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Flood costs

for U.S. aid

Mayor picks teenagers

By ABNER COLD

A plan to make the long-awaited connecting road from Baltusrol-Top to the rest of Spring-

field a reality before next summer highlighted the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night

In other major business, committeemen apposled to residents to prepare estimates of flood damage from the Rahway River, as a

means of convincing the Army Corps of Engineers of the need for a flood control project. Mayor Robert G. Planer named seven young

men and women to a Youth Council to advise

he Recreation Department in its dealings with

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin offered a

motion authorizing preparation of an agreement for the Baltusrol Top road involving the town-ship, the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Houdaille Quarry.
The deal, which has received preliminary

approval from all parties, involves the ex-change of land now owned by the town for a

road with other land owned by the golf club

the floudaille firm will pay for the costs of

-Falkin-was-praised-for his-role-in-the-tw years of negotiations by his Republican collea-

gues. However, Jay Bloom, lone Democrat on, the governing body, expressed some doubts.
"The last two times we were on the verge of achieving this road," Bloom stated, "'were

during the last two Octobers, just before elec-

that any Township Committee in the past de-Idhave completed the road, but at a heavy

cost to the town. With the new agreement,

construction costs.

said, the township will save some \$3,000 in

DISCUSSING FLOOD CONTROL, Mayor Plan-

ner said that Falkin, Bloom and Walter Kozub, township engineer, had met Tuesday morning with an official of the Army Engineers and hadtoured areas affected by chronic flooding—

particularly those swamped following the heavy

Falkin reported that the Army uses a formula

requiring that the annual damage equal five percent of the construction costs in order to

justify flood control work. With an estimated cost of \$600,000 for the work needed in spring-

field, he said, residents must prove annual dam-

age of \$30,000. Falkin said that this figure seem-.

ed possible to prove.

Both he and Bloom urged all who had suffered

flood damage to prepare proofs of their loss. Mayor Planner added that he will hold a meet-

ing in the immediate future with residents

Mayor Planer named the following teen-

the neighborhoods most severely affected,

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove declared

construction of the mile-long road.

which will ease construction problems. The new route will also provide for easier access to

at the Municipal Building,

for town Youth Council

sought in bid

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# Connecting road to Baltusrol Top approaches reality

#### Town's first Craft Fair planned for this Sunday

Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum, chairman of the first Springfield Craft Fair, urged dery, needlecraft, methis week. This eyent, which is under the spon—leathercraft and carving. sorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, will take place in the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria on Sunday from 1 to 5p.m. The general public is invited to exhibit or to view, and there will be no admission charge, she de-

further stated, "If you should have only one item, or as many as three items to show, we would greatly welcome and carefully display your con-

#### Vezza termed best qualified in past decade

week gave his endorsement for the election of Township Committee candidate Jerry Vezza. loom described Vezza as the "best qualified candidate for office put forth by either local

political party in the past 10 years."

Bloom said, "This is not a simple gesture of one Democrat endorsing another. I am endorsing Jerry Vezza, because he is the man for the lob -- not because he is the party candidate. He has demonstrated his intention to know all there is to know about Springfield, Through constant Interrogation of people involved in our government, he already knows more than ome of my colleagues on the Township Com-

'Working together in a campaign," Bloom "people get-to-know each other quite well. In the past several months, I have found Jerry Vezza to be a man who possesses en viable characteristics, He is intelligent, coolheaded and aggressive, Moreover, he has the self-possession and diplomacy needed to be a fair and impartial member of the Township

"Jerry Vezza is the man I would like to have ork with me on our Township Committee, I would consider it a personal favor if all of my friends will vote for him and support his election in any way that they can," Bloom

#### Bloom takes issue over center urged

#### tor recreation use

lone Democrat on the five-member governing body, this week took issue with a statement issued last week by Philip Del Vecchio, Resublican candidate for a seat on the com-

Bloom declared:

Because It-has-been my experience that the present Republican candidate and my four Republican colleagues on the Township Committee speak with one voice. I must assume that the recent reproposal of the recreation center project represents their combined thinking. They are indeed desperate when they must dust off three-year old unfulfilled and discarded campaign promises in support of their candidate.

"It is not only desperate but less than candid to offer the voters a proposal that is impractical." in its conception, unworkable in practice and has already been rejected by the public. Twoand-one-half years ago, the present candidate
sour out a cirizens committee to test public
acceptance of the idea. For one-and-a-halfyears, I asked for a report from that com-mittee on the results of its questionnaire.

"The committee has never made a report because its findings were not conclusive: they certainly did not support the proposal. The Republican majority didn't even bother to reappoint the committee for 1966. If anyone really has any doubts about the practicality of the township's going into the Y business, I will be happy to discuss it at length.

If the Republicans are going to dust off old campaign promises, let them at least pro-mise to do something about their five-year-old promise to build a road to Baltusrol. Top, their live-year-old promises to do-something shout parking for Morris ave. their five-vehrold promise to do something about flood control, their five-year-old promise to pass a code of ethics. I wager that they're afraid to re-mind the public of these unfulfilled promises."

#### Red Cross to train Bloodmobile aides

The Springfield Red Cross Chapter will offer a training course for Bloodmobile volunteer workers on Monday, Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. James Church. Trainees will be oriented in the blood donor program and will qualify for work as regis-trars, bottle-labelers and donor-room assistants. Coffee will be served; volunteers were

asked to bring sandwiches. To enroll for the course, they may call Mrs. Edward Knye at 376-7429 or Mrs. D. D. Kalem at 376-0582.

Donor appointme visit on Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. James, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. can be made at the above

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et (Grades 3 through 9)--come out are being sought to exhibit ceramics, copper enameling, quilting, furniture-making, en metalcraft, woodworking.

> Photographers were requested to bring their black and white photos, as well as color pictures mounted for hanging.

The exhibits of crafts and photography are to be brought to the Gaudineer School cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Children's.

The Craft Fair co-chairman, Erwin May, art and sculpture may be brought after school tomorrow, from 3 to 4 p.m., to the same place. The children's work (Grades 3 through 9) may be in such media as oils, water colors, pastels and charcoal, and should be ready for hanging. There will be no entry fee.

Starting at 3 p.m., there will be demonstra-tions by experienced cransmen. Mrs. Samuel Lippincott of Springfield will explain rug-hooking as she works at her frame and will give instruc-

Pottexy-making will be demonstrated by Peter Belmont of the Parsippany-Troy Hills school system, Silversmithing, as well as jewelry-making, will be shown by Mrs, Gladys Reimers

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum (379-9039), Erwin May (376-0954) or Mrs. Leo Johnson (376-4139). Mrs. Johnson is SACA president.

#### 1st contribution launches effort of United Fund

The first pledge of a donation to the residential division of the United Fund of Springwas received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Burns of 24 Stiles st., Springfield, in the amount of \$25. Burns is a letter carrier at the Springfield Post Office.

It was also announced that the first pledge the merchants division was received from-Robert Colandrea, proprietor of the Community Shoppe, 247 Morris ave.

The United Fund of Springfield is starting its initial fund-raising campaign this month, with a kick-off date of next Monday for the residential solicitation.

Saul Freeman, chairman of the residential division of the United Fund, stated: "We are in need of volunteer workers and to assist those workers there is reproduced in this issue the pledge card you will be asked to sign, By familiarizing yourself with this card you will be able to help our volunteers complete then

illustration on Pago Four.)

"We are seeking first pledges of \$25 such as that made by our first contributors, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, or you may pledge the equivalent of one hour's pay per month. These pledges may be paid either quarterly or at whatever time interval you

"There are 14 agencies participating in this campaign and serving Springfield. Your one wonders for so many gift will work many



REALISM, PRACTICE, EDUCATION were listed as the keynotes of the Springfield First Aid Squad drill held last week at Ruby Field, participation by squads from West Essex and Westfield, Fire Chief Ormand W. Mesker is in the dark jucket at left, near his department's emergency lighting truck. First Ald Squad volunteer's

shown include Robert Voorhoes, squad captain, behind the open door, and Robert Robinshon, Gloria Simpson and Ann Ogonowsky in the Stretcher crew. Kim Harvey is the "victim" with the mask of bund-

#### Visiting emergericy squads participate with local group

Last week at its regular monthly drill, the Springfield First Aid Squad was lost to first aid squads from West Essex and Westfield, Each visiting squad came with an ambulance

and two crews. Ruby Field on Caldwell pl. was the site of the outdoor, nighttime incident drill. The Springfield Volunteer Fire Dopartment, directed by Chief Ormond W. Mesker, lit the work area of the field with its emergency lighting

Women from the Women's Auxiliary of the Springfield Squad served as "victims" for the drill. They were instructed as to their injuries and position. Make-up and mulages (mock rubber injuries) were applied by the Springfield Squad's training officer, Dan

Victims were scattered throughout the woods by Captain Robert Voorhees, who directed field operations. Crews were dispatched to the scene

by First Lieutenant Jerry Harvey. The four turned with the victims to the mock field hospital which was set up at the Squad House. Ar the Sound House, Dr. Arnold Constad was

in charge. Each victim was placed on the examining table by the crew. Dr. Constad questioned the crew members as to their think-ing as he exposed each "injury". He commented on the first aid treatment of each injury and explained—why certain first aid measures were to be used for certain injuries. Notes were taken so that crews would have the benefit of each other's instructions.

During the drill and after assigned calls were completed, visiting squadsmen mingled with Springfield crewmen and compared rigs, equipment and squad organization. Both in the field and in the squad house, all crows had (Continued on page 20)

#### *'Operation* \_Mail-Call'

The first response has been received to "Operation Mail Call," this news. paper's listing of the names and addresss of all Springfield servicemen in Vietiam and elsewhere overseas, so that Christmas season. All readers are urg-ed to send names and complete addresses of local mon and women serving overreas to Springfield Lender, Box 69, Springfield,

The first names received are: L/Cpl, Robert G, Lueddeke, 2121561 H/S Co., Provisional Svcc. Bn. 9th MABFMF "

FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602 Cpl, Joe Rizzo, 2030259, USMC Hq. En., 3rd Marine Div.

ambulances with rotating crews pulled up to the field, cared for their assigned victims and re-

#### to a proup of residents of Brian Hills circle He added: Recreation Department organized a Senior

Citizens Group. This organization has now grown to 75 in number, and plans are under to foster the establishment of a second group. At present, they meet bi-weekly throughthe courtesy of the American Legion; however, there are no permanent facilities available. If Springfield could offer the proper facilities. I personally feel that the mombers would congregate daily for either cards, programs or just general chit-chat," stated Del Vecchio.

GOP candidate

asks center for

senior citizens

"I would strongly recommend that the pres-

ent library, once vacated, should be utilized in part as a senior citizen center, Leisure

time\_may\_well-be-one-of-the-greatest asset

we Americans of today, and the future, will

possess, and facilities for utilization of these hours may shortly change from a luxury to a necessity,\*\* Philip Del Vecchio, Ropublican candidate for Township Committee declared

"It has been suggested that the present library be continued as a Springfield Museum, and I would suggest that this facility be put under the auspices of the senter citizens, who could then assist in the display of the many bjects that relate Springfield's proud history.

It may well be that their members could act
as guides, and therefor the utility of the
museum could be expanded.

There is no limit to the variety of programs that could be instituted through the use of the library building, in addition to the Senior Citizen Center and the museum use. Participation by our adult population would be encouraged if we served such varied interests as art classes, discussion groups, or pro-vided the facilities for group meetings." Del Veccido commented.

"Almost equally important is the develop-ment of outdoor facilities for our senior citizens and adults. I would like to offer the

#### Mary Garner of 89 Diven st., a senior at Jonathan Dayton Rigional High School, ac-tive in the school Girls' Athletic Association and at Antioch Baptist Church; Pabricia Zabelski of 59 Battle Hill ave., a Dayton senior, president of the Westmin-ster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church: -Raymond Haines of 29 Beverly rd., a Dayton sophomore, citizenship chairman of the

#### Displays to feature patriotic education as theme for week

The Springfield 'Give Em Watts' Chap-ter, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, is presenting programs now through next Wednesday in observance of the national group's Patriotic Education

Highlights of the local observances will be displays on the theme of patriotic education at the Springfield-Public-Library and the Florence Gaudineer, Thelma Sandmeter, Edward Walton, Raymond Chisholm and James

Caldwell schools.
In amouncing the programs, a chapter spokesman declared:

"The history of this nation is such that all Americans can proudly aftern the heritage which is theirs. The principles upon which this nation was founded are as valid today as when they were first articulated by the statesmen who so ably started this young country on its way. Patriotism means not only the memory of past greamess but an interest in current issues and events, which is the mark of a true patriot, All American citizens should take every opportunity to familiarize themselves with the achieve-ments of their nation in the place and at the

Springfield, a town of revolutionary charactor and deep-seated patriotic interest, should take special interest in Patriotic Education Week, The Give Enr Watts Society invites each citizen to participate in the celebration of Parriotic, Education Week, John together with-Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who by proclaima-tion has declared Oct. 12-19 to be Patriotic

Education Week. "The theme for 1966 is 'America's Ilistory through Music and Literature'."

only Democrat currently serving on the committee.

LOOKING AHEAD to possible service together on the Township Committee dre Jerry Vezza,

right, Democratic candidate for election to the governing body, and Jay B. Bloom, the

#### Comm. Co., Maint Pit. FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602 (Continued on page 20) Drive starts to register boys as Cubs, Scouts, Explorers

"The scouting year has begun", Richard Hanley, the membership chairman for Springfield of the Boy Scouts of America, declared this week. Over 350 boys eight to 18 are registered in this program of citizenship training, character building and personal fitness. A major membership drive is now in operation, called the "Fall Roundup," Each Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop and Explorer Post is now open to accept additional young men interested in joining, noted flanley.

Cub Scouting, a home-centered program involving the family, for boys eight through 11 years of age is available in three packs in Springfield, Parents were asked to call one of the cubmasters listed to enroll their boys. The local Cub Scout Packs are: Pack 70, First Prosbyterian Church, Charlie Roth (376-2582); Pack 73, St. James Church, Joseph Damburak (688-4023) and Pack 172, Springfield Edons Club (meets at James Caldwell School), Stanley

Gold (376-2812).

Boy Scouting, which is the outdoor liking

and camping program for youngsters 11 through 14 is now available in four troops in town, Boys or parents were asked to call the Scoutmasters listed below to make arrange-ments to Join. The Boy Scout troops include: Froop 62, Florence Gaudineer School, Russell-Stewart (376-1390); Troop 66, Springfield Lions Chih (meets at Raymond Chisholm School), DeWitt McGarrah (379-4692); Troop 73, St. James Church, William Lynch (376-6283), and roop 70. First Presbyterian Church, Murry

Harwitz (379-9408). \
Exploring, the high-school program for young men 14 through 18, based on social, vocational, citizenship, outdoor, fitness and other program areas, is now available in two locations in Springfield: Post 70. Eirst Presbyterian Church, Larry Burns (376-2867), and Post 73. St. James Church, Frank Rebel (376-1426). Parents were urged to call the unit leaders

listed within the next few weeks to be assured of places in a unit. For additional information they may call Boy Scout headquarters for Springifeld at 354-5676 during the day.

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#### Petite scholar with large belief Dr. Shirai disagrees with co-ed system

. Dr. Tsune Shirai is a petite psychologist with a large-sized belief in the importance of the role women's colleges can play both in the

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United States and her native Japan.

Dr. Shiral, who is serving as Associate catching up to do. Many of our girls lack confidence, and the women's colleges have to help supply it," she says:

Dr. Shiral, who since 1949 has been a proyear, takes issue with those educators who think all higher education should be co-edu-

"Co-educational colleges can make young women too dependent on men at the very time in their lives when they should be learning to be independent," she says. "As long as btological differences exist, and natural ten-dencies differ, there will be a role for the college which aims specifically at educating

In Japan, Dr. Shirai notes, the women's college has a particularly important job to

do.
"The feudalistic-system-in-japan, which ended with the U.S. Army occupation after the Second World War, has left many of our

fessor of psychology at Tokyo Women's Christian College, suggests that only after women have developed confidence in themselves can they value a man's different way of looking at things.

"We are all human, but we age not neuter humans. Each sex looks at the world a bit differently, and we can learn from each other,"

Dr. Shirai holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Toronto, and a Litt.D. degree from the University of Tokyo. She has published articles on psychology in both Canadian and Japanese professional jourHer stay at Douglass, financed through alumnae gifts to the Douglass dean's unrestricted fund, is especially appropriate in this year of the Rutgers Bicentennial celebration because of the long historical ties between Rutgers University and Japan.

Because she has only been in the U.S. for a few weeks, Dr. Shiral is hesitant to generalize about American college students. She says most of the students at Douglass seem mature and eager to study. But she doesn't expect to find them vastly different from their

lapanese counterparts. : "The teen-age phenomenon is world wide," she comments, "Some of the boys I saw on street corners in New York show exactly the same dress and attitude that teen-age boys in

Japan display."
Dr. Shiral hopes that she will be able, to-

encourage co-operation between students at the Tokoyo Women's Christian College and Douglass College.

"Both schools were founded in the same year (1918), and although Douglass is larger, have some similarities. I would hope I can find some students who are interested in-developing an inter-cultural program between

the two colleges," she says. Dr. Shirai's special field of academic in terest is developmental psychology, how con-ceptual development in children occurs. She hopes to study groups of Ameircan mothers who share her interest in how children develop

"I have worked closely with organizations of Japanese mothers, and I hope while I am here to be able to see how similar American groups

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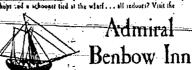
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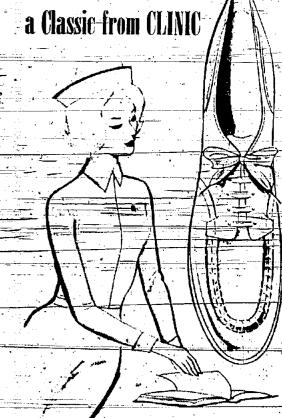
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LT. ROBERT E. BENNETT

#### Airman receives wings as jet pilot

Lt. Robert E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 78 Sherwood rd., Springfind, received his wings as a jet pilot in gladuation ceremonies held Sept. 9 at Moody Proce Base, Valdosta, Ga. graduate of Newark College of Engineer-Lt. Bennett received his commission as second lieutenant upon completion of four

veers of ROTC.

"He has completed survival training and reports this week to Davis Mantham Air Force base in Arizona for training in the F-4 phantom jet before leaving for Vietnam in

#### Completes training

Army Private Kenneth R, Rux, 19, son of Mr, and Mrs. John G, Rux, 162 Milhown rdi., Springfield, completed eight weeks of admirced infantry training Sept. 23 at Ft. Dix. He received specialized instruction in small unit ractics and in firms such weapons. unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifie, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.



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### LWV cites flaws in proposed reapportionment

of the state legislature. The series was prepared by the Springfield League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Henry Huneke as

#### Teacher delegates of township group attend conference

Participants who represented the Springfield Teachers' Association at a meeting of the Union County Council of Teachers' Associations which was held last week at Newark State
College included Mrs. Mary Ackerman, STA Vice-president; John E. Willard, STA secre-tary; Theodore Seitz, STA county conference committee chairman; Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns, STA county conference committee member, and William Vetter, a representative of the STA professional rights and responsibilities

Mary Frousiet, UCCTA president, presided at the meetings Seitz was elected as a UCCTA delegate to attend the New Jersey teachers' pension and annuity convention to be held in

Trenton on Nov. 19.
Also last week, William Hannah and Simone Gordon, STA professional rights and responsibilities committee chairmen, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, STA president, and Joseph Blanda also a member of their committee, met with the members of the school of Education and with John O. Berwick, the Springfield superintendent of schools, to present proposals recently adopted by the STA for the school year of 1967-68.

#### 'Parkway babies' receive invitations to awards banquet

Joy Debra Hirsch of 196 Lelak ave. Spring-field, is one of three 10-year-olds invited to be guests of the New Jersey Highway Authority at a dinner next Thursday night at the Molly

Pitcher Inn in Red Bank. The three youngsters, members of the Garden 66446-Parkway-Stork Club, are the children born on the Parkway in 1956, Debra was born on May 17; George Edward Helfrich of Parlin; March 1, and Michael Roger Stevens of Whitehouse States. June 24 of Whitehouse Station, June 24.

Thirty-three Authority employees who have completed a decade of service will receive 10--year service awards at the dinner, the third annual event of its kind sponsored by the

Authority.

Former State Police Lt. Geza Toth of Edison also has been invited to be a special guest. He recently retired after serving the last 10 years of his 26-year State Police career with Park-

way Troop E. and, briefly, the Turnpike.

The Authority cited 111 employes at its first 10-year service awards dinner in 1964, and 210 in 1965.

Last year it invited the first members of the "Stork Club," which includes 29 children. The three 1955 entries were headed by William Parkway Cimilluca of West Orange, born July 11, just 10 days after the Parkway began full

#### Will be awarded degree

Richard C. Rubin of 11 E. Troy dr., Spring-field, completed the requirements for a haccalaureate degree in business administration during the summer session at Monmouth Col-lege, West Long Branch, ile will receive his degree at the June commencement exercises.

First of a series expressing opposition to the president and Mrs. Harry Einstein as reapport-proposal to be presented to the voters Nov. 8 for thousand the state legislature. The

As Election Day (Nov. 8) draws nearer, the referendum on reapportionment seems more important than ever. Few citizens seem to be informed about this vital issue. Surely, one should reason that if it is important enough to the poli-

reason that it is important enough to the poli-ticians to devote so many months to this, it should be very important to the voters.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey-has studied the reapport onment problem since April, 1964, when it seemed apparent a problem was looming in the state, in 1966, League observers were present at the public portions of the constitutional convention held at New Brunswick. The product of this convention is being presented to the voters as Public Question No. 1. Having studied the outcome of the convention, and measured it against League criteria (reached

#### 245 games listed by Shindler, Baroff

Marty Shindler and Oscar Baroff bowled high games of 245 in the Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, league action last week at Hy-Way Bowl Union, Lee Lichter, league president, reported that six teams were tied for first place.

Other high scorers included SydFaber, 229-211-605; Ben Wildman, 222; Sam Foxx, 220--200; Gharles Cohen, 200; Baroff, a 592 set; Harvey Elliott, 202; Bernie Cole, 212; George after a thorough study), the League believes that the proposal falls too far short in several important areas to merit our support. We believe these should be improved upon before including this amendment in our constitution. The New party constitutional convention this summer, ob-Jersey State Constitution has long been used as a model by many new governments. It is the League's hope that only the best possible plan be accepted as part of the constitution, and not the poorest possible plan.

TO BRING THE READER up to date, the Courts directed that the state legislature be reappor-tioned more equitably, based upon population.... not trees, or houses, or land, but people. After several attempts by the legislature, the courts directed the legislature to call a constitutional convention, which would propose a plan for reapportioning both Senate and Assembly, and would be presented to the people for approval or rejection.

This is the plan under consideration on Nov. 8, which the League of Women Voters regards as inadequate to meet the best possible standards for representation.

