

Township renews efforts to obtain flood contros project



STRATEGY MEETING -- Jerry Vezza, left, Democratic candidate for the Township Com-mittee, reviews campaign plans with Donald Mantel, municipal Democratic organization chairman. Vezza this week amounced appointment of Mantel as his campaign chairman.

Democrats re-name Mantel; leads organization, campaign

Donald L. Mantel of 44 Kipling ave., last week was re-elected chairman of the Spring-field Democratic Committee, Mantel has been serving as interim chairman since April of this year, and he was endorsed unanimously by the committee to remain in the post. <u>Also re-elected by the organization were</u> Robert T. Weltchek, of 14 Mohawk dr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Hazel Karp of 8 Troy dr.,

secretary and John P. Walsh of 162 Baltusrol ave., treasurer, Mantel was also appointed campaign man-ager by Jerry Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, Vezza described

Brownlie, Simson

named to top rank

Mantel as a "dedicated worker and a proven political leader who has all the ability needed to direct what promises to be the most extensive campaign ever seen in Springfield," In accopting the appointment, Mantel said, "I welcome the opportunity to work for Jerry-Vezza and to help him bring-back balance and common sense to municipal government."

"The people of Springfield are aware that the Republican-quartet-on the present Township Committee know only one song "Oh, Promise Me'," Mantel stated. "Their record of indecision and procrastination would be laughable if it were not costing the residents of Springfield so dearly.

"The fact is;" Mantel added, "that the Town-ship Committee has gone stale. The flounder-ing foursome think and act alike. They lack. imagination and apparently are incapable of

Asks talks to limit flow from river

Army-Engineers-havefinal-say-on-proposal

By ABNER GOLD Possible action to relieve chronic flood conditions along the Rahway River through Springfield, and particularly in the area of Marion ave., was the central-topic at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday evening at Town Hall.

The discussion was prompted by the floods following last week's rainstorm, when Marion ave, was perhaps the hardest hit portion of the township. A number of basements were inundated, and water pressure forced sanitary sewers to back into several homes."

During the public discussion period on Tuesday, Philip Del Vecchio reminded the governing body that the Army Corps of Engi-neers had declined to take any major flood control action two years ago. Del Vecchio, former mayor now seeking a return to the Township Committee, recalled that the federal engineers had said that the amount of property damage did not justify the funds which would be needed for flood control. He suggested that last week's downpour might have provided new figures. Mayor Robert G. Planer disclosed that the

township had already moved for another meeting with Rep. Florence Dwyer and federal and state anti-flood agencies.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin noted that last week's downpour brought the third major flood in two years. He strongly urged all residents who suffered damage to have photograp and repair bills ready for the meeting. "We will strongly encourage public participation in the meeting." Falkin declared, He added that the meeting will be publicized in advance in the press and with notices to be sent to all residents. in such areas as Marion ave., Alvin ter., Riverside dr. and Laurel dr. Residents of Marion ave. who joined in an

appeal for action to prevent flooding were john Natalini, Russell Musal and Mrs. Herbert Schoch, Noting that the flooding "had never (Continued on page 28)

Rally will launchfirst United Fund

Jack H. Stifelman, general chairman of the United Fund of Springfield, this week again invited all citizens of Springfield to attend the campaign kick-off rally to be held tonight at-8 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Principal speaker of the evening will be Robert W. Lockwood, vice-chairman-of-the United munity Fund of Essex and West Hudson. Stifelman stated: "We are approaching the start of the initial fund-raising campaign start of the initial rund-raising campaign of the United Fund of Springfield, Our goal is \$39,750, which will be distributed to 14 ingencies. Representatives of these agencies will attend our rally tonight. It will give the people of Springfield an opportunity to

ave., as well as Balnisröl way, where a small bridge was washed out just north of Temple Beth Ahm. The Commonwealth Water Company's Cance Brook Weather Station in Short Hills reported a rainfall of 5.26 inches from 8 a.m. last Wednesday to 8 a.m.

Del Vecchio proposes that governing body organize citizens' budget review committee

- Philip Del Vecchio, Republican candidate for election to the Township Committee, this weight urged formation of a citizens' budget review committee, to meet with individual governmental bodies during preparation of

their annual budgets. "Would you believe that only two people would show up at a budget hearing where the expenditure of over four million dollars was being considered?" Del Vecchio asked a meeting of a local civic club-on Tuesday night. "Yet-in-the-last-five-years,-no-more than two poeple have ever attended the meeting where the Springfield municipal budget was "Does this show confidence in the work our

present Township Committee is doing?" a member of the audience asked, "Yes," Del Vecchio answered, "However you must keep in mind that the committee spends many hours with his department heads

in the preparation of the budget, 'I wonder how many citizens are aware of the fact that township services account for only 22 cents out of every tax dollar of the

hands of other governmental agencies."" Vecchio? another member of the audience inquired.

"I WOULD URGE the citizens of our community to form a citizens' budget review committee, whose primary function would be to sit with the members of the boards respon-sible and review policies and procedures that are involved in the preparation of the individual budgets. In the case of the county, I would suggest a thorough review of the appropriations and a representation that would attend the budget hearing in Elizabeth, to act as spokesmen for the citizens of Springfield.

"I know, that in my four previous years as a member of the Springfield Township Committee, during which time the bond rat-ing for our township was raised from B-AA to A by Moody's, the national municipal rating.

cise, 78 cents out of every dollar is in the service, I would have_welcomod discussion of the budget expenditures by a committee such as the one I am suggesting, and I am certain that the other members of the Town-ship Committee share my sentiments." "One of the better nspects of living in a

community such as Springfield is the willing participation of many of our qualified citizens to serve on one or more voluntary and might mention, unpaid municipal committees i feel that we have many people whose tal-ents-would sorve-Springfield-and-the-chtire County of Union by their participation in a .review committee," Del Vecchio continued.

"I would propose that we call on some of our volunteer talent to create a laymen's committee to objectively roview these budgets. I recall that it was a committee of a similar makeup that assisted the members of the Township Committee in 1962, when I had the pleasure of serving as Springfield's mayor, that change the dream of a decade into the reality that is now our outstanding municipal swim poo

Past performances of this nature reassure me

PORT_SPRINGFIELD ---- Last week's torrent of rain created this lake in the Rt.-78 construction area, approaching the Springfield-Union line. Springfield are, was closed by police as water as much as five feet deep covered the roadway. Other streets closed during the downpour included Caldwell pl., Maple aye, and Mountain

for national honor

Two seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named semi-finalists in the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They ard Thomas J. Brownlie and Gary J. Simson, it was announced this week by Robert

F. La Vanture, principal. Simson is president of the Student Council Simson is president of the student Council at Dayton and president-elect of the Spanish National, Honor Society. He is also a member-of the Biology-Club, Science Club, Key Club and National Honor Society. A member of the varsity soccer, golf and track teams, Simson plans to attend Harvard College, He is the son the Member of Science Club, Science of Schuler Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simson of 24 Shelloy rd., Springfield.

Brownlie is a varsity athlete in foorball and eseball. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was an atternate delegate to the N. J. Boys' State sessions held last June. He works part-time as a tutor and as a clerk in the field of market research. His par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlio of 98 Kew dr., Springfield. Brownlie-and-Simes

scoring students in the state on the National-Merit Scholarship qualifying test, administered

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Young-Methodists schedule car wash

Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will hold a Car Wash on Saurday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in back of the church to raise money for their youth activities, including special mission projects and gifts. Robert Cleitsmann, group prosident, stated that the young people will be available for four hours to wash cars and vacuum the interiors.

Freshmen were introduced to the group at a cook-out at the home of Peter Brunny, Group activities include the Sunday evening worship and forum at 7 in the Trivett Chapel, second floor of the Education Building, All Senior High students are regularly invited, Mrs. Patricia Brunny and the Rev. James Dewart are ad-Brunny and the Rev. James Dewart are ad-Brunny and the Rev. James Dewart are ad-visors. Other group officers are Betty Mum-ford, vice-president; Janice Garner, treasur-er, and Jeanne Moen, segretary.

Lost Passbook No. 14291. Return' to Crestmont S&L, 175 Marris Ave., Springfield. ADV.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Laft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Marris Avg. - AD -ADV making the most obvious decisions."

Mantel asked, "When are we going to get the road to Baltusrol-Top -- after some tragic fire or other emergency? Where is the promised code of ethics? What has hap-

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ask questions about the United Fund and the participating agencies.

"We are in need of any kind of assistance you may offer, particularly in the residential division. Saul Freeman, residential division chairman, needs your help," he concluded.

total budget. On the other hand, the Union County Board of Freeholders spends 12 cents of our money, while the cost of educating our children in the local and regional schools resumes the other 64 cents.

"So. you can see the regardless of the diligence that our Township Committeemen exer-

Kiwanis to present teens' talent show

on Regional stage

Members of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club are preparing for the second annual teenage talent show being sponsored by them at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on Nov. 4 and 5.

Club officials said a number of applica-tions have already been received from-local groups who want to participate. They said any enager who plays an instrument, either singly or in a group, or otherwise performs and who is interested in entering the contest-should get in touch with Carter Bennett-chairman, talent committee, at DR 6-1200,

Eugens I. Morris, chairman of the New Jersey Fire Museum in South Orange, was the speaker at the lunchoon meeting of the club last Thursday at Stauffer's on the Mall, Short Hills. Morris brought several pleces of equipment, including helmets and a leather at the end of the 19th Contry, He spoke of how the early firemen were the center of

authority - since there were no organized. police departments = as well as the center of social activities, in their communities, The great Chicago fire, Morris stated. (Continued on page 28)

that-givic committees constituted i purposes can serve an invaluable function in the growth of our community," Del Vecchic pointed out.

"THERE IS-NO-DOUBT in my mind that each of the boards responsible for the prepara-tion of each of the budgets expends untold hours, However, I feel that a fresh point of view might lend itself to giving members of the boards an immediate sounding board for what the citizens are thinking and what their reactions would be to new proposals. It has been proyen in many instances, where boards of this nature operate jointly with the bodies who are responsible for planning, that many

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Historical Society will hold book sale

The annual book sale of the Springfield Historical Society has been scheduled to begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Cannonball House,

tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the cannothar rooms, 120 Morris ave. Richard E. Werner, president, announced the following hours for the sales Friday, 2 to -9-p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 7; through Sunday, Oct. 9, the same hours. All proceeds will be used to refurbish the Cannonball House, Werner said.

Field Service unit welcomes town's first exchange student

The Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service tendered its official welcome to Vanla Maria Cavalcanti, the town's first AFS exchange student, at a joint meeting of that adult and student committees last week at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, APS pres-

A native of Brazil, Miss Cavalcanti is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of S. Derby rd. and is studying with the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She har abacdu har anti-sended with the senior She has already been entertained by several ocal-youth-organization

Mrs. Josephson declared that the AFS comttee "is very enthusiastic about Vania and working diligently-to-make her visit to mittee this country as rewarding as possible,"

field, the local group is now eligible to nomi-nate candidates for the AFS Americans Abroad program. Secondary school students may apply either for summer programs to last 10 weeks or for programs lasting an entire academic

Besides bringing & foreign student to Spring-

Through its programs, Mrs. Josephson added, "AFS hopes to develop understanding and respect between individuals, and mutual awareness of different cultures and ways of life, all in the framework of a significant experience

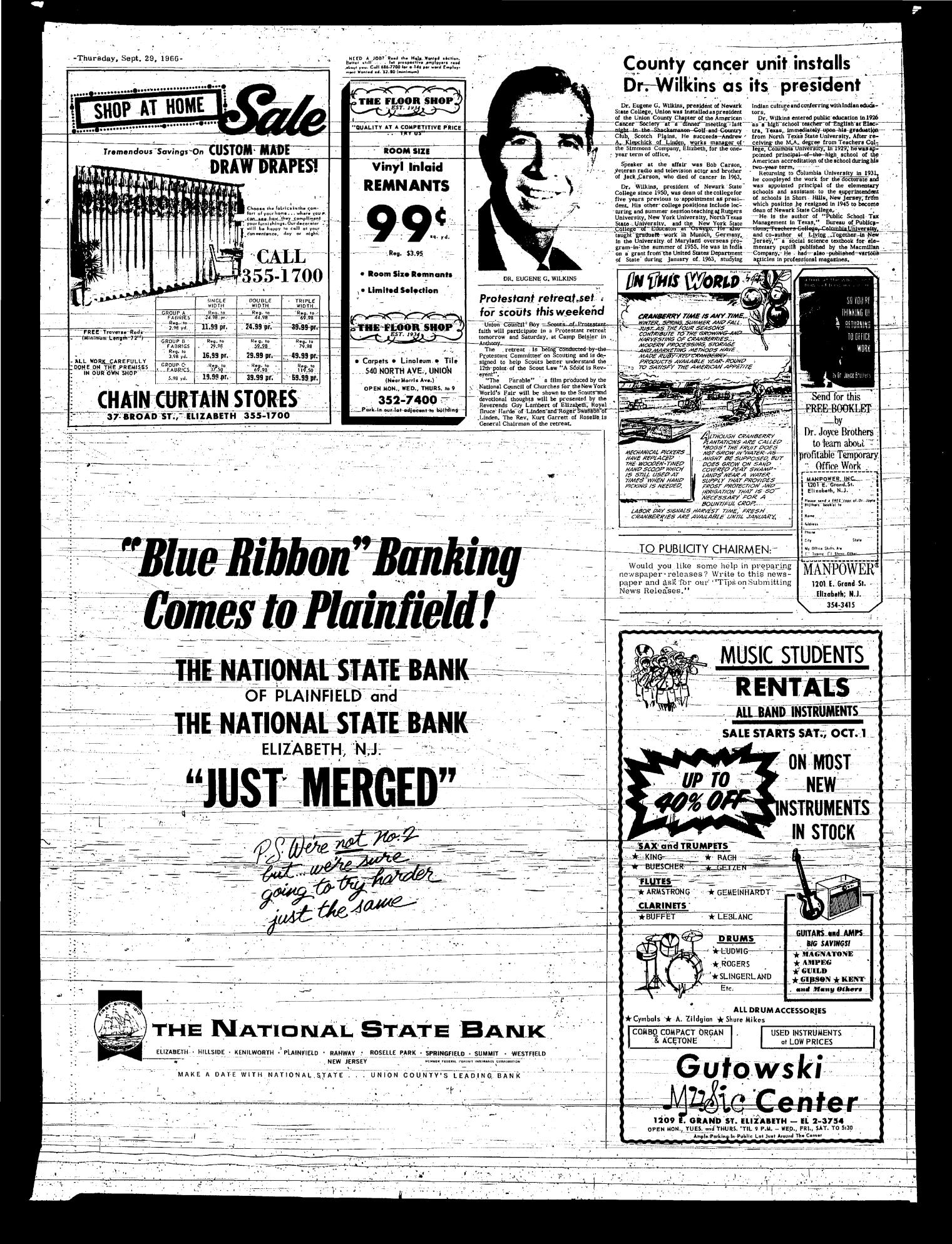
Anyone interested in obtaining further information, or in Joining the Springfield Chap-ter, was asked to call Mrs. Josephson at 376-5655 or Mrs. Joseph Bender at 376-5233.

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LOOKING FORWARD --Vania Maria Cavalcanti, Springfield's LOOKING FORWARD -- vaine Marie Cavalcant, optimization of first American Field Service exchange student, looks over a scrapbook presented to her by the local AFS Chapter to hold

e of her stay here. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, chapter-president; Eric Krueger, AFS-student repre-sentative at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Miss Cavalcanti and Sari-Welsman-her ho



Annual fund drive scheduled by League of Women Voters

The Springfield League of Women Voters printing and disseminating educational voting will begin its two-week tinance drive on Mon- information throughout the year. This information day. The League is a non-partisan organization whose activities, in Springfield and throughout the nation, consist of making infor-mation available to the voter on local, state, and national issues.

The League announced; The funds collected in the annual finance drive are used to help meet the expense of

Larger enrollment needed by library. for leaders' course

The Springfield Public Library is still looking for more persons to take the mitton-free Great Books Discussion Group leaders' "training" course beginning next Wednesday either at Summit or at Elizabeth. If the library does not find enough people to take the leaders' training course, it will not be able to offer, a Great Books Discussion Group at the library next year. at the library next year. There are no formal education pre-requi-

for the prospective leaders, and the sures tuition fee for taking this course in leaders, and the tuition fee for taking this course in leaders' techniques is paid for by the Great Books Foundation. The prospective co-leaders will-learn to work together, and to ask questions which will increase both their own and their

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"One of the League's aims is to encourage

tion is based on surveys, interviews, printed material - in short, any source that will contribute to a better understanding of the issues

voting by removing obstacles that might stand in the voter's way. For example, the League holds a non-partisan candidate's night where the public can question the candidates on pertinent issues. Candidate sheets with complete details on the candidates are printed and distributed to the voters. "Throughout the year, dollars are needed

to have information and bulletins printed to cover the various services. Members' dues alone are not sufficient to cover these neces: sary costs, The League employs no salaried individual --- all administrative duties are performed by League members as a public -Service.

Therefore, we ask you to help us perform. these Important services. When a member of the League calls for your contribution, please remember this lady is serving her community. She is giving unselfishly of her time and effort so that our community may be a better informed one. Please help her by contributing your dollars. There never was a time when was so important to support those who are working to improve and continue our demo-Cratic form of government. "Should you wish to contribute, please send



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area and is being co-sponsored by the Eliza-area and is being co-sponsored by the Eliza-Beth and Central Parkway chapters of the National Council of Jewish Women and the YM-YMHA of Union County. Program chairmen are Mrs. Samuel Wi-

Case, Wilentz set

to debate in Union

United States Senator Clifford P. Case

(K-N.J.) and his Democratic opponent Warren Wilentz will engage in a public debate on

forthcoming election issues Wednesday Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m.- at the YMHA in Union.

The debate is the only scheduled joint ap-pearance of the senatorial candidates in this

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narsky, Mrs. Irving Jacobson and Mrs. B jerry Rabinowirz, Mrs. Herbert Pock will introduce the program while Mrs. Richard

Krinzman will serve as moderator. Ample parking space will be provided through the courtesy of the Elizabethtown Gas Company which will leave its parking lots open that evening for person unable to be accommoduled at the V lot

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Don't-Wait...Mail It Now!-

ADVANCE GIFT -- Mary Doby, left; assistant vice-president of the Crestmont Savings and Loan-Association, presents a contribution to the annual finance drive of the Springfield League of Women Voters, which will begin on Monday. Shown with here are Mrs. Herbert



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COMMENTARY AND LEADER PAGE **FEATURES** OF SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

Very few Volkswagens ever grow any antlers

Sportsmen throughout this area are starting to clean their guns and sharpen their beercan openers in preparation for the hunting season, which will start shortly after Election Day. No comment on the succession of recreational seasons should be necessary.

The most frequent comment heard from non-hunters is that the sport would be fairer if the deer could shoot back. They might not be able to, but the other hunters can, and this provides the necessary element of risk.

Actually, there are many other sports much more dangerous than hunting, such as trying to walk across Rt. 22 or running for district leader. Those, however, are not for the novice. Hunting tends to fall into the intermediate category, along with sky-diving and Scuba-fishing for piranha,

For those determined to try their luck in the great outdoors, there are certain rules to be observed. The first is never to carry a rifle with the safety on. This policy helps the accidents to happen quickly, saving the survivors from having to carry heavy bodies a long distance-back to the road.

The second is to leave all glasses at home. They might break. In any event, anyone who can't hit a cow at 35 yards has no business with a hunting license. Besides, no one really needs glasses in a hunting area. Everyone-drinksright from the bottle.

The third rule is for all hunters to leave their wives at home. Nothing creates marital discord-more rapidly than to have a wife who reaches her limit ahead of her husband, In addition, the temptation of well worth owning.

having a spouse and a rifle in close proximity can be overwhelming -- and reciprocal.

Fourth on the list is the fact that while people might joke about deer which could shoot back, there are dangerous animals in the wooded areas. A mother chipmunk defending her nest is a fearsome. sight, quite enough to leave permanent psychic scars on a -sensitive sportsman. A narrow escape from a herd of stampeding field mice, too, has been known to send the hunter back to the safety and security of the lodge.

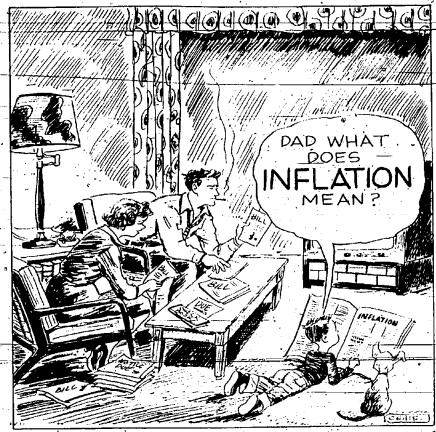
Actually; of course, hunting is a healthy and constructive form of recreation, and it helps maintain the natural balance of population among both the deer and hunters.

Finally, and this is the most important advice of all --never drive through the hunt- ing country in a brown Volkswagen.

Good reference source

Recommended as a handv reference source on Union County government: the illustrated publication "Union County" produced recently by the Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters. There are 13 chapters and 50 pages dealing with the county's history, geography, population, economic complexion. elections, voter qualifications, courts, education, welfare, public health, parks and roads, bridges, public transportation, finances, planning, -civil-defense and disaster control.

A joint effort of the Council's ten leagues, it is an excellent, comprehensive publication. Single volume price is \$1: Quantity orders bring that down to 75 or 50 cents. It is



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON -- The recently enacted minimum wage bill is the most far-reaching legis-lation of its kind since the original bill 28

years ago. First, the bill will raise the industrial minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour after two years. This is a far more realistic figure than the existing \$1.25 in the present state of our economy. The \$1.60 will provide an annual wage of \$3,328, provided the worker is employed a full year. That is just barely above the poverty level.

