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United Fund to sponsor campaign workers' rally





Vezza presses attack on GOP rule of promise

the-town- campaign.". Democratic Township Committee candidate Jerry Vezza said this week, 'At should now be clear to every Springfield voter -- whether Democrat or Repub-lican -- that the present 4-to-1 ratio on the Township Committee is completely-unwork-

Vezza said that "unless and until control, by clique is erased from local government, the odds will continue to be 4-to-1 that Springfield Township will remain under the rule of the political promises.
"Roads have been promised -- as the people

on Baltusrol Top are all too aware, Parking has been promised -- and the emptying stores along Morris ave, attest to the emptiness of that promise. A municipal code of ethics has been promised — and a promise it remains," Vezza said.

Vezza said that his election in November will result in "full and open discussion of township affairs." He stated, "It is intolorable other Department. Committeeman, lay

erable that Democratic Committeeman Jay loom cannot even get a second to the motions he introduces.

Vezza said he is "vastly encouraged" by the reactions to his campaign from those have been kind enough to invite me into their homes to take with the people of Springfield,

"At the many coffee hours and informal meetings I have been privileged to attend hroughout the township, I have found interest, night in the current municipal campaign. The (Continued on page 18)

Historical Society will provide funds with sale of books

The annual book sale of the Springfield Hisrorical Society, to be hold at the Cannonball House, will feature hundreds of free books, inaddition to thousands to be offered for 25 cents Operation Clean-Out" has been chosen as the theme for 1966.

The following is the schedule for the first

days of the sale: Friday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. I, noon until 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 2,

2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The sale will close until the following weekend, resuming Friday, Oct. 7, Saturday, Oct. 8,

and Sunday, Oct. 9, at the same hours as the proceeding week.

Proceeds from the sale-will be used to maintain the Cannonball House. All time and expenses are borne by members of the Nistorical Society in an offort to create as large a fund as possible a spokesman stated. Many repairs are seeded to preserve this historic landmark. The annual book sale is the only method used by the Historical Society to raise needed funds.

Bloodmobile plans visit to St. James

The semi-annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit will be field on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10-3:30 p.m. at St. James Church, So. Springfield ave., Springfield. Members of specific donor groups were

urged this week to contact their group chairmen for appointments. Individual donors may call Mrs. Edward Kaye at 376-7429 or Mrs. Daniel Kalem at 376-0582 for appointments and any further information. A donor must be in good health and between the ages of 18 and 59.

'The Springfield Red Cross Motor Corps provided transportation, we grant transport to the second of the sec provides transportation by station wagon to

needy members of the community. Part-time volunteer-drivers-are-needed by the corps. Mrs. David Weinstein may be reached at

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682

United Fund of Springfield, announced this week that a rally of volunteer workers and committee members of the United Fund of Springfield will be held next Thursday even-ing, Sept. 29, at 8 in the auditorium of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Stifelman stated: "We are indeed forunate

obtain the services of Robert W. Lockwood 1966 vice-chairman of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson Counties, to address the assembly." Stifelman continued: "Lockwood is a resident of Clark and is—that—community's representative to the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

Lockwood is employed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, deal-ing with management responsibilities for pur-chasing, real-estate, taxes and insurance. He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology. receiving a degree in mechanical engineering

in 1951, In addition to Lockwood's active participation in the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson, he has been equally active in the community affairs of his home town and in Newark, Lockwood is a former member and president of the Clark Board of Education: president of the Newark Jaycees; former director of the U.S. Jaycees; chair-man of the Newark Museum Men's Council; secretary and trustee of the Boys' Clubs of

He is also a member of the American Gas Association, Edison Electric Institute, pur-chasing and stores committee, and the Utility Buyers Group of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Lockwood is married and

Stifelman in behalf of the United Fund of Springfield, urged all residents to attend this

He concluded: "While the rally is being held primarily for indecrination of the workers and committee members, we-are in need of additional workers to help us attain our goal of \$39,750. This will be a golden opportunity to learn more about the United Way of givingfrom a gentleman who has devoted years to this type of community function. Please arrange to attend on Thursday, Sept. 29 --- we no

Library schedules increased service for reading public

The Springfield Public Library this week announced an expanded schedule of service, with the adult section now open 57 hours a week and the children's room open to borrows 49 hours a week. The library is now open for a full day on Saturdays, and for an additional two-and-a-half hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The adult department is now open Mondays. ednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours for the children's department are: Mondays and Fridays, 9-a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

:30-a.m.-to-5-p.m. The library this week reminded borrowers who took books from the library desk at the municipal swimming pool this summer that the books should be returned to the main library, since the pool is no longer open. There will be no charge for overdue books from the pool if they are returned to the library in the near future, the announcement added.

TOWN'S TOP ATHLETES - Ed Ruby, right, Springfield recreation director, presents trophies to managers of the leading teams at the annual awards night program held by the Men's Softball League.

last week at Evergreen Lodge. The recipients, from left, are,



FIRST DONATION -- Mayor Robert G. Planer does his bit to help the annual Tag Week of the Suburban Deborah League, which will get under way on Monday. Shown with him are Mrs. David Brecher,

center, chairman for Jag Week activities in Springfield, and Mrs Theodore J. Strauss, Deborah League president. See details in

Creative arts group outlines projects on 'cultural calendar'

The Springfield Association of Charles Arts has announced its "cultural calendar" of events for the 1966-67 season, "Diversified activities for doors as well-as viewers have been scheduled throughout the year, the announcement added.

Beginning today, a bus trip-will take SACA incineers and other interested persons to the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton, Mrs. Arnold P. Koldorf and Mrs. Leonard M. Garner are in charge of this project,

A bus trip to the Guggenheim Museum and the Jewish Museum in New York City has been planned for Thursday, Oct. 13, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove (DR 6-3348) is now taking reservations. On Sunday, Oct. 16, a combined photography

Deadline for voters

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week-reminded-all-citizens-not-now-cligible to vote that they must register by next Thursday, Sept. 29, in order to participate in the general

election on Nov. 8.
Qualified voters may register at the township clerk's office in the Municipal Building today until 4:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, Biesday, Wednesday and next Thursday. Details are available from Mrs. Eleonore II. Worthington, town-ship clerk, at 376-5800. a lundicraft, and children's art show will take place during the afternoon hours. Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum and Mr. Erwin May are serving as co-chairmen.

Another museum trip to the Metropolitan and Frick Museums has been scheduled for Nov.

On Jan, 16 another SACA open meeting will:

A bus trip to Lincoln Center will take place

The SACA drama section will stage its three-act play on the evenings of March 11 and 12, During the summer and fall months, this group has been meeting regularly in preparation for a full-scale production. Interested actors, actresses and behind-thescenes helpers are urged to contact the drama chairman, Milton Marcus (DR 6-1684).

On March 23, there will be a bus trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art; and on April 13, a visit to Duke Gardens has been

The third SACA oepn meeting has been scheduled for May 18. The rhird annual art show will take place on June 4. preceded on the previous evening-

sllow and cocktail party. From time-to-time_art-classos-tor_all age groups will also be announced.

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

Vinnie Plais, Picc-One Realty, regular season champions; Sam Calabrese, PBA, playoff runners-up; Dominick Casternovia, Remlinger Real Estate, regular season runners-up; John Ehrhardt, Spring Liquous, playoff champions.

Case, Dwyer pledge support to Del Vecchio

Sen. Clifford Case and Rep. Florence Dwyer joined more than 450 local supporters Sunday at a rally launching the campaign of Philip Del Vecchio, Republicar candidate for the Springfield Township Committee. The two national legislators took time out for the Del Vecchio rally from their own campaigns for

Del Vecchio told the rally of his pleasure at sharing a line on the ballot this year with "two such outstanding public servants:" He noted that over the past decade he has had many occasions to "correlate the affairs of Springfield with both Sen. Case and Congresswoman Dwyer. Adding that he had-ofte acted as liasion between township residents and their representatives in Washington, Del Vecchio strongly recommended reelection of both legislators.

He outlined the "many specific services that Mrs. Dwyer has rendered to Springfieldites, whether pertaining to veteran's affairs, Immigration, naturalization or matters con-cerning our many industries. On each of these occasions, Mrs. Dwyer has more than risen to the task in the performance of her duties."

Son. Case, who has always been a strong condidate in Springfield, reminded the rally guests that he is a neighbor from Rahway. he senator was recently appointed by Pres ldent Johnson to represent the President at the opening of the Knesset, the Israeli-par-liment, and the dedication of the new-Knesset building. Among his other honors, Del Vecchio commented, was the Providential appointment. to represent the Congress at the United Na-

Del Vecchie pointed out that one of the many of the fringe functions of a Township Committeeman is representing the people of the community, not only in the day-by-day, activities at the township, but more particularly in representing their interests in the Union County government, as well as the varied interests conceining the state of New Jersey and appropriate Federal agencies.

Service to the community had always been (Continued on page 18)

PBA-dance-postponed

The Springfield Local, Patrolmen's Bene-volent Association, this week announced that it had postponed its annual dance from the usual October date until some time in the early spring, Ed Baumer, local president, stated that the data was changed in order to avoid con-flict with the many other fund-raising cam-paigns now under way in the township, Assisting Baumor with arrangements are Howard Thompson and Robert Taaffe.

New homes could bring future rise

Numerous 6th graders lift ligure at Gaudineer

BY ABNER GOLD

The Springfield school system started the year with an enrollment of 2,081 pupils, John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, reported at the Board of Education meeting Tues-day flight at the Florence Caudineer School. The figure reflected a continued slow de-

cline over the past few years. Enrollment was 2,102 a year ago, 2,157 in 1964, 2,177 in 1963, and 2,208 in September of 1962. Berwick noted that he expected a slow but steady increase in the number of pupils throughout the year as new residents move into town, particularly on Baltusrol Top and

at the south end of Mountain ave. Enrollment at the Gaudineer School, increased, however, from 737 a year ago to with 276 youngsters, was the major factor in this increase. The James Caldwell School enrollment also jumped, from 356 a year ago to 374. Berwick noted that Caldwell had an unusually large kindergarten attendance of 96 young scholars, in four classes.

TOTALS FOR THE OTHER three schools dropped, again reflecting the graduation of last-year's large fifth grade into the Gaud-ineer School. The Raymond-Chisholm School dropped from 240 to 232; Edward Walton School, from 330 to 311, and Thelma Sandmeier School, from 439 to 385.

He also commented that 38 of last year's kindergarteners did not return for first grade, the majority presumably transferring to St. James School. Berwick said that the loss between kindergarten and first grade was about as usual, approximately 18 percent.

The figures for each grade this year: kindergarten, 245; 1st, 178; 2nd, 216; 3rd, 195; 4th, 218; 5th, 250; 6th, 276; 7th, 229; 8th, 267, and educable class at Gaudineer, 7.

Berwick also pointed out that the 178 first graders are divided into 11 classes, in line with the relieve of keeping class of the rewith the policy of keeping class size to no more than 20. "The first grade is the key to the whole school system." he declared.

REPORTING ON school renovation work during the summer, John Gacos, chairman of the building and grounds committee, told the board that 'all children were able-to enter classes at the Caldwell School on time, desite the extensive construction being completed there. Ale noted that school staff workers were moving furniture into several rooms early on the morning of opening day .-

He said that renovation work was in its Gacos added that the school board will be able to move back to Caldwell from temporary quarters, in the Echo Plaza Shopping Conter, by the end of next week and that the next board meeting will be held, as usual until this summer, at Caldwell. to also reported that the expansion work

(Continued on page 18)

First meeting held by Regional board in offices at Dayton

Final plans for the dedication of the new David Brearley, High School in Kentlworth, to be held on Oct. 16, were mapped at the meeting of the Roysland Board of Education on Tuesday hight. The board met for the first time in its new offices at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. There - two reporters.

The principal speaker at the Brearley dedication exercises will be Associate Justice. Thomas Schetting of the N.J. Supreme court. There will also be an open house and to of the new building.

Dr. Warren Davis, regional superintendent of schools, reported the following enrollment figures: Dayton, 1,075; Brearley, 630; Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, 1,450, and A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark, 1,510, He noted that Johnson Regional is operating at capacity and that Gov.-Livingston-is-nearingthat status. Dr. Davis commented that possible reassignment of students to accommodate population changes is under continual

The State Highway Department Informed the regional board that it will proceed with its original plans for alignment of Rt. 78 in the immediate vicinity of Gov. Liyingston, despite efforts by the board to alter the route. This means that the highway will take about half the parking lot and part of the girls'

Local attorneys serve as lecturers for Springfield Adult School course

Local attornoys are serving as lecturers in "Law for the Laymon," a new course this full at the Springfield Adult School at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, M. Jordan Price, chairman for the series, spoke last night on accidents and negligence cases.

Other speakers in the series will be: Judge Harold A. Ackerman, next Wednes-day, on workmen's compensation, Magistrate

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544

Max Sherman, Oct. 5, real estate; Jay B. Bloom, Oct. 12, commercial transactions; Seynour Margulles, Oct. 19, family law; James M. Cawley, Oct. 26, municipal law; Irwin-Weinberg, Nov. 2, corporations and business firms; former Magistrate Henry C. McMuller, Nov. 9, with and problem former Magistrate Per Manterers. Nov. 9. wills and probate; former Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris, Nov. 16, construction and mortgages, and Donald L. Mantel, Nov. 30.

A: Beat Phormocy, 379-2079, Left Cundy-You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. - ADV.

Dietary Supervisor has know-how of hospital kitchen

The hospital menu is setup on a three-month cycle. The autumn cycle of meals in effect

now will be kept until November when the winter cycle begins. February will start, the spring cycle, and May will launch the summer

cycle. The complexion of the menu usually is

an accurate barometer of market conditions.

salads, while winter food has a heavier con

tal kitchen demands the organizational and administrative abilities of an army mess officer, the pargaining expertise of an experienced purchasing agent, and the patience

of a skilled chess player.

Mrs. Mary Ehrhart of 43 Unami ter., Westfield, the dietary supervisor of Union County's newest, most modern large-scale feeding operation, has all these qualifications and then some. From her office in the lower level of the hospital's \$1.75 million wing, the sprightly 500 meals served every day to patients and

Mrs. Ehrhart has complete control of all dictary services at Memorial General. This involves buying supplies, planning menus and therapeutic diets and running the employee cafeteria. A veteran institutional dietician, Mrs. Ehrhart has observed many changes over the years, Most striking to her is the compara-tively recent increase in the number of therapentic diets prescribed by doctors.



CAFE TERIA SPECIAL --- Mrs. Bertha Baum of 408 Winthrop rd., Union, mixes a tossed salad under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mary Concral Hospital, Parlents at the Hospital are offered a greater ment selection than cafeteria patrons because "they are our cern," Mrs. Ehrhart explained.



ESTAURANT ON WHEELS---Mrs. Clayton filanchard of 242 West 9th ave., roselle, gins loading one of Memorial General Hospital's stainless steel serving caddles in

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therapeutic diets," she comments, adding that doctors now regard diet as important as

MEMORIAL GENERAL'S is a mass feeding eration only in the sense that many meals "Each meal is almost a distinct entity in itself," Mrs. Ehrhart remarks. "Our patients have much more of a choice than most people

At this time. Memorial General has between 80 and 85 patients. However, when its new wing is fully occupied -- sometime later this month -- the facility is expected to be housing as many as 195 persons. When that happens, Mrs. Ehrhart's shopping list -- a document that would stagger the imagination of most

housewives -- will more than double. Operating on an 80-patient basis, the hospital now buys each week, 90 dozen eggs, 30 pounds of butter, 80-loaves of white bread and 200 quarts of milk. When roast beef is on the menu, the shopping list calls for 170 pounds of top round roast, However, Mrs. Ehrhart observes, these amounts are small when one

considers the number of persons fed.
"Don't forget," she reminds, "these are sick people. If they were healthy, the quantities would be much larger."

Ironically, the average housewife spends less for her food-than the hospital pays its suppliers. With the sound pragmatism of a woman, Mrs. Ehrhart makes regular trips to nearby supermarkets to compare prices. The price differences are explained by "meticuious concern for quality at all times," Mrs. Ehrhart points out.

MRS, EHRHART shares the chagrin of Mrs. Housewife over the steep climb in food prices during the recent wave of inflation engulfing most budgets. "The price increases have been almost impossible to believe," she says with

dismay.
Feeding the hospital's patients and employees requires the services of a full-time staff of 30. Among these are a chef, three cooks, a therapeutic distician, an assistant therapeutic distician, a distary assistant, one head tray girl, 10 tray girls, a cafeteria supervisor three cafeteria workers, one cook's helper

Mrs. Dwyer gets

debate challenge

Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic candidate

for Congress, this week proposed to his op-ponent, Mrs. Florence Dwyer, a series of debates in each of the 26 municipalities of the

of the 12th District_would_make it

Allen stated that a study of the voting re-

illustrate this point, he cited her vote 65 to "cut back the entire anti-poverty

vernment to coordinate many of the programs

posed the rent supplement program to en-ple people in low income groups to quelify

"In 1961." the Democratic candidate stated

my opponent voted against authorizing a \$325

million program of school construction aid and continuation of the student loans provisions of the National Defense Education Acts, et-Dr. Allen concluded that Mrs. Dwyer! failure to back any move for a peaceful settle

ment of the war, together-with ther continuin sniping at the inflationary effects of the war indicates that my opponent is playing both sides of the fence, hoping to gain political mileage."

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heiter living quarters.

The dietician's real challenge comes in pre-paring the various types of therapeutic diets prescribed by physicians. There are about six basic types of special diets: diabetic, low-sodium, far-free, ulcer, bland and low-residue. To complicate matters further, there can be an

almost infinite number of combinations.



ALMOST LUNCH TIME --- Mrs. Mary Ehrhart, dietary supervisor at Memorial General Hospital, Union, looks over a ham being taken out of the oven by cook Lenwood Walker of 620 Jackson ave., Linden, New, ultra-modern kitchen is located in the Albert Leeberg

ONCE THE CALORIES, carbohydrates and sodium content of a diet have been juggledinto the proper juxtaposition, there then re-mains the problem of the patient's individual. tastes. "I once put together a bland diet of ... turkey, roast beef and lamb that matched the caloric requirements," Mrs. Ehrhart rewhen I took it to the patient, I learned he didn't like any of those." Back to the draw-

Actually, Mrs. Ehrhart relies primarily uponher assistants to prepare the therapeutic diets. She personally reviews each and every

East Orange; Thurs. Sep. 22nd, R.P.M. Howard Johnson's, 275 Central Ave.

Newark; Fri., Sep. 23rd, 8 P.M. Rabert Treat Hatel

Elizabeth; Fri., Sep. 23rd 8 P.M. Winfield Scatt Motel, Broad St.

