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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

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Township tables action on permit for motel

light voting for township in primaries

2 district leaderships

determined in contests

Political observers found-few surprises in Springfield voting in the primary election on Tuesday as fewer than 700 of the township's 8,207 registered voters took part. Local voting tended to follow the county-wide pattern, as all organization candidates won handily.

Both parties' local candidates for the two seats open on the Township Committee ran near the top of their respective tickets. For the Democrats, former Mayor Vincent J. Bon-adies led the ticket with 207 votes. His running mate, Alvin Leonard, had 205, The Republican candidates are Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, who received 454 votes, and Henry Bultman, who had 463.

Both parties featured contests for district

committeeman posts, For the Republicans in the 8th District, Harold Liebeskind defeated James Barrett, 25 votes to 12.

Democratic leadership in the 7th District went to Svivia and Milton Zisman in a contest of write-in votes. Mrs. Zisman defeated E. Rosenthal, four votes to two. Her husband won from Ken Baldwin, three to two. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zisman were active in last year's Congressional campaign in behalf of

THE TOWNSHIP VOTE for county-wide and Assembly contests went as follows:

Republicans: for state senator, 464 for Francis X, McDermott, 461 for Manhew J. Rin-aldo and 467 for Nicholas S, La Corte; for (Continued on page 2)

GOP candidates name Donington to lead campaign

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman, Republican candidates for Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of John Scott Donington of 89 Colfax rd. as campaign manager in their hid for election

on Nov. 7.

Donington, a native of Springfield, is 31, years old and married to the former Pamela: Francis, They are parents of four children,
Suzanne, Rebecca, Jessica and Amy,
He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School and won his law degree at Seton



JOHN S. DONINGTON practices with the firm of Weiner, Weiner and Glennon of Elizabeth. Donington was assistant recreation director



HIT 'EM AGAIN -- Jim Horner, right, head coach of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, and Vinnie Albano, kneeling, assistant coach, point-out areas for building both finesse and muscles as the varsity athletes run through plays in practice

session at Meisel Field. The Dayton Bulldogs will open their season on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Watchung Hills Regional. The first home game for Dayton will be Oct. 21 against Scotch Plains. (Leader photo by Pam Darley)

question the candidates on pertinent issues.

Candidate sheets with complete details on the

not sufficient to cover these necessary costs.

The League employs no salaried individual, All administrative duties are performed by League members as a public service.

"Everything the League hopes to do in the

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candidates are distributed to the voters. "Throughout the year, money is needed to have information and bulletins printed to cover the various services. Members dues alone are

Dedication service to be held Sunday at Evangel Church

The new Everigel Baptist Church at 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will be dedicated in ceremonies on Sunday.

Dr. M.A. Darroch, pastor of the church from, 1942 to 1947, will speak at the 11 s.m. worship service. Dr. Darroch, who was executive director for the Sudan Interior Mission, New York City, after leaving the church, is now asso pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich, The Rev. Warren W, West is now pastor

Another former pastor, Dr. Vincent Brush-wyer, will deliver the dedication sermon at 3:30 Church from 1931 to 1941, was one of the founders of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society in 1943 and was its first general director. He held that post for 20 years until his resignation in June, 1964, and is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clen-Ellyn, III.

Mayor Arthur Falkin of Springfield also will speak at the coromony, which will be followed by a reception in the lower auditorium of the church.

At 7 p.m., the new pipe organ and grand plane will be dedicated, Guest organist will-be John Tuttle, organist and choirmaster of Overbrook Presbyterian Ghurch, Philadelphia, Pa, John Nichols, minister of music at Evangel, will play plane selections.

Guest tenor soloist will be William Hoyt of the music department of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C.

Guided tours of the new church will be conducted Sunday afternoon and at 8 p.m. Mon-

urged for students Mrs. Saul Black, chairman of Springfield

YES registration

Youth Employment Service, has again urged all high school students to register at the YES office. Because of the new filing system recently put into operation in the YES office, only the students who are newly registered and those students who are stready in the files and have

To carry-on its diversified, civic program for the coming year, the League of Women Voters of Springfield will begin its annual finance drive on Monday.

"A League spokesman declared:
"The League of Women Voters is part of

a non-partisan organization whose activities in Springfield and throughout the nation consist of

making information available to the voter on local, state and national issues, its members

are public spirited citizens who serve without

they obtain is based on surveys, interviews, printed material or any source that will contribute to a better understanding of the issues

"For example, the League holds a non-partisan candidates' night where the public can

*They believe that the true spirit and practical operation of our democracy is based pildly on an informed voter. The information

re-registered-with-the-new-procedure will be considered for any employment, she said.

Mrs. Black also announced that YES is seeking more valunteers to work in the office.
These will be especially busy months for the volunteers in providing the children with an opportunity to work during their after-school

nd weekend spare time, she noted.
"The more people we have assisting with our office details, the more productive will be our results," she said, "Any new volunteer can choose her own day to be at the office, just two and a half hours each week, and our requirements are not elaborate or complex." Information will be provided to any prospective volunteers who call Mrs. Black, 376-2272 or Mrs. Felix Gold, 376-1947, it was reported.

Senior scrub-down

The senior class of Jonathan Dayton Regions gir School will hold a car wash at the rear a school Saturday from 9:30 to 4. The price will be \$1.50. The funds raised will go toward the expenses of the senior class, which include a gift to the school, the senior trip and the Class officers are president; John Vasselli, vice-president; Jane

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Women Voters to begin Lights proposed to halt burglaries annual finance campaign

discuss the recent wave of breaks entries at local schools, and particularly at the Edward-Walton School, at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the James Caldwell School, it was announced this week.

Among the several safeguards now under consideration is the construction of six 30foot utility poles with mercury vapor lamps around the edge of the Walton School property. A school board spokesman urged all neighbors of the Walton School to attend Tuesday's meeting and to express their views

Defers vote after protest by neighbor

Municipal ethics code passes without dissent

By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee deferred until Sept 26 action on an application to permit con-struction of a Holiday in Motel on Rt. 22, south of S. Derby road. The decision to postpone a vote came after Seymour Margulles of 29 S. Derby road charged that neighbors opposed to the application had not received adequate notice of plans to hear the application on Monday.

The governing body also voted final approval for a code of ethics for municipal officials and employees, approved a variance for a sign for the new building of the National State Bank of Elizabeth on Morris avenue, introduced an amendment to the traffic ordinance to authorize changes necessitated by De 78 construction requested. sitated by Rt. 78 construction, requested the N. J. Highway Department to ban all stopping or standing on a portion of Morris avenue and awarded a contract for a traffic light system at the corner of Mountain and S

The motel application was submitted by Mykola Bojczuk, owner of the property in a general business.-zone-along Rt. 22. The application, for a special exception use-permit, had been recommended by the Board of Adjustment for approval by the Township

ommittee.

A brief outline of the plans for a fourstory motel, with conference and dining facili-ties and parking space for 382. cars, was presented by Arthur Dienst, attorney for the applicant. Citing a "growing need for a large facility of this type," Dienst said that it was

Margulies, who is also an attorney, then spoke to protest what he termed the 'unfairness' of the proceedings. Although he said that all actions had been entirely legal, he commented that many residents opposed to the motel-permit had run into difficulties in obtaining notification of the various hearings by the Board of Adjustment and now by

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin noted that an an nouncement of plans to reach a vote on the matter this week had been included in an article in the Springfield Leader reporting events of the Aug. 22 meeting of the Town-

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Arts group plans varied programs <u>in coming season</u>

Plans for some 12 activities and projects Plans for some 12 activities and projects during the fall and winter season were announced this week by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, Many of the activities will be presented in conjunction with

The list includes museum trips, dramatic workshop, Springfield Chorele, Springfield Symptomy, inhibitary at tissues, life class for adult artists, photography class, guitar instruction, dance classes for pre-schoolers, beginners and intermediates and a teen creative dence group. lance group,...

Registration for any of the groups can be completed by sending the registrant's name, address and telephone number and fee, if any, to SACA, 143 Baltusrol way.

The museum trips this year will feature such points of interest at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Cloisters, Brooklyn Museum and Museum of Modern Art, Details are available from Mrs. Samuel Lippincott, 379-4288, or Mrs. Erwin May, 376-0594. The charge for each trip is \$3 for SACA members and \$3,50 for non-members.

Dramatic activities will include a musical and comedy workshop, to be conducted by Evelyn Ohrbach for six Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 18. The fee will be \$12. Details are available from Mrs. Leonard Garner,

The Springfield Chorale, with six concerts planned in Springfield and nearby communities, is now holding auditions. Those interested may call Mrs. Jerome Roller, 682-9318, or Mrs. Daniel Greenfield, 379-4496.

The string symphony group will hold three

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Field Service unit plans first meeting

The Springfield Chapter, American Field Service, will open its season with a general meeting and social hour Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the home economics room, No. 229, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mrs. Paul Weisman, chapter president, this week urged all residents to attend and to meet Springfield's new AFS, exchange student, She is Keiko Tamagawa of Japan, who is living it the home of Drs. Leon and Edna Tropp and attending classes as a senior at the high school

"American Field Service," Mrs. Weisman commented, "Is a community program, and community_interest_and_suppo students alike and together are the neces ingredients for a n Lander Lancery. venture in int

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nd Mrs. Julius Shronsel, campaign co-chairmen.

LEAGUE DONOR - Joseph Petry, manager of the Shell gasoline station at Mountain and S. Springfield avenues, presents his advance contribution to the annual fund drive of the Springfield League of Women Voters, which will officially begin on Monday. Shown with

nim are, from left, Mrs. Herry Einstein, League-procident; and Mrs. Ralph Quortin

A. Best Phormacy, 379-2079, Lait Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

Thender photo by Liob Buxton



located at 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will be held Sunday. Two former pastors of the church, Dr. M. A. Darroch and Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, will be guest speakers at services during the day. Guided tours of the new building will be held Sunday afternoon and

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) ship Committee. After a brief recess, however, the committeemen agreed without dis-sent to table the matter for another two weeks.

THE CODE OF ETHICS was also adopted unanimously. Jay B. Bloom, lone Democrat on the governing body, noted that considerable time had elapsed since he first introduced a draft of the measure in April of 1966, He added that a "good deal of effort" had been put into the ethics code and that, while he had minor disagreements over a few points. regarded the code as the most effective of any adopted by any municipality he had

Mayor Falkin commented that the code should serve as a guide for other municipalities throughout the area now studying proposals to guide the conduct of officials and civic employees, (The full text of the code of ethics appears as a legal notice on Page 5. The variance approved for the National State Bank permits a sign, some six feet high-and-27-feet-long, to-be-constructed-on the wall between the bank building and the Gen. Greene Shopping Center. A bank spokes-man noted that it will be the only sign erected to designate the bank office

In a resolution directed to the attention-of the Highway Department, the committee urged that all parking, stopping or standing be pro-hibited on a portion of Rt. 24 where he state highway designation is applied to Morris ave-

The zone in question runs from Millburn-avenue for 494 feet east along Morris avenue, to just past the Aunt Jemima Pancake House. The parking ban would apply only on the north-side of the business thoroughfare. Committeeman Robert G. Planer stated that the plan was intended to prevent the blockingof traffic, particularly by large trucks, while the drivers were eating at the White Diamond

In the public discussion period of the meetforts of Denham road residents to limit loudspeaker noises emanating from the municipal swimming pool, Mayor Falkin reviewed past efforts to reduce use of the loudspeakers, as well as plans for an acoustical study.

Becker acknowledged efforts by the Town-

speakers for announcements at the pool, and added. "If the pool staff won't comply with "If the pool staff won't comply your directives, then get somebody there who

Officials of church to attend seminars

Commission leaders and other members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will attend a Southern District workshop at Wesley Methodist Church, South Plainfield on Sunday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. The workshop, under the direction of The Rev. George Watt Jr., district superintendent, will include seminars on 'The urch in Changing Japan," "The Encounter______ Faiths," "Missions_and_International of Faiths." and "Ephesians,"

Local leaders involved in the affair include: David W. Brown and Paul Condon, lay leader and associate; Audrey Young, education; Joseph Barnett, mission; Norman Banner, stowardship and finance; William Rosseler, membership and evangelism and John Brunny, Church School

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Reservist is made lieutenant colonel

Martin Karp, of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of lisu-tenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Lt. Col. Karp, a member of the Army. Reserve for 25 years, spent four years on active duty during World War II, including 2 1/2 in India.

He graduated from the Army Quartermaster School, the Army Intelligence School, the Army Special Warfare School, and at present is a fifth year student in the five year Army Command and General Staff College course. In civilian life, Lt. Col. Karp is a certified public accountant with offices at 60 Branford pl., Newark.

SACA events

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concerts, all with no admission charge, at Jonathan—Dayton Regional High School, with the first concert scheduled for Oct. 29.

ART CLASSES for children will be taughtby Mrs. Jerry Eddy, with emphasis on creative-expression in many media. The fee of \$15 for 10 lessons includes basic materials. Groups will meet at the Recreation House on Sanuday mornings. Details are available from Mrs. Eddy at 377-4924 or Mrs. Leo Johnson, SACA ent, at 376-4139.

