newark's 397 460 to as few as 10 in Tavestock (Camden County),

Letters to the editor must be appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not-all in capital fetters, please); All letters must be signed. Writer e name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject-any letter.

HISTORIC BUILDING

Among the various spots that my family and I visited this summer was historical New England, I was amazed to find that in almost every building of "historical importance" there was a substantial admission chards Very few of the buildings had such historical importance as our own Cannonball House and Presbyterian Church have, right here in Springfield, It is appalling that so few people in Spring-eld really appreciate our historical land marks and traditions. For example, very few people have actually taken the time to tour. our Cannonball House, I would even guess that only a small percentage of our Springfield residents know the location of that historical

The Springfield Historical Society has never charged an admission to the house which has far more interest than many of the New England

landmarks, and is certainly much older.
Right now, the Springfield Historical Society is at a crossroad. One road leads to vigorous activity and constructive value to the community; the other one leads to oblivion.

The society is in dire need of members and funds, it is a very expensive job to maintain the Cannonball House in repair, Many major jobs must be done in the very hear future on the house, with little reserve in

The house should be refurnished with furilture of its day instead of the collection o hodge-podge currently in that building, If we do not ratty in support of this im-

of trito in order 1911 (1911) from the mean market and the fertile from th School Lunches

At the Florence Gaudineer School: Monday: ravioli-with-grated-cheese, green

beans, French bread, butter, fruit, milk, Tuesday: roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter,

raisins, milk,
Wednesday: frankfurter, mustard, frank-furter roll, baked beans, sliced tomatoe, fruit,

Thursday: tomato-soup, Hoagle sandwich, apple crisp, milk.
Friday: juice, oven fried fish, cataip, French fired potatoes, cole slaw, baking power bis-

Menus subject to change when absolutely

Senior Citizens' Club plans Washington trip

The Springfield Senior Citizens' Club is plaining a four day trip to the nation's capital.— The group will leave Springfield by chartered bus on Wednesday, Oct. 19 and reurn on Sat-

urday, Oct. 22nd. The trip is open to the public, Further in-formation may be obtained by contacting Mrs., Elwood Carmichael at 379-3556, or George E. Heim at 379-2931.

Linkin said the course is being given for all adults who have had limited formal schooling and who wish to improve their reading, writing and arithmetic skills. Pointing out that the school has had difficulty locating persons. who might benefit from the classes, Linkin asked the public to assist the school by "spreading the word" to potential students. Robert A. Luke, executive director of the National Association for Public School Adult Education, has said that 11 million Americans 18 years of age and over luck the ability

to read and write flow many of us would have the courage to admir this embarrassing educational lack and enroll "in" a . class to remedy it?" Luke asked. "Yet 245,649 adults have had the courago and ambition to enter adult-basic edu-cation classes across the nation during the past year. The classes were made possible by rederal funds under Title II-B of the Economic Opportunity Act."

Church teen-agers will begin activities

The Westminster Fellowship youth group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will resume its fall schedule on Sunday evening at 7:30 In the Parish House auditorium, Ageneral get-together meeting will be held outlining the activities planned for the coming year and giving the new freshman members an opportunity to become acquainted.

Pat Zabelski, moderator, will preside and will present the following officers who will assist her during the coming year; vice-moderator, Brad Smith; secretary, Janet reasurer, Gordon Cunningham, faith, Iris Conklin; witness, Gary Haydu; citizenship, Ray Haines; outreach, Dave Pierson; recreation, Sue Anderson, and hospitality, Debbie Baldwin and Barbara Beffert,

Retires from PS after 28 years

Elmer J. Henrich of 61 Mountain ave. Springfield, who is supervisor, bookkeeping division, vice president and comptroller's department, Public Service Electric and Gas Co, will redge on pension Sept. 26 after 28 years service b the company, Henrich-will go on-terminalleave_today....

Henrich started with Public Service July 17, 1939, to assit in the analysis of gas utility-plant. He advanced through the positions of senior bookkeeper, accountant, assistant apervisor, bookkeeping division, and in 1956, was promoted to supervisor of that division He was presented with his age by his associates in the chief accountant's department prior to leaving the company.

Dr. Levine, at 44 Marine reservist

Dr. Robert H. Levine of 295 Baltusrol way, Springfield, who died on Sunday at the age of the was a dentist with offices in Maplewood. Dr. Levine was born in Newark and resided in Maplewood before moving to Springfield three years ago. He was an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and its dental school. Dr. Levine was a fleutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, lie-was youth division-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Essex

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Joan Levine; two sons, Jonathan and Mitchell, both at home; a step-daughter- Miss Jodi Levine, also at his mother, Mrs. Anne_levin East Orange, and two brothers, Howard H. Levine of West Orange and H. Leonard Levine of Hillside, Dr. Joachim Prinz conducted services Monday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, Burial was in B'uai Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

Funeral services for Quintin Arpin

runoral services for Quinton R. Arpin, 62, of 11 1 Proy dr., Springfield, who died Sanday in Orange Memorial Hospital, were held yesterday from the Brough Funeral Home, Summit-with a mass at St. K. Se of Lima Church, Short

Mr. Arpin was born in Luxemburg, Wis. and lived in Maplewood for about 20 years before moving to Springfield three years ago. He was vice-president of Ollamon-Reports inc., New York.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Guriata Snyder Arpin; asson, Gary, at home; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Diane Kreps-of Springfield, Va;; two brothers, Les of Menominee, Mich., and Alvah of Luxemburg Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Prokasch of Manitowac, Mrs., and four grand-

OBITUARIES

ANDREW --- On Sept. 9, 11a Webb, of 21

ARPIN--On Sept. 11, Quintin R., of Springtield. LEVINE---On Sept. 11, Robert H., of 295

Baltusrol way, STAEGER---On Sept. II, Henry C., of Clark,

formerly of Springfield. -YETTER --- On Sept. 11, Otto M., of 88 Garden

MUTUAL FUNDS

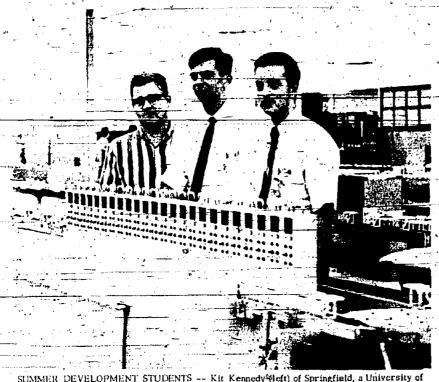
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SUMMER DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS -- Kit Kennedy (left) of Springfield, a University of South Carolina senior, is among 236 students from colleges in the United States and England who received technical and managerial experience this summer at Texas instruments licorporated. In the foreground is a CAT (Centralized Automatic Test) machine, which tests and sorts up to 9,000 transistors each hour. Pictured with Kennedy are John Kassa-

Summer training for students at electronics plant in Texas

DALLAS, --- Kit-Kennedy of Springfield, N.J., was among 236 students from 69 colleges in the United States and England receivtechnical and managerial experience in annual summer development program at...

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)... key to a better life. Many confe from small-

villages and lead very-simple lives."

School facilities in Ethopia are quaint. There are no such things as assembly periods, sporting events between institutions or games such as are offered in America, Classes in woodworking, home economics and sciences are unheard of, Many students take old jobs as errand boys to help pay for their living expenses.

Recreation can be a fun-filled afternoon o playing soccer --- the ball made out of old rags rolled together --- to seeing two-tothree-year-old movies at one of several theaters in the city. "I usually attended-the-one lengtish-speak

ing theater in Asmara, Miss Longfield said, "Movies such as Days of Wine and Roses," 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' and 'Ben Hur' were among the favorites."

Music there can be anything from beautiful Arable dancing, which is similar to folk dancing, to the shaking gyrations of Fivis Presley and the Beatles. "Actually, Elvis is the biggest thing there," Miss Longfield noted, "Any time one of his

pictures is on the program, youngsters swamp the theatre." FOOD CAN BE PURCHASED rather cheaply, but if you intend browsing in an Ethiopian super market to get the best deals on frozen

foods or pre-packed meats, forget it, "Most of the stores are actually open markets," the brunette traveler explained. You go to the owner of a store and order something, and then you bargain with him until

a price is agreed upon."

The basic food there is called "zigany" and potatoes cooked together with "heria very hot red pepper. You eat this with a "ta-ta" --- a flat sour bread meal with a "ta-ta" --- a flat some bread --- used to scoop up the stew. Along with this you might drink "mace," an Ethiopian honey

Many Peace Corps volunteers do a lot of traveling and most of it is done by bus or bicycle. Care are tabou so that Peace Come men will not be put in the rich class by area residents. The chief means of transportation are the bike, horse and wagon --- and feet,-"To ride on an Ethiopian bus is an exper-ience in itself," Miss Longfield explained, "They are built for about 30 passengers, but I've seen as many as 80 persons squeezed in. This, incidentally, is not counting the animals, packages and other materials placed on top of the vehicles."

Miss Longfield's travels took her to the floly-land and East Africa, But perhaps the most interesting of her expeditions was a-19,000-foot climb up the face of Mount-Killmanjara in East Africa.

THE CLIMB takes a total of five days, and explained with pride, "On the third day you roach the base of Kibo Penk and start the destrot. As you zig-you across the perpen-dicular, ash-covered volcano, you wonder why you started in the first prace, but later yo forget the tiring hike when you examine the

beautiful scenery."

After the descent the guide presended her with a "garland which was woven on the way down the mountain, it represents a successful

mountain climbing adventure."

With two years of wonderful memories behind her, Miss Longfield is now back home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Jay Long-field, and looking forward to a start on her master's degree at Columbia University. She hopes some day to work for an international education program sponsored by the United Nations, and her future travels are already being

planned,
"I think the time I spent in Ethiopia was-really worthwhile," Miss Longfield concluded,
"I learned-to-have a better view of American-society, and I am glad to be back home in my

Republican

(Continued from page 1)

the first president of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association, It includes many years of service to the American Legion, the Springfield Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, Both husband and wife have been active leaders for the Heart Fund, the American Cancer Society, the Boy Scouts and their particular favorites, the Girl Scouts,

Girl Scouts,

Del Vecchio concluded, "With my background as a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, and as a professional engineer, licensed in both New Jersey and New Yor with my four years of experience as a member of the Springfield Township Committee, I feel that I have something further to offer to our community. I therefore urge all my neighbors to help 'Bring Phil back,' on Election Day, Nov. 8."

Texas Instruments Incorporated.

A diversified, science-based company, Texas instruments is hendquartered in Dallas, it operates electronic and metallurgical product plants in 11 countries, and its sales offices and geophysical exploration services extend throughout the free world,

During their stay, the summer development students worked with TI-engineers, scientists and business administrators in areas related -to their college fields of study. When they return to college classrooms.
This mouth, more than half of the students

will be studying toward advanced degrees in fields-including-mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry, engineering and business administration, More than 600 students have participated

in the program-since it began in the summer of 1959. The participants were chosen for the program by Texas Instruments acting on the recommendations of university faculties throughout the country. Considered in the recommendations are the students' leadership abilities, lob experience, special achievevity-and-extra-curricular acti

To be eligible, students must have completed three years of college, be majoring in a field of interest to TI, and have an acadenuc grade average of B or better Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy of 1 Warwick circle, is a senior of the University of South Carolina.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966-5 Work, travel, play are the summer activities for teachers at Dayton Regional High School

Regional High School, Springfield, Robert Freda, Spanish teacher, was manager of Preda's new motel and restaurant on Rt. 35 in Lavallette, lierbert Palmer, athlette directed his adult camp, "Palmer's Pride." in Favatte Maine Narm Pallack rector, directed his adult camp, Fainer S Pride," in Fayette, Maine, Norm Pollack, English teacher and newly appointed varsity tentis coach, spent the summer at the Country Swim Club in East Brunswick as social and athletic director.

Martin Taglienti, cross country coach, assistant track coach and teacher of geography, English, consumer economics and social studies, devoted his summer to working in the building contractor business in the Jersey City and New Brunswick areas. After his physical labors, he pursued his favorite hobby, attending horse races in the various New Jersey resort

Tom McCabe, Marilyn Morgan, Russ Scott, Ben Quattlebaum, Dave Carl and Ellen O'Donnell spent their summer at the air conditioned David Brearley Regional High School in Kenliworth, working on the Title I program for the scholastically disadvantaged. The PTA (Painting Teachers Agency), headed

by Joe Mills, Russ Hunchar, Vincent Albano and Ed Jasinski, painted houses. Three Dayton teachers logged nearly 10,000 miles of travel

Democrat

« (Continued from page 1)

We-asked Police Chief Selander for permission to park just two cabs near our door, and he

llowever, our request was turned down by the-Township Committee. We want this stand for the convenience of our customers, not But, the committee majority apparently does not care about the convenience of the 1,400 people whom we carry every week."

Another reaction, according to Vezza, came from Mrs. Sol Brettler of Brettler's Department Store. "We have been In business here for 30 years and have a number of loyalcustomers who have been dealing with us for a long time. Now, they are driftliff away, How can we expect to keep them or to attract new customers with the lack of parking?-I know that the problem is difficult, but I do think that someone must show some interest in solving it.

"All of the merchants I spoke to want to stay in Springfield and are ready to cooperate with the committee in whatever way they can," Vezza declared, "But, how can they cooperate with four men-who sit around holding each other-s-hands-and-shaking-their-heads-ne? This is the group that wants to play another round in their game of political musical chairs, and replace the one who is retiring with another of the same breed."

Thust admit," Vezza concluded, "that I

became a bit angry when I learned from several merchants that not one of the four some has been around to see them or to discuss an obviously serious situation. I have promised these me hants, and I promise the people of Springfield, that when I am elected to the Committee they will have a team who will listen -- and who will fight for them.

coordinator of home economics, took four weeks to tour Spain, Portugal and North Africa. August Caprio, language cooordinator, took seven weeks to study and visit in France, England, Holland and Belgium, Mrs. Phyliss Jarmen, school nurse, used the overland routes as she traveled the Northwest Passage in Canada to visit the Calgary Stampede, Cal-ifornia and Western states in a five-week

Mel Lefever, guidance counselor, was "stranded" during his Hawaiian journey, but managed to get an airliner back in time for the

Primary election

(Continued from page 1)

didates for Springfield tax collector and for governor. This year's primary had no major contest. The fact that the Republican Vote this year much exceeded the Democratic tally has little significance in a community where Republicans always outnumber Democrats or

The closest approach to a contest in the local count came in the Democratic vote for a candidate for the U. S. Senate, Warren W. Wilentz, the organization-candidate, carried Springfield en route to an easy victory throughut the state. He received 151 votes, However, his opponent. David Frost, ran much more strongly here than he did in most other communities. Frost, who based his campaign on opposition to government policy in Vietnam, was endorsed by 73 voters, nearly one-third

of those participating.

Sen. Clifford C. Case, unopposed for the Republican nomination, received 464 votes to trail the rest of his ticket-locally by approximately 100 votes. This is regarded as having little significance, since Case has always had little significance, since Case has always had ippeal to Democrats and independent voters than to many organization Republicans.

In the only local contest, Richard A. Holmes swamped Henry S. Wright, 99 to 8, as Republican county committeeman in the 4th Dis-prict. Wright also found scant local support locally in his bid to defeat Walter G. Halpin for the party's nomination for county clerk. Halpin led in Springfield, 554 to 43. vote for the Republican candidates for-

freeholder was: Walter E. Ulrich, 582; Harry V. Osborne Jr., 582; and Edward H. Tiller,

John V. Donahue, Democratic organization candidate for county clerk, led Francis A. Kelly, 167 to 23. The three party choices for freeholder also led locally by large margins. They were: John F. Cirelli, 163; Harold Hoffman, 165, and Richard W. Kochanski, 159. The insurgent candidates were John F. Blc-wett, 15; Anthony E. Conte, 21; George B. Liddy, 13, and Anthony W. Belluscio, 23.

FINE is \$300 Springfield Magistrate Max-Sherman Monday fined John Del Corpo Jr., 31, of Orange \$300 for driving while on the revoked list. He also imposed a 30-day suspended sentence and placed the defendant on probation for six months, Del Corpo also paid a \$20-fine

guidance department, found a vacation in Bermuda and Prince Edward Islands to her liking, while Barbara Dimmers, librarian, selected the Prince Edward Islands,

Sharon Rubenstein, French teacher, com-bined business and pleasure as she acted as sponsor of a group of high school students who visited and studied at Tours, France, for six weeks. Mrs. Virginia Marx, business and typing teacher, spent her summer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., while Mrs, Claire Mason, social studies, visited Bermuda, Walterdiohn, science coordinator, coordinated a program of rest and relaxation for his family at his cor-

tage in Lake Champlain in New York. The most unusual activities were pursued by English teacher Alex Kropiniki, who spent the summer cultivating and growing a distinguished Van Dyke beard. Charlotte Singer, guidance director, enjoyed-the comforts of her brand new air-conditioned car. Mrs. Mary Scapicchio, secretary to Miss Singer, spent the sum-mer visiting her parents and friends in her former home-Somerset, England.

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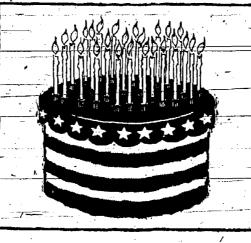
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Union Symphony begins season with expanded program

The Union Symphony Orchestra will begin its 15th season with an expanded program planned to enlarge the orchestra from 60 to 85 members. The orchestra is under the direction of Leo Rindler, conductor, and Edward Napiwocki, associate conductor. Rindler is supervisor of music with the Union Board Education: Napiwocki is assistant director of music with the Orange Board of Edu-

. The Board of Directors has planned an expanded program for the season-which-will also be performances by chamber music groups including string groups, a woodwind ensemble and a group performing music of

the Baroque period.

The Officers had Board of Directors of the orchestra for the 1966-67 season include: William C. Howell Jr., president; Mortimer Geist, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Lingenfelter, rary vice-president; Albert Modell, past president; Sherman Perr, executive secretary; Mrs. Lillian Paulick, recording-correspond-ing secretary; George L. Felmly, treasurer; Jack Bomberg, art director, and Jerry Green-house, director of personnel, Other directors re: Rudoloh P. Buhs, Mrs. Betty Berger. Fred Sichel and Mrs. Edith Scharf.

-- Any musician interested in becoming a

member of the Union Symphony Orchestra nay receive an application by writing to Jerry Greenhouse, 345 Sanford-ave., Hillside, or by calling EL 3-5995. Rehearsals are scheduled for every-Monday evening at 8 p.m. at Union fligh, School. The firsts rehearsal is this

Collins will head county Republicans

The Union County Republicans will have a new leader after Tuesday while the Democritis are expected to retain James J. Kinneally Sr. of Rahway as their chairman for

to 13th year.
The new chairman of the Republican County Committee probably will be Lorge Collins of Summit, who served one term as an assemblyman. Collins is believed to have the backing of the GOP leaders in his bid for election to the post. The post has been held for severalyears by former Freeholder Jay A. Stemmer of Clark who has declined to seek reelection. The Republican County Committee will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in LePree's Cock-

Lounge and Restaurant, 149 W. Westfield ave., Roselle Park. Kinneally, who is director of revenue and finance for the City of Rahway, was appointed county Democratic chairman in 1953, and has been elected every year since 1954, The Democratic County Committee will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Villa Roma, 766 Lidgerwood ave., Elizabeth

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Transition from mental hospital to independence Bridgeway House: Where tax burdens can become tax payers

By GEORGE SHERIDAN
What would it mean for Union County to have a Bridgeway House in Roselle for county

It would mean that the county would have a center for Union County patients in the Mariboro State l'ospital to make the transition from life in a mental institution to life as responsible and independent citizens, it would be inhabited by from 10 to 15 who were form-erly mental patients, but who are now considered, capable of attending a school or hold-

ing a job. The residents of the house would keep it painted and in otherwise good maintenance, They would go out to work or school each and live together as any other family on the block, only there would be more members of this family. Besides the 10 to 15 patients, there would be two house mothers in residence, and a staff of daytime special-

Beside the housing for these ex-patients, the Bridgeway House would also provide day facilities to all of Union County. The restdents of the Bridgeway House would all be Union County residents -- any of the patients

served could be your friends, relatives or

neighbors.

The day facilities at the bridgeway house would include resocialization, counseling and clinic services. These facilities are temporarily being offered at the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth.

Dr. C. O. Webber, psychiatrist for Union County parients at Marlboro, said that the Bridgeway House in Roselle should be a 'welcome adjunct" to the Abraham Clark High School less than two blocks away. Roselle Board of Education members had objected to the house being located so near the high school, but Dr. Webber said the counseling facilities at the house would be readily available to pupils who might have emotional prob-

Dr. Webber said it is unlikely that pupils on the way home from the school would into contact with the residents at the Bridgeway House. He said that the residents are who are back into normal life, and would almost positively never bother anyone. The Bridgeway House concept was brought into existence three years ago with the estab-

such as community closts and from public funds from boroughs such as Kenilworth. The caseload of each community varies ac-

cording to the contributions from that com-munity-to-the clinic, Other-sources of income

are from the county freeholders, State of New Jersey and fees charged to patients based on

their ability to pay.

was located in a rented house, and was financed by a one-year federal grant. After the year passed, however, the rented building was sold, and the federal grant was not renewed, so the Elizabeth facility had to be eliminated, and the out-patient services moved

The Red Bank Bridgeway House is a large older home on a residential street in that shore area community. It is painted yellow with white trim, and has a backyard view of the Shrewsbury River. The residents painted the house on the outside, and each of the bedrooms decorative schemes was devised by the two persons who use the rooms. There are two male and some eight female residents there beside the three house mothers (one of whom formerly worked in the Elizabeth facili-

Ninety-six persons have been served in the Bridgeway House since the plan started, ac-cording to Dr. Webber. The people involved are not able to return directly home from the state hospital because of various problems that would be incurred or because they have no homes. The only alternative to a Bridge-way House would be to retain the people at

the state hospital.
"We have no right to keep people here when they could be out in normal life. Dr. Webber said, He pointed out that it costs the state a minimum of \$11 daily to keep a patient at Mariboro Hospital. He said that by placing these people in a Bridgeway House, they are progressing toward becoming tax payers instead of tax burdens.

Dr. Webber theorizes that as long as a single person can be brought to a normal life through services at a Bridgeway House, the state is wrong not to give them this chance. He estimates that at least one-third of the persons sent to a Bridgeway House can be-so successfully handled. If any persons in a Bridgeway House relapse to an abnormal mental state. they can immediately be re-committed to Marl-

days at the Roselle house each week, said that a Bridgeway House can also be looked at as a means toward eliminating the stigma associated with persons who have been committed in a state mental institution. He pointed out that people who can afford to be treated at private mental hospitals are not victim to this stigma, but persons who try to re-establish themselves after just having left a state insti-tution are subject to a definite prejudice. By going through the rehabilitation process af-forded by a Bridgeway House, however, these people have the opportunity to demonstrate that they have regained their stability.

Miss Certrude Neary, state superintendent of rehabilitation, pointed out another advantage to the Bridgeway system. Through contacts made With industries, by placing Bridgeway residents in jobs, officials would begin to find it possible to locate persons in the industries

these persons before their problems are serious would be a distinct advantage, Miss Neary said.

It would be necessary for the state to obtain a zoning variance before locating the Union County Bridgeway House at the former Higgins estate at 127 E. Fifth ave., Roselle, it would be financed through the Union County Mental Health League, and would be administered jointly by the State Rehabilitation Commission and Mariboro State Hospital. Douglas Burress, projects director for the state hosbital who-would have jurisdiction over the Rosell house, said he does not know where another Bridgeway House for Union County residents could be located if the Roselle house is disapproved. He said it is necessary for it to centrally located in the type of community in which the residents will be returning

Last month warm, dry

August was warmer but drier than normal, it was reported by Harold Dufloco

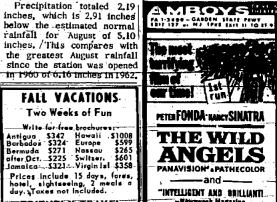
meteorologist at the Union Tunior College Meteorological Station, Cranford, in his monthly report to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

...The ... average-temperature for August was 74.5 degrees, or .9 degrees above the estimated normal temperature of 73.6 degrees. The month's maximum temperature of 93 degrees was recorded on August 19, while the minimum reading of 52 degrees was set on Aug. 4. The maximum average temperature was 86.1 degrees and the minimum average was 62.4.

since the station was opened in 1960 of 6.16 inches in 1962, FALL VACATIONS

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CHILDREN UNDER 17 FREE

Psychiatric Clinic helps 70 percent of children

to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic have normal life. Benjamin II. Haddock, executive

This includes patients up to the age of 18, which accounts for the bulk of the caseload at the clinic which is at 111 E. Front st., Plainfield: 1135 East Jersey st., Elizabeth: 20 East Elizabeth ave., Linden, and 97 Maple

Haddock, who is also a psychiatric social worker with the clinic, explained that the psychiatric teams at the clinic consist of trained medical psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker and a psychologist.

Their success in returning this large percentage of young people to normal lives is accomplished through a regular program of patient interviews, tests, case histroy studies and through working with the families of the children, Haddock said.

Efforts are made to detect the child's problems at home, at play or at school, At times youngsters are found to have difficulty in living with their parents or this sisters or brothers. This may be found-through the first step in treatment, the weekly interview sessions with the patient by members of the psychiatric team, he said.

- Occasionally an Interview is conducted by one member of a staff while other member will sit behind a two-way mirror so that the child can be observed in actual treatment,

A social worker will check into the patient's family and other phases of his everyday life. A psychologist will give the patient tests calculated to determine his strengh and weak-

The family is asked to come in for con-ferences with the staff members in an effort to detect the child's troubles and to discuss ways and means of solving them, with the aid of the family, Haddock said. The child, meanwhile, continues his week-

ly visits with the clinic's staff. Staff.con-ferences are held regularly to discuss the case and to determine its final disposition This is the procedure which has resulted in 70 percent of the youngsters going back to normal living, he added.

3 hikes scheduled during week end

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for its members for this Saturday and Sunday.

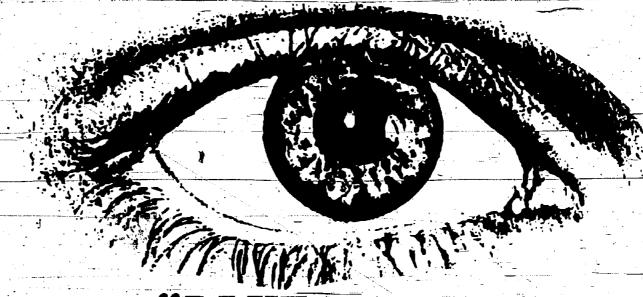
On Saturday, Robert Gasser, Annandale, will lead a 12-mile hike in the area of the Atlantic Highlands and the Navesink Lighthouse. The group will meet at the administration building of The Union County Park Commission at 8,30

On Sunday, Richard Wolff, Newark, will 1912 a-hike-over-three Catskill peaks known-as Wittenberg, Cornell, and Slide. The hikers will meet outside of the Kingston toll booth of the New York State Thruway at 9 a.m.