Supervising the food operation at the hospi-tal is a complex job that finds Mrs. Ebrhart on the job early in the morning and often until late in the evening. "I don't count hours," she says. "I just stay until the jobis finished."

Mrs. Ehrhart who has been at Memorial General since 1962 points out that holidays at Memorial General are even busier than most days.

"We usually have special meats for holi-days," Mrs. Ehrhart observes, "That means more work than we normally have. So in effect we have no real holidays here. Our patients have to eat every day regardless of what the calendar says,



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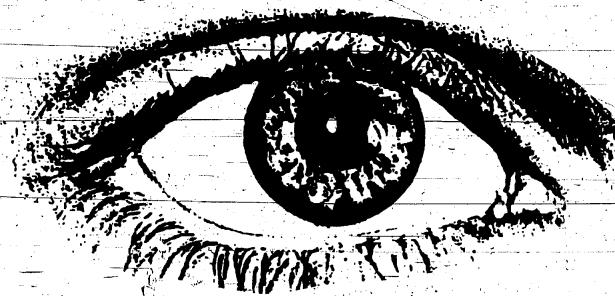
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SAGE, United Fund agency, serves community in many ways

One day last week we visited the new headquarters of SACI (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Fudeavor) it 50 Del orest ive. Summit, Everything was bright and shiny and smelled of fresh paint, SAGE moved on Aug. 25, and we were amounted to find them so settled. The volunteer receptionist led us into the visiting homemaker's office. Visiting homemaker's office of times of illness or family emergency and keep the home running smoothly. They may stay over melt or only a few hours; one day or three or four years, in 1965, 54 Springfield residents used

the homemaker services We were introduced to Mrs. Afica kinley and Mrs. Janet Cabrera, both members of the regular staff and both displaying that warmth and charm so typical of SAGI and its workers. Mrs. Kinley was on the phone. Some-body-meded a homemaker, She took down the perturent information, told about the rates, then called the partent's doctor to be sure that be qualified for Homemaker service, Withthat confirmation, Mrs. Kinley called a home visitor, one of six or seven volunteers especially chosen to appraise each case. After the home visitor has interviewed the patient and made her report, Mrs. Kinder finds the homemaker who is best stated to that partieu-

THE PHONE RANG AGAIN, Somebody's baby had arrived and the family would need a home-maker at the end of the week, Mrs. Kinley checked her chart to see which Homemakers

were available.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cabrera was talking to a volunteer friendly visitor, who asked if she could have still more people to visit because she found the work so rewarding. Volunteer friendly visitors, not to be confused with visiting homemakers, call on people who don't get out very much. They play games, take them

shopping, or just chat.

A woman in her mid-fifties, whom we shall and Mrs. Grant, came in to say that she would slike to become a homemaker. Mrs. Kinley and Mrs. Cabrera began the usual screening interview,—and since her qualifi-cations were good, told her that they would sign her up for the next training cours

Mrs. Grant was disappointed. "Com'tbegin right now. After all, I've had all that experience... Mrs. Kinley admitted that her

No summer break by-dedicated-seven

School officially opened at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Thursday, Sept. 8, but for six seniors and one teacher school activi-

without a break. This unusual dedication was the choice of Edward Gallagher, faculty adviser to the Dayton Recional Yearbook- "Recionalogue," and his six senior yearbook officers: Elleen Evans, editor-in-chief; Judys Misulicz, assistant editor; Larry Lekelkamp, layout; Jim Cannon, literary editor; John Siman, art editor, and Bill Burnett, sports editor ...

The summer months, were spent in organization meetings, choice of writers, yearbook-theme and other decisions needed before the actual work of-putting the book together began. Material will be written and collected this week and throughout the year. The American Yearbook Company will print the book and the sales and delivery is scheduled for June 3. Peter A. cocca is business manager.



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While they were busy with Mrs. Grant wewalked across the half to OWL (Older Workers Lifeline). This is a free employment referral service for older people who want to work for financial or psychological rea-

cons. We were prected by Mrs. Millicent Meta-ger, still eager after 3-1/2 years with QWI. yer, still easer after 5-1/2 years That's "We've just made another placement, That's two this morning," she said proudly, "A woman came in yesterday. Her husband had died, and she needed something to do. She was very tense and rather depressed. Everywhere she went they told her she was too old. We followed our usual routine of asking a few friendly questions and within a few minutes she seemed completely relaxed.

TWE JOTTED DOWN the important information -- what she was qualified to do and what she was willing to do. Then we consulted our file of green sheets. These are the job opportunities. An elderly lady in the -applicant's neighborhood was looking for -a companion, it seemed ideal. I have her the lady's name, address and phone number. She just called back to say that she's had her interviewed and she's going to start work on

Monday."

Mrs. Memper turned us over to Mrs. Falvia Thielbar, the dynamic red-haired chair-man of OWL-"OWL is sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of trom 9-12 and on Thursday evenings, when it is staffed by members of the Soroptomist

As OWL becomes better known both the applicants and opportunities become more varied and interesting. We have placed a worker in the library at l'airleigh Dickinson, a draftsman at Johnson Englineering, a minister, a short order man at MacDonald's Hamburger shop, a couple to run the summer camp for the Newark Y, someone in charge of student

tours at the Newark Art Museum.

We shave seasonal demands: For Santa Clauses at Christmas time (we even placed a Mrs. Santa Claus last year), and in the summer many demands for companions and day workers for home repairs and yard work. We have had calls from all the local agencies, including the Springfield United Campalin. The services of OWL are free for bothworker and employer. And now you must meet Mr.

She ushered us into an adjoining room where we were introduced to a tall, slim octogen-arian with all the enthusiasm of a recent college graduate. Walter Dietz has spent many years in industry, and SAGE has found him an invaluable asset, fle's always coming up with new ideas.

HIS LATEST PROJECT is MPS,-Roalizing that this area is full of retired executives, hating to see all that talent going to waste, rized a proup called Management Prob lem Solvers. These are retired executives, scientists and engineers who can be called upon as consultants to help small businesses and local industry with any technical prob-lems that they may have. The chairman of MUS is John D. Ficke, who shares an office with Dietz. Before she had a chance to talk to us, a young matron came in, looking quite

"My_father_in_law_sold_lils_home_in_Ohio and has been living with us for the past three months. He doesn't like Springfield

Classes scheduled for youthful artists to begin on Nov. 5

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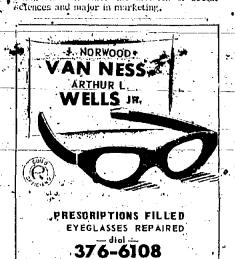
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Our day last week we victical the for Genontological Endeavor) at 50 Del orest ave., Summit, Everything was bright and shiny and smelled of fresh paint, SAGE moved on Aug. 25; and we were amazed to find them so settled. The volunteer receptionist led as into the visiting homemaker's office. Austing omemakers go mto the home at times of illness or family emergency and keep the home running smoothly. They may stay over meht or only a few hours; one day or three or four years, in 1965, 54 Springfield resident: used

the homemaker services, We were introduced to Mrs. Alica Kinley and Mrs. Janet Cabrera, both members of the regular staff and both displaying that warmth and chalm, so typical of SAGF and its workers. Mrs. Kinley was on the phone, Somebody needed a homemaker, she took down the pertinent - information, add about the rates, then called the patient's doctor to be sure that he qualified for Homemaker service. With that confirmation, Mrs. Kinley called a home visitor, one of six or seven volunteers especially chosen to appearse each case, After the home visitor has interviewed the patient and made her report, Mrs, Kinley finds the iomemaker who is best suited to that particular case.

THE PHONE RANG AGAIN, Somebody's baby had arrived and the family would need a home-maker at the end of the week, Mrs. Kinley checked her chart to see which Homemakers vere available. Meanwhile Mrs. Cabrera was talking to a

volunteer friendly visitor, who asked if she could have still more people to visit because she found the work so rewarding. Volunteer friendly visitors, not to be confused with visiting homemakers, call on people who don't get out very mich. They play games, take them shopping or just chat.

A women in her mid-fifties, when we shall call Mrs. Gran, came in to say that she would like to become a homemaker, Mrs. Kinley and Mrs. Cabrera began the usual screening interview, and since her qualifiher up for the next training course.

Mrs. Grant was disappointed. "Can't L. beym right now." After all, I've had all that experience..." Mrs. Kinley admixed that her

No summer break by dedicated seven

School officially opened at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Thursday, Sept. 8 but for six seniors and one teacher school activities continued throdehout the summer-mouths

thus thusan dearcains and account the Day to Regional Yearbook—"Regionalogue," and his six settlor yearbook officers; Effen Evans, editor-in-chief; Judy Mikulicz, assistant edi-tor; Larry Lekelkamp, layout; Jim Cannon, lit-erary editor; John Siman, art editor, and Bill Burnett, sports editor.

The summer months were spontifiorganica

tion meetings, choice of writers, yearbook theme and other decisions needed before the actual work of putting the book together began. Material will be written and collected this week and throughout the year. The American Yearbook Company will print the book and the sales and delivery is scheduled for June 3. Peter A. scocca is business manager.



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ers Lifetife). This is a free employment referral service for older people who want to work for financial or psychological reasoms. We were prected by Mrs., Millicent Metzyer, still reager after 3-1/2 years with QWI. 'We've just made another placement, That's this inormne," she said proudly, "Awoman two this morning, came in yesterday. Her husband had died, and she needed something to do. She was very tense and rather depressed. Everywhere she went they told her she was too old, We followed our usual routine of asking a few friendly questions and within a few minutes

she seemed completely relaxed. "OWE JOTTED DOWN the noportant informarion -- what she was qualified to do and-what she was willing to do. Then we con-sulted our file of green sheets. These are the job opportunities. An elderly lady in the applicant's neighborhood was looking for a protested. "Send him over; we'll teach him," companion. It seemed ideal. I gave her the lady's name, address and phone number. She just called back to say that she's had her interviewed and she's going to start work on

Mrs. Metzger turned us over to Mrs. Falvia Thielbar, the dynamic red-haired chair-man of OVL. "OWL is sponsored by the Great-er Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, It is open every morning from 9-12 and on Thursday evenings, when it is staffed by members of the Soroptomist

As OWL becomes better known both the applicants and opportunities become more varied and interesting, We have placed a worker in the library at Fairleigh Dickinson, a draftsman at Johnson Engineering, a minister, a'short order man at MacDonald's Hamburger shop, a couple to run the summer camp for the Newark Y, someone in charge of student tours at the Newark Art Museum.

have seasonal demands; For Santa' Clauses at Christmas time (we even placed a- Mrs. Santa Claus last year), and in the summer many demands for companions and dayworkers for home repairs and yard work We have had calls from all the local agencies, including the Springfield United Campaign.
The services of OWL are free for bothworker and employer. And now you must meet Mr.

She ushered us into an adjoining room where we were introduced to a tall, slim octogen-arian with all the enthusiaum of a recent college graduate, Walter Dietz has spent many years in industry, and SAGE has found him an invaluable asset. He's always coming up

HIS LATEST PROJECT is MPS, Realizing that this area is full of retired executives, hating to see all that talent going to waste, he organized a group called Management Probmi Solvers. These are retired executives, scientists and engineers who can be called upon as consultants to help small businesses and local industry with any technical problems that they may have. The chairman of is John D. Licke, who shares an office with Dietz, Before she had a chance to talk to-us, a young matron came in, looking quite

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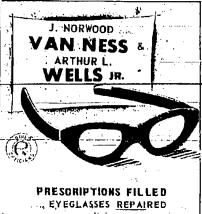
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Editorial Comment

Where there is smoke, there's a bad neighbor

The harried householder, having survived the summer season of crab grass and hungry leaf-eaters, can now look forward to autumn. This is the time of cleaning up the yard, getting everything neat and cozy, in preparation for a relaxed winter of cleaning out the garage and cellar."

One recommended method involves wrapping small children in cellophane tape, sticky side out. The children are then taught to roll gaily across the rass. This facilitates the removal of everything which has been cluttering the lawn, including even smaller children.

Tree branches have a tendency to fall, particularly during this time of the year, children keep growing larger and the trees they climb do not. Children can be shipped off in an ambulance and forgotten, but broken branches represent more of a problem.

The best solution is to throw hem inth a neighbor's yard but there are occassional complications. If all else fails, the branches can be tied into neat bundles and left at the curb for municipal disposal. This. however, comes under the heading of good citizenship, and might even be contagious. The most common autumn

disposal problem, of course, is the one caused by the pitter-patter of thousands of tiny leaves, falling gently to the ground, and falling and falling. Some residents have moved to Arizona, where there is nothing but desert. This action is advised only in cases of extreme urgency.

More and more doctors by the score and gasping neighbors by the thousands have been appealing against the burning of leaves. Smoke from these fires, as can now be proved by scientists in impressive white robes, will do more harm to the asthma-tic, and to others suffering from allergies, than almost any other smog ingredient.

To those for whom every breath can become a struggle, this is no longer a laughing matter. All they can do is to appeal to their neighbors to bundle their leaves, or at least to pile the leaves at the curb for disposal. There are state laws on air pollution, and more and more municipalities have banned leaf burn-

Whether or not they are obliged by law, home owners in this instance have what is actually a moral obligation to their neighbors to be neighborly. Where there is smoke, in this respect, there is a bad neighbor.

Federal Tax Facts

SCHOLARSHIPS NOT TAXABLE During recent weeks, Internal Revenue Serrice-offices-throughout New-Jersey-have recolved many questions on the tax starus of

Scholarships to colleges, universities and educational instituother similar recognized tions do not ordinarily have to be reported as taxable income. A recognized educational institution is one which maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and which has a regularly organized body of students in attendance on

Campus or premises.

Thition and work payments awarded to students enrolled in a course of snidy at a college which has no mition charge and, under its educational philosophy requires all its students to participate in a work program, are scholar-

The value of room and board furnished to student nurses by an accredited school of

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However, pay received by students at Wast Point, Annapolis or the Air Force Academy

it is taxable income. Parents do not have to take scholarship awards into consideration in determining whether or not they provide more than half their-student-children's support for income tax purposes. It a parent provides more than half of a student's total-support, he may claim the student as a dependent regardless of the

student's age. As an example, a student has a scholarship valued at \$1000. During the year, he earned \$700 which he used to help support himself and als father paid \$900 for the balance of his support. The student can still be claimed as a dependent because his father furnished more than half his total support.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD (Continued)
The County Welfare Board belongs to the

It is representative of the publicand is responsible in a broad sense to the whole community. The Board is in an important position with respect to the staff, the other welfare agencies, its characteristics in-

h. A responsible group commanding the respect and confidence of its staff and the community;

2. A knowledge of the purpose and objectives of the agency and its operations, and familiarity with the Broad scope of its programs and ser-

vices:
3. Representation of the various groups and interests which make up the community;

-4. Acceptance of responsibility for analyzing and interpreting factual material as a basis

for making decisions; 5. A dispositor to establish and maintain a rolationship or parmership with the executive

-... 6. An interest in establishing and maintaining a working relationship with other governmental units which may have authority to determine certain of its policies and pro-

community organizations and agencies in order that the Welfare Board may be an effective partner in the social service and planning of the county and its municipalities.

Organization and Composition
The County Welfare Board is generally or-

ganized with eight members consisting of: 1. lve citizens of the respective Cou holding office of Freeholder, two of whom must be women; 2, Two designated members of the Board of Freeholders, and 3. The Director of Welfare,

Functions and Responsibilities The County Welfare Board has a clear and significant responsibility for directing the administration of the assistance programs within the limitations fixed by law and regulation. Thus, it should make certain that the legal rights of clients to file applications and se

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cure prompt decisions are being observed. It should also ensure that complete investi-gations, re-investigations, and verifications are made within the time limits established by State regulation.

The County Welfare Board shares with the State Bureau of Assistance responsibility for developing and improving programs and in planning for the programs in developing policies and procedures. The channel for this Metare, It may also take place through consultation with the Chief of the Bureau of Assistance, other appropriate department officials, consultants and other technical assistants, or by other means which may be developed to meet specific problems. Directors of Welfare frequently consult with the State Bureau as a group in developing proposals for state-wide policies and procedures.

Calendar reports activities for week

Today --- Springfield Association for Crea-7. An interest in participating in general tive Arts, bus trip to Trenton Art Museum, mmunity organizations and agencies in order — Tomorrow — sundown, Kol Nidre Services, start of Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, Mountainside inn. Saturday -- Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of

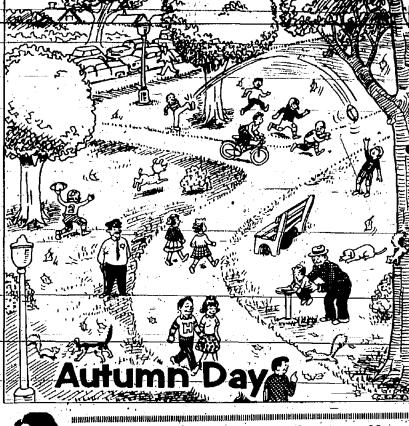
Atonement. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Township Committee meeting, Municipal Building,

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 Dox 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

Activities to begin for youth fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin its social activities of the year with a dance tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Parish House. The program will got under way at 8 p.m., and the closing hour has been set at 11:30, Music will be supplied by "Johnty and the Rumblers!! and the "Forty Plucors. lickets are available through members of the

On Synday evening, during the regular West-minster Fellowship meeting, four members of the group will discuss the experiences of their travels in Europe this past summer, Iris Conk-lin and Bob Staelile will speak on Spain; Janice Hardgrove on France and Janet Evans on England and several other countries.



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports armariamitaniaminiamitariamitati

(Sen. Williams' column this week is a statement by him at a hearing Tuesday, of Health of the Elderly Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.)

Madame Chairman, I appreciate this opportunity to speak briefly at a hearing which--because of its subject, timeliness, and scope-merits the attention of the entire Nation. Our subject literally deals with life and death. We seek to detect and prevent chronic disease before it weakens or overwhelms its victims

We can and must believe that a great nation, in an age of technological marvels, can enter an age of health maintenance, rather than relying almost solely on health repair.

Our subject is timely--very timely--because the long battle over Medicare has forced each one of us to think about the health of our population, particularly our elderly population

Now that we have Medicare, and now that the emotional arguments against it have dwindled, even-if-they-are not dead, we can see-it-for-what it is: A vital, overdue, but limited program to assure payment for certain costs faced by people who are ill at age 65 or over.

MEDICARE DOESN'T DO a blessed thing to prevent disease. It merely helps us cope with the damage caused by disease, and it can't do that unless the victim is well past the age when most chronic diseases begin.