We herewith present several areas of the proposal to which the League objects.
1. Included in the proposed plan which, if approved, will be written into the New Jersey Constitution, is the granting of power to the two major political party chairmen to appoint the members of all future reapportionment com-missions. These commissions will be appointed every 10 years, following the Federal Census. The appointed commission, handpicked by two political chieftains, will have the power to araw

served that most meetings were held privately. away from public scrutiny. Political manage-ment seemed to be the way of things, rather than



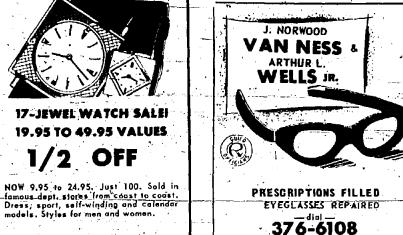
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open debate. This suggests a power structure emanating from above, rather than from the par-

dcipants themselves.
The League of Women Voters of New Jersey would like to see this commission under the conwould like to see this commission under the control of an elected official, such as the governor
(with possible approval by the legislature) so
that there can be voter recourse if desired or
PLEASE REMEMBER, this is bi-partisan, not be made by those recovered the people should be made by those responsible to the people or by their elected representative, and not by men responsible only to their party chairmen

There are several other areas which the League believes should be improved upon, and these will be discussed next week.



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#### COMMENTARY AND PAGE LEADER SPRINGFIELD

#### Editorial Comment

#### What to do with leisure after it gets cold outside

Now that the days are getling shorter, many people are wondering what to do for recreation throughout the winter. There are many possibilities. Bowling numbers its participants in the millions, and the sport is quite simple. All that is necessary is to roll the ball a few feet and knock down the wooden pins. Once you knowhow, there is really nothing to it. Some day, we hope to know how.

Many men, and women, find healthy recreation playing volleyball. This is a friendly team sport, where good sportmanship-is-the watchword. At times, however, participants in a close game have been known to take their eyes off the watchword. This sport was first developed by YMCA's. The language which sometimesensues is one-reason that the sport is no longer confined to YMCA sponsorship.

Then, of course, there is water—polo, The object of this. sport is simple. The player with the ball is held under water until he loses consciousness. Survivors have. the world's most powerful lungs.

in popularity are pool and bil- to the female figure as a pair-Tiards. It used to be that of stretch ski pants.

LOCAL VOTERS TO PICK

EORMS OF GOVERNMENT

Voters will decide whether to change their

New Jersey municipalities at the November

8 General Election. In four others, they will determine whether studies should be made of

the desirability of such changes.

All of the questions will be submitted under

New-Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950 which establishes procedure for citizen

adoption of modernized local government

Of the five municipalities making final de-

cisions, three will be taking the last step of adopting or rejecting a specific new form-

Brick Township in Ocean County and Rockaway Township, Morris County, will decide whether to accept one of the OMCL mayor-council plans. Those in Long Beach, Ocean County,

will vote on a council-manager plan recom-mended to replace its present township form

n two municipalities, the referendums for

change were the results of voter petitions. In the City of Passate an OMCL council-

served throughout the nation this week but at

year-round-job-for 10 senior boys, 10 junior ve and their faculty advisor, Robert C. l

mer. These 20 boys are called the "Legmon"

(Lummer's Emergency Guard). They have the vital task of checking the building to see that

It is emptied during a fire or fire drill.

The state requires two practice fire drills a

month, and these students have special posts

hroughout the school to close windows, doors,

check rooms and take other precautions to stop the spread of fire if it should accile. They are not trained to fight fire but to empty the

building as quickly as possible.

Robert F. La Vanture, principal, said that it takes 108 seconds to evacuate the 1,050 students, teachers and other personnel from the

been pamed co-chairmon of the committee for promotions of sales and advertising for the

school publications, the Dunton News and Rogion-alogue Yearbook, according to Poter A, School

government recommended following study a local charter commission, Voters in

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Student vigilantes at Dayton

Josephs, Hirschorn selected

to direct sale of advertising

aid in precautions against fire

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

a pool hall was a den of iniquity and strong cigarettes. Those days are past, and the sport is widely praised for developing a steady hand and a keen appreciation of angles. All that we lack today is Little League pool, and that may well be next.

An old American tradition is to relax on a winter evening before a fire playing a friendly game of Scrabble. The only additional equipment, besides that supplied with the game, is a very large, unabridged dictionary, weighing at least 50 pounds. If the word you want to use is not included, it must be because the dictionary is not comprehensive enough.

More and more families these days are taking up skiing as a winter pastime for all. The snow-covered-hills are bright and refreshing. Slopes are available for participants of varied skills, and yet the family can enjoy a feeling of togetherness at least while waiting in linefor first aid.

More than that, psychologists have discovered the basic reason why people head for the north hills under road conditions which would discourage anyone with a measure of sanity -- there is noth-Two related sports gaining- ing in the world as flattering

manager plan is proposed to replace the city

ommission in Franklin Township, Somerset County, an OMCL mayor-council plan is offered

voters. Franklin Township presently is operating under a council-manager form adopted previously under the optional municipal charter

w procedure.

The four municipalities contemplating the

first step toward municipal change through-authorization of a study of the existing form

of government and election of a charter study commission of local citizens are the town-ships of Berkeley Heights (Union County), Piscataway (Middlesex County) and Randolph

Township (Morris County) and the Borough

of Franklin (Sussex County).

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, which maintains a continuing survey of action under the Optional Municipal Chartey Law,

reports that 37 municipalities in New Jersey, representing 30 percent of the population, now

tains the advantages of separation of legislative and administrative functions; clarification of

authority\_and\_responsibility: a single, stron

responsible executive head of government, as well as a short ballot,

handicapped students reach their classes on

The senior class firemen are: Robert Gart-

lan, Ron Rry, Art Marshall, Tom Brownlie,

Mike Lester, Doug Jayne, Don Young, Greg Baskin, Bill Burnett, Howard Rubinstein and

loe Bucci, The Junior classmen includer Richard Bromberg, Richard Campbell, Lard Johnson, John Schock, Ron Wilson, Robert Staehle,

Willis Rutz, Cliff York and Gary Vosburgh,

the course of study of the health education

and safety departments. Herbert H. Palmer is the safety education advisor, He has the job of

elimination any hazard that might endanger the health and safety of the occupants of Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, Fire

prevention and safety are practiced as well as

Fire prevention programs are included in

operating under one of the several-forms are operating under one or use several com-of municipal government it offers. Each con-



WASHINGTON - More than any other President Woodrow Wilson I believe combined the qualities of intellect and idealism.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, said in 1960, when I introduced the resolution which led to the establishment of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission: "Wisson was the only highly trained intellect who has ever occupied the White House, He was more disciplined than Jefferson and more of an intellect than Lincoln."

The late President's own words-gave con-vincing evidence of his idealism. The President from New Jersey conceived that "America was born to serve mankind," And his eight years in the White House were dedicated toward fulfilling that destiny. The recommendation of the Wilson Memorial Commission, submitted to the President and the

Congress last month, takes into account both these facets of the 27th President's character. The commission recommended setting aside four square blocks bordering. Pennsylvania ave., opposite the National Archives Building, as Woodrow Wilson Memorial Square.

It-recommends a suitable sculpture, expressive of the spirit and accomplishments of Woodrow Wilson be placed at the top of the square and a display area depicting new ideas in international understanding be established in the center of the lower level. It also calls for the first of several buildings on the periphery

The Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Dean of the Washington Episcopal Cathederal, and grandson of President Wilson, was chairman of the commission and he asked me, as vice chairman to coordinate the introduction of legislation of implement the commission's rec-

I introduced the bill in the Senate last week.

Senator Case, who was a member of the commission, co-sponsored the bill. In the House of Representatives, Congressmen Peter Fre-linghysen and Cornelius Gallahger, introduced companion legislation.

The New Jersey delegations in both Houses.

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hehind the bills and so are the Virginia delegations, President Wilson was a

native of Virginia.

I was pleased with the plan for a memorial worked out by the commission for several reasons. First of all, it reconciled two points of view on the commission. Some members wanted a monument, such as the Lincoln or Tefferson Monuments and some wanted a living memorial, like the Kennedy Library. The plan worked out has elements of both,

Also, the side chosen already is designated for federal development as part of the Penn-sylvania Avenue Historic Site, which means that the property is available and that its acquisition and development will not mean an extra burden to the taxpayers.

Also, the President's Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania ave, or its successor agency is a natural choice to carry the work of designing and construction of the square, without creating still another committee or

commission. The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Commission was charged only with recommending a memorial and the members voted to end the life of the commission when the report was made 1 am highly optimistic that the legislation empowering the President's Temporary Commission on Pennsylvania Avenue to proceed with the plans for the Wilson Memorial will

whit the plans for the Wilson Memorial Will be enacted next year.

And, within a few years, visitors to the Capital from New Jersey Will have their own special gathering place - in Woodrow. Wilson Memorial Square,

#### Science Topics

SOFT LANDING ON EARTH WHEN AN ASTRONAUT returns from a moon, voyage and makes a soft landing in-his spaceship on the earth instead of an ocean, it will be quite an event for Drs. Lyman C. Reese and W.R. Cox of the University\_of\_ Texas, It will mean their research efforts into the problem surrounding the impact benavior of a spacecraft have been useful to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The two engineers have been conducting experiments with small spherical models designed to simulate heat shields formation recorded when the models hit the

#### School Lunches

AT FLORENCE CAUDINEER-SCHOOL
Monday--juice, frankfurter, mustard, frank Tuesday--cream of tomato, soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, milk, Wednesday--juice, spagnetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter cookles,

Thursday--juice, corned beef, mustard, parsley potatoes, carrots, ryo bread, butter, milk. Friday -- tuna salad, potato gems, cole slaw Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

TEXAS MODELS SIMULATE ground is forwarded to NASA which, in turn, tation force an astronaut would undergo

STREETS in Washington, D.C. are being in-laid, but not with gold or silver. Plastic tapes are being rolled into road surfaces to help direct the capital's motorists. The Pressiab traffic markers are inlaid into hot asphalt during paving operations, says the Holland. Suco Color Company. The company reports that more than 100 miles of the plastic strips have been used on Washington streets since

THE CHILD who seems to 'always have a cold" often has persistent dark circles under the eyes, too, says Dr. Meyer B. Marks, University of Miami-School of Medicine. The often mistakenty said to be caused by evestrain or chronic farigue, are frequently a clue to the child extraordish allongy. On Marks saysthe "allergic shiners" though the prisoners were the minister's though the prisoners were the minister's enemy, they were human beings in need caused by allergic swelling of the mucous of help. This is a very moving inspirational step of blood in the areas below the eys gling and wartime activity." lids until the blood pools and appears through

WATER meets more than the physical needs of man. To millions of devoted indians, the Great Ganga (formerly the Ganges) is sacred. The river is considered so sacred that the Indians believed it to be beyond any adverse

#### PROFILE --- Arthur Vail

BY BEA SMITH Arthur Vail is a busy man in Springfield, but he's not too busy to devote a good deal of his time to the offices of treasurer and advance gifts chairman of the local United

Fund campaign.
"We're anticipating a busy season," Vail
explained in his private office at the National State Bank on Morris and Mountain avenues the other morning. Vail is assistant vice-president and manager of the Springfield office.

of the bank,

"We're anticipating a fine response to our
United Fund drive," he said, "Our main function, you know, is to make a success of it, so that it can be carried on in future years,"

A campaign kick-off relly was held Sept. 28, at <u>Jonathan Dayton Regional High School</u>. The guest speaker was Robert W. Lockwood, vice-chairman of the United Community Fund

Jack H. Stifelman is general chairman of the local United Fund, and Vail, who is working closely with Stifelman has expressed both their views on the possibility of reaching and going beyond the fund's goal of \$39,750—all of which will be distributed to 14 beneficiary agencies of the local United Fund.
"It is unfortunate," declared Vail, "that

some of the national foundations do not join in with our fund campaigns, so you might say it isn't an over-all cure to make it one-"However," he continued, "we will be cover-ing the major portion of the services that effect Springfield."

VAIL INDICATED, that one of the major reasons to attempt to consolidate all the varieties of charities into one fund is to keep the residents of Springfield from being too reatly inconvenienced

"I guess there are members of the com-unity," he said, "who do tire of the constant graffic of door-bell-ringing by people solicit-ing funds for so many individual causes. With one fund, the United Fund, all of this

can be avoided."

The United Fundofficersof Springfield meet every Monday at 5 p.m. "The meeting lasts approximately an hour or," he grinned, sometimes for as long as it takes us to solve our

Vail said that the members hold meetings "in individual homes or at the bank here or in Crestmont-Savings or in Mr. Stifelinan's

"We anticipate raising the money toward our goal through advance gifts industrial donations and residential donations. In the advance gifts department alone, we anticipate raising approximately \$17,000. We seek gifts of \$50 or more from individuals who work in the ommunity, but may make their homes outside

The fund drive will run on into the spring," he added, "with-pledges and all."

Vall-has served as a United Fund officer since the unit's inception. "It was organized."



ARTHUR VAIL
the Springfield Chamber of Commerce

BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, Vail was educated in the Newark school system. He was graduated from West Side High School there. Following his graduation. Vail was employed by Wright Areonautical Corp. in Paterson and, in 1942, went into the armed services. "I was in the United States Air Force Transport Command," he said, "for three-and-a-half years.

"When I got out of service, I was employed by Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. as a

payroll department supervisor,"
He joined the National State Bank in Elizabeth in 1952 and came to the Springfield office in February of 1957;

Vall, who resides in Cranford, is married

to-the-former-Elsie-Lomp-of-Hillside, They have two children, Linda, 16 and Arthur Jr.,

An alumnus of the American Institute of Banking, Vail is a past president of the Elizabeth Chapter of its alumni group, and currently a member of the board of governors; a member of the Springfield Kiwannis Club-("I-served as president in 1961"), a member of Springfield industrial-Committee, a director of the Chamber of Commerce 's unit chairman of the Springfield Salvation Army and treasurer of the Springfield March As treasurer of the United Funds, Vail

receives all deposits and purs them-"right in our bank here—for security."

Arthur Vall is right on the job——inside and outside of his office;

#### Non-fiction volumes featured in newest listing from library

The Springfield Public Library has a var- common people of this-time are seen by the lety of new non-fiction available this week. The following are reviews of a few of these

BIBLICAL STUDIES "The Anchor Bible: 11 Chronicals," trans-

lated, with notes by Jucob M. Myers.

One of the set of new volumes in the Anchor Bible series. The Anchor Bible's object is to provide exact translation of the Bible. Biblical stories, it is simed at the general reader with no special formal training in Biblical studies. A joint project, the Anchor-Bible is not sponsored by any ecclestatical organization, but translated and expounded upon by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish scholars from many countries.

HERBAL "Herbs"for every Garden," by Gertrude

B. Foster This book features excellent descriptive lists of herbs which can be readily cultivated by the average gardener. Cooking hints and recipes are included, as are proper methods of growing, pruning, harvesting, drying and storing the many different herbs that can be grown in the garden or windowsill plot,

WORLD WAR II "Small Man of Nanataki," by Liam Nolan, The small man of Nanataki was a Japnese Lutheran minister who during World War II found himself stationed in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in liong Kong as an interpreter. Almost from the beginning he smuggled in food and medicine for the British and Ganadian prisoners at great risk to his own life. He did this because, even

ANCIENT RÖME "Man in the Roman Street," Harold Mat-

tingly.

A readable book about the common man of Rome during the first four centuries, A.D.
The different social strata are examined,
as are religious beliefs and emporer worship. The peace and prosperity among the

author as the roots of a complacency, a fear of loss of security and a deep conservatism that eventually led to the change of Roman life and the introduction of mass Christianity.

HOME DECORATING: "New York Times Guide to Home Furnishing." by Barbara Plumb and Elizabeth Sver-

This book notes the 250 or so sources in New York for furnishings. The shops are classified into a number of convenient categories, such as: furniture, wall coverings, windo erings, accessorios, antiques and art, Auction galleries, and service and repair stops are also listed. For each listing, there are a complete description of the shop, a rating of its price range (moderate, reasonable, expensive), and notes on any strong points or faults of the particular store. This is a as well as the armchair decorator.

JUVENILE BOOKS

"Mr. Garden," by Eleanor Farjeon.
Mr. Garden was a little man who one day
came to weed Harry and Angela's garden. He wasn't asked to come; he just seemed to know that he was needed. As if by magic, he transformed the gardon-into a riot of color, When autumn came, Mr. Garden made a glorious bonfire of fallen leaves and garlitter, and then disappeared. No one knew if he would return or what would happen to the garden without him, A British story for young readers, this is beautifully illustrated.

PICTURE BOOK "Mrs. McGarrity's Peppermint Sweater by Adelaide Holl.

"One nice thing about knitting," said Mrs.
McGarrity, "is-that you don't have to watch
every stitch," and she rocked in how every stitch, and she rocked in her rock-ing chair, clicked her knitting needles and knitted and knitted and knitted. First the pep-permint sweater was to be for Mrs. McGarrity's cat. Then it was going to be for her dog. But every time she measured the sweater, it was too large. Mrs. McGarrity knitted and knitted, and the sweater became bigger and bigger, until it was just the right

#### Calendar reports activities for week

size-for-only-one-thing!=

Today --- all-day, Springfield Association of Creative Arts, bus trip to Guggenheim Musuem and Jewish Museum, 8:30 p. m., Springfield, Chapter of Women's American Alim. 8 p.m., Springfield Public Library, board of trustees.

Sunday -- 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Springfield Association of Creative Arts, show of arts, crafts, adult photography, Florence Gaudineer

Monday -- 8:15 p. m., PTA meeting and fushion show, Thelma/Sandmeier School. Tuesday -- 8 p. m., Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m., Regional Board of Education, Jonathan Dayton Regional

Wednesday -- 8 p. m., Board of Health, Wednesday — Municipal Building.

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

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#### Dore Moskowitz, Sharon Neuss, Gali Wilner, Ken Miniman, Harriet Kendler, Carol Verlan-gieri, Arlene Marano, Helene Grau and Mary Brown are the other members of the com--will-be responsible for the promotional drive. Each member of the committee

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Les Malamut, director Sam Howard, publisher; Milton Mintz, business manager Robert H. Brumell, advertising directo

Sam Josephs and Steve Hirschorn, seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, have various organizations and business enterprises to obtain advertising copy. Since the Yearbook. and the News are non-profit publications, the port and donatons of tocal businessmen and

boosters, Scocca declared. Supporters of Dayton desiring to help in this per column inch. \$40 for a half-page, and \$80 a full page in the News. "Patron" ads available for the Yearbook, The school paper is published every month, and the Yearbook will be printed in June. The deadline for the News-paper-is-the-15th-of-each-month, while the Yearbook's suggested deadline is Nov. 15,

lienry Rogers, faculty advisor for the News, said that the paper is available at the high school every month. Copies of the Year-book should be ordered as soon-as possible, according to Edward Gallagher, advisor, be-cause the more copies that are sold of this 1966-67 memory book, the better the book will he, as far as pictures, content, advertising, makeup and production, Each Yearbook will have the purchaser's name printed in gold on the

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, Include your name, address and phone number.

Misses Grau, Hagerty to represent high school

Helene Grau of 78 Laurel dr. and Tedde Hagerty of 221 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, have been selected to represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the B. Alt-man Store of Short Hills Junior Advisory

Both girls are seniors at Dayton and are

the United States as a delegate to the forth-coming general conference of the Metifodist Church in Chicago, will speak at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church on Harvest Festival Sunday, this weekend, at all worship services, including divine worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary, and the German language service at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Dr. Scholz, who is a graduate of the Methodist Seminary in Frankfort on Main, Germany, and the University of Vienna, has served Methodist congregations in Vienna and Berlin; and for 15 years has been district superintendent in Berlin.
He is also editor of the weekly Methodist paper.
"The Evangelist," and is chairman of the Evangelist Alliance, Since 1948 he has been a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church, which is meeting in special session in November to vote on the proposed merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The sanctuary and chapel will be decorated by Richard Walters and Emanuel Schaller for Harvest Festival Sunday. The Chancel, Wesley and Carol choirs will sing at the 11 a.m. service and a Thanksgiving offering will be received as an "expression of gratitude for the abundance of God's blessings.

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The Junior High Youth will assemble at 6:30 p.m. in the Mindy Room, and the Senior High Youth at 7 p.m. in Trivett Chapel to hear a talk by a member of the Springfield Police Department.

They will join girls from other schools in the area in modeling classes, department store tours, fashion ludging and other activities. related with retailing, Mary Ann Ulbrich coordinator of home economics, is the adult -sponsor and advisor.

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#### Symphony quartet will play next week in township schools

Theima M. Sandmeir-School and James Cald-well School, Springfield, next Thursday, Oct. 20. Daniel Vandersall, principal cellist of the Symphony, will discuss musical forms and instrumental differences, while the group provides illustrations.

The string quartet is one of four touring en-sembles in the Symphony's educational program. The others are brass and woodwind quintets plus a newly organized vocal quartet. Their work in the schools, planned to enrich more than 125,000 New Jersey school-children this season, is combined with student concerts at Newark's Symphony Hall. School audiences that have benefited by the chamber programs in the schools are encouraged to hear the full symphony orchestra,

Performing in the Springfield programs with Vandersall will be Esther Gilbert and Estelle Manni, violinists, and Sador Jenett, violist.

Music on the program will be by llaydn, Mozart, Respighi, Kroll and Ravel.

#### Temple to sponsor testimonial dinner for past president

, Members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will honor Meyer Biddelman, past president of the temple, at a testimonial dinner Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at the temple. Biddelman served as president of the congregation for four

years.
Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the principal speaker. Cantor Israel Weisman of Beth Ahm will sing, assisted by a choir, Dinnermusic will be provided by Cy Greene and his

Milton Wildman, the current president of the temple, announced that participation in the testimonial dinner is open to the public, ites-ervations are being handled by Mrs. Ben Wildman, 379-9250, and by Arthur Miniman,

#### Baha'is to sponsor speech by teacher about "World Faith"

Baha'is throughout the world next Wednesday will celebrate the birthday of the Fore-runner of the Baha'i World Faith. The Baha'is of Springfield will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rouse, Sc Denham rd. Allah Kuli-Khan Kalantar will be the speaker, and his subject will be: "Religion, the Foundation of Civilizations."

Panama teaching the Baha I faith. He was horn in Teheran, Iran, and educated in schools and colleges in the United States. He has

'Independents for Vezza'

K. Garofallou of 5 Juniper way. According to Garofallou, the purpose of the organization has been "to study the issues and the qualifications of the township committee candi-

dates without party bias."

file added, "After carefully evaluating the qualifications of both candidates, it was unanimously agreed to endorse and exert every elfort to elect Jerry Vezza to the Township

"Mr. Vezza in the progress of this campaign has been forthright and outspoken on matters affecting the well-being of the populace of Springfield, Mr. Vezza has indicated the remedial action necessary to eliminate the various irritants existing in the township that have plagued us during the tenure of the present administration.

"On the other hand, Mr. Del Vecchio has recounted the successes of his previous administrations and has bromised, if elected, to add to his long list of achievements. This is commendable, but let us examine the record.

"Mr. Del Vecchio left the Township Comto run for the Assembly in the last election. After being rejected by the electorate, he is chanting, 'We want Phil,' Why do we want Phil, and what can Phil do to benefit the township, when as a member of this same committee he permitted it to stagnate?

"After careful examination of the structure of the present Township Committee, where a four-to-one majority exists, we believe it is incumbent upon the electorate to balance the

#### Chaplain Nardone receives promotion from CAP group

Church of Springfield, chaplain of the Spring-field Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol,

has been promoted to captain.

Chaplain Nardone advises cadets of the squadron in spiritual and moral principles. His participation in the Civil Air Patrol program is guided by the regulations set forth by Air Force policy.

The following cadets of the Springfield Com-

posite Squadron have received promotions: Cadet\_commander C/2C Robert Fitszimmons; cadet executive officer C/2C Carl Booth; cadet adjutant C/IC Edward Finan; assistant adjutant Marjorie Mansfield, C/B; cadet supply C/2C John Shaffrey, and cadet flight leader C/2C Gordan Durand.