Also on Sunday, for the less hardy mem-bers of the Union County Efficing Tlab, Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth, will lond a ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking site above Lake Surprise in the loop area of the Reservation. For further information, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission, a spokesman said.

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There's no finish to family play at county parklands

With the summer season coming to an end and the full season approaching, family play need not be interrupted as there are many facilities and activities in the Union County Park Systerm that can be enjoyed throughout the entire year, a commission spokesman noted

this week.
Many miles of footpaths and trails in the Warching Reservation offer an opportunity for the family to go liking, picnicking, boat-ing, visit the old copper mine, "Deserted Village," and the Trailside Nature and Science Center. A group may also enjoy a horse-back ride over some 12 miles of bridle trails in the Watchung Reservation, the spokesman

Boating will be offered until the middle of October on the Warthanco Park Lake, Upper Echo Lake, and on Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation, Canoes are available at Upper Echo Lake.

A family group may also play a nine-hole round of Pitch-and-Putt golf at either the Galloping Hill or Ash-Brook Pitch-and-Putt golf courses. The Galloping Hill par-three course is open to H p.m. daily and Ash Brook is open to dark. These facilities are expected to remain open to the middle of November, weather permitting, Golf may also be enjoyed all year, except when snow is on the ground, at either the Ash Brook or Galloping Hill Golf Course.

Tennis is offered all year at the hard-surfaced courts in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Kawameelt Park, Union; and Unami-Park, Garwood, The 10-Rubien-surfaced tennis ourts-in-Warinanco-Park-will-remain-open-toabout the middle of October.

For those who enjoy shooting at stationary.

targets or at clay targets, the rifle and pistol ranges and the trap and skeet fields, located in the Cranford Section of Lenape Park, offer this activity. The rifle and pistol ranges will remain open on weekends through Nov. L. The trap and skeet fields are open every weekend throughout the year.

Garden enchusiasts can find plenty to absorb in the Chatfield Garden in Warinanco Park, They may also visit the Union County

Begins rehearsals under new leader The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New

Jersey, under its new conducter Henry Bloch of New York City, will begin rehearsals next Diesday in the auditorium of Cranford High School, it was announced this week by Mrs. Gus Cohen of Summit, president.

The 75-piece orchestra will present four? major concerts during the coming season on Nov. 2, Feb. 1, April 5 and May 21. "All qualified musicians are invited to attend our first rehearsal on September 20th when we will welcome Bloch as our new conductor," Mrs. Cohen said.

The orchestra will rehearse every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford

day at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

"Any musician wishing to play with our orehestra this season is urged to attend the opening rehearsal on Sept. 20. We expect our most enjoyable and most exciting season in our seven-year history under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Bjoch, who is a very accomplished musician," Mrs. Cohenestaid.

Additional information concerning the or-chestra may be obtained from Mrs. William Beckluysen, membership chairman, at 204 Retford ave., Cranford, or by calling BRidge

'Planning for Transfer' is topic for-UJC sophs

"Planning for Transfer" will be the topic of an orientation program today at 9:30 a.m. for Union Junior College sophomores in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford,
Representatives of Newark State Cottege at Union, Newark College of Engineering, Newark Rutgers, and Stevens Institute of Technology will discuss when and how two-year college students should apply for admission to four-year colleges with advanced standing. The speakers will be E. Theodore Stier of Newark State College, Frank Grammer of Newark College of Engineering, Robert Blunno of Newark Rutgers, and Robert Seavy

garden in the Watchung Reservation, Further information may be obtained from the Public Information Department of the Union County



BIG VALUE LEADER

NEW 1967

BIG 19-inch Westinghouse Portable TV

JET SET TV

Design Award

Winner

OFF: The only TV that does not stare

back at you a new kind of Television.

ON: Clicks on

Instantly, Softer easier to watch. Does

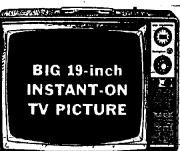
bright overhead light.

*159⁹⁵

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

19-Inch Steel-Guard Picture Tube. Yunes All 82 UHF-VHF channels. Frost-mounted 5-inch full fidelity speaker. Telescoping VHF antenna—Loop UHF an

Westinghouse LEADS TO TV FEATURES AND VALU

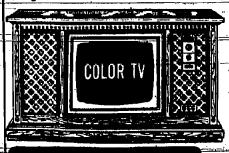


No walting for warm-WHF tuning with dugi \$12095 up. All channel UHF-Frost mounted speak-

OTHER Westinghouse TV ARE PRICED FROM \$8955

NOW! 1967 COLOR TV **EXCITING NEW TV** by Westinghouse

New worry-free Color TV in luxurious cabinetry to please the most discrimi-



handsome Westinghouse TV with latest features such as automatic color degaussing . . . 6-second picture 25 KV

COLOR TY

HOME AUTO

if his Westinghouse UNION STORE: ROUTE 22

SEAFOOD DEPT:



FLOUNDER FILLET

DEL MONTE

OTAMOT

SAUCE

ScotTissue® Cotlissue

SPRAY

STARCH

PLASTIC

Fresh 69¢ SHRIMP Extra large 16 box 595

Del Monte

FRUIT

COCKTAIL

DELMONTE ROUNDUP

IVORY LIQUID 22 of SANDWICH 2 bases 39

12c Labell - SAVE 22c

Chock Full

O' Nuts

ScotTowels® _2_roll__\$;

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SPIC & SPAN 690 N.B.C. OREO COOKIES 16 oz. 45 C N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. 37 C HYDROX COOKIES 16 oz. 43 C SUnshine VIENNA FINGERS 14 oz. 43 VIENNA FINGERS 14 oz. 43

LIPTON SOUPS' CHICKEN NOODLE 4 pkgs of 2 💲 CHICKEN NOODLE 3 pkgs of 2 🥞 ONION SOUP 3 pkgs of 2 \$7

FRESH BAKED

NIBLET CORN

FRENCH FRIES

FRENCHOR CUT BEANS

Box of 24

KOTEX

Plus 4 free pads

69¢

BAGEL

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Thrifty Dairy Selections

95¢

894

EACH

Fresh Baked

Large-Plain-Seeded-Onion

BUTTER COOKIES. SERVICE APPETIZER & DELI DEPT

89¢ POTATO SALAD-MACARONI SALAD-

MIXED VEGETABLES **89**¢ Raice effective Sept. 15 thru Sept. 21. We reserve the right to Inols quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

▲ Washable!

TODAY, FRID AND

45-RPM TOP HIT RECORD RIO

5¢ Scoop them up by

BOYS' 6' to 16 KNIT **ACRILANº SHIRTS**

Placket collar or turtleneckl 100% Acrilan acrylic _____Assorted colorel

ORLON® & NYLON BLEND GIRLS' KNEE-HI SOCKS

Orion acrylic ond nylon blend!
 Solids, făricles, cubies; potterns!
 Assorted colors!

PRINTED COTTON! NFANT'S SLEEPERS

 Closed feet for warmth!
 Snap closing for easy **69**^s changing! Assorted prints! Sizes 1 to 4

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Soft, absorbent cotton Remains soft after multiple washings!
All cottoni Limit 2 pkgs.
to a customer!

PKG. OF 1-DOZEN

DOZ.



GIRLS' 2-PIECE

SUPER BUY AT ... Choose from

rayon or cotton flannel jumpers with solid or print bland solid or print blousest Charming prints, :_preffy solids!

Girls' sixes 1

WIDEWALE CORDUROY COTTON CORDUROY

MEN'S SURCOATS

Handsome widewale

Knit cuffs and pocket!

Quilt lined throughout!

Assorted colors! 36 to 46!

cotton corduray!

· Knit clicker collar!

NO-IRON

SPORT SHIRTS

pin collarsi

Long sleeves! Plaids and solids! S-M-L-XL!

CASUAL PANTS

(ROPATRON)

Cottons, polyester and cotton, Fortrel! polyester and cotton, some Karatrons*! Kodel and cotton, cotton and nylon, Dacron® polyester and cotton blends! Belt logp model! Assorted colors! Sizes 29 to 42! Regular spread and Gentry

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS! SEAL BEAM **AUTO HEADLAMPS** For 6 or 12
OUR EVERY
Volt systems! DAY PRICE 88

1.28 6-GAL. PLASTIC TRASH BARRELS

 Has metal OUR EVERY locking handles! DAY PRICE 1.49 88 15-QT. RECTANGULAR

DISH PAN OUR EVERY DAY PRICE Heavy duty
 plasticl

BUSHEL SIZE LAUNDRY BASKET

69 -96¢ 15-QT. WATER PAIL WITH SPOUT gauge plastict DAY PRICE 69

96c ---18-QT. PLASTIC **UTILITY TUB**

CORY 8-CUP

PERCOLATOR

766

Doubles as a beverage-terver!

69 17-QT. DECORATED **WASTE BASKET** OUR EVERY DAY PRICE

GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 14 COTTON FLANNEI



Ski styled cotton flannels! A charming assortment of patterns Machine washable!

BOYS' HEAVY DUTY

LONG WEARING OXFORDS

Made to take rough wear!

Long wearing soles and healst
Cleans with damp clothl

- Sizes 814 to 3



MEN'S PONDEROSA SWEAT SHIRTS

Leather thong lace neck closure!
 Fleece-backed 100% cotton knit!
 Navy, burgundy, green
 S-M-L-XL!



2 FLASHLIGHTS WITH BATTERIES

One large "D" sixe
flashlight, I compact "C"
sixe flashlight!
Handy signal buttont

"" Trim and snug door-to-door fit! Protects and beautifies! In selected colors! Front only!

spread collar! Ramie, rayon and cotton! Assorted plaids!

BOYS' 6 to 16 PLAID

FLANNEL SHIRTS

1-PC. RUBBER **AUTO MATS**

Piped collar, front, pocket, cuffs!
Coat style! Elastic waistband pants!
Assorted prints! 6

IDEAL'S' MOTORIFIC WITH FREE TRACK

NEWEST RAGE! 8-piecesi Body, motor, chassis, étc.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GAME:

MONOPOLY

it's the fun game of the century! Come and get 'am at this low, low price!

WIN PACK WET MOP WITH EXTRA REFILL

 Heavy-duty cotton strands!
 Absorbs much, much more than ordinary mops! OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.29



SUPER BUY!

ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. - UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10

-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966-Doys Hooded-Quitt Lined JOHNSON & JOHNSON LADIES' BRAS BROADLOOM MATS .Q¢ **BABY POWDER JACKETS STATIONERY** Easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton! Kodel® polyester filledi OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 57c 22 sheets, 16 envelopes! Pastel colors with match • Sizes 4 to 14 Lace cupi Whitel 32A to 36A, 928 to 38Bi For boby and entire family! Large 6-oz. size! Net weight envelopesi Many beautiful designsi Asserted color Your Choice! LOOK **WHAT** YOU Special Purchase! CAN BUY <u>ල</u> AYTIME **FOR** RESSESI VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE NYLON TOOTHBRUSH Buy extras now at this pricel 110 LADIES' MAN-TAILORED PKG. 25c COMBS NEW STYLES FOR MISSES AND HALF SIZES! LADIES' ANTRON® NYLON Your choice of sizes and shapes! Barber, leasing, curling, dress-ing and pocket combs. Sensational Price Break! - BOBBY PINS Huge_60-countl SHOE SHINE POLISH Black or Brown EVERY **NAIL FILES** DAY Sturdy steel PRICE 1.79 DAY PRICE 1.99 EMERY BOARDS Stock up now! Roll-up_sleeves, spread and Bermuda collarsi. Dacron* polyester and cotton, Avril* rayon* and cotton, 100% cottonsi White, pink, blue, beige, malsel Sizes 32 to 38. • HEAD BANDS • Coat styles, step-ins, gripper fronts! Assorted colors! Prints and plaids in 50% Avril* rayon, and 50% cotton blends! METAL NAIL CLIPPER Sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 24½! Great Buy! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! FAMOUS 5 CANDY BARS BOX OF 24 CHUNKY • BIT-O-HONEY OLD NICK • KIT KAT • NUTTY FUDGE HERSHEY AND MANY OTHERS 8 to 16 SHORT 8 to 18 MEDIUM 12 10 18 TALL SPARTUS "DISC" FLECTRIC LADIES' POOR BOY LADIES"PERMANENT PRESS LADIES' EMBROIDERED KITCHEN WALL CLOCK SLIP-ON-SWEATERS PROPORTIONED SLACKS **QUILTED DUSTERS** Fabulous Buy at ... Fabulous Buy at . . -Fabulous Buy at.... Fabulous Buy at . . . Long or short sleevel Mack Turtleneck! Dish Cloths Oven Mitts Toaster Covers .. Sturdy, super absorbent cation terry! Colorful prints: kettles, apples, com, carrets! Matching celored bending SUPER BUY! SUPER BUY! LADIES' NEWLY STYLED INGRAHAM "COUNTESS" 6-TRANSISTOR **POLY FOAM BACK** PRINTED TABLECLOTHS for OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 87 to 97c

Thrife Centers

ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. UNION OPEN NITES 'til

Show tunes, country and Western, mood music, organ

Registration open at YMCA for fall program of activities

egistrations for classes in its fall program which will begin the week of Oct. 3, it was announced this week, Classes will be limited in size, the YMCA reported, in order to permit individual students to receive attention.

New programs being offered at the YMCA this year include wrestling for boys in grades four through eight and elementary art classes

for the grammar school children.

Programs which will be continued from last year include swimming on Tuesday and Thurs-day in the Elizabeth YMCA; judo classes for

LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE PREMIUM BUCK FUEL OIL STOVE

21 95 \$ 1950 \$ 1995, 13.70 Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.

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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

junior high, high school and adult students; fitness program and arts and crafts for elementary boys and girls; fimess classes for days; junior high gymnastics on Mondays; basketball on Tuesday evenings; and baton twirling and modern dance class for elementary girls.

Family night programs will be held on the fourth Friday of each month, October's program will be a Halloween party. The father and son Indian Gulde program will continue. and new tribes will be formed.

The Tri-Hi-Y Girls Club will be expanded.

according to YMCA officials, and there will be established a Junior III-Y Boys Club.
The cooperative Jack and Jill Pre-School
Nursery will be started nexted Monday, More information may be obtained through writing to the YMCA at 218 Salem rd., Union, or calling 687-5570.

Nussbaum is appointed

irving Nussbaum of Cranford has been appointed concertmaster for the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey for the 1966-67 season, according to Mrs. Gus Cohen, presi-

Nussbaum, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, also holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University. He will also be the concertmaster for the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Cirizenship Day and the ba-

By Presidential Proclamation

Citizenship Day commemorates not only the signing of the

Constitution, but as well recognizes citizens who have

come of age and all who have been naturalized during the year. Constitution Week is set

aside, also by Presidential Proclamation, as a "time for study and observance of the:

acts which resulted in the formation of the Constitution."
What does your citizenship

mean to you? Do you consider it a heritage? A hirthright?

Do you ever consider that, it is also a responsibility.

The late President John F.
Kennedy captured the attention

of Americans and the world

when he suggested we ask not

what our country can do for

us, but ask what we can do

for our country.

Our nation needs people who will give some thought to the

meaning of the Constitution to

bilities of citizenship and who will not set aside the belief

that "for God and country is a meaningful phrase.

ning of Constitution Week.

September 17, is

is available The Garden State Parkway's guide to travel off its own unbeaten path was again avail-

quidebook

Parkway

Hunter Show set

for this Sunday at

Watchung Stables

able for the asking, the New Jersey Highway Authority anouced this week. Authority Chairman Syl-

vester C. Smith Jr., said the 1966 edition of New Jersey Seashore-Pineland "TOURS" via the Parkway has been readied for the fall travel season to serve those motorists requesting it. The booklet will be sent

free of charge upon mailing

of a request for a copy with

a_self-addressed, legal-sized

reply envelope enclosed to Public Relations, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, . The new edition of the Parkway's "TOURS" booklet was

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I STATE OF ROSE S, TRANCIS
Pirsuant to the order of Market
Surregute of the County of Cinton
the placement may of April 4(1).

Albert L. Simpson
948 Suyvesant Ave.
Vajor, N.J.
Union, Lader, Aug., 25, Sept. 1, 6, 15, 1966
(o a w 4 w Fees, 521,12)

NOTICE OF SETTIMEMENT

NOTICE IS THERBITY GIVEN, That he first and final account of the subscriber, Clara V. Sageffa, Admidistratrix of the Estato of WILLIAM SAGEFFA, Accessed, willbe oilludard stated by the Surrogate Mary C. Sanare, and reported for settlement to the Union County Course-Probate Division, foil Triday, October Iddrosex at 2018. All, preventing time, and at the time and place aloresaid application will be made to the court for directions as to the distribution of said estate, Dated August 29, 1966.

tions as to the distribution of said estate.

Dated August 26, 1966.

Clura V. Sagelka,

Administrativ.

Homotein & Hornstein, Attorneys.

SUPERIOR COLLET OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET #F - 025 - 65

UNION CITY SAVINGS 3ND FUAN ASSOCIATION, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, - Plaintiff

FRANKLIN T. O'NEILL and ELFANOIC I O'NEILL, 'Ins wife, et als embelendant

CIVIL ACTION WRITGE EXPECTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the aleve-stated wire of execu-tion to me directed infall expose for sale by

"ALL that tract or parcel of land and prominer hereinafter particu-larly described, situate, lying and being in the Towhship of Union, in the County of Union and State of New Legion.

By Chromes acceptance to the property of the p

ioliti; thence (4) on a rainst interinan tentering direction one landred
feet to the westerly line of Brazkird.
Terrace and the plane of Hradkirds
Terrace and the plane of Hradkirds
Terrace and the plane of Hradkirds
the plantase being commonly
though you wreet, pumpled [134]
thradford Terrace (Dulton, New Jurey,
Said greanless being the same
lands and premisors conveyed to the
mortgagers bereits referred to by sigmund Lemba and 4-ceas Lemba, the
wife, by a Recedimentarity 10, 1952,
and recorded in the Register's office
of the County of (Dutton on March 2),
[1957] in Book 2307 of Deeds for Union
County, Page 316.

The 27th Annual Watchung Hunter Show will be held at The Luion County Park Commission's Watching Stables, Glenside ave., Summit, on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m., The show is sanctioned by the American Horse Shows Association and offers spectators an opportunity to view the betterknown hunters in the Metropolitan area, along with the leading ex-

of Conservation and Economic

Development and by the New Jersey Travel and Resort

The inneraries for five ...

motor tours—in the Jersey shore and pineland areas off the Parkway are detailed in the booklet, which also in— cludes brief information about

the toll road and its projected

Garden State Arts Center at

The tours are illustrated

by maps of the area as well

as an outline one for the State

as an outline one for the State showing—their geographic relationship to the Parkway and New Jersey as a whoje.— It is a 28-page booklet printed in green on yellow-orange

THREE CLUES Three clues to vision prob-lems of children listed by the

New Jersey Optometric As-

sociation are; abnormal appearance of the eyes, unusual

and complaints of discom-

fort from any seeing task.

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service, Examinations Announced closing date for the applications, September 29, 1966, For applications, duttes and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, File on new application form only-table printful with green ink.

Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Union County, Vacancy - Rosello, Principal lingineering Aids, Salary, \$6500-per-year.

. . - NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Dated August 26, 1966 Albert L., Stapson, Ardrogy, 93) Surveyent Avenue

My Suyversant Avenue Unton, New Jersey Unton, Leadon-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967a (4't o a w \$16.72)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTHER OF CHARLES CARTER. Deceased.

Pirsuant to the order of MARY C. X. ANANE,
Surrogare of the County of Unley, made on
the sweeny-third day of August A. D., 1966,
upon the application of the epide legislated, as
Fromtors of the estate of said deceased,
motife to hereby myerr to the Prefitors of
said deceased to which to the subsections
made man or siturnation that claims and
demands designs the gatage of said deceased,
within the ments from the later of said order,
or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subserthers.

Alexander N. Clavarra aid.

Alexander N. Clavari's aid-ida W. Cartor

Suller f. Holzapie) – Attorneya
47 W. Grand St.
Elizaboth, N. J.
Union Leador-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1966.
(n a wet w. Feest 521,12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Public Notice

of-most-any type,

Telegraph Hill Park.

Association.

lead the classes, family classes, and hara-back horsemanship to provide an opportunity for participation by a large number of people Complete divisions will be offered for hunt-

libitors and riders in North Jersey. About

100 horses are expected to compete in this

The show has been planned to encourage participation for all classes of riders and horses which include adult horsemanship,

er, jumper, and pleasure horse classes as will as horsemanship for juniors including the American Horse Show Association's junter Seat medal and the ASPCA norsemanship

UJC to offer speakers to explain tuition aid

Union Junior College, Cranford, will supply speakers to civic groups, PTA's and other organizations concerning its new Tuition Aid Plan, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

The Tultion Aid Paln provides annual grants of \$880 to all Union County residents who gain admission to Union Junior College as a fulltime student in the Day Session. The plan Freeholders and the State Education Depart-

Registration ends for nursing course

Tomorrow is the deadline for graduate nurses to register for a non-credit "Legal Aspects of Nursing" course at Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced by Mrs. Robert Leary, nursing coordinator.

The 10-week course will open on Tuesday, with former Denur Aronnay Ceneral Norman with former Deputy Attorney General Norman D. Weisburd of Westfield as the instructor. Weisburd said the course is designed to in-form graduate nurses of their responsibilities

printed earlier this year on the basis of information provided by the State Department of the beat of the state Department of the beat of the state Department of the state of

TIRE SOMERSET SERVICE

It's easy to own America's "most asked for by name" tire

The World Famous

Firestone NYLON CORD TIRE

SPEEDWAY PROVED

SPEEDWAY-PROVED FOR TURNPIKE SAFETY This famous passenger car tire gives you many of the high speed safety and performance features de-veloped from more than 50 years of racing experience. SUPER-WELD RACE TIRE CONSTRUCTION pro-

EXCLUSIVE WRAP-AROUND PRECISION TREAD provides superb traction and stability at turn-

FIRESTONE SUP-R-TUF RUBBER provides maximum tire mileage and top performance for the life of the tread design.

for TURNPIKE SA

vides maximum protection against tread separation due to heat build-up at high speeds.

pike speeds on winding roads.

Get our low price on your size!

> Why buy just any tire, when for only a few pennies more you can have **Firestone** quality!

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

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-GUARANTEE No Limit on MILES ... No Limit on MONTHS FULL IMETTIME GUATANTEE against elefects in workingship and materials and produced in the production of the production o

Service

As defined in Wabster's

THIS IS JUST ONE OF OUR EXTRA SERVICES TO YOU .. *Personal Prescription Record System

424 SPRINGFIELD

AVENUE

BERKLEY HEIGHTS

464-6345

T	DEGUDENCE 2202 Liberty Fi	ace, Union 687 63	Alan	nenni	tive to panicillin
1	LATE HAME ADE BEHON	ABER PAREFELL	PHYSICIAN .	LET	REMARKS SJL 30 Hydrodiurii 50mg
	1-2-00 Alan A 4098% 1-15-10 John 2 Yr 38900	12456	Abrams Smith Abrams	1.2	BS 2 Oz, Elix. Phenob.
	2-12-66 Alan A 50988 4-27-66 Lillian 6 Yr 68922		Smith		BS 100 Adeflor Chew.
	······································				

HERE'S WHAT OUR PERSONAL PRESCRIPTION RECORD SYSTEM MEANS TO YOU

wtosi Prescription Number? Forget if We have to de file.

Need Income Tax Or Insurance Records? -

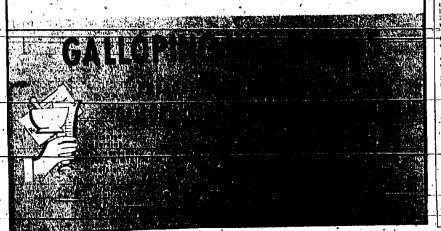
No problem! We can determine the amount of your purchase from your cord.

A Question?

Your Family's Personal Prescription Record Ensures Their Complete Protection

It's In Our File At All Times ...

SO, FOR FASTESY, MOST EFFICIENY, AND MOST COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IN TOWN, THIS CONVENIENT PERSONAL SERVICE IS YOURS, AT NO EXTRA CHARGE, AT GALLOPING HILL DRUGS.



Got A Drug Allergy?

Don't worry! Your personal record cord new-prescription. (Yell-us-se-wa-con-

Your Doctor Have __

The answer to always in our file. He can refer to your card at any time for information on previous prescriptions.

There is due approximately \$14,854,34 with interest from August 3, 1946 and costs, The Sherill reserves the right to adjourn this sale. this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff MAX KLEINFELD, Any, DJ & UL CX-110-03 (Tee: \$69.52) (Fee: \$69.52)

GF661
SHERILE'S SALE
SLEPTROR COERT OF NEW JERSEY
CHAN ERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
LOCKEL #1 4605-J/5

MOHAWK SAVINGS AND FOAN ASSOCIATION, in curporation of New Jerbey, Plaintiff, PRENTISS TOTTIFE, 1.1 DX, Defendant,
TYLL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF
MORGAGE D DEFENSES. MULTICATO THE MINES.

By VITTUNG the above stated with of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, meroar of the Coart House, 2 flood Street, Litipletti, N.J., Conference room with a Cost House AVINDI FINANCE FOR ELEVATIVE of Weinesdey, the Sale-day-of Detuber A.D. 1986, at two of clock in the aftermon of sale day.

All the following tract or paccel of land and the premises becomenfer particularly described, Situato, lying and being in the Townshipshed Fusion in the County of Britanian Listo of New Jersey.

HEING known and designated as Lots 16 to 23 inclusive in 106 st. as shown on a certain map conflict 71. J. Meachams Nowark on the

HEING known and doolgnated as Lots 10 to 23 inclusive in Block 3 as shown in a certain man entitle? "1.1 Meachano Niwark on the Bill No. 2, paintain in Hoin Township, New Jersey? "and which map was filed in the Union County, Register's Office May 27, 1933, as Map No. 62-19.
[6] Her, also I now in a Destruct Place, bricen, N. I. M. In succordance with a nativey midde by entered C. Reilly and Associates, dyl., 5, 1-5, 1987 Perith Aristy, N. J. dutils Superisher, 1, 1959, 17 are in due approximately 16, 386, 54 with instruct in from August 4, 1965 and costulated for the Shorliff conserves the high to adjourn this sale.

sale. RALPH ORDS FLLO, Sheriff Tolus 4, COILEN, U.S. Distribution of Collection (12.0) (1.00 Junion, Leader 1. Sept. 8, 15, 27, 79, 1966, (1.00 Junion, Leader 1. Sept. 8, 15, 27, 79, 1966, (1.00 Junion, Leader 1. Sept. 8, 15, 27, 79, 1966)

ESTATE-OF-MAFILDA RENDI, - Deceased—Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANI; Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the wenty-skin day of Agust A, D., 1966, upon the application of the underulgated, as Executor of the estate of usid docussed, notice is bioroby given to the creditors of said deceased of usidable to the subsection reador oath or affiliation their claims and demands againgt the next of said deceased within all without the subsect within all without the said leaves of the literature. white codes, thrabeth, N. J., Conference Boom groot, (653, 12410) AVENUE TEN-HONNE FOR ELEVATION, of Weshiesday, the 20th day of September A.D., "1966, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

William A. Schilling Tattorney
744 Broad St.
Nowark, M. J.
Unton Loader-Sept. 1, 9, 15, 22, 1966.
(o a w 4 w Feent \$21, 12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PERATE-PEWARD-PERCULEY Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE
Surrogate-of-the-County-of-Linone made on,
the twenty-state day of August & D., 1966,
upon the application of the undersigned, asExecutor of the estate of and deceased, notice
to heaving flyon to the creditors of said deceased,
to eather the state of and deceased, notice
to heaving flyon to the creditors of said deceased
of firmation their Talinis and demands against
the finite of said deceased within, six months
from the date of said order, or they will be
to repurcharred from prospecting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.