Many of these people are presently existing-and raising families--on a wage which is sub-stantially less than \$1.25 an hour and thus substantially less than the poverty level. the minimum wage bill enacted this year is more meaningful than the original bill. The reason is this: The original bill covered almost exclusively industrial or skilled

workers who were, in fact, already making considerably more than the minimum wage. IN TERMS OF real wage increases, the group which will be affected far and away the

most by this year's bill are the migratory farm workers. According to Labor Depart-ment figures, 46 percent of the farm workers covered by the bill will receive wage increases

Wrath" 36 years ago, migratory farm workers were living -- existing would be a better word -weetched misery and bitter poverty, Today, that same description applies to the

further behind,

an average of approximately \$1,200 a year from all sources, including non-farm work. When he sent his wife and children into the fields, still carned only about \$1,500 a year.

to exist is that farm workers have been excluded, by law, from the mainstream of American economic life. They have been excluded from the child

labor, minimum wage, and collective bargain-ing laws and from almost all the other legislation which has contributed toward making the American economy the most prosperous the world has ever known,

The minimum wage bill does not go as far as I would like to see it go. And it does not cover as many farm workers as I had hoped. I fought in the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and on the floor of the Senate to make it a stronger bill.

wage_____ for 400-thousand migratory farm workers, Considering that we have found farm workers making 50 cents an hour and less Land that 75 cents an hour is not an uncommon

-But I also consider it to be an historic achievement as a forerunner of things to come.-This is the first time we have been able to bring farm workers under any of the basic Federal labor laws which protect most American workers.

persuade a majority of the Congress that farm workers desperately need and deserve to have the protection which most Americans take for granted, And it is a signal that a national awareness of the desperate and undeserved plight of the migratory farm workers is beginning to be felt in Congress.

During this period of unparalleled proscoverage of all the Federal laws which protect perity, the farm worker, last-year, earned the rest of us,

PROFILE---Mrs. Julius Shrensel

Mrs. Julius Shrensel of 97 Laurel dr. in Springfield is getting ready for her first cam-paign—and she's taking it in stride.

aign-and she's taking it in stride. As finance committee chairman for the Springfield League of Women Voters, she is in charge of the League's annual fund drive, which this year has a goal of \$520. "But," she said, "I'd like to go over that goal. We could use a new mimeograph mach-

goal, we could use a new mimeograph mach-ine--ours is on its last legs." She is as enthusiastic about the campaign as about the work of the League in general, "Two-thirds of the money we raise stays right here in Springfield," she explained. "We use it to print candidate sheets, to provide baby-sitting service for works and for other parts sitting service for voters and for other pro-

Some of these other projects include can-didates' nights, such as the one scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Edward B. Walton School, and informing new residents of voting requirements.

The fund drive which makes this work possible will get under way with a kick-off breakfast at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman on Oct. 3, with a second break-fast scheduled Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs.

ing the campaign have already been sent out, she added happily, "we've already gotten quite -a-lew-responses-

ALTHOUGH THIS IS her first office in the League, she has been active as a member and in study groups since joining the organ-ization. Her work with the League was not even interrupted by a two-and-a-half-year stay in Richmond, Va. In 1963 her husband, a chemical engineer

with the International Division of Allied Chemical-Co., was transferred to Richmond, (He's now working in New York City.)

Sooh after the family moved to Virginia, Marilyn Shrensel met a Richmond League member, and was promptly involved in League work:

She found the "atmosphere and environment" in Virginia "quite different" for a lifelong resident of New Jersey. "Up here we don't pay much attention to the Civil War, but down

Through her children, Debble, now a junior at. Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, and David, now a sophomore, she learned that Civil War history was taught "a little diff-

"It's slanted," she said. "After all, the teacher was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy."



MRS, JULIUS SHRENSEL

Mrs. Shrensel herself was tackling a school problem of a different' sort. Along with other members of the Richmond League, she was in a study group working for the restoration of compulsory school attendance. 102 mil

SHE RECALLED that laws requiring schooling were repealed by Virginia in 1959 "as part of the massive resistance to integration." Before she left Virginia, she had the satisfaction of seeing laws requiring school at-tendance restored, in Richmond at least. When she returned to New Jersey, she rejoined the beague here for the same reasons that made her join originally -- "because its work is really worthwhile, and because-as a housewife, I needed some mental stimulation." Mrs. Shrensel, a native of Jersey City, attended Jersey City State Teachers College but then transferred to New York University, where she received a BA degree, with a gov-

ernment major. Although slic is a charter member of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, she said she is not active in that group now. Her spare time is devoted chiefly to the League, its special projects and now, its fund drive,

Letters To Editor ALORIAREN MARTINATIONE (INTERNETIONALIAAN ANTARA ARTIKATIONALIAAN ARTIKATIONALIAAN ARTIKATIONALIAAN ARTIKATION A DA CENTRA DE LA DE DE LA DELE DE LA DELE DE LA DELE DE LA DELEMENTA DE LA DELEMENTA DE LA DELEMENTA DE LA DEL

> enough complaints will cause them to review this increase and make some changes. NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

(Ed, note: Although the rate increase was large, the Public Utility Commission reports, that the new rate is in accord with the charged by other companies. Public Service, for example, charges \$2 for a 20-trip book of one-zone tickets.

(The PUC confirms, and a Somerset spokesman agrees, that the regular buses should pick up children in the very early morning hours, before the school buses are running Complaints related to this matter should be directed to Edward F. Hamill, secretary, Public Utilities Commission, State House Annex, Trenton, ____

(The local buses will bring children from school until approximately 4:45 p. m. The Somerset spokesman stated that his drivers will honor bus tickets for young riders boarding buses in the vicinity of the Springfield Public Library, as well as the schools,



now includes 110 was deeply honored by the President's_ lectsion to appoint me a United States Reprowhich opened its 21st session in

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Senator

New York on September 20. Each year, the President names five Represontatives to the General Assembly, of whom two are Members of Congress. Last year, two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee--including New Jersey's Con-

sentative

Assembly,

been a difficult task. The United States has stated itshope that U Thant will reconsider his decision to step down at the end of the current session in December.

Reports

THE RESIDUAL PROBLEMS of colonialism in Africa--in Southern Rhodesia, South West Africa, and the Portuguese territories of Mozambique and Angola---are, of course, of special concern to the other African states. which are expected to press for strong action by the United Nations to resolve the issues. The apparent lack of progress in the Geneva negotiations on disarmament is also a cause for widespread concern in the General Assembly. The United States is firmly committed to achieving a treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, but we have been unable so far to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on certain treaty provisions. closely related issue concerns the kind of security assuarnces that might be given to non-nuclear powers, a number of whom are understandably worried by the implications of foregoing nuclear development. The General Assembly is expected to explore this question

Reports MERGEREN AN ANTAR ANT

But, even more important to me is that approximately eight million new workers will. be covered. These are workers in the traditionally low paid service industries: hotel, restaurants, dry cleaning establish-ments, hospital and the like.

i As a matter of fact, a good case can be made that in terms of real wages to real people,

in the first year of coverage. When John Steinbeck wrote "Grapes of living and working conditions of migratory farm workers, Indeed, while there has been

some improvement in wages during that period, if we compare the farm workers with the rest of the nation's work force, he has fallen This is a national disgrace, and it is a running sore on the body politic of this nation. And one of the chief reasons it continues erently."

But it will provide a \$1.30 an hour minimum

wage in some states, I consider this bill to be an historic achievement in itself.

It is the first time we have been able to

I am convinced that Congress will be made increasingly aware of this in the years im-mediately ahead. And I am pledged to work unceasingly to bringfarm workers under the full

lator than...Monday of the week they are to appear, "They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed, Writers-name-will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

BUS TICKETS

I would like to voice my objection to the recent fare increase for students from Gaudineer JHS and Regional_High School, The Somerset Bus Company has raised the price of a 50-ticket student book from \$3 to \$5,50. This amounts to an increase of over 83 percent. Since I (and many of my meighbors) have two children using these tlokets, it now will cost-us shour \$1 per month for transportation, compared with \$6 previously.

This bus company is favored with practically every trip required by the school,-including the Williamsborg trips and the school, including the Williamsborg trips and the Stokes Forest rrips, Incidentally, they also raised the fares considerably for the Williamsburg trips, Furthermore, the service could be improved,

My children have arrived at-their-bus-stop quite a few times before 7:45. a.m. so they

Letters to the editor must be submitted no at 1100 Raymond-blvd, in Newark, Perhaps

gressman Peter Frelinghuysen--served on the delegation.

is year, the President asked two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to serve---Senator Church of Idaho and myself. We shall be working with three long-time friends of mine: Ambassador Goldberg, our permanent -representative in the United Nations, and the two other members of the U.S.-delegationlämes M. Nabrit, Ir., the President of Howard University-who is deputy to Ambassador Gold-berg, and William C. Easter, Director of the Arms Congrol and Disarmament Agency. Of the many issues confronting the General Assembly this fall, the most recent concerns -request of Secretary General U Thank of Burma that he not be considered formother term. He has served for five years since his predecessor, Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold, was killed in-a-plane crash in the Congor

The selection of a Secretary General accept-ablo-to-all sides of the United Nations (which

Calendar reports activities for week

Today -- 8 p.m., Springfield United Fund, rally for all campaign workers, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tomorrow -- 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, Tomorrow -- / p.m., op m. Mountainside Inn. Thursday -- 8:30 p.m., Planning Board, 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 Commence, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N. J. 07081, Details are avail-able from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

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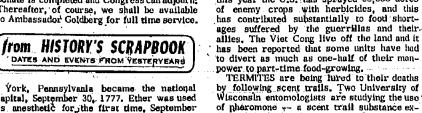
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Les Malamut, director Sam Howard, publisher; Milton Mines Mintx, buşin**şse** mo Robert H. Brumell, advertising director in some depth. In this connection, there are real grounds for Senate Committee studying legislation propos-ing a new State Department of Higher Edu-cation, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association hope that negotiations on an outer space treaty will be successful.

ON-THE QUESTION of Chinese representation, the United States remains opposed n that would substitute the Communist People's Republic of China for the Republic of China on Formosa. The General Assembly has held in the past that this is a "substantive question," requiring two-thirds vote of the membership to resolve, and may be expected to

do so again. The General Assembly will, I believe, continue to support the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Gaza and Cyprus. The more difficult question, of course, concerns the need for arrangements to authorize and finance any new peacekeeping operations that might be ed. This is perhaps the thorniest issue of all; until it is resolved, the U.N.'s potential influence will remain diminished

My own and Senator Church's participation in the early stage of these discussions will, of necessity, be limited until the work of the Senate is completed and Congress can adjourn: Thereafter, of course, we shall be available to Ambassador Goldberg for full time service.



York, Pennsylvania became the national capital, September 30, 1777. Ether was used anesthetic for the first time, September 30, 1846,

Rural Free-Delivery was established, Oc-ober 1, 1896. Korea was annexed by Japan, October 1 1910-

The United National Atomic Energy Commission agreed unanimously that world control of atomic power is technically feasible, Oc-tober 2, 1946. President Wilson asked voters to endorse

the League of Nations, October 3, 1920. The Great Republic, world's largest mer-chantman, was launched October 4, 1853.

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IN HIGHER EDUCATION Desirability of a master plan to guide the future of higher education in New Jersey is being emphasized as legislators continue grapple with the problem. At public hearings conducted earlier by a

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body. One of the big advantages is that walking

activity can also help to relieve emotional tension, says the American Medical Asso-,

ciation. DEFOLIATION is denying Viet Cong troops

the sanctuary of the jungle canopy, and is-also killing crops. In the first six months of this year the U.S. thas sprayed 60,000 acres

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pointed out the importance of public, understanding of need for development of a "comprehensive master plan which shall be longrange in nature and be regularly revised and undated.*

Outlining essential features of such a plan for higher education, the Association said it

should contain the following: (1) a statemont of policy outlining the functions and duties of the various institutions, public and private, which are a part of the

MANANALALALALALALALA system; (2) a set of guidelines, directions, and pro cedures to: (a) encourage cooperative ar-rangements among institutions; (b) improve faculties in the areas of salaries, tenure research,-classroom-teaching, and-feave; (c) 'GO TAKE A WALK' IS GOOD ADVICE obtain maximum and efficient utilization of IF YOUR DOCTOR tells you to take a walk, don't be offended, He's looking out for your physical-plant-facilities both on a daily basis and a yearly basis; and (d) arrive at finanhealth. Walking or hiking is excellent exer-cise and involves many of the muscles of the cial recommendations with priorities;_

(3) an indication of how aducational proby level and by type, will be distributed throughout the State among the various every day of the year and one can easily control the degree of exertion by choosing the pace and the distance. Pleasant physical State institutions;

(4) a determination of the long-range projections of needs and enrollments of the State University, colleges and county colleges; -(5)-a--dotermination-of-the-maximum-size (measured in terms of enrollments) to which

the various State institutions should be allowed to expand, in order to avoid as much as possible the much criticized. Imporsonal. mass-production, degree-producing type of educational institution:

(6) a statement of the degree to which the costs of higher education should be divided among the State, tuition receipts, and other public and private funds;

(7) a series of maps, charts, graphs, tables, etc. showing the sites and probable design of the future facilities to be built, the location of existing facilities, demographic data, and financial statistics: and

(8) any other general principles which aid tracted from the insects -- to lead other terprofessional administrators in running an effimites to a death-dealing mold or toxic baccient, economical, and high-quality higher odu-cational system for the students and taxpayors

of the State of New Jersey. AMATEURS launching rockets may be vio-The strength of the master plan as it is. lating regulations, warns the Federal Avla-tion Agency. The regulations prohibit rocket firings where aircraft are controlled by the finally approved lies in its reasonableness, acceptability, justification and accuracy," observed the Association. "Continual annual re-vision by the coordinating Board will/beneces-FAA: Launchings also are prohibited within five-miles-of-airports, into clouds, at hight sary' in order to reflect changes in priorities, or within 1,500 feet of any person or struc-ture not associated with the firing, the completion of projects, and the changes in educational demands. .

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could attend to some extra duties at school only to be passed by the early buses. Then several other buses may pass them by, and finally after that a bus may stop to pick them up. They are all badly overcrowded and my children toll me that they always stand. Inasmuch as the raise in fares for the regular riders was only about 33 percent (from 15 cents to 20 cents) I cannot understand why the Somerset Bus Co, was allowed an 83 percent increase in the student fares. Perhaps the Board of Education could intervene and got together with the bus company on behalf of the parents and review-the sub-ject. They might also call in Public Service and obtain their rates on school trips and them some business, since somerset give evidently doesn't care to cooperate with the student rates. Another suggestion might be to write or

Lodge announces 12 new members

call the Public Lirilities Commission, located

Sam Piller, membership chairman for the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has reported that 12 new members were registered at the first lödge meeting of the season, held last week at Temple Beth Ahm, He noted that the lodge now has 230 members, with a goal of set for the current year.

Arthur Kesselhaut presided at the meeting, and the guest speaker was Abraham Carmel. Louis Spigel, vice-president in charge of programs, outlined plans for the year. The new lodge members are Morris Bal-

dinger, Edward Nash, Mörris Cohen, Dr. Alex Goldman, Richard Schlein, Edward Segall, Joseph Klein, Larry Buzin, Stinley Modell, Edward Daula, Carry Buzin, Stinley Modell, Edward Davis, Seymour Tabatchnik and Morton loltin. ۵

School Lunches

FLORENCE M, GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday: julce, frankfurter, mustard, frank-furter roll, potato chips, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday: juice, most loaf, corn, carrot

bread, butter, milk, Wednesday: juice, chow mein with rice, Chillese noodles, bread, butter, milk, cake, Thursday: roast beef, gravy, noodles, green beans, bread, butter, milk. Priday: pizza, tossed salad, fruit, cookles, milk.

Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

from the desk

OBJECTORS' GLOSSARY

From time to time, some strange faces appear at public meetings. They invariably belong to people who have been drawn there only to protest a proposal that they regard as a threat to the status quo in their neighborhoods.

The phrases in their dialogues with municipal officials have a certain universality that transcends geographical boundaries and litical-lines. For the benefit of those who may wander into a meeting-during one of these-colloquies, we offer a few definitions of what they really mean when they say certain things. ____

"I I don't come lown here and scream my hend off-tonight, you may sneak this thin through, ")

"'I Sincorety-hope the town fathers, in their wisdom, will do justice in this instance." ("You'd jolly well better vote our way...

"Now let's not be hasty and rush into this, "Maybe-you-could-study-it,-like-for-a-couple

of years, then forget it?") "This proposal would have a detrimental effect on property inthis neighborhood," ("Just give me time to unload my house before you pass it,")

"Don't get me wrong. I'm not opposed to progress." ("This is a great idea. But put it in some other neighborhood.")

"Your honor, this petition represents the sentiments of 97 residents of a fine neighborhood." ("That's 97 votes you'll lose if.

you don't go along with us,") "I realize it's late, and you gentlemen have a number of important matters before you." ("Maybe I can get in my two cents and run

home in time to catch the last few innings of the Mets' game,") "Certainly our request is a reasonable one."

("So what if it costs \$50,000, It's the least you can do for us after we voted for you.")

"We agree in principle that this is a very worthwhile idea." ("But, in practice, phooey,") You see before you 63 public-spirited citi-

zens who have taken the trouble to come here tonight." ("We'd much rather be home watchnig "The Fugitive' than sitting down here arguing with you knuckleheads.")

("If I could get a few more to sign this perition, I'd run against you myself.") . "If this proposal is adopted tonight, the charactor of our town could very well change," "It's Republican now, but wait til November,")

"I can't understand it, This just doesn't "Make any sonse at all," ("If you go for this one, then I'll know you're on the take.") LOU VETTER

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To review admissions

George P. Lynes, admissions officer, and Anatote Colbert, counseling officer, will rep-resent Union Junior College, Cranford, at a meeting on Tuesday of the Admissions As-Bociates of New Jersey at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. The organization_of the New Jersey college admissions officers will review the admissions picture in New Jersey's colleges and universities.



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Automated payroll introduced by bank tor its customers

The National State Bank of Elizabeth has an-nounced the introduction of a "blue ribbon" utomatic payroll preparation service. The bank described the system as "the most comprehensive offered in New Jersey," It is equipped to handle all mandatory payroll deductions and as many as 20 voluntary deduc-

According to the bank, the system is flexible enough to permit employees to be <u>paid in</u> cash or by check. In addition, the employee is <u>offered</u> the option of having his net pay credited to his personal savings or checking account at National State.

The service also includes automatic preparation of state and federal tax reports, a breakdown of payrolls by employee depart-ment and a reconclitation of a company's

The bank said 17 customers, including the Hillside Board of Education, are using the service, which is performed in a recently enlarged computer center at 401 Park ave., Linden. Additional information can be obtained from C.C. Bradley, vice president, at the bank's office 68 Broad st., Elizabeth.

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The Elizabeth YWCA has announced its

schedule of events for preschool youths to 17 years beginning Oct. 15 at the Y Building,

1131 E. Jersey st. The schedules are as follows: Preschool

to 17 years; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon, ballet and toe, dancing and baton twirling; Tuesdays,

3:30 to 5 p.m., modern dancing; Wednesdays,

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., plano lessons and swim-ming lessons from 7 to 8 p.m.; Fridays,

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Hanrahan to step down from State Legion post

Joseph P. Hanrahan, who has been nominated as a Hudson County judge by Governor Richard J. Hughes and confirmed by the State Senate, has announced that he will resign from the post of department commander of the New Jersey American Legion, to which he was

elected Sept. 9. Hanrahan, formerly<u>first appistant</u>-prosecutor of Hudson County, will submit his resignation to the Legion's executive com-mittee at a meeting in Trenton on Saturday.

New office opened by insurance firm

Consumer's Life Insurance Company's or-dinary division has opened its home offices at 1185 Morris ave, Union, According-to William V. Licht, president, the company-mulcipates doing business nationally from the Union office at some future date.

Jay A. Smith of Maplewood, vice president and director of sales for New Jersey, is in charge of sales operations for the company's ordinary division. Smith said Union was selected over several possible communities in lected over several possible communities in northern New Jersey because of "its attrac-tive surroundings and its accessibility to the greater metropolitan area complex of cities." Smith, 34, is married and has four chill-deen Before icharg Commented in the he week dren. Before joining Consumer's Life, he was superintendent of agencies for Pension Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

3:30 to 5 p.m., physical education and cook-ing also from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Club groups for all youths from 7 to 17 will_meet_Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mem-

bership is still open. All fees for classes must be paid in full

United Fund drive kickoff scheduled Wednesday night

The United Fund of Eastern Union County will hold the general kickoff of its fall cam-paign Wednesday night, Oct. 5, featuring the showing of the new slide film, "The Pledge Family."

The dinner meeting for all divisions will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel. All volunteers will be welcome, it was announced. Reservations must be received by Monday, Oct. 3, at the Fund office, 694 Bayway, Elizabeth.

Meanwhile, Charles II, Armstrong, president of United Community Services, which conducts the drive, has announced that the goal has been increased to meet heavy demands for aid to The additional \$10,000, bringing the goal to

\$670,000, 15 Intended to assist Eastern Union County Chapter in meeting its \$16,771 share in the nationwide effort of the American National Red Cross to reach a special emer-

Bency campaign goal of \$9 million. The bulk of this money, \$5 million, will go into expansion of Red Cross work in Vict Nam. The balance will go into the Disaster Relief Operating Budget and Reserve, which were virtually wiped out by \$18 million expenditures to aid victims of the floods which swept portions of the Southeast last year. The new slide film to be shown Wednesday

is the work of Rev. Dr. Robert W. Scott, who has won nationwide recognition for his <u>Dreparation of audio-visual-aids to-build en-</u> thusiasm in United Fund <u>campaigning</u>.

Bank hikes interest

State official to give address at seminar on scholarships

Dr. Elizabeth L. Phart eve of the New Jersey State Scholarship Com-mission, will be the principal speaker at a "seminar on "Financing a College Education" on Oct. 18 in the theater of Ufilon Junior College's Campus Center, 'Cranford, it was announced, this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay, college president. The seminar will be sponsored by Union Junior College and the

Union County Trust Company. The other speakers will be Professor Marlon H. Leary, financial aid officer at Union Junior College, and John R, Stone Jr., vice-president-of the Union County Trust Company. Dr. Mac--Kay said the seminar will consider all types of financial assistance for college students including scholarships, grants, loans, and student employment.