The life class is designed for "adult artist and serious art students," with professional models and no instructor. The fee is \$15 for 10 evenings or \$2,25 per session. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Johnson at 376-4139 or Mrs. Philip Kaplan at 379-5041.

The photography class will be taught by William Wagner for 10 Tuesday evenings, starting Oct. 3, at the Recreation House, The fee is \$15. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Johnson of Mrs. Samuel Lippincott at

All the dance groups will be led by Mrs. Lucille Weiss. The fee for all groups is \$10 for 10 lessons. Pre-schoolers will meet Wednesdays from 1:30-to-2:30 at a place to be announced. Beginners will meet Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Edward Walton School and intermediates, Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30, also at the Walton School.

The teen group, with accent on "self-expression and communication" for boys and girls, will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Walton School, Details on any of the dance groups are available from Mrs. Welss at 379-4641,

Republicans

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of Springfield from 1962 until 1965, and is at present attorney to the Board of Library

Trustees. Donington extended an invitation to all residents of Springfield to meet with Mayor Falkin and Bultman at a social gathering to be held at the American Legion Hall on Saturday ming between 5 and 8 p.m. Citizens may use this opportunity to ask questions of the can-

affairs, he said, Refreshments will be served Donington also announced, the appointment of Richard Hölmes of 36 Severna ave. and Otto Burkhardt of 72 S. Maple ave. as members of

his staff. Holmes will also act as local coordinator in the campaign of Charles J. Irwin-for-election as Assemblyman-at-Large in the Nov-

Burkhardt will manage the campaign headuarters, and will shortly announce the formal opening of the GOP center.

Donington said, "I am most grateful to be able to manage the campaign of Mayor Falkin" and Hank Bultman, Art-Falkin has proven by his six years of service to the town of Springfield that he is a most experienced, able and dedicated public administrator. Hank Bultman, a long-time active resident of Spring-field, has shown by his numerous civic condidate for Township Committee.

"I am sure that the people of Springfield, in judging the qualification of the candidates for local office, will-recognize the respective abilities of Art and Hank, and will cast their vote for them on Nov. 7;" Donington concluded

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CADET THOMAS F. O'MEARA

West Poin<u>ter has</u> training in combat

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Cadet Thomas P. O'Meara, 18, whose mother, Mrs. Mary O'Meara, lives at 61 Mountain ave., Springfield. N. M. uses a hand radio on a practice exercise during summer training at Camp Buckner on the Military Academy Reservation at West Point.

The third classman (sophomore) participated in eight weeks of intensive training designed o instruct him in the capabilities and use combat arms. The program, which ended Aug. 25, included day and night patrolling, mountain climbing, hand-to-hand combat and practical experience in how to survive in the

installation of staff at Sunday service **Primaries**

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assemblyman at large, 457 for Charles J.

For the Assembly from District 9C, with two seats at stake, 366 for Peter J. Mc-Donough and 318 for Hugo M. Pfaltz, the-organization candidates; 156 for Kenneth White and 121 for Irene T. Griffin, the insurgents; For freeholder. -465 for Charles-S. Tracy. 462 for Arthur A. Manner and 460 for Jerome

dred Barry Hughes, 186 for James J. Kin-neally Sr., 187 for Lester Weiner and 51 for insurgent Anthony J. Cascone;

For assemblyman at large, Everett C. Lattimore_led-the-county=ticket-with-199 votes: non, 195, and George Perselay, 193; for free-holder, 195 for John V. Donohue, 189 for Frank T. Cuchie and 191 for Joseph P. Kania.

DISTRICT LEADERS were also named by the voters throughout Springfield, in addition to the winners of contests listed above the district

Democrats: Ist, Jack Laird; 2nd, Marvin. Schatz and Anne Olesky; 3rd, Antoinette Med-sina; 6th, M. Jordan Price and Hazel-Karpisth, Ed Shtafman and Andrey Cole; 9th, George Merrill and Margaret Vezza; 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weltchek; 11th, Earl Lawit and Beverly Vargas; 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mantel; 13th, Vincent J. Bonadies and Doris

Republicans: 1st, William Ruocco; 2nd, conard Garner and Pat Heimbuch; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rinaldo: 4th, Richard Holmes and Pat Donovan; 5th, Bob Moder solin and Bettina Frost; 6th, Jack Keefe and Eleonore Ward; 7th, Art-Buehrer and Alice Lorimer; 8th, Jeanne Maisano; 9th, Marge Bultman; 10th, ner; 12th, Seymour Cohan and-Lorraine-Seidel; 13th, Leslie Rosenbaum and Gertrude

TWO LANGUAGES
Hindi and Urdu are essentially the same
inguage. Hindustani. As the official language of India It is written in the Davanagari script and called Hindi. As one of the two official languages of Pakistan (the other is Bengali), it is written in a modified Arabic script and

t-100 Wabeno ave., Springfield, were formerly teachers in the South Orange-Maplewood school system. Following early retirement, they Bloodmobile slates travelled extensively and then volunteered through the Board of National Missions of the 2 local Red Cross United Presbyterian Church to teach in one of the many mission schools sponsored by the

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for the hospital at Ganado. w

for the state of New Mexico.

lso a teacher at this school.

the church night,

Church members will report

on missions in New Mexico

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Spring-field twice next year, Mrs. Daniel Kalem reported to a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter. The first visit will take place March 21 and

visits during 1968

Two members of the Pirst Presbyterian

Church of Springfield, Gladys Davis and Ruth Robinson, will make a report to their home

congregation of their experiences as mission

the second, Oct. 26.

The final Bloodmobile visit this year is scheduled for next month, on a date to be

Mrs. Frank McClatchey reported that 18 junior volunteers were active this summer, the largest group from any chapter in the area, They worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange at least one day each week, Mrs. McClatchey said the hospital was pleased both with the size of the group and the uality of its work. Each junior volunteer will be awarded a merit certificate.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty reported that the water-safety-committee awarded 233-certificates, although the 50-mile swim is not yet completed Mrs. Michael Herzlinger said that first aid courses are now under way in three Springfield industrial plants and there is evidence of interest in other local plants. Requests for such

courses were stimulated by the AFL-CIO The Motor Corps is still desperately in need of drivers, Anyone wishing to-volunteer was asked to call Mrs. C.J. Duca at 379-4092,

Holy Cross plans

The Sunday School and Bible class staffs

of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be installed Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service. More then 100 adults

and children are enrolled in the Sunday morning

James Schroeder will serve as super-intendent this year, with Richard Jeske as assistant. Teachers to be commissioned for

the Sunday School Department are: Lower

Mrs. Anton Parker and Mrs. Erwin Schwarte; upper division, Mrs. John Andrus, Mrs. Robert Babb, Gordon Becker, Mrs. Fraday of the Robert Babb, Gordon Babb, Gordon Becker, Mrs. Fraday of the Robert Babb, Gordon Babb, G

bb, Gordon Becker, Mrs. Frederic Comphe

Mrs. C.M. Fornwald, Allen Fornwald and Mrs. John Leopold.

Melvin Nuechterlein will take charge of the adult Bible class which will

adult Bible class which will begin meeting in the Sunday School period Oct. I. Last Sun

he staffs and nev

For younger children there is a

day morning, the students were promoted to their new classes and met their new teachers.

A coffee hour following the service will

Holy Cross Sunday School has sessions ever

thinky from 9:30 to 10:30 a,m, Any child

from the age of three years up may be enrolled.

in which parents regularly receive material for use in the home, Mrs. Gary Meier is in charge

Overlook will offer

free clinic for eyes

program. Overlook Hospital Summit is ofing a free clinic for the detection of

glaucoma and other eye diseases, or other general diseases refected in the eyes. Open

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participating in the eye health screening program, which is jointly sponsored as a free public service by the Medical Society of

New Jersey, the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the New

Jersey State Commission for the Blind, the State Department of Health and the New Jersey

educational program,

Reaches milestone on Prudential staff

teachers during the last year at the first church

family night scheduled for this Sunday at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The Misses Davis and Robinson, who live

church. They were assigned in September, 1966, to the John Hyson Memorial School in Chimayo, New Mexico, where they spent the year as resident teachers of remedial read-

Students of this elementary school are of

Spanish extraction, many being able to trace their ancestry to the early conquistadores.

who explored the American Southwest. For

many years, the Presbyterian Church has ministered in this area through the Menhual Training School, as well as providing facilities

has furnished more than half of the nurses

Another former member of the local congregation, Mrs. Gail Runyon Willard, now

Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N.Y. was

Special hosts for this church night will be

members of the Westminster Fellowship of the church, with Susan_Anderson, Barbara Beffert and Maurine and Susan Phillips in

charge of arrangements and refreshments.

initial regular meeting at 7 p.m. and then adjourn to the Parish House auditorium for

This meeting is open to the entire congre-

gation and community as our friends make this report of the continuing work of the church to the congregation," a church—spokesman=

Westminster Fellowship will hold its

Egon Kurz of 835 Mountain ave. Springwill observe his 20th anniversary the Prudential Insurance Co. next Friday, Sept. 22. He is manager of the company Paterson West district centered in Totowa

Kurz joined Prudential as an agent in Newark and was promoted to staff manager in 1954. after a year in the Roseville district. He nager in 1959, assigned to U City, and transferred to Paterson West in

He is designated a chartered life underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters and served-as president of the Hudson County Life Underwriters Association in 1961-

Kurz is a director of the Paterson Kiwanis Club. From 1960 to 1963 he served as a board member_and membership chairman_of the Newark YMHA, and twice was its capital funds chairman. He was 1965 chairman of the mental health drive and 1964 United Appeal chairman, both in the Totowa-Paterson

He is married to the former Elsie Bowman of Philadelphia. They have a daughter, Mrs. Paul Goldenburg of Pittsburgh, and two sons, Anthony of Newark and Kenneth at the University of Toledo.

Temple teen group plans first meeting

The United Synagogue Youth of Springfield will hold the first formal meeting of the year next Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm. The program will include the showing ofta movie, entitled "The High Wall," followed by a dis-

On Sept. 7, a barbeque was held at the receiving ophthalmological care, the clinic will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and next Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m.

280 Mountain ave., beginning at 7:30. The topic will be "Israel Today," and the speaker will be Ben Margolis. The activities of USY are open all high school-age Jewish youth in Spring-

Dayton to register adult scholars for astronomy course

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School Springfield, will register students for "What's Up There—An introduction to Astronomy," a free 10-week course for adults to be offered this fall at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cran-

Registration will be conducted by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, Additional information about the astronomy course and other courses offered by the it school can be obtained by calling Jeanne Meeker at 226-4766.

Union County residents also can register for the astronomy course at adult schools in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Eliza-beth, Kenliworth, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and

"What's Up There An Introduction to Astronomy" will open on Monday, Oct, 2, and will continue for 10 consecutive Monday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at the Sperry Observatory. The basic astronomy course is being offered part of 'Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond," a project of the Cranford public school system being financed with a federal grant of \$65 MM under Title III of the Flomer tary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 during the 1967-68 school year.

Anthony Paone of Westfield, director of the Sperry Observatory, said the course will include laboratory experiences for all students, using the 12 1/2 inch reflector and six-inch-refractor telescopes in the Sperry

Observatory as well as other telescopes.

The course is designed to acquaint the layman through lectures and demonstrations layman through lectures and demonstrations with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets and stars and how professional astronomers go about finding out "what's up there," Paone

The course was developed by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the observatory jointly with Union College, and the Cranford Adult School headed by Dr. Kenneth' W. Iversen, president-director. Dr. Iversen, who is also dean of Union College, said the Title III project calls for offering more ad-Title_III_project_calls_for_offering_more_advanced courses in astronomy for adults over the next three years if federal funds are provided as expected.

Women Voters

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oming year depends on the finance public elations drive, Without money, the League can do very little in our community.

The first-rate kind of research, study, publishing, providing nonpartisan information to voters, community education and action done by eague of Women Voters takes money We look for financial help from the community only once a year. And now is that time of year, Should you wish to contribute, please send

our contribution to Mrs. Jules Shrensel, finance chairman, 97 Laurel dr., Springfield. Should you be interested in learning more about becoming a League member, call Mrs. Nelson Lewis, membership chairman at 376-1897



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Three Springfield residents are assisting with arrangements for an art fair to be hold on the grounds of Far Brook School, 52 Great Hills rd Short Hills, on Oct. 21.

Mrs. Robert Mayer is treasurer for the

event, Irving C. Hamilton of Green Hill rd, is, assisting wide display design and set-up, and Mrs. Hamilton is chairman of patrons and

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Annual card party of Republican Club scheduled Monday

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual card party at the American Legion Half

Scott Donington, vice-president of the club, is in charge of the arrangements and said he expects a large turnout. Table prizes will be appropriated at the manufacture of the club, it is not the manufacture of the club, it is not the manufacture of the club, it is not the club, awarded at the party, and refreshments will be served, Republican candidates for county and state office have been invited.