Antiony-G-Seein

McGlynn, Stein & Eberiel - Afterneys

NOTICE TO CREDITIORS

PERSONAL OF HIRAM EAVIGATITE Decease
Personant to the order of MARY C. KANAMI
Surveyare of the County of Union, made on the interenth day of August A.D., 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrative of the estate of said deceases of exhibit to the subscriber under oath of affirmation their claims and demands gain the estate of used doceased within as month from the date of said rater, or tiesy will be forever better of used doceased within as month from the date of said rater, or tiesy will be forever better of the said of said rater, or tiesy will be forever better of the said of said rater, or tiesy will be forever better of the said of said rater, or tiesy will be forever better of the said of said rater, and the said of said o

Administratize

NOTICE OF SETTLINENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first old final account of the subscribers, Jane M. Taylor and The link of New York a Executors under the Will of EPTH L. MANN Sections of the Will be suited and stated by the Sartingste, Mary C. Kanana, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probat Physion, on Prickly October 7th head at 932 AM, prevailing time.

New Jersey State Department of Civil Ser-vice Examinations Applanced closing date for filling applications, September 29, 1965, For invellentions, duties and minimum, qualifica-tions, apply to Department of Civil Service,

per year. Union Leader-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966, (Fee: \$10,56)

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Registration open at YMCA for fall program of activities

registrations for classes in its fall program which will begin the week of Oct. 3, it was announced this week. Classes will be limited size, the YMCA: reported, in order to per mit individual students to receive attention.

New programs being offered at the YMCA this four through eight and elementary art classes for the grammar school children.

Programs which will be continued from last

year include swimming on Tuesday and Thurs-day in the Elizabeth YMCA; judo classes for-

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women on Thursdays and for men on Wednesmior high gymnastics on Mondays: men's basketball on Tuesday evenings; and a baton twirling and modern dance class for elementary girls. Family night programs will-be held on the fourth Friday of each month. October's pro-

fitness program and arts and crafts for

elementary boys and girls; fitness classes for

gram will be a Halloween party. The father and son Indian Guide program will continue, and new tribes will be formed. The Tri-Hi-Y Girls Club will be expanded, according to YMCA officials, and there will be established a Junior—Hi-Y Boys Club.
The cooperative Jack and Jill Pre-School

Nursery will be started nexted Monday. More information may be obtained through writing to the YMCA at 218 Salem rd., Union, or call-

Nussbaum is appointed

Irving Nussbaum of Cranford has been appointed concertmaster for the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey for the 1966-67 season, according to Mrs. Gus Cohen, presi-

dent.
Nussbaum, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, also holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University. He will also be the concertmaster for the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey. .

ginning of Constitution Week. By Presidential Proclamation Citizenship Day commemorates not only the signing of the Constitution, but as well recognizes citizens who have come of age and all who have been naturalized during the year, Constitution Week Is set aside, also by Presidential Proclamation as a "rime for

nation_of the Constitution." What does your citizenship nean to you? Do you consider. it a heritage? A birthright?

Kennedy captured the attention of Americans and the world when he suggested we ask not what our country can do for us, but ask what we can do

for our country.
Our nation needs people who Will give some thought to the meaning of the Constitution, to bilities of citizenship and who will not set aside the belief that "for God and country" is a meaningful phrase.

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

Saturday, September 17, is Unizenship Day and the bustudy and observance of the acts which resulted in the for-

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The late President John F.

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Hunter Show set for this Sunday at Watchung Stables

be held at The Union County Park Commis-sion's Watching Stables, Glenside ave., Sum-mit, on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. The show is sanctioned by the American Horse Shows 'Association and offers spectators an opportunity to view the betterknown hunters in the Metropolitan area, along with the leading ex-

Parkway

guidebook

is available

The Garden State Parkway's guide to travel off its own unbeaten path was again avail-able for the asking, the New

Jersey Highway Authority an-

Authority Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr., said the 1966 edition of New Jersey Seashore-Pineland "TOURS"

via the Parkway has been

readled for the fall travel season to serve those

The booklet will be sent free of charge upon mailing of a request for a copy with

a self-addressed, legal-sized

reply envelope enclosed

to Public Relations, Garden

State Parkway, Woodbridge,

The new edition of the Park-way's "TOURS" booklet was

motorists requesting it.

nouced this week.

The show has been planned to encourage participation for all classes of riders and horses which include adult horsemanship, lead line classes, family classes, and baraback horsemanship to provide an opportunity for participation by a large number of people

hibitors and riders in North Jersey. About 100 horses are expected to compete in this

who otherwise would seldom compete in a hor se Complete divisions will be offered for hunter, jumper, and pleasure horse classes as well as horsemanship for juniors including the American Horse Show Association's Hunter

Seat medal and the ASPCA norsemanship

UJC to offer speakers to explain tuition aid

Union Junior College, Cranford, will supply speakers to civic groups, PTA's and other organizations concerning its new Tuition Aid Plan, it was announced this week by Dr. enneth W. Iversen, dean,

The Tuition Aid Paln provides annual grants \$880 to all Union County residents who in admission to Union Junior College as gain admission to Union Junior Couege as a fulltime student in the Day Session. The plan is financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the State Education Depart-

Registration ends for nursing course

Tomorrow is the deadline for graduate nurses to register for a non-credit "Legal Aspects of Nursing" course at Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced by Mrs.

Robert Leary, nursing coordinator.

The 10-week course will open on Tuesday. with former Deputy Attorney General Norman D. Weisburd of Westfield as the instructor. Wetsburd said the course is designed to inform graduate nurses of their responsibilities

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THREE CLUES by name" tire Three clues to vision problems of children listed by the New Jersey Optometric Association are: abnormal appearance of the eyes, unusual behavior of most any type, and complaints of discom-The World Famous fort from any seeing task.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

+ STATE OF ROSE S, FRANCES Deceased
Fursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANI,
surrogast of the County of Union made onthe interests day of August A.D., 1966, alone
the application of the industrispines, as recognized,
the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditory of said deceased to axbight to the subscriber under out or affirmacion their chimus and demands—against the
costate of said deceased within aix months
from the later of said order, or they will be
forever barred from proceeding of provering
the same against the subscriber.

1. Safer B. Masserson
Executis

Attorney Albert t. Simpson 280 Sinyeesani Ave. "Union, N.J. Union I ender Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1960 — (o a w i w Peer \$71,12)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribor, Clara V. Sagefka, Administratoris of the Edute of VILLIAM SAGEFKA, doctased, will be audied and stated by the Surrogato Mary C. Kanane, and reported for self-tenent to the Union County Course-Probate Division, on Friday, October 14th next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time, and at the time and piace aforesaid applications will be made to the court for directions as to the distribution of said outsire. Dated August 26, 1916.

Clara V. Sagefka,

SHERRET'S SALL SUPERIORIC COURT TO HIN JERSLY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION-COUNTY FOCKET #1 - 4325-65

UNION CITY SAVINGS AND TOAR ASSECTA-TION, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, - Plaintiff FRANKLIN 1. O'NI III and 111 ANOR 1. O'NI III. and 111 ANOR 1. O'NI III. and 1 TO ANOR 1. O'NI III. an

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MOREGAGED PREMISES.
By write of the above stated with of execution to the investment of the foreign public venture, in real of old Court House, public venture, in real of old Court House, 2 Broad Street, Edizabste, 8, 3, Conference Room #300, (EST RAHWAY AVI MEE ENTRANCE-PORTERHAL OLD), on Wednesday, the bids. day of September AD, 190, 3t 190, 3t 190, of lock in the afternoon of Suid day.

"ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particu-larly despribad, Situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, in the County of Union and State of New

HEGINNING at a point in the wester-ly line of Bradford Terrace distant measured northerly along said westerly line of stradford for raccone bundred, and force distant of the for-forty-neven bundredths of a foot from

to the control of the

Income By the street case. He hardware Ferrace, thing, how jersoy. Suld preintees being the same lands, and preintees being the same lands, and preintees being the same lands, and promises transport to the mergagure havelens adverted to Essential County, 18, 1947,

There is the approximately \$14,864,34 with interest from August 3, 1956 and cours, The Sheriff reserves the right to adjound this sale, RALPH ORISCELLO, Shortf MAX KLEINFELD, Atty. DJW UL (%-110-03 Union Loader-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 23, 1966. (Fee: M9,52)

SHERBTE'S SALE SEPTIBUR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION LONION COUNTY LOUGH LAFT 4605-651

*AIOHAWK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-FROM: a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, TION, a corporation of New Jerray, 444mill, 1970. Representation of New Jerray, 444mill, 1971. R. T. UN, Defendant, LVII. ACTION ENGL 1970. TORS 1-108 ALL Of MORTGAGID PREMISES. By virtue of the above-nated with of execution to into directed I shall requise for sale public vendor, in rear of bell court flows, 2 fload street, Flizabeth, N.J., Conference room 3308, USI. Relivation of the All Post of the State of the Conference of the Conferen the Mit day of October Alpa, Program was of octoken the after man of hard day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premitres becommittee particularly described, samate, lying and leting it, the Township of Critonia Intel County of Union and Same of New Jersey:

Hills: known and donggraned as Lots 1850-23.

Hills: known and donggraned as Lots 1850-23.

Hills: known and donggraned as Lots 1850-23.

Hills: A shade it is a shown and a certain man entitled 11, 1, Meach thus Research on the Hill No. 2, Butate in Critonia Township, New Jersey? and which map was filled in the Union Comity Receiptor? Office May 27, 1933-as Map No. 62-19.

Will No 330-known as 20 Astoria Place-Union, Will No 330-known as 20 Astoria Place-Union.

Jorney" and Which map was filed in the tange Comby Register's Office May 27, 1903 as Map No, 62-1), III ING also known as 20 Astoria Place, Union,

NOTICE . New Jersey State Department of Civil Ser-vice. Examinations Aerosuced closing data for filling, applications, September 29, 1966, For applications, September 29, 1966, For applications of Civil Service, State House, Treaton, New Jersey, Fills on new application form poly, it is printed with affection.

the basis of information pro-vided by the State Department

of Conservation and Economic

Development and by the New Jersey. Travel and Resort

The inneraries for five

motor tours in the Jersey shore and pineland areas off

the Parkway are detailed in the booklet, which also in-cludes brief information about the toll-road and its projected

Garden State Arts Center at

The tours are illustrated by maps of the area as well

as an outline one for the State

showing their geographic relationship to the Parkway

and New Jersey as a whole. -It is a 28-page booklet printed

in green on yellow-orange

Telegraph Hill Park.

Association.

State, Vacancy - Boro of Roselle sentor Librarian (Reference), Salary, \$6000---** 7750 per year. The Spectator-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966. (Fee: \$12,60) NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Franklin Deller, Tanklin and Golder, Tanklin College, Tanklin College, Tanklin College, Tanklin College, and exported for settlement to the Union County Capart-Probase-Division on Friday, September 13rd next at 9:30 A.M. is wording time.

Dated August 26, 1966
Albert 1., Simpson, Attorney,
Will Supvesant Avenue
Union, New Jerney
Union Loodor-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1966.
(4 to a w \$16,72)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE DE CHARLES CARTER - DECARRA Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Outen, made on the twenty-third day of August A. D., 1966, quen the application of the understiped. Execution of the estate of read decosed. Executors of the exame on motive in hereby agric to the creditions of said duceased toy exhibit to the subsectibers under only or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever heree from prosecutating of recovering the same against the sub-

Alexander N. Clavarra and Ida W. Carter a Executors Satter I, Holzapfel - Attorneys 47 W. Grand M. Ettzileth-N. J. Union Leader-Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1966. (0 a w 4 w Fees: \$21,12)

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS

ESTATE OF MATILDA RUNDI, - Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-skith-day; of August (A. D., 1966, upon

William A. Schilling - Attorney 744 Broad St. Newark, N. J. Union Leader-Sept. 1, S. 15, 22, 1966, (o a w 4 w Foest \$21,12)

NOTICE TO EREDITORS

PSTATT OF EUNARU J. BECUEY - Deceased-Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the temperature of the County of Union, made on the temperature of the County of Union, made on the temperature of temperature of the temperature of temperature of the temperatur

NOTICE TO CREITIVES

FFEATH-OL-MINAM-J-AVDILLOTTE Deceased
Personant to the order of MARY C, KANANE;
Surrogare of the Conquy of Union, made on the
numerous day of August A.D., 1906, upon the
surrocast of the author of said deceased, notice is,
hereby give to the creditors of said deceased
to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or
affirmation their clums and demands against
the estate of said deceased within as months
from the tatte of said order, or they will be
forever hare of trou proacciting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.

Mindistratrix
Attorney8

Administratix
Attornaya
Roskein, Krontsch & Felzenberg
17 Academy Street
Newark, N.J.
Union Leatier Ang. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966
(0 q w 4 w 1 cos \$21,12)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That the first
and final account of the subscribers, James
M, Taylor and The Bank of New York as
Executors under the Will of EDITI L, MAINS,
deceased, will be audited and straid by the
Surrogate, Mary C, Kanane, and reported for
Evidence of the Unity Court-Proble
—Division, on Friday, October 7th next at 9530AM, prevailing time,
Dated August 29, 1906,
Janet M, Taylor and The Hank
of New York, Executors,
Hikor, Danzig, Scherer & Brown - Astorneys,
246 fitnad Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Union Leader-Sopt, 1, 8, 15, 22, 1966,
4 to a w \$16.72)

NOTICE . New Jersey State Department of Civil Securice Exeminations Amounced closing date for filling applications, September 29, 1966, For applications, achites, and minimum qualifications

per year, Julion Leader-Supr. 1, 8, 15, 1966, (Fee: \$10,56)

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-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966 Parkway: Law provides for purchasing toll-free stretches

The New Jersey flighway Authority wants be doubly sure that it has the right to acto be doubly quire the State-owned sections of the Garden tate Parkway.

While seeking legislative approval for that action now, the Authority said this week that the law which created it in 1952 anticipated and provided for the sale of the Parkway's State-owned sections to such agency.

Authority Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr., noted that the 1952 statute specifically dealt with the question of acquiring portions of the Parkway previously undertaken by the State Highway Department

The Authority has proposed to purchase from the State those Parkway sections totalling some 21 miles overall, including a Union County

stretch, and integrate them in the road's toll system with major capital improvements. Commissioner Smith said the current legislative proposal to authorize the purchase and tolls, which measure has been passed by the



confirm the Authority's right to take such action so that its necessary financing might have "the soundest possible foundation.

The sections, built by the State with tax funds and federal aid before the Authority completed the Parkway as a toll road, hav remained toll-free and under Highway Department maintenance. Their toll-free character has drawn heavy local use with a resulting rash of traffic jams or accidents, Smith said.

THE AUTHORITY, WHICH operates with toll income and no tax money, would issue new bonds to finance the purchase of the State sections as well as the construction of im-provements there—including widening of the oadways in the 13-mile stretch of Union and

Middlesex Counties from six to eight lanes. The Authority reported it expected to start widening the traffic-choked section of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties next spring if permission is granted soon to purchase that State-owned stretch.

Smith said it plans to begin expansion of the 13-mile stretch from six to eight lanes in April or May of 1967 and complete the project within two years.

Under the proposed legislation, half the money paid by the Authority to the State would be returned to the four Counties in which the toll-free sections of Parkway are located. That money, 90 per cent of which would go to Union and Middlesex Countles and

"What's the rush?"

said, "Among other things, it will make the Parkway uniform in such vital matters as of Parkway in Cape May County. The latter would receive the other three per cent of half the purchase price, Smith said. cilities as at roadside picnic areas.

In addition to the improvements in traffic capacity and safety that the Authority expects to produce with its acquisition of the State sections, the transfer would remove the problems of divided jurisdiction over the Parkway especially in the busy northern metropolitar

"Motorists would be assurred a consistently high standard of maintenance and operthe entire stretch of road," Smith

passed the Assembly on an emergency basis

at the close of its session last spring, it was

pushed by legislators from shore areas, she added because of word that the Parkway

Authority's purchase of the toll-free sections, now owned by the State, was needed to carry out plans for a network of highways to be known as the Central Expressway System.

"NOTHING HAS HAPPENED since then,

however, to indicate why there is an emer-gency," Senator Hughes said. "As a matter

of fact, nothing has been explained since then

free sections were built with taxpayers

why the tolls are needed at all. The

teachers can help many children who might otherwise

find achievement impossible.

y-money collected by the State and Fed~

Senate to consider imposition of tolls on Garden State

The State Senate, which will convene on Monday and Wednesday in a special session, is expected to consider the imposition of tolls on the present 21-mile toll-free stretch of the Garden-State Parkway through Union and Middlesex Counties. The proposal to eliminate the section as a toll-free road is being fought by municipal bodies, as well

signs, snow plowing and motorist service fa-

through 10 counties along New Jersey's coast-ne for the length of the State between Ber-

upon their purchase would not affect through

The Parkway is 173 miles long, extending

The administration would like to have the Senate concur in Assembly approval of a controversial bill to allow the New Jersey Highway Authority to collect tolks on the 21mile section of the parkway. The authority. operating agency for the parkway, contends that the added tolls are required if it is to proceed with its assigned part in the construction of the proposed Central Jersey Expressway to link Middlesex and Mercer Counties with seashore communities.

The proposed legislation is unpopular in Union, Middlesex and Mercer Counties. This opposition could defeat the bill before it ever comes up for a vote.

The sections of the parkway that are free were portions of state highways constructed part with federal funds. The remainder the parkway was built by selling bonds backed by anticipated tolls.

riders or those driving to or from the north

Detailing the toll schedule recommended by engineering consultants, Smith said motorists who drive north from the Union-Middlesex Counties' section -- or those driving south to there-and presently pay a Parkway toll elsewhere would not be charged more.

in the north and Cape May in the south. The Authority chairman stressed that no new toll harriers would be built across the dunder the program and that collections The Authority also reported that the local tolls it proposes to institute in the Stateowned sections of the Garden State Parkway would be made only at ramp stations on northbound exits and southbound entrances in the section. Northbound entrances and southbound

> exits will remain toll-free. The end result is that Parkway motorists coming from Bergen, Passaic or Essex Counties--whether passing through or leaving the road within the 13-mile Union-Middlesex section-or those making the reverse trip will not pay a penny more than they presently do, Smith said.

> The proposed schedule sets graduated rates for the local tolls affecting only northbound exiting and southbound entering traffic within the Parkway section to range from 10 cents at the Route 27 interchange (131) in Iselin to 25 cents at the Rt. 22 interchange (139-140) in Union, the last exit below the across-the road toll plaza near the border of Essex and Union Counties

The proposed toll schedule for the Union-Middlesex section also includes the following rates on northbound exits and southbound entrances: 20 cents at Interchanges 138 and 137; and 15 cents at Interchanges 136 and 135. There would be no toll stations at interchanges in the section south of Rt. 27, he

NEED FOR MORE DOCTORS

In the next 5-10 years, medical leaders estimate, the nation will need 70,000 more doctors, 130,000 more professional nurses. 125,000 more practical nurses, 38,000 more medical technologists, 30,000 more dictitians and 18,000 more medical social workers -possibilities in the health field. Ask the Union County Heart Association for information about job and training opportunities for health

Opposes Senate 'rush' to vote Parkway tolls Senator Hughes pointed out that the bill

That was the reaction of State Senator Mildred Barry linghes, Union County Democrat, to news that the Senate will be called back into special sessions on Sept. 19 and 21 to vote on a bill to empower the Garden State Parkway to charge tolls on the free sections,

another seven per cent to Ocean County, is

to provide local highway improvements, Smith

The price paid by the Authority, which would be fixed by the State House Commission, will

include the \$14,709,532 that must be returned

gave in the original construction of the

BESIDES THE UNION-MIDDLESEX area and

three-mile Ocean County section around Toms River, there is a four-mile State-owned stretch

to the Pederal Government for

particular sections.

Including the one in Union County.

Senator Hughes said she met with Governor Richard J. Hughes over the Labor Day week-end and "vigorously protested" the plan and informed the Governor that she intends to op-

pose it when it is voted upon in the Senate.

"I have been opposed to the charging on the Parkway in Union County since the idea was suddenly advanced a few months ago, and I am still opposed," Senator Hughes said, "What little has been said about thy ells supposedly are necessary has not been convincing. And

states, the New J. Optometric Association. eral governments. The understanding from the certainly nothing has been offered to explain was that they would be free of tolls. Optometrist warns parents on children's 20-20 eyesight

"Beware of the fallacy that 20/20 means perfect vision", cautions Dr. Leonard Strulo-witz, second Vice President Union County Optometric Society.

1 OUT OF 4

children of school age has some kind of eye trouble,

About one out of every four

Jersey

Dr. Strulowitz speaking in connection with National "Back-To-School" Month, says the -proud -possessor of 20/20 vision may actually have very inefficient eyesight.
The term "20/20" refers to the size of the letters which are readable 20-feet away. It indicates only how clearly the eyes can see at that distance. is but one of several very important factors which de-

termine visual efficiency.
"In the case of the school children where over 80 per cent of their work is based on vision, it is vital that parents not be misled into thinking their child's vision "perfect" merely because a test with a letter chart indicates 20/20", the doctor

The B's are for behavior characteristics: body rigidity thrusting head forward. frowning squinting when trying to see; tenseness, ner-vousness, fatigue, restless-ness, irritability, excessive rubbing or blinking of the eves when maintaining visual concentration; inability to dis-

tinguish letters.

The C's are for complaints: headache, dizziness, nausea, blurring, or seeing double. All of these characteristics can be observed by the in-formed teacher and parent. Children displaying one, two, or several of these symptoms whenever visual concentration is required should be urged to have a complete examination of the functioning of the

total process of vision. conclusion the doctor cautioned. "by understanding vision, by knowing the limitations of the vision screening program in use in the school system, by noting



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children display in the class-

children to qualified eye

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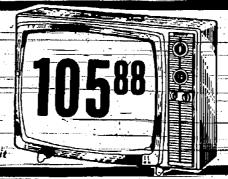
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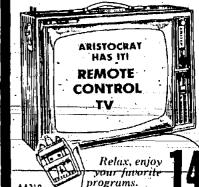
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Following are the polling places for the perialip of Springfield.

11. I Frac Aid Building? North Trivest Avenue

2 American Legion Building, North Trivest Avenue

3 American Legion Building, North Trivest Avenue

4 First Aid Building, North Trivest Avenue

4 First Aid Building, North Trivett Azenne
5 Japen Caldwell School (symmastum, Caldwell Packo)
6 James Caldwell School (symmastum, Caldwell Place)
7 James Caldwell School Gymmastum, South Springfield Avenue Florence M, Gaudineer School Gymmastum, South Springfield Avenue Raymond Chindbint School (Symmastum, Shouth School Gymmastum, Shupple Road
10 Raymond Clishdim School Gymmastum, Shupple Road
11 Thelma L, Sandrineter School Gymmastum, Shupple Road
12 Edward V, Walton School Gymmastum, Manualin Avenue
13 Edward V, Walton School Gymmastum, Shupple Manualin Avenue
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lierkeley Athlit, Californies, Nou, easter and

Avenue Nov. 1-77.
DISTRICT NO. 3
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river Avenue Soun

Nos. 2 (108.

DISTIRKT, NO. 4 Colfax Foul, Denham Road, Forest Drive, am Street Nos. 1 and up, Marcy Avenue, or Street Nos. 201-498, Morrison Road, olter-Avenue Prospect-Place, Souria, Aus-ie, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310 and olten Cour.

DISTRICT NO. 5 he I the District shall comprise the follow-Ing. Halturrol Way Nos. 165-195 and 186-194, thy and Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-194 Cald-Mol Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Self Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 341-473, Muntaln Avenue Nos. 138-196, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Hope Avenue Nos. 2-175, Safet Speed Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Shōyri Hillar Nose. 2 and up and 105 and up, Shōyri Hillar Nose. 2-100, Tooker Avenue Nos. 1-20 and 2-26 and Tulip Read, United Nos. 1-23 and 2-26 and Tulip Read, the Sixth District shall comprise the followings.

Baltuarol Avenue, lishuarol Way Nos, 1-79 and 2-476, Bryan Avenue Nos, 200-50, Creatent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drivey, 1881-18 and 186-728, Morris Street, Morris Turnities and 1861-728, Morris Street, Morris Turnities and 1861 and 1871-88. Short Market Nos, 1-319 Shuppike Road Nos, 344 at un Sentiabe on Dead Tone 2018. tvenue Nos. 1-313 Shuppike Road Nos. 34 ind up, Springhrook Road, Tower Drivo, Troy Drive, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 1 and pp und Woodcrest Circle, ——DISTRICT NO. 7 The Seventh District shall comprise the follow-

and up and 11 and up, Warwick Committee Name Name 2 and up and Wi

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DISTRICT NO. 8
Eighth District shall compri 119 Gakland Avenue, Redwood Road Shimpike Road Nos, 2-14, South Gate, South Spring Field Avenue, Nos, 2-14, South Gate, South Spring Field Avenue, Nos, 2-14, 4 and 5-65, Sycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue, DISTRICT NO. 9

The Minh District shall comprise the follow-

The Minh District shall comprise the following the Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge Heriaco, Predictions Drive, Clenview Drive, Lichifold Place, Mossel Aronge, Nos. 128-57, Military Drive, Milliamor Road, 200 Milliamor Road, 190 Milliamor Road, 191 M

The Teath District shall comprise the following from the following Architecture of the following

The Eleventh District shall comprise the following:

Albert Court, Arm Place, Arthur Struet, Deckor Road, Beverly Road, Diven Struet, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillian Court, Lelak Avenus, Lynn Drive, Mackus Struet, Monnain Avenus Ros. Str and up. Nelson Place Nos, 2 and up, North Derby Road, BubyStruet, South Derby Road, So, Springstein Avenus, Ros. And up and 478 and up, State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Hilliand Avenue to Town Line, and Esset Bound Lane from Mountsimitte line to Union line, and Culting island, Stiffer and Esset Gouldan (Line), Stiff Rich and Line from the District and the Court.