Dr. MacKay said the seminar is designed. to alert parents to the many opportunities for scholarships, loans, and grants, Among the financing plans to be discussed will be Union Junior College's tuition aid plan, which pro-vides annual grants of \$480 to all Union County residents who are full-time students in the college's day session. The tuition aid plan is financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Tickets for the seminar can be obtained through writing to Union County Trust Com-pany, 142 Broad st., Elizabeth.

-Dr.-Ehart-has-been with the state's scholar ship and loan programs since their inception in 1959. She served as consultant to the state in setting them up while serving as associate director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Dr. Ehart serves as director of the State Scholarship Commission as well as the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance

The rate of regular savings account at the Harmonia Savings Bank is to be increased Authority, A graduate of MacMurray College for Wofrom 4 1/4 percent to 4 1/2 percent begin-ning Jan, 1, 1967, Investment savings accounts men, Jacksonville, Ill., Dr. Ehart carned her master's and doctoral degrees in educational opened on or before jan, 1 will receive a divi-dent at an annual rate of five percent-on-funds psychology at the University of Illinois, Ur-bana, III, While at Illinois, she taught graduate, and undergraduate courses and-worked as

morale in submarines For three years, Dr. Lhar sistant dean in the College of Home Economics at Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y. She dien

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joined the Illinois State Scholarship Commis-sion as associate director when it was only a few months old.

To speak on garnets

Dr. Kurt Nassau of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill will speak at a meeting of the New Jersey-Mineralogical Society in the Lecture Hall of Union Junior College, Cranford, at 8 p.m. Tuesch y. Ed Frey, program chairman, said Dr.-Nassau's topic will be "The Garners. Natural and Synthetic -- An Interpretation of this System of Mixed-Up Chemical Compounds.





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A Look at the United Nations

A Replacement for U Thant just one of problems for UN

By TRUDINA HOWARD

d Nations began its 21st yea last week with the opening of the 21st General Assembly, and now, besides the major prob-lems of the Russian debt, the seating of Red China and the war in Viemam--the Socretary General of the United Nations has brought the organization still another problem. U Thant of Burma who the base

Thant of Burma who tras been Secretary General since the death of Dag Hammarskjold In 1961, has said he would resign when his term expires in November or, at the very least, when the General Assemblyends which Is most "likely to be December, and at the grand-opening-of the GA-Tuesday a week ago he made no contradictory statement.

Apparently no direct heir to the post is imminent and no dynamic leader is waiting in the wings, so the UN will have a problem to find the-right-men-to fill the post, it is rumored the General Assembly may have a standing unimous vote in an attempt to persuade U Thant to stay. With this sort of tribute with U.S.S.R and the U.S.A, favoring his office, U Thant, is rather a special favorite and it all could tempt him. If not, the Security Council, which has the direct task of recommending a Secretary General for the GA to

There was one man who was expected to be

this year's president and that one man was

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the UN, was elected to the post. Out of 113 votes, 112 went to Mr. Pazhwak and one to with a name that sounded like "Salador man Rufus."

• • • EACH YEAR THE GA elects a president for its session which is held once a year. It usually starts in September and ends_ir December, Last year things were normal when it ran from Sept. 21 to Dec. 22, but the year before nothing was normal. Due to the "Russian Debt" problem and the desire to evade facing it before the Assembly, the Seneral Assembly opened on Dec. 1, 1964 and ended Sept. 1, 1965 just before the start of the new assembly, It_was_renowned-as-a. "wacky" session and a "Nothing Session." The following year was better but it did not -solve great problems either. Perhaps it was the

Bland Year. But this year should be different. Things seem to be ripe for something. As the new president said in his acceptance speech, president said in his acceptance speech, "Perhaps, it will be known as the Assembly of Reason

In the days before the opening of the session, an excitement, a new efficiency seemed to run through the building, and that has been missing wote on, will have to get to work. The General Assembly which had to elect a president for its current session, had no such problem in its search for a top official, dignitaries, at any rate, it is an allve-meas.

LORD CARADON OF Great Britain seemelected withing the first 40 minutes of the ingly felt it also, however, for in a speech 21 st GA. His excellency Mr. Abdul Rahman of welcome to a new member at the opening Pazhwak of Afghanistan and Ambassador to day's session, he said, it is "a session which

volved?

ot us expect to be duil,' In keeping with the new spirit, many of the rooms and halls of the UN building have been refurbished and painted. Extra seating space and new lighting have been added in the General and others, etc. Bur then that almost had to be

Four new. nations are expected to be admitted during this session bringing the total membership up to 121 nations, Admitted on opening day was the new South American of Guyana. Since the UN building was built when there were about 50 members, the need for added equipment is acute. But the spirit which permeated the start of the 21st session was the most important new relations new addition.

-It definitely seemed refurbished. We hope it stays that way.

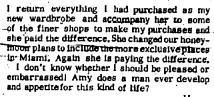
Student candidates

Candidates for the student council presi-dency were introduced at the Friday assembly program in Roselle Park Junior School, The candidates are: Mark Beckenbach, Joyce Beckman, Brian DePetris, Victoria Fortunato, Debra LaMoñaco, Cynthia Motyczka, Nancy Fortunato, Pinkham, Catherine Powers, Frederick Rhyner and Carol Satkofsky.



Dear Amy: For the longest while my wife was ill, but I was faithful to her to the end, Her illness ad drained me of most of my money and her death cost me the balance. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. I loved my wife and she knew it.

After waiting a respectable length of time, i started searching for another mate and I started searching for another match, and found one. I proposed marriage and was accepted. Then I found out that she had a considerable bank account (she didn't tell me during our courting days for fear that would be the only reason I would marry her). Now my problem begins: Even before weare married and without realizing it, she is let-ting me know, that I am not the sole support ur future household and that her money will be used to support her in the style to which she is accustomed. She insisted that



Hy Swallow your pride and your appetite will improve

Dear Amy:

The letter in your column from the "Poker Widow" struck home, I, too, was getting the same deal as she for years until I realized that a man has the right to enjoy his likes in big our home. his own home. Now I'm no longer a "poker widow". As a matter of fact, I enjoy having the men over on Saturday nights. They're a

laugh a minute, I have my husband and we're happler than ever and I have a new philosophy for other "poker widows" I'd like you to print: "Life is like a game of cards, You can't decide what hands-you are going to have dealt to you, but you can decide how to play your hand!" A Wheeler-dealer



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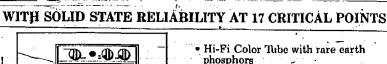
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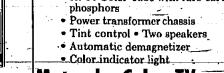
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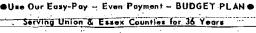
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sunds of New Jersey residents, who need them. This is the gist of the annual report of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, released

this week.

scem to be in no one's area of responsibility. Is it so difficult to determine responsibility when praise or recognition is in-Unfortunately not. Yet,_few of us can afford to be too critical. Our personal

attitudes are pretty much the same. ----Very few of us can be accused of shouldering the re-sponsibility for something that has gone wrong if there is any element of choice. After all, we're human,

-sibility. We need to give some thought to how well we meet our obligations-to family,

principles of Christianity, conscience will remind us where responsibility falls.

The association, points out the report, is considering the need to recommend standards

The report also states that one of its affiliates, the Middiosex County TB and Health Léague, has set up a scholar-

of TB units -S-14, the State Health Aid Act of 1966, recently signed into law by Covernor Hughes, can provide funds to operate local departments of health which should make TB clinic services available to the thou-

Health Act

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY plaint to-a-business-firm-andbeen told by_someone_that This isn't my department. You'll have to see someone else about it. Sometimes responsibility is a hard thing to pinpoint ... and a difficult thing to define.

Sometimes things happen that tals,

culosis patients."

port states that isolated facilities are no longer needed for the care of TB patients, and We need, all of us, a frequent and sincere appraisal of our attitude toward responthey can be treated in doctors offices, as well as in clinics;

Based on the theme, "The Broad Spectrum of TB-RD As-sociation-Work," the report says that "nontuberculous friends, employer, and to self. If we live according to the

respiratory diseases have be-

come as much our concern as tuberculosis."

for schools for inhalation. therapists, as "New Jersey -does-not-have such training-centers now."

ship program for persons seeking-to become inhalation

Creative Arts unit plans exhibits for Gaudineer School

A -craft fair combined with a photography exhibit and children's art show will be held Oct., 16, from 1-5 p.m. in the Piorence M. Gaudineer School cafetoria. The event is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Asso-ciation of Creative Arts in cooperation with the recreation department. Mrs. Leslie 1. Rosenbaum will Berve as

chairman, and Erwin May will be co-chair-man. "We are now urging persons to exhibit their ceramics, copper-enameling, quilting, furniture-making, embroidery, needlecraft, metalcraft, woodworking and carving," Mrs. Rosenbaum said, Mounted photographs in color and in black and white will be accepted.

The children's art show will be divided into two groups; grades three through six and grades seven through nine. Artistic endeavors in oils, water colors, pastels, graphics, mixed media

as well as sculpture are eligible. <u>A special highlight will be a series of</u> demonstrations by experts in the fields of silversmithing, rug-hooking, furniture-refin-

Silvers Silvers and Pottery-making. Advance registration can be made by calling Mrs. Rosenbaum (DR 9-9039) or May (DR 6-0954) or by writing to the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, 143 Baltušrol way. Springfield, Interested persons should give their names, addresses, and descrip-tions of items to be displayed.

Program planned by Public Service

The "Magic Suitcase" of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company will be opened by Nicholas Serio, a representative of Public Service, at the Men's Club meeting of the Springfield Prosbyterian Church next Monday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House, In this suitcase, made of a special hard plastic, Serio carries samples of a number of synthetic fabrics, all of which are made of components of natural gas.

Thomas Geddes, Men's Club president for the coming year, will present the following-new officers to the membership: Frank Leite, vice-president; Hilton Wood, secretary; Fred Stackfleth, treasurer; Walter Anderson, program-chairman; Harold Jones, devetions and Milton Busz and Robert Grimmer, hospitality. The business portion of the meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and a social hour and re-freshments will follow the program.

Festivities to mark prexy inauguration

rver C. Joyner of 53 Meckes st., Springfield, will represent Hampton Institute at the inauguration of Dr. Carl Fjellman as fifth president of Upsala College in East Orange, Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

- Representativos of over 300 colleges, universities and learned societies will be present for the ceremonies in Viking Memorial Hall, Dr. Einer W. Engstrom, chairman of the executive committee of the board and chief executive of the Radio Corporation of America,

wo days of events are scheduled to celebrate the ineguration of Upsala's fifth president in 73 years. A dinner honoring Founders Day, Oct. 3, is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3 and a luncheon will follow Tuesday's inaugural ceremony. The, Juilliard String Quarter will present the inaugural concert Tuesday eve-ning at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Clifford

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now

MAN OF THE YEAR award of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce was presented to Carl Becker, right, chairman of the board of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, at the Chamber's annual dinner-dance held last week at the Chanticler, Millburn, Also

WARDOWN CONTRACTOR Know Your

NIN By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder Millimian

role in which they interpret the work of the agency to the public. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD

In this regard the Board of Freeholders has set up a committee of laymen, and experts in the field to study the various health and welfare operations in Union County as they

function in the various municipalities with the

view to determining where duplication of

(Continued) - The County Welfare Board is the channel Because of the many social welfare needs established by law both to assure the assistance programs are properly administered in the county and to evaluate the results of adin every community, there are many special fields to meet portions of these needs. In ministration for the best interest of the comorder to meet recognized needs adequately, and to help plan for the meeting of new needs munity, clients, and staff. Old Age Assistance, Disability Assistance, as they arise, there should be effective team-work among the agencies.

Assistance for Dependent Ghildren, Assistance for the Blind and Medical-Assistance for the Aged are each financed from federal, state. and county appropriations. Each year the State Bureau of Assistance joins with the County Welfare Board in preparing and submitting estimates to the county fiscal officers.

County funds found to be necessary by this process are requirements upon the Board of -consideration of all the factors

recipients.

shown are Harvey Schramm, left, president of the Chamber, and Mayor Robert G. Planer. γ (Staff photo)

College personnel to speak at Dayton.

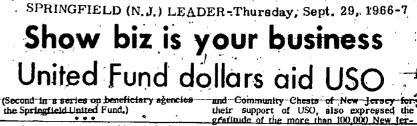
College representatives from four institut tions of higher learning will meet with pro-spective college students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week, according to

school, Mary Waight, representing Wilson Col-lege, a girls' school in Chambersburg, Pa., will hold her meeting at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow. On Monday at 1:30 p.m. the third meeting will be held by William W. Leach of Alderson-

Broaddus College in Phillippi, W. Va. Mrs. Jeanne Ashton of Green Molintain College, a two-year college for women in Poulmey,

Vr. will be available for conference at 9:45 a.m. Those desiring to take advantage of the op-

portunity to meet with these college representatives are urged to make the necessary ar-rangements with their guidance counselor.



of the Springfield United Fund.)

If you saw the young soldier and airman checking their side-arms at the USO Club in Saigon, Vietnam, you would see how much they had looked forward to this brief interlude from the fighting and the danger in that troubled land, and how much they deserved this air-conditioned retreat from the steam-

ing jungle, If you looked over the shoulders of Bob Hope, George Jessel, - Arthur Godfrey and many more as they played before the smill-ing faces of thousands of American GI's all around the world, you'd know that your-contribution to the Springfield United Fund

is money well spent. William Bodine, USO state chairman for New Jersey, in commending the United Funds

Group schedules

2 museum tours Arrangements have been made by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts for a bus trip to the Guggenheim Museum and the Jewish Museum, both in New York City, on Thursday, Oct. 13. The membership of SACA as well as the general public were invited to attend, The group will leave Parking Lot No. 1 (between Center st, and Mountain ave.) at 9 a.m. The Guggenheim Museum will be the first stop. The exhibits at this building, which was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, clation.

may be viewed by taking an elevator to fifth floor and continuing to the ground level by walking down a series of ramos.

Bernard Sanders;

was temple officer

Bernard S. Sanders of 76 Twin Oaks oval. Springfield, died last Friday at the age of 41, following a brief illness. Mr. Sanders was a member of the executive board of Temple. Beth Ahm and was a former president of the emple Men's Club, A Navy veteran of World... War II, Mr. Sanders moved here from Newark 10 years ago. He was secretary-treasurer of the Sanders Roofing Co., Inc., Union Mr. Sanders was a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nal B'rith and of the N, J, Roofing Contractors Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan N. Sanders; a son, Michael, and a daughter, Miss Cheryl, both at home; his father, irving W. Sanders of West Orange, and a brother, Ralph R. Sanders of Scotch Plains. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine conducted services Sunday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, Burtal was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetary, Iselin.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, lones through the Want Ad section,

"A USO club is opened and staffed or a USO: " show is sent overseas because of the millions of people who contribute to the United Fund -or Community Chest in their hometown", us all Bodine, "Without the people back home there would not be a USO overseas. Please show you continue to care about our men and a superseas. women in the Armed Forces by contributing again generously to your Springfield United

where in the world today.

Miss Oberst leads girls' sports group at Dayton Regional

soy young men and women who are serving in the Armed Forces of this country some-

The Leaders' Club of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School has completed its 1966-67 organization and election of officers with the following slate: Susan Oberst, president; Sandy Blackman, vice-president and Linda Kent, secretury, Mrs. Lois Conley, faculty adviser to thegroup, said that the purpose of the club is to run all the activities of the Girl's Athletic Asso-

To become a member of the Leaders' Club, a girl must officiate in or manage two sports during the school year. Each girl is also required to participate in two sports in the GAA . Qualifications for leaders also require that the girl must be at least a sophomore. Final acceptance of the candidate by the Leaders' Clubrequires endorsement by the gym teacher and by Mrs. Conley.

Mrs. Conley also stressed that good attendance is an important attribute of icaders along with knowledge, skill, responsibility and ieadership ability." Awards are given out at the end of the year by officers of the Leaders' Club to girls in the GAA, as well as club members. The managers and the sports they are re-sponsible for in 1966-67 include: Alice Mollen, field hockey; Linda Walker, soccer; Linda Kent, gymnastics; Iris Conklin, recreational games; Lestie Herman, volleyball, Rita Bamberger, bowling; Sandy Blackman, basketball; Ruthann Meler, archery and Susan Oberst, Diane Slater

is publicity manager. Cheerleaders at Dayton this year are: Arlene Marano. and Marcia Kretzer, captains, and Mary Brown, Peggy Butman, Helene Grau, Jo-Ann Nutiello, Shelley Gold, Susan Hanes, Gail Maloratsky and Terry Chin,

Mrs. Conley also announced the fall sports days calendar: Tuesday, junior and senior soccer, all grades recreation games; Wednesday, frosh-soph soccer, junior - senior hockey; Thursday, freshman and sophomore hockey, all grades recreation games.



COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Charlotte Singer, guidance director. Geraldine Cattoline of Keystone Junior College in Pennsylvania will open the schedule of meetings at 2:30 p.m. today. This is a co-ed operating in limited and specific

8-Phursday, Sept. 29, 1966-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Ask football fans to drive defensively Motor club offers rules to get to game on time

If you're planning to attend any football games this fall-drive, defensively, or you may find yourself sidelfned or in the "dead" end zone.

drive to and from a college football game can be safe and pleasant if fans take certain precautions well in advance of the football weekend and follow certain basic rules of good driving, advises the Allstate Motor

"Extra caution and defensive driving tech-niques are needed as thousands of exuberant fans converge on a stadium, anxiously searching for a place to park in time for the kickoff. Some fans will have fortified themselves with bottled-cheer and may take dangerous chances as they drive," club urged motorists to take certain

precautions well in advance of a big football 1. Make hotel or motel reservations early

if planning to remain overnight in the area of the school. Normal facilities seldom are adequate to handle the large demand for ac-

2. Make sure the car is in good condition. Check the headlights, windshield wipers, brakes, tires, and battery, Sudden changes in weather may occur bringing rain, snow, or, fog. 3. Check the route to the game. Do not rely

on memorics of the route-taken five years before or certain landmarks, Sudy yearge

Reserve officers courses planned

Colonel Joseph A. Driscoll, commandant of the 1155th ARSV, New Brunswick USAR School, Kilmer USAR Center, Edison, and its spiciline school at Fort Monmouth this week announced the beginning of another school year for Army Reserve and National Guard officers military creets. The garrent school year is enrolling re-

servises interested in pursuing training in compland and general staff course subjects los, the first, second, third and fifth-year Additional officer training is being con-

ducted-for-officers-of-all branches interested is the USAR Officer Career Course, Pursuing such courses affords an opportunity for devel-opment and training, with an opportunity to qualify for promotion and to earn retirement point credits. Attendance at 24 meetings year and active dury training for 15 days afforded, interested students should contect Col. Driscoll, phone 985-5250.

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scale map of the campus and the stadium to <u>make sure of the best route</u>, 4. Allow enough time for the trip. Don't leave so late that you have to rush to arrive

on time. 5. Be extra alert in traffic near the stadium. Many cities have special traffic regulations and parking restrictions on game days. Watch

Tips for Today's Homemaker

For your fall entertaining, give-special-

to fulfill this purpose, the appetizer must be as attractive and as temptingly flavored as

Appetizer Sparerihs and Tiny Meat Balls , do have taste and eye appeal and should be

concerning these appetizer suggestions, is that they, can be made in a couple of weeks in adand frozen. Preparing and freezing them ahead of time will relieve you of some work

during the day of your affair. APPETIZER SPARERIBS

4 tablespoons unsulphured molasses

3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons soy sauce .

Have the sparerib racks cut into three lengthwise strips. Cut strips into individual ribs. Place in shallow baking pan; sprinkle with monosodium glutamate; Blend together molasses and prepared mustard; stir in re-maining ingredients. Mix well. Brush spareribs with part of the sauce. Bake in a 350 degree oven 1 1/2 hours, brushing frequently with-remaining sauce. To serve, drain-on ab-sorbent paper. Turn into chafing dish.

Yiold: 24 servings. Note: If desired, spareribs may be made several days in advance, and frozen. Bake in a 300 degree oven until hot, about one hour. MEAT BALL APPETIZERS

pound ground beef

teaspoon monosodium glutamate

- 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
- table spoons prepared mustard 3 tablespoons vinegar

1/4 cup catchup

1/4 teaspoon thyme Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate, sait and onion. Combine bread crimbs and milk; add to meat mixing. Toss lightly until well blend-ed; form into 3/4 inch balls. Roll in flour;

"Even with parental in-struction," said the director, it is the obligation of every driver to keep in mind that children are som nethimes unaware of traffic hazards. therefore, we should all take those, necessary added precautions to make it an acci-

scheduled this fall in extension school In the rapidly moving area of engineering information, the Ruigers Center for Continu-ing Engineering Studies plans three special programs in New Brunswick bus fail, acfor police directing traffic at busy corners and keep alert for parking facilities. 6. After the game, take it easy. Watch for

3 special courses

cording to Prof. Anthony J. Del Mastro, didangerous road conditions due to heavy traffic weather, Postpone any celebration until rector These specialized courses will include: after the drive. The excitement of the game geometric design of intersections for traffic

engineers, critical review of concrete materials and testing for construction engineers, and engineering journalism for engineers who must write articles and reports on technological subjects.

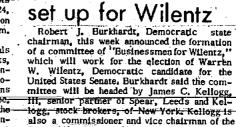
Instructors include Chester. J. Andres of the N.J. State Highway Department; Delmar L. Bloem and Richard D. Gaynor of the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association: Werner-Gottschalk, consulting engineer; Leonard T. Lynch of Belli Company; Elwood J. Palma of N. J. Bell Telephone Company; Chester H. Philips of Epple and Seaman, architects; and Ellis S. Vieser of Duncan Thecker Associates.

The course in engineering journalism meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 31. Geometric Design is a 13-session course meeting Tuesdays from 1 until 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 11.

The Critical Review of Concrete Materials and Testing is designed also for architects, materials testing and construction personnel, and concrete mix designers. This program will be given in five evening sessions until 9 on Nov. 1, 15, 22, 29, and Dec. 6, and 18 offered in co-operation with the New Jersey Chapter of the American Conorete Institute.

recte institute. Registration information regarding these special continuing engineering programs is available by calling or writing the New Bruns-wick office of the Rutgers University Exten-sion Division, 35 College ave., New Bruns-wick, telephone 247-1766, extension 6244.