I think more and more people will eventually ask why we should wait for chronic illness to strike before we really begin to cope with it. In terms of dollars lost, this approach makes no ense. In terms of lives lost or blighted, it makes even less. We should now at last be more able to look at

our national health problems more objectively and more comprehensively than we were in the long and sometimes exhausting battle over And it is about time. For the reasons I've discussed, I am glad

that this Subcommittee is conducting a study of far-reaching scope and depth. As I understand it, the final record will include testimony, statements, and exhibits from many of our foremost authorities in medicine,

biochemistry, sociology, and automated equip

We have need of such impressive brainpower and we'll have need of public understanding as Congress faces up within the near future to many unresolved national health problems. uld like to add that I have already introduced one proposal intended to provoke national discussion on the need for early detection and prevention of chronic disease, I ampleased that nany of the witnesses at this hearing are familiar with the bill--the Adult Health Protection Act, or "Preventicare," as it has been nick-

My proposal calls for free, voluntary, comprehensive health tests for anyone pastage 50. We would establish centers and local units using the latest in modern equipment.

Before and since February, when I introduced his bill, I have been engaged in lively correspondence with many, experts who have given me additional insight into the problems and poten-tial of such a program. I'm happy to say that appears to be much more potential than

-Undoubtedly, however, there will be much opportunity for refinement of the original prob-. With this in mind, I'll look forward to the statements we are about to hear. .

I would also like to introduce into the record statements discussing projects that will, I am sure, be of interest to the Subcommittee.

QNE IS FROM the Hunterdon County Medical Center at Flemington, There the Medical Center has for 12 years conducted a voluntary screening program for the citizens of Hunterdon County.

Another comes from the General Hospital-at Perth Amboy, where the Pathology Department is already using computer techniques and where plans are being developed for the full-scale screening of all persons admitted to the Hosni-

I am also enclosing a statement from the Division of Health of the bridge, where a community screening program is being developed in consultation with the Pub-

lic Health Service. --I think these programs show the widespread-Interest in preventive medicine in my own State of New Jersey, and I am happy to bring them to

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

COUNTY GOVERNMENT COSTS AVERAGE \$45 County government costs averaged nearly 545 for each man, woman and child in New

ersey last year.

Compilations reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed total expenditures of \$305,4 million for the 21 counties

in 1965, or an average cost of \$44.89 for each of the State's estimated 6,803,910 rest The 1965 overall expenditure average divided into a per person cost of \$37.34 for current

operations, \$4.72 for capital improvements and \$2,83 for debt service. and \$2,83 for debt service,
Among the 21 counties, overall costs per
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May County and \$66,84 in populous Hudson to
\$26,05 in Gloucester County.
Total expenditures in Union County, with an

estimated-population-of-554,190-in-1965, aver aged \$36.26 per resident. Of this. costs for

current operations (day-to-day running-costs STORENDO DE LA COMPANION DE LA

Science Topics

A. PERSON'S FUTURE can be foretold to some extent in the lines and creases of his hand. Medical scientists are reading palms to study heart disease and birth defects. Crease patterns formed during the first three onths of pregnancy remain unchanged through person's life. The palm prints of most a person's life. The palm prints of most normal, healthy infants are similar, reports the American Medical Association, and devistions from these normal patterns may give clues to disease and its cause.

TWO CLOUDS of cosmic "rubble" are orbiting the earth in the same path as the moon, report space scientists who have photographed the faint clouds. They say that the space "rubble" may have come from all over the universe and could offer clues to the earth's solar winds and even the possibility

of life in outer space.

HEAVY METALS, including gold, silver, platinum, mercury, bismuth, antimony, tan-talum and tin, are in short supply and are being production, say the directors of the Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines.

of county government) averaged \$30,37 per resident. The per capital cost for capital improvements was \$3.25 and for debt service

The flaures were compiled from official records by the Taxpayers Association for inclusion in the 21st edition of its annual publication "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government." In releasing the average ages, the Taxpayers Association pointed out that comparisons of per capita weeks—can bemisleading unless local conditions, including Tunctions performed, adequacy of services and expenditures because of emergency situations. are taken into account and evaluated among the counties. .

HEALTH HINTS

RE WISE AND CHECK YOUR EYES Good vision, like good health, is most appreciated when it is threatened or impaired.

Sometimes, if we are not on our guard, loss, of vision can come-like twilight-almost imperceptibly, and can lead inexorably to a long,

dark night of blindness.

That is why The Medical Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, the State Depart-ment of Health, and the New Jersey Hospital Association are all cooperating again this year in a statewide Eyo Health Screening rogram this week.

This free program is open to all individuals over the age of thirty-five not already receiving ophthalmological care. Its purpose 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 physi-

Eye Health Screening Conters, manned by ophthalomologists (Doctors of Medicine specializing in the care and treatment of the eye), will operate throughout the state. Local papers and radio stations will publicize the time and place at which the screening procedures will be given. This is an opportunity which no thoughtful person should lightly neglect. Be wise and check your eyes. The Eye Health Screening Program offers you a ready means.

PROFILE --- Donald L. Malm

"A pistol is no more dangerous than the person using it," exclaims Donald L. Malm, president of the Springfield Revolver Club, Inc. "After all," he says, "it's an inanimate object, and since we, as members of the club, stress safety and safe-handling throughout, and tolerate no mistakes, there are no mistakes!"

Malm proudly states that the group, which is made up of more than 20 local private of the National Rifle Association, "And under its governing body---since it was founded in the late 1890s, there never has been an acci-"In fact, here in Springfield," Malm says,

"we have never had so much as a scraped finger during all the years. Our safety record is unblemished. And we maintain it that way because of our strict adherence to rules Malm, who is a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill ("I am Involved with materials rosearch"), says that he has been a member

of the club for the past four years. Actually, Malm expluins, we are a group of private citizens formed for the purpose of conducting organized pistol shooting, governed by rules and regulations set forth by the National Rifle Association, and we the complete cooperation of the Springfield Police Department. All of our members must be cleared through the Federal Bureau of Investigation and approved by the chief of police in Springfield; we also must satisfy our own screening committee on the

safe handling of firearms. Malm goes on to say that "there are no police officers on our official membership roster. We don't exclude anyone from the township---in fact, we invite the participation

THE SPRINGPIELD CLUB HAS, a staff of officers qualified and certified by the N.R.A. Malm himself has served on various com-

nittees of the club in previous years, The club members meet at the range (located in the Houdaille Quarry off Shun-pike rd., Springfield) the first Thursday of every month. Normally, we have an active-shooting program every Thursday at 7 p.m., winter and summer alike. In the winter, we have a lighted range, of course. The range, incidentally," says Malm, "is in the process of rebuilding and upgrading at this point." The local group---its members must be 18 ears old or over according to state law--is primarily interested in pistol shooting,

lm indicates 'it also provides a place to get together--socially for good fellowship and good shooting. Good shooting certainly is not a specific requirement for a member. We always emphasize safety throughout all our work. We must,

"Just recently," Malm says, "we have had all materials were privately donated by the members."

Malm reports that the club is not restricted to mon. "In fact, we have two women in the group:—Mrs.—Edith—Malm—my—wife," he-grins, "and Mrs. Arthur Trampler, And they're both extremely good, Mrs. Malm, incidentally, won the Women's 22- and 26-calibre events

In the women's division in Allentown, Pa."

The local president explains that "shooting limited to pistols and revolvers because range space. Our members all own their own guns. They load and reload their own ammunition-that means they put the components together to make their own cartridge.

"WE HAVE A NUMBER of members who trevel-to-out-of-state matches," Malmasserts proudly. "And they have obtained a degree of success."

How do the local police feel about private

shooting by their private citizens?
"Generally speaking," says Maim, "the
police are content, We never heard any argumonts about it one way or the other. "On the range, we have a set course---with various-types of paper targets. And we

have NRA certified rifle and pistol instructors. These instructors (and I am included in the group) have also actively instructed home firearm safety courses and basic rifle marksmanship courses with young-sters 12 to 14 years of age. We have been sters 12 to 14 years of a extremely successful—and youngsters and we have liability insurance, parents are satisfied." Malm cave



DONALD L. MALM

at the time, I received excellent basic fire-arms training. I suppose that's one of the reasons why I enjoy giving my time to work

much out of it." The trouble with this type of sport, Malmindicates, is that with all the "bad exposure concerning firearms through television and movies, people generally are frightened All our rules, however, are carefully laid out -all well-ordered -with nothing left to the imagination. It is regulated, disciplined and still has a great deal of appeal as an outdoor or indoor sport.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS, North Jersey evolver leagues compete in Springfield. There also is a Sunday league, and, from

time to time, we compete in Irvington at the Irvington Police pistol range."

Malm says, "We teach a home firearms Malm says, "We teach a home firearms safety course. People are taught how to work certain types of rifles---how to store them and how to handle them. Anyone can take the course. Our students learn about different types of ammunition, and safety is drilled into

these people. They respond beautifully, · Malm, who was-born-in-Millburn, was educated in the primary and secondary schools there. In 1950, he was a combat platoon leader in Korea, where he spent 10 months.

'Previously, I had attended college, and when I got out of service, I returned to St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where received B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology During the summers, I went on geological explorations and mapping in Labrador and

northern Quebec. wife also is a graduate of St. Lawrence University. She is presently employed as an executive secretary at Azoplate Corp. in Berkeley-Heights." Mrs. Mrim is the former Schmidt of Patchogue, Long Island, ther father, Malm says, is Judge Llacoln G. Schmidt, presiding judge of Suffolk County Discrict Court. "Incidentally," smiles Malm, "the Suffolk County pistol team is one of the tops. And their police supports it highly."

THE MALMS, who have been married eight years, five of them in Springfield, reside in Village. Malm is a member of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, a professional society in the field of instrumental chemical analysis ("I have authored and co-authored") field"); a member of the Marray Hill Rifle and Pistol Club ("Bell-Lab-sponsored and restricted to our employees"), and the Summit Police Research Gun Club ("I'm secretary"),

As president of the Springfield club, Malm "main duties consist of the general responsibilities of the club, and the actual developing and rebuilding of the physical range facility, Our dues developing and rebuilding of the physical range facility. Our dues cover general

"I believe," Malm says, "that if people would not think of guns as weapons in a Through these courses, he mentions, people would not think of guns as weapons in a are taught safety with lirearms and learn how to familiarize themselves with such manufacture. A baseball bat can of dangerous implements. A baseball bat can of dangerous implements. terials——"just to prevent accidents."

Malm—recalls—that he started—to-be intor—about—anything, when you get right down to accident he sport when he was in high school.

It) and if they would—get—to-understand—the—it was on the Millburn High School rifle—intricacles of guns and rifles, there would team---which is no longer in existence. But be less accidents in this world

- Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no ably in the past few Years! The old saw sounds Letters to the painter must be summing to any in us, passes, and the painter than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in a told to do by the GOD machine basses length and should be typed with double spating higher on the totem role.

(not-all in capital letters, please). All letters

Although I have always been a frue Republican. must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

FROM "TRUE REPUBLICAN" For those Springfieldites who may have been fooled by the soft words and sweet music of "Carry Me Back" and "Let's Do It Again" on the front page of last week's Leader, ler me reiterate that I know the tactics of the GOP candidate very well.

After saying he wanted only to be a local politician, with no time or desire for higher political ambitions, he proved to be a doubletalking politician's politician by using local office as a political stepping stone to the state argin, where he was soundly defeated y the people. I predict he will try it again, His platform of "doing what I did last time is a nadir of negative thinking which cannot possibly help Springfield. Times and conditions in our town have changed sinter-

School Lunches

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL. Monday: assorted julcas, hamburger, catsup, hamburger roll, butter, whole kernel corn,

Tuesday: yeal cutlet, carsup, candied sweet potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, raisins, milk Wednesday: corned beef, mustard, parsley potatoes, cabbage, ryo broad, butter, milk. . Taureday: spaghetti with mest sauce, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk, Friday: tune fish sailed, French fried potatoes,

cole slaw, hard roll, butter, jello. Menus subject to change when absolutely

-Although Thave always been a true Republican (even voted for Goldwater), I will definitely make one exception in this Nov. 8 election and vote for Gerard Vezza because he has good, sound, positive programs and will be able to help implement them for the good of Springfield as one of a two-man minority.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to-thank-personally those 1,644 thinking Republicans who east their ballets for me as county clerk in the primary and reassure them that there will be more opportunities in the future,

HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax-rd.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES-AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The planet Neptune was discovered, Septem-

Civil war broke out in China, September 24, 1924. September 24, 1869 was known as Black Friday, because of the "gold corner." The Bill of Rights was adopted by Congress.

Thomas Jefferson was appointed Secretary of State and Samuel Osgood appointed first Postmaster General under the Constitution,

The first Liberty ship was launched, Septer

Round-the-world air service was initiated, September 28, 1945.

Daladier, Hitler, Mussolini and Chamber lain met at Millich September 29, 1938.

School of nursing in Newark honors 2 local graduates

Iwo young women from Springfield were among the 19 mirses graduated from Newark Beth Israel Hospital School of Norsing in ceremomes held last week at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Newark.

They are Beverly Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of 7 Archbridge lane, and Carol R. Farb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Farb of 95' Madison ter, Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School.
Miss Ross was the recipient of the Dr. David B. Gershenfeld Memorial Award for excellence in the field of obstetrical nursing. Principal speakers at the graduation exercises were Dr. J.A. Rosenkrantz, executive director of the hospital, and Alan Lowenstein, vice-president of the National Council of Jewish edorations-and-Welfare Funds.

Seaman recruit finishes nine weeks of training

GREAT LAKES, ILL. Seaman Recruit Robert II. Selander, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Al Selander 5r. of 113 Lyons pl., Springfield, N.J., has been graduated after nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Fraining Center here.

In the first weeks of his navill service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival technilitary drill and other basic subjects. as well as survival techniques,





Nursing refresher offered at hospital

A refresher course for registered nurses who have been away from their profession and vould like to be updated on latest techniques of nursing, new drugs and medications, will be offered at Overlook Hospital in Summit, beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

The course will run for eight weeks and two

days, with class sessions held three and half days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Close to 100 nurses attended three similar refresher courses given at Overlooklastycar. Mrs. Grace Phelan, in-service education director at Overlook, points out: "In addition to supplementing family income for education of children and other reasons, the returning

nurses are often able to work out part-time schedules which enable them to carry on their home responsibilities. By contributing their highly specialized experience to meeting a serious community need for added nurses, most of these women

have expressed great satisfaction and stimula-

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As the new season draws near, afficionados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butter flies and getting the urgs to once again

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plete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standings of MI area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling High-lights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling nterest-pieces-and-bowling news-of-specific interest to area howlers.

League secretaries may submit Items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pinz Drop." Secretaries are requested to-mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

BOWLING REGISTRATION Posts this coupon on a post card and mail to: SPORTS DEPT., SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CO., BOX 6, UNION, N. J. BUSINESS PHONE: LENGTH OF SEASON (In weeks) NUMBER OF TEAMS IN LEAGUE:

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

Library suggestions tailored Rehearsals begin for many fashions in reading This week at the Springfield Public Library There was a tapping at the window, A there are new books available to suit a variety. Indee, grand duchess of the Little Empire,

of tastes. Here are comments by the library staff about a few of them:

PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY Cape Cod Journey," by Katherine Knowles
"A beautifully done photographic album of
Cape Cod, featuring the ageless scenery and the buildings, both historic and modern, in and around the towns on the Cape. The text is kept to... a minimum: just enough to identify the individ-

MEDICAL SERVICES IN THE U.S.
"The American Health Scandal," by Robert

Tunley The author feels that the United States does not have the world's best health care, despite claims that it does, in the health care of both children and old people. We come our second best compared with other hations. Here, too, are the author's findings on doctors, dentists, and drugs; on hospitals; on health insurance; and on the good and bad aspects of the AMA. The author explains why he believes the situation is as it is, and he makes suggestions both for the improvement of medical services and for getting the best medical care possible under

ANTIQUES AND THEIR VALUE

"Field Guide to American Victorian Furni-

ture," by Thomas Ormsbee
"The Victorian furniture collector's bible, providing quick, positive identification of any Victorian piece produced in this country between 1840 and 1880. Tells what the proper name for the piece is and what its approximate value is today. The book includes hundreds of little details about this interesting period in American furniture.

_PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

"Be Fit for Life, a Practical Guide to Physical Well-Being," by Kaare Rodahl
"An easy-to-follow guide by a leading authority in physical medicine, this book described to the control of t cribes the way to achieve and maintain physical-itness, not as an end in itself, but as the means to a more enjoyable and fruitful life. The pro-grams are designed for men and women who can devote only a few minutes a day to exer-

"Broom-Adelaide," by Barbara Preeman

Brooklyn man held on car theft charge

After arresting a Brooklyn man on Saturday morning, Springfield police turned him over to county authorities because the car he was driving was listed as stolen in New York City. The prisoner, Richard M. Reeves, 34, was arrested by Patrolman John Ganley, who reported that he had seen Reeves on a fire escape of the Sherman Building, Linden

Ganley made the arrest, police records stated, after Reeves had returned to his carand-was-sitting-in-the-car.-He was charged with failure to give a good account of himself. After it was discovered that the vehicle had been listed as stolen, Reeves was moved to the county jail in Elizabeth to await action by New York authorities.

"There was a tapping at the window. Ade-

laide, grand duchess of the Little Empire, was not frightened. But she was a little startled when she looked out and saw a lox riding a. room-lils name, he said, was Benya, and he girls' choir augmenting the senior choir of the and his masters were very hungry. Of course, Adelaide invited them all to come live in the palace with her. As soon as they came into the palace, a deep mystery developed, involving strange noises, disappearing treasures, and all sorts of magic."

HISTORICAL ADVENTURES
"Shadow in Skjarling," by Peter Knight
"A mystery story with a historical setting
that will appeal to older boys and girls, Skjarling was a wild and desolate island off the coast of Scotland. A legend tells of Viking treasure on the Island and of an ancient curse that has been placed on the home of a young boy who lives on the Island, The young boy, Alan, and his English friend, David, become deeply involved in politi-cal intrigue and greed in the spring of 1745, when they go to the island on their school vaca-

for various choirs at township church

The total choir program of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will get underway today. with first sessions of the junior-choir and the

The junfor choir rehearsal will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the dining area of the Presby-terian Parish House. The first portion of the session will be a handcraft program under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Huneke, Mrs. Louis-Quinton and Mrs. Robert Springer. John Bunnell, music director of the church, will lead the rehearsal during the second half of the afternoon program. The junior choir is open to all members of the junior department of church school, which covers grades four,

five and six.

The girls' choir, for girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will have their first rehearsal this evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel The girls' choir sings alternating Sundays at the worship services, Gregg Anderson serves as accompanist for this choir.