BISTRUE INC. 22

The Iwalin District shalt comprise the following.

Adams Terraco, Baldwin Place, Brist Hills

Joseph Adams Terraco, Baldwin Place, Brist fills Circle, Edgewood Avende, Hillstide Avende Nos, 301-431, Irwin Street, Jefferson Ter-race, Kipling Avende, Madison Terrace, Majou Avende, Mountain Avende Nos, 708 and up, Josaum Pass, Romer Avende and Wentz Ave-

DISTRICT NO. 13
The Thirteenth District shall comprise the following: the Thirteenth District shall comprise the distinction.

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Alden hand Tainwood Hold Hashnero Reed.

Chimney Ridge Drive, Far Hille Road, Highlands Arenae, High Polity Prive, Juniper Wey,
Kee Drive, Mountain Alemae Nos, 326-730,

Hechiand Drive, Rolling Bock Road, StaronRoad, Stalely Road, Shebood Road, Staronpike Road Nos, 17 and the Skylark Road,
Santrae Way, Sylvan Lane, Yee Top Drive,
Timber Acres Road and Vista Way.

Township Clerk

Springfield Leader-Sept, 15, 23, 1966.

Springfield Leader-Sept, 15, 23, 1966.

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Chase & Sunhorn Fine Collee cans 69

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MONTE

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6 ton \$1 %

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gal. 59°

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BEGINS STUDIES -- Gordon Hamilton of 126 Henshaw ave., Springfield, receives best wishes of Col. Robert Green, chief of the Defense Contract Administration Service district office in Springfield, as he begins two-year course in electronic technology at Union Technical Institute, Union. The school director, Paul J. Barotta, looks on. Col. Green gave the keynote address to Hamilton and his 80 classmates at the beginning

Police chief issues warning on phony home repair offers

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C, Selandweek warned that a traveling family of skilled confidence men and women; posing as handymen, contractors and roof repair ex-perts, is again operating in the New York area. A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau of Bergen, Passate and Rockland countries declared they may be working in

Union County,
The family known as the "Terrible Williamsons," numbers more than 100 and bilks a reported \$1-milliam annually from unsus-

will Train leaders

part in leaders' training courses to be given by the Great Books Foundation at Elizabeth and Summit this fall, according to an announcement from the Springfield Public Library.-Library officials said the thition-free courses be held on Wednesday afternoons at Elizabeth and Wednesday evenings at Summit,

Both courses start Oct. 5. The courses, which consist of eight two-hour sessions, are designed to prepare the trainee to work with a co-leader in conducting future Great Books discussion groups, There are no formal educational pre-requisites for registering for the leaders' training course. Library officials said interested persons may call lie Springfield Library (DR 6-4930) to register or to obtain further-information,



they operate under the names of Williamson. Stewart, McDonald, McMillan, Gregg and John-

The Better Business Bureau warned that the Williamsons have been operating out of motels in the New York-area and have several trucks and late model automobiles with New York

and New Jersey license plates.
The gang members preyon homeowners with offers to resurface driveways, waterproof roofs, repair chimneys and shingles and do other repair work at a very low price. Often they will give a three-five or 10-year guaran-Great Books group ... tee. The homeowner usually learns when the job is completed that the price is much high-

or than anticipated.
The Williamsons usually work in pairs out of trucks carrying local telephone numbers. They solicit work in suburban areas, One will Springfield residents are eligible to take ring the doorbell and tell the housewife that the driveway needs resurfacing for the winter.
They often claim that they have just completed a job in the neighborhood and have enough -material-left-over-to-resurface the driveway at a bargain rate. The price varies, depending

upon how unsuspecting the housewife is. If the housewife agrees, the driveway is sprayed with a substance she is told will "take a day or two to dry." The money is collected, the Williamsons leave, and in most cases the material and workmanship are useless and the guarantee meaningless. Often the resurfacing material washes off in the

The same deceptions, or variations, apply to waterproofing roofs, spraying trees or lawns and to other household repairs.

Leo Powelstock, executive director, Better Business Bureau of Bergen, Passaic and Rockland Counties, advised homeowners: "If you have any doubt or question about a company, always check with the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. Make it a practice to deal with reputable business firms that stand behind their work. And if someone comes to your home offering to make repairs or do work, tell him that you want to check first with the Chamber or Better Business Bureau. Usually these itinerants will be gone before you hang up the phone.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS ___ New Jersey has 35 daily newspapers in

Bahai's to observe World Peace Day at meeting Sunday

"The first imperative for mankind is the achievement of, world peace if it is to reap the benefits promised by the age of space!, according to Raymond Rouse, chairman of the Baha'l Assembly of Springfield.

On Sunday, members of the Baha'i Faith in more than 500 American communities will sponsor and observe World Peace Day to "spread the recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world."

Baha'is of Springfield are cooperating on sponsorship of a public meeting by the Newark Baha'i Community, to be held at the V.F.W. Hall, 66 North 7th st., Newark, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Albert James of Baltimore will speak on "World Peace - The Imperative Challenge". Rouse, the leader in Springfield, will serve as chair-

Rouse further stated, "The world has become so small and the potential for total destruction so great that before mankind can expect to enjoy the promises and fruits of 20th Century science and technology it must first achieve a lasting world peace.

'Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'l Faith, pointed out in His teachings that the inter-dependence of all peoples in this age makes it necessary that the institu-tions and policies which regulate our political, economic and social life achieve a world order which will foster the unity and wellbeing of mankind and bring about universal peace. The creative force of religion must play a vital role in achieving this world unity

and peace.
"Baha'u'llah stated "The well-being of mankind, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly es-

Since the inception of World Peace-Day as a national Baha'l observance some years ago, proclamations have been issued by at least 5 governors; and by numerous mayors in this

Science Topics

about water resources in a novel experiment reported by hydrologists of the Department of Interior's Geological Survey, Hydrologists transmitted streamflow and water-quality data by bouncing high-frequency radio signals off meteor trails. The experiment is part of a series of tests aimed at trying out low-cost communication techniques for the transmission of data. Costly relay stations would be climinated by this system.

A HOT BATH can keep an apple's complexion free from unattractive blotches, says Dr. Robert E. Hardenburg, U.-S. Department of Agriculture horticulturist. Dr. Hardenburg dipped Stayman apples in water heated to 1300 F. to evaluate this treatment for controlling storage scald -- the brown or black skin blotches that sometimes develop on latestored apples. He found that only four-percent of the apples that had been dipped for seconds in the water developed scall.

A "CHILLY" BUSINESS is setting some new records this year. June and July sales of carbon dioxide to carbonated beverage bottlers increased about 20 per cent over last year's sales, reports Cardox, Chicago, Boulersestimate that more than 50.5 billion eight-ounce bottles of pop will be consumed this year, an average of 259.1 bottles per person in an average of 25 the United States.

MARINE biology students from Cornell University ended-their summer studies in a most unscientific way, the University says. They ate their biological specimens. Main course for the exotic meal included periwinkles and mussels. This was followed by a dessert made from Irish moss plucked from the rocks at



Rogers appointed adult school head at Dayton Regional

Henry Rogers of Plainfield has been appointed director of the Springfield Adult School by Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director of adult edu-cation in the Union County Regional Adult School system. Rogers, who is starting his seventh year at Dayton Regional, teaches German and journalism in addition to serving as faculty adviser for the "Dayton News,"

the school newspaper.

The Springfield Adult School classes begin Monday with 35 different course subjects being offered on a 10-week class and 15-week class hasis.- Basic reading and writing, basic arithmetic, English, algebra, Hostessing, sewing, sewing, Polish, Psychol-aid, sculpture, bridge, dancing, tennis, golf and "Travel More: Spend Less," are some of the courses available at the Dayton building.

Rogers is a graduate of Rutgers University and is currently working for his Ph.D in German at Rutgers. He has a master's degree from Seton Hall. He spent the summer working on a Newspaper Fund Fellowship in Journalism at Syracuse University. In addition to his new assignment, Rogers serves as principal at the German Language School of Plainfield and has been treasurer of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association for the past three years:

Brochures for the Union County Regional Adult Schools are available at Clark Regional,-Kenilworth Regional and Berkeley Heights Regional, as well as the Springfield Regional

Motorcyclist fined received probation

springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday imposed a fine of \$300 on Michael Henderson, 22, formerly of Berkeley Heights, after the young man entered a plea of guilty to several counts involving use of a motorcycle. Henderson now resides at 28 S. Maple ave., Springfield.

He pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving, passing a stop sign and driving while on the revoked list. In addition to the fines. Magistrate Sherman imposed a 30-day jail term, which he suspended, and placed the defendant on probation for six months.

The magistrate reserved sentence on a harge of attempting to clude a police officer, to which Henderson also entered a guilty plea. Sherman will impose sentence on this count Oct. 31, following a report from the county probation department.

Dayton opens; 1,050 youths, 63 teachers start new year

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, opened its 29th year of operation last week with a staff of 63 teachers and 1,850 students, according to Robert F. La vanure, principal, Despite the loss of more than 150 students to the new Dayid Brearley Regional High School in Kentlytorth, LaVanture said, 295 class periods are being conducted every day in 56 teaching stations. These include two classes in the agriculture building and two gyms, plus special rooms, Dayton's student will be reached again in a few years

After several years, Dayton Regional will once-again be the headquarters for the offices of Dr. Warren M. Dayis, superintendent; Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superinter Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services, Dr. Lewis Fredericks, assistant super-intendent and secretary of the board; and the Board of Education of the Union County Re-

gional High School District No. 1.
Coordinators for the district include: Edward
Brown, music, John Brown, health and physical education; August Caprio, languages Stanley Grossman, industrial arts; Walter Hohn, science; Pauline Kelth, social studies, John Hoagland, English; Eleanor Murphy, business;

Joseph J. Sott, mathematics, and Mary Ann Ulbrich, home economics.

The entire district, including Dayton Regional, will operate on a closed lunch schedulc, with no student being allowed to leave the school grounds for the purpose of eating lunch. Margaret Maitland is cafeteria director, she-has-scheduled four lunch portods which begin at 11:34, 11:57, 12:20 and 12:47. Thursday's schedule is slightly different.

Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, announced that six-week marking periods will end on the following dates, with report cards for each being issued during the following week; Oct. 21, Dec. 9, Jan. 27, March 17, May

Dates at Overlook tor tree eye_clinic

All-people over the age of 35, who are not aiready receiving ophthalmological care, have been invited to have an eye test at a free eye health screening program being offered at Overlook Hospital, Summit, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The eye clinic at Overlook is part of a statewide eye health screening program jointly sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey Academy of Ophthaliology and Otholaryngology, the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, the State Department of Health, the New Jersey Hos-pital Association and the Women's Auxiliary of

the Medical Society of New Jersey.

The purpose of the clinic, which has been held each fall for the last 10 years, is to detect evidence of any eye disease, or of general disease reflected in the eyes, that should have treatment or follow-up by a physician. The eye clinic will be staffed by ophthalmologists on the Overlook medical staff to have volunteered their time to perform this community service.

Nov. 18, Jan. 27, April 14, and June 16, The guidance counselor assignments for this year are: Mel Lefever, Grade 9 (Allen to Jay). Grade 10 (Andrew to Greenhouse) Grade 12 (Anderson to Oretel.) Helen Crawford; Grade 9 (Jayne to Plank). Grade 10 (Greenstein to Connell), Grade 11, (Adam to Neidel), Marie Giannone, Grade 9 (Popolillo to Zipkin), Grade

10, (Olsen to Zydney), Grade 11 (Neubarth to Zuckerberg), Grade 12, (Chesky to Zorn), Anne Romano is vice-principal at Dayton and Herbert Palmer is attendance officer and athletic director. Mrs. Phyllis Jarman is the school nurse, and Mrs. Claire Charin is the school psychologist.

Youthful musicians perform at dance

The Cytes, a quartet of young Springfield musicians, presented a program of modern and post-modern tunes recently at the last outdoor dance of the summer sponsored by the Recreation Department, More than 300 teenagers and a few older music-lovers attended the_area_behind-the_Thelma-Se School.

The Cytes, who presented three hours of rock and roll and folk rock melodies, are all in their early teens. Billy Schwabls at the drums, with Jay Greenfield as lead guitarist. Danny Weish plays rhythm guitar, and he also assists Jimmy Sarokin, the tamborine-playing vo-

The boxs made signs to publicize their dance program and posted them throughout the township. At least 300 young people got the message. Ed Ruby, township recreation director reported that plans are under way for regularly scheduled teen-age dances throughout the

Attends school confab at Franklin-Marshall

LANCASTER, PA., -- Richard H. Arends son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends, 33 Bry-and ave. Springfield, N.J., Is among a group of Franklin and Marshall College studen leaders who participated in a pre-semester conference over the weekend.

The three-day conference began last Thursday at Camp Canadensis in the Pocono-Mou tains, Dr. O.W. Lacy, Dean of Students, said the conference was held for the third year in a row, bringing about 55 students, faculty and administration representatives together to review areas that will be of mutual concern during the coming year. It preceded the opening of classes yesterday at Franklin and Mar-

Arends is editor of the Yearbook, "Orl-flamme," and is also a senior dormitory counselor.

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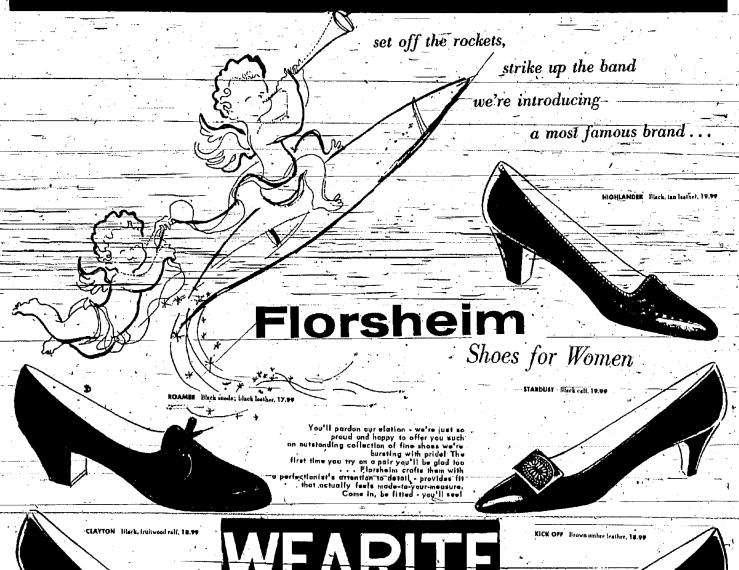
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CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE



Christ Evangelical is setting for Barbara Gunther's nuptials



Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marylage of Miss Barbara trene Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther of -1323 Alden ter., Union to Roger J. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons of Tacoma,

officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A re-ception followed at the Polish American Hall, Miss Elame Dmizo of Scotch Plains served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Joyce Reason and Miss Sharon Gall Reason, both of Florham Park, cousins of the

Robert 1. Gunther of Union, brainer of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Gunther of Union and JosephSacewicz of Newark, both cousins of the bride. of Newark, both cousins of the bride, e Mr. Lyons, who was graduated from Union High School, and Essex College of Business, is employed by the Newark-City Hospital, as medical secretary to Chief County Medical Examiner of Essex County, Dr. Edwin It-

Her, husband, an alumnus of Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash, and the University of Washington, attended Navy Officer Candidate School and served aboard the USS Rigel and the USS San Tablo. He intends to work for the



Farms BPW Club sets award dinner to cite girl athletes

The executive board of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Woman's Club of Union, discussed an awards dinner to given in the spring, honoring outstanding girl athletes from the sentor class of Umor High School, The affair will be similar to the annual awards dinner for male athletes.

The executive board neeting, which was held Sept. 8 in Elizabeth, was presided over by Mrs. Himor Moser, president of the club. She also served refreshments at the end of

the meeting.

The group's first meeting of the season will be held Tuesday, in the Alban Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Miss Grace Forke, a club member, will in-struct the group in the art of making paper? decorations.

Plans were completed for an annual dessert card party to be sponsored by the club, Nov. 18 at the Musonic Temple, 1912. Morris ave., Union, Tickets may be obtained from any club member or by contacting Miss Connie For-

A combined meeting of the Union club and neighboring clubs will be held in Irvington in Feb., 1967. Guest speaker will be Lisa Sergio, lecturer, and the West Essex Club

will be host.

Members of the club who plan to attend the state board meeting Sept. 24 at the Far Hills Inn, Bedminster, include Elinor Moser, Lilhan-loodee-Connie and Mae Forgione and Helen

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Lam lifteen There is a certain boy who likes me very much but I am not the least interested in him. I was going steady with a boy Tilked until this first oy-began retting a lot of lies and caused us

to break up.
This first boy keeps telling lies, because he is angry over the fact that I do not like him. I don't know what to-do,-Please give

me some good advice,"
OUR REPLY: A liar is seldom able to fool people for very long. If he said things about you, that Were untrue, those who know you and who know the kind of person you really are, know that the things that were

Said were untrue.

The boy you-like and have been dating steadily should know the kind of person you are and should recognize a lie when he hears t.-He should also know why the first boy is him. If he is worth his salt he will do

exactly what you should do -- ignore the liar.
When someone tells a lie-about an individual. it is bound to "hurt" some feelings. A lic is a serious thing--but it cannot become truth simply by telling, and re-telling. The

truth will defeat the lie in the end.

H you have a teenage problem you want voor letter to PUR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. VICE, FRANKFORT, KY,



Engagement is told

of Miss Schainman Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schainman of 1295 gagement of their daughter, Marlene Anne, to Alan Stavitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sravitsky of 534 Ollve ter., Union, An alumna of Union High School, Miss-Schainman is em-

ployed as a dental assistant for Dr. Gerald A. Sydell of Cranford.

Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High, is a student at Rider College, Trenton, where he is studying business administration,
A July wedding is planned.

Weeder's Digest

HOW'S YOUR VIEW?

How's the view from where you like to sit in your back yard? Or front yard?
Full of amazing stuff that you'd rather. not look at and the neighbors say you go around with your head in the clouds because

Maybe you need some kind of screen. Of course a tightly woven fence may provide may bring more lasting happiness. Not to

Don Lacey, extension home horticulturist, discusses living screens in the current issue of the Garden State Beauty Digest. He offers some practical suggestions, such

as these:, Choose trees and shrubs that are easy to maintain. Plants that need frequent spraying, pruning or watering may disappoint you.
Evergreens are ideal because they do their

work of screening all year. However, you can expect quicker growth from some of the decidious trees and shrabs when they are

Or why not use a combination? If you have room, plant flowering shrubs in front of the vergreens. H-a fence is your choice, add some beauty

and interest by planting vines.

Before you buy plants, give your nurseryman all the detalls you have about your situation, such as soil type, drainage, and ex-

> The Beauty Digost is published at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, If you'd like to read Mr. Lacey's article and other information in it, Just ask your county Extension Service office for a copy. Or write Editor, Beauty Di-

Ladies Auxiliary

Polish American Club of Union will hold its annual card

Green Lanes, Union.

Mrs. John Mores is chairwill be served,...

LONGEST GAME Brooklyn Dodgers and the Buston Braves on May 1, 1920, was the longest game in major longue baseball history.

Janet E. Stamm becomes bride of Ralph Agostinelli

and the late Raiph V. Stamm, became the bride Sunday of Raiph Agostinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agostinelli of 377 Marion st. Union: The Rev. James Roberts performed the ceremony at the Union Methodist Church, A reception was held at the Blue Shutter Inn.

AND CLUB NEWS

and is presently a student at Rutgers Newark University. She is a member of Delta Phi

Walsh High School and a student at Newark

College of Engineering, He is a member of Tau Lambda chi fraternity.

Science

Schaufter is a graduate of Archbishop

Union,
'Given in marriage by her brother, the bride had Mrs. Howard Whitehead as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Patrizio, sister of the groom, and Mrs. William V. Stamm, sister-in-law of the bride, Phillip DeCicco served as best man, Dishering were Patrick Patrizio, brother-in-law of the groom

and Howard Whitehead.
The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. The groom is a graduate of Union High School. Following a wedding trip, to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Gillette.

First meeting held of Suburban Club

Mrs, Carl R, Schenk presided at the first meeting of the season of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union last Friday at the Phoenix Lodge

on Chestnut st., Union,
Plans were discussed and completed for
the luncheon and fashion show to be held at Shackamaxon Country Club on Saturday,

James P. Hunt, Treasury Department, Bureau of Narcotics, Newark was the guest speaker. He gave an insight into the roll of the Federal Government in the prevention and control of narcotic addiction.

There was a meeting of the literature de-Dishko, chairman.
Mrs. Charles Swindell is chairman and Mrs.

Murdoch Walker is co-chairman of a rumman sale to be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, in the shopping center at Five Points near the Grand Union on Chestnut st.

Truiluminar Link to meet A regular meeting of Frituminar Link No. 12, Order of The Golden Chain, Irvington-will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1102

Clinton-ave., Irvington.
Following a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Rhoda Gansler of Union, worthy over by Mrs. Knoog consider of thion, worthy matron and Fred Katz, worthy patron, the Link will present Grand Officers Night, honoring all appointed grand officers of District No. 1 and grand officers of Triluminar Link.

-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966 Wedding conducted for James Coulter, girl from Elizabeth

Miss Frances Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Russo of Elizabeth, was married Saturday afternoon, to James Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coulter of 1126.

Caldwell ave., Union.

Rev. Michael J. Lease, paster of St. Agnes
Church, Atlantic Highlands, and uncle of the
groom, officiated at a nuptial mass at 2,:30 p.m. and double-ring ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, A reception followed at the

Blue Shutter Inn, Union,
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. Raymond Ballerini of Elizabeth served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Stephen Forktus of Raritan, and Miss-Lucille Osipchic of Union, both cousins of the bride, Susan Frances Renda and Gina Marle Ussi, both of Linden, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Robert W. Coulter of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Ballerini of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the bride, and Stephen Forktus of Raritan, cousin

Mrs. Coulter, who was graduated from Battin High School, Elizabeth, is employed in the engineering department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth.

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School; is employed by Albert F. Ruchl Plumbing and Hearing Co., Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. Nev.; California and Mexico, the couple will



House

2027 MORRES AVE. UNION CENTER-



MRS, JAMES COULTER

The Mother's Gulld of St. James School, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school The speakers for the evening will be Sister

Alexandrine, principal, and Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, moderator of the Mother's Guild, The officers for the 1966-67 year are Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy, president; Mrs. L. Donald Haws, vice-president: Mrs. Robert Korten-haus, recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Spic-gel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Koonz, treasurer.

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VITAMIN-D

Springfield

gest, at the college in Now Brunswick. to-holdcard party

party tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Blue Flame Auditorium,

man of the event, Prizes are boing donated by the mer-chants of Union and neighboring towns, Refreshments

A 26-inning tie between the



- A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

แต่องตัดเกิดเลยคลในแท่เดิดเล่น By TRUDINA HOWARD การเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเกิดเลยเก

THE GEM OF THE MIDDLE EAST At the beginning the city was called Lygos; the Romans called it first Bysantium; then during the reign of Marcus Aurelius, Antonium; then Nea Roma and then finally gave it the name that has remained with it even today, the name that persists even after another was handed-down later. The city_still_is so renowned that the Persians and Arabs call it Deri-Seadet, the Italians and the Levantines, Cospoli, and the Bulgars, Tsarigrad, But the Greeks still call it by its most famous name: Constantinopolis.

The name was changed once more in 1453 to Istanbul, but to most of the world the citywas only Constanthiople. It was not until 1930 that the Turkish government-with-Kemal-Ataturk at its head, insisted upon "Istanbul" as the

name of the city. Lying on the shores of the Bosphorus where Europe and Asia face each other, Istanbul is over 2,500 years old, and has been the sear of three great empires, Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman: For 16 centuries Estanbul has been a metropolis, longer than any other city in the world. Today it has a population of over two and a half million and is as modern as any city in Europe. It is full of broad avenues as well as narrow alleys, modern shops and old bazaars; it is full of tradition; culture, warm hospitality, 500 mosques and wonderful hotels. With legend and history and moderness thus underliably interwoven. Istanbul is one of the worlds' most beautiful cities and one of the Middle East's most alluring metropolises.

It was once Turkey's capital but the seat of covernment was moved to 'Ankara in 1922. et_Istanbul remains the country's largest city and its social and cultural capital, Ankara too is beautiful but it is a planned beauty, a contrived beauty. It lies in the center of the country (at a safer location than Istanbul) on a lovely hilly area that in itself is beautiful, it true, so Ankara has not only new beauty but scenic beauty also, it was purposely planned and built to be the seat of the government, somewhat as Brasilia was, only Ankara was not built in the wilderness as Brasilia was, but on the site of a very old city. It was built after World War I on seven of the lovely hills and it now contains more than 3,000

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Under Ataturk the Turks gave up the ways of the past of suitans, larems, titles and fezeseven westernizing their alphabet -- became part of the Western world and made Ankara the the symbol of glamor and culture and greatness, Ankara is the symbol of the new way of life.

WHILE TURKEY MAY SEEM to have an abundance of beautiful cities, it also has a great many more backward villages, and that has caused a problem for the country. Turkey needs economic development but the situation of the sleek cities and the slow villages makes Turkey unbalanced economically. For instance. the two and a half million people of Istanb pay-60 percent of the income taxes and other taxes. Only five years ago the president of Turkey had told us that his greatest problem was financial and that when his government first took over, he didn't know where he would get payment for his officials. General Cemal Gursel, however, found a way and remained president until this year, so he must have been doing something right. He was stricken ill in Washington early this year and now is in a permanent come in a hospital in Ankara. He was replaced by General Cevdet Sunay in But -during his presidency Turkey. among other things, was considered the most potent military power. In the Middle East and with the help of the U.S. had built up a network of roads that is considered to be a model in the Middle East.

SUNAY'S GREATEST PROBLEM is not so much economic as it is Cyprus and quently Greece, and consequently right now the Greeks in Turkey, "Cyprus stood Turkey on its ears," V. Lansing Collins, the U.S. Consul General (who is from Princeton) said.

While Cyprus does not have a viable economy either; it has always been a part of Turkey and Turkey wishes to have at least part of it. The Island is 40 miles from Turkey and have a right to be concerned. The Turks wanted to let the Grooks have three-quarters of the island and they would be content with the remainder, but the Greeks refused. The Greeks wanted to have a majority rule vote to let the people of Cyprus decide which country they wanted to belong to-only Cyprus is populated 80 percent by Greeks and 18 percent by furks (remainder are British)so the Turks refused that. .

The situation has developed to the point where now Turkey has said that all Greek nationals must leave Turkey, particularly Istanbul, and return to Greece. By a former treaty Greece and Turkey agreed to a mutual exchange-of-citizens-but-now,-the-Turks-say they will no longer honor the treaty and as the visus expire for the Greeks living in Turkey, they will not be renewed and they will have to leave.