Three Springfield residents were sworn in as new cadets: Fred Yunker, Wayne Witowsky and Danny Williams,

spoken on TV and Radio. The Baha'i faith teaches that "everyone who makes the necessary effort to learn about God and who through love, prayer and obedience to toachings of God's prophets, learns to live in complete joy and harmony will attain the state of Heaven on Earth." opposition.
"The committee today operates in the at-

mosphere of a country club, with four old gentlemen resting on their laurels and stifling 'Our constitutional form of governmen

provides for checks and balances in that the executive, legislative and judicial branches maintain a check on each other. Unfortunately in our-township only the electorate camprovide the check necessary.
"We must provide the spark necessary to

regenerate activity on the part of our Township Committee. By electing Jerry Vezza to its ranks, we feel we will get a lion by its tail. 'We, the independent voters, are not bound

by-partisan politics; we are those who can rnish the margin of victory to either candidate. We must choose the man who, will exert most in our interests, the man who will work to achieve what is best for Springfield.

By voting for Jerry Vezza, we believe we will elect the man best qualified to represent us, and bring order out of chaos."

Ethical Culturists

New group in campaign: First lecture set on investments at township library

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966

The first New York Stock Exchange infield Public Library next Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The topic will be: "Chemicals and Drugs, Electrical and Electronic Equipment." This lecture is open to the public, Jacques V. Sichel of Hamershlag, Borg, &

Co., New York, will be the speaker. Sichel is a member of the speakers bureau of the investors' information program of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

During the series of four lectures, one each week, five industries will be discussed to show what considerations are weighed by professionals in making investment decisions. Two industries: chemical and drugs and electrical and electronic equipment, will be the subject of the first talk. Booklets and pamphlets will be distributed at each session.

After each lecture, time will be allowed for the speaker to answer investment questions. Anyone may amend these lectures, free of charge. Because seating space is limited, reservations should be made by calling the Spring-field Public Library at 376-4930.

#### There's samething special about people who own a slate teen group The Ethical Culture Society has announced a new modern PIAGÉ dance group for teenagers as part of its creative arts program for persons 13 to 19 Dov Margenau, formerly with Martha Graham, and Helen Tamaris are dance There are still openings in the modern dance workshop for children aged six to nine and 10 to 12 in the art work-shop. Further information THE MOST EXPENSIVE may be obtained by calling Betty Levin at 379-3379 or IN THE WORLD Visiting the society at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. as car overturns

#### Motorist unhurt

Gerald Cardone, 30, of New Providence escaped injury when the car he was driving left the pavement and over-turned at the side of Shunpike rd. near W. Bryant ave. Springfield. The auto was de-

Springfield police investigating the accident, which took place-Saturday at 1:46-a.m., located Cardone in bed at his home. They charged him with careless driving and with-leaving the scene of an acci-

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#### Hudson is named president of area Board of Realtors

Harold F. Hudson of Maple- Deal of the Year Contest' wood has been elected president for 1967 of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and salesman with George W. Seilwood has been elected presi-Maplewood, Livingston, Mill- er, Inc., Short Hills, Both winburn. Short Hills and Spring ners will go on to compete field, it was announced this for similar titles on a state When installed in Jan- level. uary he will succeed Frank-

A. Bedford of Livingston. Robert C. Klein of Maple-wood was named "Realtor of the Year" for the Oranges Maplewood Board area according to a further an-nouncement by Bedford, First prize in a "Most Interesting



HAROLD F. HUDSON

Other officers elected to be installed with Hudson are: vice-presidents, David R. Gaany and Charles J. Kydd

Robert C. Klein of Maplewood; secretary, Levonne C. Geyer f-Short-Hills-nid treasurer

Trustees elected are: Arthur S. Cole, Frank J. Dono-ivan, and Sargent Dumper, all of Short Hills; Poter J. Degnan and Albert A. Molinari both of West Orange; George DiMartino of Livingston; Ed-ward\_C, Mandell—of-Maple-wood; Georgia McMullen of Springfield and Irene O'Sul-divan of First Orange

livan of East Orange. Two additional cash prizes were awarded in the most Interesting Deal Contest. Verna Anderson, associated with Georgia McMullen, with Georgia McMullen, Springfield, took second place. Dorothy Shepard, with the office of Florence Harris, South Orange, placed third, winning transactions were those which showed special ingenuity on the part of the sales persons.

Hudson entered the real es tate field in the early 1950's as an associate falesman with Andrew Jack, Inc., realtors, of Maplewood, in 1958 he became vice-president of that firm. Hudson has served as a-trustee of the Resitors. Board for five years, and as vice-president for two years.

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-Saturday--7:30 p.m., Couples' Club.

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p.m., Adult confirmation class.

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annual temple dance.

Friday--6:30 p.m., Junfor Episcopal Young

Sunday-Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning

prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and

sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and ser-

mon; - 7 p.m., - Ninth-Grado-Fellowship; - 7-p.m.,

Monday--7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday--St. Luke the Evangelist; 7-a.m.,
oly-Communion; 9:30-a.m., Holy Communion;

8 p.m., Vestry meeting; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts;

Wednesday--9:30 a.m., Holy communion; 8 p.m., Adult education class (4 sessions).

Thursday -- 7 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m.

Miss Heller's Circle group; 12:30 p.m., Circle

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group; 8:30 p.m., Springfield Chapter, Women's
American ORT, 8:30 p.m., United Synagogue, re-

gional meeting at Congregation-Beth-El, South

Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, in-cluding the Bat Mitzvah ceremony for Phillis

Zurkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service; Peter May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin May, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah; 6 p.m.,

evening service; Stanley Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, will be called to the Torah as

a Bar Mitzvali.
Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Men's Club; regional

meeting, kick-off dinner,
Wednesday--7 p.m., Sisterhood supper, card
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REV. JAMES R. LINDSLEY, RECTOR LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR Sunday - 8 a.m., holy communion, 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, with holy continuous of first Sunday of month (child care in church housel.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m., holy-communion.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 N. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today--8:30 p.m., Special school committee

Friday -- 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Scrvice; Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "The Jewish View of Marriage"; An Oney Shabbet reception will-

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Bar-Mitzvall-of Joshua Meir Kornblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD Kornblatt. Monday -- 12:30 p.m. Sisterhood board meet-

ing.
Tuesday--1 p.m., Friendship group; 8:15 p.m., Adult education.

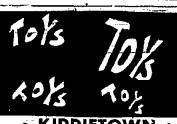
Wednesday--10\_a.m., Sisterhood Bible class. Thursday--8:30 p.m., Parents of confirmands meet with Rabbi.

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Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10 a.m., baptismal class, pastor's study; 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., avening Grayer groups for an ages, o p.m., Autt Prayer and Bible Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening Gospel ser-vice; 8:15 p.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal, Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer - praise service; 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.

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Sunday-8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30
a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible class; 9:30

a.m., adult inquiry class; 10:45 a.m., Worship Monday--4 p.m., Confirmation 1; 7 p.m., Men's Bible class; 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II; 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday-1:15 p.m., ladles' Bible hour.

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UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today-7:30 p.m., Senior Chair. Tomorrow-3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Chair. Saturday—11 a.m., Cherub Choir,
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m.,
morning worship; 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir;
7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT

ouncil of Christian Education.

Tuesday--12:30 p.m., Dorcas Circle; 8 p.m.

Atonement as the day-by-day effort to yield ne's life to obedience to the laws of God is the theme of this week's Lesson-Sermon titled 'Dcotrine of Atonement" to be read in all Christian Science branch churches this Sunday:

Jesus' words, "If ye love me, keep my com-mandments," from the fourteenth chapter of John, are related to this expansion from the intional textbook: "The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus implied in his own statements: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life;' I and my Father are one.' This Christ, or divinity of the man Jesus, was his devine nature, the godliness which animated him" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.)
The Lesson-Sermon consists of citations

the Bible and from the denor textbook.

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W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Tomorrow-7 p.m., Fellowship Guild cook-out and dance, Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sunday Church School staff

workshop. Sunday -- 7 a.m., mother daughter communion breakfast: 8-a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, Sermon theme, "The Question of Authority"; 93.10., the service, sermon theme, "The Question of Authority"; 9:50 a.m., congregational meeting; 10 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11:15 a.m., the service, sermon theme, "The Question of Authority"; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service 4 p.m., Junion High Choir; 5 p.m., catechetical classes; 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6 p.m., Senior High Choir; 6 - 8 p.m., Youth Ministry; 8 p.m.,

School of Religion.

Monday--9:30 a.m., adult education. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Circle; 8 m., 'Meet the Pastor'; 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle.
Wednesday-9:30 a.m., adult education; 4

p.m., Training Choir; 4 p.m., Weekday Church School; 8 p.m., Adult-Ghoir; 9:30-p.m., Men's

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Friday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery School. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir. Sunday -- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School, Monday-1 p.m., Cottage prayer - Miss Jo. Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Tuesday-8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service. grades 4-8 and 9-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

sery, kindergarten, grades 1-3. Monday -- 8 p.m., Trustees meeting: Wednesday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; . 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

FIRST BAPTIST 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER

Today--9:30 a.m., carcle 4: 1 pant,-carcle 1, 2, and 3; 7:30 p.m., Charcel Chairrelieursal; 8 p.m., Firele 5: 8 p.m., Christian education amountee of Westfield Council of Churches. Friday--12 noon, Union County businessmen's nachpon: 9:90-p.m. Descent-Ghoir-rehearsal-4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Church business meeting.

Bad driving described as 'Rushin' Roulette' by state trooper in speech at Regional High

"Rushin' Roulette," said State Trooper Richard Unger of the Morristown Bureau of Safety Education as he addressed 240 students of the driver education classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week: "It's like placing a poison pitt in this jar of 264 aspirins and asking you to take a chance and pick a harmless aspirin. Every time you go through a stop sign your chance of survival is 284 to one; Statistics show that one out of every 284 drivers who illegally run a stop sign is

HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE -- Bruno Marino, on the step-ladder, president of the Springfield Unico Club, and Mayor Robert G. Planer

Trooper Unger cited the fact that 49,000 people died as a result of traffic accidents in the U.S. last year with 1,095 being credited to N.J. drivers even though N.J. ranks 4th in safety percentages behind Connecticut, Rhode

Island and Massachusetts.

These were some of the facts emphasized by Trooper Unger as part of this annual event which is a highlight of the driver education course at Dayton, Trooper Under's lecture in the classroom's was preceded by the showing of "Wheel's of Tragedy," a film which brought the 240 drivers-to-be to face with the knowledge that the automobile is a

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Today-noon, Methodist Home luncheon at the
Methodist Church, Kenilworth; 3:30 p.m., Wesleyand-Carol choirs; 7:30 p.m., teacher training class led by Lillian Lindeman; 8 p.m., Chancel Chair, Trivert Chapel; 8 p.m., German Mission Circle; Mrs, Gerdes will show slides of Alaska. Friday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. Sunday-Harvest Festival Sunday, 9:30 a.m.,

Church School for all ages, with the Senior High and adult classes meeting in the Springfield Public Library; 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel: 9:30 a.m., German language service, Sanctuary: 11 a.m., Harvest Festival service and thank offering; Dr. Ernst Scholz, superinand thank offering. Dr. Ernst Scholz, superintendent of Methodist Church in Berlin, will speak at all services; 6:30 p.m., Junion High Youth, Mundy Room; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel; speaker from the Springfield Police

Monday-8 p.m., commission on education. Tuesday--8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, Wednesday--10 a.m. WSCS Bible Study Group; p.m., commission on stewardship and finance.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD REV. BRUCE EVANS,

REV. DONALD C. WEBER, MINISTERS Today-3:15 p.m., Junior Choir; handcrafts and rehearsal; 7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing at 9:30 and the Senier-Choir at 11. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel. 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship suppor meeting

and film discussion.... Monday=3 p.m., Brownics. 7 p.m., Girl

--Scouts.-Wednesday-2:30 a.m., Ludles Society beard-meeting, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group workshop for rummage sale on Oct. 20.

deadly-machine of destruction when used by the careless, reckless, and chronic violator of the basic rules of the road. The film showed actual fatalities as seen and recorded through the eyes of a cadet and a veteran patrolmen of the Ohio State Police, producers

Trooper Unger concluded his sessions in the classrooms by stressing the roles of en-forcement, education and engineering in re-ducing the grim toll of traffic fatalities.

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, introduced the trooper at the assembly meeting. Dolores Howard, John Swedish, Michael Ian-nelli and James Horner teach the classroom driver education theory classes, which con-

Peace Corpsman to speak at church

A former member of the Peace Corps, Gary Meter of Madison, will speak to the Adult Fellowship Group of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m.
During 1963 and 1964, Meier served in Ecua-

dor as a community development worker. While there, he worked primarily with an Indian group in the Andes mountains. Major projects included the construction of a school building, improving the water supply and teaching Eng-

At present, Meier is the associate boys' director of the Madison YMCA. He is also a member of Holy Cross Church, and he and his wife Kathy are among the counselors for the high school age group at the church, Last spring he received a master's degree in community leadership from Springfield College,

ation on Nov. 9. All members of this year's class are required to take this test as part of the driver education program at Dayton. Some 288 students are scheduled for behindome 288 students are sche the-wheel driver education this year. All must e-passed the classroom course which

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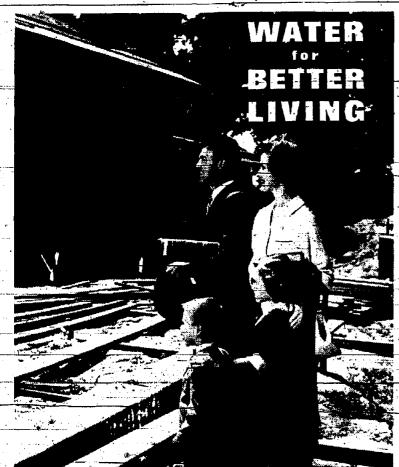
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Development announced this week. Conservation Department's Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, termed the scheduled seminars "a continuation of the policy aimed at maintaining New Jersey's forested areas as a renewable natural resource and the management of State-owned lands in the best public

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe will kick off the 20th annual staff training course for the Department's State Forest Fire Service



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King, supervisor of training for the State Department of Civil Service. A forest fire control simulator, first of its kind in the nation, will be used as a teaching aid throughout the three-day

#### Deadline to apply for Academy testing

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A Dec. 15 deadline has been set submitting applications to com-pete for appointment as Cadet, U. S. Coast Guard, it was announced this week.

The 91st annual competition for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard-Academy at New London, Conn., will begin with the Dec. 3. administration of the College Entrance Exam ination Board Tests, Appointments are made solely on a competitive basis, with no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Application deadline for the tests is Nov. 1.

An applicant must be an unmarried high senior or graduate who shall have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July I, 1967. Applicants must have earned 13 units by June 30, 1967, including the following: three in English, two in algebra, and one in plane geometry. Applicants must be in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in height, with proportionate weight, and have at least 20/30 vision in each

eye, correctable to 20/20. Those appointed will receive a four-year course of training and education-leading to a Bachetor of Science degree and a commis-sion-as, an ensign, Additional information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors—or by writing to the director of admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; 06320.

#### 'Explosion' seen by 3 professors in changing times

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (LIPI) - The world is in the midst of a "knowledge explosion" that has brought vast changes in education and will continue to demand new dimensions in

the Indiana University took a long look at a changing university in a changing era -- and specifically their own school.

The three, York Willbern, William Breneman and George Wilson, cited the "knowledge explosion" that started sending out its shock waves in the early 1940's.

Before that, the moon was nice to look at but no one was counting on going-there, Television was something to read about in science fiction, along with airplanes faster than the speed of sound and bombs powerful enough to wipe out cities. The word automation wasn't a part of the everyday vocabulary and com-puters were only adding machines.

but since the 1940's, the three professors write, "there is no subject matter in the curriculum reaching that has not felt the impact of new developments." Because change generates change, they add-

ed, there is no prospect of a breathing spell, a catching up point, in sight.

'The preservation, production, dissemination and application of knowledge, for better

or worse, has become a major enterprise in the United States," they wrote,

No longer can a university be an ivory tower remote from the day-to-day problems of the outside world. At Indiana alone, they

noted, there were more than 100 international programs, activities and committees in opera-tion or in advanced planning stages in 1963-64, the date of the latest comprehensive survey, Since then, the university's involvement has accelerated.

# SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966-7

BY TOM DORR





#### Fidelity Trust Co. announces net gain

C. Malcolm Davis, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, has announced that net operating earnings for the ninemonth period ending Sept. 30 was \$5,247,000 as compared with \$4,743,000 for the same:

period last year.

Pur share earnings were \$3.50 compared with \$3,16 for the first nine months of 1965, both-figures based on the 1,500,000 shares outstanding.

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Labor Department

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A Labor Department Study shows the need for better safety train-

The snuly of 28 states, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Standards, turned up nearly 17,000 injuries -- many of a serious nature -to employed minors under 18 years old.
Although this is a small fraction of the nearly five million individuals in that age group employed in the United States, im-

proved safety programs could virtually elimi-nate serious injuries.

The types of injuries reported are indicative of the impulsive nature of youth for there were many falls and strains resulting from acting without thinking. A major problem is that

many young boys do not realize the limitations of their physical strength.

The study recommends that occupational safety training begin in the schools and that on-the-job training start as soon as possible with emphasis on lifting, manual materials handling, housekeeping, the use of handtools, and the operation and servicing of machinery.

It also recommends that employers provide personal protective equipment and require its

personal protective equipment and require its use, and that supervisors set an example for the young worker.

Single copies of this study, "Report of Work Injuries to Minors Under 18 Years of Age," Bulletin Number 282, may be obtained free upon request from the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards Workleyer D.C. 20210 dards, Washington, D.C. 20210.

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Eleonore H, Worthington Township Clark

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#### OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township. of Springfield, County of Union, Staff of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on October 18, 1966 as 8100 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mointain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of GORDON J. WEISSTER for a variance to the Zoning Ordinace, to conduct a Unice Studie concerning Block 7 Loks 13 & 11A located at 120 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and known as calendar No.106-23

Ono E, Fessler, Secretary Ono E, Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Leader Oct. 13, 1966 (Fee 15,00

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Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader Oct. 13, 1956 (Fee 53,40)

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One E. Fessler, Secretary-Hoard of Adjustment Inglield Leader Oct., (3, 1966). (Fee St.

Superior Court of New Jersey, Docket y M-423-66. State of New Jersey; To: Erms Garsifa, Defendant:
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made do the 4th day of Uctober, 1966, in a civil action wherein Thomas Garsife is the Pilaintiff and you are the Defendant, you are hereby required to knewer the Compilaint of the Pilaintiff on or before the 5th day of December, 1966, by serving an Answer on Harry Krieger, Esquire, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 3-3 in transfer of Pilaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 3-3 in transfer of Pilaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 3-3 in transfer of Pilaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 3-3 in transfer of Santantiff (Santantiff of New Jersey, in accordance with the Utes of civil practice and procedure.

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#### Walk, Don't Run on two screens

Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton share their film escapades with audiences at two Stanley Warner Theaters this week. The picture, "Walk, Don't Run," opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater in Irvington, and will begin tomorrow at the Union Theater

'Walk, Don't Run," Grant answers an ad for sharing a girl's apartment during the Olympic Games room shortage in Tokyo,-Hutton\_who is the girl's boyfriend,

Included in the cast are John Standing and Miko Taka. Charles Walters directed the movie in color.

The associate feature at the Sanford and

cyning tomorrow at the Union Theaters, is 'The Trouble With Angels,' starring Hayley wills and Rosalind Russell.

#### Millburn celebrates

#### National Movie Month

The Millburn Theater in Millburn, which showing exclusive first run movies, helps be celebrate National Movie Month this month. "Currently, the Millburn is showing "How Steal A Million" starring Audrey Depburn and Poter O'Toole, and the theater already has booked such first run motion pictures "Mr. Buddwing" film version of Evan unter's best-selling novel, starring James Garner, Jean Simmons, Suzanne, Pleshette. atherine Ross, Angela Lansbury, and directed by Delbert Mann; and Dead Heat on a Merry-

Blossom Time' to open The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will present a revival of Sigmund Romberg's "Blos- were shown,

som Time" as its 32nd anniversary attraction, Tuesday through Nov. 13. Produced by the Paper MIN Playhouse's tunder Frank Carrington, Blossom Time will of theirs gather dust, they took it to Jack that Allan Jones, William Lewis, and Barbara Robbins, music publisher for Metro, Robbins Weister: The director will be Stone Widney, and Histoned and said, "You've get a beautiful-the sets and costumes will be designed by melody-there, and I believe in your song. But

- A Jeal Viennese operetta, which Sigmund Romberg created from the metodies of Franz Schu-bert, "Blossom Time" is being presented for the since, it has become one of the most popular seventh time at The Paper Mill Playhouse. The songs of all time. hast previous production was in 1953, another universary attraction.

BAER IN LONG RIDE HOME. "Secret Agent Fireball," "Die Monster,
HULLY WOOD (UPI) -- Max Baer Jr., of "The Die" and Three Stooges featurette plus carfeverly Hillbillies," will co-star in "The Long toons, are currently on screen at the Grove

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nture on earth. Side one includes: THEME FROM "THE BIBLE", CREATION OF ADAM, CREATION EVE, CAIN AND ABLE, NOAH'S ARK and 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS, On side 2 there's - NEW BEGINNING, TOWER OF BABEL, ABRAHAM (Scene of Love), SODOM, FINALE and THE CREATION, read by John Houston. The brilliant musical score is by one of Japan's foremost composer, Toshireo Mayusumi. This is truly a listening treat for the entire family. Available on the 20TH CENTURY-FOX label (4184);...

A HIT THAT ALMOST NEVER MADE IT During a rehearsal break of Richard Lewine's forthcoming "ABC Stage 67" special, Rodgers & Hart TODAY," host Bobby Darin, The Doodletown Pipers, Count Basic and other members of the cast talked about some of the famed team's biggest hit songs. Producer Lewine recalled that "Blue Moon," one of Rodgers and Hart's greatest hits, was kicked around for a long time through the whims of a Hollywood producer who saw no merit to MGM signed the team in 1934 to write the score for a Jean Harlow picture. One song,
"Oh, Lord Won't You Make Me a Star?" was yanked at the last minute. Hart thought up mother title and a new set of lyrics and Metro lyrics and Metro tried it in another film. Once

Back- in New York, Rodgers and Hart could do nothing with the song because it belonged to-Metro. Always reluctant to let any number "Blossom Time" will of theirs gather dust, they took it to Jack "You've got a beautiful

boys, I need a title. Something with romance."

Next day the boys came back with the title.

#### TREAT AT GROVE

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#### 'View From Bridge' opens on McCarter Theater stage

its 1966 fall season of four plays in reper-tory with the opening of Arthur Miller's drams, "A ylew From the Bridge," tomorrow. The McCarter's guest director is Ken Costigan, who has appeared in and directed

#### Two movie dramas open on double bill at Palace

"Time of Indifference," which opened an exclusive engagement Tuesday at the Palace Cinema in Orange, stars Claudia Cardinale. Rod Steiger and Shelley Winters. The film drama concerns a hapless, declining family

in Italy, Francesco Maselli directed.

The associate feature is "Walk in the a British drama on an subject. It concerns a man whose religious conviction bar blood transfusions and he must lecide whether to save his daughter---or take the responsibility of her death. The principal players include Patrick McGoohan, Janet Mus ro and Michael Craig. Blasil Dearden served

#### Musical in 67th week

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has started its 67th sensational week with "The Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. The extravagant film production, based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage musical about the Von Trapp family. ned in and around Austria. In stellar roles are Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, Peggy Wood and Charmian Carr, Robert Wise di-rected the picture in color for 20th Century

#### Marshall Plan film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- The United States Information Agency has commissioned Wolper Productions to produce a film commemorating he-20th-anniversary-of-the birth of the Marshall Plan.