In addition, the local candidates for Township Committee, Mayor Arthur Falkin and Henry Bultman, will be present to award the prizes and meet and talk with the guests. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the card party committee members: Hazel Hardgrove (376-8828). Claire Falkin (379-4025), Marge Bultman (376-5118), Gertrude Del Vecchio (376-0985), Jane, Planer (379-5159), Pam Donington (376-0249); Cay Beneker (376-1524), Lorraine Cawley (376-0674), Ben Yarrow (686-1909), Pat Donovan (379-5379), Mildred Dauser (376-3428), Marlene Koonz (376-2998) and Pat Heimbuch (376-8126).

On spring dean's list

Sharon Lesser of 77 Garden oval, Spring-field, made the spring term dean's list at Jersey City State-College, Dean Joseph, Scott announced this week.

'Wife' makes appeal in court, High school opens arrested on narcotics count

Springfield police Monday night arrested Mrs. Margaret Young, 21, of Westfield, after she attempted to speak from the audience while the Municipal Court was in session. She spoke as Magistrate Max Sherman was She spoke as Magistrate Max Snewman was hearing the case of Charles W. Mauser, 22, also of Westfield, who was charged with the shoplifting of a mink coat, with a wholesale value of \$200, from Saks Fifth Ave, Mauser, who pled guilty to the charge, was sentenced to 90 days in jall. At his request, he will receive treatment for drug-

Mrs. Young arose and came forward during

hearing to appeal for medical treatment Mauser. She first identified herself as his wife. A police officer who was present, however, told Magistrate Sherman that she already had a husband, who is serving time

She then identified herself as Mauser's 'common-law-wife.'' The-magistrate pointed out that this designation was not applicable out that this designation was not applicable in the circumstances, Mrs. Young was charged with failure to carry a registration card as a narrotics addict. She was held in \$1,000

a narcotics addict. She was held in \$1,000 hail for a hearing on Oct. 9.

Magistrate Sherman also issued sentence on two young men who had earlier filed pleas of guilty to charges of malicious injury to property and leitering with intent to steal. They are Clayton Trivett, 21, of 42 Colonial ter., Springfield, and Michael Nimsz, 18, of Kenilworth.

Both were formerly employed by the town-

ship Road Department. Each was placed on probation for a year, fined \$40 and given a 30-day suspended sentence. Americo J. Francisco, 23, of Clark entered

a guilty ples to a charge of failure to register as a convicted narcotics user. He was sentenced to six months in fall, with three months suspended, and will also receive medical treatment. Francisco waived preliminary examina-tion on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny on Aug. 15. He was remanded-for action on this charge by the grand jury.

Magistrate Sherman fined Richard Collins. 20, of North Plainfield \$15 on a charge of violation of probation. Collins was convicted here in November, 1966, for glue snifting. He was warned to begin regular reports to his probation officer.

Fries enrolls at NCE

Stephen P. Pries of 142 Bryant ave., Springfield, is enrolled as a freshman student at Newark College of Engineering for the fall semester. He is one of 750 young men and women students in the Class of 1971 at NCE.

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with 1,061 students to begin new year

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, began its 31st year last week with an encollment of 1,061 students. The principal, Robert F. La Vanture, commented that the student body should increase to approximately 1,085 by the end of this week. There are 225 seniors, 276 juniors, 269 sophomores and 291 freshman. Dayton last yearhad an enrollment of 1,022.

They were greeted by 72 teachers and three administrators. Those in charge are La Vanture: Anne Romano, assistant principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance counselor. The .72 teachers on the faculty include nine named to replace former staff members, two who transferred from Arthur L. Johnson Regional in-Glark and three others named to increase

The new-teachers are: Manuel Pereira.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Alaska, Hawati, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia are the only states in the union where first degree me only states in the union where this together imprisonment and there is no death penalty. In New York, however, the death penalty is applicable to persons for killing a peace officer acting in the little of duty and to convicts under life sentence for killing a guard or inmate. In Vermont, a person can be electrocuted for-killing prison personnel or for an unrelated second offense.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 14, 1967-3 business education; Vincent Mulligan and Barry Rund, English; Audrey Warford, home sconomics; John Hall, Mrs. Janet Goldberg and Mrs. Barbara Klingsporn, languages; Ian Struthers and David Van Hart, mathematics; Robert Hooper, physical education; Leonard Ferrers and Leonard Pallis, science; August Gielbelhaus, social studies, and Joan Tiplitz, special education.

LA VANTURE ALSO announced the following calendar for the school year at Dayton: Nov. 9-10, N. J. Education Association con-vention; 23-27, Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 3- Jan. 2, Christmas recess; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; 22, Washington's birthday.

March 4, regional district professional day.

April 12-22, Easter recess; May 30-31, Memorial Day.

June 19, commencement exercises and last day of school for teachers. June 21, last day of school for teachers. June 24 to Aug. 2, summer school.

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Weather in August called moist, warm

Local-weather during August was slightly damper and a little warmer than the average for the past 27 years, according to-figures compiled by the Commonwealth Water Company's Cance Brook Weather Station in Short. A total of 5.38 inches of rainfell last month as compared to the 27-year average of 5.00 inches, August temperature this year averaged 71.6 degrees, slightly above the 27-year norm of 70.8 degrees. Hot point of the month was Aug. 19, when the temperature rose to 89 degrees.

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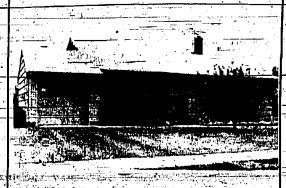
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The Summit Area YMOX Saturdays, Sept. 23 and Sept. 30. Rangers, Pathfinders and Voyageurs, fourth, fifth and sixth graders, will register at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 and Pioneers, third graders, will register.
Sept. 30 at 10 s.m. One parent,
preferably the father, was
asked to accompany each boy. While the programs are ex plained to parents, boys will have a gym and swim session. They were asked to bring sneakers, swim trunks, and towel.

All club groups are or-ganized on the basis of 10-12 boys, with two volunteer father leaders—leading each group under the supervision of the YMCA professional staff. They meet Saturday-mornings for two-liour sessions of athletics, swimming instruction, club activities, crafts, and skills training. Special activities during the year are father-con harmony.

year are father-son banquets and trips, model car and scrapwood derbies, a circus, and YMCA world service projects to help others,



ayng Terrace, Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Braender-to-Mr., and Mrs. Marcel P. Campion, Jr. Mr. Campion Is the sales manager of Campion Food and Sandwich Company of Newark, N.J. This sale was arranged by Jean Tardiff; sales associate of Anne Sylvester's

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Editorial Comment

Nation needs a school to train our presidents

After diligent study, which consisted largely of looking out the window for at least 10 minutes, we have decided what's wrong with the country. It's all those untrained politicians, particularly on the national scene.

There is no formal course of instruction for young men and women planning to run for office on a major scale, with TV coverage. Most of our Senators, Congressmen and governors, the group from which our presidents emerge, come from one of three back grounds. They are lawyers. businessmen or actors.

Actors can do well in office for a while, but then they tend to fall back on⇒summer reruns. After all, the lines that won so much applause in a show - down with Charles Boyer may not evoke quite as many encores in negotiations with Generalissimo de, Gaulle.

Along the same lines, the soft lights and sweet music that' were a spectacular success when applied to Doris Day may not be quite so efficient when—the goal is to have Luxembourg drop her tariff.

A businessman, too, tends to view world affairs on the basis of a somewhat limited experience. It's fine to run the government on a dollars -and cents basis, but where can vou run a sale on banana republic dictators declared surplus by the CIA?

NUCLEAR POWER

of electricity has double

ing at a rate of better than seven percent per

year. According to the Edison Electric Insti-tute, the total electrical generating capacity in the U.S. at 1966 year end was 265 - million kil-

owatts and consumption was just over onetrillion kilowatt hours annually. The Federal Power Commission-in a-1564 study estimated

that by 1980 U.S. generating capacity will have increased to 525 million kilowatts and con-

sumption to 2.8 trillion kilowatt hours annually.

Nuclear energy is expected-to-play-an-in-creasingly prominent role in the generation of this electrical power.—According to Dr. Walter Hibbard, Director of U.S.Bureau of Mines, coal— is now used to generate 54 percent of the elec-

tricity in the U.S., gas 22 percent, water 18 percent, oil six percent and nuclear energy a

small-fraction of one-percent. Nuclear power plants operating in the U.S. at the end of 1966

accounted for less than two million kilowatts

Nevertheless, more than 40 nuclear power plants are currently on order, and by 1973 they

are expected to add over 40 million kilowatts

to U.S. capacity. By 1980 the importance of water, gas and oil in the generation of elec-

tricity is expected to decrease, while use of

importance of nuclear energy is expected to

Energy Commission, last year estimated that

T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic

the total 265-million kilowatt capacity.

More than that, a man who has spent all his adult years judging everything by profit and loss sometimes tends to lose sight of the social welfare values. The only one who is worse is a social workerwho has spent his entire life trying to spend up to the limit of his department's budget, -so it will not be cut for next -vear.

Perhaps the greatest number of major legislators comes. from the bar. We refer, obviougly; to the practice of law. The problem here is that lawyers are trained a little too well in the fine art of glossing over unfortunate facts as quickly as-possible.

This is fine when you're trying to win a not guilty verdict for the Secaucus-Strang ler, or even for a short-order confidence man, but it has flaws when you want to set up a mutual aid pact with a Kosygin or a Nasser.

What we need to steer the ship of state is a man who has been trained to look at the facts fairly and honestly, to report the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

We need men who can dare to take unpopular stands, who are used to meeting urgent deadlines, who can make instant decisions, who constantly keep count of the rapid pulse of public events.

In short, what we need is a political party with the courage and the foresight to run a newspaperman for President. After all, we haven't had one since WarrenG. Hard-

Only four years ago the AEC-was optimisti-

cally forecasting that as much as seven percent-of the U.S. electrical generating capacity would be nuclear fueled in 1980. Thennew orders for nuclear power plants began to rise sharply at the start of 1966 and they now far exceed the

most optimistic projections of just a year ago.

kilowatts of nuclear capacity - up 235 per-cent over 1965. This accounted for over 50 percent, or roughly \$2 billion, of the total

ment — compared with 11 percent in 1965.

These figures reliect the fact that nuclear power finally is becoming competitive with

ing the past five years, capital costs per kilowatt for nuclear plants have decreased considerably, while costs for fossil fuel plants

have increased somewhat, Projections indicate that the costper kilowatt of nuclear plants could

become significantly lower than those for fossil fuel plants -- especially as the trend con-

field which appear to have excellent future potential in the nuclear energy field.

There are a few dominant companies in this

For all of 1966, orders exceeded 19-million

Wall Street Notebook IIII BY ARTHUR POLLACK by 1980 the nuclear generating capacity of the J.S. would exceed 100 million kilowatta or some 20 percent of total electrical capacity; and by the year 2000 nuclear reactors would

NATURE
"Hill Country Harvest," by Hal Borlan seconds for about sail of the U.S. electrical generating capacity? Previous estimates, how-ever, have consistently proved far too conser-

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Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library this week listed the following titles among the many new books now available, with comments by the li-

BIOGRAPHIES "Mao Tse-Tung", by Stuart Schram, Con-sidered the most authoritative study to date of this major contemporary figure, this book, also proves to be a well-informed account of modern Chinese history with an astute analyis of the ways in which Wostern Ideas were adapted and applied to the social and political conditions of the Chinese.

"A Lamp for India, the Story of Madame Pundit." by Robert Hardy Andrews, An absorbng-story of a nation and a people against the exciting background of history-making events, and also an absorbing account of the only wo-man to serve as the president of the United

"The Baron of Arizona," by E.H. Cook-ridge. A true story, told for the first time, one of history's most enormous frauds involving the great of Washington and Wall-street and the nobility of Europe, it provides a picture of pioneer life in the West and the great railroad battles of Huntington and Gould.

An invitation to spend a year in New England with an observer who makes the countryside stimulate all the senses and who proves to be an experienced guide into the fascinating but largely unseen world of nature. RAILROADS

"Rails across Panama," by Joseph L. Schott. The little known story of the building of the Panama Railroad-from 1849 to 1855, financed by American businessmen to provide a swift and safe passage across the Isthmus. Told with a liveliness and flavor which allow the

with a liveliness and flavor which allow the large and varied cast of characters to emerge with-all their original color and excitement.

"Not Very Much of a House," by M. Jean Craig. A warm and imaginative story about a little boy's dream of building a house, a tale that will delight young readers and their parents as well. Illustrated by Don Almquist.

"The Tsar's Riddles or the Wise Little Cite!" by Gov. Peniels—A say little picture. Girl," by Guy Daniels, A gay little picture book based on an old Russiantale, with charm-

ing illustrations by Paul Galdone.