The guess now is: what Greece will do. When our Study Mission group was in Athens the prime minister indicated that Greece would not retaliate, but it was also added that "it cannot be foretold what Greece will do if Turkey decides to carry out expulsion or applies other means of pressure on Greek nation-

And that is where the Cyprus-Greek-Turkey situation, stood when-we visited the glorious city of Cont.or ... Istanbul.

Your Isranbul distracted us from the problem. We came to this highly celebrated city in the late hours of morning flying in from Tel Aviv and we all were eagerly looking forward

We we're not disappointed. Our home was the Hilton Hotel which stands on one of the seven hills the city claims to be built on, Does any city aver claim six or five or four??? The hotel faces a broad busy avenue, but all the rooms, each with balcony, face and look down upon the Bosphorus, In the early hours of morning, when you sit tout on that balcony to watch the world, the

enchanted city seems to float away in the mists that come to it in the morning. Below is the Bosphorus, the 12-mile strait that separates Europe and Asia; and the Golden the heart of the city: But the water and the mist and the sky are all of a plece so that none is separate or definable. Only the domes of a large mosque float on the mysterious and reveal themselves but only as though behind a veil. Graceful half-forms sail on the 'mist---or is it on the water of the Bosphorus--or the Golden Hdrn?---and their are (muffled by the enfolding mist, It is ad though the city were suspended over the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn seemingly

But it is only the special mist of Istanbul and it is magical. During the day there is another magic, the magic of the excitement of a busy city. You can take a ship and sail up the Bosphorus to edge of the Black Sea and the bright sun bleaches the day and you can clearly see forever. You always can see two continents anyway. Asia and Europe face each other here and Istanbul embraces them both. During the day you can see the beautiful mosques of Istanbul, the Blue Mosque being the most famous, it has six minarets instead of the usual four and it is called blue because of the bluish light that comes in through the colored windows, Sr. Sophia's, the famous Byzantine Basilica, is another landmark to see, as well as Topkapi, the historic palace from where—the Turkish empire was ruled for

centuries. It is at night though that Istanbul weaves the best magic. The magic of moon and stars in a clear heaven-with the graceful silhouettes of mosque and minaret lingering in the moonlight—a haunting unfamiliar note in the air—a sultan's palace rising in the

Public Notice

Millord F. Levenguon 228 N. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. Linden, Lender, Aug. 25- Sept. 1, 8, 15, 19ec. (10 2 W 4 J. Feers \$19,20)

NO LICE

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service I cambattons Amounced closing date for filing applications, september 29, 1400, For applications, defices and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, State Huuse, Trenton, New Jersey, File on new application form only, it is printed with green lik.

Open-to cuttens, 17 months resident in Lin-

Public Works, Inspector, Satary, \$1,98 per

Open 10 cHizens, 12 months resident in Linden, Open to cuttrens, 12 months resident in the state, NOTE: "Two Hole will be extabilished as a result of this examination. The first ling will comain the names of residents;" the necond, non-residents; Sentor Librarius, Salary, 50300-7530 per year (Full Time); \$24,00-530,00 per day (Part Time).

Linden Leador-Sept. 1, 15, 1966, (Fee: \$10,40)

Ediato of MAURICE COWAN, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMENE, ABIRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Espec, thin day
made on the application of the improvinged,
Executors of said theceased, notice-te-inscape,
givent to the eraditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or
effirmation, their claims and demands against
the entate of said deceased within six months
from tild-siter, or they will be forever harved
from profecuting or recovering the same
against the subscribers,
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ELERA SIGLER, AUTOTROPS
FOR THE TREE E. K. MARX
Datel: AUGEST 10, 1966
SIGLER & SIGLER, AUTOTROPS
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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

creditors of JOSEP'S, INC., will be such and stated by the Surrogate and reported settlement to the Essaw County Court, P. Date Division, on Tuesday, the 18th day OCTOBER next,

OCTOBLE next.

- HARRY A. MARCOLIS
60 Park Place
7 Newark, N.J. 07102
Livington Herski Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966
(Fee \$15,40)

NOTICE OF SETTLE-MINT
Notice is beyond the theory automated of the benefit gives that the accounts of the benefit of creditors of CONNO.1103.1219. FOUL-COIL-POINTION, with the mainted and statistically the Surroyand with repurred for settlement or the European County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 25th day of CCCTOMENT most.

MAN J. MAREIMING.
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Dated: August 12, 1966

Dated: August 12, 1966 fewington Herald Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1966 (Fed \$10740)

NOTICE DESTRICTION (1987)

Notice is become raise that the accounts of the subverber. Assignee for the second of the subverber assignee for the second of the subverber assignee for the second of the subverber and reported for second by the Surregers and reported for sections to the Event County Sourt, Produce Division, or Theseley, the Island day of NOVEMBER next.

| Island | Is

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is increby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the bendit of creditors of SIGIS (GNNER, INC., will be sultred and stated by the Surrogate and rejupted for settlemant to the Essas Cuntry Court, Probate Bivision, on Toesday, the last day of November nav., ARIVEY SCHWARTZHERG HARVEY SCHWARTZHERG 1414 hast Jessych Moret 1, Litzabeth, N. J. 0720). Dated: August 18, 1966.

Pated: August 18, 1966 evington Fierald Aug. 25, Sept. 1,8,15,22, 1966 (Fee \$00,00)

NOTTCE

Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Luca County, Vacandy - Irvington, Stationary Fireman, Sqlary, \$4876-56100 per year, Irvineton Hyrahi-Sept. 1, 8, 18, 1966, [Februs 177,16]

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sky--the mystery of the east and the comfort-of-the west. All this before you from the the Hilton is Istanbul: Constantinople, Deri-Seadet, Cospoli, Tsarigrad, Nea Rome, Antonium, Bysantium, Lygos...and the magic of the tender moonlight you can feel the spell of them all.

Next: Turkey Continued CORRECTION Last week's column describing one Amer-

ican's remark to a Jordanian re: Arab blame on Americans for creation of the state of Israel should have read. "...and Israel is a state created by the United NATIONS and not the U.S." it appeared incorrectly as "... and Israel is a state created by the United States and not the U.S. --

\$12 million total spent on colleges, universities

More than \$12 million was awarded to New Jersey colleges and universities by the State Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act during the 1965-66 fiscal year. Under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1953 Attantic, Comberland and Ocean Country Colleges received a total of \$2.8 million while Il four-year private and public institutions of higher learning received a total of \$9.5

million.
The awards are made to encourage collegeconstruction. The \$12.315.584 granted is helping to generate construction totaling \$62.2

LINEN-KITCHEN TOWELS Kitchen towels are usually made of linen, cotton, or combinations of cotton, linen and Linen-has-natural characteristics that make it desirable, as it absorbs moisture readily, dries quickly and is lint-free. Cotton expensive, yet when given special finishes, it acquires the same characteristics. Spun rayon, combined with cotton and linen, adds to a towel's absorptive and non-lint

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

FAMILY POT LUCK TO BY HELEN HALE . TO

IT'S ALL KNOW-HOW Have trouble with crumbs getting mixed in the frosting icing a cake? Crumb the cake first, that is by brushing off the loose crumbs before you sweep the icing on with a

spatula. Cream won't whip? Chill the cream, bowl and beaters before you start, especially if k's warm.

Gelatin won't unmold? The container should have been wiped lightly with salad oil. If possible, run a knife around the edge when removing and give the mold a bit of a shake. Bits of this and that to heat for suppor? Get a sectioned skillet which will heat three

Quick frosting for cake? While the cake is still warm, let semi-sweet chocolate-bits melt on it, then spread smooth with a knife,

nice for baby foods, too.

different foods at once. It's

Reheating mashed polaroes? They won't burn if you re-heat in the top of a double boller or a saucepan placed over hot water.

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(6 servings)

I pint tomato juice

1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons butter
2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna I package frozen peas

l cup Water
teaspoon salt
teaspoon sugar
teaspoon basil Cook onion and celery in butter. Add remaining ingredients and simmer gently for 30 minutes to blend favors.

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New Jersey State Department of Civit Ser-June Examinations Announced closing date for filling—applications, Separation—120,—1006. For applications, duties and minimum qualifica-tions, apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, Filtron new application form only, it is printed with green link. Union Center East Oraline 560 Central Ave. - 316 Wood Ave. N.

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CENTERS

Engagement is told of Lucille Niceforo

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Niceforo of 1109 Karen ter., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Rose Niceforo, to Lawrence Wells Stirling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stirling of Hazleton, Pa.

The prospective bride's father is chairman of languages in Burnet Junior High School, Union. Her mother is a fifth grade teacher in Livingston School, Union...

Miss Niceforo is a junior at Newark State College where she is majoring in elementary education. She also attended Trenton State

College.

Her finance is a senior at C. W. Post College, Greenvale, Long Island, where he is a pre-law student.

Society dance band "to start rehearsals

The South Orange Society dance orchestra, an 18-piece dance band composed of business and professional men who were formerly professional jazz musicians, will hold its first rehearsal on Sept. 27 at the home of its conductor, Harry Wolkstein, 61 Duffield dr.,

Auditions are being held for plano, trumpet, trombone and percussion openings. Applicants wishing to audition may write or phone Wolkstein at SO 3-2115.

NOTATION SOON Much school difficulty can be prevented by refusing to start the child too soon in school It is estimated by the New Jersey Optometivic Association that proper grade placement might eliminate as much as 50 per cent of the difficulties which children do experience



Lt. Ahlers, family move to California missile base

Former Unionites, Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Ahlers, were transferred recently to Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal. Following three years of recruiting duty, Lt.—Ahlers was commissioned from his staff sergeant rank, and stationed at Rocket and Missile, Base in the Mojave Desert, 9th Communications

Mrs, Ahlers is the former Elizabeth Merkel of 1533 Walker ave., Union. The Ahlers' have two children, Diana, 4, and Ricky, 2.

Adults Club sets social on Tuesday

The Single Adults Club of Union will hold its monthly meeting and social on Tues-day at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Friber-

ger Park. Final reservations will be taken-for the club's first fall feature which is a "Big Cock-tail Party and Dance" at the Hitchin' Post on Rt. 22 on Saturday night, Oct. 1. Robert Laskowitz, president, has re-ported that the popularity of this affair has caused an exing of cocktails and dancing.

Plans for a Halloween masquerado are underway for the The bowling committee which holds regular weekly "open bowling" at the Chan-cellor Lanes every Thursday night, invites all Single Adult Club bowlers. There are several openings. Plans are being formulated for 'prize compe-

tition and beginners. After the brief meeting, entertainment and dancing,

B'nai Israel sets holiday services

A. Albert Eichler of Maplewood, chairman of the ritual committee of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, has an=.
nounced a schedule of ser-At the temple, today and

ices at 8 a.m. Rabbi Beniamin II. Englander will preach at 10:30 a.m. His topic today will be, "Ole Man Ascends in Triumph. Cantor Moshe Weinberg will chant the service assisted by the temple

Extension service offers mail course to County residents

A correspondence course, "Your Turn At The Meat Counter," is being offered by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service for women who are unable to attend day-

If you are homelfound because of young children or are engaged in employment outside the home, and a resident of Union County, you are eligible to register for this program.

Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home ecoHomist has announced that the four lesson course on beef will be sent to your home every

two weeks from Sept. 29 until Nov. 9.
As with all Extension Service programs, there is no fee. However, if youdo participate, alter each lesson in order to remain-in-the

If you are interested in taking the course, write to the Home Economics Extension Ser-vice, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth or call 353-5000 before Sept. 23.

Flag dedication set by local VFW post

Post commander James Menney and auxiliary president Mrs. Thomas Kennedy announced at a recent meeting that the Michael A. Kelly Post and Ladies Auxiliary 2433.
VFW of Union will dedicate the American and church flags to the Holy Spirit Church on Morris ave, in Union Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All members and the public are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Mrs. Kennedy appointed two new officers in the auxiliary, Mrs. Michael Viparina, patri-otic instructor, and Mrs. Edward Granger,

legislatics chairman.

There will be a meeting of the fifth district on Tuesday at the VFW home in Clark Township. All members are welcome to attend. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Greener and Mrs. Granger.

Unionites celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panzarino of 1036 Cregar ave., Union, celebrated their 25th anni-versary vesterday. The Panzarino family will hold a party in Elizabeth, to further celebrate

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Panzarino of Fresno

-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966-

the affair and to honor Mr. Panzarino's par

Cal., who are visiting their children locally. The Union Panzarinos have a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Anne) Mercuria of Union and a son, Rocky, of Union; and two grandchildren, Sharon and Carolyn Mercuria.

APARIMENT YACANT? Rant it F-A-5-1 with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you foruer!

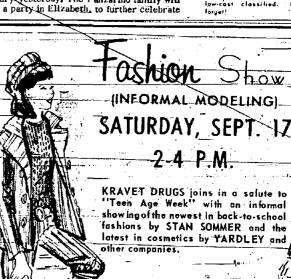


Judith Sing troth told to T.W. Balke

Mr. and Mrs. John Sing of Audrey ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Theodore William Balke Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie Balke of Headley ter., Irvington, and the late Theodore W. Balke. Miss Sing is an alumna of Union High School, Her flance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION ... Some occupations in the health field require only a high-school education supplemented by on-the-job training or a short one-year course, the Union County Heart Association points out. These include: EEG technician, EKG technician, inhalation therapist, vocational (practical) nurs , surgical technician, tissue tech-

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost World Ad. Call



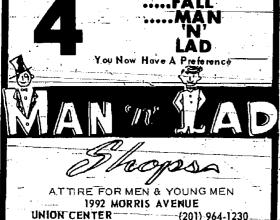
MIAMI BEACH GIFT CERTIFICATE!

Following the FASHION-SHOW and DEMON-STRATION of MAKE UP by the Yardley representative, a drawing will be held for a GIFT CERTIFICATE entitling bearer to luxurious Miami-Beach hotel accommodations for two. . .for four glorious days and three

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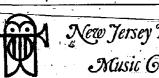
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Union-man weds nurse

Miss Judith Bassy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Bassy of Lebanon, N.H., became the bride of Patrick Charles leim of 210 Longview

rd., Union, Sept. 3.
The ceremony was performed-by Rev. Frank Crow-ley In Sacred Heart Church, Lebanon, A reception followed in Lander's Restaurant in that

city. Miss Janis Bessy, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Louise Bergeron, Miss Susan Gilman and Mrs. Lois Palmer, Jane Bassy, sister of the bride, and Carol Smith, cousin of the groom, were

flower girls.
William Vanderhoof, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles O'Neill, Leslie Palmer and

R. Curtis Milis. Mrs. Jelm, an alumna of Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, Boston, Mass., is a registered nurse in Columbia,

Her husband is a student inhis senior year at the Univer-sity of South Carolina, Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will-reside in Columbia, S.C.

RELIGIOUS GROUP Immigration to eastern New Jersey, including Union County, was stimulated in 1679 Sir George Carteret's widow sold the area to the Quakers who already owned the western-half of the state. In 1700, they were the largest religious group in the colony.



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trench tries

brown cows

HADDOCK DINNER 2 14 89

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PARTY PUFFS 75°

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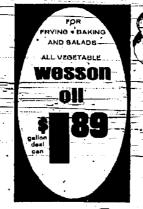
Papa and the entire family with beautiful gills: See them all — from appliances:

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Family Size Packs

PORK CHOPS CHICKEN WILLIAM 49° MILLEL 45° GROUND CHUCK

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MANPOWER



MISS GINGER-K-KALLIES

PASSED RED LIGHT Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night found Robert Mooney, 23, of Rahway guilty of passing a red light. He was imposed a fine of \$30.

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Service Guild sets covered dish event

Ginger K. Kallies

plans May nuptials

to John-R. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield,

Mrs. John R. Kallies of 70 S. Springfield ave., Springfield.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Miss Kallies is employed by Robert-

shaw Controls, Mountainside, Her flance is an alumnus of Bayley-Ellard Regional High

School, Madison, and is associated with Wheeling Warehouses, Inc., Hillside,

A May wedding is planned.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will hold acovered dish supper for group members on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Mundy Room, according to Mrs. Rayna Keane, vice-president, Following the devotional service conducted by Mrs. Patricta Kretzer, the spiritual life secretary, Gertrude Sala, president, will direct the business

meeting.
On Wednesday at noon, the women of Spring-field Emanuel Church have been invited to a luncheon which will be served by the German Ladies' Aid, Reservations should be made with Mrs. Paul Schreiber.

HILLSIDE AVE. SPEEDER Margaret Platoff, 37, of Mountainside paid a \$25-fine Monday for driving 46 miles per hour in a 25 -mile zone og Springfield, Magistrate Mux sided in Municipal Court. de Hillside ave.

Agent cited

Springfield life insurance in Richard E, Herman is in Missouri this week being hon-red by Pacific Mutual Life. Herman, who is associated with the Newark-Adubato igency, is attending the com-

ake of the Ozarks. More than 100 other agents are being cited for their sales roduction and policyowner ervice during the past 12 nonths. During the conference they will meet with company, executives and officials to review plans for the coming

Summit Y plans party

tended an invitation to all newcomers to the area, or those new to the activities of the YWCA, to attend a coffee hour next Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. Babysitting for children 18 months and over will be available.

an opportunity for newcomers learn about the program of the YWCA, meet other newcomers, and tour the YWCA building. A brief description of classes, clubs, activities and services offered by the YWCA-will-be-part-of-the

attend were asked to telephone-the YWGA, 273-4242, and to indicate whether they will be

at meeting

pany's "Top Star" conference at Tan-Tar-A Lodge on the

morning's program.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Harold S. Renne, president of the YWCA board of trustees. Persons planning to bringing children.

Miss Gloria J. Rouse is married to Laurence Rappaport Saturday

and Mrs. Raymond C. Rouse of Denham rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Laurence Mitchell Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rappaport of New York City and Ridgefield, Conn. The Baha'i marriage vows were exchanged at Teaneck Baha'l Cahin Teaneck. A reception followed at the Clinton Inn, Tenafly,

Mrs. Rappaport, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and Rutgers Uni-versity College. She is employed by Celanese

Research Labs in Summit.

Mr. Rappiport, a graduate of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., attended the University of Rochester, N.Y., and served for three years in the U.S. Army. He will complete his studies at New York University in January.

Enterprise to weeding this to Resemble the Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Newark.

Social club begins meetings at school

The Springfield Woman's Club begins its monthly meetings at the Edward Walton School, Mountain ave., Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Club activities for the coming year includes a travelog, entitled "See the World," by Mrs. Alice Windsor, scheduled for Nov. 2, and a rummage sale-at a still undisclosed

Story hours slated for pre-school tots

aged four or five, or in the year preceding kindergarten, will begin on Wedne 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library. The A group will have six sessions ending on Nov. 2. This group is filled, Regis-

tration for the B group, beginning Nov. loand ending Dec. 21, is now being taken.

Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, stated: "This is an excellent opportunity r -introduce-your child to good books and good library habits, and for him to benefit by the pleasant association and atmosphere which will be created through the use of stories, music,

Leacher appointed business manager

Peter A. Scocca of Clark, a teacher of High School, has been appointed business manager of the Dayton News and Regionalogue by Robert F. La Vanture, principal, Scocca, who is a graduate of St. Peter's College in Jersey City will be in charge of advertising, selling, and business management of the paper and Vearbook. He succeeds Art Balshan.

Scocca is starting his 10th year at Dayton. He is also varsity bowling coach at the school. LaVanture also listed the following special assignments: class advisors-seniors: Claire Mason and Robert Freda; juniors: Ann Kaneps and Thomas Baker; sophomores: Marilyn Mo gan and William Jones; freshmen: Marilyn Thogmartin and Louis Piccolo; club director, Donald Wayne; firemen director, Robert Lum-mer; Melvin Lefever, National Honor Society adviser; Edward Gallagher, faculty sponsor of the Regionalogue; John Swedish, public re-lations; Charlotte Singer, scholarship com-mittee; Conrad Franchino, school accounts; Jean Cusumano, student council; saféty, Herb Palmer; tests and measurements, Teresa Palmer; tests and measurements, Teresa. Doherty; textbooks, Russell Scott, and ushers,

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urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name,

address and phone number.

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Springfield boy collects \$15 for dystrophy fund

Roger Bodian, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodian of 54 Tudor court, Springfield, last week collected \$15 for the

Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Roger was inspired to make the collec-tion by the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon which was shown, on Channel 5 from 10 p.m. on Sept. 3 until 6 p.m. on Sept. 4. The young fund-raiser is in the fifth grade on Thelma Sandmeler School,

Y camp weekend FOR SALE BY OWNER - MAPLEWOOD

to be held Oct.1-2

The seventh annual West-field YMCA-YWCA Family Camp Weekend will be held at Frost Valley Oct. 2.

are invited to register for the weekend which begins Saturday afternoon and concludes after dinner Sunday afternoon. Frost Valley is the home of Cemp Wawayanda in the Cats-kill Mountains near Liberry, Mountains near Liberty, Y.Y., approximately a three hour drive from Westfield. Families who attend will have a private two-room cabin which contains lavatory and shower facilities, Family style meals are provided in the camp dining hall.

Program facilities provide boating, riflery, trap shooting, archery, badminton, and hik-

Low rates are charged to meet expenses and are ar-ranged to suit the needs of large families.



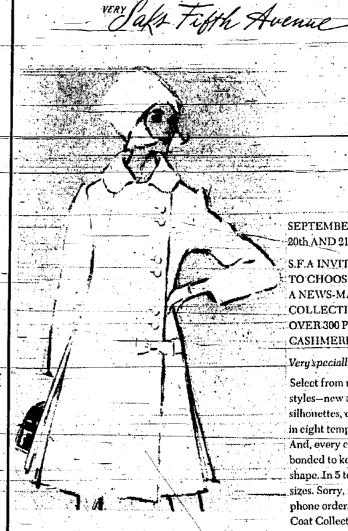
should do; placed his home with a well-estab lished Realtor to be said!

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B'nai B'rith group

meets Wednesday

The opening meeting of the B'nai B'rith

Women of Springfield will take place Wed-nesday at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom.

_Mrs. Martin Karp, president-of the chap-ter, will present the new chairmen; who will

give bris. Arthur Falkin, program vice-president will introduce-Mrs. Harry Katz of Kayson Decorators, Mrs. Katz will demonstrate

Arts unit to visit

Irenton museum

The Springfield Association of Creative

Arts will sponsor a trip to the New Jersey

22. The group will leave from Parking Lot,

No. 1 (between Center st. and Mountain ave.) at 10 a.m., by chartered bus, and will return

as the general public are now being taken by Mrs. Arnold P.-Koldorf (379-9139) and Mrs. Leonard M. Garner (376-2784). Luncheon will be arranged in the Trenton area.

Currently on exhibition are paintings, sculpture, and graphics emphasizing New Jer-

Blakelock, liness, Adubon and Peto among the

Ninetecath Century Masters. The works of many nationall prominent artists now living will

The show includes some examples by

Reservations for SACA members as well

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WESTERN COUNTRY FAIR--Mrs. James C. Conlon, left, grand regent of Caurt Immaculate Heart of Mary No. 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, helps put finishing touches on one of the many booths being decorated for the CDA's forthcoming-fair in

St. Michael's Auditorium, Union. Mrs. Adrian J. Burke, center; chairman of the fair, holds the canopy for Mrs. Donald J. Ebert, who, with Mrs. William Taylor (not shown), will be in charge of decorating and of games and sale booths.

ano, ring toss booth; Mrs. F. W. Lewis, hanger Local CDA group to hold fair hook booth; Mrs. A. L. Goetchuis, Barman booth; Mrs. A. P. Zinn and Mrs. J. A. Orlando, bean guess; and Mrs. James Capetto, bottle with western setting Saturday

The Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a western country fair in St. Michael's audicorium, Vauxhall ed. and Kelly St., Union. saturday, it has been announced recently by

Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent. Games and prizes will be featured for the children. Highlighted will be a bean guess, and the winner will receive a new bicycle.

Highlight the activities for the adults will be a "white clephant booth," a Christmas booth, auction and old-fashioned home made articles at the general store; raffle of a color television set. All proceeds will go to charity.

Mrs. Adrian Burke is chairman of the fair. Assisting Mrs. Burke are Mrs. Robert Drew and Mrs. John Martin; raffle, Mrs. Paul Somerfeld, Mrs. Joseph Bizzaro and Mrs. Mark Hayes, food; Mrs. Charles Berry, Christmas and Thanksgiving booths; and chairmanof the sale booths is Mrs. William Taylor.

Assisting Mrs. Taylor in the booths are Mrs. Donal Clementont, auction; Mrs. Cosmo Genticore, homemade articles; Mrs. William Voetsch, cakes and preserves; Mrs. Joseph Belford, canned goods; Mrs. Patrick Donatello, general store; Mrs. Curmine Pantco, parcel

Park-Union Guild to meet on Monday

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its first meeting of the 1966-67 season, Monday-Rt 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler of

Mrs. Ruth Slater, program vice-president, has arranged the program plans.

The chapter will sponsor a ladies' daytime bowling league for Thursday afternoons at the Hiway Bowling Alley, Mrs. Warren Cohen may be contacted for additional information at

Mrs. Jack Kamin of Union, tag week chairman, has announced that tag week will be held oct. 17 through Oct. 22. Ferritories will be assigned to members at Monday's meeting

Mrs. Henry Sigmon (686-3966) is distributing car raffles. Sitting stations are avail--able-through Saturday and Oct. 23 through Oct. 29. All raffle books, the guild has announced, must be returned by Nov. 1.

The opening address of the season will be made by the leader of the Ethical Society of Essex County, William F. Rogers, Jr. on Sunday at II a.m. there will be a non-seasone of classes at the Sunday School, Joseph A. Haas

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post; Mrs. John Martin; and prizes, Mrs. Charles Marray.
Mrs. A. C. Ebert, assisted by Mrs. Edward

ilarrington, will be in charge of decoration and game boodis. On the same committee will be Mrs. Frank Librizze and Miss Jane Owens, covered wagon booth; Mrs. Donald Betz and Mrs. Sanuel Plats, gold fish booth; Mrs. Emll-Sully, penny pitch booth; Mrs. Salvatore Amalfe, bootle cap booth; Mrs. Fred Napor-

Ladies Auxiliary, JWV, names slate at recent meeting

Mrs. Ben Fried, president of Union Ladies-Auxiliary No. 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, appointed its chair-

The slate consists of Mrs. Murray Wolf, membership; Mrs. Douglas Davis and Mrs. Rose Kargen, hospital; Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz and Mrs. Sidney Strulson, child welfare; Mrs. Max Cohen, card parties; Mrs. Sol Epstein and Mrs. Julian Cohen, program; and Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, donor.

Also Mrs. Harry Lazawitz, Christmas, Passover and Easter-baskets; Mrs. Harold Snyder, golden book; Mrs. Samuel Weinstein, community relations; Mrs. Michael Lessum, bonds; Mrs. Alfred Wiener, voteran's service; Mrs. Harold-Sablosky, theater; Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Wiener and Mrs. Max Cohen, rummage; Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, telephone; and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, publicity.