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BY TOM DORR

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Port of New York Authority. "The traditional alliance of the business community with the Republican party has changed radically in recent years," Kellogg said, "as the more sophisticated businessmer have come to realize that the policies of the Democratic party at both the federal and state level have been responsible for the extended periods of general prosperity of the past thirty years. The men who occupy the high positions within the business world have also come to appreciate increasingly the portance of basic social welfare legislation in the elimination of periodic depressions and recessions,"

Action Committee formed for Case

Leslie L. Blau, campaign director for ator Clifford P. Case, (R - N.J.), this week announced the formation of the ACTION COM-MITTEE FOR CASE." The committee, com-posed of a group of young civic and builded leaders, will be headed by James A. Skin-more Jr. of Berkeley Heights and head-ouartered in Newark. quartered in Newark,

Skidmore, chairman of the board of the United States Jaycees and past president of the New Jersey Jaycees, in accepting the appointment, said: "Senator Case exemplified the type of man the young men and women of New Jersey, regardless of political party, want to keep in public office. This state needs Senator Case to represent us in the United States Senate. He, has the wisdom and the judgement to guide us through the difficult period ahead. We can hot settle for less, lie's earned our trust."



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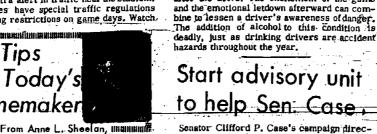
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INIUM From Anne L. Sheelan, IIII IIIIIII County Home Economist.

APPETIZERS ADD APPEAL

attention to the appetizers you serve. The purpose of the appetizer is to stimulate the appetite for the food to follow. In order

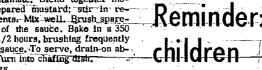
possible.



4 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1/4-teaspoon cayenne



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With the opening of school, Motor Vehicle Director. June Strelccki, this week cautioned

motorists to be on the alert for children. Miss Strelecki urged motorists to watch for groups of children walking to and from school and to be on the

tor, Leslie L. Blau, this week named six. Republicans to serve on an advisory com-

mittee to assist in the senator's campaign

Blau, said the committee will serve as Sen-

ator Case's top advisory staff and will aim to

enlist the active interest and support of peo-ple from all walks of life and all Sections

C. Clapp, Montclair; J. Gardner Crowell, Riverton; Herman Blank, Newark; Carmine Sa-

vino, Lyndhurst; Millicent Fenwick, Bernards-yille; and Arthur Vervaet of Oakland.

Republicans announce

'action' aroup for Case

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The committee, composed of a group of young civic and business leaders; will be led by James A. Skidmore Jr. of Berkeley Heights, and will be organized in 15 units

to coincide with the new Congressional voting

Those named to the Committee are Alfred

for re-election.

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lookout for stopped school buses, School zones have a speed limit of 25 MPH during recess or when children are entering or leaving school, In addition, Directory Street,

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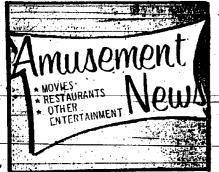
A 165-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. Or you can specify-a 215-hp version, a 250-hp regular gas V-8 or its 285-hp premium gas cousin. Or stop into the neatest grand touring

hugging security of Wide-Track.





-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966



STREET BRAWL --- Violent emotional scene

with stars Natalie Wood and Robert Redford, is shown in "This Property Is Con-demned," Paramount Pictures' film version

in-Technicolor, of Tennessee Williams' play,

The movie, which deals with a small town

Southern beauty who longs for the excite-

ment of the big town, opened yesterday at the

Sanford, Tryingtoii and the Stanley, Newark,

ring Aflen and Rossi, as the second feature.

Director films snowflake

David Lean, director of "Doctor Zhivago,"

film extravaganza, now in its 13th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, encountered

one of his most challenging scenes in the picture---when he wanted a close-up of a

single snowflake. On location in Finland, not

far from the Russian border, the company,

was working in below-zero temperatures. Lean inanaged to set up a Panavision camera with

special microscopic lons during a snow-

torm. The company, huddled together, nearly

roze; but legin, after a number of takes,

Hat. Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 P.M. Fri., Sat. 8:30-Sun. 7:30 Mon. to Thurs. at 8 P.M.

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Theater Time Clock `FantasticVoyage' opens All times listed are furnished by the theaters ART (lrv.)---DEAR JOHN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 8:45, 11; Sun., 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 8:25, 10:40; Sun., 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50 at Essex Green Cinema

"Fantastic Yoysge," an advanture, sus-pense, spy story, which engulfs the imagina-tion of man and the camera, came to the screen yesterday at the Essex Green Cinema, in color by DeLuxe and CinemaScope. The picture, which attempts "to go wherever the mind can reach," concerns a group of scientists who become involved in the deli-

cate complicated operation of repairing the damage of a scientist's bran. In top roles are Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell and Arthur

Kennedy.

Station-Breaks II BY MILT HAMMERINI

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) -SO WHAT'S NEW? by Horst Jankowski, his piano and Orchestra. In this excellent sounding LP, Horst has composed seven of the twelve tunes - "A Place In The Sun," "Exactly You," tunes - "A Place In The Sun." tunes - "A Place in The Sun," "Exactly You," "Bossa Novissima," "Dreamers Concerto," "All My Happiness," "My Roman Love Song" and "Highway At Night." Other selections in-clude: "So What's New?" "Moonlight Cock-tail," "Grand Amour," "Strangers in The Night" and "Paris Parade." (MERCURY MG-21093)....Also on the MERCURY label, GOLDEN HITS. OF THE SMOTHERS :: BROTHERS.

More beautiful instrumentals are heard in OF VODKA AND CAVIAR, by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra. Heard in this LP are folk songs, soldlers' songs and popular Soviet songs, both old and new, presented in a full-orchestra manner. Numbers include: "Meadowland," "Two Guitars,"."The Red Dress,"."Katioucha," "Le Temps Du Muguet"... (Midnight In Moscow), "Dark Eyes," :The Volga Boatman," "Kalinka," "The Coachman Of The Troika," "Evening, Bells," "Stenka Razine" (The Cossack) and "Bublitschki." (I'HEH'S Prim 206-215)... , **€ • € €** :

Quick now, how many Presidents of the United States have been portrayed on the screen in major motion pictures?

Only the most rabid movie buffs remember that a how-departed character actor named Montague Love portrayed George Washington in a number of movies, Raymond Massey nearly-became typed as the screen's Abraham Lincoln, although actors Henry Fonda, John Ireland and Royal Dano also portrayed the Great Emancipator in various pictures.

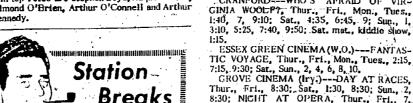
Charlton Heston was the movies' Andrew Jackson, Sidney Blackmer oft repeated his characterization of Teddy Roosevelt. Alexan-der Knox portrayed the title role of "Wilson," and Raiph Bellamy was the beloved FDR of "Sunrise of Campobello."

HEAD COUNT

The total U.S. resident pop-ulation as of June 1, 1965 was 193,644,000 - an increase

of 2,492,000 or 1.3 per cent

over June .1, 1964, according



ESSEX GRIEN CINEMA (W.O.) --- FANTAS-TIC VOYAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. GROVE CINEMA (Iry.) --- DAY AT RACES, Thur., Fri., 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:30; Sun., 2, 8:30; NICHT AT OPERA, Thur., Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., 3:20, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:55, 7, 10:20; Starts Tues., AGENT 8-3/4, 7, 10:15; PRO-MISE'HER ANYTHING, 8:35, 1011/17/40000, (F. 0.) --- COLDEINCER MISE THER ANY FITING, 8:33, IOLLYWOOD (E, O.) -- GOLDFINGER, Thur, Mon., Tues, 1:30, 7:40; Fri., 1:30, 7 10:40; Sat., 3, 6:50, 10:40; Sun., 1:40, 5:15, 9:30; DOCTOR NO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 9:30; Fri.; 3:15, 9:50; Sat., 1:05, 5, 8:50; -Sun., 3:20, 7:40; feasurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15. 7:15 MILLBURN---WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:10, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sun., 1:15 3:30, 5:50, 8:40

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3:30, 5:50, 8:40, ORMGNT (E.O.)-*-LE BONNIEUR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:49, 7:10, 10:031-Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:23, 7:16, 10:09; WILD AFFAIR, 3:11, 8:36; Sat., Sun., 2:56, 5:49, 8:42,

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IN 65th WEEK The Bellevue Theater in Upper_Montelair continues to show its musical award-winning, record breaking-motion picture, "The Sound of Music." Based on Rodgers and Hammer-



James Bond in two spy-mystery thrillers, "Goldfinger" and "Doctor No," which came to the Hollywood Theater, East Orange, and the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday

Newcomers star in `Pad!

i<u>n second week at Palace</u>

Producer Ross Hunter took a million dollar gamble by conducting a nationwide talent search and starring four newcomers as a result in Universal's "The Pad" (And How to Use It), which begins its second week at the Plalace Cinema in Orange,

The Technicolor film, based on Peter Shaf-fer's Broadway stage hit, "The Private Ear," Introduces Brian Bedford, Julite Sommars, James Farentho and Edy Williams, Bedford is cast as a shy, introverted boy, who lives alone n-a-cheap-attic apartment, and who meets Miss Sommars during in outdoor concert. Parontho is seen as a rugged, aggressive siri chaser, and Miss Williams is the sexy

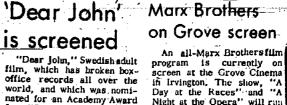
girl Farentino meets in a discotheque. Frank French film opens.

at Ormont; East Orange

fuses that blow, television pic-tures that shrink - these are "Le Bonheur" (Happiness), the frank, adult French film in color, which opend yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, is out--wardly,-an-intensive-trilogy of love; and inwardly, a family affair.

The picture, which Agnes Varda scripted and directed, tells of a carpenter, in love with his wife, happy with his children, who seeks further happiness in a lover.

Claude Drouot, his real wife, Claire Drouot, and their two children, Sandrine Drouot and Olivier Drouot, all of whom play a "reel" furnity in "Le Bonheur." Marie France Boyer is seen as Drouot's passionate lover,



for "Best Foreign Film of

the Year", opened simultan-

Cously yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center and

the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, Based on the novel (an all-

time best-seller in Swedeni

by Olle Lansberg, the picture tells a dramatic love story

about a young sea captain on a weekend shore leave. Lars

Magnus directed the frank and

lusty movie, which stars Jarl Kulle in the title role and

Swedish star, as his love in-

the Art is the award-winning "The Impressionists."

Whe Regent's companion ilm is "Sabrina," starring

Audrey Hepburn in the title

role, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

'Oscar' arrives

on Union screen

based on a novel by the same

title, about a ruthless, stop-

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roday at the Union Theater in

Union Center, The picture, in color, stars

Stephen Boyd as the movie

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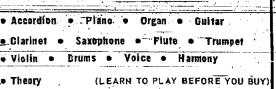
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Cultural center under construction

The Garden State Arts Center was rising from the ground at Telegraph Hill Park this wook as construction crews set the stage for erecting the eight columns of its grand amphitheater,

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The Arts Center, being built at the park area in Holmdel along the Garden State Park-WWY is scheduled to open for preview per-

Tormances late in August of next year. • Progress toward that opening was advanced during the past summer with the preparation of the site and pouring of the massive con-crete footings for the eight columns to support

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the amphitheater's cantilevered roof. Ground was broken for the center construction last May 2.

Designed by architect Edward Direll Stone, the Arts Center facilities will feature the unique open-sided amphiteater provided covered seating for 4,800 persons with a surrounding lawn to accommodate another 5,000 under the sun or stars.

sun or stars. The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, is building the cultural-recreational center as an adjunct of the toll-road. It acquired the Telegraph Hill roadside area under legislative authorization at the out-set of the Parkway project in 1953 for such development to promote "the public health and welfare."

and welfare." The construction forces are now moving to install the gear-tooth fluted columns which... will reach to the varying heights of from -27 feet to 40 feet above the amplitheater's ground level. The amplitheater setting will be in a landscaped bowl amid vast greenery. - Each of the amplitheater's old columns Each of the amphitheater's eight columns will have a diameter of about six feet, but bohollow beneath a surface thickness of white concrete to house our of view such operating needs, as loudspeakers, floodlights and utility lines, Access lagders will be provided within

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chestra. The amphitheater is planned to serve

all forms of the performing arts. Parking areas for more than 2,000 vehicles, Parking areas for more than 2,000 vehicles, refereshment facilities, a mirror pool and landscaped matts are included in the overall design of the center. An enclosed theater for drama is planned in a future phase.

The Monmouth Museum serving art, nature and science will also be located at Telegraph Hill Park as a cooperating part of the Arts Center. A wildlife refuge and nature trails have been laid out at the Park for public use-

350 acres spread out along both sides of the Parkway's divided north-south roadways in the Monmouth County-countryside of *iloimdel* Township. It is about 30 miles south of Newark, 350 acres accessible form either travel direction on the

Record employment

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jarsey increased greater than seasonally by 5,800 to a new record during August. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey. August employment totaled 2,355,500, exclude ing self-employed, domestic, farm and unpaid family workers. Compared to August 1965, employment was up 68,400, or three percent.

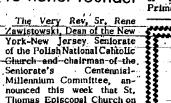
at meeting Sunday Ernest Erber of Cien flidge, a member of the Ethical Society of Essex County, will speak at the group's meeting on Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Society's building at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Erber's topic will be "The Urban Crisis: Moral Values and Public Policy." Erber is areas director, Regional Plan Association, which covers the New Jersey, New York and Connecticut metropolitan area and has been in the planning field in a pro-fessional canacity for more than 20 years.

Planner to speak

fessional capacity for more than 20 years. He is currently engaged in organizing citi-zen's support for regional planning in Northern New Jersey. The public was invited to attend,

Veterans slate meetina

World War I veterans and their wives have been invited to attend the monthly meeting of Barracks 90, Veterails of World War 1, Tues-day, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Club Navalio, 40th st., Irvington.



Ghurch and chairman of the Seniorate's Centennial-Millennium Committee, an-nounced this week that St, Thomas Episcopal Church on New York's Fifth ave, will be the site of the Mass which will be celebrated by Prime

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Space Administration for use

on spacecrafts and satellites.

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wards. In 1628, the Dutch East India Company flag-ship Batavia, laden with treasure, sailed from

Two-boys-arrested for paint smearing

Springfield police last week turned over to the Union County Park Police information concerning a group of boys who had smeared paint on the field house, goal posts and trees in the Meisel ave. athletic area. The first action was taken by Patrolmen Harold Searles and Eugene Pedersen, who were cruising in the Woodside area last Thursday at 9:15 p.m. when they saw three boys on the sidewalk, one of whom was trying to hide a can of spray paint. Two of the youngsters escaped, but the two officers seized the 17-year-old who was hold-ing the paint can. He admitted spraying side-walks in the vicinity and also admitted that he had been at the field house. The youth also implicated a 14-year-old companion. They were turned over to county juvenile authorities, who are continuing the investigation. A number of boys are believed involved.

Amsterdam for Batavia in the East Indies. The ship ran aground near Australia and the passengers escaped to nearby islands, only to be massacred in a bloody mutiny which followed. The final story of just what hap-pened on that last trip of the Batavia was not unearthed until recently when the remains of the wreck and some of the graves of the murdered were finally discovered. It is all reconstructed in "Islands of Angry Chosts." HIGHER EDUCATION

"The Multiversity," by Nickolas Von Hoffman.

Arreport on what happens to today's su-dents at the large American University. The author's investigations have produced a popu-larly written critique of the large university where students tend to lose their identity and become mere numbers; where oversized classes are often taught by underpaid, over-worked graduate students; where the emphasis-is-not on learning-but-on passing; and Where rules upon rules confuse both the teach-

ing staff and the student body. SPANISH HISTORY "Royal Vendetta, the Crown of Spain 1829-

Generalissimo Franco cannot exist forever.

and when he passes the eyes of the world will again be focused upon his country, Spain, Will die monarchy be restored or will the Spanish people take matters into their own. hands and either peacefully or violently es-tablish a self-governing republic? Why, in the first place, is Spain in such a position of potential political snarl? "Royal Vendetta" details in lively fashion the recent history of the Spanish crown and some of the rea-sons for the current muddle about whom it rightfully belongs to, JUVENILE BOOKS

AFRICAN PEOPLES

"The Ashand of Chana," by Sonia Bleeker. In the African country of Ghana lives a tribe of people called the Ashanti, who were at one time the mightiest warriors in West Africa. Described here for older readers are Ashanii ways and customs, now and in the past: their religion, their family and government, organization, communication by means of drum signals and many other fascinating facts about these hard-working, independent

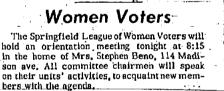
facts about these hard-working, independent people of Africa. <u>THAILAND</u> "Let's Travel in Thailand." One of a series of "Let's Travel" books for readers of all ages. This volume is com-posed fargely of beautiful color illustrations of. Thai people, buildings and countryside. All of the Illustrations are accompanied by informative tor



of New Providence. The magistrate ordered Cantalupo to submit himself for institutional care, and he directed Broad to obtain psychological therapy.

of Springfield 246 Morris Ave.

379-5135 Springfield, N.J.



Anyone interested in attending or in becoming a member may call Mrs. Charles Gerst, membership chairman, at 376-5730.



LOOKING OVER THE OPPOSITION -- These young athletes, checking the draw for the municipal-tennis tournament which will begin on Saturday; are, from left, Arlene Marano, Peggy Bultman, Marcia Kretzer and Harriet Kendler.

Reading institute

expands services The North Jersey Insti-tute for Reading and Psycho-logical Services of Irvington has announced the expansion of its services. Included in its services are counseling and psychotherapy, marriage counseling, educational planning encompassing testing and college placement advisevocational guidance ment. through testing and counseling in cureer planning and con-sultation and testing for industry and management. The clinic was formerly known asthe North Jersey Reading Institute

expanded clinical staff are Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield-as-visual-consultant and Dr. Bertram Rotman as consulting clinical psychologist. to offer remedial, develop-mental and advanced reading



The Popular Smock

Firemen respond in 3 emergencies during heavy rain

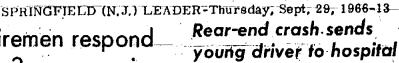
Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker reported that the Springtield Fire Department respond-ed to three alarms during the heavy rain-storm last Wednesday. The first was at 4:24-p.m.; at the home of Edward Kurtzer, 90 Evergreen ave. The motor in the cellar sump pump had burned out trying to keep up with the drenching rain. Department records reported slight smoke damage in the cellar, At 7:18 p.m., a fire of suspicious origin was discovered in the paint stock room at the Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22. The store staff managed to put out the fire by the time the engines arrived. The third plaze was at 9:35 p.m. at the home of joseph Sien-Klèwicz, 15 Rose ave. Water in the cellar had caused a short-circuit in the furnace motor

Saturday at 5:59 a.m., firemen responded to an alarm at the home of Melvin Wright, 72 Ruby st. A blaze, presumably caused by a cigarette, damaged a mattress, box spring and rug. That afternoon, the department cleared -smoke from the apartment of Peggy Kennedy, 68 Caldwell pl. The source was a pot which had overheated in the oven.

-Also-on-Saturday-afternoon,-firemen-responded and cleared gasoline from the street following a four-car collision at the corner of Morrts and Springfield avenues. They also answered a call Sunday at 1:25 a.m. at the home of Ray Efrus, 528 Mountain ave. A burnt-out-motor in the furnace had spread smoke-throughout the house.

License suspended

Milton Kappstatter, 56, 39 Glenview dr., Springfield, has had his driving license re-voked for one month, effective Oct. 1, under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.



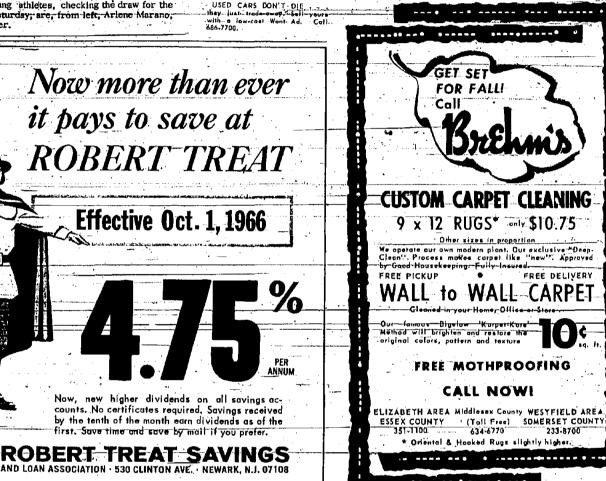
A young woman from Murray Hill, who. stif-fered minor injuries in a car crash on Shunpike rd., Springfield, last Friday afternoon, was tak-en to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad and then released from restrictions. and then released after treatment. She was Patricia E. Lukéns, 19, Springfield police stated that Paul M. Drzik, 34, of Union was headed-east on Shunpike rd, near the entrance to the Houdaille Quarry when his car was stopped in traffic, His auto was then hit in the rear, the report added, by one driver by <u>Miss</u> Lukens. The front end of her vehicle was demoli shed,

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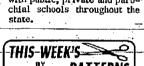
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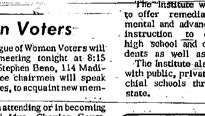


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instruction to elementary, high school and college students as well as to adults. The institute also contracts with public, private and paro-chial schools throughout the











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SPRINGFIELD, N.J

Students to get word from college by Yule

Some high school seniors will be able to spend this Christmas without worrying about acceptance to the college of their choice. Glassboro State College's "early decision" program will enable about 200 stud ats to recelve acceptance notices by Dec. 15. Dr. Donald Salisbury, director of admis-sions, announced this week that students desir-

ing. consideration for early acceptance must apply before Nov. 15.