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Charles Siebert, one of the leads, also is playing the title role in McCarter's productions of "Agamenmon," The cast also includes Eve Johnson, Etain Othalley, Marc Alaimo and Lou Galterio.

Balance of the season subscriptions and single tickets are on sale at the box office. Single tickets for the recital by Julian Bream, also are on sale at the box office. The recital open the Music-at-McCarter concert series, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. The English lutenist and guitarist will be returning to Princeton for his fourth appearance since 1960.

Series subscriptions are still available for the complete Music-at-McCarter programs, including recitals by pianists Leon Fleisher and Alicia de Larrocha, violinist Isaac Stern, the Deller Consort and guitarist Segovia, who is returning for his fourth consecutive recital

The theater has announced that tickets are available for the Princeton debut of Ian and Sylvia, young Canadian-folksing duo, who will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus.

#### James Bond films come to screen at Cranford

Two James Bond movies, "Goldfinger," and "Doctor No," are the current attractions on screen at the Cranford Theater in

Cranford, In "Coldfinger," Sean Connery (Bond) Is seen in spy cliches, adventure, sex, and such devices as auto elector seats. A plot to invade Fort Knox falls short. Gert Frobe and Honor Blackman share billing with Con-

nery.
Secret Service Agent 007 gets involved with sples, scoundrels, girls and maniacs in the spy spoof, "Tr. No," in which James Bond (Connery) takes off to Jamaica. The picture, based on lan Fleming's gentlemanadventurer, has Ursula Andress, Joseph Wise-

John Kitzmiller in principal roles. Both Bond pictures were filmed in color:

JANE FONDA SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jane Fonda has been signed by Otto Preminger for the starring feminine role in "Hurry Sundown" with Michael

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PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—TIME OF IN-DIFFERENCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:13, 7, 10:07; Sat., Sun., 3:43, 6:55, 10:07; WALK IN SHADOW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 8:34; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:12, 8:24, REGENT (Eliz.)—A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03; Sat., 1:40, 5:16, 8:17, 11:18; ONE WAY WAHINE, Thur., Fri., Sun.; Mon., Tues., 2:41, 5:42, 8:43; Sat., 3:21, 6:57, 9:58, SANFORD (Irv.)—TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:56, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:50.
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PLAZA (Linden)—RUSSIANS ARE COM-ING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:16, 9:38; Fri., 8:43; Sar., 2:43, 5:20, 7:42, 10:04; Sun., 3:13, 6:31, 8:53; BILLIE, Fri., 8:27; Sar., 1:16; Sun., 1:46, Featurettes, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:22; Fri., 8:27; Sat., 1, 7:26, 9:48; Sun., 1:30, 6:15, 8:37,

RITZ (Eliz.)---PSYCHOPATH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7, 10:09; Sat., 2:30, 5:30.



SCENE FROM NEW PICTURE -- Hugh Griffith attempts to comfort Audrey flepburn in "How To Steal A Million." The film opens Tuesday at the Essex Green Cinema in West Orange and the Millburn Theater, Millburn, and on Wednesday at the Hollywood Theater, East

#### Prize-winning pictures return to Art screen

The Art Theater management in Irvington Center has announced that "The Sleeping Car Murder" and "To Die in Madrid." two awardwinning pictures, has returned to its screen

yesterday by popular demand. "The Sleeping Car Murder" stars Simone Signoret, Yves Montand and Catherine Allegret, daughter of Miss Signoret; "To Die in Maddid" in Miss Signoret; "To Die in Maddid". a pulsating documentary re - examining the Spanish civil war, made in France, with unusual film footage never before seen on the screen, is narrated by Sir John Christiania and Irene Worth, Prederic Rossif directed.

8:35, 11:40; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; NAKED PREY Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 5, 8:30; Suc., 1, 4, 7, 10:09; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10:09; Sun., 2:20, 5:30, 8:30,

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Dottle Frank and Robert Stewart play daughter and father\_in "What Makes Sam my Run," die Gary Crosby starrer, currently, at the Mendowbrook Dinner The ater, Cedar Grove.

#### Big Hand opens <u>on Regent screen</u>

"A Big Hland for the Little Lady," which started a firstrun engagement at the Regent Ingater in Elizabeth, concorns the wife of a compulsive gambler who takes over a poker hand after he falls ill during the big game in 1896

in the west. Fielder Cook directed the picture in color from a script adapted from a television play. It has an all star cast, headed by Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards and Paul Ford.

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they are doing with 52,000 hours of valuable time. ASK ABOUT

pastry blankets to bake. Serve them a la mode or with pouredon cream for a special kind Like a taffy-flavored shake?

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parsley-Let cheese spread stand at room temperature until soft. Beat cheese until creamy. Gradually blend in mayonnaise and lemon juice. Blend in parsley. Serve as a sauce for

under social security People. receiving retire- to \$2,700. For earnings over ment or survivor's benefits \$2,700, \$1 is withheld for each \$2,700, \$1 is withheld for each \$1 earned, he said.

walls, During a recent session 12 pairs of hands beat out the rune of "When the Saints Come Marching Home" as 12 young women sang the words and Mrs. Clinchard led them.

It was one of a repertory of five songs they

had learned to play. And it was just their,

third lesson. The simple musical arrangements are all by Mrs. Clinchard.

Mrs. Clinchard teaches them by what is called the "chord method." With this method they learn to form chords with the left hand.

"It's like playing the guitar," she explains.
Her students start to play on the first lesson and learn theory later. "By letting them

play from the very beginning I know that their

enthusiasm is immediately aroused," she says.

can earn up to \$1,500 with-

out having any of their social security—benefits withheld.

security benefits within Ralph W. Jones, social se-

curity district manager at

Any person receiving social security benefits in 1965 lost

some benefits if he earned

over \$1,200. But the law was changed effective Jan. 1, 1966.

What this means briefly is this: A beneficiary may now

earn up to \$1,500 in a calendar year without having any benefits withheld. If this bene-

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compote and may also con-tain fresh fruits, cooked with

the dry kinds like apricots,

Elizabeth said this week.

Earnings limits raised

As a matter of fact, students have so much fun

in this class that they often come back when they have completed the course and sit on the

THE COURSE IS an elective, but Mrs. Clin-

Other members of the Music Department

who teach group plano lessons are Joseph Volpe, Dr. Evelyn Kugler and Aden Lewis,

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niques of her own to the method.

Also, Jones went on month ly benefits will be paid for any month in which the beneficiary neither earns wages of over \$125 nor renders substantial ervices in self-employment no matter how much the total for the year is.

To explain this, Jones gave this example: Suppose John Public, age 65, retired in December, 1965, and social: security payments started in January, 1966. In March, 1966, he found a job paying \$200 monthly for a six-hour day. He took the job on April 1, 1966, and worked the remainder of the year. His total wages were \$ 200 per month for hine months, or \$1,800. Mr. Public will get all social security for January through
March, 1966, because he did
not earn over \$125 in those
months. He may have \$1 in
social security benefits with held for each \$2 he earned over \$1,500, or one half of \$300 (\$150). Once a person reaches age 72 there is no earnings limit.

For more information, call 351-3200, Jones said. "Or, if you prefer, visit or write the Elizabeth Social Security office at 268 North Broad

#### prunes, peaches and pears, Try a clear, lemon sauce with baked pears, it's delight-Ebner appointed in Case campaign Apples can be wrapped in

Leslie L. Blau, campaign director for Senator Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), this week announced the appointment of Gerald J. Ebner of Tenafly as chairman of the Small Bust ness Committee for Case.

Ebner, who is secretary—
treasurer of All-Over
Embroidery, Works Inc. of
North Bergen, has been active
in Bergen County Republican
circles and is serving on the
executive committee of the executive committee of the Tenatly Republican Club. He is a member of the Jewish War Veterans and presently serves on that organization's national committees. He is past commander Hudson County Jewish War Veterans and formerly served as treasurer of the North Bergen Veterans Alliance.

#### Classes for volunteers to be held at Runnells

chard feels it should be required for students who do not play the piano but who pian to teach in kindergarten or in the early elemen-The Volunteer Services Department of John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, will conduct orientation and tary grades,
A resident of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Clinchard was indoctrination classes for new volunteers on two consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 15 and 22 from teaching, She has a BA degree from Montclair 9 a.m. to Noon. Anyone 15 years of age or over, in good health, who is willing to give a minimum State College and an MA degree and professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she is a doctoral three hours of service each week to the hospital is urged to contact Mrs.Richard Walcandidate. It was at Columbia that she w 3 first exposed to rechniques of group plane ton, director of Volunteer Services, at 322-Instruction. She has since added many tech-

Mrs. Walton may be reached at her office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are openings for volun-teers in both patient contact and other ser-vices particularly in nursing and clerical areas, a spokesman said.

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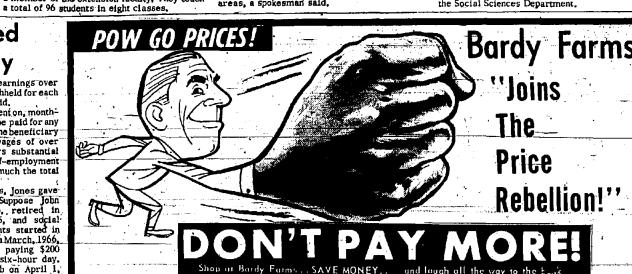
#### Democrat to speak to students at UJC

Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional district seat, will speak today at 1 p.m. at a College Hour program at Union Junior Conege, Cranford, Dr. Allen's appearance will be sponsored by the Day Session Student Council. Congresswoman Florence P, Dwyer, a Republican, also has been invited to speak to the students,. Arne Hook of Rahway, Student Council president, reported.

Hook reported that U. S. Senator Clifford Case and Warren W. Wilentz, his Democratic opponent, also have been invited to speak at the college. Dr. Allen, a Newark State College instructor, will be introduced by Prof. Saul Orkin of Plainfield, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

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and sweetened give a natural dessert that's most appealing with heartler type foods. his combination is called a pore and may also conrain fresh fruits, cooked with the dry kinds like apricots, prunes, peaches and pears, Try a clear, lemon sauce with baked pears. It's delight

Apples can be wrapped in pastry blankets to bake. Serve them a la mode or with poured on cream for a special kind,

Use molasses ( 1 1/2 tablespoors) with 1 cup cold milk and a scoop of ice cream. HELEN'S FAVORITE:

(Makes I cup) 1 glass (5 ounces) re-1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon lemon juice chopped

chard feels it should be required for students who do not play the piano but who pian to teach in kindergarten or in the early elemencampus, The pianos are lined up along the walls. During a recent session 12 pairs of \_\_tery\_grades, hands beat out the rune of "When the Saints-Come Marching Home" as 12 young women sang the words and Mrs. Clinchard led thems-it was one of a repertory of five songs they had learned to play. And it was just their

A resident of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Clinchard was a professional musician before entering college reaching, She has a BA degree from Montclair State College and an MA degree and professional diploma from Teachers College, Co-lumbia University, where she is a doctoral candidate, it was at Columbia that she was first exposed - to techniques of group plane instruction. She has since added many techniques of her own to the method.

As a matter of fact, students have so much fun

in this class that they often come back when they have completed the course and sit on the fringes, watching the next group.

THE COURSE IS an elective, but Mrs. Clin-

Other members of the Music Department who teach group plano lessons are Joseph Volpe, Dr. Evelyn Kugler and Aden Lewis, a member of the extension faculty. They teach a total of 96 students in eight classes

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#### Classes for volunteers to be held at Runnells

The Volunteer Services Department of John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, will conduct orientation and indoctrination classes for new volunteers on two consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 15 and 221rom a.m. to Noon. Anyone 15 years of age or over. good health, who is willing to give a minimum three hours of service each week to the hospital is urged to contact Mrs. Richard Walton, director of Volunteer Services, at 322-

Mrs. Walton may be reached at her office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are openings for volunteers in both patient contact and other ser-vices particularly in nursing and clerical areas, a spokesman said.

- -Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966-

#### Democrat to speak to students at UJC

Dr. Robert F. Allen, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional district seat, will speak today at 1 p.m. at a College Hour prog gram at Union Junior College, Cranford Dr. Allen's appearance will be sponsored by the Day Session Student Council Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, a Republican; also Arne Hook of Rahway, Student Council prestdent, reported.

Hook reported that U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case and Warren W. Wilentz, his Demo-cratic opponent, also have been invited to speak at the college. Dr. Allen, a Newark State College Instructor, will be Introduced by Prof. Saul Orkin of Plainfield, chairman of ne Social Sciences Department.

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#### Earnings limits raised under social security

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Mrs. Clinchard teaches them by what is called the "chord method." With this method

they learn to form chords with the left hand,
"It's like playing the guitar," she explains.
Her students start to play on the first les-

son and learn theory later. "By letting them play from the very beginning I know that their

enthusiasm is immediately aroused," she says.

People receiving retire-ment or survivor's benefits can earn up to \$1,500 withour having any of their social security -beneffts-withhold W. Jones, social security district manager at

Elizabeth said this week. Any person receiving social security benefits in 1965 lost some benefits if he earned over \$1,200. But the law was changed effective Jan. 1, 1966. What this means briefly is this: A beneficiary may now earn up to \$1,500 in a calen-dar year without having any benefits withheld. If this beneficiary earns over \$1,500, he will have \$1 in social security benefits withheld for each \$2 he-earns-over-\$1,500, and up

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to \$2,700. For earnings over \$2,700, \$1 is withheld for each

l earned, he said, Also, Jones went on, monthly benefits will be paid for any neither earns wages of over \$125 nor renders substantial services in self-employment matter how much the total for the year is.

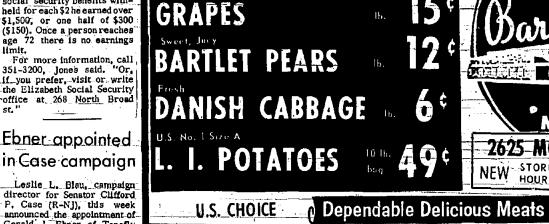
To explain this, Jones gave this example; Suppose John Public, age 65, retired in December, 1965, and social security payments started in January, 1966, In March, 1966, found a job paying \$200 monthly for a six-hour day. He took the job on April 1, 1966, and worked the remainder of the year, His total wages were \$200 per month for nine months, or \$1,800, Mr. nine months, or \$1,500, Mr.
Public will get all social security for January through
March, 1966, because he did
not earn over \$125 in those
months. He may have \$1 in
social security benefits withheld for each \$2 he earned over \$1,500, or one half of \$300 (\$150). Once a person reaches

For more information, call 351-3200, Jones said. "Or, if you prefer, visit or write the Elizabeth Social Security roffice at 268 North Broad

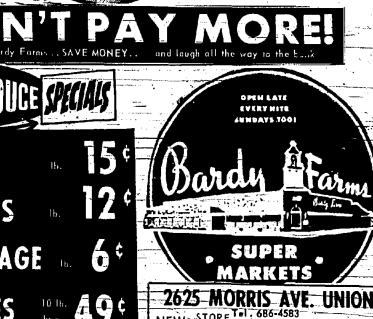
#### Ebner appointed in Case campaign

Leslie L. Blau, campaign director for Senator Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), this week announced the appointment of Gerald J. Ebner of Tenafly as chairman of the Small Business Committee for Case.

Ebner, who is secretary Enner, who is secretary-treasurer of All-Over Embroidery, Works Inc. of North Bergen, has been active in Bergen County Republican circles and is serving of the executive committee of the Tennally Republican Club. He is a member of the Jewish War Veterans and presently serves on that organization's national committees. He is past commander of the Hudson County Jewish War Veterans and formerly served as treasurer of the North Bergen Veterans-Alliance.



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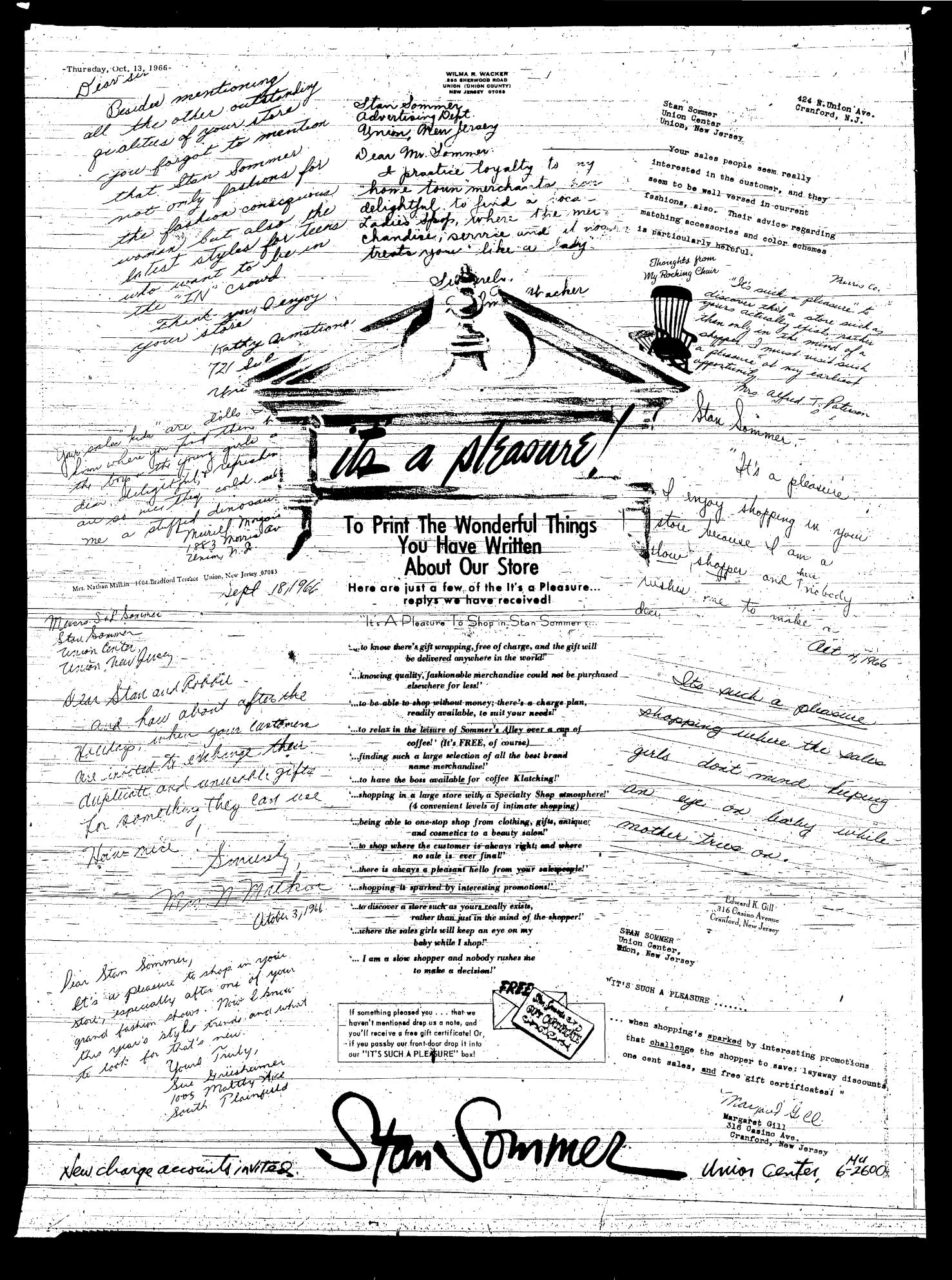
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can't they make an in-between rate for us?

I'm with you. Movie owners can and should adjust the prices for the "in-betweens"....

if you make yourself heard,
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to pay. The responsibilities of the support of the children and of the woman who loved him enough to bring his children into this world are his. and his alone. No woman can be expected to raise the children alone and bell work or a full time to hear or hear of the control of and still work at a full time job for being mother IS a full time job.

This is my plulosophy and why I disagree with your reply to "An Unhappy Mrs." I carried this thought into court at my own divorce proceedings and won my point, ex-husband was ordered to support our children and me so that I could devote my entire day and night to our children. .. and today we both proud of our children. They are

fine citizens,
I'm so glad I didn't have to go to work but was permitted to remain.....

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#### Rabbi Groner to speak at B'nai B'rith parley

Rabbi Oscar Groner, assistant national director for the B'nal B'rith Hillel Poundations, Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speakat the North Jersey Hillel Institute-Workshop to be conducted by the Northern New Jersey and Palisades Councils, B'nai B'rith fonday at the Coronet, Irvington.

Other Hillel leaders at the institute workshop for the lodge will include Rabbi Julius J. Funk, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Rutgers and Douglass Universities; Dr. Irving M. Levey, director of the B'nai-B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, and support that the choice was a poor one, Philip Lax of Maplewood, executive separation or divorce is the only solution - ident of the B'nai B'rith Rutg and then it's the husband who should have. Hillel Foundation Building Corp. Philip Lax of Maplewood, executive vice pres-ident of the B'nai B'rith Rutgers-Douglass

Charley Everybody Talks About on the latest roster of veterans in the United States.

The list was increased 4,072,000 by the new G.I. Bill. That is the number of post-Korean Conflict former servicemen and women compiled by the Veterans Administration, according to P. M. Nugent, manager of the VA region-

al office in Newark. al office in Newark.

Smiths number 302,000 on the VA chart which now carries the names of 25.5 million living veterans. The Va index file lists 29.5 living and deceased veterans.

Along with Charley Everybody Talks About, there is another deceased indian Scout named love n' Kisses Love.

Love n' Kisses Love,

Lleiusszujeusszesses Hurrizzissteizzii. He was a Hawaiian who used the old alphabet for the spelling of his name

Of the 200,000 Johnsons there is only Lyndon Baines Johnson whose address is 1600 Pennsylvania ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Other names which appear in the VA file in

#### Schedule confabs

#### for school heads

Sessions will be held for Essex and Union counties during the coming month in a series of conferences on educational problems to be attended by New Jersey school principals. The Essex County session will be held in the Coroner Inn in Irvington on Monday. A joint session for Union and Middlesex Co be held in the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick,

The conferences are being sponsored by the State Department of Education in coopera-tion with the State Organization of Elementary and Secondary School Principals, Dr. Robert S. Fleming, assistant state education com-missioner, said the conferences will provide an opportunity for principals to discuss mutual

Also scheduled to attend the sessions are ohnty school superintendents, members of the State Education Department staff and college

302,000 Smiths on veterans rolls 143,000; Brown, 442,000; Miller, 134,000; Davis, 113,000; Anderson, 95,000; Wilson, 92,000; Thompson, 82,000;

Because there are so many with similar names, the VA asked those writing in for assistance or advice to be sure to include

claim numbers, service numbers, correct ad-

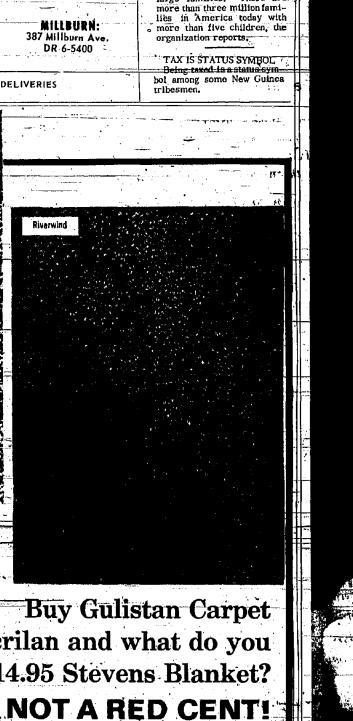


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#### Gomes appointed executive officer of discount chain

Donald B. Gomes of Mountainside has been named executive vice-president of Vornado, inc., operators of the chain of "Iwo Cuys" discount department stores. The chain operates 30 stores in six states with an affilial sales volume in excess of \$300 billion.