"Mr. Miacco, an English Folk Tale," illustrated by Evaling Ness. This distinguished extist has combined her talents in this first picture book version of an early English nursery favorite. Her illustrations are both

Letters To Editor

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

SCHOOL BUSES

Last week's paper featured two articles concerning school busing (pages one and two),
Neither article mentioned schedules for 15 school children living in the Troy Village area, Granted we are five-tenths of a mile short of the two-mile requirement for bus service, but distance is not the question - safety isl There are no sidewalks and no crossing guards. A child can't walk up Wost Bryant and down

Letters to the editor must be submitted no Shunpike rd, nor can he walk (or ride a bike for that matter) down Clairmont pl.-Troy dr. and then cross to Baltusrol way.

We were fortunate for several months in the past when a bus was provided because of the construction in that area. Actually more danger exists now than before because West Bryant off of Shunnike and down to Baltusrol-way is used a great deal more and has accidentinviting curves.

Personally, this meant our buying a secondcar for the main purpose of taxling the children to and from school. With one in kindergarten and one going all day. neant three trips a day to Chisholm School last vear.

We are residents of Springfield, and I feelstrongly that our children should be considered. LOIS MOSING 69C Troy dr.

work. Mury is crying. Johnny is crying. Mother

Mary and Johnny want mother to drive-them to school. Mother gets dressed. She

leeds Mary and Johnny. She makes coffee for

Livis getting late, Soon the school bell will

ring. Mary and Johnny are still cating, Father's

car Is blocking mother's car Father moves his car so mother can use her car, Mary spills milk on her clean dress, Mother

feels like crying.

Mary and Johnny finally get dressed. Eather

A-MUSING from the desk

is not dressed.

WHY IS MOTHER SMILING There sits mother. Mother is smiling. Why

have left for school. That is why mother smiling. Was mother smiling before this? No, mother was not smiling before this.

Why wasn't mother smiling? way wasn't mother Smiling?

Johnny-didn't-want to west-long pants today,
Johnny-wanted to go to school in shorts, Why
did Johnny want to wear shorts?

He said he wore them all summer satisfies

was today any different. Mother said_today was the first day of school, That is why, Johnny asked mother why

Mother said today was the first day of school, That is why.

Here comes Mary, Mary is going to school but she won't go-to school unless she can

wear her new dress. MOTHER TELLS MARY to wear what she wants her to wear, Mary begins to cry. She Won't get dressed.

Johnny won't wear the long pants and the Father wants his coffee. He is late for

Mary, Johnny is crying. Why is Johnny crying? Johnny does not want to be late for school. Now Mary is crying. Mother feels like Mary and Johnny get into mother's car. They drive to school, Mother walks Mary and

Johnny to their new classrooms. Mother drives Mother sits down at the kitchen table. Mother is smiling.

Mother thinks of tomorrow, Mother thinks of the next 10 months.

Mother feels like crying.

ERWIN FALKENHEIM

Science Topics

WHILE OLD-FASHIONED FIREPLUGS may receive the unqualified approval of many ca-nines, student engineers at Stanford University have found it is perilously time-consuming to hook a hose connection to them. So they designed and built an ultra-simple, inexpensive hose-fireplug connection that can be joined in Stanford firemen took more than 20 seconds to make the conventional connection by screwing the hose into a threaded hydrant outlet. Instead of threads the new connection has two projecting metal collars that fit into two identically shaped slots in the hydrant opening; A quick-turn

. IF NECESSITY IS the mother of invention then the paternal parent must be some source of security, a University of Michigan psychologist says. He studied 1,300 scientists and engineers involved in research and development work to determine the kind of environment needed for creativity and reports that achievement appears to flourish in a climate that includes the contradictory factors

of challenge and security. He found that technical men were effective when faced with some demand from the environment and also performed well when they had some protection from environmental demands.

DENTISTS are losing their "pull." They hulled only half as many teeth per patient in 1965 as in 1952, the American Dental Association reports. The average number of extractions in 1952 was two teeth for men and 1.6 for women. In 1965 the averages were 1 for men and .08 for women number of fillings per patient showed no change-for-other_set

THE TREND in the design of filling machines is fowned more flexible units. the machines to fill a greater number of products and container sizes. Votator, Louisville, says that future fillers will be faster, more accurate and simpler and will require less maintenance. The filling operation is important, the company says, because the product deposited in a container has generally undergone all processing steps prior to filling.

PROFILE --- Mrs. Herbert Meisel

Mrs. Herbert (Ruth) Meisel of Springfield, a petite, attractive young women, visited this office the other afternoon to discuss the Springfield League of Women Voters' fund drive this year.

Mrs. Meisel, who is first vice-president of the Springfield League, explained that the drive will begin Monday and run through Oct.

"Our ladies," she explained, "will be calling on highesses, retail stores and industry. in addition to prominent citizens, for con-tributions. We need funds—our goal this year is \$625, which will be added to our dues, members' contributions --- monies to supplement other funds. We hope those citizens who are interested in good government will

"The money," Mrs. Meisel said, "will be used first for our voter service projects, which consist of candidates sheets, containing biographical information and viewpoints of candidates issued to our league, and the printing and distribution of the sheets by the league. As you know," she said, "the league is a non-partisan group---so we will have information from all the candidates---and it will be given as objectively as possible.

"WE SPONSOR, or co-sponsor with the PTAS candidates' nights at whigh time candidates who are seeking office are invited to give their views to the public in person. We also distribute information on registration, dates, where to vote and so on."

Mrs. Meisel announced that the second major area of service "is our publications. We present studies and results, which are published in a pamphlet or book form, made available to the public. One is the Know Your Schools' booklet, which is a survey of the Springfield schools, their physical plants, locations, curricula, teacher requirements, Another book is

called Know Your Town.

"Both books," she said, "were given to schools, libraries, businesses, real estate

agencies and other groups."

One of the group's outstanding projects, she indicated, "is a book published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund, it's called 'The Big Water Fight' and it contains the results of a study project on water pollution. It cites areas where water pollution is rampant and areas where some olution-was attempted. The subject has been on our books for so long-but it's still an active item and this book "The Big Water Fight is just the beginning. I think a lot more will be done by the league along these.

Mrs. Meisel said that the league is "trying to study things that are pertinent to the way we live."

THIS YEAR's major study item "our first one, that is, will be a continuation from last year of a survey of Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which en-School in Springfield.

Last year's study evolved around the background and the need for a regional type of structure for education. This included discussions, finances, curriculum and background of this system.

of this system.

"This year we hope to go on with the guidance arrangements, and probably reacher requirements and background. We're doing the study now with Berkeley Heights. That's: the only other community in our regional

district that has a league.

She went on to explain that the "information assembled will be made available to all_the_communities_encompassed by the re-

"Our next Item is our China study, which also is continued from last year, and which has included the history and attitude of China.

including the '49 revolution. And this year," she stated, "we hope to study China in today's world and how the world views China," As first vice-pres League, Mrs. Meisel is publication chairman.

'And I will be co-chairing the study of New

Jersey legislative procedures. We hope to study legislatures, structures and needs, and we would like to do this with a view toward changes --- if they see it is necessary to enable our legislators to perform more efficiently and maybe even to figure out how to attract more talented people to the leg-

Mrs. Meisel prinned. "Basically." she said. "none of us are experts or professionals, but we do have an interest in decent govern-ment and we try to encourage this interest



MRS. HERBERT-MEISEL

in our members, so that we can have active participation in public affairs."

THE SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE, she indicated, has about 90 members, "We do try to get them to be active and to participate. Actually," she asserted, "this is a good springboard for our members. One of our members has gone on-to become a party committeewoman. We have members on the Springfield Board of Education; some are PTA preside are quite active in PTA groups. This is a great group for exchanging ideas, by the way."

"You know," Mrs. Meisel said, "it is such a touchy thing-being non-partisan. We try to see all sides of a question---objectively---and most of our studies are two-year studies. It's a pretty major undertaking to study a subject in some kind of depth."

Mrs. Meisel, who was born Ruth Scholder in Orange, attended schools in Newark and in Brooklyn. "I attended New Jersey College for Women for two years, when it was called that," she mused. "Then I transferred and was graduated from New York University in Washington Square, with a bachelor's degree in psychology and overwhelming credit points in English."

FOLLOWING HER GRADUATION, Mrs. Melsel was employed in the research bureau of the Parents' Magazine consumers' bureau, "Later, I had to take a secretarial course to get a job at CBS Radio. I worked there administrative assistant to the director of art advertising and sales promotion. It was a glamor job, "she smiled, "and that lasted five years."

Mrs. Meisel's husbandis 'engineering leader in power transistor design for R.C.A.-in Somerville." The Melsels have two children. Susan, 8, who is in the third grade at the Edward Walton School; and Jonathan, 5 1/2, who is in kindergarten at Walton.

"We moved to Springfield sight years ago," she said. "Our current address is 86 Jefferson ter."

Mrs. Melsel is a part-time volunteer in the Springfield Public Library and is chairman of the PTA reading and library service committee at the Walton School, Last year, she organized a group of mothers to assist her in library, Last year, she also assisted in one of the Brownie troops. "I've been quite busy in general," she said.
When the league is in season ("Now through

June"), the time she devotes to the league "varies between two and six hours a week. do like it, and I find that the ladies who to the league are very nice and that they are all interested in what is

In their spare time, the Meisels-go fishing, "We've just taken up blking," she smiled, "And we like to go to Beach Haven during vacation and take advantage of any aquatic activities available. We also like to read a great deal, and we've taken separate trips to Europe in the past. We like to reminiscs about them and we hope to do it again. ."I find." Mrs. Meisel said earnestly keeping busy is not enough, I find that what-ever I'm doing, I'm getting something out of tt. I'm learning—not just keeping busy."

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee holds one of its quietest meetings of the year with not an eache of the approaching municipal election campaign. With no real contest, PHILIP DEL VECCHIO wins the GOP nod to run for Township Committee, as does his Democratic foe, GERARD J. VEZZA...CLAIR ELONGFIELD, a former Peace Corps teacher in Ethicole resurge to Springfield and tells in Ethiopia, returns to Springfield and tells of her adventures in the "land of the lion of Juda."...HENRY ROGERS of Plainfield is appointed director of the Springfield Adult School at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...The National State Bank of Elizabeth begins construction of a new branch office on Morris avenue.

HENRY S, WRIGHT accepts appointment a Springfield chairman of the 1962. Red Cross bloodmobile program... JAMESM, CAW-LEY, township attorney, is named campaign manager in NELSON F, STAMLER'S bid for State Senator on the Republican ticket ... Propowners in Springfield report that some high pressure is being used in some instances by negotiators for the acquisition of land for the construction of Rt. 78...DONALD S. ROTWEIN, chairman of Springfield's Planning Board, takes issue with those who are criticizing the action of the board in recommending acceptance of the proposal by Bal-tuerel-Golf Club which will permit the con-struction of a water retention basin on the struction of a water retention basin on golf course.

IS YEARS AGO Fire Chief CHARLES PINKAVA dies of a heart attack. The chief was Springfield's first paid fire chief. FRANK HOLLER is cubmaster of Cub Pack 171, which recently received its charter from the Union Council Boy Scouts of America...Rappaport Spring Drug Store on Morris avenue is offering customers a gem of a prize. The store has a goldfish bowl filled with hundreds of pieces of cut glass and six real diamonds valued at \$100 each. Each purchase made entitles the customer to a chance at selecting a real diamond...WILLIAM C, JENSEN will offer a

course in salesmanship at the Newark YMCA. PRED A BROWN and LEE S. RIGBY are seeking nomination for Township man and Freeholder, respectively, on the Republican licket, GREGO L. FROST and CHARLES PHILLIPS are vying for the GOP nod to run for a one-year term on the Town-ship Committee...LESTER GOODWIN is named football and basketball-coach at Regional High School, He was assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Linden High basketball coach at Linden High School...MAYOR WILBUR SELANDER ISSUES a statement supporting the bid of PRED-ERICK G. SIGLER of Summit for the GOP Assembly nomination, WILLIAM WARD SMITH'S name is sent to the U.S. Senate by President FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT for confirmation to the permanent rank of rear

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Born on September 15 were American novelist James Fenimore Cooper (1789) and William Howard Taft, 27th U.S. President (1857). Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, September 16, 1620.

The U. S. Constitution was signed, September 17, 1787. McClelland met Lee at Antie-September 17, 1862,

Washington laid the cornerstone of the capt-Washington made his farewell address, Sep-

Fort Orange changed its name to Albany, New York, September 20, 1664, Old Ironsides was-launched, September-20, 1797. The Atlantic coast was devasted by a hur-

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- When the 120 members of New Jersey's enlarged 1968 Legislature meet in chambers that this year accommodated 89, they will Hnd need not only for working for streamlining and strengthening the law making process.