On Law s Committee

Gilbert G. Roessner, vice president, City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth, has been appointed to the Branch Laws Committee of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League by Robert J. Grogan, board chairman of the state trade organization, and president of Dover Savings and Loan Association,



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total of \$240,000.00. Imagine being unemployed and finding that much money. quick check was made, and the money from the U.S. Treasury.....

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14-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dr. Allen to speak at reception tonight; backed on Vietnam Dr. Robert F. Allen of Union, Democratic candidate for Congress from the new 12th District, will be speaker at a reception in his honor scheduled for 8:30 tonight at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, 119 Pitt rd., Springfield, headquarters said this week Allen

"strong support" has come from many individ-uals and groups in the Springfield area, including Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, who said:

"I have recently returned from a fact-finding trip to Cambodia. From what I saw and heard, I am fearful that the war in Viemam may spread to a war with China. I urge all my friends to contribute funds and volunteer work for Bob Allen, a man who has demonstrated in the past his firm objections to the war and who can be expected to carry on an effective light in Congress for an end to the war in Viemam."

Critical of the voting record of his<u>opponent</u>, Mrs. Florence Dwyer, Dr. Allen said this week: "It reveals that in place of her posture of liberalism, her votes on many legislative measures have been against progress." At the reception in his honor, Dr. Allen, who recently



Boxes, bags, cellophane wrappers, plastic up package designs to attract the consumer's containers, bottles, cans -- packaging per- eye that Dr. Cilbert is training, but rather vades the modern American scene. the scientist who has to apply a knowledge

Nearly everything sold in a supermarket or over the counter comes in a package, and the American public spends 25 billion dollars a year to put it there. Food packaging costs up of all kinds of things -- cellophane, polynearly half of this

That is one of the reasons why Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and En-vironmental Science is going in for food pack-aging as a major research project with a program for graduate study, Dr. Seymour G. Gilbert is the man in charge, In his attic-like office atop the college's Food Science building, jammed with equip-ment and graduate students, the professor of

food science explained reasons for packaging research. There are going to be many more de-

velopments in food packaging in the years ahead -- there's no doubt about that," Dr. Gilbert-said, "I-think it's up to food science departments of universities such as ours to prevent heiter skelter development, to produce the trained people the food industry needs." It isn't the bright idea man who can dream

ethylene, polystyrene and other plastics put together with adhesives and made decorative and informative with inks," the scientist pointad out.

"One of our projects is to find out how these packaging materials and additives af-fect taste and odor of the contained food. To do it we have to find out how much of these packaging materials migrate to the food, That

involves scientific research. For part of this research, the Department has a \$10,000 grant from the Federal Food and Drug Administration and several graduate students are already working on the proj-

ect. This will serve to develop a graduate program so that a young man or woman can get a master's or doctor's degree in food packag-

ing. "Understand, our purpose is one of fact-

gathering," Dr. Gilbert said, "Some people say that the 1958 Food Additive Amendment of Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act

huilt a lion's cage to house a kitten. "But I'd rather have it that way and be sale. When scientists collect more facts, maybe we'll find the law need not be so strict. In any case, we'll know what the proper cage should be for that kitten."

Dr. Gilbert explained that in many cases the hutnan senses of smell and taste appear to pick up the presence of these indirect additives at levels far below those which could begin to affect safety.

This fact-gathering about the food packaging most people have come to take for granted provides a wide field for the Rutgers researchers -- all the way from finding im-proved packages for astronauts' food to the job of keeping potate chips fresh on the supermarket shelves.

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Sunday afternoon "Smoky, the Bear, Forest Fire Prevention Program." a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 3 p.m.,

Trailside to show

fire prevention film

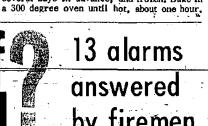
Miss irms Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside. This film is presented in recognition of Forest Fire Prevention Week and is designed only to educate but to entertain both adults and children.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6. by Or Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailaide. The topic selected for the four days is "Rocket Minerals.**

Dr. Moldenke will also conduct a series Refresher Courses in Natural History for adults which will begin next Wednesday at 10 a.m., and will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Nature and Science Center, Applications for the Refresher Courses are now available at Trailside. The public is invited to visit the Nature and

Science Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.





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Lourdes-Rosary inducts new members Monday

New members will be inducted into the Altar and Rosary Society at a ceremony to be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Cherch, Mountainside, A Bible Vigil with readings from the Old and New Testaments will follow the induction. Mrs. Thomas Root is the chairman for the evening

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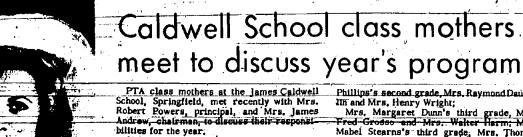
Monday evening The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will hold its next meeting Monday even ning at 8:30 at the Temple. Mrs. Bernard Sanders will preside Mrs. Philip Meisel, program vice-president, announced that the program for the evening will be a panel discussion on "How

Sisterhood to hold

panel discussion

evening will be a panel discussion on "How to Keep Jews, Jews". Participants are Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Fairlawn who will speak on youth; Rabbi Irving Feldman of Linden, who will speak on synagogue, and Rabbi Wil-llam Horn of Summit, who will speak on home and family. Rabbi Rouben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will moderate, All Sisterhood members were urged to attend.

On Wednesday, March 1, the Sisterhood will sponsor a Theater Party for "The Apple Tree," with Barbara Harris and Larry Blyden, Lunch Will be served at the Tavern on the Green, Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Stanley Wyman, DR 6-8560, or Mrs. Gerald Shulman, MU 2-9728.



Class mothers are expected to: collect money for and assist with class parties, help the hospitality chairman in obtaining homepaked refreshments for PTA meetings, act 'as hostesses at the November open house meeting. seek support from parents for the two major fund-raising events, the card party and cake sale, and assist fifth grade mothers with the graduation luncheon. Class mothers an

Mrs. Ruth Hendlin's morning kindergerten, Mrs. Henry Brinker and Mrs. Leo Kropert, Mrs. Hendlin's afternoon kindergarten, Mrs. Joseph Pepe Jr, and Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Barbara Zylka's morning kindergarten, Mrs. John S. Donington and Mrs. Gary Southward; Mrs. Zylka's afternoon kindergarten, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Bernard Weiss;

Mrs. Esther Porter's first-grade, Mrs. Anton Campanella and Mrs. Richard Grate; Josephine Milici's first grade, Mrs. Bruno Stahl and Mrs. Joseph Reo; Mrs. Mary E, Snider's first grade, Mrs. Donald Magness and Mrs, Robert Grigg:

Sandra Finnerty's second grade, Mrs, Richard Buthmann and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo; Mrs. Marilyn Perkins's second grade, Mrs. Ray-Kiein and Mrs. George Wentz: Loretta

STORK CLUB SON TO HORISHNYS

A son, Randy Joseph Horishy, was born Aug. 26, in St. Barnabas Hospital to Mr.-and Mrs. Joseph Horishny of 57 Woodcrest. circle, Springield. He joins a brother, Glenn, 4. Mrs. Horishny is the former. Marlene Lalevee of Springfield, formerly of

SON TO KRAVITZES A son was born Sept. 10 in Overlook Hosnital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kravitz of 19 Arch bridge lane, Springfield. Will present show

Meeting planned for Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club begins its monthly meetings at the Walton School next-Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The ways and means committee will sponsor a hat sale at the meet-∿2.

- The club's activities for the coming year, planned by Mrs. Charles Miller, president, Mrs. Frederick Speer, program chairman, and Mrs. Frank McCourt, ways and means

Phillips's second grade, Mrs. Raymond Daude-Im and Mrs. Henry Wright; Mrs. Margaret Dunn's third grade, Mrs. Fred Grosso and Mrs. Walter Harm; Mrs.

Mabel Stearns's third grade; Mrs. Thomas Caffrey and Mrs. Edwin Erskine;

Mrs. Barbara Cross's fourth grade, Mrs. Sven Hedstrom and Mrs. James Marshall; "Mrs. Shirley Kurnos's fourth grade, Mrs. Alexander Marcel and Mrs. Donald Weber; Mrs. Helen-Ryder's fourth grade, Mrs. Arthur Caprio and Mrs. Francis Lawrence; Mrs. Ruth Cohen's fifth grade, Mrs. Gerry

Harvey and Mrs. Marvin Strauss; Fred Naftall's fifth grade, Mrs. Horace Libby and Mrs. Robert Stefany; Mrs. Genella Shea's fifth-grade, Mrs. Edward Cook and Mrs. Morse Wachtel.

MRS, NICHOLAS DI GIORGIO

of autumn fashions

Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio is chairman for

the "Salute to Autumn" luncheon to be held by the Springfield Ladies of Unico Wednesday



-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966-

MISS DIANE S. MROCZEK Diane S. Mroczek is future bride of

Denville engineer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Mroczek-of Hickory lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Sig-rid, to Michael Wesley Costic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Costic of Denville, Miss Mroczek is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and George Washington University. She is presently employed at Douglas Turner

Her flance, an advertising firm; Her flance, an alumnus_of_Morris_Hills Regional High, received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, He is an engineer with Public -Service Electric and Gas Co.

Rosary Society to meet

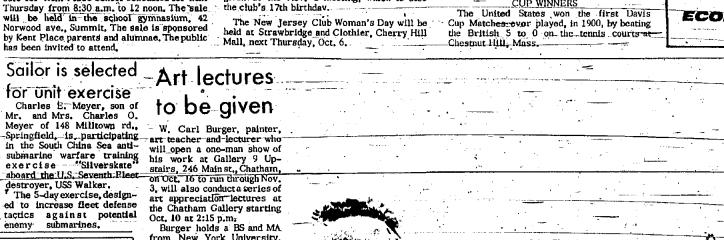
on Monday at St. James

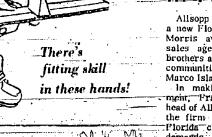
The St. James Rosary Altar Society this week invited all women of the parish to the monthly meeting Monday at St. James Church. All new members will be inducted in ceremonles following, the novena devotions, Plans will be discussed for a card party and luncheon to be held in November.

The Rosary Society this week also announced that tickets for the forthcoming communion breakfast-may-still be obtained from Mrs. Charles Baker, 379-2970, Study groups were formed at the last meeting, and the society plans to initiate several more groups on Monday.

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In making the announce-ment, Francis J. Donovan, head of Allsopp Realtors, said

Office sells

the firm is opening the new Plorida center to meet the demands of area residents for information on Deltona and Marco Island. Richard Pepple will be the sales manager of the "Flor-

Located midway between Daytona Beach and Orlando, Deltona was launched in November, 1962, on 15,000 acres of rolling terrain, lush fol-iage and crystal-clear lakes. It now has more than 2,000 residents and more than 1,200 homes built or under construction, Deltona Corporation home-and homesite sales. total over \$50 million." At Deltona, standard 85 by

125-foot homesites sell for \$1,495 and minimum threequarter acre estate-size lots for \$2,895. Deltona Homes range in price from \$8,390 to \$19,990 and offer a choice of everything from a one-bedroom, one-bath to a four bedroom, two hath home on a min

imum 75 X 100 foot lot. Marco Island is a waterfront community designed for re-srot and leisure living on the Gulf of Mexico, 104 miles west of Miami, its 10,300 acres include wide sandy beaches, bays and inlets, hilly terrain and tropical foliage. Mackle-built homes at

S. JON M. ZAYACHEK Mary Fabian wed at Nuptial Mass to marine pilot

Miss Mary Kay Fabian, dau Mrs. Chester C. Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoor to Marine Lt. John M. Zayachek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zayachek of Granville, N. Y. The Rev. George Phillips celebrated the Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed in Wei-

sister: The bridegroom's sister, Miss Step-hanie Zayachek, and Miss Dorothy Luppen were bridesmaids. Michele Nisci served as flower girl.

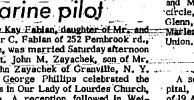
The bride is a graduate of Russell Sage Col-lege, Troy, N. Y. Lt. Zayachek is an alumnus of Niagra University where he also completed two years of graduate study. He is presently a

sacola, Fla.

Clothing sale scheduled

Mrs. Bernard Weiss of Springfield is serving on the committee for the annual fall clothing on the committee for the annual lar conting sale for Kent Place School scheduled for next Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The sale will be held in the school gymnasium, 42 Norwood ave., Summit, The sale is sponsored

Sailor is selected



land's Steak House, Mountainside, Miss Irene Fabian was maid of honor for her

Thomas McGovern served as best man. Ushering were John Fablan and Steven Kuruc

student aviator, jet syllabus, stationed in Pen-

chairman, include a travelog by Mrs. Alice -Windsor, Emtitled "See the World," It will be

given at the Nov. 2 meeting, which is also

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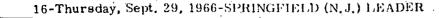
procession. The show will also include furs, wigs and other fashion accessories. Musical accompaniment will be by Leonard Stalik, or-Mrs. Dominick La Morgese is chapter president. The ticket chairman for Wednesday's Juncheon Is Mrs. Ernest Elquori of 12 Pernhill rd., Springfield, 277-0463,

CUP WINNERS

The R. J. Goerke Co.; Elizabeth, will present a fashion show of fall and winter en-sembles, climaxed by a complete bridal party

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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MR. AND MRS. LARDIER

It's a Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of 125 S. Maple

ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Kirsten Marie, Sept. 22 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Madden is the former Esther

Conrads of Hillsboro. They have two other children, Jennifer A., 3-1/2, and Andrew R., 1-1/2.

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Karen Ann Smiles, a former Unionite, sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. F. Albert Smiles of Upper Saddle River, formerly of Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Ann Smiles, to John Magee Froe-lich II, son of Mr, and Mrs. John C. Froe-lich of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-elect, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smiles of 409 Forest dr., Unida, and whose parents are Union High School alumni, was graduated from Mahwah High School in June, 1965. She at-tended-Bioomsburg State College, Blooms-burg, Pa, for one year and is presently at-tendin evening classes at Fairleigh Dickin-son University in Teaneck.

Jier flance, an alumnus-of-Denison Uni-versity, Granville, O., June, 1966, is a second licutenant in the USAP Reserve, He will take pilot training courses in December. A Nov. 20 wedding date is planned.

Wins art show prize

Springfield artist Esther Forman Singer-won second prize for professional oils in the South Orange sidewalk show held recently. Land dry Union, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center,

School sets open house

 Mr. and Mrs. Lardiere were born in Teora, Province of Aveilino, Italy, in 1913 they came to America. Shortly thereafter they met in Newark, and were married in St. Lucy's Catholic_Church of Newark, on Sept. 24, 1916. Mrs. -Lardiero-15-the former Raeffaella Donatiello. Open house will be held_ ning is scheduled for Oct. 11, Cuesday ar Barrle Hill School Mr. Lardiere for many years, worked in the home construction field. About 1935 he. for all kindergarten classes, first grade classes and those was employed by Borden's Milk Products Co., Inc., of Newark, He retired in 1958. students in Mr. Allen's and Dr. Huntington's sixth grade classes. After a brief business Since their marriage the Lardieres lived in Newark and East Orange, moving to Unionmeeting, parents will visit with their children's teachers The couple have seven children: Peter J. to see, hear and discuss school topics.

Couple celebrates

golden anniversary

Saturday at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Lardiere of 1052

Warren ave. Union, were honored on the occasion of their 50th woulding anniversary

at a reception and dinner given them by their children-last Saturday at "Albert's Chateau,"

East Hanove

in 1960.

of Orange, Joseph II, and A. Richard of New-ark, Benjamin of New Paltz, N.Y., Ann Flog-ler of Russell, Kansas; and Carl and Gerald of Union. They havo 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. ved in the cafeteria following the classroom visitations. The second open-house eve-

for parents of children in the second and third grades. A brief meeting will precede visiting the classrooms; re-freshments will again be served in the cafeteria following them. The third visitation night is planned for Oct. 18, for parents of children in fourth rade, fifth grade, and parents of those children in the sixth

grade classes of Mrs. Dalton Mr. Verdérosa and-Miss Lutsky. A short meeting will be hold-and later, refreshments in the cafeteria.

Burnet PTA announces

its chairmen

Mrs. Irving Danzig, presi-dent of Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, announ ced at a recent executive board meeting that "Coop-eration Is Our Motto" will be the PTA theme for the school year. Chairmen for the year also were announced. They are Mrs. Irving Wyckoff, budget and finance; Mrs.Wilbur Smith, by-laws and procedures; Mrs. Edwin Busch, character and spiritual education; Mrs. Lois. Klemeng, citizenship and Klemens, citizenship and leg-islation; Mrs. Eric Hamberg, commission on children and youth; Mrs. Viola Reutch Jr., cultural arts: Mrs. James. Frederics, exceptional child and mental health; --Also: Mrs. Edwain Busch,

ounders Day:-Mrs. Joseph emberg, historian;---Mrs. emberg, historian; Philip La Point, hospitality; Mrs. Milton Simon, membership: Mrs. Sydney Scherzer and Robert Lord, co-chairmen, membership; Mrs. Har-vey Kohen, newslotter; Mrs Norma Sherman, parent education; Mrs, Russell Frame publications; Mrs; Jack Hoch

Also: Mrs._Ilene Robinson adio,-movies, TV: Mrs. Ber amin Scharf, reading and library; Mrs. Eva Moorman school education; Mrs. Ho-

ward Forest, social hour Mrs. R. F. Belcher, co-chair-

social hour; Mrs. Dun-

berg, publicity;

Gail Patricia Hawke becomes bride of Joseph H. Begley

The marriage of Miss Gail Patricia Hawke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hawke of Louiss st., Union, to Joseph H. Begley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Begley of Kenneth ave. St. Joseph

Linion, took place Saturday in St. Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. Rev. Bernard A. Peters officiated. A recep-tion followed at the Florham Park Country

Club, Mrs. Terry Geis served as matron of honor, Mrs. Dennis Liloia, Miss Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Liloia, Miss Judi Oppel, cousin of the bride; and Miss Katherine Begley and Miss Susan Begley, sisters of the groom. Russell F. Hawke, brother of the bride,

served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Liloia,

VFW Ladies hold a party in hospital

Members of the Michael A. Kelly Post and Ladies Auxiliary 2433-of-VFW, Union held a hospital party at the Menlo Park Veterans hospital on Monday. Bingo games were played, prizes were distributed to the patients and refreshments were served.

Ladies of the auxiliary who attended the testimonial dinner and dance honoring de-partment president, Mrs. Doris Psolka, held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, were auxiliary president Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy; past national president, Mrs. Laurence Murphy; past department president, Mrs. William Fay; and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Frank Chepiga, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Charles Daneko.

Danoko. The auxiliary-anniversary birthday party will be held tonight at the Union Hof-Brau. A Crazy apron contest will be the highlight of the evening, Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available for the auxiliary card party, to be held Tuesday at the Post Home by calling 687-3385.

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Ronald Tomczyk, Glen McCoy and Kenneth Guzik of Chicago, III. Both were graduated from Union High School. The bride is employed with Western Electric

Her husband is employed by Accurate Bush ing Co., Garwood. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

Farms PTA board sets fair Saturday

The executive board of the Connecticut Farms Parent Teacher Association, Union, met in the school cafeteria, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., to: finalize plans for a school fair set for. Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. A while elephant sale is planned. Cannod

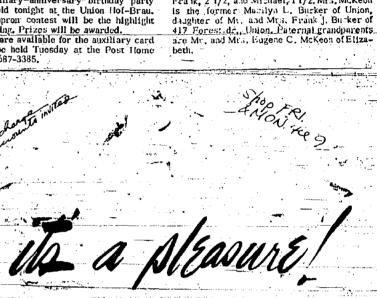
goods are being contributed. Mothers willing to donate a few hours of their time to work during the fair are requested to contact Mrs. John Truhe, chairmun at 686-3736.

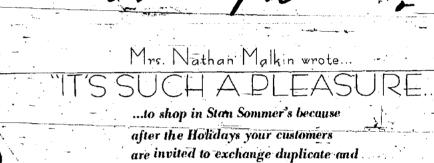
The first room representatives meeting was held Sept. 22. The classmother-teacher was held yesterday.

The next regular meeting of the PTA group will be held Tuesday at an open house.

SON TO MCKEONS

An cight-pound, five-ounce son, Timothy McKeon, was born Sept. 5, 1966 in Sc. Eliza-beth's Hospital, to Mr. and Mra. Clement E. McKeon of 386 Multin rd., Union, He will be christened this Sanday in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Tim thy joins one sister, Genevieve, 6 1/2, and three brothers, Charles, 5 1/2, > Frank, 2 1/2, and Michael, 1 1/2, Mrs. McKeon is the former Marilyn L. Burker of Union, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Frank J. Burker of <u>417 Forest dr., Union</u>, Paternal grandparents

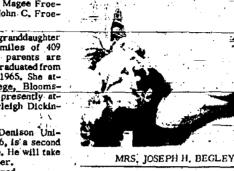




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can Henderson, room repre-sentative; Mrs. L. L. Kauz-niak, Mrs. H. W. Foote and Mrs. Elias Mc Duffle, co-chairmen, room representachairmen, room roprosenta-tives; Mrs. L. J. Swigel, re-creation; and Mrs. W.F. Gross and Mrs. Karl Muller, cochairmen, recreation, The first PTA meeting of the year will be held Oct. 17. It will be an open house class room, vieitation meeting. A cake sale will be held on the same evening.

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Ruth Ann Sutphen is engaged to wed

Mr., and Mrs. Alfred C. Sutphen, of 809 Burke pkwy., Union, have announced the en-sagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Pres-ton P. Burnett 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston

P. Burnett Jr. of Chatham. The bride-elect, an Alumna of Union High School, is with Memorial General Hospital,

Uplon. Her flance is with Lancaster Electrical Service, Springfield.

GIRL TO ALLENS A seven-pound, one-ounce daughter, Jodi Lynn Allen, was born Sept. 16, 1966, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Allen of 14 Portland rd, Union, She joins a sister, Lori Sue, 6 1/2,-atd a brother, Bobby Bruce, 21-months. old. "Mrs. Alten is the former Marjoric Ann Rugg," duighter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Rugg Sr. of Stanhope. Her husband, who is a buyer for CIBA Pharmaceuticals, Summit, is the son of Worth I. Allen of 88 Union ave., Irvington.