Gomes succeeds Jacob Stolbach, who has resigned, in the executive-post.—

Gomes has been with Vornado for 20 years, serving in a wide variety of capacities: At the end of World War II, he opened his own appliance and retailing service operation but discontinued it to join "I'wo Guys!", which had been organized just shortly before the was appointed assistant vice precident in 1962 and became vice-president and director in 1964.

He is married to the former Angela Sages. They and their four children, Robert, 20, Deborah, 13, Donna, 8, and Denise, 6 live on

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How did her children make her famous? Were they Anthors?...Painters?... Sportsmen Scientists or some-athing similar Perhaps they were, but inhing similar? Perhaps they were, but the reason she was presented in court was based on the number of her children. How many children did she have?

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yet?And you forgot to

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DONALD B. GOMES

#### Candidates nights planned by LWV for Oct. 20, Nov. 1

The Union County Council of the Leagues of Women Voters will sponsor two-candidates nights-this year, according to Mrs. Benjamin Nessenbaum, president of the council.

The first one will be on Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Livingston-School, Midland blvd., Union, Congessional candidates who have been invited to speak are Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, Dr. Robert F. Allen and Howard J. Shershinger. The candidates will present their views on foreign and domestic policy and questions from the nudlence will follow. The moderator for the meeting will be Mrs. Donald

Van Dyke of Chatham.
On Nov. 1, all candidates for the Board To Chosen Freeholders of Union County have been invited to speak at a meeting at Columbia junior High School, 345 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Van Dyke will again moderate the meeting, which will be held at

candidates, representing the Demcratic, Republican and Conservative parties, will be asked the questions: What should be done by the Freeholders in the critical areas sewage? Has the Planning Board been effective in dealing with these problems?" Both meetings are open to the public.

#### Movie on Smokies scheduled Sunday

"Happy Holidays - Camping in the Smokies," a color, sound movie will be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trail-side Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, this Sunday at 3 p.m. The film takes the viewer on a scente camping tour of the Great Smoky Mountain State Park with emphasis on the recreational racilities and activities available to the pub-

Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Modday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Bird Neighbors and Their Songs."

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### State Sen. Hughes planning to revive anti-obscenity bill

New Jersey State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) this week reported she is preparing to reinstroduce her anti-obscenity bill of 1965 because of a favorable New York

State decision on a measure just like it. The court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in New York State, recently upheld the constitutionality of legislation on which Senator Hughes patterned her measure to keep smut out of the hands of boys and girls under 18 years of age, she said.

years of age, she said.
"On the basis of that ruling, which received little publicity in New Jersey, I am confident a similar bill will be upheld in this state," Senator Hughes said, "Accordingly, I will revive the measure I introduced when I was in the Assembly last year and which was

vetoed by Governor Hughes on constitutional

Mrs. Hughes, the only woman in the State
Senate, added that she expects wide support
from the Legislature on her latest and smut
move because the 1965 bill passed both Houses without a dissenting vote.

She pointed out that because of the Govern-

or's questions concerning constitutional mat-ters, she offered a new measure this year, 5-428, which she described as a "watered-down version" of the 195 bill, The Governor

signed the measure and it became law in July.
"However," Senator Hughes added, "since that was not as stringent or explicit a law as I would like to see enacted to prevent.

purveyors of pornography from preying onyoung boys and girls, I will reintroduce the
tougher proposal. I-feel this will be more. effective in dealing with the problem.

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#### Eli Mintz to open Y lecture series this Sunday night

Eli Mintz, noted actor, humorist and former portrayer of Uncle David in TV and radio's "The Goldbergs", will open the annual Eastern Union County YM-YWHA lecture series on Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the new "Y" building on Green lane at Magie aver, in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoch, co-chairman of the series builded an an anguired that "the runes of the

the series, have announced that "because of the excellent response from special patrons, we are privileged to make the entire series of four cultural and entertaining events available to the public for \$6, per couple. As a result, we feel that the 'Y' is providing a welcome service for the surrounding communities of our new and beautiful YM-YWIIA building".

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#### Robinson-Hascup wedding held in Lourdes Church





MRS, JAMES F, HASCUP JR, At a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside Miss Catherine Theresa Robinson-became the bride of James Frederick Hascup In son of Mr. and Mrs. Hascup Sr. of Nutley. The Rev. Francis McDermitt, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony. A re-ception followed in the Washington House,

Warchung.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of 1241 Poplar ave., Mountainside, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Bernauer of Clark was maid of honor. The Misses Gail Vere of Plainfield, Jeanotte Benenati of Bloomfield and Pamela durtin of Basking Ridge, a niece of the bridegroom, served as bridesmattls. Plower girl was Laurie Ross of Mountainside.

Stanley Kasperowicz of Nutley served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Sinisgalli and George Jenik, both of Nutley, and Michael Robinson of Springfield, a cousin of the bride, The beide is a graduate of Holy Trinity High-School, Westfield, and DeCret School of Fine Arts, Plainfield. She is employed in the Newark office of the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Hascup, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is an industrial salesman with A. W. Meyer

When they return from a 10 day honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, the newlyweds will reside in Belleville.

#### Girl for Kennedys

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of 148 S. Maple ave., Springffeld, became theparents of a daughter, Tannny Ann, Monday at Over-look Hospital, Mrs. Kennedy is the former Elizabeth Huber of Springfield. Her husband is a Heutenant in the Springfield Police Department. They also have a son, Tommy Ed, 6,

li's a girl

A girl, Kristine Beth, was born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Powell, 77 Kipling ave., Springfield, at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Powell is the former Katherine

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#### Miss Gigantelli becomes bride of W.D. Watkins, U.S. Marine

Miss West to wed

Dennis K. Lawson-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. West of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Kaye, to Dennis K. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.—Douglas Lawson of

College, presently attends the Electronic Con-

in his final semester at Gettysburg College.

'Guys, Dolls' slated

as fashion models

Springfield will present a-"Guys and Dolle" fashion show Monday evening at 8:15 at the school, Mrs. John Craner is program chair-

man, and Harold Liebeskind is PTA presi-

and women from Al Norman's of Elizabeth

and Allerton of Millburn. Music will be provided by the Dottle Stallworth Trio. Refresh-

ments, including elder and doughnuts, will be

and Mrs. Dominick Arcidiacone, Tickets will

Adjars have edge

in Skittlers' action

The Adjars hold first place by a two-game margin in the Springfield Skittlers'

bowling competition at Springfield Bowl. They have a record of 12-3, with the Pin Missers and Spare Ribs tied for second at 10-5, The

Antiques are in fourth place with a record

Leading ladies in last week's action were Fielen Baldwin, 192; Jackie Gleason, 176-168; Nancy Burkhardt, 156, and Lorraine Vos-

Students campaign

Pive student officers of the Key Club (Jon-

athan Dayton Regional High School student or

ganization sponsored by the Millburn-Springs field Kiwanis Club) joined club members at

their regular weekly meeting at Stauffer's-on-the-Mall last Thursday,

The students are planning a campaign to promote sale of tickets for the Kiwanis Club's

field on the nights of Nov. 1 and 5.

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A winter wedding is planned

and Mrs. Michael J. Gigantelli, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Michael J. Gigantelli of Cedar Knolls, was married Sunday to W. Douglass Watkins Jr. of the U. S. Marine Corps, a former resident of Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia Altes of Williamsville, N.Y., and of Willard Watkins of Red Bank. The Rev. Paul Knaver officiated at St. Vincent's Church, Madison. A reception followed at the Birchwood Minor. Wilmany

Child, Maniani, Preception followed at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany,
Sandra Gigantelli was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Dolores Fasano of Madison, Mrs. Robert Cowing of Connecticut and Mrs. Arthur La Pierre of Madison, Laura Perillo was the flower girl.

Nick Di Lauri was the best man. Ushers were Arthur La Pierre, Laurence Murray

and William Cherock.
The bride is an alumna of Madison High School and is employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, Mr. Watkins was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

#### ORT chapter sets combined meeting

ican ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation. through Training) will hold a combined board and general meeting tonight at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield, Mrs. Jack II, Stifelman, president, will conduct the

The program chairman, Mrs. Leonard Golden, 180 Lelak ave, has announced that after the business meeting, Mrs. Harry Katz of Kayson Decorators, Springfield, will present a demonstration of artificial flower arrangenents and will give a talk on interior decora-

ing. Mrs. Mandel Weiss, 365 Milltown rd., hospitality chairman, announced that refreshments will be served after the meeting.

#### Municipal League in 3-way deadlock

Three teams are tied for first place, all with records of 8-4, in the Springfield Municipal free last week's howling action at League after last week's bowling action at-Springfield Bowl, Cardinal Garden Center won games last week and Palicarpio Bros. Swept three as both moved even with Bunnell

Bros., which dropped a pair.

High scorers included Ken Baldwin, 221;
Dom Galante, 215; Hank Eicholz, 213; Adam
Wans, 211; Al Scott, 207; Joseph Alacco,
207; Vince Policarpio, 203; William Smith,
202, and Ted Halus, 200,

#### Hi Jinks unbeaten in Rosari<del>an l</del>eague

The Hi links remain undefeated in the St. James Rosarians bowling competition at Four Seasons, with a record of 4-0. The Try Hards are in second spot at 5-1, with the Hopefuls and Swingers tied for third at 4-3. Sweeps were tallied last week by the Hi Jinks, Swingers ans Try Hards."

Top scores were recorded by Nancy O'Grady, 190-461; Florence Misczuk, 170; Mary Farah, 162; Helen Stickle, 155; Clare Foster, 161-426; Meg Mende, 155-429.

#### Hadassah chapter plans dinner fashion-showing

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a dinner Wednesday night at Temple Sharey Shalom for both Senior and Junior Hadassah members. This event is an annual one tendered

to members in good standing.
Following dinner, there will be a fashion show arranged by Mrs. Jerome Sonnebend of the Renet Dress Shop, Newark, with fall and winter apparel featured, Mrs. Leor will be in charge of the program.

#### Jonathan Breen elected president of junior class

Jonathan Breen was elected president of the junior class-of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in special elections last week. Other officers include Peter Lipschultz, vicepresident, Jane Lasky, secretary, and Carol Cornfield, treasurer,

Thomas Baker and Mrs. Anne-Kaneps are faculty advisers for the class of 1968. The big social event on the junior class calendar for this year is the annual junior prom which will be held in April, Plans for this event and others will be organized and developed by

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#### 50th anniversary of Dorsch wedding celebrated at party

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dorsch of 62-A Waat a golden wedding party given for them by their famtly and friends last week at Mario's Restaurant, Millburn. They were hosts at a series of open house reception for the next

several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsch were married in Newark on Oct. 4, 1916. Mrs. Dorsch is the former Bearice M. Pearce of Newark. Her husband retired as head teller of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, 12 years ago., after 49 years and eight months of service with the bank.

He is a member of the Old Guard of Mill-

burn, and both are members of the First Presbyterian Church and the Senior Citizens Club, both of Springfield, They have a son, Dr. Arthur W. Dorsch of West Springfield, Mass., and two grandchildren,

#### Tour this Sunday by B'nai B'rith unit

The B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism will sponsor a tour, entitled "Landmarks of Sephardic Jewry," on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., at Yeshiva University, New York, Luncheon will be served, followed by a tour of the uni-versity. In the afternoon, the group will visit

the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.
The cosp of the tour is \$5, For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Harry Glicken, 230 Goldsmith ave., Newark, or Mrs. Martin Karp, Springfield B'nai B'rith Women president, at 376-3550.

#### Reading specialist will speak to PTA

Ruth Tooze of North Carolina, a reading specialist, will be the speaker at a meeting of the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Her topic will be "Bullding a House of Life."

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will give the invoca-tion, and the hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. W.G. Tobey will serve re-

Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, president, announced that Mrs. Donald Magness has been appointed

#### Sisterhood to hold supper, card party

The Staterhood of Temple Beth Alim, Springfield, will hold a buffer supper and card party on Wednesday evening, at 7,30 at the temple.
Mrs. Jules Wasserman, chairmanfor the even,
will be assisted by Mrs. Nathan Fink. Mrs. thee Lichter and her staff will prepare the meal. A few tickets are still available and can be purchased by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, at 376-1508 or the vicechairman, Mrs. Ben Wildman, at 379-9250. Also assisting the chairman are Mrs. Martin

Shindler, Mrs. Wallace Callen, Mrs. Irwin Kosnett, Mrs. Milton Wildman, Mrs. Sanford Tabakin, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Joel Kaplan and Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, Door prizes will

#### District prexies meet to plan for coming year

Plans for the coming year were made at a recent board meeting of the Past Presidents. Club, Sixth District, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Moun-

Discussion centered around the annual card party, style show and tea to be held Feb. 17. Plans for the first business meeting, scheduled Oct. 26 at the Oak Hills Manor, Menichen, were also discussed. The program, "Dramatic Postcard Resume," will be presented by Mrs.-Kay Starach.

#### Gets\_baby\_for\_birthday

Some people get shirts for their birthday, others receive ties. But Arthur D. Walsh of 799 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, got a five-pound, Il-ounce baby from his wife, Merle, last week.

The baby, Brett Alan, was born in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Oct. 1. The paternal grandparents are Mr., and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley rd., Springfield, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lew Stein of Newark.

annual fund-raising project, the teenage talent show to be held at the high school in Spring-THREW CIGARETTE -Mrs. Toby Hyman, 23, of Elizabeth Was filled \$10 Monday night on a charge that she singly or in a group, or otherwise performs and who is interested in entering the contest may get in touch with Curter Bennett, talent threw a lit eigurette from the window of car on Rt. 22. Magistrate Max Sherman prestded in Springflotd Municipal Court.

#### her technique in rug-hooking at the town's first annual craft fair Sunday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School. The program is under the sponsorship of the Spring-Mrs. Lippincott to show skill

Rug-hooking set for craft fair School cafeteria will be Mrs. Samuel B. Lippin-

cott of 208 Hawthorn Ave., Springfield, who will show her techniques in the art of rug-hooking. hooked rugs, mats and pictures, and will explain adult school course at Jonathan Dayton Regional how the work is done on her hooking frame. The High School in order to become more proficiententire craft fair, which is combined with a Photograph exhibit and children's art show, will take

place from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday, and the special defionstrations will begin at 3.

Mrs. Lippincott became dedicated to her hobby about 12 years ago as the result of attending classes taught by Mrs. Alice Beatty of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Beatry is well known in Springfield by virtue of her appearances with her rug-hooking equipment at the annual antique show of the

Springfield Presbyterian Church. olerful-flowers and geometrics.

"You might call-this the 'economy' hobby," she adds, "since the yarn can be made from old coats, suits, trousers, and dresses. You simply use a fine cutter in order to make 1/4" or 3/8" strands." The hobbyist-particularly likes to use light flannels for her floral designs which are her own creations

Mrs. Lippincott also dyes her own strands so that she "can obtain a great variety of hues and

#### Rummage sale set by Evening Group

A rummage sale will be held by the Evo-ning Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, next Thursday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish louse, 37 Main st., Springfield.

Mrs. Carlyle Richards of Meisel ave. is

general chairman of the sale, the proceeds of which will go toward the benevolence work of the Evening Group. This year the group is working to neip Gladys Robinson, members of the Springfield church, who are volunteer teachers at the John Hyson Memorial School in Chimayo, New Mexico.

Members of the church have been asked to bring clothing, household articles and bric-a-brac to the Parish House before next Thursday. On Wednesday evening, at the regular monthly

Among the expert craft demonstrators at the be bought in stores, but "it is vory easy and craft fair Sunday at the Florence Gaudineer great fun to color your yarn at home." great fun to color your yarn at home.

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RUG-MAKING EXPERT -- Mrs. Samuel B. Lippincott of Springfield will demonstrate

HER HUSBAND, who is an organic chemist, nids his wife by building the special frames to Mrs. Lippincott will display-samples of her display her creations. In fact, Lippincott took an constructing the frames. -Mrs.- Lippincott-says that her dug-hooking is-

"strictly a hobby" and refers to it-as "painting with yarns and materials." Other craftsmen doing special demonstration

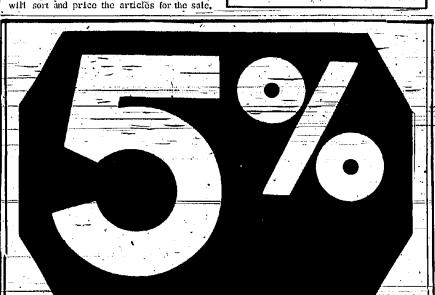
at the craft fair are Mrs. Gladys Reimers of Westfield, who is an expert in silver smithing and jewelry-making and Peter Belmont of Parsippany, who will explain and show the making of

The entire event is under the sponsorship of \_Mrs. Lippincott very often works at hooking the Springfield-Association of Creative Arts, De-while she is watching television, "since no tailed information may be obtained from the counting is required as it might be with knitting chairman, Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum, or the cochairman, Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum, or the coand crocheting." She prefers to do designs of chairmen, Mrs. Leo Johnson and Erwin May.



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#### Joan Theresa Steets marries Thomas J. Popola Saturday

Miss Joan Theresa Steets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steets of Union was married Saturday, to Thomas J. Popola III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Popola Jr., also of Union. Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the mass in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, A reception ollowed at the Old Cider Mill, Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. Richard Pleconis, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids in-cluded Mrs. Nancy Heinze, Miss Joyce Kopin, cousin of the bride. Miss Anna Maglione and Miss Virginia Popola, sister of the groom. Miss Eileen Mershon, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Popola, sister of the groom were junior bridesmalds, Miss Cathleen Kopin, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Edward Brunner served as best man. Ushers included Joseph Streets, brother of the bride, Richard Pleconis, brother-in-law of the bride; Bruce Heinze and Jack Higgins.

Mrs. Popola is a secretary with the Micro State Electronics Corp., Murray Hill, Her husband is employed by Thomas Popola and

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Rahway.

#### B'nai B'rith cited on 123rd birthday

Mayor, F. Edward Biertuempfel recently.pro claimed the week of Oct. 13 to 20 B'nai B'rith Birthday in honor of the 123rd anniversary of

the founding of the organization,

To celebrate the occasion, B'nai B'rith Women of Union will host an Oneg Shabbat in l'empte Israel and Congregation Beth Shalom

tomorrow evening.

Among the services performed by the B'nai B'rith Women are a Sadie Sacks Day Nursery pieme, recopions for new chizens, parties at the East Orange and Menlo Park Veteran's dressings, distribution of calendars listing holidays to teachers in town, visitation to schools to a story of democracy to fourth and lifth graders, blood bank done unteer work of Imbleau Child Clinic.

A window display will be at the investor's Savings Bank during the week of Oct. 13.

COLOR CHANGES WASHINGTON-(UPI) -- Colors of clothing can be altered from foodstuffs, cosmetics perspiration that have been permitted stay in garments. These color changes ften show in acetate fabrics where blue or reen turn white, or dark blue or black turn red, reports the National Institute of Drvcleaning. These color changes can be corrected, if the professional drycleaner gets them soon after the soil. Otherwise, the color

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#### Lecturers named by Ethical Society

Dr. David Frost of Plainfield will be plat-form speaker, Sunday at II a.m. at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, He will-duscues "Commitment to Man." Dr. Frost, who is active in the peace and civil rights movements, serves as lecturer in the science department of Rutgers University College.

Mrs. Donald Garlinkel of Springfield will serve as hostess during the coffee hour. The public is invited.

Dr. Benjamin Ettinger, director of the Union County Mental Health Association, will be guest-speaker at the Women's Conference of the Ethical Society of Essex County, Tuesday, His topic will be "Community Views on Mental Health and Current Problems." The meeting vill\_start\_at\_10:30 a\_m,\_at\_the\_meeting hot in Maplewood.

A discussion-will follow. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. Arrangements will be made for baby sitting. The public is invited.

Mrs. Enid Levin of Springfield is president of the organization.

#### Temple youth group sets rally on Sunday

Congregation A.A.B.C. (Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim), irvington NCSY group, will meet Sunday at 12 p.m. to mobilize the youth groups of the community on behalf of a rally-to-be lield in the congregation, Nov. 6. It will feature Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the

National Conference for Soviet Jewry.

Participating youth groups will include the Junior Men's Club of the congregation, the B.B.G.'s and the AZAs. Music will be provided by the Silver Tones. For additional-information, call ES 2-9890.
The Pre-NCSY group also will participate

in the meeting.

AND CLUB NEWS Get-acquainted tea

#### for economists set next Wednesday

All Union County resident professional home economists -- teachers, dicticians and fashion designers, have been invited to the group's first meeting of the season, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00, p.m. The meeting will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Mountain ave., Springfield, Room 229,
The purpose of the meeting is twofold:
to have "old," "new" and "potential" members get acquainted; and to help provide county economists with first hand knowledge related to the home and family life implications of intermarriage in the space age. The "get acquainted tea" will start at 3:30 p.m.

The program "Intermarriage: Its Social and Economic Impact on the Beginning Fam-," will be from 4 to 5-p.m. Panelists will lude well known county and state figures. Mrs. Margarot Harrigan; Executive Director of the Family Service Association, Summit; Rev. William Ellinger, The Church of St. Luke The Evangelist, Roselle; Rabbi Israe Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalom, Springileld and Father Gerald P. Kelly, Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, The moderator - John Harvard is a psychologist and-executive director of the anti-poverty programin-Plainfield.---

· Home economists who plan to attend the . "get acquainted to requested to telephone Miss Betty Sale at DR 6-6300 by Monday.

#### Annual card party scheduled Tuesday by St. Michael's

An annual Rosary Confrateralty of Sr. Michael's Church's fall card party, will be held Tuesday, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m." General chairmen of the card party are Mrs. Joseph Kozen; Mrs. William, Voetch.

chairman of the prizes; Mrs. T.P. Hornig floor committee; Mrs. Joseph Gorka ticket mmittee, and Mrs. Joseph Sink refreshment committee, Rev. Thomas G. Grant, new pastor of St. Michael's Church, and moderator of the Ros-

ary Confraternity, was welcomed at a meeting held recently at St.—Michael's auditorium; President Mrs. John Pleyk presided at the meeting and Father Grant led the ladies in For the past 26 years Mcs. Viola Schweikart has donated a sterling silver resary as a prize drawing and at the last meeting

the Rusary was won-by a new member. Mrs Louis Rizzo New members were welcomed Into the Confraternity. They are Mrs. Daniel Hall, Mrs. Louis Rizzo, Mrs. John Kovacs, Mrs. Mich-

ael Herrighty and Mrs. James Cullon: Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gustave-Koenig, Mrs. Anthony Siblia, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Gerald Walsh, Mrs. Charles Bombalicky, Mes. Edward Cwikinski and Mrs. Robert Holler.

#### Feted at sweet 16 party

Miss Roberta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Miller of 1553 Gregory ave., was honored at a sweet 16 birthday party hosted-by-her parents Oct. 1 arthu New arker Restaurant. Twenty-five friends at-tended. Her guests of honor were her sister, Arleen, and her grandpa Harry Miller of Newark. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



#### Joan McDonnell is engaged to wed

605 Pine at Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Lechner, son of Mrs. Renous. J. Lechner Staten Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. Lechner. The bride-elect is employed as a secretary at Best Brand Dealers Association of

Fannord.

Her finnce, who attended R.C.A. Institute
f New York-City, is currently—employed
y—Penn Fruit Asso., Staten Island, N.Y.