Ensign Crimmins graduates OCS

Ensign Kenneth F. Crimmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crimmins of 2 Vista way. Springfield, has been graduated from the Naval Of-ficer Candidate School, New-

port, R. I. Ensign Crimmins and the other officer candidates be-came acquainted with the naval sciences, during 16 weeks of intensive training, Within the month following graduation the new officers will report to sea dury, shore duty, flight training or other assignments according to their specialties

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Women Voters issue booklet on Union County government

Providing a comprehensive picture of Union County's government, a 50-page booklet has just been issued by the Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters, it was announced this week by Mrs. Benjamin Nessenbaum of Plainfield, the council's chairman,

Titled "Union County," the illustrated publication is comprised of 13 chapters explaining the responsibilities and operations of the many agencles of county government, It also includes what Mrs. Nessenbaum described as a "wealth of auxiliary data contributing to constructive .

Termed a "Know Your County," volume, the

Adult school offers home, sponsorship of symphony group

The Union County Regional Adult Schools have ushered in their first classes in Springfield with the sound of music, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School resounded with familiar works by Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak and Tchaikowsky last Wednesday evening, when the Springfield Symphony Society, now under the auspices of the Union County Adult Schools,

resumed rehearsals. 17eza-Piszel, music director of the Societ said he is determined that Springfield shall have an outstanding community orchestra. The first concert is planned for the latter part

This cultural project now enjoys the support of practically every civic, educational and religious institution in the community, according to Benjamin D. Slapin, Executive Director. Although the orchestra draws musicians from many surrounding areas, it was originally started by the following residents of Spring-

Phaneuf, 178 Hawthorne ave.; Henry W. Bradbury, 77 Sherwood rd.; Irving Starr, I Hemlock ter.: Jacqueliné Herzlinger, 53 Christie Slapin, 25° Baltusrol way.

Air Patrol participates in alert, briefing runs

field Composite Squadron_of_Civil Air Patrol' participated in last Saturday's alert and brief-ing session held in Newark at the New Jersey Headquarters of CAR and in Sunday's actual tests in comprehensive field operation of the Search and air rescue evaluation test held at the Manville Airport area,

Members went in the squadron's ambulance station waron and field truck as well as their own cars and station wagons.



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publication is the first of its kind since 1941. It involved a year of research, interviewing county officials, writing and obtaining official approval. The project was a joint effort by the council's 10 leagues.

Opening with a brief lustory of the county. the publication proceeds to present facts about its geography, population and economic com-plexion, it then examines the legal background of county government and its functions.

Subsequent chapters deal with elections, with space devoted to voter qualifications. This section also describes the relationship of the councourts to the stale's judicial system.

The volume then goes on to picture the country's responsibilities in the fields of education, welfare, public health, parks and roads, bridges and public transportation. One chapter Is devoted to explaining county finances. The booklet in planning and in civil defense and disaster outrol.
The volume was edited by Mrs. Parker Mitton

of the Westfield League of Women Voters. The co-chairmen of sales, Dr. Elizabeth Barabash of the New Providence League and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin of the Summit League, said that advance orders totaling more than 4,000 copies had already been received from schools, banks, realtors and libraries desiring the publication as a handy reference source on Union County's

Copies may be ordered through Mrs. Stephen Beno. 376-1719. No mail orders will be ac-

Officers to be installed by WAC Veterans unit

Officers of Garden State Chapter, WAC Veterans' Association, will be installed by Miss Muriel Kerin, president of the Brooklyn Chapter, at a meeting to be held at 8 -eighth time, and of driving an unregistered tomorrow in the VFW Hall, Woodbridge

onvention held in New Orleans, La., will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Scuro of Clark, who represented the chapter. The group is open, to all WACs, former WAACs and Air-WACs.

Sorority elects officers for 1966-67 sessions

The Gamma Iota Theta Soverity at the Union Junior College in Cranford this week announced the following officers for the coming year: Laura Jamnett, president; Donna Russo president; Marlene Buhl, recording secretary; Linda Kugel, corresponding secretary; Janet Bracato, treasurer, and Joyce Gibson, cha-

The sorority is planning a rush party at the college on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Donna Russo-will be hostess.

Registration scheduled by Dog Training Club

The Mid-Jersey-Companion Dog Training Club Inc. will hold-registration for a new series of classes at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Cross Keys Hotel, Cherry st., Rahway. An exhibition and question and answer period will follow.

will follow.

It was announced that persons interested in classes may call Mrs. Edith Schmidt, 969-0986, or Mrs. Ruth Grigoza, El 5-1651.

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Speaker on censorship scheduled for Monday

At the next meeting of the Union County Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, Arthur Sharra, vice-president of the New Jer-sey Committee for the Right to Read, will

speak on "Censorant" The meeting will be held on Monday at p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr, 18 Eton pt., Springfield, This meeting is open to the public, and there will be a dis-cussion from the floor, it was announced this

Suspended_sentence

Springfleid Magistrate Max Sherman Monday imposed a 30-day suspended just term and a year's probation on George Illads Jr., 22, of Rahway. He also fined the defendant \$35. mence had been deferred pending a probation report, after Hinds was convicted earlier of driving while on the revoked list, for the

to address meeting of Springfield club

on Tuesday, Nov. 8, to Mountainside Inn. Max Weiss, club bresident is arranging for a morning conference of his officers prior

to the function session, at which the area leader will speak to the entire membership. It has also been announced that the annual l'ast President's Night will be observed on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Mountainside Inn. Mel Horn, former president, will be honored, A plaque will be presented to a township resident for outstanding service to the youth of the community.

At a recent meeting of Retary, Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, president of the Springfield Chapter, American Field Service, spoke on efforts which brought a high school girl from Brazel to spend a year in Springfield, attend-ing Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The program is provided to bring exchange students from various parts of the world, A film by the fufthansa German airlines, portraying visits of such students between Germany and the United States, was also

Geogheganmadeleader at Air Force Academy

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - WII-liam T. Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Geoghegan of 170 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, has been named an element leader. with the rank of cadet first lieutenant, at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cader Geochevan: a member of the class of '67, will be awarded a B.S. degree and a commission as an Air Force second fleutenupon graduation from the academy. A graduate-of-Dayton-Regional-High-School, he_is a member of the National Honor Society.

Students return to classes at Dayton

Five students at Jonathar Dayton Regional High School are settling down to the task of reading, writing, and arithmetic after a hectic

surship of the National Bar Mitzvah Club, The five youngsters who participated in the seven-week tour are Alan Graham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graham of 20 Garden Oval; jane Yellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yellin of 46 Christy lane; Ellen Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of 81 Morris ave.; Diane Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater of 21 Warwick circle, and David Gash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gash of 8 Garden oval.

Nine days of the tour were spent, living and working in a typical Israell "Kibbuta." They were impressed with the energy and drive of the "Kibbutz" inhabitants and their dedication to these projects.

The return to the United States was highlighted by a three-day tour of Parls Dayton will never be the same for these five travelers,

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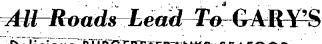
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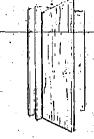


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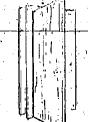


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Otto, Kraus of Clark, president, announced that plans will be made for participating in the three-day annual philate-lic exhibition in "CENJEX

the auditorium annex of the Park Hotel, Plainfield. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey. Kralls said the rheme o

bute to the Rutgers Univerthat a cachet cover will be offered to commemorate he occasion. Covers with appro-priate cachet and Cenjex show cancellation will be offered at 25 cents each and Rutgers bicentennial covers with slogan cancellation at New Brunswick will be offered at 35 cents each or three for \$1. Orders may be addressed

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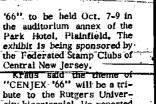
overs. The cachet will depict the cancellation used on the New York and Allentown, Pa., Rali-road Post Office which was operated through Plainfield over the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. It will also show the railroad's herald, a photo of ne of the RPO cars used in operation of this service, An enclosure giving the his-tory of the route will be in-

Covers will come in sets .. Elizabeth.

Kraus said the U.S. Post Office and the United Nations will operate substations at

the snow.

He urged stamp collectors in Union County to attend the Elizabeth Club meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the



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Kraus also said that the

of two, each with a different cancellation—one that of the show and the other of an RPO which operates in the area. Sets are 50 cents each each, Kraus said. He added that preference must be stated. Orders should be sent

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nings; beginning Sept. 20, from 7:30 to and Friday afternoons, beginning Sept. 30, from 1 to 3, Both will run for 10 consecutive weeks.

The Goren point-count system will again be taught in a step-by-step scientific manner by IIIIde B, Steckler, a certified master Goren teacher and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, Actual playing of prepared hands will begin with the third and continue, throughout the course, A fee of \$5 for each course will be charged... Registration may be made by calling the Rec-reation Department at 376-5800, Classes will be held at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell

Thief steals equipment from CAP ambulance

Theft of a number of items from a Civil Air Patrol ambulance was reported to Spring-field_police_Saturday by Eugene Boohm of 440 Meisel ave., who had parked the vehicle in the rear of the Disco Electronics building

Among the Hems stolen were a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, four army blankets, miscellaneous first aid supplies, a fire ax,

2 Springfield motorists placed on revoked list

Two Springfield residents have had their driving privileges suspended, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this speed program was the license of John P. Brunny, 43, 9 Cypress ter., 30 days, effective

Suspended under the state's point system was the license of Fred W. Ronecker, 19, 37 Washington ave., 45 days, effective Aug. 22,

College representatives

Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that Allyn Kistler, college representative from Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va., will be at the school today at 2 p.m. to talk to any

students interested in her school.

Ralph Davis, representing Clark University at Worcester, Mass., will address all potential candidates next Wednesday, at 8:45 a.m. onferences with these representatives will he held in the guidance office conference

Sorority-alumnae

The first fall luncheon meeting of the Northern-New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. S. D. Kirkpatrick, 52 Woodcrest ave., Short Hills, All Chi Omega alumnae have been in-vited. They may obtain information from Mrs. Kirkpatrick, or from the president, Ruth Anspach, 224 Lynn lane, Westfield.

Miss Anspach and Mrs. Donald Barta of Short Hills will be co-hostesses for the

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem, About a year ago, a boy moved to the neighbor-hood. I did not like him because he was "nasty" to his mother and Sisters, I had known him for a month when he began to like me. I discouraged him. Now, he has changed and like him. But he doesn't like me. I have tried to: forget him, but this is hard to do. since his sister and I are good friends. What should I do? I can't talk to him, He is bashful

OUR REPLY: A "hashful" boy is not nice to his, mother and his sisters? Are you sure

It is quite possible that you were mistaken? in your first impression that he was "nasty" to his mother and sisters. You became friends with one of the sisters and were perhaps in-

fluenced by some things she said.

There is a certain amount of "argutying" that goes on among children in the happiest of families. Yet, these children, if properly guided at home, mind their manners in public. You have no reason to be hashful, You can certainly be friendly to a boy who lives in the neighborhood without being forward. And, if you were wrong, in your first inipression of the boy, you will certainly not make him mad if you tell him that you were.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Bob Carson, veteran film and TV actor, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, to be held at the Shackamaxon Golf, and Country Club in Scotel

Plains on Wednesday.

Carson who has acred in numerous televi-"Inson who has acted in numerous television shews, including the "Joey Bishop Show,"
"Lucy Show", "Profiles in Courage," "Navy
Log," "Affred Hitchcock", "Red Skelton,"
"Laredo," "Addams Family" and "Patry
Duke Show," has also appeared in such current movies as "Wall Of Noise," "How to
Murder Your Wife" and "The Great Race,"

Mr. Carson, through the loss of his brother, Jack, in 1963 and his wife in 1956, has been. moved to speak to American Cancer Society groups throughout the country.

The dinner meeting to be held by the Union County volunteers will include cocktails at

6:30 and dinner at 7:30, Reservations may

Knights take pilgrimage to Williamstown, N.J.

The members of Springfield Council-5560 Knights of Columbus, led by Grand Knight William B. Lalor, traveled to Williamstown, N. I. Sunday, They joined thousands of brother Knights from all over the state in a march

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Andrew A. Klepchick, president of the chapter, urged all people in the Union County area to "consider this their meeting, for it is they who have made the American Cancer So-clety Cancer control program grow through their voluntary contributions, whether of time money. I am sure, "said Klepchick, "that Mr. Carson will be an inspiration to all of us who are dedicated to the conquest ofcancer."

Dance classes start

The Westfield Young Women's Christian Asstill some openings in its ballet and modern dance classes for girls. Both classes will be conducted, as they have for the past 11 years, by Gerald Cummins of Summit.

The ballet classes, which are scheduled to open today, have openings in the intermediate and toe classes. Modern dance classes for girls aged six through 12 will begin the first week of October, Purther information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 232-

Cummins, widely recognized as one of top authorities in the field of dance training for young people, was for many years the coreographer for the ice shows at Lake Placid Club in New York.

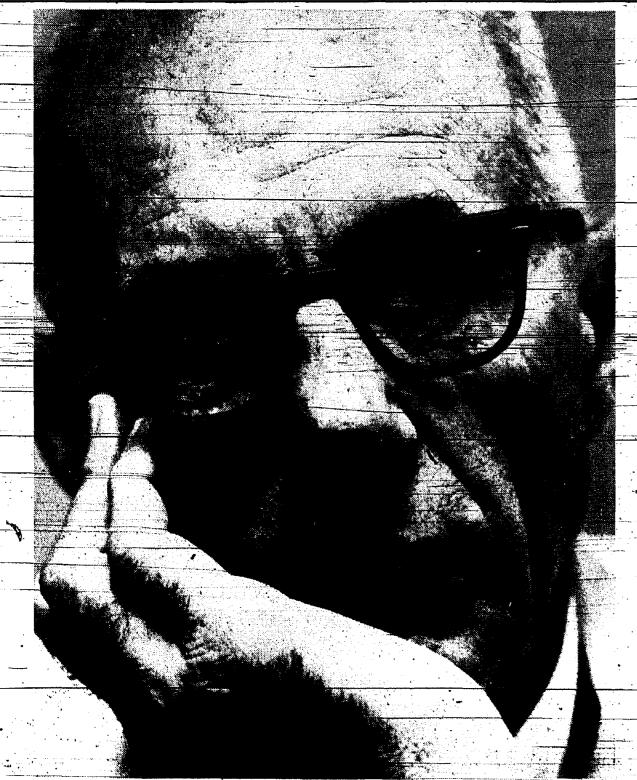
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Task force to evaluate test plans

Emergency resources plans of the State Office of Emer-gency Planning will be eval-uated during a test Oct. 29 at the Trenton Armory, Par-ticipation will be limited to-State level OEP task groups and operating organizations; die public will not be involved.
Governor Richard J. Hughes
will address the participants
at the opening of the exercise,
titled, "Operation Rebound." Dr. Myron R. Blee, deputy director of the Federal Office of Emergency Planning, is also scheduled to speak. The State Office of Emer-

gency Planning is composed of several task groups headed by State officials and leaders New Jersey. In a time of a declared emergency, State or National, the State OEP would National, the state oc. become the "State Resources Management Organization. The task group leaders would then implement the plans they had previously drawn up under

the OEP banner.
Thomas S. Dignan, state director of Civil Defense and Y Disuster Control, is also the State Director of OEP.

A declaration of a state

of emergency by the President or Governor, necessitated by an enemy attack or a major natural disaster, would automatically activate the State Resources Management Oranización. le would=controlall available resources in New lersey viral to survival of the

State and Nation. It would take on the responsibility of rationing_or_monitoring_all_vital resources, such as manpower, gas, electricity, fuel, and any others. The October exercise will

include action to be taken by the OEP on the assumption that New Jersey has been that New Jersey has been subjected to enemy nuclear detonations. The OEP task groups will attempt to get the State back on an operation. al basis as near to the preattack status as possible. In doing this, the task groups will be able to test, under simulated emergency condi-tions, the operational capability of the State plans they

Members of the various task-groups will be given problems during "Operation Rebound," Similar to those that would be faced following an actual attack. It will be the job of the task groups to determine the availability of resources that would be sought by various requesting agencies, such as the Armed Forces, hospitals, industry, municipalities, and.

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State forests, attracted record number of campers

popular activity for visitors to the various State forests and parks throughout New Jersey. According to the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, a record areas during the 1965-66 fiscal year that

Joseph J. Truncer, acting director of the Conservation Department's Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, noted that the multiple-use concept employed by the Departmentto develop State-owned lands for both present and future recreation deeds has been a major factor in making New Jersey a year-round-vacation State. "Spruce Run Reservoir in Hunterdon County is a visual example of the strides which are continuing in this direction," Truncer added.

An \$8.15 million plan has been implemented at Spruce Run for the development of swimming, camping, fishing, hunting, boating, nature study. and other facilities during the next five years. The recreational area may be reached by turning west from 18.1, 69 at its intersection north off U.S. 22 at Perryville and proceeding

north to Van Syckel rd.

Truncer pointed out there are more than 000 campsites located on state-owned recreation areas throughout New Jersey. Each of these properties offers particular appeals to visitors and the opportunites for individual or group camping represent an outstanding attraction for both residents and persons from

out-of-State," Truncer commented.
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Twenty-fourth in A Series TURKEY AND ATATURK

Many of the Turks, surprisingly enough, are blond and blue-eyed, and the blondest of these-and the bluest of eye-was Ataturk.

This great national hero, also known as Mustafa Kemal or Kental Ataturk, or the tarter of modern. Turker of convertings. "father of modern Turkey", or sometimes "a benevolent dictator," was founder of the Republic of Turkey and became president in ...

He greatly improved the school system and westernized the alphabett he gave Turkish women more freedom than they had ever harem was abandoned and women became active politically and in the business



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world. The fez and titles were outlawed and every man had to choose a surname for himself, a custom which had never existed be-fore. Mustafa Kemal himself, was given the name of "Ataturk" meaning "father of the

Turks. Ataturk had no family except a wife for one year, but he considered all Turks this children. He is so well loved, even today, that not only does his mausoleum cover an entire hill of one of the seven hills of Ankara, but in every office of every official and in every public building, there is a large and promi-neutly-placed portrait of him still hanging. One cannot take a picture of an official with-our getting one of Ataturk in the background. His home too, which is like a musty well-treasured. Victorian valentine us preserved us a memorial in another part of Ankara. Streets are named after him, undoubtedly babies are, products are, and numerous monuments of him are all over Turkey.

ATATURK WAS AN BX-ARMY officer and since his death, the country has been run by one General after the other and the elite. Now a democratic, widely-based group wants to replace the "old Generals", and with six litical parties in the country besides, could spall Change. But at least none of the parties is the Communist Party, One offi-cial, however, told us that while the Com-munist Party is outlawed there is a party where "they are all tucked away."

Ar any rate, Turkey was neutral during World War II except to break diplomatic ties with Germany in 1944, and since then, one to the U.S. as a model, Our own embassy has said that Turkey decided against communism before we did and we joined Turkey, not vice-

Ex-president, General Cemal Gursel, who was stricken ill in Washington early this year largest of the state-owned properties. The and died this month in a hospital in Ankara, once said to us on a previous visit, "whenever Turkey has been in difficulty, the U. S. has been willing to help and Turkey reclates it. There is no hypocracy in Tur-

key. We are always true to our friendships

and always faithful to our allies, and the U.S. knows this." He didn't believe the cold war would end-this interesting theory was that a cold war is the easiest and least costly way for the didn't believe Russia would let go of this easy way of "harassing us."