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The same demonstration ing will be demonstrating how to remove the old finish, smoothing the surface stainwill be repeated Tuesday eveining, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. . the Home Economics audi-torium, 7. Bridge st., Eliza-beth, announced Mrs, Caro-lyn F. Yuknus, program leadapplying a scaler finish and

removing luster. These meetings are spon-If you are one of the many Extension Service and are open to the public. busy people in Union County who want to learn how to refinish furniture, or needmore information on one step in the

Author to speak meetings for

Mrs. Hortense Barry of New York will be-the principal speaker at the fall dinner meeting of the Suburban Coun-cil, International Reading Association, Wednesday at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Her topic will be "Reading Problems_____ Child." --of-the-Aphasic

Mrs. Barry, author of "The Aphasic Child," has had extensive experience as a teacher of aphasic children

and teacher training. Local members of the coun cil include Mrs. Gerald Martin, 103 Bender ave., Roselle Park; Mrs. Blanche Saks; 912 Sheridan ave., and Helen Ward, 120 W. 7th st., both of Roselle; and Mrs. Helen Eddy and Marie Rubino, 724 Ever-green pkwy., both of Union,

Core of 2287 Morrison ave. Union, recently celebrated their second wedding anniversary by taking a trip to War-wick, Bermuda. They stayed at the Belmont Hotel and Golf-Club in Warwick.

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to Council group moms, tots-The mid-week nursery and kindergarten and mid-week mothers' group programs re-sume in First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Stuyvesant ave., and Chestnut st., Union, Wednes-day, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Chil-

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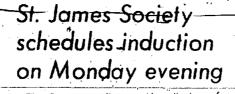
MISS RUTH A. SUTPHEN

dren and their mothers are invited to participate. Stories, recreation, crea-tive activities and refreshments will be provided for -nursery-and-kindergarten-children. Teachers are Mrs. Ernst Arndt, Mrs. Charles Bombalicky, Mrs. Alfred R.

Carl, Jr., Mrs. Walter Im-mersberger, Mrs. Kurt Koh-ler, Mrs. Edward Lipps, Mrs. James Adorna, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Peter Simone, Discussion, fellowship, cof-Visit to Bermuda fee and douglinuts will be pro-vided for the mothers. Orig-inally, this activity began as

an occasional get-together. Mothers utilized the hour for

shopping. Last year, however, many of the mothers requested a -regular-meeting. Under the di-rection of the Rev. Russell



The St. James Resary Altar Society of Springfield with meet in 4ts school hall on Monday evening after Novena devotions, In-duction of new members will take place in the church immediately-following the devotions, A social will follow in order to welcome all new members.

Mrs. Kathleen Kuzik, president, has extended an invitation to any women of the parish in-terested in joining the society to attend the induction on Monday.

Arrangements have been completed for the Annual Rosary Altar Society Communion Breakfast to be held after the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, Mrs. Charles Baker, chairman, has announced that. Father Edward Swierbzinski, once a sur ate in St. James Church, and now chaplain of Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, will be guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Baker.

The annual fall card party plans are under--way and Mrs, II, Mende, chairman, and her -committee have set the date for Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at the Westwood in Garwood...

fey was a surprised winner of a "Sweet Treat." Unionites to attend

Christine's Fashions of Union will present the

At the September meeting, MPB, Mary Col-

college inauguration

Two persons from Union will attend the inauguration of Dr. Carl Fjellman Tuesday as fifth president of Upsala College, East Orange, Dr. Jane Guinnane will represent Newark State College, and Mrs. Anthony Bout-sikaris of 1759 Wolbert ter., will represent the University of Nebraska.

Representatives of over 300 colleges, uni-versities and educational societies will be present for the ceremonies, which will take place in Viking Memorial Hall, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the executive com-nuttee of the board and chief executive of the Public Or the board and chief executive of the Radio Corporation of America, will be the guest speakor....

SON TO SAWICKIS A son'was born Sept. 10, 1966-in-Overlook Hospital, Sammit, -to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sawicki of 1054 Sterling rd., Union.



MISS DOLORES BARBERIO

-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966-Dotores Barberio engaged to marry

Dr. A. Albert Barberlo of 2801 Morris ave., Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Dolores, to William H. Shearor Jr., son of Mrs. Maryon Shearer of Elizabeth, and William H. Shearer Sr., of Rahway. - Miss Barberio is a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is a legal secretary with the firm of Ryan, Saros, Davis and Stone, Esqs., Elizabeth, Mr: Shearer is a graduate of Thomas Jef-

ferson High School, Elizabeth, and has served four years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by Central Home Trust Co., Elizabeth, Mr. Shearer is studying for an accountancy from La Salle University, Chicago, Ill, An engagement party for the couple was held recently at the Blue Shutter Inn, Mor-ris ave., Union.

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or smooth grain finishes, lovely fashion fabrics in gay prints or solid colors .

-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966 Initial meeting held by Deborah Guild

Park Union Guild of Deborali held its first meeting of the 1966-67 season at the Machin-ist Hall, Chestnut st., Union, on the evening of Sept. 19. Mrs. Ruth Slater, program vicepresident, arranged the evening's program, which was presented by Mrs. Rhona Fischer.

Mrs. Henry Sigmon, car raffle chairman, L. s announced that raffles are still avail-able and choice stations are open for the week of Oct. 23 through Oct. 29. All raffle books, she has announced, must be turned in by Nov. 1. For additional information, Mrs. Sigmon may be contacted at 686-3966.

Mrs. Jack Kamin, Union tag week chair-

GET ACQUAINTED OFFERI

tag. week drive, to be held Ocr. 17 through-Oct. 22. Mrs. Kamin may be contacted at 686-2791. St. Elizabeth's Alumnae

nan, is arranging for territories for the annual

to install officers tonight

The Union County chapter of the Alumnae of St. Elizabeth's College will hold its first neeting at 8:15 tonight in the offices of the Venneri Construction Co., Westfield, Thepro-gram will include the installation of officers and a welcome to the members of the class of 1966.

Mrs. Bernard Ryan is president. Other officers include: Miss Mary McGregor of Ro-selle Park, vice president; Miss Maureen McGuire, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Hoff, recording secretary; and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, treasurer,

Merck Auxiliary plan card party

The Women's -Auxillary of the Merck Scientific Club will hold its annual benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at. Sherlock Hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford, All members and their guests are invited to attend. Proceeds

-Descert_and coffee will be served at 8 p.m.

Andrew Finnigan, bride from Gillette are wed Sunday

Miss Joyce Patricia Pauao, daughter of Post master and Mrs. Albert Pauso of Gillette was married Sunday afternoog, to Andrew Cater Finnigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finnigan of 751 Hemlock rd., Union, Theymarriage was performed in St. Vincent de Paul.Church, Stirling at 3 p.m. A reception

followed in the Crystal Room at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains. Miss Pamela Herrmann served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds included Miss Lynn Carol

honor, Bridesmaids included Miss Lynn Carol Lawrence and Miss Diane Marie Pauao, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Richard Lieberman, Junior bridesmaids were Miss April Ann Pauao, sister of the bride and Miss Theresa Joyce Finnigan, sister of the groom. Carl Joseph Reis served as best man.

Ushers were James Noessier, Albert Parao Jr., brother of the bride and Richard Finnigan, rother of the groom

Mrs. Finnlgan, who was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School, attended Union Juntor College. She is employed by Union County Trust Co., Summit.

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, auends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, He is employed by Western

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Miss Chayet's troth

ersity Hospital, New York.

A-July-wedding is planned.

Godesky-Endres

troth announced Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Godesky of 2217

Stecher ave., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Godesky, to Robert Endres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Endres of Bridgewater, formerly of Roselle. The announcement was made at a party given by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Godeksy, who was graduate from Union High School, is employed by the Ameri-can Standard Corp., Springfield.

Her finance, an alumnus of Abraham Clark High School, is employed by the Singer Man-ufacturing Co., Elizabeth. À July wedding is planned.

To hold one-man show

The New Jersey State Museum will present 101 works by Argentina's Antonio Berni in an exhibition sponsored jointly by the museum the Pan American Union and the Republic of Argentina. The comprehensive one-man show of paintings, prints and constructions by Berni will be on view from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30 at the um's Main Galleries in Trenton

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Miss Gail Moulder becomes a bride in Kenilworth church

Miss Gell Moulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Moulder, of North 19th st., Kenilworth, became the bride of Robert H. Nebiolo, son of Mrs. Marie Nebiolo of South Orange ave., Newark, Sept. 17,

Rev. Salvatore P, Citarella officiated at a double ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass at 4 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, A reception was held at Thomm's in Newark,

Miss Kathleen Moulder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pamela Devins of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, and Miss Susan Smolar of Kenilworth. David liage of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers weré James Nebiolo of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, and Robert Valentine of New Providence

The bride, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is with the Computer Operations Department of Chubb and Son Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark Schools, is a printer with Offset by Crafts-

men, Newark. Lollowing a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Dinner-dance set

Annual dinner-dance of the 78th Division Andra Andre - Garden Control of the Address Army (Training), New Jersey's United States Army Reserve Division, will be held on-Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark The famed 'Lightning Division,'' with head-quarters...at Camp Kilmer, is commanded by Maj. Gen...John G. Cassidy of Nutley.

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MARY ANN ALGER

Mary Alger to wed Walter Baggstrom

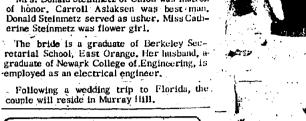
Mr. and-Mrs. Harry M. Alger of 274 Montclair avenue, Union, have announced the en-gagement of hielr daughter, Mary Ann, to Walter T. Baggstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs, Harry A. Baggstrom of 310 Winfield terrace, Union

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is director of the Maplewood Dance Centre and is also employed by RAF Ad-vertising, Springfield. Her flance, also a graduate of Union High' School, Is attending Teterboro School of Aero-

naurics

Pilgrimage held

Mrs. Withelm Geninder of Union, former regent and present secretary of the General-Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, New York City National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, recently announced that a Constitutional Day Pilgrimage to-Morristown's_ historic sites took place Sept. 17.



-For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I was going steady with a boy for nine months, before he moved away. After he moved, I was still-going, with him.

Then, a friend of his asked me to go steady with him. Without thinking, I did so. Now I find I am going with two boys and the first one is coming back to town. I find it difficult to tell them, as I-like them both-very much. Every day I find it a bigger prob-lem. I don't want to give them upi Can you help?

OUR REPLY: We can only suggest that you get together with the two of them and tell them the truth, and ask if they both want to continue to date you ---- with no going "steady" in either case. They might surprise you and agree.

This approach would also leave you free to have dates with other boys. If so, you will find there are other boys you will like. Teenagers who think the only "cool" way to -play-it-is-going-steady-limit-the-opportunityto meet new people merely for the convenience of always having someone to "be with." For future reference, it would be wise if, you considered the problem of having two steady hoviriends before you reach the stage-where you already have two-steady boyfriends. -



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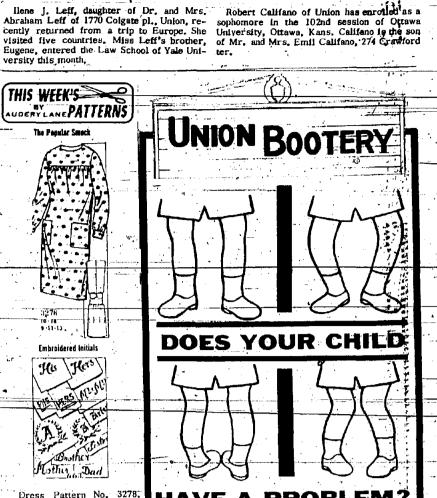
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Service, is designed to give guidance on how to judge fad diets and to develop under-standing in the basic principles of sound weight control. Miss Anne L. Sheolen, County Home economist, has announced that meetings will take place on Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, and 18 in the South Side Fire House, Scotch



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20-Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Faculty introduced to PTA members at opening meeting

"Know Your School and PTA" was the theme of the first meeting of the 1966-57 year of the Edward V, Walton School PTA held last week in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jack Newmark, president, presided.

The faculty was introduced by Andrew Allen, principal. He spoke on innovations in teaching methods, equipment, programs and teacher education and workshop methods that have been incorporated into the Walton School.

Altan also spoke of his plan to establish "Community Resource File." He noted a "Community Resource File," He noted that many Springfield residents hold positions in a great variety of professions and industries, and that it would be to the students' benefit if lectures could be given by persons in fields which the children were studying. Mrs. Wilbur Getter, a past president of the

walton TTA, spoke on the accomplishments of the PTA in past years. Mrs. Newmark introduced the executive board and committee chairmen with whom she will work. Mrs. L.V. Buens, hospitality. chairman, and her committee served refresh-

ments. Executive board members and committee chairmen for the year are:

chairmer for the year are: Mrs. Newmark, president; Jöhn C. Ber-wick, Allan, Mrs. Andrew Morrison and Mrs. Morton Panish, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irwin Genzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda He-Genzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda He-nick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Moore, by-mour, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Moore, by-laws; Mrs. Melvin Zeller, telephone and museum; Mrs. Arnold Tepper, cultural arts; Mrs. Isadore Yablonsky, Founder's Day and nominating; Mrs. Lynn Guss, historian; Mrs. 'L. V. Burns, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Repka, technological telephone May Barnett Garstein international relations; Mrs. Barnett Gerstein, newsletter; Mrs. Wilbur Getter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ilarold Davis, parent and family life; Mrs. Abe Levine, publicity; Mrs. David

Chairman named

for dinner Sunday

vice-president, will serve as chairman for the 13th manniversary dinner of Sharoff Chapter,

American Medical Center and Cancer Ro-

Saarch, at the Coronet, Irvington, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A proclamation by Governor Richard J.

Hughes cited the "open-door" policy of ad-mission to all_in need regardless of race,

color, creed or place of geographic origin. The hospital has recently merged with the

Ex-Patient Sanitorium, where the American Medical Center will provide the same care

and rehabilitation for patients who have been discharged but are still-unable to-lead normal.

diructor ; will be guest speaker at the dinner.

Funds raised by New Jersey chapters are send directly to the American Medic Center, since-

the chapter is sponsoring a number of patients

Hadassah Chapter

plans party tonight

pective members: Cantor Irving Kramermano Comple Sharey Shalom-will-present-a-musical

OBITUARIES

LATELLA .---- On Sept. 22, Pasquale, of II

SANDERS--On-Sept.-24, Bernard S.,

76 Twin Oaks oval.

"Mrs. Charles Rubin of Newark is presi-

from New Jersey at the Hospital.

dent and Mrs. Louis Frankel of founder, is honorary president.

Mrs. S. Steven Brodie, national associate

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program.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield, first

DR. ROBERT H. PERRY Promote executive

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tory, it was announced this week. Dr. Perry came to Esso Research and

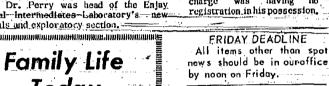
m the chemicals research division. Derg. recreation and safety: Mrs. Aaron Gold_ Dr. Perry joined Humble in 1952, shortly miller, summer roundup;-Newnark, Board ic chemistry from the University of Texas, of Education: Mrs. H. R. Melsel, reading and library. from Baylor University chemicals and exploratory section.



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Springfield, has been promoted to assistant. Company's Central Basic Research Labora-

Engineering in July, 1964, from Humble Oil and Refining Company in Baytown, Texas, He transferred to Esso Research as head of



Today By Dr. Mary B. Kievit family living consultant Rutgers--The State University

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Have you ever wondered why brothers and sisters can't love each other? You may som find out that they do if a neighbor's child picks on either one. Or, if one is punished, the other will comfort or "stick up" for him. Natural competition and rivalry are the most common causes for quarreling. Brothers and sisters compete for the time, attention and affection of their parents, if parents give such affection freely, and the child knows he can count on getting his share of affection, there will be fewer struggles against other family. members, Likewise, when others rocol tention there will be less resentment. en-others-receive-st-

Sometimes it may help to let a child know that you understand how he feels when a younger-sister-breaks a favorite toy, if your child knows that he can talk out his feelings with you, and not be scolded, there is more chance that he can get rid of cross feelings some of the time. Let each of your children have a shelf, drawer, clothes, etc., that are exclusively his. Other members should ask permission to use these belongings. This will teach a sense of respect for one another's possessions.

Then, too, no matter how much brothers or Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will celesisters enjoy each other they may become irbrate the festival of Sukket with a cocktail, ritable-from-having-been together too long, it's a good idea to separate them for a brief period, party to be held tonight at Temple Sharey Shalom, Members are invited to bring pros-

Church to conduct

The party, opening event of the year for the chapter, marks the first of the programs Communion service chapter, marks the first of the programs arranged for its 1966 season. It will be followed on Wednesday night, Oct. 19, by a pald-up membership dinner for both Senior, -and Junior Hadassah members, at which a

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will

Township residents 'adopt' 7-year-old Colombian child

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Peristein of 45 Avon, rd., Springfield, have financially "adopted" a seven-year-old Colombian boy through the oster Parents' Plan Inc. of New York City. Foster: Farents - Han inc. of New York City, With the "adoption," which is financial and not legal, they will contribute \$15 a month for a minimum of one year to the support of Jose Eugenio Morales, youngest of five children whose father earns only \$27.50 a month as a construction laborer.

as a construction laborer. The Morales family lives in a house shared with two other families. They occupy a single room furnished with three bods, mattresses and worn blankets, a cupboard, two night tables, two chairs, a desk, a small table and odds and ends of their belongings. The kitchen is separate, with brick and plas-tered walls and concrete floor. Here, on a coal-burning steve, their meals of corn soups, commeal cakes, rice, potatoes and bread are prenared.

prepared.

All of the children in the family except Jose Eugenio attend school. Ald furnished under the Plan facilities will now make it possible for the youngstar to begin his edu-

More than half the \$15 a month provided by the Springfield couple will go toward a monthly cash grant. The remainder will be used for new clothing, household equipment, com-plete medical care and schooling. The Plan office at 352 Park ave, South New

York, translates and sends on correspondence between the "adopted" youngster and his "foster parents." Plan representatives at overseas headquarters work with local social and caseworkers to provide help in emergen-

DISORDERLY-PERSON-Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday fined Stephen J. Matlaga, 18, of Union \$30 as a disorderly person. He was charged with having used abusive language and having made an obscene gesture to Det. Sam Calabrese.

ROSELLE DRIVER FINED. Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday imposed a \$15 fine against James Cameron of Roselle, The Was having charge registration in his possession,

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cies continuous supervision and guidance, The foster child's immediate family is eli-gible for used clothing, vocational training ere practical and medical care. If a foster parent is unable to continue support until the child has achieved an education, the youngster continues to receive benefits out of the General Fund until another foster parent can be enlisted, i

Council to include » First Aid Squads serving Overlook Overlook Hospital in Summit this Weck an-

nounced the establishment of the Overlook Hospital First Aid Squad Council, There will be 13 local area members, including the

be 13 local area memory, including die Springfield First Aid Squad, Officers of the new council, which will meet every other month, are: president, Dr. H, Albin Leonhardt of Florham Park, chairman of the full-time emergency physician's panel on Overlook's Staff; vice president, William Kelly, captain of the Summit First Aid Squad; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jennie M. Sharpe of the Overlook Hospital administrative staff: Liaison officer, Fred Wiehl, captain of the Westfield: First Aid Squad; publicity chair-man, Alfred S. Feibel, captain of the Mill-burn-Short Hills Rescue Squad.

The purpose of the new council is to strength-en_relationships between Overlook's emer-gency department and the various area rescue squads by streamlining problem points, setting up instruction programs and providing medical speakers through the Overlook medical staff.

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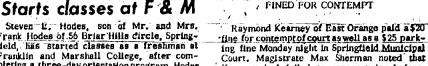
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Frank Hodes of 56 Briar Hills Circle, Spring-field, has started classes as a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College, after completing a three-day orientation program. Hodes is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional.

Summit Y begins slimnastic class

Slimnastics classes for wo-men will be conducted at the Summit YMCA beginning Mon-day. The course, directed by Mrs. Pat Reed, is held every Monday and Thursday morning in two sessions at 9:30 and 10:15, and on Wednesday eve-ning at 7:45 throughout the year.

Slimnastic exercises, con-ducted to music, are designed to improve the figure, aid in veight control, reduce tension, and improve fitness. Mrs. Reed, who is directing the course for the fifth year, is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohlo, Prior to coming to Summit she taught physical education in Winnetks; ill. Margaret Throp provides the musical accompaniment. Registrations are now being taken, and further information may-be had by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

YOUNG DRIVER FINED Eric J. Young, 18, of 540 Morris ave., Springfield, was fined \$20 Monday for driving with no license in his pos-session. Magistrate Max Sherman presided in Spring-field Municipal Court.



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fashion show will be the highlight. The show arranged-by Mrs. Jerome Sonnebend of the Renet Dress Shop, Newark, will feature fall and winter fashions. The program chairman is Mrs. Leon Greenstein, Mrs.-Irene-Chotiner is president of Springfield Hadassah. AT EASE A THE MARK AND A DATA AND A THE AND A DATA AND A

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week with the Sacrament of Holy Communion being administered at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. The Roy. Bruce W. Evans will preach -the communion meditation at both servides. Mrs. Frank II. Sandors, Alice M. Rieg and Mrs. William P. Wood, as the women deacons of the Church, are in charge of preparing the eloments for Holy Communion.

held first in 1936. During the 30 intervening years, the observance has been developed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in-the-U.S.A.-and-by-the-World-Council of-Churches. Today, the Protestant world in

over 34 countries takes part in this observance.

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TAKING COMMAND -- Robert Dougherty, left, new commander of Springfield Commander Post, American Legion, receives congraminations, and the gavel of office, from Ray Daudaetiring post commander.

New pot brewing to perk up coffee industry Bender aiming for housewife-proof-process-

The development of a new home coffee maker, designed for foolproof and correct coffee brewing according to the Pan Am-erican Coffee Bureau's official formula, has been announced by Joseph A. Bender, of Springfield, president of Vacuum Die Casting Corp. of Newark.