Mrs. Sol Weintstein recently rejoined the auxiliary and was wolcomed at the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Max Cohen. Mrs. Weinstein, a nurse, and the mother of three children, is active in community affairs,

he next-meeting-is-set_for Oct. 6. Plans will be formulated for a membership party, -a-rummage sale and a theater party.

-Union-ORT plans tea

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Edward Burkam, 765 Inwood rd., Union, Tuesday, Mrs. Jack Brown, member of Opening address Sunday the Sphaker's Bureau of Women's American Ort, will be guest speaker for the evening. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Murray Rudnick at 687-4230.

> FRIDAY DEADLINE. be in our office by noon on Friday,

> > Public Notice OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

bereby given that the I tive of the Township of Springfield only of Union, with hold as hearing ingfield Minicipal Building, Springfiel-ersey, on Tuesday, September 27, 196 1-2 M., to confider the report of a out of benefits conferred upon bits, as

report calarred to is now on fill in ce of the Journal Cherk for examin-parties interested therein. Limitare II, Worthington Township Clerk field Ucaderscept, 18, 22, 1966. (1 cc. \$12,06)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFILLO, N. J.

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Dessert, tashions planned Sept. 27 by Sharon Order

Sharon Chapter No. 249, order of the eastern star, will sponsor its second annual fashion show, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Rudolf Walter, general chairman, has nounced that fashions will be shown by "Lilette" of Elizabeth. anionited in a using will be commentator, and Mrs. Daniel Baumann will preside at

the organ. Members of the committee are Miss Jacqueline Baumann, Mrs. Frank Kehele, Mrs. Richard Vohden, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. Martin Gill, Mrs. Willred-Haines, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Albert Roentgen, Mrs. Richard Andersen and Mrs.

· Tickets may be purchased from members

A regular meeting of Sharon Chapter was held Monday. Mrs. Frank Kehele, worthy matron, and Arthur Oliver, worthy patron, pre-

Devlin is vice-president of fraternity_chapter

James A. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Devlin of Red Bank, formerly of Union, will serve as vice president of Alpha Chi Epilson fraternity at the College of Insurance, New York City. New York City.

A community art contest is being sponsored by the fraternity, open to students faculty, friends of the insurance and business community. The show will continue until midfall,

Annual flower show to be held by Farms Women on Sept. 23

of Connecticut Farms, Union, will present its 34th annual flower show entitled, "The Glory and Beauty of Flowers," at the main office of the First State Bank of Union, Sept. 23.

Mrs. William M. Scott, president, has announced that many entries are anticipated; and the public is invited. Farry blacks may be

obtained at the First State Bank of Union, the lilghway or Townley branches, Entries will be accepted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and must be in place by 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23 to remain until 8:30 p.m. when the winners will be accepted. will be announced.

An exhibitor is permitted only one entry in each class, and the flowers must be home grown unless otherwise specified. The first group of horticulture specimens includes dahlias, tubers, roses, annuals and

perennials.

The second group of artistic arrangements The second group of artistic arrangements includes arrangements to honor the First State Bank; "Americana," red flowers in black iron container; "Gold Glow," marigolds in copper or brass container; "Club Flower - Datsy;" "Conversation Piece" - cup and saucer; "Old Glory" of red, white and blue arrangements

arrangements.

There will be special sections for men-

Back to Salem College

Joan Tonneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Tonneson of 1935 Oakwood pkwy., Union, has returned to Salem College in Clarksburg, West Virginia for her sophomore year. A member of the committee for Fresh-man Week, she had to be back to campus on Aug. 25 and school officially opened on Sept. 7. only, youngsters under 15, and club members

Members of the club will attend a luncheon and tour Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit or Monday, Mrs. John Ciunowicz is in charge of

Marylawn group to honor mothers

The Mothers' Club of Marylawn of the Oranges will honor the mothers of fresh-men at the first meeting of the year scheduled Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Marylawn audi-

Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Marylawn auditorlum, South Orange.

The gourp will be welcomed by Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of the school. Mothers' Club president, Mrs. William Holub, will preside at the business meeting. Plans for the year's fund-raising and social projects will be announced. Rev. Edwin Sullivan, Marylawn chaplain, will also speak.

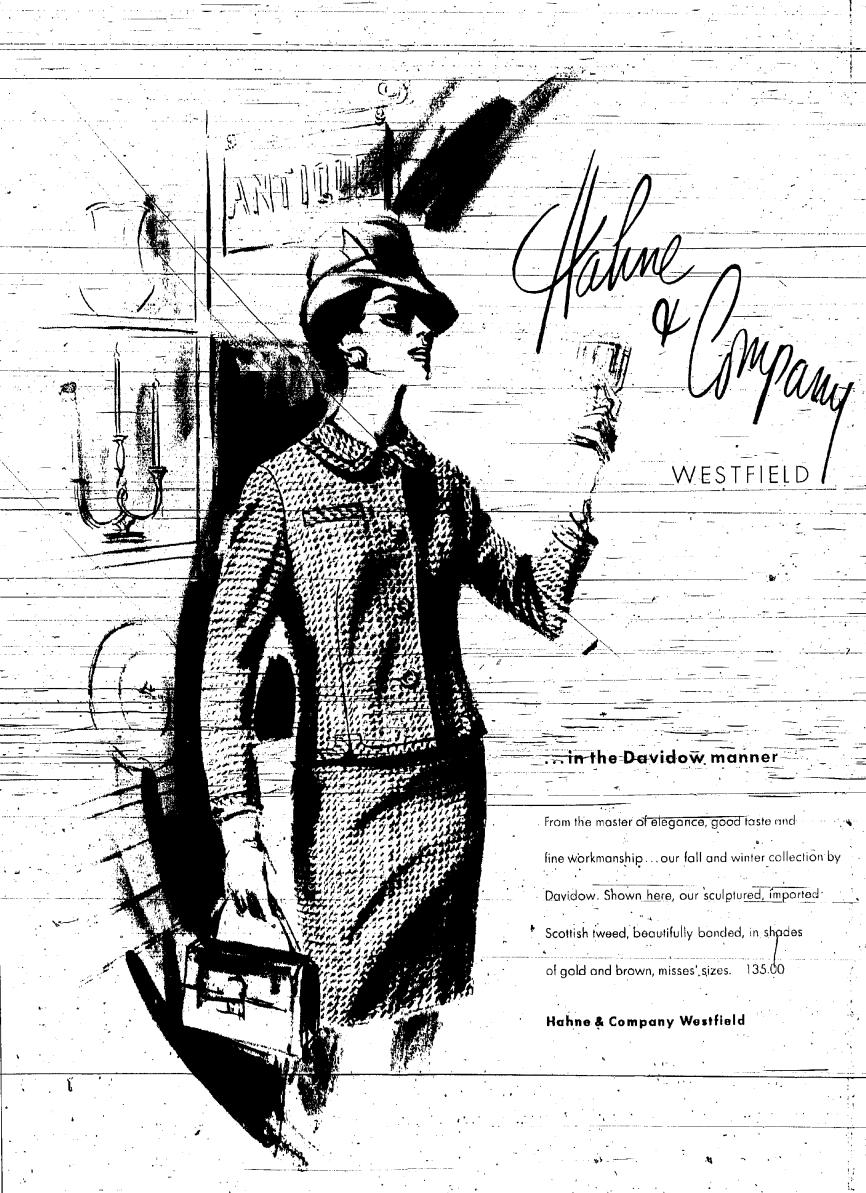
The Very Rev. William Field, chief librarian for Seton Hall University, will review the best selling novel. "The Embezzler" by Louis Auchincless during the program. Tea and an

informal social hour will follow the meeting.

Among those assisting on the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Karl Manz of Yaux

- WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Zigman of 494 Whitewood rd., Union, were recent guests at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. for a weekend stay.



JUNE D. WALDMAN

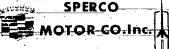
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Engagement is told of June Waldman

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldman of Troy dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Diane, to Martin Gornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gorn-

stein of Millburn. Miss Waldman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Goucher College, Mr. Gornstein, a gradu-ate of Millburn High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, is working toward his master's degree at Rutger's University.



Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main street or Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey

Today, 15--7:30 p.m. teacher training class in the Reeve Room, Education Building. Sunday,--9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages; nursery for 3 year olds on first floor of Education Building, Reeve Room; Grades 1-6, Mundy Room; Junion High, third-floor of Education—Building: Sonior High and adult Education—Building: Sonior High and adult-classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service with Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, in charge, 11 a.m., divine worship; Chancel Choir will participate in the ministry of music, directed by Normal Simons; Sermon: "Is Faith Relevant For Today?" text, Genesis 45:1-15, 7p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, Trivett Chapel 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, Mundy

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday--Noon, luncheon for women of the church served by the German Ladies' Aid. Reservations should be made with Mrs.

Battle Hill Community Moravian Richard E. Wright, Pastor Liberty ave., Union

Saturday - The Women's Fellowship will have a workshop in Easton, Pa. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School, morning worship service, 2:30 p.m., Senior High Youth will meet at the church to go on a piculc.

Tuesday - The Christian Education Council will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday - The Women's Fellowship quar-terly moeting at the church at 8 p.m. The Fellowship will install officers at this meeting.

> Evangel Baptist Church Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., "The Burning Heart!" 10:15-a.m., Sunday-School, Ch.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

THE PIEDMONT PLAIN Approximately one-fifth of New Jersey land area is included in the Piedmont plain. Average elevation is between 100 and 200 feet above.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



14 women wear white coveralls as part of town First Aid Squad

The girls in white coveralls are spring-field's angels of mercy. They are the 14 township women, ranging in age from 22 and up, housewives, mothers, church and temple-goers, active in community affairs... and, above all, women who are ready to serve the moment the alarm for the Spring

field First Aid Squad is heard. Most New Jersey squads are composed of all-men: Springfield is highly unusual in that the day squad has 13 girls and only three men. Day crew members answer about 75 percent of the First Aid Squad calls. All squad members serve a minimum of 12 hours every week and are also on call one weekend

day each month. Night crew members are 15 men and one woman. They average a little more time on to account for and only five days. Weekend

days are on a rotating system.

The women, some of whom are charter. members of the squad, credit the Springfield Police Department with complete cooperation. The police are available at all times to help the women with heavy lifting.

Serving on this distinguished List of vol-Libby Berson---24 Cottage lahe; three children, member of B'nai B'rith, first grade

Foreign-born women

The Newark Suburbia Chapter of Cosmopolitan Associates, Inc., an organization of foreign-born women from this area, will resume monthly meetings today.

Monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Parish House of the Congregational Church, Clinton ave., Irvington (opposite Irvington High School) at

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT.



'Get away from my sandwich, you little atheists!

field YMCA and YWCA for materials. Preference will be Y and community leaders. given to Y members in regis-

authority on leadership techniques, will start Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. Members fined \$10 by Magistrate Max of the Westfield Y's Men's Sherman Monday in Municipal

Club will assist Moser in the Court. He was charged with

presentation of the course, driving through a stop sign.
The course content will in-

ship role and the dynamics of group action. Moser presents the newest concepts of leadership and employs role playing and other techniques, a \$20 fine Monday fit Spring-

onstrate the validity of field Municipal Court, Magishis subject matter. Persons trate Max Sherman presided

Class at Y

tor leaders

For the third consecutive

vear, a five-session-course n leadership development will

be sponsored by the West-

nationally known author and authority on leadership

clude an examination of the

Y, and functions of the leader-

ship role and the dynamics of

The course, under the di-tering, rection of Clarence-E. Moser,

desiring to gain greater in-sights into the Y and the many

aspects of the leader ship func-

tion on an organization club

greatly by perticipation in the

a nominal charge of \$2 is needed to cover the cost of course

YOUNG DRIVER FINED

UNION DRIVER FÍNED

Charged-with-speeding 55

Enrollment is limited and

group basis will benefit

the right crew; three-and-a-half years

squad. . Barbara Douglas---139 Wentz ave.; one child; employed as a bookkeeper two days a-week; American Red Cross first aid instructor: five-and-a-half-years on squad. Ruth Force--39 Briar Hills circle; three children; officer manager at Force Machinery,

nember of Beth Ahm bowling league, Flying Club, and active in Girl Scouts; one-and-ahalf years on squad, Frances Golden---29 Christy lane; four children; member-of Beth Ahm bowling league;

and-a-half-years on squad, Jaclyn Herzlinger--53 Christy lane; three children; Girl Scour troop leader; first aid chairman, Springfield Red Cross; violist in Springfield Symphony-Society and other musical groups; American Red Cross first ald

nstructor; three years on squad... Ann Ogonowsky---30 Christy lane; two children, gives private plano lessons; member of Beth Ahm bowling lesgue; one year on squad. Eather Poznanski---123 Wentz ave.; two children; employed as bookkeeper two days a week; supply-sergeant for First Ald Squad

a week; supply-sergeam for First Aid Squad;
-three years on squad.
Esther Sibolo--114 Edgewood ave.; two
children; secretary to husband part time;
American Red Cross first aid instructor five-and-a-half years on squad, Gloria Simpson--38A Wabeno ave.: one wedding anniversary. The dinner, held at Sulphur Springs Tavern in Berkeley Heights, was given by the couple's children.

child; corresponding secretary for First Aid Squad; three-and-a-half years on squad. Joan Steets---Mountain ave.; practical nurse

at_Overlook Hospital: youngest squad memer, age 22; one-and-a-half years on squad.
Amalia Terry---27 Shelley rd.; direc children; member of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Brandels College Club; employed in retailing three days a week; one-and-a-half years on

Members in training who have been on the squad less than a year include: Rosalle Hettenbach---57 Christy Jane: two children; member of Women's Auxiliary of the Newark Association of Plumbing and Heat-

g Contractors. Mildred Humphries---43A Troydr; two children; employed as a logal stenographer several days a week.

Rose Marshell---88 Briar Hills circle; three children; member of ORT, den mother.

PTA at Sandmeier sets first meeting Monday

The Thelma Sandmeier School PTA will hold its opening meeting Monday night at 8:15 p.m., Guest speaker will be Dr. Thelma L. Sand-meier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer who will discuss "Structural Linguistics -- A' New Facet of Language Arts." All teachers will be introduced, according to Harold Liebeşkind, PTA president, Refreshments will be served by Arcidacono and Mrs. Ray Miele.

> ITEM PRESS BUSINESS CARDS

CATALOGS _20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600

Troth made known of Barbara Nadler

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nadler of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daugh-Barbara Ruth, to Joel Karpel, son of Dr. The bride-elect is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, where she was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She is presently associated with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, while continuing her studies toward a master's

degree.
Mr. Karpel was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1965. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree and at present is a sophomore at the Temple University School of Dentistry, where he is a member of the Sigma Epsilon Delta dental fraternity.

EYES AND COMPREHENSION Achild with a vision problem is likely to be low in comprehension of what he reads, Furthermore, states the New Jersey Optometric-Association -- It has been shown that vision may affect a child's posture and most-certainly his personality.

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FASHIONS...

BARBARA R. NADLER

A surprise dinner was given on Sept. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of 100 Lyons

A party followed at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleby of Bernardsville.

Springfield in observance of their 25th

Surprise dinner, given

for Silver anniversary

to please the most fastidious

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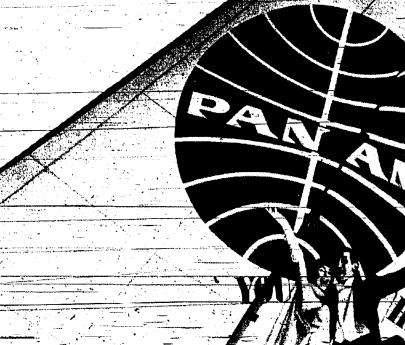
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Think it over when you ask for your refund this year.

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for every \$3 at maturity, can be cashed in when yourneed them, provide certain lax savings, can be bought where you bank or worke Ask about Series II Bonds for income by check every 6 months,



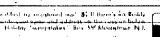
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Stop jumping up and down Run to your lavorite Reddy followatt Appliancy Dealu Look at his selection of new electric ranges "Fill out our entry blook there. (Nothing to, buy 'Go home - start packing

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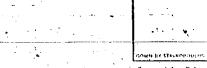


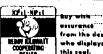


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SP-625-8

Civil Air Patrol group to resume its meefings

The Springfield Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will launch its fall program Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Florence Gau-dineer School for cadet and sentor members. Young men and women aged 13 to 17 are eligible to become cadets.

The squadron's announcement extended an

invitation to all "who wish to join us on many interesting trips and wish not only to help their country, but also to broaden their education." Further information is available from Sgt. Eugene Boehm at 379-7786. COOL, COOL WATER

Cool water is usually the best first aid for clothing spots and stains. But not on bail-point ink stains. Never apply water to this stain. If you do the stain will become a permanent part of your wardrobe. These inks were made to work under water.



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urged to observe the Friday Headline for other than spo ELIZABETH • EL 4-6200 news. Include your name, address and phone number



NEW HOME FOR BANK-Set in sunken plaza, surrounded by gravel sketched preview presented by the Summit architectural firm of gardens, the new, two-story Springfield Branchs of the National State Bank of Elizabeth will be of natural brick with white and exposed aggregate and pre-cast concrete. Depicted above is the

National State Bank begins to build facility in Springfield

expansion of service facilities in order to better serve the needs of the business and non-business community." the National State Bank of Elizabeth is proceeding with the construction of a new branch bank facility at Morris and Linden avenues in Springfield, According to W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of National State, who announced that construction of the new two-story facility is already under way the new Springfield banking office of National State will be natural brick, with

white and exposed aggregate and pre-cast concrete, set in a sunken plaza, surrounded

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are

boxes, an officers' platform and conference facilities.
In addition to a community room available

for the use of local citizens and service organizations, the upper floor will feature additional bank offices and added conference

ture will be in brick and slate. The carpeted

bank floor will be capped by an officers'

two drive-in banking windows, a safe deposit area with accommodation for 2,500 safe-deposit

The main banking floor will feature 10

National State will be from Morris ave., from Linden ave., and from the adjacent shop-ping center. Special bank parking for 44 velucles will be available.

Construction of the new bank service struc-ture is moving forward rapidly, with completion of the programmed expansion slated for late spring of 1967.

The work is proceeding under the direction of the Summit architectural firm of Drake, Convery and Cueman. The Michael Riez Con-struction Company of Fods is the general contractor.

-PASSED ON RIGHT Charged with passing on the right and causing an accident, Robert Karabin, 25, of

Orange paid a \$25 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

11. 37c

Methodist Church lists choir groups for coming season

Norman Simons, director of music, has announced that the Chapel Choir of the Metho-dist Church of Springfield, Main st. at Academy green, will resume rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Trivett Chapel. The Chancel Choir participates each week in the Ministry of music for the 11 a.m., service of divine worship, and members assist individually in the 9:30 a.m. chapel service. Simons extended a welcome to "members of the congregation or new residents in the community to attend rehearsals and share in the fellow ship and service of the choir."

The Wesley and Carol choirs, directed by Mrs. Elaine Dewart, will rehearse on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The Carol Choir includes kindergarten through second grade, and the Wesley Choir, third through sixth. The program also includes study and craft directed by Pastor, James Dewart and assisted by Mrs. Albert Holler, Mrs. Rulph Parse and Mrs. George Reimlinger.



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today, and ask about the Multiple Listing Plan.



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Solid White Tuna Finant In Brine 3 can: 950 Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5 lb 500 570 Finast Soup Chicken Noodle, 4 10 as 59c Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 5 11b. 99c Strawberry Preserves Strated 216. 49c Laddie Boy Dog Food 10c Deal 6 can 97c Cut Green Beans Section 3 151/5 or. 47c Finast Waxed Paper 125th. 2 phot. 49c Finast Seedless Raisins 6 to pack 23° Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 116 ptg. 47° Lewis Candy Jellies Orenge Skiet or 4 ptg. 1 Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 or ptg. 35°C

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75c BONELESS CORNED BEEF WELL * 99 DANISH CANNED BACON 16 69c BEEF & BACON LUNCHEON MEAT 39 ... 7. 59 GENOA or HARD SALAMI 59c MILE PIE BOC AMERICAN CHEESE PASTIUMIO MOCISS ™ **65**c

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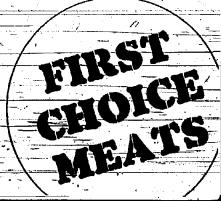
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Our Lady of Lourdes

Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt Rev. Francis X. Carden, Assistants Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

and 12 moon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. 6 Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30n.m. and 12 moon.

First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and Fi;30 Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 pm. Haptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Sapirday and after the Wednesday meetings to 3:45 p.m.

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield

Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rov. Edward Oohling and Richard Nardone, assistant pastors Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30

p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after novena devotions.

Baptisms—avery Sunday at 2-p.m.—sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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719 MOUNTAIN AVE PREE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966

St. Stephen's Episcopal Main st. apposite Taylor ed. Millburn, N.J. Rev. James R. Lindsley, Rector

Lawrence C. Appar, music director

Summer Schedule: Sunday: 8 a.m., hely communion; 10 a.m., orning prayer and sermon with holy com first Sunday of month (child care in church house).

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion, First Baptist 170 Elm st., Westfield

Rey William K. Cober, minister Today -- 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 8 p.m., Chancel rehearsal; 8 p.m., Retreat discussion

Tomorrow -- 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club.

Saturday -- 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational

Church School class. Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A New Beginning," Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a,m., Church School sessions; 2:30 p.m., Interdenomina-tional Church School Class parents; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Sec. or High Fellowhip; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir relearsal; Monday -- 7:15 p.m.; Boy Scouts, Troop 1: 7:30 p.m., East Association Women's

Board, South Plainfield. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Missionary and steward-ship-committee; 8-p.m., Library-committee, Wednesday -- 9:15 a.m., Study group; 8 p.m., Budget committee: 8 p.m., Youth committee.

> Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Marris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Thursday - 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian-Service Brigade. Pioneer Girls.
Sunday = 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Nursery, Children's

Church, Morning worship. 5:45 p.m., "Youth-time". Groups for all ages, 7 p.m., Gospel Wednesday = 8 p.m., Prayer - Praise ser-vice. 8:30 p.m., Children's Bible story and

prayer time.

Nursery is open during all services.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran House and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N.J. The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor Today - 8 p.m. choir rehearsal. Friday - 7:30 p.m., orientation for confirma-

Saturday - 10 a.m., Adult Fellowsinp train

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship service.

Monday - 4 p.m., confirmation I. 8:00 p.m. Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Bible hour, 8 p.m., Altar Circle meeting.

> Redeemer Lutheran Clark st. and Cowporthwalte pl. Westfield

Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor Vicar Rihard C. Markwarth Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Sermon Topic: "Who Is The God Called

Mammon? Today -- 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid: 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes & and B: 7:45 p.m., Luther choir; 8 p.m., Adult membership group; 9:30 p.m., Music committee.

Tomorrow - 3:15 p.m., Junior and children's choirs; 8 p.m., Meeting of transfer of members; 8 p.m., L.L.L. meeting.

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Atlantic District

work program, Zion Church, Stamford, Conn. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Early service; 9:45 a.m., Bible classes and Sudnay school; 11 a.m., Later service: Sermon topic at both services:
"Who is the God Called Mammon?"

Monday -- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Altar Guild sewing; 8 p.m., Evening Bible study; 8 p.m., Meeting of transfers of members (alternate).
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Altar Gulld meeting:
3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders meeting; 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers meeting.

Wednesday -- 11 a.m., Day School Chapel; 8 p.m., Confirmation class parents meeting.

Community Presbyterian Mosting Houselans, Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery School. Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon: "The Hiogic of Divine Intervention;" If a.m., Nur-sery, kindergarten, grades 1-3; 7 p.m., West-

Tuesday - 10 a.m. to noon, Women's Associatton meeting.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Weekday Nursery
School; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 8

p.m., Chancel Choir,

Thursday - 9 a.m., Weekday Nursery School,

Temple Beth Ahm United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield

Today - 9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah service. a.m., junior service. 8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashanah service. Tomorrow - 9 a.m., Rosh Hashanah service.

11 a.m., junior service. 8:45-p.m., Sabbath Saturday = 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Michael Denner, son of Mr; and Mrs. Edward Denner, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood executive

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., religious affairs Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

board, 8:30 p.m., Springfield Lodge of B'nai

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave. Summir Today - 2 p.m., LCW - Palmer, 8 p.m. the service; sermon theme, "Who-Shall-Be-God?" 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild. Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., The service; sermon theme, "Who Shall Be God?" 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetical classes, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, First Church Of Christ Scientist 941 Coldwell ove.

A lesson-sermon, on "Matter" will be presented at Christian Science churches this

Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Truly for from the hills, in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountainer truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel." and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the following passages

will be considered: Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, always errone-ous....The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal."

First Presbyterian Morris ave. at Moin st. Spring Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers Springfield

Today - 8 p.m., trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, -

is held in the Chapel.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Identical church worship services, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. There will be special music at 9:30, and the Senior Choir will sing at 11.

Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel.
7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, opening meeting for the season for all high-schoolage young people.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society, executive board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group, opening meeting for the fall.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Mountainside Union Chapel Rt. 22, Mountainside'
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; Il a.m., Morning Worship, sermon from Cospel of Mark; 6 p.m., J-Hi Astronots and Ilis Teens; 7 p.m., Family hour, studies re-sumed in the prophecy of Daniel; special music by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt of Ridgewood. Monday -1 p.m., Prayer Group led by Miss J. Hoff of Westfield: 8p.m., Constitution meetfor entire congregation. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Trustees and Deacons

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-weck Prayer Se vice.

> Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad st. Westfield

Robbi Charles A. Kroloff

- 10:30 a.m., Itosh Hushonah Ser,-Today vice; 2:30 p.m., Children's Service; 6:30 p.m.,

Evening Service.

Friday - 10:30 a.m., Rosh Hashonah Ser-vice; 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, Saturday - 2 p.m., Youth Group, Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting: 8 p.m., Bar/Bar Mitzyah candidates meet-

ing with parents and Rabbi Tuesday - 1 p.m., Friendship Group; 3 p.m.,

Youth Group.
Thursday - 3 p.m., Youth Group.

Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are wel-comed, information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Schlesinger_to_speak_

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and author of "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in The White House," will speak at Rider College, Trenton, at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, His topic will be."The Role of the Arts in a Free Society."



The Individuals and Eirms Listed Below Extend Their Best Wishes For A Year

Of Health, Happiness, Peace And

Prosperity:

MOUNTAINSIDE DISPOSA -CRESTMONT-SAVINGS-

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& LOAN ASSOCIATION

MOUNTAINSIDE 382-1611

MOUNTAINSIDE PLUMBING SPRINGFIELD HOUSE & HEATING

Mountainside 233-0897 Springfield

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Public Notice

Notice is bereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jarsey, will hold a public hearing on September 20, 1966 at 8:00 11.M. Eastern Daylight time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Spring-Ifeld, N. Jacobs of the Application of Pavid Holds for a Variance to the Toolege Critinance, for rest yard concerning Illock 183A Lot 7 located at 71 Tree Top Drive, Springfield, N. J. and known as calendar No. 66-27.