Deresident Gursel (the name should have a double dot over the u) was a dynamic and vital looking man when we met him even though he was in his seventies, and he spoke with great vigor. "We must not get excited over it or get pushed into what Russia wants,"he sald, "Nei-ther a cold war nor a hot war can do anything to us if we have faith in ourselves and confidence and have a will to fight. As long as

this is so, nothing can dishearten us."

The main weakness of the West, he felt, was the lack of this feeling and the lack of an interest in all the members as a whole; "They sometimes have individual interests. When asked about freedom of the press (Turkey is among the most free) and whether people could criticize the government or

government officials, he twinkled when he answered with, "They are doing it to my October 29 is Republic Day in Turkey, the nation's independence day, and it was on that day six years ago that Gen. Gursel became president, This year in April another General. Cevder Sunay, replaced him and now presides as-president. The senior executive of Turkey

now, however, is the Prime Minister who currently is Suleyman Demirez. Turkey has complete freedom of worship and no official state religion although 91 per cent of its population is Moslem. The leading non-Moslem groups are the Eastern Orthodox, the Jews, the Gregorians, the Roman Catholics, the Armenians and the Uniat Armenians. But a Turk, no matter what he calls himself and no matter if he is blond or brunette, likes to think of himself as an oriental of the middleeast and a bridge between the Arab World and

Let us hope he will be (Next: Rome)

the Western World.

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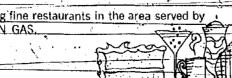
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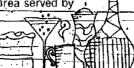
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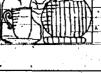






















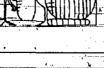


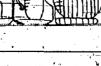


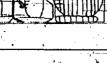




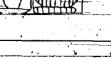










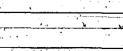
















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Day-Taylor star on Union screen

Not many actors can say he has been able to kiss and cuddle such glamour girls as Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Deborah Kerr and Julie Christie. But that's been the good for time of Rod Taylor, whose latest romantic vis-a-vis is Doris Day in MGM's romantic comedy, "The Glass-Bottom Boat," which opens today at the Union

viously in "Do Not Disturb." The Glass Bottom Boat," filmed in Techni-

color and Panavision, has cloak-and dagger overtones, Arthur Godfrey makes his film bow In the picture.
"Around the World Under the Sea," starring Lloyd Bridges, and photographed in color, is the companion feature at the Union Theater.

Theater cites 32nd year with Viennese operetta

"Blossom Time," Viennese operetta, will replace "The Student Prince" as the Paper Mill Playhouse's 32nd anniversary attraction. It will run from Oct. 18 through Nov. 13.
"Blossom Time" by Viennese composer,
Signund Romberg, based on the melodies of
Franz Schubert, tells a musical love story based on a familiar situation of an older man

with the young lady of his heart.
Allan Jones and William Lewis will co-star. and Stone Widney will handle the staging.

Command' at Regent

French paratroopers are battling the enemy-Indo-China and Algeria on the Recent Theater screen in Elizabeth in a film called "Lost Command." The picture, filmed in color, and based on the novel, "The Contribution by Jean Larteguy, has Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon in starring roles, On the same bill at the Regent is "That Man in Istanbul," an esplonage adventure spoof about a fernale agent and a playboy who are "involved" in Istanbul, Antonio Isasi directed the picture in color.

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"THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL"

Theatre drama in tull bloom

After a season that was most often pervaded mediocrity, it is a pleasure to greet the thly poignant "The Subject Was Roses" currently on view at the Paper Mill Playhouse Beautifully acted by Chester Morris, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Karlen and magnificently directed by Paul Leaf, it deserves the biggest audiences of the year.

This is no jape like the queerest households 🗸 that infect the Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee plays, our modern day theater pahlum. This is a trenchant, sensitive play that in its seven scenes penetrates the ordinary household of the Clearys and makes shine their humdrum, commonplace lives.

Thus, this must be, by definition, Pop-drama, Just as pop-art intensifies the ordinary, the expected, so too, does the playwright Frank Gilroy intensify the usual with his slice-of-life. citchen-type play that permits a keyhole view of-two-days-in-the-lives-of-John-and Nettie Cleary and their son Tim. The action takes place in 1946 and Tim has just returned from

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tor current season

The Five Points YMCA Family Camping Club of Union will be spending this weekend in the Worthington State Forest, Columbia, N.J.,

along the Delaware River. This will be the club's final camp-out of the season, according

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George W. Hoffman, branch executive of the

Five Points YMCA, said that new members,

whether experienced or inexperienced as campers, may join the club, it meets from May through October, and members exchange ideas on camping and trailer travel. Interested per-

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Elizabeth Taylor adorns

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Popular Elizabeth Taylor continues to popu-

larize the local movie screens these days, Two of her motion pictures, "Butterfield 8," for

which she carned an Academy Award, and "Cat on a list Tin Roof," for which she was nom-

inated for an Oscar, are playing on a double bill at the Essex Green Cinemain West Orange

and the Hollywood Theater, East Orange.

Both pictures are in color, "Butterfield 8" was adapted to the screen from John O'Hara's novel, and Miss Taylor's

co-star in the movie is Laurence Llarvey.

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," film version of Tennossee Williams' stark Broadway stage drama, has Paul Nowman as Miss Taylor's

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vernacular. Therefore, it gives us a lean un-adulterated look at life's realities, just as Andy Warhol emphasizes the truth of a can of Campbell's soup, a box of Brillo, or as Rasuchenberger enhances the existence of a hamburger with his sculpture. We are involved with daily interplay, action

and reaction. There is rarely anything that develops into a real crisis, just family peaks: the rebellion of the son against going to church, visiting sick relatives; his hopes to leave and start a life of his own: the disappointment of the mother whose only son does not remember the favorite breakfast she used to cook for him, or whose husband in the last years has not measured up to the image of her former suitors; nd always on the defensive, irascible, unthinking, intolerant, blunt, ;-

Chester Morris, who used to fight fires and crime, break out of jails, build bridges, join the Marines, dig tunnels, join the Navy with Richard Arlen in the golden movies of the midthirties is taking it a bit easy here as, a coffee salesman John Cleary. In spite of his blunders, and his boorishness, he endears himself as the volatile and pathetic head of the house. This is Tull-blown role and Mr. Morris revels in it.

MISS O'SULLIVAN I love and I'm glad to see her, but her Nettie Cleary would have been more plausible had the been a hit more drab, less well articulated. But she is sullen and desolate and frustrated and made butt of a stupid intrigue about roses that almost devastates her.

Award-winners set on Art screen

Two outstanding motion pictures, which garnered an impressive number of Oscars garnered an impressive number of vectors and nominations, begin an engagement at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Wednesday.

"The Pawnbroker," top half of the bill, explores personal guilt and responsibility

in our time. It stars Rod Steiger in the title role as a man who has lost his family in Nazi terror and isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters and Jaime Sanchez share acting honors. Sidney Lumet directed the picture. The award-winning "Unphellus of Cherbourg," a French Illm, actually considered a modern jazz opera, tells a love story in music, Jacques Demy directed the film in color, and Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castenouvo portray the young lovers in Cherbourg.

`Virginia Woolf' plays as a single at Millburn

The Millburn Theater in Millburn is strictly adhering to the "adults only policy established by Jack L. Warner, head of Warner Brothers as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" goes into its fourth week as a single attraction.

The Millburn management and other exhi-bitors showing the picture are prohibited from admitting anyone under the age of 18 unless that person is accompanied by a parent.
"Virginia Woolf," which stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis, is an adult drama of selfdestructive marriage and hateful love.

It was directed by Mike Nichols from a screenplay by Ernest Lehman, who also produced the movie, based on the Edward Albee stage success. The score was composed by

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> MOVIE DEBUT---Julie Sommers plays the roman-(And How To Use It), Universal picture in Technicolor, which opened vesterday at the Palace Cinema in Orange,

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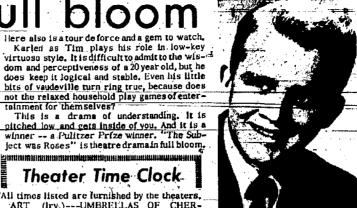
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CRANFORD---ASSAULT ONQUEEN, Thur.,

Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m.; Sat., 4:55 p.m., 8:45 p.m.; Sun., 1, 4:50, 8:40; OSCAR; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:25; Sat., 6:40, 10:30; Sun., 2:45, 6:30, 10:20. Sat. kiddle show,

ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.) -- BUTTER-

FIELD EIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:50, 7, 10:40; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 6:15, 10:10; CAT ON

HOT TIN ROOF, Thurt, Fri., Mon., Tues., 2

8:50; Sat., Sun., 4:15, 8:10.
GROVE CINEMA (Irv.) — JUDITH, Thur., Fri., Sat. 8:30; Sun., 3:30, 8:30; TEN LITTLE INDIANS, Thur., Fri., Sat., 7, 10:20; Sun., 2, 7, 10:20; Starts Wednesday, AN EVENING WITH THE MARX BROTHERS; DAY AT RACES, 7,

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WOOLF. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:10, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sun., 1:15

ORMONT (E.O.)——DEAR JOHN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tuos., 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., 2:06, 7:36, 9:45; Sat., 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:51; 10:08; Sun., 1:43, 3:44, 5:45, 7:56, 10:07.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange) --- PAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2,

6, 8, 10; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., ved., 1:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45,

REGENT (Eliz.)---LOST COMMAND, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 5:35, 9:45; Sat., 2:52, 7:02, -11:05; MAN IN ISTANBUL, Thur.,

Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 3:32, 7:47; Sat., 1,

RITZ (Elizi) --- AMBUSH BAY, Thur.; Frl., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:20, 5:55, 10:20; Sat., 3:55, 8:30; GROUP, Thur.; Frl., Sun., Mon., Tues.,

SANFORD (irv.) -- OSCAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sar., 5:15, 9; Sun., 3:20, 7:30; ASSAULT ON QUEEN, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 9:30; Sat., 7:10, 10:50; Sun., 1:15, 5:25, 9:30; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., matinee, CURSE OF MUMMY'S

TOMB, 2:20; HOUSE OF USHER, 1; FRANKEN-

STEIN MEETS SPACE MONSTER, 3:45.

STANLEY (Nk.) — ASSAULT ON QUEEN
Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1; 9:25; Sat., 4:45,
8:35; Sun., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40; OSCAR, Thur.,
Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45., 7:30; Sat., 6:30,
10:20; Sun., 3:35, 7:45; Featurette, Thur.,
Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Sat. matinee, PAJA—
MA PARTY, 1; COMEDY OF TERRORS, 2:40,
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15, 7:50; Sat.; 1:20, 5:55, 10:20.

5:45, 7:45, 9:45,

8:50; Sat., Sun., 4:15, 8:10.

sinment for themselves?

BING'S' BOY--Gary Crosby will star in "What Makes Sammy Run", musical stage comedy, which opens Sept. 29 at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, The production, based on Budd Schulberg's novel, will run through Oct. 30.

'Oscar' film seen locally

"The Oscar," film adap-tation of the best-selling novel of the same title, arrived at three Stanley - Warner Theaters yesterday: The San-ford, Irvington; the Stanley, Newark and the Cranford, Cranford.

The movie drama, concerning a heel who fights his way up from backroom peephole shows to best-actor Oscar nomination was directed by Rusell Rouse in color, and stars Stephen Boyd as the neel; Elke Sommer, Eleanor Par-ker, Milton Berle and Tony Bennett in his acting screen

Sanford, Stanley and Cranford, is the associate picture,"Assult on a Queen," starring.
Frank Sinara, Virna Lisi and
Tony Franciosa. Directed in color by lack

On the same bill at the

Donohue, "Assault on a Queen" tells a story of some greedy drifters who plan an outlandish hijacking of the Queen Mary at sea by using a salvaged Nazi submarine. The background score for the picture is by Duke Ellington.



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cia Kretzer, Veronica Lee, Patrice Lamport, Denise Lester, Arlene Marano, Roberta Mur-

chison, Gay-Mitchell, Elaine Perlman, Kathy

Piccione, Sue Peters, Annette Viscardi, Rita Van Buskirk, Judy Wnek and Marise Your-

Miss Ulbrich scheduled the fashion show as

part of home economics course to give the

girls a chance to see, compare, study and

model fashions. Berry Sale is clothing teacher.

and David Brodman and his art students will

provide drawings and decorations. Thomas Baker, mathematics teacher, will provide

approves these special exceptions, of course,

Congress is not only granting special subsidies to selected communities, but it is also draining

funds from the urban renewal program, dis-

criminating against those communities which do not seek special favors to which they're not

entitled, and taking money away from the pri-

and the provision of housing, especially for low-

Such distortions in the urban renewal pro-

gram are serious. The recent riots in Cleve-land, for instance, were traced in part to the failure of that city's urban renewal program to

build more housing. The city cleared slums, it

is true, but-in-doing so it forced low-income residents to crowd into other slums and instead

of constructing new replacement housing it con-

In last year's housing bill, members managed

to get about \$57 million of special projects ap-

nall and I, among others, to remove these pro-visions from the bill. This year, the situation

got entirely out of hand. By the time the new

housing bill had been passed by the Senate and

reported by our Housing Subcommittee, a total

of 52 special projects, or subsidies, had been incorporated in the bill -- with a total ultimate

price tag of approximately \$750 million -- and

vithout a vote or a word of discussion. My mo-

tion to strike out all such projects had been

I tried again, however, in the full Banking

and Currency Committee, and this time came much closer — losing by only 18 to 14. The end came two days later when the committee reversed itself and voted, by a margin of three,

to remove all 52 projects. Why the change? Be-

cause my opposition was beginning to attract

attention to the enormity of this attempted raid on the Treasury and because the Secretary of

Housing and Urban Development, in a last-min-

riodsing and of bain between that in a last-indi-proval of the projects would "devastate" the urban renewal program.

THE FIGHT'S STILL ON

Big as our victory was, however, the fight is not over. Many of the projects are still in the

Senate-passed housing bill and their fare will have to be decided in the House-Senate conference. But more important, there is another than

section in the hill which would apparently go far beyond the 52 special projects and, in affect, offer the same kind of generous treatment

to local non-urban renewal facilities in every

city in America having an active urban renewal

program, though at a reduced rate of 25 percent

This was another case of a major provision

in the bill, added by the Senate, which escaped committee consideration because of the baste

with which the bill was reported. Although I

proved, despite efforts by Congressman Wid

centrated on luxury apartments and commer-

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and moderate-income families.

cial redevelopment.

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Reports

an porah will make house-to-house solicitations, as well as commister collections in various locations throughout Springfield. Mrs. David Brecher of 20 Cottage lane heads

erans of Foreign Wars, at the opening meeting last week at the Guy Bosworth Post, American Legion Hall in Millburn. She urged all new members to attend the next meeting, on Oct. 12.

Student takes part in special program

Edwin G. Schwab, 23, of 126 Baltusrol way, Springfield, was one of 23 trainees from 19 greater-Newark community colleges se

turer and the federal government.
In addition to on-the-job training, the

reinees-will-spend two-night a week receiving formal instruction in automobile maintenance and repair at approved training centers near the dealerships. After the three-year ap-prenticeship program, the youths will be given to join the dealerships as an opportunity to trained mechanics.

which I described earlier in this report.
This is not an "in" problem, reserved for experts in urban renewal, it is highly technical, but it could blast a big hole in your pocketbooks and-it-could substage our mational policy of help-ing-to-restore life and livability to the crime-

- Appoint Overlook director to national hospital group

tor of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and president of the board of trustees, has been appoint-ed one of five new members of cine and its allied fields today form a health services industry" that is the third the American Hospital Association Council on Adminis-

largest industry-in-the United--The-AllA-council-on ad-With 7,000 hospitals in the ministration is concerned with management factors that affect hospitals on a national million people, the hospital basis. Its members study and recommend AHA policy, decipeople on its payroll than the tions in the broad areas of

accounting and business prac- industries. tices; disaster preparedness; insurance; personnel ad-ministration; plant operation; "Each year more than 26 million patients are admitted to United States hospitate. and standardization. to the policies and high stand-"There is no question that, and set by the American hospitals are big business to— Hospital Association, with its day and must be managed on many investigatory, and reg-sound business principles, 'Al-ulative councils,' Heinlein

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Lynn Elizabeth Pollitt marries Henry William von der Linden will begin Monday

The Suburban Deborah League will begin its annual Tag Week on Morday, according to Mrs.
Ancon Cotdberg of 513 Ashwood rd., Springfield, over-all tab week chairman, Members of the Springfield members wishing to volunteer their services for the drive. They have been

asked to call her for assignments at DR 9-9115.

Mrs. Ted Signus of 66 Keeler str. president of the league, announced that the donations received will assist the patients at Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian institution, specializing in the treatment of diseases of the chest, including operable chast cancer, tuberculosis, heart ailments, emphysema and others.

A new heart wing war opened at Deborah in the spring, doubling the capacity for heart surgery. The Suburban Leborah League also acts as an admissions center for the hospital in this area, One of the mottes of Deborah Hospital-is, "He who enters can not pay." It is volunteer work as Springfield Tag Week that makes this specialized treatment free to all patients at 12 borah Hospital.

Auxiliary of VFW

their annual trip to the Veterans Hospital in East Orange on Saturday, Oct; 29. Plans were also discussed for a square dance under the

lected for the Chrysler-Motor-Gorporation's automotive technicians training program.

The trainees will participate in a comprethree-year apprenticeship program developed by Chrysler Motors Corporation to train young men to become automotive mechanics. They will receive on-the-job training as either general repair or body repair mech-anics in the service departments or body shops of local Chrysler Motor Corporation dealerships.

nationwide automotive technicians training program co-sponsored by Chrysler and the federal government. The national job development program is the first to be cooperatively undertaken by a major automobile manufac-

ridden and violence-producing older areas of our cities. So I shall fight this battle as long as

begins new season

Plans for the fall season were outlined by Mrs. June De Fine, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield Battle Hill Post, Vet-

Mrs. Richard Mueller was, appointed as hospital chairman. The members will conduct Joint sponsorship of the post and auxiliary, to be held some time in October Mrs. Charles Miller, hospitality chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

Democrats slate campaign festival

The Springfield Democratic Committee has announced that it will sponsor arfall festival. In honor of its Township Committee candidate, Gerard J. Vezza. The affair will be held at the Club Dinna, Union, on Friday, Sept. 30th,

Mrs. Donald Mantel and Mrs. Ann Olesky, chairmen of the festival reported. "Ticket sales-have exceeded all expectations, and the committee anticipates a very large turnout.'