#### Teachers sorority schedules meeting

chairman for a state meeting to be held by Aipha Deira Kappa, international honorary sor ority for women teachers, at Cherry Hill Inn in Cherry Hill Saturday.

Other Union teachers scheduled to attend the program include Grace Vahrenger, Ruth Schneider, Sally Ramo, Milldred Kramer and Mary

The meeting will open with a coffee hour and Business meeting followed by a luncheon and observance of "Founders Day." Mrs. Maryida Mosby, vice-president of the North-east Region, will be guest speaker. Other guests will include Miss Marianne

Croepsil, an exchange student from Switzerland who is attending Montclair State College.

#### Unionite celebrates golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Gawarkiewicz of 2516 Gallini dr., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, and a dinner party on Sunday at the Old Cider Mill Grove; Union, for family and friends.

The Gawarkiewiczes (She is the former Sophie Ziemba) were married in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark in 1916. They lived in Newark before moving to Union five years ago.
They have two sons, Robert and Wallace, both of Union, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Gawarklewicz was employed by Kapper's Coke, Kearny, for 38 years before his re-threment nine years ago.

#### DOROTHY PROVINE TRAVELS

HQLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Dorothy Provine will travel to location-sites in Washington, D.C., for a top role in "Who's Minding the Mint?"

Unionites honored

Two college students from

Union received honors at a re-

cent honors convocation at Georgian - Court College, Lakewood, as outstanding scholars. They are Miss Joan

Evans of the Class of 1967

who received a departmental award in English and a Dean's

Scholar award; and Miss Carol

#### monia, or a paste made of boiled or raw lin-seed oil and rottenstone or pumice stone, Rub carefully with the grain.

A rummage sale-will be held y the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, October 20 from

Mrs. Carlyle Richards is

Members of the church have been asked to bling clothing, household articles, bric-u-brac, to the Parish House be-

its annual card party Oct. 21 present an illustrated talk on Pennsylvania Outch cooking, Funds from the party will be ill used for club scholarship and welfare projects. party scheduled Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the At the club's first fall monthly Blue Flame auditorium of the Elizabethtown the social hall of the church on Salem ave,.
Tuesday, Mrs. Russel Boltz, president, presided, and the club collect members were The committee consists of Mrs. Paul Kem, chairman, Mrs. M.W. Martin, co-chairman; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A.A. Vertelis, Mrs. Charles requested to introduce their guests.

Miss Doreen Giacona, who was sponsored by the street of the candidate to the Citizen and June as club—candidate to the Citizen ship institute for Girls at Douglass College, and gave an account of her experiences at the constitute of the country of the c Cordier, Mrs. Fred Meny, Mrs. Howard Yates and Miss Nancy Martin, refreshments; Mrs. F.J. Labonia, Mrs. C.E. Foss, Mrs. B.E. Stewart, Mrs. M.R. Stevinson and Mrs. Alfred Venute, prizes; Mrs. William Byatt, ticket-chairman, Mrs. Fred Guas, Mrs. Harry D. Letters of thanks were read from Joanne Keller, Mrs. W.R. Kirzler, Mrs. H.R. Mair.

Marie Hosp, winner of the Citizenship Award and From Guy A, Kern, winner of the club art Mrs. Boltz announced that a commemorative

five-cent stamp has been issued by the U<sub>1</sub>S<sub>5</sub> (W.)
Post Office in-honor of the 75th anniversary (M.) of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, She also announced that the club has made a contribution to the Memorial Fund of the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, in memory of the late Mrs. J.E. Painter, a past Individual Christmas boxes will be filled by

club members with gifts and personal items, and mailed before Nov. 1 to the servicement in Vietnam. The boxes are 12 x 13 inches and are furnished by the Red Cross volunteers.
Mrs. J.T. Gordon, literature chairman, has

words send homemakers running, looking and buying, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home announced that four study meetings for the club year on exotic religions are planned, The first meeting will be held at the home of our curiosity. Likewise, they make us feel Mrs. Joseph Gutherz, 324 Princeton rd., Union, Oct. 25, Mrs. F.W. Conklin will review Hinthat we are passing up an opportunity to buy at a more reasonable price than would otherduism. At following meetings, Buddhism, Mo-Finding a good clothing or food buy for you or another family member involves planning hammedanism and Confucianism will be dis-

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Roy Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt, who served two year as ninth district music chairman, will discuss "Music, An Old Friend." She requested that "Music, An Old Friend. She requested that the club make a contribution to the Meta Thorne: Waters Music Scholarship Fund in leu of her speaker's fee,

Mrs. Keller made the flower arrangement for the tea table. Mrs. Charles Sebastyan and Mrs. L. Nicholson served as door hostesses.

The refeshment committee for the day in-cluded Mrs. J.C. Petreins, chairman; Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Meny and Mrs. J.W. Wagner, Mrs. Ferdinand Klumpp and Mrs. E.R. Heppa

#### Clubwomen to hold guest prexy night, folk singer to star

Guest president's night will be held this evening by the Women's Club of Connecticut...
Farms at the American Legion Hall, Union. Carolyn West, singer and folklorist, will provide the enteratinment. Miss West, known ntornationally, accompanies herself on the

folk harp.
Miss West's programs are compiled from material collected from sources here and broad. She records directly from the folk people who have passed them down from one or generation to another. Many of her "finde", have never before been presented in this coun-

try,
Miss Susan Montag of 1778 Colgate pl.,
Union, a senior at Union High School, will tell of her experiences as the Woman's Club delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute

at Douglass College last June.

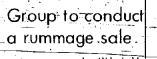
The welfare department has requested that club members bring a small toy for the Ilome of Children in Woodbridge or a gift for the Kinny Rest Home in Irvington to be included in Christmas packages.

A meeting of the music department will be beld at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fikoon Tues day. Plans for the Christmas program will

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Mrs. Richard Sedgewick and Mrs. C.H. Schae-

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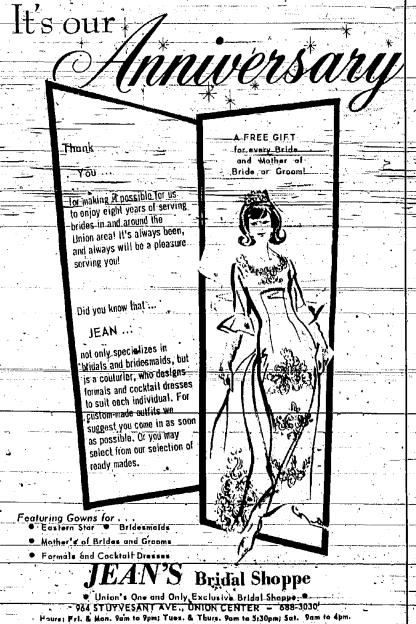
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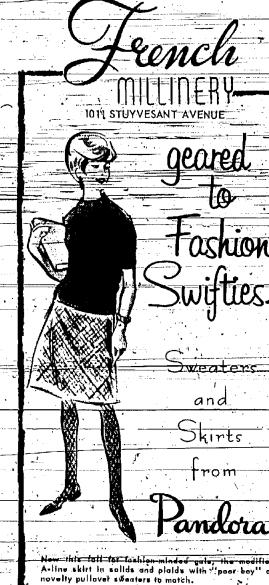
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#### 16 County Extension members Engagement is told attend state meeting at Rutgers

Economics Extension Council attended a state meeting at Rutgers University, Oct. 5, The purpose of this meeting was twofold: To elect the officers of their state counterpart.

The New Jersey Home Economics Extension Council; and learn about New Jersey's expand-

ing college facilities.

Mrs. Sigmund Keil of Linden, chairman of special state events, introduced the speakers of the day. Dr. Mason Gross, President of Rutgers -- The State University and Dr. Frank M. Chambers, president of the second of Frank M. Chambers, president of the new Middlesex County College were the guest

Dr. Gross's topic: "Two Hundred Years oung - We're On Our Way," provided a picture of Rutgers plans for the future. Some of the new additions to the University cited of the new additions to the University cited by Dr. Gross-were: Operation of the first two years of a new medical school with plans for a full four year program including a training hospital; a new approach to the concept of man and his environment through the addition of an environmental science. the addition of an environmental science

ture; and Livingston College, a co-educational college, hoped to be completed by September 1969, on the old Camp Kilmer site.

A need for further expansion of the present University facilities throughout the state to keep pace with New Jersey's population also

was noted by Dr. Gross,
Following Dr. Gross's talk, Dr. Frank M.
Chambers, spoke about "The Philosophy of a County College," The two year county colleges of New Jersey expect an influx of \$50,000 students in day and evening sessions by 1975. These purpose is to help the Indivi-1975. Their purpose is to help the individual keep abreast of technilogical and social changes in our society.

Middlesex County College is the third and largest college of it's kind in the state. Enrollment was opened, late this summer, to residents of other counties, Mrs. William Klimas of Garwood, a former member of the Union County Home Economics Extension
Council, is currently participating in the pilot

# of Diane Karaevis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karaevis of Burnet ave., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Caroline Karaovis. to Allan John Klumpp of Smith st., irvington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klumpp of Toms River.
\ The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School and the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by Union Memorial Hospital,

Her flance, an alumnus of Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed as an electrician in Maplewood.

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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MISS DIANE C, KARAEVIS

#### World Community celebration slated by Council Women

The Union Council of United Church Women will observe "World Community Day", Friday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Morris ave, and Sterling rd., Union, Dr. Ced-rick Tilberg, member of the Committee on Social Ministry of Lutheran Church of America, will speak on "Laity, Rights, Resources, Re-sponsibilities,"

The offering will be used to establish a training center in the Highlands of New Guinea for the women of the area and to provide planned parenthood clinics in India and West Pakistan. A period of fellowship will follow in the parish house. A nursery will be available for

Members of the arrangement committee include Mrs. B.K. Martin, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Paul Kraeuter, of Connecticut Farms Church; Mrs. H. J. Sexton and Mrs. Robert Graham of Christ Lutheran; Mrs. J. D. Carter

15 Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966 of First Baptist and Mrs. Harold Lerren of

Other members of the listed churches will

#### Student invited to pledge

Miss Kate fr. Angus, 1835 Vauxhall rd. mion, was among 410 students at the University of Wisconsin, invited to pledge the Wisconsin chapters of lo sororities on the campus at Madison. She was invited to pledge Kappa Alpha Theta.

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#### Auxiliary\_ lists events

A regular monthly meeting of the American War Dads Auxillary of Union Chapter No. 1. was held Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandt, 914 Pennsylvania ave., with president, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding. Formal opening of the meeting was conducted by the Chapluin, Mrs. Frank Daniel.

The group decided to re-sume its monthly meetings to its orginal meeting night, first Monday evening of each nonth, starting with the November meeting, set for Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Lucien Lawrence, 325 South ave., Garwood.

Mrs. Michael Canocico will represent the auxiliary at the annual Columbus Day observance, Sunday. The program will start at 10:30 a,m. at the Columbus Memorial Park, sell candy for the present fis-cal year.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Stein, will be in-attendance at the National American War Dads Auxil tary Convention, starting to-day, at the Sheraton-Jeffer-son Florel, St. Louis, Mo. and ending Sunday, Mrs. Stein, a national council member, serving on the rules committee for convention, has been assigned chairman-pro-tem, and will read the set of rules at the convention.

The auxiliary voted to senda check to the V.A.V.S. Hos-pital at Lyons for the Veteran Christmas Gift Parlents' Fund. The members also will assist at the Christmas Gift selecting and wrappings and distribution in December.

#### War Dads State Federation

The annual fall conference of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday at the Women's Club of Glen Ridge, Representa-tives of 29 clubs with a total membership of 6400 gathered at 10 a.m. under the pre-

Plans for the season were

#### OLDER HOMEOWNERS

Older individuals in the U.S. increasingly maintain inde-Bureau says. About 10 million persons, two-thirds of 55 and over in 1966 lived alone in a house or apartment or headed a household with no relatives present. This was rwice the number of persons in this category in 1950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Desk, Derrick to show fashions

The Besk and Berrick group will hold its-annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday at 12:30 p.m., in the Alban Room, Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, Fashions will be by Gertrude Levy and Bee Bec Hats.

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#### Guild of St. Paul's starts its new year

The tirst meeting of St. Paul the Apostle School Guild, Irvington, was held recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. Madalen Salls, president, introduced the new officers of the president; Mrs. Lots Osfeja, recording secretary; Mrs. Casey Stenickl, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Cataldo, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Sue Improta, hostess chairlady; Mrs. Lucille Adamo, program chairlady; and Mrs. Adele Stevens, publicity chairlady. Plans were discussed for fund raising affairs for the year.

The speakers of the evening were Sister Evelyn Francis, principal, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene R. Gailagher, pastor: Sister Evelyn-Francis spoke on education and school rules duced the teaching faculty. There was a question and answer period. The eighth mothers were refreshment hostesses grade mothers for the evening.

#### Polish Arts sets 'Carmen'

A concert version of Bizer's opera, "Carmen," will be presented by the Polish Arts Club Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 80 Woodland rd.-Members of the Paterson Lyric Opera Theatre will sing the work in French, and narration and accompaniment will be by Armen Boyajian, director.

Leading roles will be sung by Gwynn Cornell, Theresa Monocci, Rod McWherter, and Robert Swanson, All have had wide experience as symphony or opera company soloists. Mrs. Edmund Strat, 557

Grove st., Levington, is chairman for the concert and Miss Joan Lorenz of Elizabeth, co-

#### Fashion show setby St. Paul Guild

"FABULOUS FASHIONS by Paul The Apostle School Guild's sixth annual fashlon show tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Parishioners and friends of St. Paul the Apostle narish are invited to attend Refreshments will be served, 'Mrs. Casey Stentcki and Mrs. Sandy Ambrusico are co-chairman, Mrs. Lols Osieja and Mrs. Rosemary Murphy are in charge of tick-lets. Mrs. Lucille Adamo and Mrs. Eleanor Cataldo collect fair. Mrs. Audry Colella is refreshment chairman and Mrs. Adele Stevens, publicity.

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



#### Mt. Carmel Guild schedules three phase festival tomorrow

show and folk dance festival will be held to-morrow night in the Grand Baltroom of the Robert Treat Hotel starting at 8 o'clock. The

Blind Department to raise funds. The guild offers a range of vocational and social services to the blind in Essex, Hudson,

Bergen and Union counties.

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman of the semi-formal event.

After opening music by the Royal Band of Newark, a fashion show will be presented by Mrs. Thomas P. McGinness. Among the unusual gowns to be shown will be a formal Korean gown

#### Silverliners to hold airline dinner meeting

The Eastern Airline Silverliners (ex-stewardesses) will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Reed in Belte Meade Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for members of the south and central divisions.

The program will include work projects for a Christmas bazaar to be held in December. Mrs. Thomas Dovier of Irvington, is overall chairman. Proceeds will go toward the Silverliner's charity fund.

The group was selected to be benefactor of 366-67 Silverliner charity fund raisers. Any Eastern Airline ex-stewardess in the area interested in membership, is advised to contact Mrs. William G. Blount, 633 Coleman pl., Wentfuld at Al. 2, 8770

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a Japanese silk kimono with an 18-carat gold flower embroidered on the front a traditional dress with embroidered lace cuffs and collar in the colors of the Irish flag; a Chinese cheong-sam with high Mandarin collar and side slits.

A proup of young Philippine women will model contemporary Philippine ball gowns as well as a terno-style bridal ensemble. The terno is a gown with butterfly sleeves.

A number of the gowns to be shown were designed by Nappy Rillo, fashion designer of Manila and New York, and are made of natural Phillippine fibers such as pinya, derived from te pineapple plant. During other musical interludes guests will

be able to view folk dances from around the world, including an Indian Punjab wedding dance, the Irish "Stack-of Barley" and the

The Phillippines will be represented during this segment by two groups of exchange nurses. Among their presentations will be the native Pandanggo sa Ilaw, danced with flaming candles atop the dancer's heads, and Tinikling, the bamboo pole dance.

#### Plan social change talk

"Social Changel Problems, Resources and Solutions" is the theme of the 65th annual conference of the New Jersey Welfare Council to be held Oct. 18 to 20 at the Traymore liotel, Atlantic City. Speakers of national and state prominence will be featured at luncheon meetings each day of the conference.

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Ordinarily, today, children think of a complete family as mother, father and children, A tremendous responsibility is placed on par-ents to be all and do all that is required for the growth and maturing of children, it is of first importance that little children learn to think of mother and father as their strongest support. On the other hand, to be able to include "my grandmother" or "my grandfather", alone, Noise and confusion of living with little builds a stronger picture of "my family" children is, therefore, something that grandin the eyes of the children. It, also, adds to parents must get used to all over again, the number of persons a small child can trust. Confidence and security is strengthened befeels belong to him.

Grandparents should act in a supportive role. Children may try to win-grandparents affection away from the parents. However, if they succeed, they become confused con-

cerning their parents position.

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Grandparents should act in a supportive role to the parents. Grandparents occupy, a very special place but always in relation to

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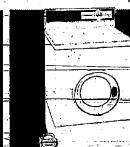
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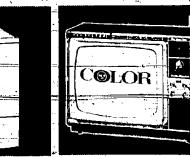
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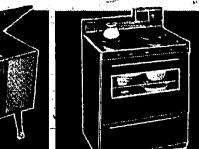


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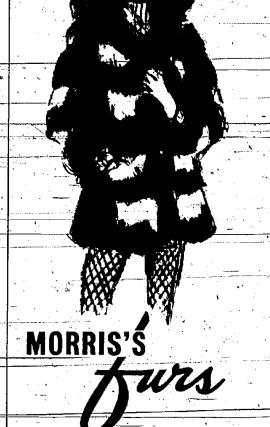
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Award winning reports will be presented by

#### Welcome Wagon holds party; sets couples' bowling

A Halloween party in a "beatniktheme" was the program for Wednesday night's Welcome Wagon Club meeting, at McMahon's Real Es-

rate office, 1585 Morris ave., Union.
Prizes were awarded for the most original costumes, after which games were played and refreshments were served.

The club will hold a couples bowling party, Saturday at the Echo Lanes in Mountainside and prizes will be given for high and low-bowl-

New members include Mrs. Thomas Di-Vietro, Mrs. Joseph Janker, Mrs. Julius Kiss and Mrs. L. Bovard Mayne.

Any woman who has been a resident of Union two years or less is clivible to join the club whose purpose is to give newcon opportunity to become acquainted and to take an active interest in the community.

For information on transportation or facts,

Mrs. Dominic DeStast may be contacted at 687-1173 or Mrs. Robert Hertling at 687-9107.

#### Christening\_party\_held

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBride, 1605 Porter rd., Union, recently entertained at a party hopering, the christening of their fifth child. Brenda McBride. The McBrides have one son and four laughters. Among the guests present were Alfred R. Liotta, Democratic candidate for Town-ship Committee, Anthony E. Russo, Township Committeeman, and Paul J. Barotta, Democratic Municipal chairman, honorary godfathers of the new baby. McBride is in the plumbing and heating business in town.

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tive award; Mrs., Wayne Beiswinger, second vice-president, on welfare and operation healthy baby; and Mrs. Albert Leick, on twies. All are members of the Connecticut

Other members who will attend include Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, first vice-president; Mrs. John Karsten, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Modrowsky, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Kubin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, seventh district treas-

Also, Miss Suzy Blank, Mrs. Albert Fresolone, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Ronald Glan-ettino, Mrs. L. B. Mayne, Mrs. Roger Sch-warz and Mrs. Richard Stolar.

The Junior Women will entertain their husbands tomorrow at an annual "Husbands Gues to be held at McMahon's, Morris ave., Union. The program will include a wine demonstration and film entitled "Wine Country U.S.A." presented by E. W. Simonds. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. John Karsten and Mrs.

Fred Modrowsky.
Mrs. Wirth, president, and Mrs. Richard Stolar, chairman of the club's welfare department delivered 60 hand-made tray favors to the Winfield School for Returded Children,

Members will visit the children of Marlboro State Hospital with United Nations theme tray favors in keeping with "U.N. Week!" 38 Tuesday. Donated clouding also will be distributed to the hospital's children and adults. The Junior Women are still in need of reusable clothing it has been announced. Mrs. Wirth may be contacted for further infor-

#### Single Adults plan Halloween party.

A Harvest Moon Halloween celebration and lance will mark the next meeting of the Single Adults Club of Union, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Union, in keeping with the occasion there will be a harvest treat of traditional sweet cider and do-nuts.

The celebration will serve as a farewell to will announce their wedding plans, Mrs. Adele T. Sitneski and Harold H. Morganweck will be married on June 17, 1967 and will reside

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#### Susan Liebenow. Edward R. Nuttall are wed in Union

Miss Susan M. Llebenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Llebenow of 1616 May st., Union was married Sunday after-noon to Edward R. Nuttall, son of Mrs. Marion Nutrall of Springfield, and the late Mr. Joseph Nuttall.

Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr., officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception fol-lowed at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Miss Carol A. Liebenow served as maid of

honor for her sister. Frank Van Ness served as bestman, Frank line Liebenow, brother of the bride and Eric Nuttall, brother of the groom, were ushers. Mrs. Nuttall; who was graduated from Union High School, was employed by Chubb and Son

nc. for three years. Her husband, an alumnus of Colorado State University, where he received a B.S. degree in forest management, is a student pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside in Enid, Ok.

#### Mothers Guild to meet Monday in St. James

The Mother's Guild of St. James School, Springfield, will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school and the year on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium following devotions. The program for the evening will include

Mrs. Mary Varick, author and pilgrimage organizer, who will speak on "The Living Prayer for Peace."

All women of the parish are invited to attend

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#### Catholic Woman's Club schedules initial meeting

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its initial meeting for the 1966-196 season, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Winfield Scott Hotel. Speaker will be the Rev. George L. Mader, director of the Newark Interna-tional Lay Apostolate, Mrs. Carl A. Salinardo

is program chairman. Plans are being made for the annual Day of Recollection to be held Oct, 26 at Villa Pauline in Mendham, Mrs. Frank J. Daley and her co-chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Beirne, have announced that a bus will leave the Winfield Scott Hotel on that day at 9 a.m. Reservarious must be made by Wednesday.

BUILT-IN DRYER Wet nylons and lingerie draped over the shower rod soon may be a thing of the past, Merchandising Week, a trade publication, says a-built-in-clothes dryer for the bath-is-on-th market. It fits flush to the wall, out of the

warmer and humidifier.

Mrs. Feller at 686-6359 for canisters and Money raised by the chapter will benefit. Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, which way. It also serves as room heater, towel specializes in heart defects and the treatment

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celve heart treatment and care in the new wing,

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ment. The first open heart operation had been performed on Mrs. Lillian Williams of Eliza-

beth, at which time an artificial valve re-

her co-chairman, Mrs. Leonard Feller, have announced that the guild will have its annual

tag week drive, Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Kamin may be contacted at 686-2791 and

Mrs. Jack Kamin, tag week chairman, and

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To enjoy a fireplace to the fullest extent in the cold months ahead, it will be wise to check your fireplace now, If you use your fireplace frequently to burn trash, briquets, scrap lumber and cut wood, have the chimney checked, and cleaned, Soot build-up, not only from material burned in the fireplace, but from some heating units being vented into the chimney,

can cause blockage. In addition to soot, chimneys be the nesting place\_for birds, can be an entrance into a home for squirrels and in-sects, or a collecting spot for falling leaves. A chimney cap made of sturdy 1/2-inch woven wire screening provides protection from unwanted home invaders and controls sparks

from a roaring fire. Even with a screen cap on the climney, it is wise-tokeep the damper closed when the ffreplace is not in use to prevent unwanted drafts. But do remember to open the damper before you light the fire or you will have a house full of smoke in a very short

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Miss Jacqueline Baumann The next regular meeting of Sharon-Ghapter-will-be-held-Oct, 24. Mrs. Leroy Rom-

Mrs, Frank Kehle and Arthur Oliver, Jr. will preside over the business meeting and Mrs. Frank Kehle

#### Litter costs big -

tional liver prevention or ganization, reports the 50 ctator spend more than 1425 mulion a year to administer employment security prolighways and public recreation areas. The national litter bill is about equal to the money. spent on education by the state of Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hamshire, North Dakota, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware,

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5.p.m., it has been announced by Mrs. Richard Vohden. Members of the Committee Include Mrs. Neils Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Tucker, assisted by Sharon Chapter charity card party will be held Nov. 11 at the temple.