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School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- chicken noodle soup or juice, cold-plate (roast-beef, potato-salad, carrot sticks), ryobread, butter, cookies, milk, Tuesday -- juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, mixed vegetables,

Wednesday -- juice, spaghetti, meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, celery sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk. Thursday -- Juice, hamlurger, ketchup, hamlurger bun, corn, sliced tomato, dough-Friday -- juice, pizza pie, tossed salad,

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ld be taken to improve effectiveness of the legislative body. These include:

tiques toward-larger installations.

Implementation of its committee system. with assignment of competent professional staff to provide committees with fact-finding facilities and adequate reporting.

facilities Provision for scheduled public hearings on all significant bills-in-order to permit full public and official comprehension and com-ment prior to their passage.

Improved coordination of the work program of the Joint Committee on Appropriations with that of other committees. This, it is reasoned should lead to greater compliance with the constitutional provision that all state approprintions be provided in 'one general law

each year. Provision for not only in depth review of the State's operating budget, but for annial review of items in the capital budget pro-

Establishment of a Joint Standing Committee on Taxation.

Full use by both legislative houses of "fiscal notes" on legislation prior to adoption to show future costs. . Provision for continuity in legislative leadership and adoption of a-constitutional amendment to constitute the Legislature on a con-

tinuing two-year basis similar to the U.S. Congress, instead of one year. Except for the constitutional action, most of the improvements could be implemented through changes in rules of procedure of the two houses of the Legislature, it was pointed

in advancing the recommendations, NJTA noted widespread concern being shown nationally over the decline of the law-makingbody in the legislative-executive-judicial framework of American government. This concern has also been reflected in the many constructive suggestions advanced by recent national legislative conferences, the Committee on Economic Development and the Federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Father-son Y program

eley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, with a total membership of over 400, Further information—may be had by calling Roux at 273— 6200 Indian Guides, the Summit Area YMCA's program for first and second grade boys Stereo show set and fathers, in organizing now under the direction of John W. to begin at Mall Roux of 15 Sunset dr., Summit, This national YMCA program provides the opportunity for father and son to do things toshow ever to be held in New Jersey will open today in the gether at a time in the boy's life when he can use the mas-Mall at Short Hills.
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Alumni unit names 2 representatives.

Mrs. Frances K. Miller of 23 Shelley rd. and Mrs. Myrna Wasserman of 6 Ronald ter., both of Springfield, has been named area rep Alumni Association's annual fund drive.

Their appointments were announced this by Edward C. Martin, executive secretary, who said they will visit NSC graduates in the area to explain plans for the 1967-68 academic-year.

Alumni gifts to the college last year included a lectern and a \$1,000 donation

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Instructor: Mr. Robert W. Slatoff 10 lessons \$20.00

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Instructor: Mrs. Edward Higgina

8 lessons \$12.00—beginners

CHARCOAL AND PASTELS—For beginners as well as those with some experience. Drawing, composition, form, color, perspective. Tues. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins Sept. 26.

FINGLISH-Intensive classes in English as a second-language. Intermediate, Thurs. 1:30-3 p.m., beginning Sept. 21; advanced, Mon. 1:30-3 p.m., starting Sept. 25. See also evening English classes, below.

Instructor: Mrs. G. E. Low 10 lessons \$12.50

FRENCH-Beginners, Tues. 10-11:30 a.m., starting Sept. 26;

intermediate, Mon. 10-11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 25; advanced, Thurs. 10-11:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 28.

Golf Instruction at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, and available, Beginners, Thurs. 9:38-10:30 a.m.; experienced, Thurs. 10:45-11:45 a.m. Both classes start

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B'nai B'rith Lodge will hold 1st meeting, sponsor service

The Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge, announced that the lodge will Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Wallace Callen, program chairman, has arranged for Jerry Shane, currently appearing Royal-Box of the Hotel Americana in New York City, to feature the evening's pro-gram. Shane, a comedian, has been a guest on the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Steve

Allen TV shows, Arthur Miniman, Hillel chairman of the

at the Rutgers-Douglass B'nai B'rith Hillel 341 George st., New Brunswick, The guest speaker will be Capt. Simcha Ronen, who will discuss "The Miracle of Israel Some Perils of Victory", Capt. Ronen fought in the recent, brief war in the Middle East. He was born in Israel, received his endecree at the Holfs Technion, and is presently enrolled at New York University for

his PhD in industrial psychology. Lou Spigel, lodge president, has requested all members interested in attending the service to call Arthur Miniman at DR 6-6268. Refreshments-will-be-served, and a short-question and answer period will follow the

Attendance official summarizes rules

Herbert H. Palmer, attendance counselor ar Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, this week announced the follow-ing rules of student conduct and school citizenship for all students new to Dayton, and for parents of students returning to Dayton.

"When a student is absent from school, it is expected that he is too ill to attend school and therefore should-remain-home all day. He must submit a note to this effect from his parent or guardian to his bomeroom teacher on the day he returns. He will then be issued a green or excused admission slip which each class teacher will sign. If a student does not produce a note on his return to school, he will be issued a pink or unexcused admission slip by the attendance office.

8:30 a.m. must report directly to the at-tendance office in order to be admitted to "A student is truent when he is absent without a valid excuse. After the first of-fense, it is necessary that the parent consult with the person in charge of attendance

or the assistant principal, Anne Romano,
"Students who are absent from any assigned period without permission are subdetention and possible suspension "A student may be temporarily suspended from school for committing a major infraction-of-the-school regulations or for repeated misbehavior. This suspension may have a definite time limit or may be only until the parent comes to the school for a conference with the principal, Robert P. LaVanture.

A student may be recommended to the Board of Education for expulsion after continual misbehavior.. Among the major offenses are smoking or drinking in the school or on the school property, leaving the school without permission or committing any other act which warrants suspension. Pupils receive no credit for work missed while under suspension.

Weisman elected by admen's group

Paul Weismen-of-Springfield, advertising and sales promotion manager of Sel-Rex Corpora-tion, Nutley, has been elected president of the New Jersey Association of Industrial Advertisers for 1967-68.

Executive vice-president of the chapter last year, he also served as vice-president of the annual "industrialist of the Year" award dinner which was attended by over 500 business and community leaders of the state.

Weisman is a graduate of Newark State College and has also done graduate work at Columbia University School of Business, He and his wife have two daughters.

Students will stage. 'Miracle Worker'

"The Miracle Worker," by William Gilson, will be this year's senior class-play at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, it was announced this week by Joseph F. Trinity, faculty-director. The play, de-picting the education of Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, starred Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke when it opened in Broadway in 1959.

Cast tryouts for the 23 parts in the production will be completed this afternoon, Trinity-went on to say. Names and parts of those-selected for the cast will be posted on Monday. "The Miracle Worker" will be staged at the high school on Nov. 17-and 18.

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7 others on various counts R. Otey, 20, of Plainfield, 42 miles per hour on Meisel avenue, \$20;

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman levied fines against 13 speeders Monday in Municipal Court. Ramon De Jesus of Newark paid \$20 plus-a-\$5-contempt of court-fine-for-driving miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 and failure to appear previously.

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Fines 13 speeding drivers,

hour limit on local streets were: Lucas Kropywnyckyj of Irvington, 46 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, \$25; Oris Sprinkle of Union, 51 miles per hour on Mountain avenue and driving on a permit, \$30; Dominick Malgeri of-32 Pitt rd., Springfield, 44 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, \$20:

Also, Alice I, Schenker of 21 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, 43 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, \$20; Stanley Anderson of Mountainside, 40 miles per hour on Meisel avenue, \$20; Bruce Baliko of Fanwood, 40 miles per hour on Meisel avenue, \$20; John Also, Victor J. Abbott of Watchung, 44 miles

per hour on Milltown road, \$20; Mary Zelin-sky of Irvington, 40 miles per hour on Meisel avenue, \$20; Rita J. Newman of Millburn, 44 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, \$20; Armando J. Romano, 40 miles per hour on Melsel avenue, \$20, and Helen A. Axof Maplewood, 44 miles per hour on Mountain avenue,

Seven other drivers fined included: Richard B. Sklar, 18, of 18 Archbridge lane, Spring-field, leaving the scene of an accident, \$50; John Napotano of Lyndhurst, careless driving, \$30; Richard Stein of Irvington, careless driving, \$20; Garl Boegershausen of Florham Park, passing a stop sign, \$10; Eugene Roth, 65, of Allentown, Pa, unsafe changing of lanes on Rt. 22, \$15; Patrick A. De Vincenzo of Union, passing a stop sign, \$10, and Natale Lima of Summit, passing a stop sign, \$10.

Multimedia course offered in England

Anyone in Britain wishing to study basic physics but who is unable to do so at evening classes, has had the opportunity since in which a series of lessons on television are closely integrated with a correspondence course, a home experiments kit and a supporting book.

The course, which is organized by ABC Television—an independent TV company—and the National Extension College, Cambridge, leads up-to-the General Certificate of Education Ordinary Level examination in physics.

The television series consists of 24 lessons each 20 minutes long. The home study courses consists of 24 weekly lessons, each lesson closely-integrated with the television course.

Another interesting aspect of the schemes that the book and the experiment kit can both be bought by members of the general-public; this means that the television course can be used effectively by those merely wishing to extend-their knowledge, or by school-children as an addition to classroom instruc-Ion. -- UNESCO FEATURES

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Kappstatter named by state-wide body

Milton Kapperatter of Springfield was named this week as a member of the executive board of the New Jersey Business Education Association. Kappstatter, who resides at 39 Glenview ter. is coordinator of business education at

Weequahic High School, Newark. President of the Springfield Free Public member of the township Board of Education He has also served as president of Temple Beth Ahm, master of Irvington Masonic Lodge 251 and president of the Newark Departmen Chairmen's Association. He has also taught at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.



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Girls in 1st and 2nd grades, Tues. 3:30-4:15 p.m.; 3rd through 6th graders, Tues. 4:20-5:15 p.m. Bo.h begin Sept. 26. See also evening classes, below.

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Instructor: Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman cont-dresses, TWIGGY DRESSES, got the swinglest little facilit houlder bags, MINI BAGS in leather studded with nailheads \$6, double frame shoulder bags \$7, triple frame shoulder bags \$8 and sopenthey are for chicks with a sense of humor; you'll view out beatalk dollars (for displactuals) 10 lessons \$12.50 TAILORING Make a custom-tailored suit or coat using professional methods. Tues., 9:15-11:30 a.m., starting Instructor: Mrs. Donald Ford 10 lessons \$20.00 from Besthoven to Freud 'n more, 'n more, 'n more, 'n ilke we said . . . we're a fabulous off-beat VILLAGE BARN . . GOY YA FOOT IN OUR DOOR?

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A FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

of our party, however, managed to regain some space and they did see it.

They almost didn't come back, it was so

There was nothing burglowing praise on their lips when they did return to Us-and I don't

think I've recovered yet from the disappointment of not being able to go.

It was the time of the visit of the U.S. aircraft carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, too,

which made it even more desirable to go.

Our three lucky, ones reported that they

boarded-the ship and found that our men were disappointed, confused-and-surprised by

outh-Africans-also.

U.S. State Department decision, as were

It seems that the Roosevelt did not notifythe South African government in advance that it would not "visit" while in port for its

planned three-day stay and the people of Capetown went to great lengths to—prepare a warm welcome. We on the Study Mission,

felt rather embarrassed by our action 100. it seemed to most of us that our ship was a guest in another country's port, and as such should honor the host's customs and

ways while in their port, not inflict ours on

them. For instance, I cannot imagine that the

According to an article in a Johannesburg ewspaper "The American move has taken

surprise." Another reported that all shore

The decision wiped out 10 days of activity

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South African ship came to the port of

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TOURIST SOUTH AFRICA Kemand wat te gasf is om te vergeet! That is not placing your fingers on the wrong spot on the typewriter keyboard, or Van Der Merwie, the legendary South African 'fall guy" at work, but a greeting you may receive-if you were in South Africa and it was your

birthday.

It is the language of Africanns, one of the two legal languages in the Republic of South Africa. (the other is English) It is derived from the Dutch tongue of the 1660's and it

'From someone who thinks of someone

The money system in South Africa is equally confusing—and also somewhat double. There is the South African kind with the Rand as the netary unit and there is the British kind left over with Sterling in shillings and pounds-

Shopping in Johannesburg, nevertheless, is a pleasure. Despite the grand arithmetic, the shops, the merchandise and the sales-people are so marvelous, it's worth it. this_trip I only met the Rand so it was a bit easier.

Anyway, the city is almost always cool and the prices are quite nice—when you figure them out. A little item like a full-length-leopard coat, for instance, is about 1,070. Rand to 3,000 Rand and that's about \$1,500 to \$4,200 if you'd like to know. And if you really would like to know, in New York the similar joyous little item would be about \$8,000 to \$12,000.