"We have made very elaborate plans to provide a very unusual and entertaining evening," the chairmen said. "We invite every-one in the town to join in the festivities."

Tickets to the affair can be purchased from any member of the Democratic municipal com-mittee or can be purchased at the door on the

Ladies' group resumes workshop days program

Workship days for the Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will re-sume next Wednesday, Sewing for missions and clerical work in the church office begin at

Following luncheon, a Bible class is conted by either the Rev. Bruce W. Evans-or the Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers of the church. This year's study theme is "Phil-liplans," Mrs. William Falcone is general chairman for the workshop days.

and Mrs. Wesley Pascall Pollitt of Maplewood and Colchester, Vt., and Henry William von der Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felix von der Linden of Springfield and Mantoloking, were married Saturday at Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood.

The Rev. William F. B. Rodda performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at

the Maplewood Women's Club. Judith, Ann Pollitt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice R. Peck, Julianne M. Vas, Geraldine G. Stilp, and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Nancy L. Pollin,

cousin of the bride, was flower girl,
Arthur F. von der Linden Jr., served as
best man for his brother. Ushering were
George A. Franklin Jr., Robert A. Basset,
Harold W. Borden Jr. and Miles M. Wilson

The bride graduated from Columbia-thigh School and Boston University School of Nursing, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa

Her husband graduated from Columbia High School and Lafayette College, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is employed by U. S. Steel Corporation.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Morrisville, Pa.

Citation presented to Dayton Regional for driver training

The driver education program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has won its seventi consecutive citation from the New Jersey Safety Council. The council awarded its certificate of . extraordinary merit to the school for apgrading standards and continually expanding the driver

The award was presented last week by N.O. Schnelder, director of the Safety Council's school and college division, to the Dayton Principal, Robort T. LaVanture, Last year, with two-cars operating on a seven-period schedule. 356 Dayton students completed the behind the wheel course. The instructors are Peter Scocca, John Swedish; Michael Jannelli, Robert Lummer, Herbert H. Palmer, and James Horner.

The program is coordinated by John Brown and Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, It calls for a minimum of six full hours of actual practice driving by the students apart from the time they spend as observers during the 55minute class practice driving period.

Driver education is one of the most popular elective courses at Dayton according to La-Vanture, and the school considers it of Immense value to the new driver and the community. Statistics released by the Safety Council, which is advocating compulsory driver education in every New Jersey secondary school, indicates that student drivers who complete the course have 47 percent fewer accidents than others in the 18 to 25-year age bracket.

Insurance companies allow a 10-15" premium reduction for young people who have satisfactorily completed the driver training program. High school students who are at least 16 1/2 years of age are eligible to enroll if they have successfully passed the 11th grade class-room phase of the driver education program which began at Dayton-this-week and ends the driver's written test given by the State Division of Motor Vehicles on Nov. 10.

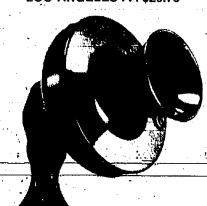
Women discuss plans

Plans for the coming year were discussed burn, during their executive board meeting





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-MISS JUDITH GALUPPO

Summer wedding tor Brian Meade

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galuppo of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Judith Ann to Brian Joseph Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meade, Remer ave.,

belde-elect, a graduate of Halv Trin ity. High School, attended Drake College, and presently employed as a secretary at Beckman Instruments, Mr. Meade, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is esently amending Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a district sales representative at Burry Biscuit.

PTA at Gaudineer plans first meeting

The PTA of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, will hold its first general meeting of the year Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the boys gymnasium. Several faculty members will speak briefly on the subject matter offered in

The meeting will conclude with a get-acquainted tea, at which parents will have an opportunity to speak to their children's teachers. Mrs. Wilbur Getter, PTA president, will officiate. Mrs. Norman Lowenstein is pro-

James Caldwell PTAholds its first meeting

The James Caldwell School, Springfield, Parent_Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium

short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stanley M. Kroeger, PTA president, after which Mrs. Robert Powers, Caldwell principal, introduced the teachers to the parents, A getacquainted period followed, during which refreshments were served. The Rev. Richard Nardone presented the invocation.

Named to dean's list

Diane Robbins of 23 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor list for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year at Montclair State College_ A reception and tea will be given Wednesday, Oct. 19 in the Chaple Hall living room from 4-5:30 p.m. to honor dean's list students.

local community becomes eligible for additional Federal urban renewal assistance. So it's vitally important that the Government exercise considerable restraint.

part of the urban-renewal project.

But some communities have found a way a-round the law -- a private path, in effect, to Uncle Sam's pot of gold. When the Government as it must, denies their applications for credits covering the cost of non-urban renewal facilities, an increasing number of such communities persuade their Congressmen to override the Government's denial by getting special exceptions written into a housing bill, When Congress

Girls at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School will be discovering new fashion looks to suit their personality during assembly

period today at 8:45 a.m. when Geraldine Robbins of Simplicity Pattern Company of New

York City presents a new wardrobe styled

for teenagers under the sponsorship of the

home economics department headed by Mary Ann Utbrich, Thirty-one girls from school

The entire female population of Dayton will

eather in Halsey Hall to see the following

girls parade the latest teen fashions; Phyllis,

Andrew, Barbara Blaustein, Henrietta Branch,

Congresswoman

The urban renewal program, probably the most important single element in the effort to

re-build our urban areas, is in danger of being

distorted or destroyed -- not by its enemies but

the visiorous competition for the limited amount

nities want more than their fair share and have

resorted to highly questionable and potentially destructive methods to obtain this extra money.

To the extent they have been or will be suc-

cessful, the urban renewal program will be af-

fected in one or more of the following ways: (1)

the demand for urban renewal funds -- already

several times greater than the money Congress has made available -- will be substantially in-

-creased; (2) If Congress remains unwilling to

meet this demand, the number of communities

qualifying for Federal assistance will diminish:

gram will be altered, with the emphasis moving

away from the provision of urgently needed res

idential housing to the construction of lavish

public monuments like stadiums, arenas, audi-

HOW IT WORKS

eral Government pays from two-thirds to three-fourths of the cost of a local project,

while the local government finances the bal-ance. Under the law, local communities can re-

ceive credit against their share of project costs for certain—clearly defined facilities

which they provide -- streets, for instance -- so

long as those facilities are within the project

area and contribute exclusively to the purposes

less of their merit or value to the community.

do not qualify for this treatment for the very

good reason that the benefits of such facilities

(again, such things as stadiums and civic cen-

ters) extend to the entire community or an even

wider area and cannot honestly be considered a

cost of a public facility it has constructed or

plans to construct, it means that the Federal

Government agrees to subsidize that facility up

to 75% of its cost. It may also mean that the

ev is credited for the

of the project, Other public facilities, regard-

Under the urban renewal program, the Fed-

toriums and civic centers.

The reason is as simple as human greed. In

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New Subscription

Barbara A. Zizza is married Sunday to William Reitzel

Miss Barbara Ann Zizza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Zizza of Grandview ave., Union, was married Sunday to William Reit-zel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reitzel of Kelly st., Union

Rev. Joseph Driscoll officiated at the wed-St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception followed at Thomm's, Newark.

Miss Michelle Zizza, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Linda Zizza, cousin of the bride; Miss Marsha Grill and Miss Francise Lorence. Miss Lisa Stiuso, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl.

lack Relizel served, as best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert Koch, cousin of the bride; Kenneth Knox, and Allen Ferrier. Michael Krauss, nephew of the groom, was a ring bearer.

Mrs. Reitzel, a beauty culture teacher, will attend Newark State Teacher's College for further studies on the new methods of teach-

Her husband is a parmer in the B and K Drywall contractors of Union.



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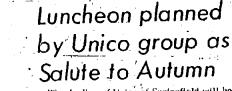
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Mrs. Nicholas DI Glorgio of 48 High Point dr., Springfield is serving as chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Azeglio Pansani Jr. of 3 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, Mrs. Domitich La Mars. inick La Morgese, president of the organiza-tion, is honorary chairman. Committee members include; Mrs. Frederick Puorro, prizes; bers include: Mrs. Frederick Puorro, prizes;
Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., publicity; Mrs.
Kenneth Casate, Mrs. Anthony Zarrelio, Mrs.
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Mrs. Joseph Dilleo, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Charles Rappa, Mrs. James Genovese and Mrs. William Doland. Tickets for the event may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Ernest Liquori, 12 Fernbill rd., Springfield, or by calling 277-0463.

The Ladies of Unico plan to aid the Janet

Memorial Home, Elizabeth, with the proceeds from their next Crystal Charity Ball to be held at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morris-

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Nancy J. Ulbricht a bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Morcus E. Ulbrichtof Rutgers st., Irvington, announce the engagement of

st., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Stephen Harris Kleiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kleiman of Clinton pl., Hillside. Miss Ulbricht is a graduate of Irvington High School and Newark State College, She is presently head teacher at The Children's World Margary School Navarek World Nursery School, Newark,
Mr. Kleiman, a graduute of Hillside High

School and Rider College, will begin a six-month tour of active duty with the Armed Forces Monday,

Holiday services begin tomorrow

A. Albert Eichler of Maple-wood, chairman of the ritual committee, Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington. Has announced Yorn Kip pur services will take place tomorrow with Kol Nidre at 6:45 p.m. The topic for the sermon will be, "Refugees from Religion?',

On Saturday morning, services will begin at 8:30. The sermon will be, "The Bond that Unites," Rabbi Benjamin H, Englander will officiate, Cantor Moshe Weinberg will chant the service assisted by the Temple Choir, Junior Con-gregation, services on Yom Kinnur will take place in the Sol Hermele Hall at temple at 11 a.m. and will be conducted by students and graduates of our Hebrew Academy.

At the-Branch,-1162 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, services will begin Friday at 6:45 p.m. The topic of the sermon will be "Action and Passion,

Saturday services will begin at 9:00 a.m. the sermon topic will be, "Russian Jewry and Civil Rights", Rabbi Sheldon Lowis of the lewish Theological Seminary of New York will officiate assisted by Mr.



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MISS BARBARA A, ZIZZA

The Volunteer Guild of Momorial General Hospital, Union, held a meeting Sept. 15 at McMation's in Union, Mrs. James Hazelet, president, announced that 71,599 hours of service have been given to the hospital since

Hours awards were presented by Mrs. Amadee J. Legoueix to Mys. Paul Kraeuter of Union, 1,000 hour bar, Mrs. John Gawley of Union, 500 hour bar, Mrs. Walter Hildebrands, Mrs. Hannah Bornick and Miss Dorothy Hoo, 200 hour pins; and Mrs. James Gim, Mrs. Gerald Mueller, Mrs. Bernard Perkins and Mrs. Jack Cohen, 100 hour certificates.

Plans were made-for a membership drive, Mrs. Gawley, membership chairman, announced that more volunteers were needed since the recent addition of the Albert Leeburg Pavillon.

Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum reported plans have been completed for an annual rummage sale to be held at a store on Chestnut st. Five Points, Union, today and tomorrow.

Desk, Derrick Club to attend convention

Members of the Desk and Derrick Club, Northern, New Jersey, will attend the Asso-ciation of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North-America 15th annual convention at the Roose-velt Hotel, New Orleans, La., today through.

Among the delegates attending will be Mrs. Irene delaurier of E. W. Saybolt and Co., Inc., Kenilworth and Miss Elinor McAdam of Polyplastex United, Union.
The Desk and Derrick Club of Northern

New Jersey held its regular monthly meeting at the Elizabeth Carterer Hotel, Elizabeth,

Club names

show judges

Mrs. William M. Scott, chairman of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union,

as announced that judges for

the 34th annual flower-sho

sponsored by the garden department of the club will be held Sept, 23 at the main-of-fice of the First State Bank will

Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Program set tor parents

tlow well, should your children mind? The Union County Extension Service and Union County PTA will hold a cooperatively planned meeting, Monday in the Home

Economics auditorium, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth. "You" don't have to be a PTA member to attend, if you are interested in improving your understanding of children you are invited, Miss Mabel G.

are invited, Miss Mabel G.
Stolte, Union County Homeeconomist, announced.

There will be registration
and coffee from 9:15 to 9:45
a.m. Mrs. Robert Coulter of
Roselle Park and Mrs. H.L. Davey of Union will take regis-

The program "Do As I Say!" from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. will include a skir, "Because I Say Sol" Mrs. Louis Tandul of Linden, Mrs. Frank Rioux of Springfield, Mrs. Jacob Piercy of Roselle.

Mrs. Joseph Grygotis, County Parent and Family Life chairman, will discuss PTA materials available for group

meetings.

Miss Stolte worla__lliw_ mothers the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service materials available, free of charge, to any large or small organization groups. Some materials are offered in Spanish as well as English. All presidents of the PTA's

in the county are urged to attend or send their Parent and Family-Life Education

> **Buried Ireasure**



be Mrs. C. H. Holmquist, Mrs. J. J. Ayo, Jr. and Mrs. C. T. Densch, Entries will be accepted from 7-8;30 this evening (Sept. 22) and must be in place by 11:30 p.m. Ribbons will be

awarded, and prizes given to = Sweepstakes winners. An executive board meeting-will be held. Monday at the Shome of Mrs. Walter Krayer. Plans will be discussed con-cerning a luncheon and fashion show to be held a Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills, Nov,

Members of the club are requested to save coupons. stamps, jewelry, and eye-glasses to be given to the Juntor Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, for Union, its charities.

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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-every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests, Holy Cross Lutheran

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Today -- 8 p.m., choir, Friday -- 7:30 p.m., Walther League, zone

-- 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30-n.m.,-Sunday School and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. 7p.m., Walther League meeting.

Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

First Presbyterian Morris ava. at Main st. Springfield-Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Toddy - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir, 8 p.m., Senior Choir, Friday - 8-11:30 p.m., Westminster Follow-

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a gradedbasts for children and youngpeople between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapet and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 4:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worth ship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. There-will be special music at the 9:30 service, and the Senior Choir will sing at II. Child care for pre-school children is provided in the Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting for all highschool-age young people. Four members will tell of their experiences in Europe this past

Monday - 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 - 10-p.m., leadership training institute, Cranford Presby-

terian Charch.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of the church. 1:15 p.m., Bible-study.

First Baptist 170 Elm st., Westfield Rev. William K. Cober, minister

K, Cober, minister (Ad-3-2278) Today - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Tomorrow - 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel-Ganto Choirrehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Church retreat, beginning with dessert in Fellowship Hall.

Saturday - All-day Church Retreat; 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School class. Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship: Recommitment Sunday: sermon by the Rev. Dr. D. Eiton Trueblood, guest minister. The service will be conducted by the pastor. Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald B. Bleeke, Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High-Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High-Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

Tuesday - 8:15 p.m. Friendship Guild.

Wedinesday = 9:15 p.m., Study Group; 7:30

Battle Hill Community Moravian 777 Liberty ove. Rev. D.F. Atcheson, pastor

bership committee.

Personnel committee; 8 p.m., Mem-

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School; this Sunday is Rally Day in the school, II. a.m., morning worship. On this day there will be a C.L.C. workshop at the Castleton IIII Moravian Church. 7p.m., Senior-High Tuesday -- Post-High Fellowship will meet at the home of Linda Blackwell.

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Sunday -- 9 a,m;, Sunday School classes Monday -- 8:30 p.m., school board meet

Wednesday -- no religious school classes. 8:30 p.m.; Sukkot service. Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Mountainside Union Chapel RI. 22, Mountoinside REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today, 8 p.m., Choir-rehearsal Sanday, 9:45 a.m., Rally Day, message by Pastor Mignard; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., J. II Astronauts; Ilis Teens, and 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Monday, 1:30-p.m., Cottage Prayer Group at home of Miss Jo Hoff of Westfield and 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Budget committee meeting at home of Mr.-Mr.-Mosemen of Mountain-

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Aid, and 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

Temple Emanu-El 756 E.- Brood st. Westfield Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff

Today - 3 p.m., Youth Group. Tomorrow - 8:15 p.m., Yom Kippur Eve

Saturday - Yom Kippur Day; 10 a.m., Morning Service; 12:30 p.m., Interim; 2:30 p.m., Children's Service; 4 p.m., Afternoon,

Yizkar and concluding Service. Monday - 7 p.m., Confirmation class.
Tilesday 8:30 p.m., Social action committee meeting; 8:30 p.m., School committee.
Wednesday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting; 7:30 p.m., Sukkat Eve Service,
Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Sukkat Day Service.

Inquiries regarding Temple membership, and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery school, are welcome, information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Community Presbyterian Meeting House lane, Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery School; 8 p.m., ssion meeting at the church, Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery School; 7:30 p.m., Cub Scouts meeting.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel hoir. Sunday = 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; showing "The Parabel;" If a.m., Morning Worship; Sermon: "With all Thy Mind," (teachers dedication); 11 a.m., Nursery, kin

dergarten, grades 1-3; 7 p.mn. Westminster -Fellowshib. 9 a.m., Day Nursery School Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir.

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave. Summit

Today 10 a.m., cancer dressing, 10 a.m. LCW-project day, I p.m., LCW, Afternoon Circle. 8 p.m. the service; sermon theme, "Frightful Power." Friday -- Sunday Senior High School Choir.

Sunday -- 8 ann. sacrement of the altar. 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service, sermon theme, "Frightful Power," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 17:15 a.m., Nursery service. 1 p.m., junior High Choir, 5 p.m., cateche-fical classes, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6:13 p.m., movie and discussion, "The Great Amer-

ican Funeral." Tuesday -- 12 noon, LCW, luncheon and general meeting, 8 p.m., Youth Ministry com-mittee. 8-p.m., council executive committee. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Clinton=Hill=Buptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Flasel, pastor

Today - 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday - 7:15 p.m. Christian Service Bri-

gade, Pioneer Girls. _____Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; rally and romotion day with-Rev. Thomas Sache Club Movement, Inc., as the speaker. 11 a.m., nursery, Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, 5:45 p.m. Youthtime; Groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening Cospel service; missionary rally with the Rev. and Mrs. William Wilson as the speakers. The public is invited. The Wilsons serve in Thalland under

the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers'
and officers' meeting.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise service.
8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer

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Evangel Baptist Church Rev. Warren William West, pastor

Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday

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ary nursing techniquies is being given at Over-look Hospital, Summit, in four separate seslong to train-registered-nurse hospitals in the state in the skills needed for this highly specialized nursing care.

The first course began Monday, with succeeding week-long courses scheduled for Oct. 10 Nov. 14, and Feb. 13.

Sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Health, the courses will be a repeat of the training program developed at Overlook

Methodist Church slates observation of Sunday School

Cliristian Education Sunday will be observed at the Methodist Church, Main st, and Academy green, Springfield, this Sunday with the in-stallation of the church school staff at the

il a.m. service of divine worship. Directed in its service by Audrey Young, chairman of the commission on education, and John Brunny, superintendent, the church school staff includes: Membership secretary, Theima Schilling; treasurer, William Rosselet diterature? Conrad Reimlinger: mission, Mrs. leanor Keller; adult home department, Mrs. Margarete Haerle and Mrs. Elsle Gebhardt;

nursery home roll, Mrs. Patricia Kretzer; nursery, Evelyn Schenack and Jeanne Moen; Kindergarten, Mrs. Esther Reimlinger and Marsha Kretzer; Grades '1-2, Mrs. Lillan Branning and Betty Mumford; Grades 3-4, Lillian Young and Tina Kolfhaus; Grades 5-6. Mrs. Connie Francis and Mrs. Hazel Condon; 7th Mrs. Virginia Cleitsmann and Mrs. Bea. Brown; 8th Audrey Young; Senior High, George Reimlinger and John Brunny; adult, William Rosselet; Junior High MYF, Audrey Young, Advisor; Senior High MYF, Mrs. Patricia Brunny and Pastor James Dewart, advisors; Wesley and Carol fellowships, Pastor and Mrs. Dewart, Mrs. Doris Holler, Mrs. Helen Parse and Mrs Esther Reimlinger

Pastor Dewart's sermon Sunday will be "The Ambiguity Of Man's Moral Condition". Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m., The first service of divine worship is held at the same hour in the Trivett Chapel, with the German language service in the sanctuary. Emanuel Schwing preaching.

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave., Summit

"Reality" is the subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

The ways in which spiritual reality is revealed will be studied in several Bible passages, including these verses from Exodus fore thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared .. We through the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith."

A corresponding passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, gives this definition of angels: "God sthough passing to man; spiritual measurements, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sendulity, and mortality." passing to man; spiritual intuitions, bure and

St. Paul's Episcopal Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Richard J. Hardman Rev. John C.W. Linsley Rev. Hugh Livengood

Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Suntlay - Sixteenth After Trinity; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion; and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship, and 7 p.m., Senior

opal Young Churchmen: Honday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical or dery group, and 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts Ecclesiastical embroi-

8 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club; and 8 p.m., Adult Couraction (single unit);

Thursday — St. Michael and all angels;

7 a.m., Floly Communion; and 9:30 a.m.,

to prepare its own nursing staff for the hospital's electronically monitored coronary care unit, which opened in April, 1965.

unit, and its importance at the community hospital level, were clearly demonstrated in the first year of operation at Overlook, where the coronary mortality rate dropped from 25 per cent to 13,5 per cent. These findings Will be presented by physicians on the Over-look Medical Staff at a major medical symposium on coronary care units being held at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City

Wednesday,
Attending the Sept. 19 Coronary care course at Overlook are 36 nurses from the following hospitals: All Souls Hospital, Morristown; Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington; Mid-dlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick; Montclair Community Hospital Montclair Morristown Memorial; Riverside Hospital, Boonton; St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City; St. Luke's Hospital Center, New York, N.Y .: St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken St. Mary's Hospital, Orange; St. Michael Hospital, Newark, and Veteran's Administration Hospital, East-

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Sunday, as Dr. Oswald Holfmann emphasizes the theme, "You Can Do Something About Iti" The Lutheran Hour is the global radio.ministry of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave. Springfield, and associated con-gregations. It is heard locally every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over station WNBC, announced the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, paster of Holy Cross Church.

Pointing out the changes brought about in ntedivide, brace exploration, warfare, and industry, Dr. Hoffmann asks: "What is the church going to do in this emerging world? is it going to withdraw into a little island of its own as it did 200 years ago?"

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Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey

Rev. James Dewart, Pastor Today -- 3:30 p.m. Wesley and Carol choirs will hold their first rehearsal and ellowship meeting, including games and refreshments for this session, 8 p.m., Chancel Cholr will resume regular Thursday evening rehearsals in the Trivett Chapel, second floor

Education Building,
Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League, 7 p.m., reception for the Rev. and
Mrs. flarry Goodrich, at Westfield Methodist Church, with local church to be represented by The Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart and by Phoebe

Briggs.
Saturday -- 1 p.m., Wesley and Carolchoirs will enjoy a trip to the Turtle Back Zoo as guest, of Methodist Men, who will honor the groups-for-the-service-they-render in the

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Education Building, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, with the Adult and Sentor High Classes meeting in the Springfield Public Library; Grades 1-6 in the Mundy Room; nursery and kinergarten, first floor, Education Butluing; Junior Highs, third floor, 9:30 a.m., German language service, 11 a.m., divine worship; Christian Education Sunday will be observed with the installation of the Church School staff, Sermon: "The Ambiguity of Men's Moral Condition, b.p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Chapel, 7 p.m., Southern District quarterly conference and workshop session _ at Cranford Methodist

-- 8 p.m., commission on member-Monday ship and evangelism at home of Mrs. Mar-jorie Bash, 22 Clinton ave., Springfield, 10 a.m. ministers of Elizabeth subdistrict of the Methodist Church will meet for a program and lunch Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church Dr. Charles Courtney of Drew University will speak on "Radical Theology."

Thursday - St. Michael and all angels, Tuesday - Sp.m., Women's Mission Circle, a.m., Holy Communion; and 9:30 a.m., Wednesday - 10 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, Bible study group led by Every evening at 6:30, evening prayer. Mrs. James Dewart and Mrs. Lydin Schneider.

Field trip to begin

school's schedule The Studio Arts School of Maplewood has announced a program for all its students, starting with a field-trip to Rockport, Mass., in October. The weekend-trip-will-include lessons, seminars and icc-

area, and by critiques by Mrs. Dorothy Rudolph, the director of the school. The drama students will have the opportunity of working with a professional group-Pickwick Players' sponsored by the Studio Arts School, who

will be in residence in Maplewood for a winter season of professional Theater. Plays will be presented at the local theater, and plans are being formulated to play in Newark. to take part in a three - day trip to the Montreal World's Fair in April. .



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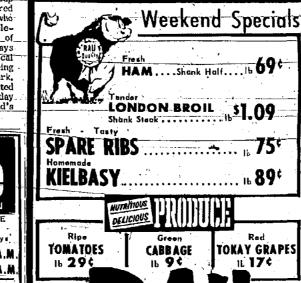
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Battle Hill PTA slates year's programs, events

in addition to chairmen of various committees. PTA met on the evening of Sept. 13 to discuss All business was discussed regarding future plans and programs for the coming year, events at Battle Hill School including the choice of a school theme for the year 1966-67, "Guidance As They Grow." Mrs. Robert C. Russell presided as the new resident; Mrs. Morriman D. Hull, pastpresi-We're a young and vital 46 years old this month and more determined than ever our internationally famous Flemington trade mark. the fit . . . the How do we tempt you? With exceptional savings during this big anniversary sale that make Flemington Furs Come in now and see for yourself!

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Robert E. Fenstermaker weds bride from Madison, Saturday



ceremony in St. Vincent's Church, Madison. A reception followed at the Forum Club, Midison.
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Michele Passomato of Madison, twir sister of the bride, served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Dlanne Eger of Springfield, Miss Carol Chiarolanzi of Madi-son and Mrs. Lynn Brozon of Parsippany. Robert Buck of Maplewood served as best man. Ushers were Otto Schumscher of Parsippany, Andre Passomato of Madison, brother of the bride; and Robert Brozon of Par-

Miss Patricia Lee Passomato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Passomato of Madi-

or, and ors, Carmine Passonato di Madrison, and ors, was married Saturday afternoon, to Robert E. Fenstermaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenstermaker of 1569 Walker ave., Union, Rev. Paul Knauer officiated at the 3 pm.

sippany.

Mrs. Fenstermaker, who was graduated from
Union High School, is a student at Rutgers
University, Newark. Her husband is employed by Chubb and Son,

Inc. Short Hills. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside



Battiste-Johnson engagement is told

MRS, ROBERT FENSTERMAKER



MISS BARBARA BATTISTE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Battiste Sr. of 632 gagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Battiste, to Pyr. Edward B. Johnson of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Union, The announcement was made Sept. 18. A party will be held Out, I at the home of the bride-elect, More

than 100 guests have been invited.

Miss Battiste was graduated from Union

High School.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, was employed by the American Can Co., Hillside before joining the Marines. He will leave on Oct. 8 for Camp Pendleton, Cal. and from there to Viet Nam.

Luncheon-planned by Unice group as Salute to Autumn

The Ladies of Unico of Springfield will hold a "Salute to Autumn" huncheon and fashion show on Oct. 5 at 12 noon at the Chanticler, Millburn, R. J. Goerke Co. of Elizabeth will-

present the fashion show.

Mrs. Nicholas DiGiorgio of 48 High Point Mrs. Micholas Digiorgio of 48 High Point dr., is serving as chairman. Co-chairman is dr., Azeglio Paneani Jr. of 3 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, president of the organization, is honorary chairman. Committee members include: Mrs. Frederick Puorro, prizes; Mrs. Michael Pas-Sero Jr., publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Casale, Mrs. Anthony Zarrelio, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Joseph Princi-pe, Mrs. Philip Statile, Mrs. Vincent Scalpe, Mrs. Pattle, Mrs. Vincent Scarera, Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Charles Rappa, Mrs. James Genovese and Mrs. William Doland, Tickets for the event may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Ernest Liquori, 12 Fernhill rd., Springfield, or by calling 277-0463.

The Ladies of Unico plan to aid the Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, with the proceeds from their next Crystal Charity Ball to be held at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown on Nov. 19.

Social activities start

The Westminister Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin its social at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Parish House, Music will be supplied by Johnny and the Rumblers and the Forty Fingers. Workshop day for the Ladies Society of the church



Monico Jargiello is wed Saturday to Raymond Caswell

Miss Monica Theresa Jargiello, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Anthony J. Jargiello of Grand-view ave., Union, was married Saturday to Raymond C. Caswall, son of Mr, and Mrs. James Mitchell of Clark.
Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the

double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. A recention followed at the Machinists Hall: Miss Virginia L.: Dukes served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids included Miss Lorraine

Jargiello, sister-of the bride. Miss Lorrabie Caswell, sister of the groom, Miss Elizabeth Tonner and Miss Elfrieda Eisenbiel.

Joseph Martz served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Clement, Robert Connelly, Richard Boylon, and William Fischer Jr.

Mrs.Caswell, who was graduated from Union

High School, Union, is a secretary with the Her husband, an alumnus of Arthur Johnson Regional, is an associate with Marks Harris in Rahway.
Following a wedding trip touring the southern

states, the couple will reside in Union

Dinner-dance_set to get acquainted

Two Union County couples will be coparents of members of the freshmen and unior classes at St. Benedict's Preparatory School of Newark, Saturday, at the school Heading the arrangements committee are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dormer of Glizabeth and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edelen of Union.

Harry C. Fensom, president -of the St.

Benedict's Fathers Club which is host for the event, and Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B.,

headmaster, will greet the guests.

A similar dinner - dance for parents of sophomores and seniors will be held at the

Inspiration Day set by church unit

Inspirational Day on Wednesday for the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Pres-byterian Church, Union, will start with mission sewing at 10 a.m. in the Rumpus Room, Health kits to be dedicated at the World Community Day program at Christ Lutheran Church on Nov. 4, will be started.

Following lunch impembers are requested to bring sandwich), there will be prayertime in the Church Sanctuary at 1 p.m. after which a program giving personal glimpses of our church missionaries will be presented by the members of Mrs. Louis Maine's circle.

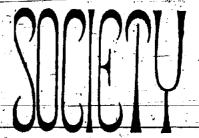
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con with the members of Mrs. George er's circle as hostesses.

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Wuethrichs feted at dinner party on 50th anniversary

A dinner party held Sunday at the Blue Snuter Inn, Union, honored the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wueth-rely of 721 Liberty ave., Union, About 150

guests attended.

Mr. Wuethrich and the former Henrietta
Maller were married Sept. 23, 1916, in Jersey
City. They moved to Union from Maplewood

(The couple's two sons, Willard and Fred J., both of Union, are associated with their father in the family construction business, Fred Waethrich and Sons, Inc. The company has been active in residential, industrial and commercial construction since it was founded by Mr. Waeshrich over 25 years ago.
The anniversary couple has four grand

Now retired, although he still serves as president of the firm, Mr. Wuethrich and his wife spend the summers in Brick Township and the winters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



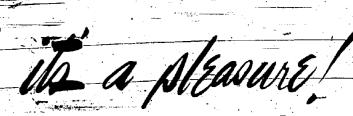
MISS CAROLE MILLER

Miller-Palto troth announced in Union

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller of Parkview dr., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Paul Joseph Palto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palto of Kawamoch dr., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is in her senior year at Newark State College, where she is majoring

Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is an alumnus-of-Upsala College. He is presently employed as an ac-countant with Puder and Puder, certified public accountants in Newark.



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STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER

Tennis tourney Spirited Dayton gridders open tomorrow set to discover

partment will be held at the community courts. at Sandmeier, Irwin, Henshaw and Laurel dr. playgrounds. Preliminary rounds are duled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1

and 2.
Final rounds will be held the following weekend, Oct. 8 and 9. Rain dates will be the following weekend.

John Swedish, tournament director, announced that registration forms can be obtained at Jonathan Dayton Regional fligh School or at the Recreation Department office in the municipal building. The registration deadline is 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29. Seedings and drawings will be made and posted at the Irwin and Sandmeier tennis courts. All residents of Springfield are qualified to register for the tournament.

The third annual tennis tournament will offer trophies and awards to winners of the follow-

Boys' Singles (Juniors) 14 years and under. (Seniors) 15 to 17 tears; girl's singles (Juniors) 14 years and under, (Sentors) 15 to 17 years; men's singles, 18 and over, and

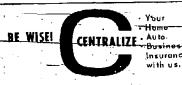
Winners in last year's tournament included: Dave Katz, men's singles; Sol Allen and Dr. Lou Fidel, men's doubles; Carol Cornfield, girl's singles (seniors); Robert Planer Jr., -simples (juniors). This year the mo nament has added senior boys singles and junior girls' singles. The event should draw-more-than-the 54 contestants last year, as Dayton will start its first varsity tennis program' this coming year, the announcement

There is no fee, but each entrant must have a can of game balls and must wear tennis equiptment and sneakers. The time and place of-each match will be posted. Failure to play when scheduled will result in disqualification.

Republican

my watchword," Del Vecchio stated, "whether to the simple problem of why the garbage wasn't picked up or the assistance of relarives of a Springfield resident in obtaining the necessary visa to bring them from behind the Iron Curtain, I have always been avail-, able to the people of Springfield." able to-the people of Springfield.

"In my four previous years of service as both mayor and township committeeman, I have always been a representative of all the people. I would be proud to continue to serve should the voters 'Bring Phil Back,' by electing me Nov. 8."



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township's best Cross-country team set

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, opening its second season today with a home meet against Rahway School, looks forward to a winning year possibly better than in its debut with a 3-5

Under the direction of the head coach, Marty Taglienti, the major problem of last season, lack of manpower, has been solved. There is now a large number of boys, and the four or so meets that were lost last year because Dayton did not have enough runners to score one or two crucial points will.

The team is headed by star distance-man Ron Fry, who last year ran first in almost every meet. He is followed by the star miler of last spring's track season, junior Ken Shatten, in addition to last year's returning lettermen, Bill Apgar, a sturdy and consistent man along the full 3 1/2 - mile course.

Joining them will be Dale Yadlosky, a sophomore who represents something of a pleasant surprise, and three newcomers, Alan Todres, Jde Bucci, and Clifford York. York and Todres are juniors; Bucci, a senior, These basic seven will be joined by Phil Stokes, a freshman with great signs of promise, as well as several others.

Taglient summed up the general optimism:

"Although we lost two of last year's runners

Student enrollment at Regional: 1,052; 63 staff members

A general information bulletin released last week by Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Hats 1.052 students enrolled. Last year the total enrollment exceeded 1,500. Sixty-three teachers make up the faculty with 20 of last year's staff being assigned to the new Kenilworth Regional High School. Six new teachers were added to the Dayton staff.

The breakdown of enrollments shows a total of 288 freshmen including 134 girls and 154 boys; 287 sophomore including 146 girls and 141 boys; 244 juniors including 108 girls and 136 boys and 233 seniors including 106 girls and 127 boys.

Miss Singer also announced that 55 sections of English, 37 sections of social studies, 33 sections of foreign languages, 35 sections of mathematics, 29 sections of science, eight sections of music, 25 sections of business education, 13 sections of home economics, 40 sections of fine and industrial arts-vo-cations, 36 sections of special services, 24 sections of physical education, 12 driver education (behind the wheel) and 12 health education sections are being presented. Classes are scheduled for six periods on a rotating schedule, Girl's health and physical education classes are not scheduled for the fifth period section while boy's health and during the seventh period section.

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to meet Rahway varsity this year's squad is sufficiently strong that we can be called, unqualifiedly, good.

"flowever this year we have expanded our season to 12 meets, and dided some unisually hard teams that will offer great challenges. Notable among these are Westfield, last year's Watchung Conference champion, Scotch Plains and Cranford, But the boys are certainly equal to any competition, and just how well we can do remains to be seen."

The Buildog harriers will also pit their speed against North Edison High School at 3:45 next Wednesday.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

at Gaudineer, was completed this summer with removal of the stage, and lengthening of the basketball court; in the boys' gym-

Gacos added that the department of specialservices, with office for the school psy-chologist and the remedial reading program, is now operating in the former Harenberg house next to the Sandmeier School.

Berwick's report also summarized summer

achievements of the custodial staff, under the direction of William Wagner. All the school floors were scrubbed and waxed, all windows washed inside (and some outside), ϵ 1 furniture washed, some 25 panes of glass r placed, the lower portions of the walls wa hed, all boiler flues and brecchings cleaned, the our-side of the Chisholm School painter and the Harenberg house and garage painted aside and out. Besides removal of the stage at Gaudineer, and replacement of the calling, 10 and some 50 window shades replaced

THE BOARD INDICATED approval of a request from Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander to change the method of signaling when schools be closed because of snow, instead of using the fire stren, as before, the signal will be given by use of the bix civil defenseair raid sirens. The signal will be sounded, on snow closing mornings, at 7, 7:30, 7:45 and 8:15. The board noted that these sirens

are the ones tested each Saturday at noon. In other business, the board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Rhoda Anton, psychological intern; Mrs. Ann Reasor, second grade, teacher at Walton; Robert Van Saders, physical education teacher at Gaudineer, and Mrs. Suzi Fischer, secretary to the assistant super-

Mrs. Fischer cited the difficulties of calling substitute teachers, saying that teachers were-often "rude and inconsiderate" when they

called to say they would not be at work. Two new teachers were hired, Sidney Feins, who will receive \$8,700 as a gym teacher at Gaudineer, is an alumnus of Panzer College with experience in Wallington, Keyport and Middletown Township. Judith Lofgren, who will teach English at Gaudineer, will be paid \$7,200. She is an alumnus of Douglass College with experience in Green Brook and in Frankfurt Germany. Mrs. Romona Rooves was named as a part-time nurse, at a salary of \$2,825.