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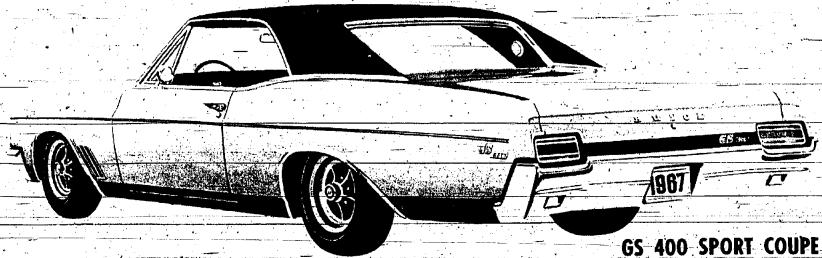
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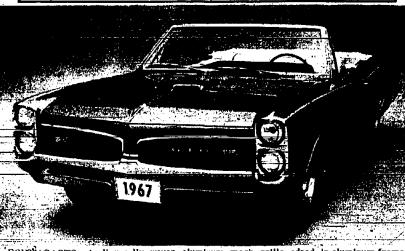
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#### Aboard destroyer off Vietnam coast

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John B. Hurd; son of Mrs. H. R. Hurd of 8 Forest dr., Springfield, is currently serving aboard the destroyer Wilt-sie on a six-month deployment off the Viet-

The Wiltsie is a modern destroyer equipped with improved anti-submarine and antiaircraft capabilities as well as the latest in sonar and radar detection equipment, Thus far on the present cruise Hurd has visited the ports of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Subic Bay, Phillipines, and the British Colony of Hong

Cong.
While on a search and rescue station recently the Wiltsle refueled airborne helicopters 120 times, which is believed to be the record for "helo in-flight" refuelings in a

#### 3 Springfielders in freshman group at Junior College

Three Springfield residents are among 430 freshman students who are participating in day sessions at Union Junior College, Cran-

ford.

The three, Joyce A. Frieri of 753 Spring-field ave., Edgar J. Pittenger of 119 So. Maple ave., and Robert B. Theile of 174 Hawthorne ave., will take two years of courses at the community college of the academic disciplines which offers courses in liberal average the series of the series and business adarts, engineering, science and business administration.

The present freshmen will be the first grade etes to use the \$1 million, fully air-conditioned Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory which are presently

#### Aptitude testing set for Dayton juniors

Dayton Regional High-School will conduct the preliminary scholastic aptitude test on Saturday, Oct. 22, to high school juniors who have their eyes on a college education The exam is composed of mathematical and verbal questions and provides a broader out-look on individual students for guidance pur-

poses.
Students have been requested to report to Halsey Hall, in the high school, by 8:30 a.m. that Sauurday.

#### St. Benedict's lists honors for student

Edward Dembitz of 28 Elmwood rd., Spring-field, a senior at St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, was selected by the school to receive the 1966-67 Lincoln Center Award, He is also a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Dembitz will attend a series of lectures and

outstanding performances at the Lincoin Center for Performing Arts. He has been a member of the drama guild for four years and a member of St. Benedict's Summer Stock Theater. Dembitz sings with the "Bee Sharps," a singing group which has performed in the Newark-New York of 1968. Miss Franklin is a graduate of which has performed in the Newark-New York of 1968. Miss Franklin is a graduate of 1968. Miss Franklin is a graduate of 1968. Miss Franklin is a graduate of 1968. outstanding performances at the Lincoln Center area. He is also a member of the chess team, As the school's only semi-finalist in the Merit-Scholarship-competition, he will compete scholarships worth \$400 to \$5,000.

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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#### Newark Academy enrolls local boys

The following Springfield boys were among the 439 students enrolled at Newark Academy

Park Smith, son of Mrs. Park B. Smith, 88 Denham rd., Richard Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman, 303 Alden rd., Paul Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros, 52 Kew dr.; Charles and Robert Vogel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel, 185. Derbyrd.; and William Constad, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Constad, 527 Morris ave.

#### Men's Club plans variety of events

Dr. Marvin Gould, president of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Men's Club, this week announced plans for the annual "Monte Carlo Night" program to be held Nov. 19 Martin Shindler and Dr. Ed Werfel are chairmen. Dr. Gould also named Leonard Nurkin and am Greenfelt as reservations chairmen for the New Year's Eve party to be held at

The Men's Club will present a bond an-maily as the Bernard Sanders Memorial Award to a student graduating from the Florence Gaudineer School.

Gaudineer School.

Plans are also being made for the annual dinner for the regional Men's Club organization,
for which the Springfield group will be host, Dr.
Gould this week appointed William Prokecimer as chairman for an outing to see a hockey game
"In January.

#### Synagogue Youth will present movie

The Springfield Chapter of United Synagogue Youth will meet tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. There will be a film, "An American Girl," and a discussion about the film, Dues for the year will be collected, Members will complete plans for the trip to a concert by Peter, Paul and Mary on Oct. 22.

Chapter officers are Steve Piller, president: Andy Wortzel, executive vice-president; Wayn Goldman, programming vice-president; Jeff Peskin, religious vice-president; Alico Mollen, secretary, and Sandy Jacobs, treasurer, The organization is an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America.

#### Miss Franklin enrolled in School of Nursing

Edena Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Jr. of 89 Mcckes st., Springfield, is enrolled in the Rossevelt Hospital's School of Nursing as a member of the class -field.-

Since its establishment in 1898, the nursing Merit-Scholarship-competition, new Micompete school has graduated 2,003 nurses. The school with 14,000 other students in the U. S. for is located at 428 W. 59th st., New York City

CAR HITS TREE

Mrs. Barbara Wendlandt, 32, of 97 Henshaw ave. Springfield, suffered cuts on

the--head- and arm-when-her

#### To show paintings of artist from NSC at new art gallery

An exhibit of recent paintings and drawings by award—winning artist W. Carl Burger will mark the opening of Gallery 9 Upstairs, a new showplace, located in Chatham, for artists in the New Jersey area.

The opening reception will be held from 2 to 5 nm. Sunday at the callery 246 Main st. The

Sp.m. Sunday, at the gallery, 246 Mainst. The exhibit of oils, water colors, and pen and ink portfolio drawings will remain on display through Nov. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday

through Saturday.

Burger, a member of the Art Department faculty at Newark State College, Union, will deliver a series of six art appreciation lec-

tures in connection with the opening.

Paintings by Burger have been shown at the
New York Collseum, City-Center Gallery, the
National Academy Galleries, and the National
Art Club, all New York City. New Jersey galleries that have displayed his work include the Trentoh Museum, the Newark Museum, Montclair Art Museum and the Suburban Galleries of East Orange.

His numerous awards include a first place

at the annual Trailside Museum Show, the \$500 purchase award in the Bamberger's State Show, the \$100 first watercolor award at the Montclair Museum and first prizes from state shows at the Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association, and the Ford State Show at

Burger holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in fine arts from New York University. Before joining the Newark State faculty in 1961, he was chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Westfield High School. He has also served in this capacity at the West Morris Regional
High School in Chester and has taught art
subjects at Neptune High School in Ocean
Grove, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, and to

Various adult groups.

Gallery 9 Upstairs is operated by Mrs.

Anim Breier of Springfield and Mrs. Mil Hardy of Chatham Township, both interior decorators. They are also proprietors of Gallery 9, located at 9 N. Passaic ave, also

#### **OBITUARIES**

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#### Miniman to attend Hillel Workshop

Arthur Miniman, Hillel committee chairman of Springfield Lodge, B'nal B'rith, will attend the North Jersey Hillel Institute-Workshop to be conducted by the Northern New Jersey and Palisades councils, B'nai B'rith, on Monday evening, at the Coronet

in Irvington,
Rabbi Oscar Groner, assistant national director B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Washington, will be the guest speaker. .

shop will include Rabbi julius J. Funk, director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Eoundation at Rutgers and Douglass-Universities: Dr. Irving M. Levey, director, B'nal B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, and Philip Lax, executive vice-president, B'nai B'rith Rutgers
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Joel Conron, chairman of the Northern New Jersey Council Hillel committee, will pre-side at the Institute-Workshop.

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#### Eatontown man gets term in jail

Springfield Magistrate Mex Sherman Monday sentenced Albert Berlin, 46, of Eaton-town on charges of trying to avoid payment of a bill at the Quality Motel and of trying to elude a police officer.
Berlin received concurrent sentences of 90 days in jail, with 60 days suspended, was placed on probation for three years and fined \$25.

Berlin was also fined a total of \$285 for reckless driving and driving while on the re-voked list. Unable to pay the fines, he will have to serve additional time in the county jail, at a rate of \$5 per day.

IRVINGTON MAN CHARGED Springfield police last week charged Patrick A. Kinney, 22, of Irvington with posses-sion of a stolen car, and with driving with no-license in his possession. He was arrested by Patrolman John Ganley in Stern-ave. last Wednesday at -2:45 a.m.

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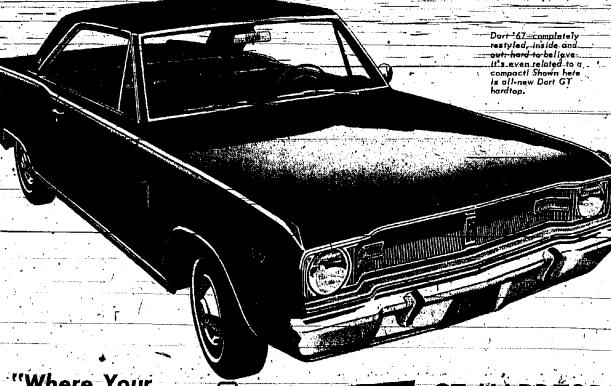
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#### Harriers face severe tests by Summit, New Providence

The Ionathan Dayton Regional High School this week when it competes against Summit School tomorrow-and New Providence d-on-Tuesday, The harriers enter next week's contest with a record of 3-1, following a victory over Edison Technical High School of Elizabeth short their first defeat, by Westfield High School, in a double match last

The record does not include a meet against the new David Brearley Regional High School of Kentlworth, held yesterday, or the face-off with Covernor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, scheduled for last Friday, postponed until Nov. 11, two days after tile Watchung Conference meet,

The Dayton runners out-raced Edison Tech by as great a margin as Westfield beat them; both scores were 34-23. Ron Fry captured third and Ken Shatten a fourth against Westfield. both good for first and second, respectively, against Edison. Bill Appar ran sixth against Westfield, fifth in the Edison meet, Alan Todres strong scorer for the Bulldogs, with an eighth and a sixth, respectively. Adding to the the Edison meet with a ninth place all we can do is wait and see." was joe flucci,

Head coach Marty Faglienti has changed many of his opinions about the toughness of upcoming competition. "Cranford was expected to show much better than it has, It has already lost to Rahway, whom we heat handily, Scotch

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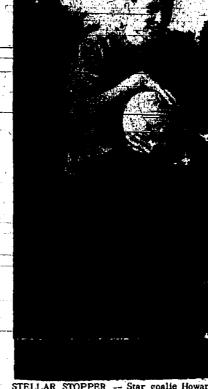
Plains, whom earlier in the season we saw as impossible to beat, now appears to be about

an even contest. "But next week should prove one of our most challenging of the season. We are presently weakened by certainkey injuries that may or may not be corrected by the time these races roll around. Even so, both Summit and New Providence are undefeated teams, although they certainly cannot compare with Westfield,

the only team that has defeated us. "New Providence, in particular, has two strong runners, both All-Staters, Cross and Marsh, Cross has recently set a record for the race in New Jersey, as well as being the Section Three All-State champion of last year. We can forget first and second places, but whether or not we win the meet is dependent on the strength of their supporting team in

relation to ours it should prove quite a test. "In our final meet, we will face the sur-prise team of the season--Hillside, They look quite powerful and have constantly surprised people who had underestimated them, I would consider us an underdog in that meet, but if we can bear Summit and New Providence, that should be indicative of a true battle. Right now

UNION DRIVER FINED Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday fined Henry Jeffers, 43, of Union \$20 for having passed a red light.



STELLAR STOPPER -- Star goalie Howard Geldhammer of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team keeps a firm grip son in turning back thrusts by opposing

"Our defense is quite strong now, and our offense is getting better with each game. A negative factor is the long lay-of of a week between the Union and Wurchung contests. This might throw the squad out of shape for competition, but it should not have squad has been continuous. If it continues vague, but basically it depends on the team the way it has then We will certainly be itself."

BAD CHECK CHARGE Fred Van Pelt, 46, of Par-sippanny was arrested by Springfield police last week on a bad check charge, Harry Gould of Vanguard Press accused him of isculag a bad check for \$1,200, van Peli was released under \$200

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer squad will entertain Waterlung Hills

High School next Tuesday in the only bootst

action next week. The Buildog record stands at an even ,500, 2-2, minus the contest with

Union High School held on Tuesday walch will

The Dayton team split last week's decisions

losing to the Pingry School of Elizabeth, 2-0

but defeating Covernor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, 1-0.

Pingry, a school with a major emphasis on

socger, carried the match rather easily for its 34th consecutive victory. They did meet

determined opposition from the Dayton de-fenses, which held remarkably well despite

continued attacks from the Pingry forwards. Despite the fact that the control of the ball

was largely Dayton's during the final half they

The Berkeley Heights game, held last Fri-

day, was, another story, Faced with a team

similar to them in size and speed, the Bull-

assets, and dominated the game in their best

The defense particularly sparked with Gene

Yorn the stalwart, ably assisted by new catry

con Cubberley. Bill Murphy, usually the strong-man of the backfield, moved up front for a fine show of versatility, and Dave

Hollander also starred at center halfback.

But it was the combined efforts of two for-

wards Derrol Brooks and Howard Spielman,

who won the game. Spielman assisted in th

only goal of the game on a perfectly-placed

Head coach Jack PalfI commented on the

speoming contest: "Watchung Hills is supposed to be relatively strong team, On the other

he goal with deadly accuracy.

kick to Brooks, who shot the ball into

fired only two shots throughout the game -- one

by Stu Cohen and the other by Fred Title.

be reported next week.

performance to date,

feature at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffee klatsch program Wednesday, from 10 to 11:30, A color sound film produced by Life magazine, depicting the work of the medical-train-

ing and hospital ship, SS Hope, in Peru, will be shown, The speaker accompanying

the film will be Mrs. Augusto Saltzman of Short Hills, chairman of the newly formed chapter of volunteers working for

the liope.

THE SS Hope has treated over 100,000 persons, per-formed over 8,000 major operations and Vaccinated over 1,000,000 people. Now in Nicaragua, the ship has been based in Indonesia, Viet Nam, Peru, Ecuador, and Guinea the past six years. The Hope visits countries only by invitation and before departing assists in establishing land-based programs to con-

tinue the work started.
The YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch, which is open to all women in the area, begins at 10 a.m., a half-hour coffee time. The hour-long program fol-lows at 10:30. Babysitting for infants 18 months and over, as well as dance rhythm classes for 3-to-5-year-olds, are offered concurrently. No pro-vious reservations are re-

Further information about the current program or future ones may be obtained by tele-phoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

#### Gasoline engine YWCA talk topic

"The Gasoline Engine, or,-How to Talk to a-Mechanic" will be the unusual topic of discussion when the Summit YWCA Thoughtstirs meetnext Wednesday evening, at 8:15 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Jack Fuller of Gliletre will give insights on how a woman can let a mechanic know that she knows something about what makes her car

Young woinen under 40, married or single, who want a chance to share and ex-change ideas about books, polities, films, news items, so-cial problems, have been in-vited to join the group on the first and third Wednesday eve-nings of each month, Refreshments are served during the

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#### Tennis tourney to reach final rounds this Sunday

cournament moves into its final rounds this. Saturday and Sunday with some close matches on tap. Last weekend's action saw the following

In boys' singles, Alan Weisberg defeated Mike Levine, 7-5, 6-4, in a good match, He plays the winner of the John Edward Ir .. - Robert Planner match to advance to the final round of the 14-years-and-under division. The lower bracket of this event saw some long and wellcontested games. Mark Apirian subdued Jeff Slater by a score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Howle Levine had his hands full before he posted his 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Ted Lowy, Mark and Howle play for the other final bertinext Saturday. The finals of this event will be held at Laurel courts Sunday morning.

In men's doubles, Dave Bass and Lennie Burstein defeated Barry, Fishman and Don Beuhrer, 6-1, 6-4, and will meet Dr. Louis Fidel and Frank Leite. The winners of this match will play the Stanley Cornfield-Bob Plan-ner due, who advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the John Edwards-Dick Campbell team by 6-3, 6-2 scores.

The semi-finalists in the lower bracket are Harold Bass and Robert Banner, who defeated Hank Bultman and Jim Funcheon with comparative ease, 6-0, 6-1. Unseeded Abe Cohen-Herb Melsel upset seventh-seeded Bill Apgar-Bob Gartlan by 6-2, 6-2 scores. The semi-finals will

event on Sunday at the Irwin Playground courts, In senior boys's singles; top-seeded BobGrat-lan will battle eighth seeded Don Buehrer, who disposed of Richie Falkin with 6-2, 6-3, sets' for the semi-final spot in the top bracket, Dave Bass cantured the other semi-final spot upper bracket by defeating Lennie Bur-

stein in a tough 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 march.
Barry Fishman defeated Alan Dennis, 6-2, 6-3, and Warren Danziger defeated Ted O Connell, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, Fishman upset second—
seeded Bill Appar to gain the lower semifinal berth with a 6-2, 6-4 effort, ills opponent
for next week, Steve Piller, was forced to
next week, Steve Piller, was forced to
staffed by volunteers; the differences arise
to rowns and types of areas covered. The Sandmeter courts will be used Samurday and Sunday for these final-rounds

In men's singles; Harold Bass defeated Henry Bultman by a 6-0, 6-1 score, and he meets Dr. Louis Fidel next Saturday, Murray Levine plays Lenny Burstein, who beat John Edwards,

Finals for the men's singles will take place

#### lown meeting

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Westminister Fellowship

John Brennan of 91 Briar Hills circle, a senior at Union Catholic High School, chair-man of Students for Christian Action, past president of the St. James CYO and a 1965 winner of the Optimist Club award;

Steve Piller of 108 Madison ter., a Dayton sonior, member of the varsity soccer team—and-president-of-United-Synagogue-Youth at Temple Beth Ahm;

James Wellen of 16 Garden oval, a Dayton

phomore, active in youth group of Temple Sharey Shalom: Diane Donohue of 112 High Point dr., a jun-lor at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and active in the CYO, at Our Lady of Lourdes

THE COMMITTEEMEN authorized submission of final papers to the state for a new sanitary sewer pumping station to replace the old one on Marion ave, Falkin said that work should at least be under way before the winter. Mrs. Eleonore II. Worthington, township clerk, reported that bids were received earlier

on Tuesday for construction of the new il-brary. The low bids totaled \$422,056, as against the architect's estimate of some \$424,-000. They are now being studied by the architect, and contra and contracts will be awarded by The low hidders were: general construc-

tion, Rocky Marciano Construction Co., \$251,-000; structural steel. N. Maltese and Sons. Inc., \$32,456; plumbing, Albert F. Ruehl Co., \$22:034; heating, Benmar Conditionaire Corp., electric work, Hi-Li Electric Co., Inc., \$54.823.

The committee presented a "Cltizenship Award" certificate to Alfred A. Niedermaler the Volunteer Fire Reserve, who has retired and is moving out of Springfield.

#### Republican

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suggestion that in the development of the park at Fadam Farm special provisions be made that would attract the members of these groups, not just as a 'sitting park' either. We need a park that will offer some floral displays and recreation installations that our mature citizens would enjoy. I refer specifically to shuffle. board or bocce courts, as an example.

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In girls' senior singles; Carol Cornfield de-feated Linda Barrett in 6-2, 6-4 sets in the only game reported at this time. She plays the winner of the Jeanne Fidel vs. Elise Vasilow match, Linda Fingerhut Is scheduled to play Debble Huntoon and Patty Planner is scheduled to meet Toni Katen. This event with be completed Saturday at Henshaw courts.

Scores and results should be phoned into

so that the recreation director, Ed Ruby, can

#### First Aid Squad

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an opportunity to observe how other crews

worked with their equipment, Neither of the visiting rescue squads has female squad members. The visitors noted with surprise that the Springfield squads-women are full-fledged members who carry at least their share of responsibility, both in the field and in squad operation. In addition; Springfield squadsmen said they appreciate the resent it, as the visiting squadsmen seemed

Other observations had to do with the fact that much of the equipment used by all squads was similar, if not identical, and the amount varied with the needs and populations of the towns. All three squads average one call per year for each 20 people in population, and each squad's expense for each call averages about \$20. In addition, each squad has about one squad member for each 500 people served

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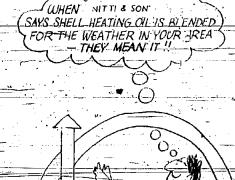
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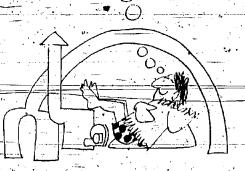
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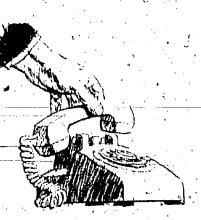
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BETZ-On Thursday, October 6, 1966, Donald John of 986 Park Terrace, Union; N.J.; beloved husband of Eleanor (Crowley); devoted father of Donald Edward, Lynn Ann and Patricia Margaret: son of Leo Betz and the late Mrs. Betz, brother of Lee and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlby, The was conducted from "McCracken Funeral-Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem was offered at Sr. Michael's Church, Union, Interment

CONWAY-On Monday, October 3, 1966, Mary A. (McGrath), of 638 Lillian Ter., -Union, N.J., beloved-wife of William L. Conway; devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Remus, Mrs. Mary J. Fisher, Mrs. Eliza-beth P. Knodel, and Mrs. Kathleen O'Nelli; sister of William McGrath, and Mrs. Mona Ryan; also survived by 17 grandchildren he funeral was conducted from the Mc-Cracken Puneral Home, 1500 Morris Ave. Union: Solemn High Mass of Regiuem me offered at St Michael's Church Union, Interment in St. Teresa's Come tery, Summit. —

DANDES-Gustave I, on Tuesday October 4, 1966, of 946 Grove St., Irvington, beloved husband of Florence M. (nec Schaefer), devoted father of Phyllis G. Dandes. The funeral was held from 'llaeberte & Barth Home for Funerals", 971. Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, a High Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

ENQUIST-On Friday, October 7, 1966, Albert W. of 1983 Walker ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Bowers); ted father of Albin Enquist; brother of Oscar Tubeson, also survived by 2 grandchildren, The service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris-Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Mem-

GARDNER -- On Thursday, October 6, 1966, John F., of 1183 Erhardt St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Adele (Sudzus); son of Mrs. Alice and Norman R. Hunt; brother of Thomas Hunt, Funeral was conducted from the -"McCracken Funeral Home. 1500 Morris Ave. Union on Monat\_8:45\_A.M.\_High\_Mass\_of\_Requiem\_ was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rah-

HALL-William Le Roy, on Sunday, October 2, 1965, of 333 E, 53rd St., New York, beloved father of Mrs. Heather b De Vuyst Engl-Hall Miss by Hall and 2nd Lt. John H. Half, U.S. Army; brother of Mrs. John J. Moeller; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth-Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxinil Road, Union, Interment Hollywood Ceme-

HIGGINS -- Fred P., on Saturday, October 18, 1966, age 18 years, of 61 Irving St., Newark, beloved son of Robert and Helen Minjack Higgins; devoted brother of Mrs. Anita Cordova. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fun-971 Clinton Ave., Irvington terment in Rosedale Memorial Park, Lin-

HOFFMAN--Raymond W., suddenly on Tuesday, October 4, 1966; of 128 S. Durand Pl., Irvington; beloved husband of Elsie (nee Farrell); devoted father of Mrs. Donald Iva; brother of Robert and Martin Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas Hotaling and Mrs. Elvin Sackmann, also survive by 3 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, a solemn High Mass-of-Requiem was offere. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

KARGUS-Emily, suddenly on Saturday, October 1, 1966, age 63 years, of 1572 Hillcrest Terrace, Union, husband of the late Hilda Kargus; -devoted father of Richard Kargue: brother of Mrs. Barbara Awer and Charles Kargus. The funeral service was held at 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home,' 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union.