THE REASON JOHANNESBURG IS SO COOL and comfortable most of the time is that it is sides, every day at five—or is it 4:30—anyway, at the height of the rush hour, it

Johannesburg is the only spot in South Africa that our Study Mission Group visited on both trips. This year Pretoria, 40 miles away was also-added, but that was all, and it really is too bad. Considering the fact that by the time you get to Johannesburg from New York, you have gone some 10,000 miles crow flies, let alone how the plane flies, it is a shame not to visit more of the interesting places so close at hand. There is Capetown, Durban, the gold mines, Capetown,

rammed for the men, involving hundreds-Capetown residents and a score of organiza-tions. They have now to be told that all private visits have been cancelled as well as bus tours, brazivleis, sport, cabarets, dances ashore and much else. More than 50 newspaper reporters and cameramen were kept of the carrier's briefing rooms while the full inplications of a Washington statement were m-By-TRUDINA-HOWARD-minimin

the Kimberley diamond area, The Transket and its self-ruling Banu "experiment" with Chief Kalser D. Mantanzima chief minister, Kruger National Game Park and—mostly Cape—

studied."

"Mr. P.W. Botha, the Minister of Defense, said in Cape Town last night that he had no knowledge of the decision.

"Intricate organisation for the entertainment of "Whites only" and "Negroes only" groups from the carrier will now have to be Everyone who has seen Capetown says it must not be missed, but we missed it twice. It was one of the keenest disappointments in scrapped by hundreds of Cape Town people who have been working flatout to be hosall my travels, it was not because we didn't oltable within the framework of apartheid. know better either. Half of our group had The results are likely to border on chaos. flight and hotel reservations to go, but with-out consultation they were cancelled. Three

'Many other functions are also bound to be cancelled, for the American Embassy at Cape Town and the local office of the United States Information service have been inundated by thousands of offers of hospitality to men

from the carrier. The American embassy switchboard has at all time been jammed with calls by Capetownians anxious to entertain the visiting

"Mr. Barney de Vries; a leading member of Cape Town's Coloured community and a member of a special committee set up to entertain Negroes from the carrier, said yesterday that he had received hundreds of offers from Coloured people in the Cape to extend hospitality.

"But organised hospitality, especially for

Negroes only, is also likely to fall underthe State Department ban.

Well perhaps there is an untold story which would explain the reason for the incident. The route calling for a refueling stop at Cape Town was the shortest route between Vietnam and the carrier's home port in Flor-ida. An alternative was to send a tanker and refuel at sea, but that would cost \$250,000, a U.S. spokesman said (although no cost was given for the Cape Town stop) it was also added that would have taken the tanker away. from its important task in South East Asia.

There were 3,700 officers and men aboard

including 400 non-whites.
It was reported in the newspaper that the officers of the ship urged the men to be

'New Math' slated for adult schoolers at Weequahic High

Registration days and hours for the 60th consecutive term of the Weequahio-Adult-School were announced this week. Adults may enroll for the Fall term at the Weequahic High School Building, 279 Chancellor ave., Newark, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, next Thurs-

day, and Tuesday. Sept. 26.

Among the courses being offered this year is "Modern Math for Parents." It is designed to give parents some idea of what the "new math" is about so they can understand what their children are being taught. Since its founding in 1938, the school has been

attended by more than 60,000 adults studying a variety of courses ranging from basic English usage to a course in Computer-Programming. It also has assisted thousands in preparing successfully for the State High School Equivalency Tests and given others, a chance to pur-

sue hobbies and general knowledge.

The Fall term will open Oct. 2 and run through Dec. 12. Sponsored by the Newark Board of Education, the Adult School-is a selfsupporting, non-profit organization.

to the cancellation of leaves, one officer said, "The captain regrets it, the Embassy regrets it, the Navy-regrets it, Now remember—smile." 'At that the dejected sailors returned to

nospitable to visitors on the ship, and referring

the rail to gaze longingly at the sunny de-lights of the city of Cape Town." And sunny delights it reportedly has in abundance. It is the Jun capital of South Africa also. It is here that you can se (sometimes) the only snow you will ever see in South Africa. There is snow on some of the tallest mountains near the depo of Good-Hope, which is a morning a drive from Cape Town, but only in July and August— WINTERTIME in South Africa—and only some-times. So, while there is mad participation in all kinds of sports in South Africa, there

is NO-snow ski-ing.
So our "fall-guy" Van Der Merwie, is never a ski-er anyhow.

Next: All about Jo-burg and Pretoria

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Yet that is what we seemed to be doing in Capetown, At the very least, the South Africans should have been told what to expect. That there would be no visiting, only refueling, or no stop at all if we didn't like the weak though were flut we did neither. Power unit the way things were. But we did neither. sponsoring ath African Government completely by leave was cancelled only three hours after the big ship had docked, "amid a warm welpiloting_class come from thousands looking forward to en-tertaining the men."

A free piloting course presented by the Newark Bay-Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons was started Tuesday night at Bayonne High

The course will include 12 lecture sessions followed by an examination. A spokesman said-the-subjects to be covered

Safety afloat—Safeguarding against fire, handling gasoline, engine compartment ventilation, fire fighting and life saving equipment, first aid, signaling for assistance, radio telephone, weather reports and

overloading. Seamanship--Various types of anchors, rules for anchor-ing, maneuvering in close quarters, getting under way, docking and mooring under various conditions of wind and current, marlinspike seaman-ship, knots, hitches, splices and man overboard.

Aids to navigation--Lighthouses, lightships, buoys, light characteristics, radio eacons, unlighted alds, intracoastal waterway aids, government light list, notice to

Charts and piloting -- Position finding and how to use charts.

installation—and Government regulations-licensing and inspection, documenting, tools and spare parts needed for safety, proper flying of flags-their mean-

ing and use.

Rules of the roads-Rightof-way passing whistle sig-nals, fog signals, lights for various boats and operations, law as applied to internationaland—inland—waters—and—the

Small boat handling-Safe horsepower for outboards, stability and capacity, swamp ing and rescue, how to handle outboard motors underway. special precautions for small boats in rough-water, towing,

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUIS S. SHETH, also known as LULLUS MITH. Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANNE,
Burragate of the County of Luion, made on the twenty-fifth day of August A.D., 1907, upon the application of the undersigned, as Confections of the estate of said deceased, notice is barely given to the creditors of said deceased, of a shibit to the subscribers under cast or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within als months from the date of said deceased, or they will be forever beared from presecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

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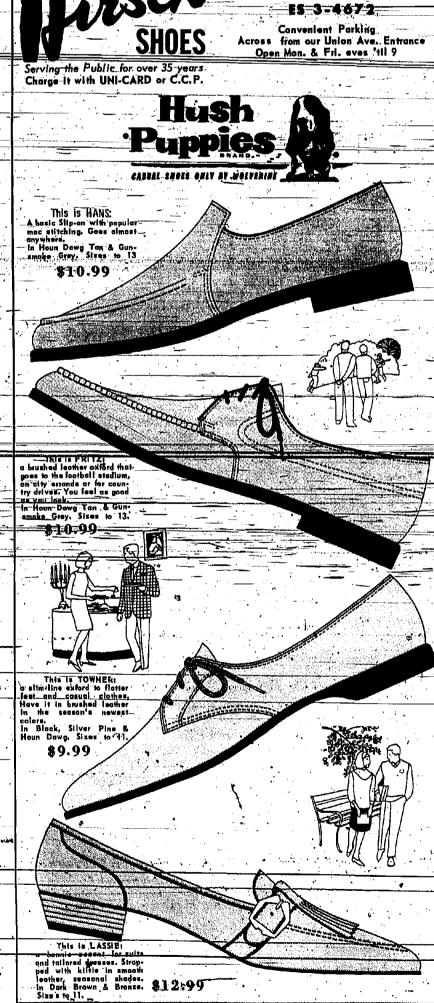
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Church guild plans pot luck supper on Tuesday night at 6

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will resume its meetings with a pot luck supper on Tuesday at 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Gene Quinzel, president, Members were asked to bring their

favorite covered dishes.

Mrs. Elaine Dewart, spiritual life chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Tharp, will conduct the devotional service. A film, "Now and

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Forever." concerning purposeful vacations. Forever, "concerning purposeful vacations, will be shown by Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, vice-president. The evening will conclude with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Quinzel. Anyone interested in joining this group may call Mrs. Quinzel at 376-8372. In addition to the monthly meeting, the guild members have a

"Busy Fingers" session on Friday evenings at the home of Mrs. Peggy Young, They make useful household items which are sold to promote guild projects.

Faculty to be introduced at Gaudineer PTA tea

The Forence M. Gaudineer School PTA, Springfield, will have a get-acquainted tea next Monday, at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Members of the faculty-will-be introduced, and he film "The Gaudineer Story," will be shown. The film shows the school's students participating in a variety of activities. It was produced and edited by students and faculty.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjastment of the Township of Springfield.
County of Union, Setter of New Jersby, will hold a public hearing on September 19, 1967
at 2600 P. M. Daylight Saving time, in the Mandelpad Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. j. to consider the application of OU. IMPRIAN CLIB. You a versace to the Town of County Ordinancis, to use land for Clift House for Anighest of Collimbius concerning Block 186 Lot 3 located at Old Shaughts Road, Springfield, N. J. and known as calendar Mot 57-12.

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Fall fashion show will benefit ORT

'The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameriean-ORT. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a fall fashion show and make-up demonstration at Jalm's of Millburn, next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Gottlieb, 10 Hillton court, chairman, announced that professional models

associated with Jalm's will show the fashlons. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Gottleib (379-9073). All proceeds will benefit ORT's

overseas projects,
Mrs. Mandell. Weiss, hospitality chairman,
announced that coffee and cake will be served.

PTA at Caldwell will begin Monday

The PTA of the James Caldwell School. Springfield, will hold its first general meeting of the year on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Richard Nardone and will be followed

the Rev. Richard Nardone and will be followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs.

Joseph R. Knowles, PTA president.

Mrs. Robert Powers, Caldwell principal,—will introduce the teachers to the parents. The meeting will conclude with a getacquainted refreshment period, at which parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's trackers. children's teachers.

Church ladies plan project for lepers

"Bundles for Leprosy Missions" will be the theme of the first meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, to be held next Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Presbyterian Parish House. Each member of the group-will-bring-to-the-meeting the various items to be included in ribution by the American Leprosy Society.

The film, An End to Exile, will be shown.

This film portrays how medical science and Christian love cooperate in the fight to end the long-time exile of leprosy victims from normal society. Mrs. Bruno G. Becker, world service chairman for the Evening Group, is in charge of the evening's program. Plans will also be made for the rummage sale to be held by the

___A_United Nations 'city' by the Denube will be completed in Vienna this year to house the Industrial Development Organization of the UN. This newest United Nations agency is scheduled to transfer its headquarters from New York to the Austrian capital before Christmas. The complex will consist of office buildings with conference rooms and other

Richard Arends married Aug. 27 to Joan Hagenah

Miss Joan-Hagenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hellmut Hagenah of Ridgewood, N.Y., was married Aug. 27 to Richard H. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of Bryant avenue, Springfield, The Rev. Erwin Doerner performed the ceremony in the New Apostolic Church in Ridgewood, A reception was held at Pellegrint's, Ridgewood,

Heather Hall was maid of honor, and Arlene Arends, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Werner Max was best man and William Fischer ushered.

After honeymooning in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Irvington,
The bride is a secretary with Western Electric Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, will attend Rutgers Graduate School in Newark, He is a photographer associated with Jojan Photo-graphers in Springfield.

4 named patrons tor Dali art show

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daeschier and Mr. sponsors for the Salvador Dali "Art-in-Jewels" benefit exhibit Sept. 24 through Oct.

A champagne preview is slated for patrons and sponsors on the evening before the exhibit

opens to the public.

The Datt collection, valued at \$5 million is being brought to North Jersey through the efforts of a group of interested private citizens. Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the scholarship fund of Kent Place School,

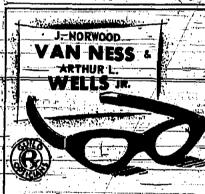
Plan membership breaktast Tuesday

A membership breakfast will be held by the Greater Westfield Section of the National. Council of Jewish Women next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall of Temple Emanu-

El, Westfield.
Old and prospective members were invited to dine and view a skit written by Mrs. Irwin Genzer of Springfield, Mrs. Philip-jacobs of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Edward insley of Scotch Plains.

The council president, Mrs. Sanford Simon of Westfield, will preside, Baby sitting will be available.

available,
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In the course of our daily lives, it is often the little events that we remember and appreciate the most. Life would be dull if each day were an exact replica of the day before - if we saw-only the people we saw yesterday, ate only the foods we ate the day

We can be pleased at the sight of a friend who has been away. We feel better because someone we didn't know smiled as we walked down a hallway. Someone invites us to a party or says, "Come to the house for dinner Sun-

We can find pleasure in doing a good deed for a friend, or for someone we do not know who is obviously in need.