"Called the BrewOlator, the new appliance Dance at Regional will launch season of social activities

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield has reacheduled its annual kickoff dance for tomorrow, so that it would not colncide with the Jewish holiday. The dance will be called the "Regional Friday Night Quarter-back Dance" and will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The event is intended to serve as an introduc tion to the varisity football team and the coaching staff. Music will be provided by "johnny and the Rumblers". Students are reminded that jacket and the are required for all Regional dances.

Tickets for the dance are \$1, and proceeds will be donated to the American Field Service organization of Dayton Regional. The committee of students in charge of the dance includes Gary Simson, president of the udent Council; Myron Meisel, vice-president; Ted Haggerty, secretary; Linda Fingerhut,

teeasurer; Eric Krueger, Ken Miniman, and Dave Margulies, Teachers serving as chaperones are: Anthony Armeto, Edward Gallag-her, Robert Gardella, Helen Hooper, Robert ner and Virginia Jensen.

> Public Notice N O T I C E OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OP THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 19, 1966 dis-application, as submitted by Union County Industrial Park for a variance for size of ios was approved.

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is designed to automatically provide the fine -balance-between temperature and time that is the basis of a well-brewed cup of coffee, Bender stated.

According to Kenneth Burgess, executive director of the Pan American Coffee Bureau the BrewOlator is the first home coffeemaker to provide "inevitably perfect contact time" between water and coffee during the prewing process. Too short contact time gives weak, green-tasting coffee. If the contact long, the coffee becomes strong and bitter, Keeping within just the right time range provides the optimum of flavor and aroma contributed by the 300 components that make up coffee. The proper time range has been determined through PACB studies.

Bender, who invented the equipment and then developed the process, lives at 21 Ann pl., Springfield. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education.

The BrewOlator, under development for more than three years, was designed according to this principle. The unit brews coffee with-in the PACB's specified timorange regardless of the number of servings. A pllot survey conducted among housewives

by the PACB supported the organization's enthusiasm for the new appliance. After 10 weeks of using the new coffee maker, 67 perent of the housewives preferred their coffee the new, way, while 22-percent-alternated between the new and the old method. Only Il percent rejected the BrewOlator method. quality of the brew was the principal motivating factor among the positively in-fluenced housewives. They said the Brew-Olator gave them clearer, better-tasting col-

fee without bitter flavor, dribblos of coffee grounds, sediment or oil slick on top. To the PACB, which represents the 15 South and Central American nations produc-

ing 67 percent of the coffee consumed in the

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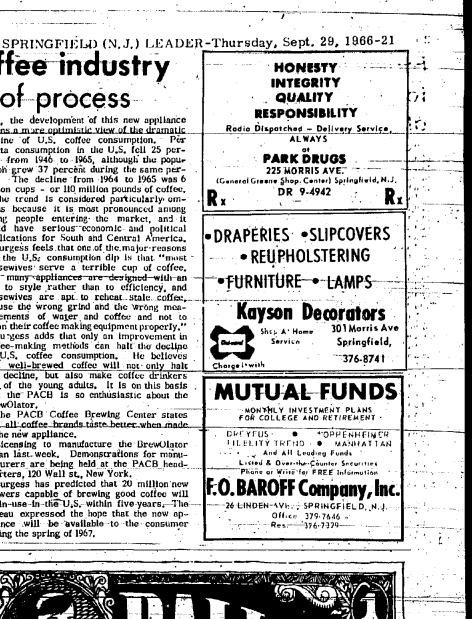
U.S., the development of this new appliance means a more optimistic view of the dramatic decline of U.S. coffee consumption. Per capita consumption in the U.S. fell 25 per-cent from 1946 to 1965, although the population grew 37 percent during the same per-iod. The decline from 1964 to 1965 was 6 billion cups - or 110 million pounds of coffee. The trend is considered particularly ominous because it is most pronounced among young people entering the market, and it could have serious conomic and political implications for South and Central America. Burgess feels that one of the major reasons U.S. consumption dip is that housewives serve a terrible cup of coffee. "Too many appliances are designed with an eye to style rather than to efficiency, and housewives are apt to reheat stale coffee, to use the wrong grind and the wrong mea-

surements of water and coffee and not to clean their coffee making equipment property." Bungess adds that only an improvement in coffee-making methods can halt the decline in U.S. coffee consumption. He believes that well-brewed coffee will not only halt the decline, but also make coffee drinkers out of the young adults. It is on this basis that the PACH is so enthusiastic about the

BrewOlator, The PACB Coffee Brewing Center states that all coffee brands taste better when made

in the new appliance. Licensing to manufacture the BrewOlator began last week. Demonstrations for manu-facturers are being held at the PACB headquarters, 120 Wall st., New York.

Burgess has predicted that 20 million new brewers capable of brewing good coffee will be-in-use-in-the U.S. within five years. Thebureau expressed the hope that the new ap-pliance will be available to the consumer during the spring of 1967.



Legion Post, Ladies Auxiliary join for installation of officers

Continental Post 228 American Legion and RE Ladies Auxiliary held their joint in-stallation of officers for the term 1966-1967 at the Post Home in Springfield last Saturday evening.

The Auxiliary Post presidents Installed the following Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Robert Bennet, first vice-president.; Mrs. Eugene Wiertz, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, secretary; Mrs. Randolph Frost, treasurer; Mrs. William Weber, historian; Mrs. Olga Cohen, chaplain; and Mrs. Caroline Russell, sergeant at arms; The past president, Mrs. Sigurd Holmes, installed the incom-

Ing president, Mrs. Ray Daudelin, A past post and county commander, Ray Schramm, installed the following-post officers and charged them with their duties: Donald Schwerdt, first vice-commander; Oliver Owens, second vice-commander; Felix Gold, Third vice-commander; Allen Best, adjutant; Frank-Sammond,-finance-officer; Nick Voskian, sergeant at arms; Eugene Wuertz, his--torian; Randolph Frost, service officer; and llarold Jones, chaplain, A past commander,

Men's unit reschedules

Yom Kippur-eve-dance

poned last Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm in First Ald Squad, Springfield has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, at 9 p. m. The dance is being spinsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, and

admission will be free to all paid-up members and their wives. Non-members are also invited, it was announced. Music-will-be-provided-by-Cy-Mann-and-his

orchestra. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will also be included. I NÜR KALTAÜTERE MAN DE TATIONEN DE TREIDANDEN EN MAN DE MAN D

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Thomas Dougherty, had the honor of installing-his brother, Robert Dougherty, as the new

post commander. The highlight of the evening was the talks siven by the post representatives to N. J. Boy's State, Ronald Fry of 31 Troy'dr, and William Murphy of 13-Rose ave, both of Springfield, who told of their week's experience at the state convention. The boys introduced their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy, who with their boys were guests of the post for the evening.

Take notice that is a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on August 16, 1966 the application, as submitted by Arnold and Jean-etter Consideration as submitted by Arnold and Jean-stat application is on files in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Numicipal Building, Townhop of Aprogram, Numicipal Building, Townhop of Aprogram, Numicipal Building, Townhop of Adjustment N, J., and is evaluate for public tespo-tion and is known as calendar No, 60-16, Ono E., Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfld, "teaster-Sent, 29, 1960 (Fee: \$1,20) <u>- Woman, daughter</u> injured in collision

A Springfield woman and her young daughter were treated and released at Overlook Hospital after they were injured in an auto crash at Mill-" town-rd, and Meisel ave, during the heavy rain-

storm last Wednesday, According to police re-cords, Mrs. Marion Krop, 32, of 3 Christy Iane was driving west on Milltown.

traffic light, then proceeded past the red light. Her car then collided with one driven by Sigurt Rodberg, 36, of Edison, Mrs. Krop's auto was badly damaged. She and her daughter, Karen, 5 The Yom Kippur eve dance which was post- were taken to the hospital by the Springfield

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Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30

a.m. Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 n m.

Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Suidays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

> St. Stephen's Episcopa Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Rev. Jomes R. Lindstey, Rector Lawrence C. Apgar, music director Summer Schedule; Sunday; 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house), Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion,

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastar

Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9; 10 and 11 a.m.

nd 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 priosts.

Holy Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio 'Lutheran Hour' and TV's 'This is the Life'') 639-Mountain-avenuer-Springfield, N.J. The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Holy Communion,

Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior arts and crafts program and rehearsal. 3:30 p.m., Ladies Sunday __ 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for_all_on_a_graded_basis_for_children and

presented by Public Service Electric and Gas at Cranford Presbyterian Church.

Poster of Clark and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medearis of Scotch Plains, and 6:30-p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Monday--9:30 a.m., Leadership education classes in the Education Building; 7:15 p.m.,

Boy Scouts, Troop 21; and 8:15 p.m., Long range planning committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tobey, 1320 Prospect st. ...Tuesday-8.p.m., Choral Art Society, and. 8 p.m., Youth Committee. Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group: 3p.m.,

Girl-Scouts, and 8 p.m., Special s mittee,

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

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., morning worship: World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed, 7 p.m., Senior-Jigh Youth fellowship will meet at the church. Tuesday - 7 p.m., the Post-High Fellowship will meet at the home of Natilie Sachers. 7:30-p.m. the board of elders will meet in

the board room, Wednesday - 8 p.m., the executive board of the Women's Fellowship will meet at the church,

Temple-Beth Ahm

An effiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

60 Baltusral way, Springfield Today -- 9 a.m., Sukkot service. 10 a.m., junior service. 8:30 p.m., Sukkot service. Tomorrow -- 9 a.m., Sukkot service, 8:45

p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday -- 9 a.m., Sabbath service. Dally services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Mountainside Union Chapel Rt. 22, Mountainside REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

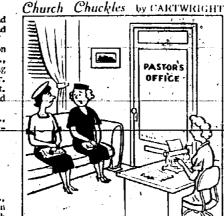
Today--8 p.m., Choir rehearsal Saturday--I p.m. to 7 p.m., Leadership seminar; speaker, Rev. Lloyd Fésmire; (Work-shops and discussion groups)

Sunday--9:45 a.m., Church School_for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., J-11 Astronauts and His Teens; 7p.m., Family Hour, and Nursery available for all services

Monday-1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; Miss Jo Hoff of Westfield Wednesday--8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Ser-

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"I have two teen-age-children... what's YOUR problem?"

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ava., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

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

gade; 140neer Cirls. Saturday-2 p.m. kick-off rally,for beginners and primaries. 5:30 p.m. Junior and Senior High bus trip to Word of Life rally at Brook-dale Baptist Church, Bloomfield.

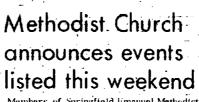
Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday School; classes for all ages. 11 a.m. nursery, Children's Church. 11 a.m. morning worship. 5:45 p.m. Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m. Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m. evening Gospel ser-

Wednesday-8 p.m. prayer-praise service. 8:30 p.m. children's Bible story and prayer dme.

Nursery open during all service.

Evangel Baptist Church Springfield Rev. Warren William West; pustor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m. Morning worship; "The Christian's Confidence!" Observance of the Lord's-Supper, 10:15-Sunday School, Thursday - 8 p.m.-prayer meeding.



Members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St. at Academy green, this weekend will join with Christians around the world in a traditional celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the first Sunday in October. Conimunion will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service, and also at the 11 a.m. service of devines worship. The Rev. James Dewart, minister, will present the communion meditation, "Hands Around the World," A special offering will be received for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service of the Methodist Church which is used to support chaplaincy and local church activities among U.5. servicemen, and also the work of the Methodist Commission or Overseas Relief, The Chancel Choir, which has resumed its regular Thursday evening rehear-sals, will sing under the direction of Norman Simons, using the responses printed in the new Methodist Hymnal, Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. and the German language service at the

same hour. The Junior High Youth Fellowship meets from 6:30 to 8 on Sunday evenings in the Mundy Room, with Audrey Young as advisor. The group 15 planning a retreat for the week of Oct. 7 at Camp Aldersgate near Newton, the camp center of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church, The Senior High Youth will neet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Trivett Chapel. -Official-board members were urged to attend the monthly session on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mundy Room. The WSCS Bible Study Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.; with Mrs, Lydlas Schneider as the leader.

4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, World Wide Communion; 11 a.m., Nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3.

Springfield Teachers group holds first business meeting

The Springfield Teachers Association held its first business meeting on Sept. 19 at the Florence Gaudineer School with Mary Edna Snider, president, presiding,

A congultant and representative of the New ersey Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plans, spoke to the teachers on the benefits of Rider J. The teacher's educational and professional standards committee chairman, Mrs. Ester Porter, urged the teachers to submit any problems they felt should be taken into consideration during this year.

Mrs. Charlotte Pierson, social committee

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

Rev. James Dewart, Pastor Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesiey and Carol choirs, 8 p.m., Chancel Cholr.

Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling L'eague.

Saturday - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Senior High "MYIT car-wash; proceeds to be used for with program.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship and # 7, at the Gaudineer School. Sinuary - 9:50 and friet Chapel, 9:30 a.m., .Church School for all ages; senior and adult classes. In the Springfield Public Library! mursery for children on the first floor of the Education Building, 9:30 a.m., German Ianguage service with Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., World-wide Communion Sunday observance; the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with communion meditation, "Hands Around the World," The Methodist Church observes open communion to which Chrisdans of any denomination are invited. An offoring will be received for chaptaincy and local church programs devoted to service-men and also for the Methodist Commission Youth, Mundy Room. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel:

Tuesday - 8 p.m., official board. Wednesday -- 10-a.m., Woman's Society, Bible Study Group.

chairman, announced that a picnic honoring the new teachers will be held on Monday at Bill Hannah and Simone Gordon, chairmen

of the professional rights and responsibilities committee, presented proposals to be con-sidered for the year 1967-68. These were discussed and voted upon. Robert Oldehoff, chairman of the budget

committee, presented the 1966-67 STA budget, which was unanimously approved. Miss Gordon STA's first delegate to a

National Education Association convention, re-ported on the activities of the 1966 NEA convention held in Miami Beach during the last week of June. She spoke of the resolutions passed by the national association and ex-plained the design of the new NEA symbol depted this summor,

Mrs. Snider announced the following meet-ing dates: The Union County Conference of Teachers Associations will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newark State College Auditorium, Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, chairman of the county conference committee, will attend, along with Mrs. Mary Ackerman, who will represent Mrs. Snider. The next meeting of STA will be held on Monday, Nov.

Ethical Society to hold

creative arts program

The Ethical Society of Essex County, Slo Prospect st., Maplewood, will begin its third children on Monday. Mrs. Gloria Torrice of Newark, who has oxhibited at both the Area Gallery and Tanager Gallery in New York City will conduct the Art Workshop. Mrs. Dvo Margenau, of Maplewood, formerly

with Helen Tamiris and Martha Graham, returns as instructor in modern dance. Baby sitting will again be available during both morning adult classes. Information regarding the schedule and nominal tuition for the Lig week program may be obtained by calling Mr a Enid Levin of Springfield at 379-3379.

Community Presbyterian Meeting House lane, Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor Today--- 9 a.m., Day Nursery School Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery School. Saturday - 10 a.m. Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades

Tuesday ---- 10-12 noon, Women's Associa

rion - sewing and cancer dressing; 1 p.m. Executive board meeting.



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Convocation opens NSC's 111th year

The 111th year in the life Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, presi-of Newark State College was dent, on "Dissent and Free-formally opened yesterday at dom." Deserver and Free-program, be it that of an informally opened yesterday at dom." convocation ceremonies, President Wilkins told the dividual, institutions, or so-Paculty and sendors in aca- college community that When clety. Lacing his address with demic regalla joined in apro-cession to hear an address by freedom" and pointed out that sent, he said:

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Harvard Medical taps Dr. Schulman

BOSTON -- Dr. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. David Schulman of 1344 Win-slow ave., Union, N.J., has been appointed teaching fellow in medicine at the Harvard School of Medicine and its associated teaching. hospitals,

Dr. Schulman received a B.S. degree from Franklin & Marshall College in 1959 and his M.D. degree in 1963 from the University of Pennsylvania School of medicine. He is a 1955 graduate of Union High School, He is affiliated with the Massachusens General Hospital.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday. Sent. 29. 1966-23 Woman gets check after long battle

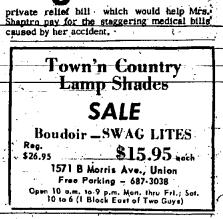
Shapiro bi West Orange. Delivered last Thursday, the check repre-

sents compensation for multiple injuries suf-fered in a car accident while visiting Naples,-Italy, in July, 1962. Mrs. Shapiro was a passenger in a car Italy, in july, 1704, <u>Mrs. Shaptro was a passenger in a cer</u> which had just parked in a hotel parking lot. At that moment, her car was struck by a United States Navy Mail Truck spinning out of control at a high rate of speed after collid-truck mother vehilce. The mail truck ing with another vehice. The mail truck hurled through the air onto the car in which Mrs. Shapiro was sitting. She was partially thrown from the back seat of the car onto the pavement. Mrs. Shapiro was seen with both legs dangling with black marks on them, as though a wheel without a tire had ridden over them. She suffered broken bones throughout her body.

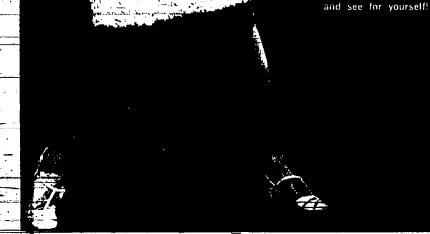
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The sailor who drove the truck was found to be drunk. Although he was courtmartialed and jailed for a year, Mrs. Shapiro was unable to obtain any compensation from the government for the perrible injuries she had suffered.

IF SHE HAD been an Italian citizen she could have made a claim under the Foreign Claims Act; if a serviceman on duty had hit her on U.S. soil she could have brought suit under the Federal Tort Claims Act, Although the Navy was officially sympathetic, they could see no legal way by which Mrs. Shapiro could be compensated. Thus began a long battle for a







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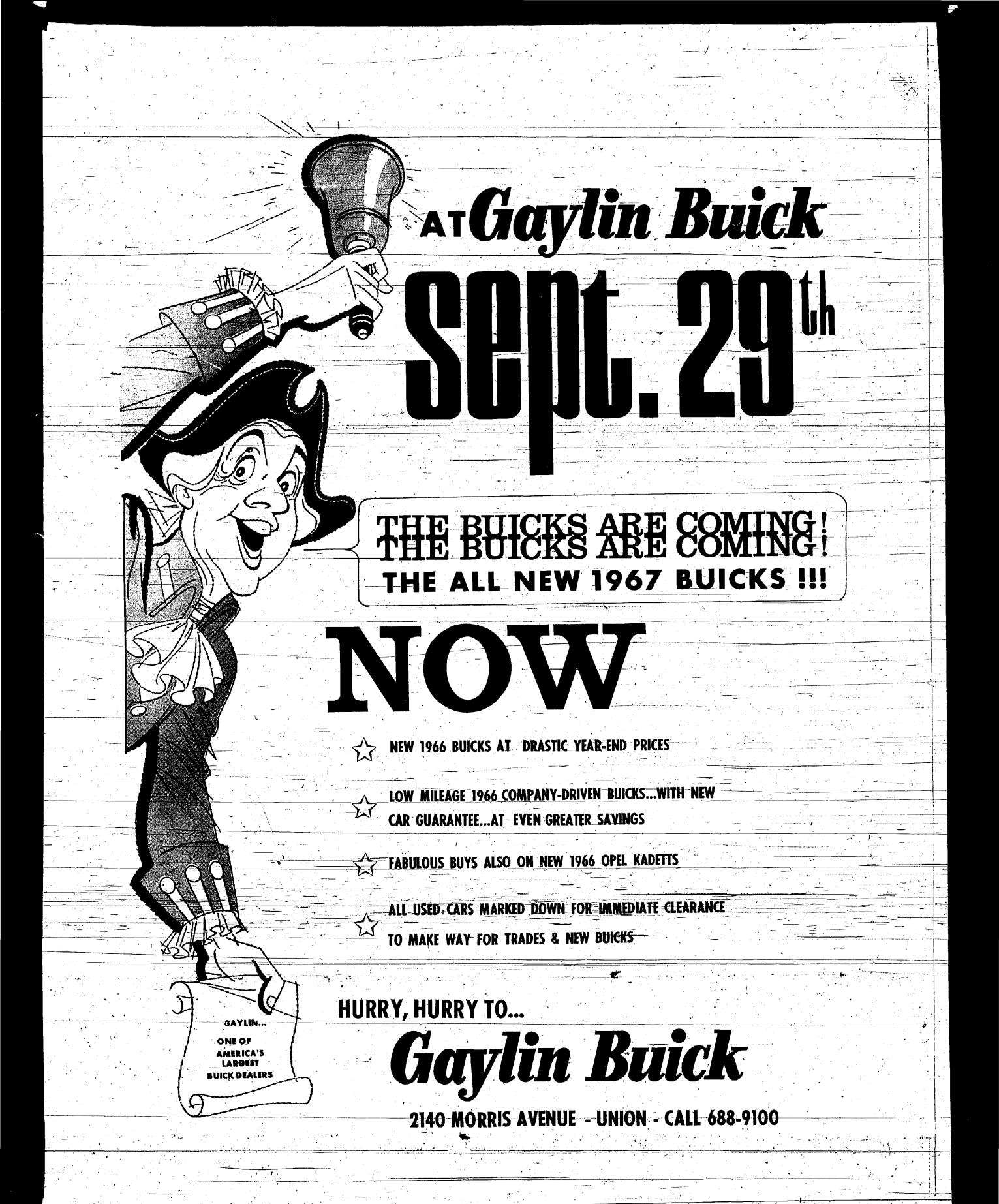
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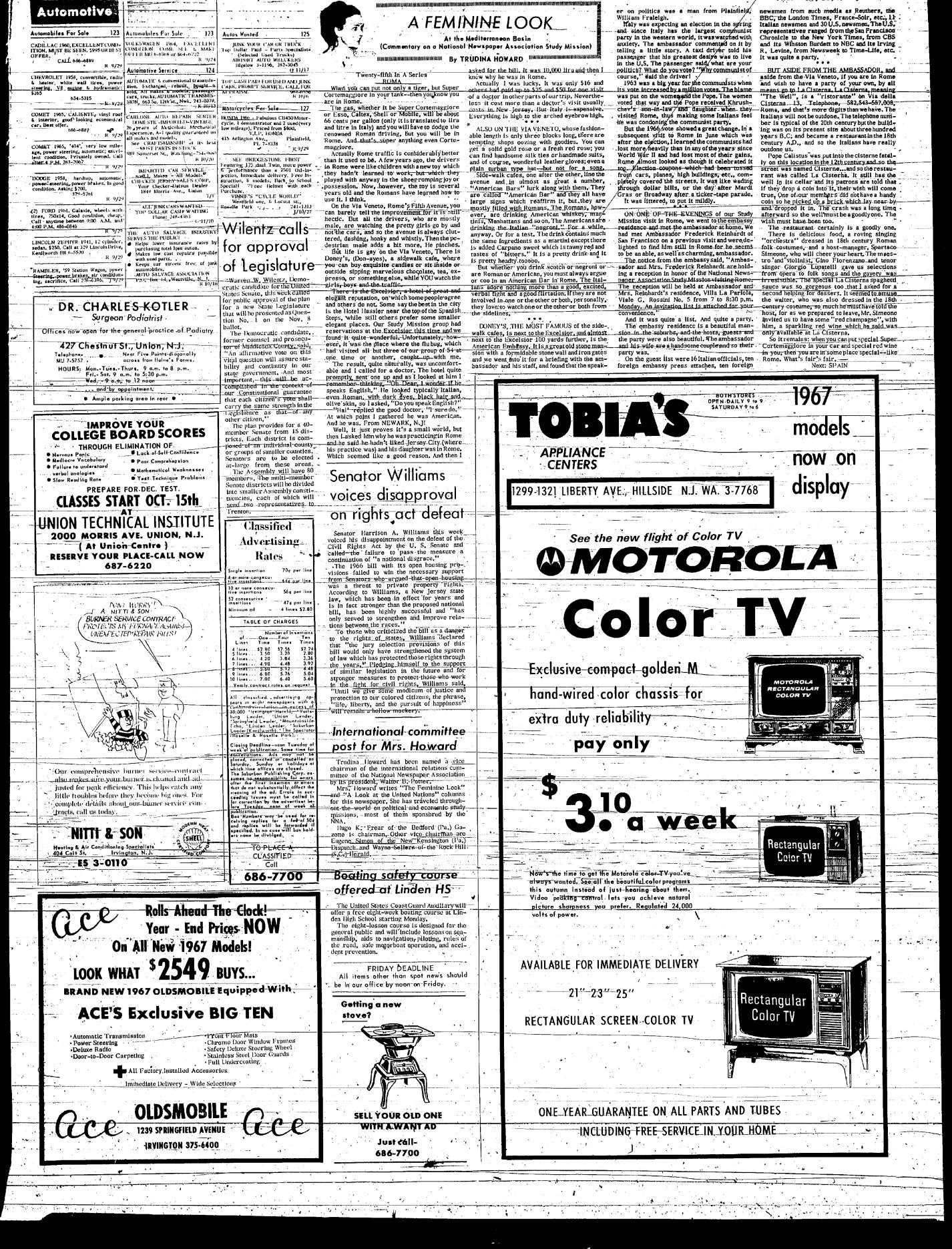
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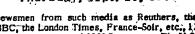
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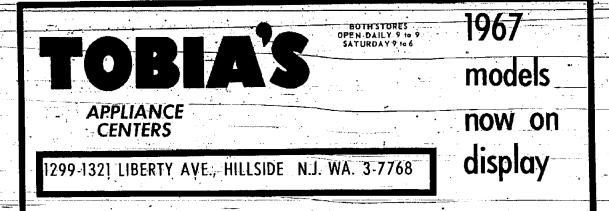
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Regional football hopes to rebound against Clark