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dents; three in Spanish, for the same proficiency levels;

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Carmen Ilmenez Priedman and experienced teacher.-will

instruct the Spanish classes. Sewing for beginners will

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choice, cutting, construction of garments. The instructor

is Mrs. Thomas Buhl, a grad-uare_of_Drexel_Institute_with

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New coach named at Dayton Regional

hanna University, last week was appointed assistant football coach to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Coach Robert Lummer, according to Athletic Director Herbert H. Palmer at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Jones, who is beginning his third year of teaching at Dayton as a ninth grade mathematics instructor is also sophomore class ciation social committee, He-graduated from Coaldale High School in Pennsylvania in 1960 and from Susquehanna University in 1964. Jones played high school football, basketball and track. Lummer remains at Dayton as varsity track coach and physical education instructor.

Democrat-

(Continued from page 1) people of our township are clearly concerned about its future direction. I shall continue to meet the people at these gatherings, which afford a two-way exchange of views away from the usual pomp and fanfare of the elec-

Vezza-said Mrs. Dominick D'Amore of 120 Briar Hills circle, whose home he visited last week, has told him that her guests were pleased by his "forthright approach to government and politics in general and the municipal n-campaign in particular. * Vezza added that his hostess reported he had won many persons over to his position, and that three guests have asked that he attend similar dis-

At Mrs. D'Amore's home, Vezza told the

"I flatly refuse to make wild political promises to the people. We have had enough of this from the floundering foursome that passes for the do-nothing Republican majority on the Township Committee.**

offering this year, will offer and will be taught by an experienced art teacher, Mrs. F. K. Thornberg.

Beginners are welcome in the water color class, which is also billed as an "open Several of the Summit YW
CA's classes that begin next
to paint with a companionable Several of the Summit YWweek are open for registra-tion. Among these are three in French, for beginners, in-termediates and advanced stu-dents: these is Committed in the fundamental techniques of the medium will be given by an artis M. Randel. an artist-teacher, Mrs. O.

or, and modern dance class- is offered in three classes,

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Bulldogs to play at home against Watchung Hills

The future of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football squad may still be hazy. but as the Bulldog gridders brace themselves for their opening match with Watchung Hills

Soccer squad drops 1st game, 2-0; Edison next

BY MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team opened its season last Tuesday. dropping a contest to Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, 2-0. The booters will face Edison Technical High School tomorrow afternoon. They will be the first Springfield team to oppose the new David Brearley Regional of Kenliworth on Tuesday, Both games will be at home at 3:30.

The squad displayed great effort in the Clark contest, but the Bulldog booters lacked the vitality and consistency to win. The Crusader team was far from superior, and Dayton dominated the conflict for much of the game. But although there were many fine opportun ities and well-executed palvs, the Springfield front line was unable to make its shots score. Opening the game for the soccer squad goalie Howard Goldhammer, fullbacks Bill Murphy and Gene Zorn, halfbacks Dave Hollander, Gary Simson and Bob Steahle, and forwards Derrol Brooks, Ilm Cannon, Fred Title, George Franklin and Ty Chin, In relief

were Pete Brunny, Drew Miller, Steve Piller and Don Cubberley.

The opening moments saw a great deal of action that was soon to be slowed by rain. Only one minute into the first quarter, Day-ton blitzed into the Crusader defenses. The goalle dashed out to save the ball, but the Bulldog forwards slammed it away from his grasp. With a clear score open, the final shot flew out of bounds to the side of the netting: Shortly after, Clark gained a penalty kick and scored to lead, 1-0, after only

three minutes of play.

For the duration of the first quarter, and for much of the game, the two teams criss-crossed the field with hammering attacks on each other's backfields. For the first quar-Clark pushes. The burden of much of the defense for the entire game was laid at the feet of goalle Goldhammer, who turned in inother—fine-performanco-reminiscent-of_lasi season. Murphy also did a fine job, but the ver-all agility of the Crusader front line their chief asset, gained them significant advantage throughout the opening period.

From the second quarter on, however,

the Bulldogs gained momentum. Cannon, Hollander and Brooks particularly displayed fine sense and skill. Cannon for the next two quarwith Hollander performing the difficult dual task of a halfback well, and Brooks skill-

fully assisting. No one seemed able, however, despite strong efforts by all hands, to score. Two penalty shots were missed. The slippery state of both the field and the ball threw many boots-off course. The number of scoring opportunities missed, however, kept victory our of grasp. The team made a shambles of the opposition backfield, but was unable to go anyplace

from there. By the third quarter, it appeared to be Dayton's game. The team shot across the field and kept steady pressure on, but to no avail. As the rain poured and the game continued, both squads began to drag. After a tie-up and scramble in the fourth quarter, a Crusader booter kicked from a few feet from the goal and scored the second Clark goal. The

game was sealed at that point. The team is experienced, but that old difflculty of last season, consistent balance, is back again. The booters have a better chance ercoming it this season

the team will have a difficult time of it. Edison Technical presented one of last year's toughest contests, and should be the same this year. The soccer team had the manpower to win this contest last year, and could do so again, providing the events of last Tuesday do not repeat themselves, As for Brearle many team members have been trained by Dayron coach Jack Palli and his assistant Low Piccolo in previous years. Among them are All-County selection Bob Kizolevich, and an extremely fast forward Ray Glasco. Field, there can be no doubt that the team has progressed rapidly in the pre-season training;

Head coach James Horner will face his first challenge under the Buildog banner against Watchung Hills, itself a new opponent in the Dayton football schedule, replacing West Orange as one of the two non-Watchung Conference games, Horner, although non-committal, is guardedly optimistic about the team's future.
"We're still uncertain," he said, "Watchung

Hills is basically an unknown quantity. The only thing we can be certain of is the great speed of their backfield. It is that asset of Watchung Hills that we have to concentrate on and lick in order to win.

The team has had two scrimmages, against South Plainfield and Linden. The South Plainfield performance was hardly distinguished, but the Linden face-off showed a great deal of development. Still, we still have a long way to go,"
Still leading the Bulldog roster is quarterback Bob Gartlan, Junior Rich Bromberg will play at tight end, and he should bear watc

Tom Brownlie, a senior, will play the other end, with junior Willis Rutz a strong substitute. Three varsity lettermen will form the core of the Bulldog line: Greg Baskin at tackle, Doug Jayne at guard, and Jast year starting center, Bill Burnett, returning at that post, Filling out the line are junior's Brian Zabelski and Kevin.

Keller and senior Ronald Wilson. In the backfield with Cartlan will be Ron Azarewicz at left halfback, Howard Rubinsteln at fullback, and Nathan Edelstein at right half. Strong men in the reserves are junior Jon Schoch as back-up or Gartlan and sophomore Steve Jupa at halfback.

THE TEAM has shown a better aerial game than in past seasons throughout practice, but, Horner stated, "Essentially, the approach is to achieve a more balanced offense than previously, with the ability to pass always a possibility." Of the Dayton ground game he added, "It's come a considerable way since the start of training. It still needs smoothing and the extra seasoning that competition will give it, but our potential is greater than before and is rapidly

"As I've stated before, we basically suffer from a lack of depth. There is no great advantage in size, weight or speed. Neither is there a great deficiency. We have basically an all-around club without any particular point of

Our defense is relatively strong, Particularly valuable additions on offense are Mike. Glasco, a senior, at defensive halfback, junior-Jon Schoch at safety, and sophomore Lee Roth-

Despite the indefinite future of the team. thing is greatly apparent to the observer: an extraordinary drive and heightened will or the part of the players. There is an elaborate system of building spirit, largely through t efforts of Horner, that will work to ext best possible effort from all the squad. ork to exact the

The scrimmage against Linden is an example. Behind for almost the entire game, the team never sagged and as Linden-wore down, the Bulldogs moved up to tie. Their pass defense during that contest was remarkable. Linden connected only once during the scrimmage.

All in all, it appears to be a difficult season point, but it remains evident that the Bulldogs will have to fight hard against such top-rated teams as Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights, Westfield and Scotch Plains. The rest of the schedule is no less tough, but the Bulldogs are certainly not to be discounted. They have both the ability and the desire to win, and win they well may."

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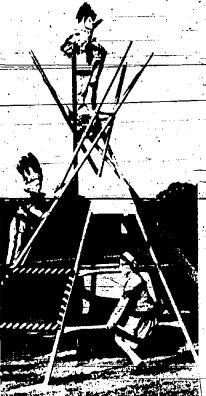
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TAKING A SLIDE -- Children at play on the new look-out slide installed by the Union County Park Commission in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield.



HILDREN IN THE "World of Make Besion in the "Loop" area of the Watchung

Child care guild plans first meeting on Oct. 12-

The Guild for Child Care will hold its first meeting of the season Oct. 12, at the Cerebral Pulsy Center, Cranford.

Mrs. Thomas Shirreffs, program director of the Center, will inform the membership of past accomplishments as well as future plans for the children. The Guild for Child Care, has in the past provided tuition for children at the Center as well as improvements and equipment for a room in the Center, Mrs. Jerome Holzman is president of the

Dinner scheduled for Oct. 19 by County Heart Association

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The Union County Heart Association will hold its annual dinner Oct. 19 at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, board chairman, following the association's first meeting of the 1966-67 season, Mrs. Margaret Menzaco of Linden will be chairman.

for the affair.

The association also decided to push mem-

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September 27, 1966.

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bership via two new projects, according to fiarold Sherman of Elizabeth, chairman of the membership committee. Sherman said the association was planning to establish a "Mended Hearts Club" for persons who have recovered or hope to recover from heart allments. New

members will be sought for the leart-Teens, an organization of youngsters interested in working for the association. Additional in-

formation can be obtained by contacting the field and Dr. Jerome Kessler of Cranford. tormstion can be obtained by contacting the union County Heart Association, 353-7391, will be in charge of the association's booth at the health fair. The booth will contain representations of coronary intensive care terested women can get further details from the service of the association.

Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director in the fair of the association at the health fair. The booth will contain representations of coronary intensive care units, stroke programs and rheumatic fever prevention techniques. of the association.

It was announced that the association will purchase a sound film, "External Cardiac Massage," for use in hospitals and profes-sional education seminars.

The Union County Heart Association will participate in a health fair to be held next spring in Plainfield, Dr. Anthony Donatelli of South Plainfield, Dr. Nancy Davis of Plain-

Dr. William Kelhoffer of Roselle Park, head of the association's speakers bureau, reported that free programs of all types are available to any interested organization. Dr. Kellioffer said qualified speakers are prepared to present programs on heart care. Arrangement can be made by contacting the Union Count

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County parks add new play equipment

Two pieces of imaginative play equ have recently been added to the playgrounds in the Union County Park System. The park commission recently purchased and installed a toopee climber in the "loop" area of the Watchung Reservation and a look-out slide in Echo Lake Park.

The teepee is appropriately located in the Watching Reservation, where, historians say, Indians once camped. The climber is eleven feet high and has a diameter of 10 feet.

The lookout is located in Echo Lake Park on a knoll overlooking the lake and the play-ground areas. The slide is ten feet high with

four-foot-slide.... These two pieces join other imaginative equipment in the park system as the fire engine, elephant and space capsule in Warinanco Park, the stage coaches in Echo Lake and Nomahagan Parks, and the cowboy climber in Rahway River Park.

Junior Hostesses plan dance Sunday

The YWCA Junior Hostess Club of Elizabeth will hold a dance entitled "September Fiesta" Sunday at the Association building, 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth. Music will be provided by disc jockey Toby Clahr. Refreshments will

Junior Hostesses, ages 17-25 years, attend ances at the Fort Monmouth Army Post Service Club every Friday evening, Amilitary bus transports the girls from the YWCA to the Fort, with a female escort. All girls in this age group are invited to attend.

Tomorrow evening a square dance will be held at the Fort, Skirts and blouses and flat shoes are required. Those wishing more information may call EL 5-1500.

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I'm through.H.... On another day, Tommy, a four-year old, wis seen at the same laundromat with his mother. Tommy handed the clothes from the basket for mother to put in the washer, While the washer was on Tommy exercised by traveling and exploring around the folding tables. When he stopped in front of a dryer, his mother picked him up to watch the clothes revolve until a small kitten in the doorway

drew his attention. Each mother had- her own method of disciplining. The approach used had much to do with how well her child obeys. Few parents think they encourage disobedience, But many times they make it difficult for children to

Let's take another look at Janie and Tominy, Tommy is learning many things through the wise use of love and limitations, janie's mother obviously doesn't know much about a four-year old's "staying-put" power or the fascination with animals. Tommy's mother recognizer his need for activity, sets limits id uses every opportunity to widen his world of experience..

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have a hard time collecting, but whenever I ask for the money she owes me, she says, "I only have a fifty."

As the situation now stands, we keep shopping, she keeps carrying the "fifty", I keep

paying, her bill keeps growing and she still

owes me.
I don't know how I got myself into this, but

will you please tell me how to get out?

"If you enjoy the friendship of a shrowd cookie like Rose, you'll have to keep a few bucks, ahead of her for a "change." But if you are too timid to call a halt to her shen-

collect...but I wouldn't. She could afford to

In regards to a letter written to you by

"Janet" about writing to servicemen, I would like to pass on some information gathered from

an article appearing in a local publication. There is a project called "Viet Nam Mail Call" tocated in Columbus, Georgia, P.O. Box

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Re your answer to "Just Wondering", I do feel sorry for "Wondering" if she is foolish

chough to take your advice. But I seriously doubt that. She isn't smart enough to take her

mother's advice (which is sensible), so I doubt if she will listen to your austere boobery.

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BY TOM DORR

for Today

IIIIIIIII From Anne L. Sheelan

the fellowing recipe will be appealing: ONION SOUP

2 large onions, chopped

Ethep tareagan vinegar

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

Parmesan Cheese

Melt butter; add onton and gurlic, Cookuntil

onlon is tender, but not brown, Stir in flour

and salt, Add parsley, thyme, vinegar, water and bouilles cubes and Tabasco; simmer one

hour. To serve place toast round on onion

soup and sprinkle, with Parmesan choose,

2 large onions, sliced 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

2 teaspoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

I sprig parsley

l/8 rsp. diyme

6 cups water

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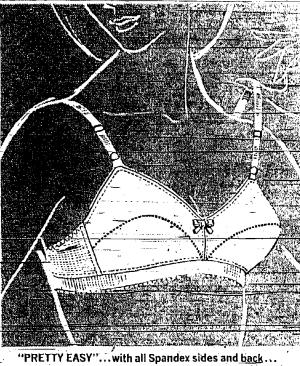
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Count your friends and you may find some indication therein of the measure of your in the category he would place

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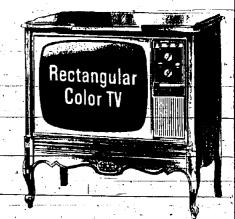
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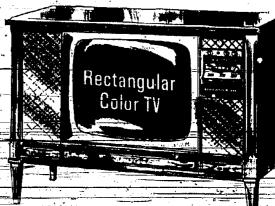
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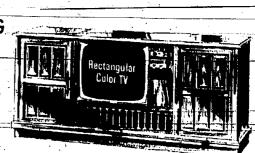


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assistant to the president at Newark State College, Union, for two years, has been named director of development, Dr. Richard J. Nichols of the Education Department faculty is assistant to the president, Dr. Rugene G. Wilkins. The change in assignments, effective for the 1960-67 school year, was announced by the Office of the President.

Ramos fills a new position, created to meet demands of rapid expansion at the college." His duties include planning physical facili-ties and financing for the college's academic and oxtra-curricular programs and guiding its public relations program. He also teaches. graduate courses in education.

As assistant to the president Dr. Nicholareceives administrative assignments, advises faculty members on channels of communication regarding disposition of problems, and handles

erous administrative details. Dr. Nichols joined the Newark State faculty in 1965 after completing a doctoral teaching fellowship at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind, Other previous experience includes teach-ing in the public schools at Elkhart, and and as a Fulbright exchange teacher in three New Zealand communities. He holds a B.S. degree in elementary education, an M.A. degree in

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education, all from Ball State University, Dr. Nichols-lives at 24A Troy dr., Springfield, with his wife, the former Lois Catherin

Ramos joined the Newark State faculty as a member of the English Department in 1959. He was named director of student teaching and placement in 1962, a position held until-1964, when he'was promoted to assistant to the president, lie was one of the originators of Newark Project, a program to en-courage prospective teachers to work in disadvantaged city areas,

He holds a B.A. degree in English from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and an M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, He has pursued graduate courses at The Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, and is completing require-ments for an Ed.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, Previous experience includes teaching in elementary schools in Madison and Short Hills and in secondary schools in Fork Union, Va.

Ramos lives in Madison, with his wife, the former Grace Bales, and their daughter.





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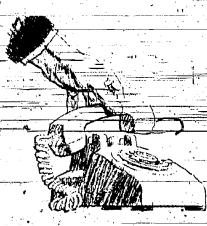
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Watch the birds, hunt the elusive chipmunk and try to tempt him with an acorn, admire the flowers that grow wild or just daydream. It's the best therapy there is, I know because I've tried it and because several of my skeptical friends have tried it and told me how good

One of the problems associated with this medicine, however, is where to go to get

away from the traffic, developers or icecream vendors. There are so few spots left that we must conserve them now. As write, two folders lay on my deak, one, Conservation Foundation, and the other, the September, "New Jersey Nature News" put out by the New Jersey Audubon Society.

On the first page of "Footprints" is a letter from the president of the trustees. It says, in part, "We have a tremendous job to do, not only in presenting the conservation message but in working toward involvement of other groups. Such an effort is long overdue in our area and it is only too apparent that we are working against time and also against the buildozer and skyrocketing land prices.

of our faith that the task is not hopeless. It will require an increased willingness on the part of the public to take an active role in the determanation of the environment in which we will live in the future.

"OUR JOB CAN only be done only with the most active support of all of you. First, but not exclusively, in the form of money. Second, and equally important, is your willingness to cooperate in seeking out sites which must be preserved and then taking up the hattle against the forces which would destroy this land which, once gone, and never be reclaimed."

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W. McLaughlin, executive director of the New Jersey Audubon Society presented at the New Jersey Governor's Conference on Natural

Beauty. Five areas are noted under the heading, 'preservation now or never.'

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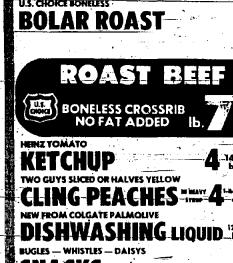
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