BURGLARIES About \$650 in cash and two rings were reported stolen in two-breek and entries in Union Tuesday. Folice reported about \$600 missing from the Sergon residence at Punny Sergon residence at 386 Marion st., where they said entry was gained by a rear cellar window. About \$50 cash, a woman's diamond ring and a man's diamond and only ring were reported taken from the Grohgans family residence at 568 Malcolm rd., where dolice said entry was gained by slipping a lock on a

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is bareby given that the ordinance 'set learth below was serypticed at meeting of the Tewnship Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on Saphember '12, 1907, and that the said-ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Mandrigal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Moerria Avensa, Union, New Jersey, on September '26, 1967, as '8 o'clock to the control of the said Township Committee at Mandrigal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Moerria Avensa, Union, New Jersey, on September '26, 1967, as '8 o'clock

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"Gection 9, it is bereby determined and stead that the Supplemental Debt Stahement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Glerk of said Township, and defined in Section 40A12-45 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this erdimance by \$6,000.00 and that the issuance of the boods and notes authorized by this ordinance with the within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

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Commission leaders, and other members of Springfield

Emanuel Methodist Church, will attend a Southern District Workshop at Wesley Metho-dist Church, South Plainfield, The workshop, under the di-rection of The Rev. George Watt Jr., district superinten-

Church leaders

to attend seminar

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the orginance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the township Committee of the Township O Usion in the Coursy of Unional on September 12, 1967, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final held on September 17, 1967, and ther the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage, at a mooting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Fribarger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on September 26, 1967, at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY B. MILLER

BB 17. ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Output of Union as follows:
Section J. Alien Avenue from Liberty Avenue to a point 130 feet northwest of the sensers line of Carlion Terrace, in the Township of Union in the County of Indon-shall be Improved by the ingualization of a 7-1/9" himminous concrete pievement greate liketicuries and there shall also be installed assistance of the Township of Union in the County of Union tendent of the Township of Union in the County of Union and there shall also be installed such manholes and joiles as may be required and attentity is hearby given for such other incidental work as may be necessary for the proper completion of the afformentioned work. All of the Secondary such as seasons such as all the tendents of the secondary such as the secondary such secondary such as the secondary such as the secondary such as th 1900 or the man annual season of the plan for said work and in accordance with a specifications, therefor, both, of which sure propared by the Township Engineer and both which said past appealization are on the in the Court of the Township of Union in the Court of the of the Township of Union in the Court of the said past of the the said past of the said past o

said Engineer and as set forth on said plan into specifications are hearthy 2000000 as the line and grade of said street.

Section 2. All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union, and may be done on contract or by Township forces with insterials purchased by or furnished to the Township.

Section 3. Whith thirty days (30) after the final adoption of this offlinion and upon service to them of notice as required by law therometers of property on the aftermentioned street shall cause sewer; gas said wetter consisting the said was consistent and the said of the said was consistent and the said of the said was consistent and the said was consistent and the said was consistent and the said was said wetter the said was said was consistent and the said was said wetter the said was said was consistent and the said was said was said was consistent and the said was said was

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Section 11, it is hereby determined and states that (1) the Township will, contribite to part of the cost of said purpose, it being expected that the special assessments levied therefor will equal \$3,000,00 and (2) no special assessments for such purpose have been levied or confirmed and (3) such apacial statesments may be paid in four annual installments. It is hereby determined and strand that the Supplemental Debs Externent required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Township, and that such statements to filed shows that the gross debtor statement for the books and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 13, This ordinance shall take affect twenty days after the first publication thereof affer final paleage, Union Jeeden-Sept. 14, 1007, (Peer \$44,88)

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prescribed by law. Union Leader Sept. 14, 1967 (Fee \$13,42) TOWNSHIP OF UNION
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run from the date of the first publication of
this statement.

MARY E, MILLER.

MARY B. MILLER TOWNSHIP CLERK
AN ORDENANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A RETERITION BASIN OFF OF JEANNETTE AVENUE IN THE VICINITY OF THE BOYS'.
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'No longer does a person to him, Jones said, have to be permanently dis-abled; but if his disability is severe and can be expected to last at least a year, he should apply for consideration," Jones said.

The requirements to receive Social Security disbenefits are simple, he said. First, a person must have worked where he paid Social Security taxes in five years of the 10 years immediately before his disability began. For example, if he-became disabled on Jan experience is considered in 20, 1967, he must have worked one-half of the time from Apiril 1957 to January 1967 where he has paid Social Security taxes. This does not have to be consecutive or even fullthe five years of the 10 years before the disability began.
Social Security disability
benefits are paid beginning with the seventh month after

the disability started, in this example, payments would first be payable for August, 1967.

A medical report from the

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ers in the Union-Somerset for to help establish the dis-County area do not appear to ability and frequently no furfully understand how valuable ther evidence is necessary. Social Security may be to in some instances where there them," Ralph W. Jones, So is not enough medical inforcial Security district manamatic make a decision, ger in Elizabeth, said this the individual will be asked to week. see a specialist at no cost

> There is a special provision for people who are blind. If one is totally blind before age 31, he need work only one year for every two years after age 21 and before he became

There is no partial disability payment under the Social-Security law. The degree of impairment must be con-sidered so disabling that a-person is unable to do any substantial work, Each person's training, age and work

has the added advantage of freezing his earnings record while he is III. This prevents counting time against one while off work due to illness. Otherwise, when a worker is 62 or 65, the time he was 62 of 65, the time he was sick would normally be used in figuring the amount of his benefit. This could make a Broad st.

Official outlines benefits Comedy hit to be staged

The Broadway comedy hit "Any Wednesday" will be presented at the Circle Playhouse. Martin ter, and Rahway ave., Woodbridge, on Sept. 23 29 and 30 and Oct, 7, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.
The Muriel Resnickcom-

edy, which will be the openingproduction of the season for directed by Lynn Winik of Cast members will include

Sharon Kaufman of Wood-bridge, Jack Gottdenker of Woodbridge, Blair Einstein of Plainfield and Bobbe Philip of Carteret. Miss Connie Marchitto of

1081 Bryant st., Rahway, is in charge of ticket sales, Further information can be obtained by calling the Playhouse at ME 4-9679 after 9 p.m., a spokesman said,

difference in the retirement or paying disability. In every instance where a mount, jones sam, In every instance where a while one is ill or injured curity disability, his name is referred to the nearest voca-tional rehabilitation office. This affords an opportunity for possible retraining and other rehabilitation services, he

Classes set in lipreading

The Plainfield Hearing Society this week announced it

lipreading and auditory given on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 at Plain-

sponsor two classes in training. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Jane are the Kiel in Germany con
Free instruction will be Bond is the instructor. necting the Baltic with the

Thursday, September 14, 1967 quarters, 518 Watching ave., (YMCA Building) Plainfield, These classes, beginning Sept. free hearing tests and con-21, will be taught by Mrs. sultation on hearing problems. Claire J. Sobel.

begin Wednesday, Oct. 4, at long Gota in Sweden, Other Plainfield High School from important European canals

Besides the lipreading classes, the Society offers

Evening classes at the Plainfield Adult School at a fee of \$10 and \$1 registration will in the world is the 115 mile-Soud is the instructor, _ necting the Baltic with the Both classes are open to North Sea; Elbe, 41 miles; all interested persons from Manchester Ship Canal, Eng-anywhere in the state, land, 35,5 miles,

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12 Unionites enroll as NCE freshmen

Twelve-Union residents are new members of the freshman class at Newark College of Engineering this fall. They are among 750-young men and women students in NCE's Class of 1971.

The students are Roger A. Carl of 432 Winthrop rd₁, Arthur Chicarelli of 706 Colonial sve., Francis T. Flisak of 308 Tucker ave., Michael Grossman of 725 Colonial Arms rd. and George C. Hess Jr. of 1862 Pfigrim way. Also, Charles Kolber of 1134 Caldwell ave., Rodney M. Krich of 958 Townley ave., Paul L. Francisco of 425 Dwildly vd. Strain Krizinauskas of 425 Durling rd., Steven A. Nicinski of 147 Washington ave., Kurt R. Olcheski of 2753 Hickory rd., Jon Sandborg of 2168 Balmoral ave. and Steven C. Taback of 2347 Laurana rd.

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NSC expecting 3,200 students today

A record 3,200 students, 100 more than last year, is expected at Newark State College in Union today as classes resume for the new term, according to Dr. Eugene C. Wilkins,

The number of teachers also is expected to each-a-record high. There will be 46 new faculty members, bringing the total faculty to the 300 mark, 15 more than last year.

The size of the enrollment will make it necessary to make use of classroom space in the YM-YWHA building on Green lane for the third confecutive year. Eighteen classrooms in the Y will be used by the college this year.

Surrogate Kanane

to-head campaign

Surrogate Mary E. Kanane has been named chairman of the Mc Dermott-Rinaldor-LaCorte

the senator campaign. Miss Kanane, who lives at 912 Lakeside ave., Union, will coordinate the activities of committees working in

all 21 Union County communities for the elec-tion of the three Republican candidates.

A Union County native, Miss Kanane has been serive in civic, religious and political activities

fdr many years. She has been Union County-surrogate since 1963, when she became the

fivst woman in the county's history to win elec-tion to the post. Prior to that, she had been a

njember of the Union County Board of Chosen Friesbolders, to which she was elected in 1959-and respected in 1962.

in timouncing her accentance of the county chairmenship, Miss Kanane said she was "mo-tivated by a deep conviction that the people of

Union County want and need the talents of As-semblyman Frank X. McDermott, Matthew J.

Rinaldo and Nicholas S. La Corte in the State

can make great contributions to return proper representation, to Union County. They offer

Union County voters the opportunity of selecting state penators who can be excellent legisla-

nate. These are outstanding individuals who

They are a four-story classroom building which will house 18 classrooms, five laboratories, four seminar rooms, four lecture rooms a computer room, student and faculty lounges and faculty offices; a three-story library, which will have space for 1,000 students and house 150,000 volumes, and a new dining room.

THE START OF this school year will mark

gram was begun.

In the teacher training program, a music major-course will be offered for the first time this year, with an enrollment of about 30. General elementary education remains the most popular program at Newark State, drawing an enrollment of about 40-percent of the total student body. About 78 percent of the

Three buildings now under construction on the second year that NSC once exclusively a the campus, at a total cost of approximately teacher training institution, is operating as a second semester of this school year.

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> Freshmen at Newark State arrived on the campus over the weekend for an orientation period which started Monday and continued until yesterday.

State's share of federal aid shortchanged, says Rinaldo

tion of the office of "state grantsman" to help New Jersey get a fairer share of federal aid. "New-Jersey taxpayers send \$1,83 to Wash-ington for each \$1,00 returned to us in the form of aid," he declared. "This puts us dead last among our sister states and imposes an unfair forced to make up the difference." New Jersey taxpayers Rinaldo added, gave \$495.1 million in 1966 in order for the state to realize only \$270,5 million in federal aid, according to

figures supplied by the Treasury Department and the Tax Foundation. "It-may-well-be-that-New-Jersey's rank of seventh in per capita income has a bearing on our last place position as a recipient of federal aid. However, it is obvious that the Democratic Administration in Trenton has failed to take full advantage of its contacts with the administration in Washington, As a result, our citizens are being short-changed on aid from the Capi-

Rinaldo said "the very nature and complexity of Federal aid programs demands the presence of full-time specialists to help New Jersey

Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Republican state find available federal aid programs and the senatorial candidate, today called for the crea ways in which we can qualify for a larger slice ways in which we can qualify for a larger slice of the \$17,2 billion ple for 1968 and the higher-

> "Certainly, New Jersey cannot expect to break even in this give-and-take with Washing-ton, but we should attempt to reduce the great disparity that puts our citizens and taxpayers at such a disadvantage.

in the years to come."

Public Notice

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the following preposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the Councy of Union, New Jacesy, hald on the 28th day of August-1967 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Sprough Council to be hald at its meeting room in the Borough-Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 28th day of September 1967 at 130 P. M., privailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter, or as soon thereafter as said matter and the council of the second of th

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Rinaldo said he would push for the creation of the office of "grantsman" after his election in November. "In addition, I will press the governor to use his influence in Washington to get a better deal for New Jersey taxpayers, something that he has falled to do," he con-cluded.

Poodle club plans obedience classes The Watchung Mountain Poodle Club will

conduct classes in obedience and show handling, starting next-Wednesday evening, artis American Legion Hall, Kirkman pl. and High st., expenditures that are almost certain to follow Union. Owners wishing to register their in the years to come."

Doubles or destring further information are asked-to-call 688-7145 or 438-6348 or 376-4154. Last night the club sponsored a demon-stration and discussion on poodle grooming and clipping, Aiming to help the novice, the session covered brushing, types of clips, bathing, special grooming tips and related

> CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY Confederate Memorial Day is observed in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

on April 26 of each year.

NOT RENOMINATED Chester A. Arthur was the only American President who actively sought renomination by his party but was denied the nod. The New York Republican, who served as President from 1881 to 1884, took

office when-lames A. Garfield

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Health group to open bowling league Sunday

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dy-sautonomia will open its Mr. & Mrs. Bowling League on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Lanes, Hillside, Mrs. Jack Rudowsky and Mrs. Sam Rauch are chairman.

Those interested in joining are asked to contact Mrs. Sam Rauch at 687-5388 or Mrs. Jack Rudowsky at 372-7299. The league will meet every other Sunday.