6-27.
Otto E. Pessler, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
pringfield Leader-Sopt, 15, 1966, (Fee \$3,40) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Adjustment of the Township-of-Speingitald,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, will
hold a public-hearing or September 2, 1966
at \$100 P.M. Eastern-Daylight time; in the
Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., no bonalder, the application of
Isroid C. Arends for a variance to the
Zoning Ordinance, to maintain a two-family
bouse-congenting Blick Sc Lot 30-31 located
at 39 Bryant Avenue, Springifield, N. J., and
hown as calendar No. 60-2018; c. Sorweaty
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader-Spring, 1966 (New \$3.40)

TUBLIC NOTICE AND VERTISEMENT OF BEDOING INCEPELD PREE PUBLIC CERRARY September 15, 1966

FOR SPHINGPIELD PREE POULIC CIBRARY
Separate sealed bids for the Free Public
Library, of Springfield will be received in
the office of the Township Clerk, Mundicipal
Building, Springfield, New Jersey until 3:00
P. M., Prevaling, time, Tuesday, Ti-October
1065, and then publicly opened and read sloud,
for the following Work:
CONTRACT NO, 1-General Construction
2-Structural Scele
3-Pilumbing
4-Heating, Ventilating
and Air Conditioning
5-Electrical
Contract Documents, including instruction
to Bidders and Bid Porms may be estamined
at the offices of McDowell-Goldstein, Architacts, 23 Halated Street, East, Orange, New
Jersey or Hilliop, Mortistown, New Jersey,
or at the Township Clerk's Office, Municipal
Building, Springfield, New Jersey or at the offices of McDowell-Goldstein, Architacts, 25 Halated Street, East, Orange, New
Jersey, Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may
be obstated by thickers in Perison Only
at the offices of McDowell-Goldstein, Architacts, 25 Halated Street, East Orange, New
Jersey, Unified chick drews to the order of the
Township of Springfield in the amount of fifty
dollars (\$50.00) for each set, PLANS AND,
SPECIFICATIONS WILL NOT HE MAILED, Anythidder, upon returning the plans and specifications within 30 days from the receipt of
bids and in good condition, will be-reshuded
his deposit in fulls,
Bids must be made on the standard bid

ROASE OF TRUSTEES OF FREE FORLIC LIBRARY SPRINGFIELD, NEW HOLSEY Robert W. Holsey, President Elegnore II. Worthing

Township Clerk
Springfield Leader Sopt, 15, 22, 1966.
(Fee: \$29,70)

STRINGFIELD, 1937" PERTAINING TO FREARING.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the
County of Union, State of New Jersey, that
Chapter 12, Article 2, Section-17-3-of the
REVISIE ORDINANCES, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STRINGFIELD, 1937", shaltbe ainereded and supplemented to read as follows:
1, 17-3, TROHIBITED USES, EXCEPHUNS.
(a) No person shall tire, disclarage or section
any revolver, it if Jun, air riffe, pollet gun,
crossbow, pistol, gun, canons or firsman of
any description.
(b) Nothing contained in this section shall
be constructed to subfield to any shallary-mannsuivers, to any sutherized target practice,
to the explosion of dynamics or similar materist used for blasting purposes under proper
inpervision or to any police officer in line.
of duty, nor to probably the use of gold firsarms by any person lawfully suthorized to use
asine for the protoction of his person or
property.

J. REFECT OF ORDINANCE.
If any part or parts of this ordinance are
for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the velicity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with articles target, with the provisions

3. REPEAL.
All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconflict with or-inconstatent, with the provisions
of this ordinance are hereby repealed,
4. LEGALTY.
This ordinance shall take effect ten (10)
days after final passage and publication. thys after final passage and publication.

1. Lieunors II. Worthington, do bereby certify that the foregoing untilance 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, held on Montay evening, September 12, 1986, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Competition of the Section of the said Competition of the Committee of the Township Clark, and if desired competition to obtain the said of the Competition of the said of the said of the said of the said of the Competition of the said of th



alleyes are on



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Football opener next Friday against Watchung Hills

Dayton booters face uncertain year, hope to improve on record of 1965

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team looks forward to the upcoming season with uncertainty. Primary among the aims of the team, under the direction of head

The Spring Liquors players are the 1966 play-off champions of the Springfield Recreation Department Adult Softball League.

after defeating the Springfield P.B.A., 19-10,

in a free-hitting contest last Wednesday.eve-hing on the Municipal Swim Pool diamond.

The playoff champions marched to the big

championship game by disposing of Matech

Advertising, 10-8, then turning back the pen-nant winning Pice-One 16-10, and posting a nant winning Picc-One 16-10, and posting a 19-10 victory over the P.B.A. in the finale.

Nuttall earns rank

at Air Force OTS

LT, EDWARD R, NUTTALL

SAN ANTONIO -- Edward R. Nuttall, son of

Springfield, N.J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon

graduation from Officer Training School (OTS)

nt Eackland AFB, Tex.
Lieutenant Nuttall, selected for OTS through

ompetitive examination, is being assigned to

Vance AFB, Okla., for training as a pilot, The

Heutenant, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, received his B.S. degree

in forestry from Colorado State University,

Marines send Cardinal

to recruit training base

he Marine Corps recruiting office in Union

Cardinal son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Springfield.

this week announced the enlistment of Donald

According to Sgt. W.R. Warning, local Marine recruitor, Pvt. Cardinal-is-currently undergoing eight weeks of recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He will then travel to Camp

ejeune, N.C. where the new Marine will

receive extensive training in advanced in-

fantry techniques, including application and demonstration of all phases of Marine tac-

Cardinal of 23 Woodside rd.,

Spring Liquor players

score over PBA, 19-10

nity in the opening kickoff next Tuesday at home against the traditional opening day rival, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, at the usual starting time of 3:45 p.m.
This year's squad, although greatly affected

Liquors was evident as they piled up 45 runs

in three games for a 15-run-per-game average.
In a semi-final game last Tuesday night,

Spring Liquors upset the regular season champion Picc-One, 16-10, with big Mike Plsano,

Billy Ehrhardt, Mark Lies and Cici Monti-

cello playing outstanding ball for the winners.

Steve Berger had four straight singles, and the home run litters were Billy Ehrhardt, Mike

The game, loose at times, as both clubs

were guilty of errors, had its high spots as

several fine defensive plays were made. Mike Pisano contributed two fine fielding plays in

the first and second innings. Spring Liquors scored two runs in the first, second, and

third innings, a single tally in the fourth, four

in the sixth. They applied the crusher in the seventh as they came through with six hits and five runs, highlighted by round trippers-

Monticello, the last two in succession.

Billy Ehrhardt, Mike Pisano and Cici

Picc-One had a total of 15 hits, with Johnny Mistretta's four-hit total including two doubles.

Bob Kaiser and Gary Faucher hit home runs

for-the Picc-One, with Ted Sorienti getting a single, double and triple in that order, Picc-One crept within one run of Spring

by scoring six runs in the sixth inning, but

five runs to put the game out of reach. In the second half of the twin bill, Rem-

inger-Real-Estate, which had finished the

regular season's pennant race in a stale-

mate with Picc-One Realty, defaulted to the

Springfield P.B.A. after six innings of play,

when two of their players were ejected from

the game by umpire Russ Hunchar as they-

vehemently objected to the umpire's inter-

Remlinger was leading 14-11 when the dis-

turbance occurred in the bottom of the sixth

inning, but had no substitute available to replace those who were ousted, and therefore

defaulted. The game and the season ended for Remlinger Real Estate on this play.

Wednesday night, Spring Liquors walloped the P.B.A. 19-10 for the play-off crown.

The game was featured by the long distance hitting of centerfielder Mike Pisano, who came

through with a double and two home runs. Spring

amassed 17 hits off Sam Calabrese's pitching,

with second baseman Mark Lies getting Touy and Cici Monticello three to provide the scoring punch. The P.B.A. had 14 litts, with Ronnie

Franciose hitting one, but this wasn't enough

Football program

participants at the field, but all blanks must have the parents signature and be accompanied

antis powering two home runs and Charlie

pretation on a bunted ball attempt.

the seventh, Spring Liquors erupted for

Pisano, and Cici Monticello.

Kenilworth, is in better shape than many of the teams in previous years. Palfi said, "The chief asset is experience. We have many returning lettermen, and their seasoning from last year's play is most valuable. ut it is hard to say just how well we will

do. Each individual who is in a position to play have not yet been combined into a working whole. It is the team as " unit that is crucial,

stays of the squad. Moving upfield, the fullback positions are reasonable secure in the capable feet of sonlors Gene 'Zorn and Bill Murphy. Zorn has been moved back from his position of-forward-last-season, when he exhibited great dexterity and aggressiveness. Murphy, a strong player, and not see much action last but excelled enough to be selected, along with Goldhammer, for the All-Union

. The five posts at the forward positions are

Last year the Bulldog booters suffered two defeats at the hand of Clark, both after sacrificing carly leads. This year largely the same squad will compete for Dayton against the Crusaders. The story this year, if different, could signal a new lease on life for the soccerteam, and perhaps a long series of victories. The competition this year is just as rough, but the team seems more nearly equal to the challenge-than-ever-before.-

PICTURE AT A GLANCE The most important vision skill needed by a field of vision needed, but highly developed side vision is also important states the New

and the only true test is actual competition. Therefore, the match with Clark will be a good indication of where exactly the team stands fact that there is less building necessary, because of the large amount of experience, indicates that there is more opportunity to develop," Palfi said. As of the time of publication, the starting line-up for the soccer team is highly tentative. The one certain slot on the team is star goalie Howard Goldhammer, returning after invaluable service last season, and one of the main-

The halfbacks are shaping to be a strong group with close competition for the positions. Leading the candidates is a last year's letterman, Dave Hollander, who filled one post most of last season. Also in the foreground with past varsity experience are seniors Gary Simson and Stu Cohen, Providing excellent potential as reserves and possible starters are juniors

Drew Miller and Bob Stachle. also hotly disputed. Assured of berths are former lettermen Jim Cannon, a senior, and Derrol Brooks, a junior. Both are strong and agile booters, with Brooks among the fastest players on the team. Harvey Jacobs and George Franklin appear likely to play in the opener, in the forefront of those remaining are sophomore Ray Haines and senior Fred Title. Others who could rise to the post and will be solid back-ups in any case are Pete Brunny and Steve Piller, seniors, and Dave Pierson, a sophomore,

football player is the ability to get the whole picture at a glance, Not only is a wide

SPORTS CORNERS



Swim pool report lists daily average of 2,000 bathers

The Recreation Department this week reported that the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool, which closed on Labor Day, "had its finest season yet, with a record-breaking 160,000 attendance, and an average of 2,000 bathers dally. The swim pool complex includes diversified facilities, with a new bocce court added this summer.

The snack bar had its best season finan-cially. A successful learn to swim program was available to all township youngsters each weekday morning. A water ballot class, new this summer, gave a demonstration on the last The Springfield swim team which engaged

teams in meets from o her municipalities, had its best season to date.

"Many_letters_were received praising the operation of the pool, and the planning and or-ganization work of Stan Wnek, pool manager, and his staff."

Irophies awarded

The championship trophy and individual trophies will be awarded to Manager Vinnie Plaia and members of the Picc-One Realty softball team tonight at the Evergreen Lodge,

Evergreen ave., Springfield.
The "Awards Night" is open to the general public and will begin at 8 p.m. A buffet and beverages will be served. Tickets may be beverages will be served, lieved may secured at the Evergreen Lodge, Remlinger Real Estate will be awarded the runner-up trenting with Spring Liquors to receive play-off championship trophy,

First game for new coach scheduled for home field

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School its opening face-off against-Watchung Hills High School on Friday, Sept. 23, on the home Meisel Field at 2. The remaining games of the season are on Saturdays, except for the traditional Thanksgiving Day Finale game

It will also be the first kickoff under the direction of the newheadcoach, James Horner, who comes from South Hunterdon High School

School Sports

-Schedules -

Varsity Football

DATE DAY OP

Sept. 23 Fri. Watchung Hills-Oct. 1 Sat. A. L. Johnson

8 Sat. Hillside

Oct. 22-Sat. Scotch-Plains Oct. 29 Sat. Cranford Nov. 5 Sat. Westfield

12 Sat. Roselle

DATE DAY OPPONENT

10 Mon. Hillside

Oct. 24 Mon. Scotch Plain. Oct. 31 Mon. Cranford

DATE DAY OPPONENT Sept. 30 Frf. Roselle Oct. 8 Sat. Roselle Park

14 Fri. Cranford

Oct. 28 Fri. Scotell Plains

Nov. 4 Fri. Scotch Plains

Nov. 11 Fri. Rahway Nov. 15 Fri. Gov. Livingston

DATE DAY OPPONENT

Sept. 23 Fri. Edison Tech.

Sept. 27 Tues. David Brearly

Oct. 11-Tues Union
Oct. 18-Tues Watching Hills

Oct. 21 Fri Linden Oct. 24 Mon. Westfield & J.V.

Oct. 28 Fri. Cranford Nov. 1 Tues. Scotch Plains

8 Tues Hillside

DATE DAY OPPONENT

Sort. 23 Fri. Rahway — Sept. 28 Wed. North Edison

14 FFi, Summit-

Oct. 20 Thur Scotch-Plains

1 Tues Cronford

Oct. 28 Fri. Roselle

_20_Tues.A. L. Johnson

5 Wed, Pingry 7 Fri. Gov. Livingston

4 Fri. David Brearley

5 Fri. Westfield 7 Fri. Gov. Livingston

18 Tues New Providence

9 Wed, Watchung Conference

To enter C.W. Post

Phillip Kaplan-of-10 Archbridge lane, Spring-field, will enter C.W. Post College of Long

Island University, Brookville, L.I. as a member

of the freshman class this month. The 11-

year-old liberal arts and sciences college will enroll approximately 900 students in its fresh-

Union County Conference

12 Wed, David Brearly

25 Tues.A. L. Johnson

State Tournament

Varsity Cross-Country

Oct. 21:Fri.-Hillside --

Nov. 14 Mon. Roselle

Sept. 26 Mon. Watching Hills Oct. 3 Mon. A. L. Johnson

Oct. -- 17-Mon-Gov. Llvingston

.7 Mon. Westfield

Freshman Football

. ('terrili-itd.')

-(Park Ave.)

Varsity Soccer-

PLACE TIME

Junior Varsity Football

Nov. 24 Thur Rahway

This is the first season that Dayton will football squad is now in training awaiting miss the services of Kenilworth athletes who have moved into their new David Brearley Regional High School and are not even on this year's schedule for Dayton.

As a result, Horner has the difficult job of developing a usw team practically from the start. When asked about the prospects for the team as viewed at this time, florner gestured to indicate the flip of a coin, "it's that uncertain," he said, "The team has a lot of potential and is rapidly moving towards fulfilling it. But there is a long way to go. The big question at the moment is polishing up on the plays. There have been great renovations of the Dayton offensive strategy, and the boys need more time and training

"Basically the team's problems lie in its over-all inexperience. There are a large nur ber of sophomores and juniors who will be playing, flow well they can hold against the opposing teams will be the key to the success io squad this-season,

"FACING FACTS, we lack depth at the moment, But there has been a remarkable amount of improvement since the opening of practice. The spirit and drive are among the lighest I've ever seen, and that covers many different schools. This collective ability to fight on can often be decisive in tight matches."

This year's line has equal mixtures of returning varsity-men and newcomers. Strong men Greg Baskin at tackle, Doug Jayne at guard and Bill Burnett at center have all lettered, and will pose a formidable threat to the opposing line, Filling out the probable line-up at the front are luniors Ronald Wilson at guard, Willis Rutz at end and Brian Zabelski and Kevin Keller alternating attackle. The other end position is currently being filled

by senior Tom Brownlie. Of crucial importance to the Dayton offense is senior Bob Gartlan, whose substitution for injured Steve Hartz in the quarterback slot for two games last season established him as a powerful-passer. Aside from his rifle arm, Gartlan was an oustanding defensive man. He has lettered twice, "Bob is rapidly blossoming_into_a_very_strong_quarterback. His big difficulty is in adjusting to the new

strategy," the coach said, Horner explained, "In past years the Bulllogs have used a power offense; lots of hardditting running plays and a little bit of passing. have tried to introduce a more "wide-open type offense with a much greater emphasis on the aerial game,"

ROUNDING OUT the backfield are senior loward_Rubenstein_at_fullback, junior_Nathan-Edelstellent right half and senior Ron Azarewicz at left halfback. Also in strong contention is sophomore Steve Jupa, who is a power-ful substitute at left half, and junior Jon ful substitute at left half, and junior jon Schoch, who is serving as back-up for Cartlan at quarterback. Another prospect is junior Terry Bucksar in the center position.

The opener with Watchung Hills, although not a Watchung Conference game, will be vital in determining the courts actual status under the pressure of play. "If we can beat Watching Hills, then that will be a good indication for some optimism for the entire season. The game should be an unusually tight one, with Watchung Hills' chief advantage lying in the speed of their backfield." Horner

"The decision in this particular contest lies in whether or not our defense can hold and stop their backfield. If the defense pulls through, then the game will be split wide open. In that case, I believe our drive will be able to score a victory. Whether or not that happens is a question mark-all the way, As for the Dayton Bulldogs' conference competition, the picture has changed. The teams to be faced are the same as last season, with Watching Hills substituted for West Orange, But now Roselle, which finished just

above Springfield in the final standings last

season, has shifted to the Garden State Con-

ference. The new addition is Governor Livingston Regional—High—School of Berkeley-Heights, which went 9-0 for an undefeated seasor last year against the Bulldogs' 2-5-2, Their entire starting squad, including all-star quarterback Bruce Corcoran, is returning. Besides this formidable threat, Westfield and Scotch-Plains-Fanwood are returning with their perennially powerful squads. But last year the Bulldogs stopped Scotch Plains cold in a 7-7 tle, and with the freshness of a new squad, could be sparked to greater heights of gridiron performance than were evidenced last

Dayton alumnus set for spot

set for youngsters The Springfield Recreation Youth Football Program got under way last Saturday at the Meisel Athletic Fleid, with more than 100 youngsters registered. All youngsters who did register and desire to be active in this program may do so this Saturday morning,

etween the hours of 9 and 11.
This week each boy will be placed on a squad according to his age and weight co-An All-State performer-at-Jonathan Dayton All boys must have their equipment Regional High School, Greenberg was a start-ing guard on Rutgers' undefeated freshman to be able to participate in this program. The equipment needed includes holmer, suspension team last season. According to Bateman, there is little doubt that Greenberg will make an type with face bar; shoulder guards, football pants with thigh guards and sneakers. outstanding contribution to Rutgers football.... Application blanks will be available for all

Enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum, Green-

If Greenberg keeps his job-on-the starting unit, he'll be taking part in one of the toughest schedules Rutgers has ever met. After three road games against Princeton, Yale and Lehigh, the Scarlet will return home Oct. 15 to meet Army, the first of four consecutive home opponents, as Rutgers celebrates its bicentennial anniversary.

Holy Cross, away.

as Spring was not to be denied for the playin offensive line for Rutgers This fall, Rutgers football coach John Bateman will be counting on sophomore to fill gaps in the offensive and defensive lines. and there is an excellent chance that Al Greenberg of Springfield will be starting offensive left guard on Sept. 24 when the Scarlet opens its 1966 season against Princeton. Although 5-9 and 200 pounds, Greenberg is exceptionally quick. He excels at blocking. and pulls and traps well, Bateman stated.

The state university was founded in 1766. The home schedule, which includes Columbia, Boston University, Lafayette and Colgate, In. addition to Army, is one of the highlights of the 200th birthday. Rutgers also will play

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V/9/15

Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Flower Itali Cemetery, North Bergen, RICHARIS -- Katherina (nee Tyner), of Friday, September 9, 1966, age 76 years, of 368 Morris Ave., Newark, beloved wife of Waiter Richards; devoted mother of Mrs., Marion O'Reilly, and Robert Richards; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "92-linton Ave., Irvington for The fine Theory of Ama (nee Tyner), of Ama (nee Tyner), of Ama (nee Tyner). Internation of Ama (nee Tyner). CARICACTROS NICOLA, son Saturday, September 10, Toto, of 1016 Bashford Ave, Chion, husband of Angelina (nee Guido) and father of Charles, Michael, Authony, Nicholas and the late Joseph; brother of ships, Anna Cammoratta and the late Rosa. Surrano, Mattee-and-Tedelal, also, the Angelina of the Angelina of the Rosa. RICHARIS -- Katherine (nec Tyner), off Friday, September 9, 1906, age 76 years, of 368 Morris -Ave., Newark, beloved wife of Walter Richards; devoted mother of Mrs., Marion O'Reilly, and Robert Richards; also survived by grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Hae-berla-B-Barth-Home-for-Funerals, 1997, Church a High Mass of Regulem was offered, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

RUNDQUIST -- LuellaM, on Monday, Sej.

RINDQUIST -- LuellaM, on Monday, Sej.

Lurdber 5, 1966, at Berkeley Reights, N. 1, wife of the late Reuben G, Rundquist; Mrs. Generous Blanco and Angela Home." 406 Sandord Aye., (Vallblurg) Reights Mass was offered at Sacred Review of the Commence of Home Rosa Surano, Mattee stal Fedelai, also, survived by §grandchidren, Funoral was held from the "Galante Funeral Home," \$800 Marria Avc., Union, Soloma High Masa was offered at St. Rocco Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Consitery,

Interment (161) Septicince Considery.

DIGABIK—Stephen P., on Thursday, September 8, 1966, age 57 years, of 1395 Isabella Ave., Union, beloved-hysband of Theresa (new Schwarze) devoted father of Stephen F. and Richard P. Drabik; brothet of Frank, Charles, Edward and Lonig Drabik; also survived by 2 grand-children. The funeral was hald from "Hae-berle & Barth Colonial tions," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, thence of K. Michael's Church, Union, a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. RUNDQUIST - Lucliam, on Monday, Sejtember 5, 1966, at Barkoley Reights, N. I., wife of the late Reuben G. Rundquist, belowed mother of Mrs. Alta Harris; grandmother of Waiter 5, Lewis, histor of Nrs. Alta Harris; grandmother of Waiter 5, Lewis, The funcrial nervice was hold at "Hacberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. HOWIE--Freda L. (neo Luley), on Saturday, September 10, 1966, age 84 years, of 81 Union Ave., Irvington, wife of the late Georgé F. Howier, aunt of Theodore F. and Arthur O. Heachel, and Mra. Marie Baker, Funoral service was held at "Haeberle & Bardi Home for Funorale," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

HUSHEN-Robert F., on Sunday, Septem-ber 4, 1966, age 45-years, of 14 Rosehill Pl., Irvington, beloved bushand of Doris

M., Irvington, beloved hashand of Poris noe Felber); devoted father of Suzan; illen, Dorothy and Mary Hushen; brother of Mrs, Claire McKelvey and Mrs, Natalle SVEHLA -- On Thursday, September 1966, Frank, of 1346 Brookfull Ave., Union The funeral was held from levoted father of Mrs. Vera Maler. The funeral service was hold at the Mc-Cracken Funeral flome, 1500 Morris Avo., Jaion, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park "Hacherle & Darth Home for Funerals,"
971-Cilinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St.,
Poter's Chapel, Lyons Ave., Newark, a
High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in St., Teresa Constery, Summit.

4.0VELAN(N=1 eRoy Horbert, on Wednesday, September 7, 1966, or 28 Kuna Terr, beloved husband of Elste F. (nee Mar-heid)!—Frington, davoted father of LeRoy-H. Jr., Charles F. and Clayton E. Loveland; Drother of Mag., Edna Bogan, Anthony koveland, Mrs., Ediel Druke and Russell Loveland; also survived by 5 grand-hidren, The funeral service was held at Ellaberte & Barth Calontal Hone, 1100 Place Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, Interment in Hollywood Momertial Park. rray and the late Mrs. Buth Zegs; br Mirray and the late Mrs. luth. Legs: bro-ther of Mrs. Katherine Schmaltzried, Mrs. Mamie Vieck and Mrs. Mitphovek also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasherle & Barth Home for Funeruls," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment in Fairmount Cerneter

MacDARLANE—On Friday, September 9, 1996, James G., of 349 Washington Aver, Indon. N.J., theflywed husband, of Eligic (Guenzley), brother of William MacFarlane, Mrs. Thomas—Wood, and Mrn. Fred Matr. The service was held at the Mc-Cracken Funeval Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Informent-in Gracalmid Memorial Park, Kentlyorth. WEINSTEIN -- Jennie (nee McPeek), suddenly on Tuesday, September 6, 1966 age 53 years, of 18 Marshall 5; Irving ton, beloved wife of 18n Wainstein; de voted mother of James Frazier, Hen Jr. oted mother of James Frazier, Ben Jr., asmes and Norman Weinstein, also sur-tived by 13 grandchildent. The funeral service, was bald at "Heabyrle & Harth Jome for Funerals," 971. Clinton, AVa, ryington, Interment in Hollywood Memo-tal Cark.

MAGERKURTH—On Friday,—September 9, 1966, Holen G, Lutz, of 912 Galloping-Hill Road, Union, N. J., beloved wife of Richard F.; devoted mether of Richard J, and William Magerkurth; sister of kira, August Haupt, Also survived by 5 grandchildren, The fineneal was conducted from the "McCracket Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem was offered at Church of the Holy Spirit, Union. MARTINS -- Genero- Deeming it impos-sible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere and intertrelst, thanks to all of our relatives and friends for their words or consola-Mr. Manuel Marthu & Family

ANDRE -- On Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966, Millie (Braun), of 557 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Frank-A; and devoted neuher of Frank M. Andre, The funeral service was held at the Mc-Cracken Funeral Isono, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, PALMER Cornella (nee Barthotomew),

PALMER—Cornella (nee Bartholomew), suddenly on Tuesday, September 6, 1986, of 864 Liberty Ave., Union, wife of the late Walter I, Pulmer; belowed mother of Mrs. Belon Talke; also survived by 2 grandchildren and Igreat-grandchild. The funeral sarvice, was held at "Hasberte k. Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corpar of Vaux Ball Rel, Uniott, Intermett in Hollywood Memorial Park. CALIENDO -- Un Sept. 10, 1966, Michae of S00 E. Jersey St., Beloved husbane of Mrs. Jennie Turto Callendo, devote father of Joseph and James Callendo Mrs. Rosa Riccio, Mrs. Josephine Paim er, Mrs. Jean Egidio and Mrs. Midre POTRNZA—Daniel, on Sunday, September 4, 1956, of 1928 Ourwood Terrace, Inion, N.J. beloved hutband of Filippa (mee Abate); devoted father of There's, Peter L. and Robarto Potenza; brother of Frank Desiretano, brother of Anthony and Joseph Callendo und Mrs. Lorette Carrina, Fun-eral was hold from Mastaporter Suburban 40 Juliotte Avo., Roselle Park, Solem High Requient Muss was offered at Fiel Rosery Church,

Abate): devoted father of reasons, the devoted father of Frank Potenza; grandfather of Christine and Daniel Potenza; no fine father was held from "Haeborie & Barth Coloniations," in 190 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, theirce to St. Paul The Apostle Chirpel, fryington, Allight Mass of Requising was offered, interment in St. Gertrude's Cematery, Rahway. NEILLI -- ATBURM., on Sunday, September 11, 1066, ago 69 years, of Nowark, bed towed husband of Midhred (nee Smith) Meill: atenfather of Mrs. Claudette Miller; brother of Mrs. Claudette Miller; brother of Mrs. Roseama Smith. Missi Bortha, Molli; also servived by 3 graid-children. The funeral service was held at "Husbarban, 400 Faitous Ave., Roselle Park, "Finebarle, & Barth Hopse for Funeral service was held at "High Requiem Mass Saint There-"Theoberle, & Barth Hopse for Funerals."