KRAUS--Olga L., on Thursday, October 6, 1966, age 55 years, of 340 Dayton St., Newark; daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Kraus; devoted sister of Joseph and Kraus and aunt of Joseph J. Kraus, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Rosemount Memorial Park.

McNAMARA -- On Monday, October 3, 1966. Harold E., of 1032 Sheridan Ave.,

Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of the late Adelaide (Sheppard); devoted father of Mrs. Kendall. MacNeilage; brother of Arthur and Bernard; also survived by 4 -grandchildren. The funeral was coned from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Roselle, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway,

MOELLER--Charles E., suddenly on Sun-day, October 9, 1966 of 65 Headly Ter., Irvington, beloved husband of Sophie Cinger\_(nee Lakowitz), brother of Mrs. Gertrude Wentrof. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Cremation Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

MULLER -- Anna M. (nee Franke), on Mon-day-October 10, 1966, of 11 Norfolk Ave., Maplewood, wife of the late John F. Muller Sr.; devoted mother of John F. Jr. of South Orange and H. Louis Muller of Lutherville, Md.; sister of Mrs. Milton Seal, Mrs. John King, Robert Franke and Mrs. Bernard Palmer: also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. interment in Fairmount

NEUGUTH-On Friday, October 8, 1966, William F. Sr., of 751 Roseld Ave., West formerly of Union, beloved-Maybelle (Gibson); devoted father of William F. Jr. and Mrs. Claire Muller: brother of George; also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral was held McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave.: Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

PARA-On Friday, October 7, 1966; John W., of 33 Van Buren Ave., Pine Beach, N.J., formerly of Elizabeth, beloved husof Hazel (McCrory); devoted father of Donald and John: also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home; 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation Rosedale, Orange.

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SAUL -- Michael, on Sunday, October 9,-1966, age 79 years of 12 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved husband of Bertha (nee Bang), devoted father of Mrs. Edward Ruth-Jofee, East-Orange, Michael-G. Saul, Township, Mrs. Earle Dorothea Seely, Sparta, N.J., Mrs. Warren E. Saul, Rochester, N.Y.; brother of Mrs. John Stroud of Somerville, N.J.; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHROEDER -- Arch W., on Sunday, October 9, 1966, aged 69 years, of 29 44th St., Maplewood, husband of the late Oleta (nee McAllister); devoted father of Arch W. Jr., and James Schroeder; brother of Mrs. Charles McGinty, George and Ran-dolph Schroeder, Mrs. Jeanette Lowis and Harold Schroeder; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, In-terment in Restland Memorial Park.

SIRAGUSAy-George, on Friday, October 7, 1966, age 73, of 1035 Fairview Place, Hillside, beloved husband of Pilippina (nee Terrazzino); devoted father of Joseph A. and Benedict A. Siragusa; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral was held "Hacberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence Catherine's Church, Hillside, a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment on St. Gertrude Cemetery, Rahway.

VAGGIE -- On Wednesday, October 5, 1966, Nellie-C. (Colgary), of 1030 Sterling Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Thomas Vaggie; devoted mother of Miss Dorothy Vaggie and Mrs. Helen Driscoll; also survived by I grandchild and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetory, Hanover,

WESTON -- On Wednesday, October 5, 1966, Williams N. (Teeple), of 2203 Bat-moral Ave., Union, N. J., beloved wife of the larg Joseph H. Weston; devoted mother of Westons of Wesley S. and Mrs. Albert Wildrick: sister of Mrs. Joanna Stevens and Mrs. children and 3 grent-grandchildren. Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment in Hackensack Cometery.

WINFIELD-Grace (nee Ruppert), beloved wife of the late Lawrence Winfield; devoted mother of Mrs. Tybelle Leonard of Rock Hill, S.C.; Mrs. June De Wick, Miami, Fla.; beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie Ruppert (nee Hanle), and sister of Mrs. Catherine Hornes and Frederick L. Ruppert of Union; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall-Road, Union, Cremation at convenience of

A look at the United Nations

#### A 'million dollar Halloween' to help children of world

On October 31, the magic night of Halloween, some three and a half million American boys and girls in over 13,000 communities, will coffect to help children of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

That's, a long way for a Halloween treat to go and the sum has reached a rail way too. In 1965. the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) received five and a half million dollars through the United States Committee for UNICEF's program "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" and its greet-

Spontaneously organized for the first time in 1950 by a Sunday School class which raised \$17, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" gradually spread to some 13,000 communities. In 1961, for School class which raised the-first time, it resulted in proceeds of \$2 million, and a similar figure was reached during each of the next three years. Then, in 1965, a renewed sign of growing vitality, due to an increased awareness of the needs of children inthe underdeveloped world, became evident as the UNICEF Halloween "treats" passed the \$2.5. million mark. As a result of this, and of an even more dramatic growth in the UNICEF Greeting Card program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF turned over \$5.5 million to the Children's Fund for 1965, as against the previous record high of \$3.7 million for 1964.

- Greater enthusiasm than ever before should with the children this year because of UNICEF's Nobel Peace Prize award and the celebration of its 20th anniversary. The "treats" of coins they collect will represent, in a way, a birthday gift for all the world's needy children.

Some idea of what this means may be derived

from a few striking examples: Each day, UNICEF trucks, jeeps and other vehicles travel roughly the distance of 30 times around the world, or four times the distance from the earth to the moon, Placed and on end, the midwife kits shipped by UNICEF would form a pile four times as high as

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The dry skim milk shipped by UNICEF would fill the United Nations building more than 25.

More than 43 million children have been cured of yaws, and over 21 million have been treated for trachoma with UNICEF help. Such significant (tgures, and many, many more should come to mind when the doorbell rings on

#### Museum presents season's schedule

The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton this week announced a fall and winter schedule of-events designed to-interest-visitors of allages. The schedule includes exhibitions, films, lectures, concerts, poetry readings, plays and planetarium demonstrations.

Admission to the museum is free, and tickets are sold at the door on a "first comefirst served" basis and half hour before programs begin. The museum said that visitors will be able

to see the planet Saturn, with ringspresented exectly on edge, through the museum telescopes on Oct. 29 and Dec. 17. This phenomenon will not then recur until 1980, Regular planetarium. demonstrations are held every Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Halloween and eager boys and girls chant, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF,"

To obtain further information and materials or "Trick or Treat Kits" which contain complete ent for 35 children including official con-Halloween "treats" of pennies nickels and dimes tainers, educational and display material with instructions, write to U. S. Committee for UNICEP, P.O. Box 1618, Church st Station, New York, New York 10008.

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YOU PIT INTO THIS PICTURE? IF SO, DUCK OUT IN A HURRY. Some of you people of retirement age are doing bizarre things with your money, And , some cases are endangering your lives

For instance: "My husband has always kept our money in cash, and has always hidden it at home. Since retirement he has continued adding to his hoard and now has just over \$38,000. It is all in rumpled \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills -- he says somebody could trace the serial numbers on new bills. It is all in metal boxes cemented into the foundation of the house.

"My husband says he doesn't distrust banks...just probate judges and lawyers. He says that if he dies the children and I can go get the money and have it free and clear, without the lawyers and courts and without "This doesn't seem right to me. . ."

The wife tells me this. She must have told others, Which means a peril of robbery has been set up and with the robbery a possible peril to their lives. 'Our father retired with about \$12,000 in good investments, and then began selling them. He took the money and began depositing it in banks and savings & loans, but never purin banks and savings & loans, but never pur-ting more than, \$1,000 in each institution. In mmunicy and in neighboring towns he now has 12 accounts that we know of maybe more. And he has been using four different signatures ... John Smith Brown, John S. Brown, J. Smith Brown, and J. S. Brown, He apparently thinks he will keep anybody from knowing he ever had over \$1,000 be-

ferent places... At least the family is aware of what he's doing. Many families aren't ... and thus lose forever what the father hid,

he hides his 12 account books in dif-

'My mother has always been peculiar about saving money. Since my father died six years ago she has grown even more peculiar, though want for income. Her passion is to hoard silver coins. She has been at it for at least these six years and on occasion I have seen her secretly bringing into the house as much as \$20 in half-dollars and With the cooperation of an old family

friend I made a search of the house while mother was at church to-find where she was, hiding the money. In fact, I made six searches before I found it -- in the four-large, hollowposts of an old brass bed she has in her bedroom. The posts were packed with coins, including silver dollars. And the bed had grown so heavy you couldn't budge it."

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#### U.S. vacationers make Puerto Rico their favorite in Caribbean area

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) - Tourist spent a whopping \$119 million in Puerto Rico dur-ing the 1964-65 fiscal year to make this Island top Caribbean-area playground for U.S.

New figures being readted for 1965-66 by the government are expected to show a snowhalling increase in the flow of visitors and

Hector Piniero, the island's energetic Director of Tourism, said that mainland convention business is now one of Puerto Rico's dgtargets.
"We hope to lure more and more of it

here," he said.
The numer of conventions, meeting here Jumped from 43 in 1955 to 360 during the current fiscal year. To accoromodate the influx

the government is preparing to construct a special collisseum for meetings. "One-important thing-to-remember is the dollars spent here stay under the U.S. flag."
Pineiro said. "They are not draining off U.S. gold reserves into some foreign country."
Most of the 600,000 visitors here during

1964-65 came from the United States, with 138,051 New York State residents leading. Nearly 27,000 came down from New Jersey to put that state in second place. Residents from three other eastern sea-

achusetts-comprised "runnerup" positions, in-that order, as the next most numerous groups But even Alaska was represented, although only 42 vacationers. Pineiro, a Korean war voteran with a Mas-

#### Army team to meet Rutgers Saturday

Army's football team and its entire Cadet Corps will make their first appearances at Rutgers, New Brunswick, Saturday, the football team meeting Rutgers and the Cader Corps staging its traditional pre-game march-on as one of the highlights of the State University's Blcentennial anniversary celebra-

tion.
This game will be preceded at 11:30 a.m. by ground-breaking ceremonies for the Na-tional Football Hall of Fame. The Hall will be constructed on a tract of land adjacent to

The Cadet Corps, traveling in a 64-bus caravan, will muster in Jahnson Park, just South of the Stadium, at 12:15 p.m. and will parade into the Stadium at 1 p.m.

Rutgers athletic officials have urged spectators interested in the link of Fame cere-monios and the marching of the Cadets to arrive at the Stadium no later than Il a.m. Travel outes are expected to be congested there-

Pre-game practice will begin at 1:20 and the kickoff-of-the eighth-Rutgers-Army game will be at 2 p.m. A crowd in the neighborhood of 30,000

(temporary stands have been erected to in-crease the capacity of Rutgers Stadium from its permanent 23,000 seats) is expected to witness this battle between the nation's first football-playing college and the oldest ser-

ter's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, keeps detailed statistics on tourism. For example, the great majority of vis-itors - 72 per cent - last year came here strictly for recreation while 18 per cent

Seven per cent were on a-combined busi-Vacation visit while three per cent came down on what were mysteriously classified as "miscellaneous affairs."

Pineiro's records also showed that 65 per cent of "non-resident hotel visitors" last year had an income over \$10,000 while 25 cent were in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 cate-

#### Too many cokes spoil the marks in college survey

'Snack-har-itis' and good grades don't.

nix.
That's what a study made by a Glassboro State-College student indicates. Miss Paula Ann-Putsche, now an eleme

tary school teacher in Clark Township, made her study while taking the course, "Profossional Writing and Research, a course de-signed to interest future teachers in educutional experimentation. The course also acquaints students with techniques of professional writing.

Miss Putsche compared the grades of 25 students known to be spending large amounts, of time in the college snack bar with a comparable group who used the snack bar in nor-mal amounts.

Students who over-indulged themselves in timo-wasting-taotios-in-the-snack-bar-had appreciably poorer grades.

Her criteria for "overdoors" were three or, more hours a day and one hour or more at a time in the college snack bar. Students were observed playing the juke box, playing cards and engaging in conversation for prolonged

Students selected included members of all four classes, both sexes and almost every curriculum. To assure valid comparisons, students in the two groups were matched according to intelligence, age, sex, year in college and curriculum. ..

#### Serviceman completes basic training in Texas

A3C Eugene J. McGuire III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. McGuire of Eastern pkwy. Irvington, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force. Base, San Antonio, Tox-Ilb has been transferred to Shoppard Air Force Base, Witchita Fall, Tex., for training as loadmaster specialist.

A graduate of Irvington High School in 1966. McGuire was employed by Food Fair Inc. before collisting in the U.S.A.F.

#### Arts joins with nature on parkway

The new wildlife refuge and nature trails in Telegraph Hill Park at the site of the Garden State Arts Center in Ho-Imdel will be opened to the public for the first time on Saturday, the New Jersey liighway Authority said this

week.
The Saturday opening will put into public use the first development of the Arts Center complex which the Authority is building at its Telegraph Hill roadside area a ong the Garden State Park-

Utilizing maintenance traince crews from its Neighborhood Youth Corps pro-gram, the Authority laid out the nature trails in conjunction with the Monmouth Museum through some 50 acres of rich and varied growth, The Park covers more than 350 acres on both sides of the Parkway.

The Monmouth Museum which is temporarily housed in the Park pending its erection, of a permanent building there at the Arts Center site, will supervise guided tours for the public along the trails and incorporate these an educational program for area school children.

REGULAR TOURS HAVE been scheduled for Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 20.m. and Sun-days at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every weekend from this veckend through Nov. 19-20. Admission is free but visit ors must apply at the starting point. Museum headquerters off Holland Road in Holm-

del (via Parkway Exit 114). The Museum, which is dedicated to art, science and nature, will be located at Tele-graph Hill Park as an inde-pendent but closely cooperating part of the Arts Center. Museum building is being designed by the noted architect. Pietro Belluscht

The basic facilities of the Arts Center, featuring a unique columned amphitheater to serve a wide range of musical performances, have been designed for the Authority by famed architect Edward Durell\_Stone, The Arts Center's first stage now under con struction is to be ready for preview performances next August :

By setting aside an area of the Park for the Museum's nature troils, the Authority refuge. Aiready: spotted: by members have been foxes, deer, woodchucks, chipmunks turtles, rabbits and the tracks of numerous other small animals,

The-trails-wind-through a area of woodland where oak, mable and beech are predominant, and ash, locust, and tulio trees also abundant.

Dr. James L. Whitehead the Museum Director, said in and around the many acres of climax forest are dense growths of bayberry, viburnum, dogwood, honeysuckle. fox-grapes and blackbarries.

"HICKORY AND APPLE trees in other locations," he added, "show where the woodland has reclaimed abandoned orchards in a secondary sucthe end of the trails, now waist - high with goldenrod pine seedlings, berry bushes etc., still shows the ruts and furrows of a once - plowed cornfield."

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#### completed, the Museum used room for study sessions with road. children from 11 to 14 years of age in July and high school

such groups under Museum arrangements as of yester-day, prior to Saturday's opening to the general public.

The basic site of the Arts

Center and the Museum loca-tion are on the east side of the Parkway's Telegraph Hill-Park around Milepost 116. The nature trails and wildlife refuge occupy a southern portion of that side, The Arts Center

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#### Dayton gridders improve despite loss to Hillside; to meet Gov. Livingston

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team's time is running out. It will face Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights on Saturday, in the last home engagement until Nov. 12, with a record of 0-3, after dropping last week-end's contestto

Hillside High School, 16-7, at home.

The last game was a disappointment for the Bulldog fans, who had considered Hillside one of the teams that the young grid squad could handle. Yet the fact is that for much some second could be seen to the fact is that for much seen that the second could be seen to the fact is that for much seen the fact is the fact is that for much seen the fact is the fact is the fact is that for much seen the fact is the fact i much of the game the Bulldogs did contain

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ous licing.

It was a game of defenses, with both Hillside and Springfield slilning in those departments. Neither offense, could quite get the ground, largely thanks to the tackling

strength of the opposing squad.

The game was notable in that it saw the debut of a new Bulldor, quarterback, junior jon Schoch, Despite the Ect that this was his first varsity action in that position, Schoch filled it rather well, and should develop rapidly as the season progresses, School certainly moved the ball more, although the total rushing yardage of the team left something to be desired. The future does seem brighter for

his appearance.

The game saw the emergence of many othe new players as well. For the first time, particularly in the first half, the team jelled into a dependable unit, and the extraordinary-improvement in the blocking was decisive in cutting the number of times the ball carrier was thrown for a loss. In the backfield, Ron Azarewicz and Nathan Edelstein contributed often and well, complementing the offorts of Steve Jupa, Lee Rothfeld and Howard Rubin-

On the offensive line, as well as on defense, Bill Burnett again led the attack. Burnett is perhaps the strongest and most consistent member of the entire team. He was the line's

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of 19 tackles, eight of them unassisted Head Burnett is one of the greatest positive factors on the team, in terms of morale and spirit,

Others who played fine games on defense included Bob Gartlan, who was invaluable,
Azarewicz, Edelstein, Jupa, Rich Bromberg, and a sophomore who proved a life-saver on pass defense, Denny Lester. Doug Jayne and Greg Baskin were strong blockers.

FOR THE FIRST QUARTER, at any rate, the entire team moved as never before in the season. There was a general gusto and spirit that completely shattered the Comets' initial attack. For instance, in an early set of plays, Hillside was ser back 15 yards on a penalty: first down, 25. A long pass, good for a rouchdown, was knocked down in a fine move by Denny Leuter, Kevin Kellor, a tackler then jumped in and threw the power-running fullback of the Comets, Stove Alibrando, for an eight-yard loss. Bromberg repeated the same for two yards, and the Comets, hope-lessly needing 35 yards for a first, punted.

After several fine runs by Jupa, the visitors regained possession on their own 30. They fumbled, and Burnett threw himself on the ball. Schoch then rifled a long pass to end Tom Brownile in the end zone, only to have Hillside commit pass interference, Now with

some fine dedging and driving, running nine yards, and Rothfeld dived through for the first down on the eight.

Jupa carried for one yard. No gain followed, then Jupa crashed by for another three. School, protected by some of the finest blocking displayed in any of the games thus far this year, sneaked through the center for the touchdown. Gartlan took over for the extra point, tossing a pass to Edelstein for his second extra point of the season.

One other play of the period deserves mention -- a 21 yard pass to Jupa, thrown by Schoch. Midway through the second half, Gartfan, about to punt on fourth down, received a bad hike. He recovered and dashed past Hillside rushers for nine yards, just short of a first down. But this was the break the Comets needed. On the Dayton 32, Denny Lester saved the score for the time being by blocking a TD pass. But a 15-yard penalty against the Bulldogs moved the ball to a first down on the 17. Gartlan and Don Young then rushed to foil another pass attempt.

Finding this method of attack fruitless, the Comets tried for the first time a very fine double-reverse play; which, belded some good blocking, carried for five yards. But the whole Bulldog line crashed through on the next play, with Baskin making a tackle that erased that

> THE BABE'S RECORD The most home runs in the 1921 season, which was then a record, was 59, hit by George Herman Ruth of the

mage. Allbrando two yards over scrimmage. Allbrando ran off the left tackle behind
three secure and well-placed blocks, and the
Dayton team was powerlar-

LATE IN THE THIRD quarter, on the Dayton 46, filliside passed to an end for 16 yards. A four-yard drive and another bullet for nine pushed the Comets to the Bulldog 13. Three downs later Burnett foiled a fouchdown pass, and it stood fourth and 10.

And from 30 yards out, their kicker con-nected for a near-perfect field goal, a feat rarely attempted and even more rarely achieved in high school football. The score: 10-7.

Some strong defense ensued for the Bull-dogs, but the field goal had supped some of the drive. Raiph Lossamo, Mike Lester, Burnett, and Edelstein all played fine defensive ball in the remaining time, the first two folling more of the Comet aerial game. Then Bromberg, with Hillside's ball, third and ten, slammed the quarterback back for a 10yard loss. Dayton received the punt and had-

possession on their own 28.

Or first down the Bulldogs very nearly had a dream play-but a quick-moving fill-side end turned it into a nightmare. Azarewicz cut to the right and swerved into the center. He had two blockers, and a clear field ahead. But the bullet-like pass was made by a flying Comet who had anticipated the situation perfectly and dashed for a lilliside TD. It was good offense by the fulldogs, but well-trained defense spoiled it. Final score:

16-7.
Gov. Livingston is one of the strongest yet.

quarterback Bruce Corcoran, they went unde-feated last season. The entire backfield is back from last season, and so is most of the line. But still the Highlanders have not done as well as could be expected thus far this season. They were dropped last week by Westfield, a team that they were predicted heat 43-7. Although immensely talented, feam has proven to be fairly erratic in its performance. In addition, Horner has a great deal of optimism concerning the Dayton grid team in general:

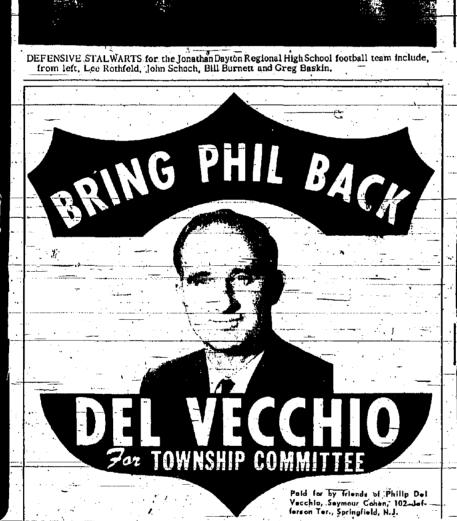
- "We are, beyond a doubt, a young and inexperienced team. We had to start from scratch and we are still building. But itili-side proved the amount of talent that we can expect from the squad, and that is rather considerable. There has been a strong buildup in team spirit that is reflecting itself in terms of fewer errors made during play.
"We are eyeing next year hopefully, but still extend a lot of hope for the remainder of the season. If the present rate of improve-ment continues, Roselle, Rahway and Cranford might be within our grasp. Even Berkeley fleights next week is not by any means certain

of a victory.

"The chances of an upset are relatively great. The team is becoming more and more of a team—collectively they are beginning to move with experience. It is basically a matter of when this experience had been found. of when this experience begins to bear fruit and overshadow what is unfortunately a lack of depth. It isn't easy to be positive, but I certainly cannot count the Dayton team out

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