Harriers face

top-rated team from Westfield

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ross-country team will face a difficult meet this week when it faces the Blue Devils of Westfield High School in the 2-1/2 mile event Wednesday at 3.45. The Dayton harriers' already have one victory to their credit, against Rahway High School, the Bulldogs' traditional rival, by a score of 24-31 last Thure was_a meet scheduled for yesterday against North Edison, with the results to appear next week.

The track in the Rahway race was quiteslippery because of the rains of last week, This slowed both teams considerably, Two Dayton runners tied for first, Ron Fry and Ken Shatten, with a time of 13:40. Other Dayton runners and their places include: Alan

Todres, fifth, 14:00; Bill Apgar, sixth; Joe Bucci, 10th; Dales Yadlosky, 11th; and Clifford-York 12th; Head coach Marty Taglienti foresees bright

prospects for the team, For one, Fry 19 a strong individual contender for time in the Watchung Conference, and Shatten, Apgar, Todres, and Bucci are all runners to be Todres

reckoned with. "However," states Taglienti, "there are nee meets in which Tfeel we will have great difficulty. These are with Westfield, Scotch Plains and Cranford. If these teams were not in our expanded schedule, we could probably

go undefeated. "Westfield has been building for many years, and this is only our second year of existence." But a fine season looms ahead for the harriers, and with some measure of luck, even-the Big Three of their schedule might meet-one or more defeats, the coach indicates,

Town meeting

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been a political issue," Mrs. Schoch said, "maybe it should be, if that's the only way we can get action. Sometimes we feel on our block that we are not even regarded as tax-

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee voted final approval to an amendment to the firearms control ordinance designed to correct an oversight in recent state legislation. The amendment adds air rifles, crossbows and pellet guns to the list of weapons covered by the ordinance.

Mrs, Herbert Lerhoff appealed for a change in the name of Faitoute ct., on Balusrol Top, where she will soon move from her present home on Craig rd. She noted that there

is another Faitoute ct, nearby, in Summit, and said this similarity might confuse police and fire personnel. The committee agreed and

asked residents, involved to suggest a possible Final approval was voted for a local assess-

ment-for curbing-work-completed-along-Hen-shaw ave. Residents will pay \$2.02 per front foor.

Approval was deferred, however, on a \$2.44 per foot assessment for curbing along Beverly rd. Several restdents appeared with complaints about work which had not been finished or had been done unsatisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Haines commented that their neighbor's driveway had been curved across the front of their property, Mrs. Haines indicated

reluctance to pay an assessment for front footage which was no longer theirs, The committee voted exempt fireman status

men who had completed seven years of-service-as-volunteers. They are Robert Bock, John-Heimbuch-and-William-Schmidt, They now receive a measure of tax exemption, and their families will get \$500 toward burial expenses, When needed,

ANOTHER VOTE authorized reinvestment of \$100,000 in municipal funds and \$25,000 in swim following weekend. In case of rain, the events pool funds in government securities, all at will be moved ahead to the next weekend. an interest rate of 6.20 percent. The motion

SOCCER STAND-OUTS discuss strategy with John Palfi, right, varsity coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The players are left to right, Eugene Zorn, Jim Cannon, Fred Title, Gary Simson

Howard Goldhammer, Bill Murphy, George Franklin, and Dave Hollander. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Dayton soccer team defeats Brearley, 2-0, will play Wednesday Pingry booters here

center forward, and Howard Spielman, who The Jonathan Dayron Regional High School entered at wing in the second half, played soccer squad will face the Pingry School of Elizabeth next Wednesday at 3:30 with a 1-1 stellar games.

The game was largely a Springfield affair. with Kenilworth unable to constitute a scoring threat more than a few times. As was evident in the opening contest against Clark, Daytor consistently drove up to the opposing goal but often failed to score Starting for Springfield were Goldhammer, Murphy, Fitle, Brooks, George Franklin, Jim Cannon, Tyrone Chin, Gary Simson, Dave Hollander, Gene Zorn and Bob Staehle, The contest began in a burst of excited activity when Dayton slammed itself at the Brearley goal, and after only a few seconds knocked Kenilworth-goalie,-Tony-Pironti, a senior playing for his first season, rather badly, Despite continued pressure, Pironti played a

Franklin covering on the side, took a fine pass from Brooks and drove hard on a fine boot into the goal to put the Bulldogs out front, 1-0. Only minutes later, Title again

Merit awards.

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last Spring in 17,500 schools throughout the nation. More than 14,000 semi-finalists were appointed across the country.

The semi-finalists are respresentative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to John M. Stalnaker, presi-dent of the National MeritScholarshipCorporthem will

broke away, this time on a solo, but failed to score a second time. Then it was Franklin's turn as he snapped the ball into the goal, only to have Pironti make an unusual save from a horizontal position. Brooks hit from the save

right-side only to find himself foiled. For-much-of-the-second-quarter-this-continued. The shots were not as close any more, except one fine shot from the extreme side by Brooks, which rebounded off the post into the goalle's hands,-Murphy-provided-the defensive mainstay, and although Dayton led the play, the caliber slipped decidedly. The third quarter saw a beginning of renewed effort. but as a concentrated blitz by the entire forward line fizzled, the pressure subsided. The sudden attack ended when Cannon headed the ball to a perfect scoring position in front of the goal. Then fullback Mike Clancy, a letterman on last year's Dayton squad, threw himself in at

an extreme angle to save Brearley. In the final quarter; as a downpour once again slowed up the teams, impetus was pro-vided by Spielman, who had just entered, and halfback Simson, whose solid playing grew more spirited at the close. Spielman gained the scoring honors as the entire team maniputhe ball into the goal on a well-executed set of kicks and crosses.

The team still has a long way to go, but it is slowly starting to gain momentum. Kentlworth did not represent a great challenge, and to continue to win, the Bulldogs will have to intensify their efforts. Pingry is not an easy school to heat; and that contest should provide a better barometer of the squad's future.

Republicans-----

Star Watchung sprinter dashes Bulldog dreams

By MYRON MEISELL Some days things just don't work out. Such was the case when the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football squad dropped its opener last Friday afternoon, 38-0, against the Warriors of Watchung Hills High School, The Bulldog gridders will get another chance or Saturday at 2 when they entertain Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark at Meisel Field.

Springfield had expected a fast Warrior back-field. What it didn't expect was halfback Dickie Schnieder, who runs the 100-year dash in 9.6, and had the blocking to hit almost that speed on Friday. The Schneider dynasty_ at Watchung Hills, which includes the head coach and the other extremely quick halfback. proved too much for an overly green crew of Bulldogs.

But head coach Jim Horner, faced with his, first loss, was far from being glum, "That halfback was just too much," he said. "Fur-thermore, our team made too many mental nistakes. The wrong plays were called at the wrong time, and men would leave their set positions. Five times we penetrated their 25-yard line, if the game plan had been followed, we should have scored at least three times. However, Dayton had over 200 yards of rushing yardage and 16 first downs, which shows a

Springfield team wins open match in pistol tournament

Springfield's pistolmen toppled a strong team from-West Patterson Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18volver League season,

The upset by a two-point margin over the topcontender for the League championship was accounted for by Chet Sarnowski (281), Lindy Lindenfelser (270), DonMaim (270) and Charlie Woods (264). With this tough win now part of the record Springfield shows high promise of being again one of the top teams in the League. In spite of the confusion caused by current rebuilding of the range facilities the Presi-dent's match course was fired Thursday evening, Sept. 15. The winners were Jim Richelo. first place, Charlie Woods, second place and Mike Penick, third place. The winning scores were determined on a handicap basis.

Rebuilding of the existing range facilities is now well underway. An entirely new firing line has been constructed, the existing target area has been improved and additional lighting equipment has been installed in order to achieve optimum conditions for night matches, it is hoped that the new club_house and firing line shed will be completed by December,

Paul Baker, Jay Bloom and James Richelo were recently approved for membership and added to the club roster. All three are Springfield residents.

Principles of judo will be taught at Y

The Summit YMCA is again offering a judo course for its-junior high members. One-hour classes_are held on Thursday, girls at 3:30 p.m. and boys at 4:30 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Marta Busy, Mrs. Busy trained at the Academy of Judo, Montevideo, Uruguay, and taught at both the Academy and the YMCA in Montevideo. Registration may be made by calling the Y, 273-3330.

The course covers the basic principles of judo, primarily how to fall and how to un-balance an opponent, Students are taught the Japanese names for the various techniques and are required to follow the traditional Japanese-courtesies-of saluting and bowing. After basic instruction there is a period for

"Randori" or free practice,

great amount of ball control. This should im-prove with each contest.

"THE GAME HIGHLICHTED our inexperience, but we have since started to develop more collesion in both play and strategy. This will be one of the key changes that should be evident next Saturday, I expect to have # thorough overhaul of attitude and perhaps personnel by then, Our passing, for instance, was rusty, aften a final week in which we con Was rusty, artens a tinal week in which we con-centrated in our ground game. We require <u>some-repolishing in the air. Against Clark we</u> should be a different team." The game with Watchung Hills is best, re-garded, by partisans of the Bulldog gridders as one of their lesser performances, although correction part one of their lesser forms. The

certainly not one of their lesser efforts, The squad was consistently struggling, and fought hard despite almost impossible margins on the scoreboard. The team certainly did not lack vitality.

In the first half, the Warriors assumed a commanding lead of 25-0, scoring every time they had possession except two, both of which were on errors; an interception by Blil Burnett, star Dayton center who played the finest defensive game as well as giving a fine blocking performance, and a fumble that was recovered by several Dayton men.

The first touchdown of the day was scored on-a-running-play-for-the-Warriors-following-

an incomplete pass. On a play that was to become monotonous that afternoon and became the bulk of the Warrior offensive effort, Dickie Schneider received a pitchout and broke loose through a slot on the right side. This play started on the Watchung 34, giving Schneider a 66-yard run to his credit.

Dayton received the kickoff, and moved 10 yards on a penalty for a first down, but then lost, the ball on a fumble on its 34-yard line, Moving out of danger, Schneider dashed over the heads of defenders for a first down, Then his brother Don ran for nine downs the other, side. The fullback then had his turn and plowed 16 yards for a second touchdown. Both kicks were blocked by Dayton in a fine show of rushing

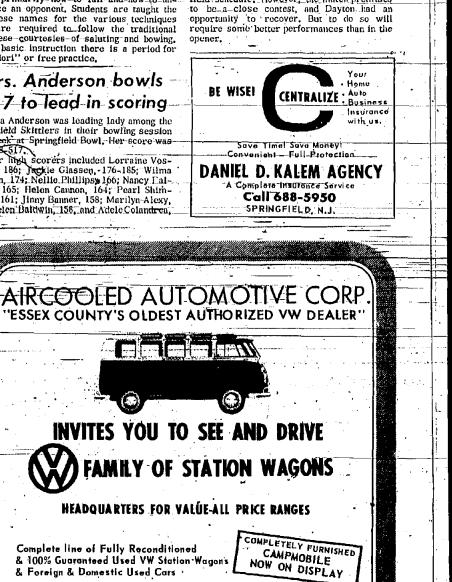
Again Dayton moved to a first down, only to lose the ball on an interception, Watchung mounted an 80-yard drive in nine plays-to score again, as the quarterback ran for three' yards off the right tackle. The teams then ran up and down the field, with Watchung having less control but more advantage. They scored again when Don Schneider ran 13 yards for the fourth tally of the half. The kick was good.

THROUGHOUT THE SECOND HALF, the Bulldogs gained greater momentum, but never made-the-end-zone-in-the-clutch,-Halfback Steve Jupa, a sophomore in his varsity debut, ran the finest game for the Bulldogs, often driving through in near-perfect running, only be stopped by the large Warrior tackles, A Dayton drive in the early part of third quarter spanned 57 yards and six first downs. With first down and thirteen to score, the ball changed hands when Watchung intercepted another pass.

Dayton intercepted again, but only after the Varriors' had driven to the Bulldog 21, All in all, the Dayton defense held for most of the half, but so did visitors. The Warriors scored at the very opening of the half when Dick Schneider took his familiar path for 36 yards, and again for 33 yards, sparking a team drive of 82 yards.

As for the outlook against Clark, Horner was a little more positive, "They have a good quarterback who is quite a scrambler. They also have a strategy involving several formations, but I am sure that that will not throw us off."

The Crusaders lost their opener to toprated Westfield, and are generally considered to be one of the lesser teams on the Springfield schedule, However, the match promises opportunity to recover. But to do so will



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fine game and frequently made sensational saves to salvage the Brearley, defense,

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, Title, with

introduced-by-Committeeman_Robert_D, Hardgrove_finance chairman.

ayor Planer reported that the state Highway Depertment had agreed to complete repaving of Park lane in the vicinity of Rt. 78 construction, rather-than-spot-patching, asoriginally proposed. Both he and Falkin praised the Highway Department and the contractor for

recent improvements in cooperation. - Falkin expressed thanks, in behalf of the township and Temple Beth Ahm, for prompt action to provide a footbridge to replace the bridge on Balmsrol way, Which was washed away in last week's rains. The bridge adjoins synnyogue, and the footbridge was ready the Yom Kippur services on Saturday, Falkin noted.

Faikin' went on to state that the township was pressing for speedy replacement of the bridge, so that Balmerol way could be respond-for through traffic. He said that the permanent new bridge, part of the highway construction project, was at least six weeks away, and that the town was determined not to wait that long, Martin Applebaum of 63 Henshaw ave, spoke during the public discussion period to com-plain of conditions in the Henshaw Playground, He reported garbage and broken glass on the ground, as well as swings and other equip-ment in very bad condition. The committeemen agreed with his complaints, They pledged added efforts to maintain the playgrounds, and they called on township residents to curb their children and their dogs.

Wallet stolen

Mrs. Sheldon Ezor of Paterson reported o Springfield police that her wallet was stolen from her purse while she was shopping in Saks Sth Ave., Springfield, on Monday at ap-proximately 5 p.m. The report added that the wallet contained more than \$200 in cash, asell as a number of credit cards.

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brackets, Junior singles will go up to 14 years, and senior singles will be for ages 15 -to-17. Men's-singles-will-include-18-years-andover, while the men's doubles will feature the same age classes,

By MYRON MEISEL

record, following a victory Tuesday over Kenil-

School, 2-0,

worth's new David Brearley Regional High

The game saw the tide turn from the initial

Bulldog-defeat. Dayton was definitely superior_

of play. The game saw the emergence of several new players in active play. Aside from the

customarily fine performances turned in by

loward Goldhammer, Bill Murphy and Derrol

Brooks, forwards Fred Title, who started at

Registration ends

this afternoon at 4

for tennis tourney

Deadline for the registration in the third annual Springfield Recreation tennia tourna-

ment is today at 4 p.m. according to John Swedish, tournament director, Draws and

seedings for the six-event tournament will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

tomorrow and will be posted at the tournament sites: Irwin, Sandmeier, Henshaw and Laurel dr. courts, as well as the Recreation Depart-

ment offices and the high school. The preliminary rounds will be held Saturday

and Sunday. The final rounds will be held the

Boys and girls singles will be held in two

in skill, but often lapsed into some sloppiness

-The-tournament-is-open-to-all-Springfield residents, and no fee is necessary to enter. Each contestant is required to bring a can of game balls with the winner taking the unused can. Tennis sneakers and equipment are re-quired. The contestants will be notified by phone and must play their games when scheduled, Fallure to play at the time scheduled will result in a forfeit. Further informa-tion may be obtained from Ed. Ruby, recreation-director-at DR 6-5800 or John Swedish

at DR 6-6300.

Democrats_ (Continued from page 1)

pened to the carefully prepared Master Plan for the township

"We need a new voice on the Township Committee. We do not need a voice from the past to merely echo the same trite political promises of yesteryear. We do not need another Republican committeeman to join in the four against, one game currently being played, Jay programs and motions have been blocked time and time again by the gang-up tactics of the inajority, Jay needs help, and Jerry Vozza can give him that help," Mantel sold.

"Throughout the campaign," Mantel con-tinued, "we will appeal to the common sense of overy voter -- Democratic and Republican -- to help us bring a halt to the game being played by the frivolous foursome. If this game is allowed to continue, the losers will be the people of Springfield."

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future leadership," he said, Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from

mong the 1966-67 finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. The exact number of awards upon the extent of sponsor supwill dep port. In 1966, over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded, 1,700 of them by sponsors. High school grades, creative accomplishments leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the students are evaluated along with test scores, in selecting Merit-Scholars. Each Merit Scholarship in a four-year award covering the undergraduate years of college, with a maximum value of \$6,000,

Kiwanis-Club

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WHAT SHALL WE-DO WITH THIS LEFT-OVER PIECE OF PLASTIC GHEET?

(Continued from page-1) more forward steps have been attempted, and

facilities and programs inproved, brought about by this joint exchange of ideas." "There is no question that many more citizens would have an opportunity to become in-volved in the operation of their local governments and boards of education. More particu-larly, I feel that they would help to bring a better understanding between the indiabout vidual boards and the people of the cor....unity, "] am a strong believer in citizen parti-cipation in the every-day operation of cur government, and I sincerely believe that Good Government is Everybody's Jobi T invite all of you to Help Bring Phil Back on Nov. 8 if

you chare my ideas on greater citizen in-volvement in our township affairs, Spring-

field-is my kind of town, and I want to keep it your kind of town also, Del Vecchio con-

Mrs. Anderson bowls 517 to lead in scoring

Verna Anderson was leading lady among the Springfield Skittlers in their bowling session eck at Springfield Bowl, Her-score was 179-175517

Other Inten scorers included Lorraine Vos-burgh, 186; Jackie Glassen, 176-185; Wilma Johnson, 174; Nellie Phillips, 166; Nancy, Falcone, 165; Helen Cannon, 164; Pearl Shim-shock, 161; Jinny Banner, 158; Marilyn Alexy, 158: Helen Baltiwin, 158, and Adele Colandre 157.

<u>Colleg</u>e freshman

have it, but according to the new famous Mrs. Of Leary, by some men who were spending the night in her barn without her perimission. They had apparently been imbibing and had dropped a lighted pipe into the hay. The New, Jersey Fire Museum has a number of rehabilitated pump engines from the turn of the century or earlier, as well as the men's

paraphernalia and scale models of early street scenes with fire houses and fire fighting equipment.

was started, not by a cow as tradition would

Denise Del Vecchio of Springfield has en-rolled as a freshman at Loretto Heights

cluded.

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College in Denver, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of II. High Point dr., Springfield, She is a 1966 graduate of Mr. St. Mary Academy, Plain-field, P. S. Express





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