971 Clinom "Ave.;—Eviphyton,—Husbarban" as a Church. MEILI -- Arthur M., on Sunday, Septembe RASMUSSEN--Lillian Olinda (nee Ander-

MARTINS — On September 5, Genura Her-nandez of 912 Hamilton Place, Roselle Park; beloyed wife of Manuel Marting devoted mother of theyard, Faul and Hane Marting. The funeral persolel from Masia peter Subtrahan, 400 Hallouis Ave., Roselle Park, Requiem High Mass was offered at Church of the Assumption.

SANN -- Lydis (nee Nativertne), on Sun-day, September 11, 1966, aga 84 years, of 18 Fortland Rd, Union, wife of the late Richard: belowed mother of Mrs. Karl Keig and Richard Sann; slater of Pmil

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THOMAS -- William J. of 62-Warren Ave

ABRAHAM -- Dominick M., on Tuenday, September 6, 1966, age 59 years, of 1092

dren and I great-grandchild, The Tunoral was held from "Haborte "& Barph Home for Funerals," '971 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, thence-to-St., Charles-Borromeo's Church, Custor Aye., Newark, a High Mans

ARMBRUSTER—Charles Sr., suddenly, on Wednesday, September 7, 1986, of 45 of 16 of 18 of 19 of 19

hrothes of the street of the state of the street of the st

of Requiem was offered, interm Gertrude's Cometery, Rahway,

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Punerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment in Hollywood Mamorial Park, HAPTISTA - Emilia (nee Cuccinello), on September 10, -1266, of 229 New St., Orange, wife of the late Samuel; devoted mother of Mrs. Antolinette Silvestri, West Orange, Mrs. Angelina Paimieri of Itoliyevood, Plorida, Miss Fay Baitsta of Orange, Mrs. Evelyn Perus of Orange, Mrs. Eleanor Cluftreds of Orange, Pred, Elmer, Samuel and Emil; sister of Sunan Capone; also survived by 18-grandchilldren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral Center," 322 Sundord Ave., Newark, near Tremont Ave. Solemn High Mass was offered in Mr. Carmet Church. PARTTIMI GENERAL OFFICE WORK: HOURS TO SULT, 1 GIRL OF FICE; 376-5238

BOETTNER-Amalia (nee Kunst), of 67 Montrose St., beloved wife of the late Robert J, and sister of Mine Fivida Kunst and Mra. Minute Hinke, Services were held at "Bibbo's (theisenbeck) Emeral Home," 1108 South Orange Avo., Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

BOLTEN-Nancy E., suddenly, at Santa Manica, Calif., on Sunday, September 4, 1966, age 26 years, of 311 Vernant Ave., Irvington, belowddaughter of Beatrice and Walter Boltani-siesar-af-Mera, januar-hid. Cenovese. The funeral service was held at "liasberte & Barch Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Hollwood Memortal Park.

BUGEL -- On September 5, 1966, Rus of 660 Summit Ave., Kenthworth, hel

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MARTINS — On September S, Contarn Horsandez of B12 Hamilton Place, Roselle
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Levoted mother of Ridyard, Paul and Elaine
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peter Suburban, 400 faitoute Ave., Roselle
Park, Requisite High-Rasse was observed at
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THE IMPERIAL BUILDING (at right) joins its "twin".

Net income 69.6 million

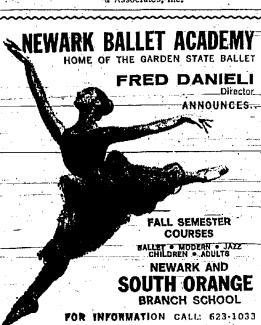
Ner farm income in New R 9/15 Net tarm income in New-Jersey during 1965 totaled \$69.6 million, up substanti-ally from the two previous R 9/15 years, but otherwise the lowest level since estimates be-gan in 1949, according to statistics recently released by the Economic Research-Ser-

vice, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, In 1964, net farm income hardtop, white wells, radio & heater. In 1964, net farm income Power steering & brakes; \$1675, Call in the Garden State totaled after \$130, P.M. 687-4069 \$56.0 million and in 1965, million and in 1965, \$67.9 million.

New office building has grand opening

One of the newest office buildings in Union, The Imperial Building at 1185 Morris ave. had its grand opening last week, Owned and managed by the Overbon Corp. and headed by Harry Anderson, the new building becomes the "twin" of the Regency Building at 1191 Morris ave. built in 1964 by the same firm. The Anderson Overhead Door Co. of Union was the general contractor.

Of Georgian Colonial design, the building features air conditioning, sound proofing and a parking facility. Among the tenants are:
Canada Life Assurance Co., Consumers Life
Insurance Co., Diamond Alkali Co., Imperial
Rouse-of-Beauty, Jord-Corp., Sidd Kravetz. & Charles Tarlowe, C.P.A, and A. Umpierre



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College Board courses to open soon

Review courses for students who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations days beginning Sept. 28 and the other on Priwill begin at the College Review Center in Orange in two weeks. The Center, now in its ninth year of operation, is now accepting registrations for its ten-session courses.

DR. CHARLES KOTLER

427 Chestnut St., Union, N.J.

HOURS: Mon-Tues.-Thurs, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Frl.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. - 9 a.m. to 12 noon —

Ample parking area ip rear

... and by appointment.

Surgeon Podiatrist Announces the opening of offices for the general practice of Padiatry on Saturday, September 17th.

Near Five Points-diagonally across from Haine's Farms;

One course, starting Oct. 1, meets from 9-e.m. to noon on Saturdays. The other two

SELL BABY'S aid toys with a

days beginning Sept. 30.

Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathema-

teach the English classes.

Newark, will again teach the methematics classes. Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Education Center for Youth in Newark, will Registration forms and information about the courses are available by phoning REdwood-

tics department at Weequalic High School,

1-3995 or CEnter 9-3114.

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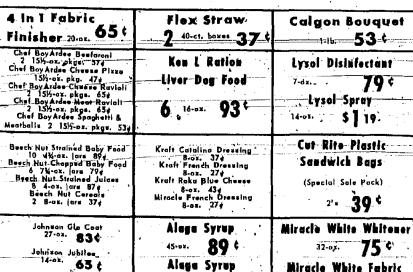
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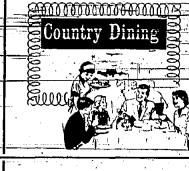
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SKYLARKING ROMANCE -- Doris Day and Rod Taylor find love in "The Glass Bottom Boat," MGM comedy film current on screen at the Sanford, Irvington, the Stanley, Newark and the Cranford, Cranford. On the second half of the bill at all three theaters is "Around the World Under the Sea," starring Lloyd bridges, David McCallum and Shirley Eaton.

Swedish blockbuster makes movie history

"Dear John," which starts its-film week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Wednesday, Sept. 14, has the movie success story of the year. The Swedish blockbuster, howver, almost never saw the light of the silver

screen in this country, Customarily, foreign film makers show their films at the international movie festival (such as Cannes and Venice) to distributors all over the world. Although it had great success on Swedish screens, "Dear Jose in the shuffle at the "Dear John" somehow got being shown in Munich at the time Leonard Gruenberg, president of Sigma III Corporation, was in town. He joined a block-long line, then left half-way through the picture to hop a plane to Sweden to sign the picture up.

The rest is cinematic history, "Dear John" opened in New York to unnanimous raves, breaking all box-office records all over the United States. It even won an Academy Award nomination for "Best Foreign Picture of the

Palace holds film

The Palace Cinema in Orange is holding over "Impossible on Saturday" for a third week. The picture, filmed on location in Israel, and stars Robort Hirsch in eight dif-ferent roles. The remainder of the cast is part of the Comedie Francaise

Ir Conditioned - Loge Smoking ACRES DE LA CONTRACTOR Exclusive, 1st N.J. Shawing Academy Award Nominee 'Year's Best Eareign Film','
"DEAR JOHN" In English, For Adults Only

GROVE CINEMA 5795 16th Ave. & 21st St. Irvington

Last Chance To See III
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS!'

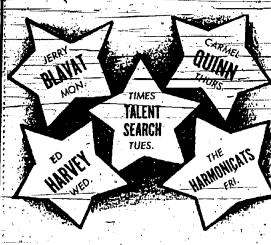
Starts ''JUDITH''
Wednesday ''10 Elittle Indians' The Loved

> One WORTH SEEING! AGFIELD. AVE. & IRVINGTON. CENTER. P. ES. 2.0070 + IRVINGTON, N. J.

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COME JOIN THE FUN

The State Fair With The World's Fair Flair

Classic movies set at McCarter for new season

The film program at the McCarter Theatre special bonus events. More than 30 programs are scheduled for presentation before the sear

son ends next May.
The 10 events of the Classic Film Series will examine two subjects in the course of the year; the films of Orson Welles, and screen adaptations of famous novels. The first five programs of the series, which will take place on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 4, will present five films produced and directed by Welles following his sensational screen debut with "Citizen Cane" in 1940, "The Magnificent Ambersons," "The Lady from Shanghal," "A Jouch of Evil," "Othello" and "The Trial,"

The second half of the series, entitled "Novel into Film: Five Notable Adaptations" will include the screen versions of Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust," Melville's "Billy Budd," Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," Dostoev-ski's "The Brothers Karamazov" and Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers,"
Season subscriptions are available from the

Miss Loren runs gamut in Union's film, `Lady L'

McCarter Theatre box office.

Sophia Loren, who has one of the more versatile roles of her career in "Lady L;" comedy spool in color, which opens today at the Union Theater in Union Center, switches from a young Italian beauty to an 80-year-old British blueblood in the picture. She has Hollywood make-up expert William tuttle to

thank for her authentic makeup. "Lady L" began filming in Paris with later sequences photographed in Nice, Monte Carlo, the Swiss Riviera and England. "Operation .Old Age" was inaugurated in Paris when a plastic mass was pressed over Miss Loren's features. From this mould, other moulds were made from rubber appliances (a fresh set oven-baked each day). Carefully gunned into place, the rubber pieces formed the foundations on which the lines of old age

is "Duel at Diablo,"

Biblical film at Grove

The Grove Cinema, Irvington, is currently howing the "Ten Commandments" on its creen. The Biblical story, produced and screen. directed by Cecil B. DeMille, stars Charlton Heston in the role of Moses and Yul Brynner as the Egyptian Pharoah. The picture, photo-graphed in color, has an all-star cast, and will run through Sunday, "Ten Little Indians" and "judith" come in on a double bill at the Grove beginning Wednesday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

"Music' continues

"Che Sound of Music" goas into its 63rd week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Mont-clair, this week. The Rodgers Hammerstein musical film, derived from the smash Broadway stage vehicle, stars Julie Andrews and Chris topher Plummer, with Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood in stellar roles.

LATER AFFILIATION The New Jersey State Labor Congress, organized in 1878, was the first such organization in the nation's history. It later ffiliated-with-the-American Federation of Labor.

NOW SHOWING

Held over 3rd BIG WEEK!

EDWARD ALBEE'S

ANFORD STANLEY GRANFOR

DAY TAYLOR GODFREY

GIASAGO AND METHOCOL

Lloyd Bridges 'AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

PANAMISION LAST MANIOLOGICAL

OUR BIGGEST-SHOW

DON'T MISS
THIS HIT SHOW DPHIA LOREN-PAUL NEWMAN DAVID NIVEY LADY C

ames Gamer plus'- color Sidney Politier DUEL,AT DIABL

SIDNCY POITIER • SHELLEY WINTERS = ELIZABETH HARTMAN

Parch Parch

OFBLUE

happiness is

Debbie Reynolds
acuthe
Singing Vun

ROO ARTHUR

ETH THYLO

41. Overhead 43. Girl's physicist 46. Lists, as 48. Nengle, Sten. Held, etc. DOW Puzzle No. 934 STANLEY WARNER THEATRES AIR-COND. AIR-COND. AIR-COND.



Specialized_courses_of_instruction_are_offered_for_lumors grades 2 and 3; Pro-teens — grades 4 to-6; Junior High and High School students. The Faculty is comprised—of professional teachers and seters having backgrounds in childrens theatre, university and public schools—television—and legitimate theatre

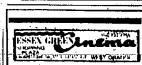
SINGING FOR MUSICAL THEATRE JAMES CAMPODONICO
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PALACE Cinema ORANGE OR 4-910 A exclusive Saturday



HELD

Winds 22

Vircinia Woolf

NO ONE UNDER 18

WILL BE ABMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.

Theater-Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters ART (Irv.)---LOVED ONE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Ff1., Sat., 7, 10:45; Sun., 2:15, 6:05, 9:50; MOMENT OF TRUTH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4:15, 8:10.

BELLEVUE (MIC.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30 p.m. , CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 8:30; Sun., 7:30.

CRANFORD—GLASS BOTTOM BOAT,
Thur., Frt., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat.,
5, 8:45; Sun., 1:15, 5, 8:45; AROUND WORLD
UNDER SEA, Thur., Frt., 3, 7:25; Sat., 3,
6:50, 10:30; Sun., 3, 6:45, 10:30; Sat. matinee, FERRY ACROSS HERSEY, 1:30, _

ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.)---WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINAI WOOLF7, Mon. through Fri., 2715, 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:50, 10:15; Sun., 2:25, 5, 7:30, 10. GROVE CINEMA (Irv.) --- TEN COMMAND-MENTS, Thur., Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 4:30-7:30; Featurettes, Thur., Fri., 7; Sat., 7:30; Sun., 7, TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Wed., 7, 10.05; UNDIANS, WED., 10.05; UNDIANS, WED., 10.05; UNDIANS, WED., 10.05; UNDIANS, WED., 10.05; UNDIANS,

Sun., 7, TEN LITT 10:05; JUDITH, 8:30. HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) --- WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:25;

Sun., 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. MILLBURN---WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF7, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:45,6, 8:40; Sat. matinee, cartoons, 1:30; T.A.M.I.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- DEAR JOHN, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., 1:41, 3:42, 5:43, 8, 10:16; Sun., 1:51, 3:52, 5:53, 8:04, 10:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:06, 7:36, 9:45; Sat., 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:51, 10:08; Sun., 1:43, 3:44, 5:45,

PALACE CINEMA (Orange)---IMPOSSIBLE ON SATURDAY, Mon. through Fri., 2, 8, 10; Set., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

REGENT (Eliz.) --- WHO'S AFRAID OF VIR-GINIA WOOLF7, Thur., Sun., Mon., 1:30, 4:02, 6:35, 9:10; Fri., 1, 5:19, 7:28, 9:40; Sat., 1:11, 3:36. 6:01, 8:26, 11; Tues., 1, 3:10.

CRDSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Truth

7. Poetic

16. Pigpen 19. Sniffe

20. Those in

21. Golf turf 22. Rotating

part 23. Shoulder:

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work 29. Sick

Rippe

Center

11. Place in 12. Eagle's

nest 13. Small

14. In a (instantly)
15. Detective:

16. Postal ab-

17. Guided

18. Combined 22. Ant group 24. Inside

with vines 30. Additional

ash or dishwater

31. Platinum

32. Lithe 34. Fondle 37. Ahead

38.-Weighl



PRINCIPAL PLAYER - Elizabeth Taylor has leading role opposite her real husband, Richard Burton, in Edward Albee drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Green Cinema, West Orange, the Regent Elizabeth, the Millburn, Millburn and the Hollywood, East Orange,

RITZ (Eliz.)——SINGING NUN, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:35, 8:10; Sat., 1, 4:25, 7:50, 11:20; PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 6:30, 10; Sat., 2:50, 6:15, 8:40,

SANFORD (Irv.)——AROUND WORLD UNDER SEA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Sat., 1:10, 5, 8:45; Sun., 3:25, 8; GLASS BOTTOM BOAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:30; Sun., 1:35, 5:55, 9:50; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15. Sun. cartoons, 1, 5:15.

STANLEY (Nk.) --- GLASS BOTTOM BOAT, SIANLEY (Nk.)---GLASS BUTTOM BOAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 9:20; Sat., 4:40, 8:25; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:35; AROUND WORLD-UNDER SEA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 7:30; Sat., 2:30, 6:30, 10:20; Sun., 2:55, 6:40, 10:25; Sat. matinee, FLUFFY, 1.

UNION--LADY L, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 4:50, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:05; DUEL AT DIABLO, Thur., Fri., 3, 7:30; Sat., 6:40, 10:10; Sun., 3:25, 7:25; Sat. kiddle

PLAYS ED SULLIVAN -- Ed Sullivan has a role in "The Singing Nun," MGM's color-

ful story of a Dominican nun

with a gift for music, which came to the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday, Film stars Debbie Reynolds in the

title role, with Greer Garson as Mother Prioress. On the

Blue." Academy-Award-winning movie, with Sidney Poit-ier, Elizabeth Hartman and

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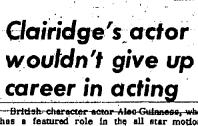
Shelley Winters.

LAST_WEEKS

40. Head-

44. Lair

42. Splicing



has a featured role in the all star motion picture panorama, 'Doctor Zhivago,' currently in its lith week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, first tried out for a school play in England. He was abruptly dismissed by his teacher with "You wouldn't be good at acting, Guinness."

Later, however, another teacher, impressed with his readings of Dickens, gave him a part in a campus production of "Macbeth." It marked the beginning of an outstanding acting career which led to Guinness winning an Academy Award for his portrayl in "The Bridge on the River Kawl," an Emmy for his work in "Dylan" and the Golden Laurel Award at the Berlinx Film Festival of 1962.

Other Guinness honors were his Academy Award nomination for "The Lavendar Hill Moh." and for westing the best-pressential "The Horse's Mouth," in which he also

starred.
The Claridge motion picture, Zhivago," photographed in color by MGM and directed by David Lean, is based on the Nobel prize-winning novel by Boris Pasternak. It stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Slobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Rod Steiger and Rita Tueh-Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966-

WEE CAMERA Television mini-cameras measuring 1.5 by 4.5 inches are being tested by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for use: on spacecraft and satellites.

> IN CONCERT . . . CHAD

SAT., SEPT. 24

8:30 Baldwin Gymnasium ALL SEATS \$3.00 MILLBURN - House of Records 345 Millburn Ave. SUMMIT - Eastmans 384 Springfield Ave.

FOR INFORMATION -- 377-3000

Holds 'Loved One

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over "The Loved One" and "Moment of Truth," for a second week.
"The Loved One," which features a host of actors and
character actors, is based on Evelyn Waugh's satirical novel. "Moment of Truth" tells a realistic story about builfighting. Linda Christian has a guest role in the movie.

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

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New Jersey Bell









Summit Chorale begins rehearsals

The first rehearsals for the Summit Chorale, organization noted for its performances of vocal music, will begin Manday night at 8 p.m. at the Summit YMCA. This year marks the 57th season for the group.

The Chorale draws it's inembership from residents in over 20 communities of the area.

Singers meet weekly for rehearsals under the direction of Mark Orton, teacher, choral

Conductor and emposer.

There are now openings for singers in all voice sections. Those interested are invited to attend a rehearsal as early in the season as possible. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Eccles, 273-1594 or by writing Box



ELGENE TIRE CO.

MINT'S A LOT OF BULL A common expression YESI......But just what is a lot of BULL, and What is NOT. a lot of bull. If we want an answer to that question, probably the man we want to talk to is Mr. James Dick, Mr. Dick was, and is interested in BULLS. He is the Co-Manager of Black Watch Farms of Flshkill Plains, Wappinger

He saw a lot of BULL, and heard a lot of BULL, when he became interested in "Lindertis Evulse" (age 13. Months), and owned by Sir Torquil and Lady Munro Of Lindertis Kirriemuir, of Angus, Scotland,

THÂT'S A LOT OF BULL ... everyone agreed....and the 63,000-pounds put a stamp of approval on it..., No the BULL didn't weigh that much,.... That was the price that was paid for it, equivalent in American Dollars to \$176,400. That's a lot of money, and certainty a lot of BULL....It is also the price paid for "Lindertis Evulse" on February 5, 1963 at Parth, Scotland By James Dick.....(Incidentally it is the most money ever paid for a lot of BULL,

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Republican Women planning luncheon to fete Rep. Dwyer

The Union County Women's Republican Club-is planning a function on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth to honor Congresswomm Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth for her "outstanding service" to the people of Union County for the past 10 years. Chairman of the luncheon is Westfield Republican chairman, Mrs. Barbara Claman. Assisting her are Mrs. Helen Glaeser of

Plainfield as hospitality chairman; Mrs. Hilda Eichorn, also of Plainfield, as arrangements chairman; Mrs. Amy Bandomer of Springfield as ticket chairman; and Miss Frances Johnson

as ticket chairman, and Miss Frances Jointson of Cranford, program chairman. Invited guests include U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case of Rahway; 13th District Congressional candidate Mrs. Ruth Swayze of Elizabeth; State Senator Nelson F. Stamler of Union; Assembly-Senator Netson F. Stanter of Onton; Assenting-men Frank McDermott of Westfield and Nicho-las St. John LaCorte of Cranford; Freeholders Harry Osborne of Cranford, Walter Ulrich of Rahway and Edward Tiller of Garwood; County Clerk Henry G; Nulton of Hillside; County Clerk candidate Walter Halpin of Fanwood; Surrogate Miss Mary C. Kanane of Union, and Register Joseph Durkin of Elizabeth.

All Republican women of Union County will be asked to join in honoring Mrs. Dwyer at this luncheon, a spokesman said.

Civil Service job openings listed

Auditor Carpenter, Correction Officer, Engincering Aide, Graduate Nurse, Highway in-spector, Inspector Shell Fisheries, Instruc-tor Counsellor, Office Supervisor - Radium Research Project, Painter, Practical Nurse, Principal Engineer - Traffic, Principal Planner, Senior Planner, Public Information Assistant - Fish and Game, Repairman, Safety-Engineer II, Technical Assistant Graphic Arts, Therapist - Music, Traffic Enumerator.

The above lob titles are not part of a new word game, but are just some of the job op-portunities listed in the September, 1966, Open Competitive Examination Bulletin, Issued by the New Jersey Department of Civil Service. The positions listed above are for openings in state government but there are many open-ings in municipalities and counties throughout

he-state.
The September, 1966, Examination Bulletin contains examination announcements for 31 different categories of positions with job open-ings in state government, 151 different categories of positions with Job openings in county government, and 295 different categories of positions with Job openings in municipal government. Eighty-six of the openings in county and municipal government are open to qualified residents of New Jersey and, in a number of cases, citizens of the United States may file an application for examination.

Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharp, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, stated. "The fall of the year has long been a traditional time, in America, to start on a new arror. For the presented to the fall of the year has long been a traditional time, in America, to start on a new arror. For the presented to the fall of the presented to the fall of the presented to t career. For the person looking for fine employment opportunities, he or she, would do well to consider the advantages of public employment in New Jersey. State and local government service offers positive challenge, job satisfuction, recognition of personal worth, job stability and in opportunity to contribute a valuable service to community affairs."

The opportunities listed in the Examination

Bulletin require varying degrees of education and experience ranging from ability to read and write English, up to college and administrative experience. Each bulletin includes related positions and applicants may well find several tests in which they are interested and for which they are qualified.

Those interested in receiving the September Examination Bulletin and Applications should write or visit the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, or any of the three branch offices located at 80-Mulberry st., Newark, 316 E, State st. Trenton, and City Hall Camden.

Poodles commence obedience school

The Watchung Mountain Poodle Club are conducting in show handling and obedience for poodles only at the American Logion Hall,

poodle's only at the American Logion Hall, Kirkman-pl. and High st., Union.
Obedience classes begin at Tp.m. and emphasis will be put on small groups and individual attention. Show handling will be conducted in the atmosphere of a show ring winte obedience classes will be intended to develop the dog's natural ability to make it a more desirable

Those interested may contact Julian Buckner at 1355 vauxhall rd., or call MU.8-6152.

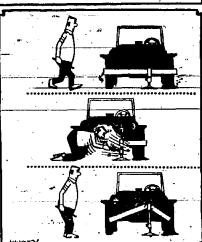
of SPRINGFIELD

Shopping Center MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

\$ 47

\$ 737

HALF-PAST TEEN



FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

Peach pit carving to glass blowing

The Annual Adult Hobby Show including an exhibit of antique autos, will be held at The Union County Park Commission's Traiside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., Many exhibits will be on display with the hobbyists demonstrating and explaining their projects. Some of the hobbyists and their Russell Perine of North Plainfield, animated

Country scenes! Mrs. Lawrence McKee of Basking Ridge, pillpw bobbin luce; Mrs. Nancy Turker of Boonton, copper-enamel work; Mrs. "Gladys Black of Warren Township bird and animal wood capturers." animal wood carvings; Mrs. John Boyle of Millington, wire sculpture; by Mrs. Hans Lo-renzen of Watchung, Belgian harewool weav-ing; Arthur Hartshorn of Plainfield, peach pit carving work,
Also the Senior Citizens group of Plainfield

will have on exhibit stained glass exhibits, tray painting demonstration, and shell and foam craft. A fly-tieing exhibit will be presented by Louis Church of North Plainfield. Mrs. Gladys Balck of Warren Township will show and demonstrate bird and animal wood carvings. Mrs. Charles Staton of Long Valley, will demonstrate and display silver jewelry work, Mrs. Richard Mead of Morristown, will exhibit mosaic work with seeds. A glass

This annual display of hobby projects including the antique auto exhibit, according to James B. Hawley of Summit, chairman of the annual program has attracted thousands of visitions and hobbyiets in previous years.

Admission to the exhibits and to the Trailside Nature and Science Center is freq.

denke, director of Trailside, will conduct onehalf hour nature talks for children, The topic selected for the four days is "Exotic American Mammals."The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center -is open-to-the-public each-weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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BACON

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FRESH QUARTERS BACK ON SHORT RIBS U.S. CHOICE SHORT CUT **RIB-STEAKS**

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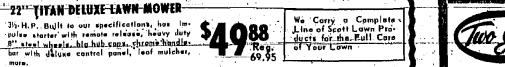
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