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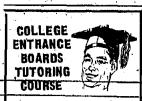
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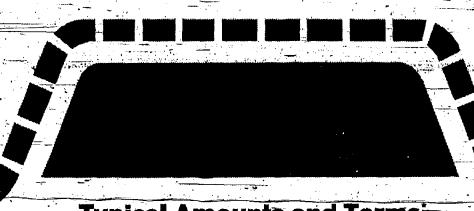
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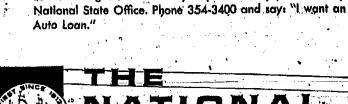
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Prepare this salad in individual molds or in a large single mold. Topped with mayon-naise thinned with lemon juice, it is an ac-companiment salad which could be featured many times in the days shead. MOLDED APPLE SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine 1/8 teaspoon salt" 2-1/4 cups cold water, divided tablespoons lemon juice -1/2 cups diced unpecled red apple 1-1/2 cups sliced white grapes 1/4 cup broken walnuts

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in aucepan. Stir in one cup of the water. Place over lowheat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat, Add remaining 1-1/4 cups water and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency hearen egg white, Fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into a five-cup mold or eight individual molds, Individual servings may be unmolded on thin apple slices, YIELD: eight servings.

Oct. 22 parade set to support Viet Gls

Units from every county in the state are ex-Newark to-demonstrate support for American fighting men in Vietnam, and respect for law. A pokesman said the parade is being sponsored by a committee composed of representatives of various patriotic, fraternal, service and vet-

er ans organizations.

Parade co-chairmen Martin Kaufman of Hillside, representing the Jewish War Veterans, and Eugene J. Byrne of Montclair, representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians, reported that the group will shortly open a parade headquarters in downtown Newark.

What industries

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"Current Outlook"

Teacher's economic status slipping

is sinking.

Inflation is eroding their earning power College classmates who entered other fields earn higher starting salaries and get larger annual increases, pulling farther and farther economically as the years pass. Even their fellow teachers, nationally, are getting increases at a higher rate than are New

Tersey teachers. Here are some of the factors in the declining economic status of the New Jersey teacher, as reported by the New Jersey Education

-THEIR COLLEGE CLASSMATES earn higher

starting salaries.

June graduates who begin teaching in New
Jersey public schools this fall have a median of \$5,600. Men college graduates entering business and industry will earn an average salary of \$7,383. The beginning salary penalty

Even graduates of two-year technical courses are getting jobs with higher starting pay than are teachers. Beginning draftsmen and technicians earn \$500 to \$600 a month—\$6,000 to \$7,200 annually.

The initial salary advantage enjoyed by college men entering fields other than teaching was widened slightly in the past 15 years.

In 1952, med entering other fields earned 31 per cent more than did men entering teaching in New Jersey, in 1967, men entering other fields earned 32 per cent more.

THE AVERAGE SALARY paid to all teach ers-both beginning and experienced-lags behind the average salaries being paid to other professional workers with equivalent educa-

In 1966, the salary of professional workers in such other occupations as accounting, personnel work, engineering, chemistry, office services, auditing, and job analysis averaged sprvices, auditing, and job analysis average \$11,560. In metropolitan areas, the average -salary for these other professional groups was an even higher \$11,632. The salary-for-all New Jersey teachers averaged \$6,968 in

FAMILY-LIFE TODAY

Bv Mabel-G. Stolte, County Home Economist

TIPS ON MANAGING YOUR MONEY We all want enough money to live on. Many of us feel we need more than we have. you know what to consider to help you get what you want? Three basic ways are: Making plans shead; following your plans once they have been made, and changing your plans if, and as needed.

Before you can make planning a successful enture you must decide what you want and sed most. What is important to you and your family. Each family must make its own plans. Older children should share in your family

Everyone needs to learn how to handle money. This is a good time to teach your older children think and decide what is important and how to handle money.

Your-plans-will-work-even-better-wher everyone pulls together. Today, young couples are having great problems going into debt and living beyond their means. Family Counseling services have found these money prob-lems to be directly related to the lack of guidance in the planned use of allowances by adolescents. Still another reason. for money causing much unhappiness among family members is the exclusion of the adolescents-from-everyday, yet-vital, money man-

agement decisions. Remamber, consult your adolescents in some of the important everyday decisions. They will have new and valuable contributions to make. They can help you keep abreast of

THE INITIAL SALARY PENALTY for New Nationally, teachers scored 4.2 per cent increases, professionals employed in private industry 4.4, non-supervisory research sciencontrary it increases.

Five years after being awarded their bacheler's degrees, male members of the Class of 1961 who became New-Jersey-teachers-were earning \$6,900. Their college classmates who majored in engineering were averaging \$10,272, in accounting, \$9,384. Classmates who entered sales were earning \$10,236; those who entered general business, \$9,444. The salary penalty thus rose to about \$3,000 for New Jersey teachers from the Class of 1961. Men-of-the-Class of 1956-who became teachers lag further behind classmates who

entered other fields. Ten years later, those who-became-New-Jersey-teachers-averaged \$7,800 in 1966. Those in engineering averaged \$12,192 a year; in accounting \$12,168, s \$12,324, and in general business. The salary penalty thus rose to over \$4,000 for New Jersey teachers from the

NOT ONLY ARE INCREASES in New Jersey teacher salaries not keeping pace with-raises being given to professionals with equivalent preparation in other fields, but salary raises for the New Jersey teacher are below the rate of increase among teachers nationally,

In New Jersey, the average teacher salary increased only 18 per cent between 1961 and Nationally, the increase for teachers was 23-per-cent, as it was for professionals employed in private industry Non-supervisor research scientists registered a 26 per cen noreaser Per-capita-income-in-New-Jersey increased 23 per cent during this period,

U.S. per capita income 30 per cent.
In per cent, the annual increase in average salaries was 3.3 per cent for the New Jersey teacher, again the smallest on the list,

tists 4.7, federal civilian employees 5. Dur-ing the same period, per capita income in New Jersey rose by 4.3 per cent each year, and U.S. per capita income rose by 5.4

NEW JERSEY'S teacher-salary ranking is-

slipping. In 1960-61 New Jersey had the fifth highest average teacher salary in the nation, behind nis, Alaska, New York and Illinois. In 1966-67, New Jersey has dropped to 10th, overtaken by Hawaii, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada and Indiana, During this period, the tionwide salary increase for teachers averaged \$1,546. New Jersey's increase was only

1,426. These comparisons show teacher-leaders that strong action is needed at once to raise instructional salarles. Other economic indicators, as well, make teachers think that, un-less their salaries rise sharply, they will fall even further behind in the coming year. For example;

resident Lyndon B. Johnson is recom mending that Social Security benefits be in-creased an average of 20 per cent, with necessary adjustments in contributions deducted from payroll.

The cost of a single day's hospital stay

jumped 10 per cent during 1966, reports the American Hospital Association, which expects a larger increase during 1967 and a 15-per-cent increase in each of the next three years. The median first-year wage increase in major collective-bargaining settlements was exactly 5 per cent during the first quarter of 1967, reports the U.S. Department of Labor, This, compares, with a 4,8 median for 1966,

the cost of living will rise 4.3 per cent in the coming year.

As compared to 1957, the consumer dollar in 1967 had a purchasing power of only 87 cents, reports the U.S. Department of Labor.

A new ocean research vessel, the Ocean-ographer, has been launched in the United. at a time, the ship has over 4,000 feet of laboratory space, and a computer with a capacity of 10,000 operations a second. The computer will sort, analyze and store data on temperatures, sediments, currents and other phenomena collected on cruises. The ship is to start work shortly in deep waters of the Atlantic off Florida. -- UNESCO FEATURES

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The airman recently completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex, His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide the technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Summit Y plans New-York-cruise

A-Gircle Line cruise around Manhattan Island will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA on Wednesday, Sept. 27. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 8:45 a.m. and return at

3 p.m.
The three-hour sightseeing cruise covers 35 miles. A snack har is on board, or those going on the trip may take a picnic lunch. Early reservations for the first YWCA-sponsored fall trip are

YWCA bus trips to places of interest are available to both men and women, and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Further information about the Sept. 27 cruise may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, young adult pro-gram director at the YWCA, 273-4242

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Seeks tougher penalties for assaults on firemen

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Julon) said this week she is preparing a bill to stiffen the penalties for assaults against firemen, either paid or volunteer, while they are performing their duties.

he said she will introduce the measure when the Senate returns to Trenton Nov. 20 and will press for its passage before the Legislature complems its 1967 work.

Senator Hughes pointed out that the statutes do not provide the same protection for firemen that they give to policemen who are attacked in line of duty. It presently is a high misdemeanor to attack a fireman while he is in the act of carrying out an official assignment. This means, Senator Hughes added, that a person found guilty of assaulting a fireman would be

GOP candidates for senate pledge 'position papers'

Assemblyman Frank X, McDermott of Westfield, former Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union and ex-Elizabeth Mayor Nicholas S. LaCorte, Republican State Se natorial-candi dates this week announced a "Program of Ac-

tion for Union County."

The trio declared: "During our tours throughour linion, we have discussed the vital issues of concern to citizens. Based on those conversations and our intimate knowledge of county affairs, we have formulated our campaign program."

Rinaldo, LaGorte and McDermott said they

will release seven detailed "position papers" on their program plans in the succeeding weeks. They promised to make public, detailed proposals to benefit Union County residents. "There are many issues of vital concern to Union County residents," LaCorts, McDermott and Rinaldo asserted, "These are the areas to which we will direct our efforts in the weeks to come. The present administration and its vest-pocket legislature have failed to develop and implement realistic solutions to many important matters. Instead they have concerned themselves with bending to the wishes of pres-

selfish interests." 'Our contacts with countless thousands of Union County citizens have convinced us that they - and citizens throughout New Jersey are fed up with the Administration's shortsighted proposals and programs that in turn, short-change them. They are ready and anxious for a return to reason in the state senate.

sure groups whose sole concern is their own

Trailside Mineral Club to hold first fall meeting

The Trailside Mineral Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall season at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation tonight at 8.

Geology films will be shown, A "bragging" session during which members will display specimens collected during the summer will follow. The club is planning a mineral collecting field trip to Connecticut later The public has been invited.

subject to a maximum sentence of seven years in prison, compared to three under present

A-misdemeanor generally is-punishable by from one to three years and a high misdemeanor by from five to seven, except where legislation provides for a specific penalty, she

SENATOR HUGHES SAID she believes there will be wide support in the Legislature to pro-vide greater legal protection to firemen because of incidents this summer in which firemen were victims of riots in Newark and elsewhere. A Newark fire captain was killed by a sniper's bullet while he was responding

"When a fireman answers an alarm, he is endangering his life enough-without having to contend with rioters or arsonists or any others trying to prevent him from carrying out-his duty to protect life and property, Senator

Senetor-Hughes has been incressed in legislation affecting firemen since she became a legislator 10 years-ago-eight years in the Assembly and two years in the Senate. Re-cause of her activity in this field, the New Jersey Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association has made her a life member.

2 Democrats back probe of insurance

Herbert Blaustein of Union and Albert S. Parsonnet of Hillside, Democratic candidates for the State Assembly from Union County District 9B, this week announced their suppor of the State AFL - CIO proposals for "a fullscale investigation of insurance company discriminatory practices in the State of New

They recommended expanding the investigation to include the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund and proposed a system of compulsory auto insurance in its place. They said, "While the Unsatisfied Claim

and Judgment Board served a purpose in pro-viding a remedy against uninsured motorists, as attorneys we know from many experiences that the policies and practices of the State Fund in paying claims leave much to be desired. There are certain to be hundreds and hundreds of cases of inadequate settlement, taken out of desperation, because of the endless red tape encountered. Any investigation of auto insurance should also include the State Fund."

Blaustein and Parsonnet saidthey believe the State Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund should be abandoned and a system of com-pulsory auto insurance be required.

Science building at UC to be dedicated Oct. 15

-Union College, Cranford, will conduct dedication ceremonies for the recently-opened \$1 million Science Building on Sunday, Oct. 15, it was amounced this week by Dr. Ken-

neth C. MacKay, president.
The Science Building, New Jersey's first completely air-conditioned, electrically-heated college structure, was opened in June for-the annual Summer Session and will go intofull use with the opening of the fall semester

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The John Pitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its Anniversary Dinner-Dance at the Union Council Home, 1034 Jeanette ave. Saturday, Oct. 14.

According to co-chairmen Bernard Raymond and John-Picyk, there will be a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30. Music will be provided by the Rhythm-Airs. Dress will be formal and reservations

Serving with Raymond and Picyk are Anthony Dunelewicz, journal chairman and Herb Kleniewski, ticket chairman, Tickets may be ob-tained from Kleniewski or any of the officers of the Assembly. The Kennedy Assembly is comprised of

nembers-from-Knights of Columbus Councils

in Kenilworth, Hillside, Springfield, Summit and Union. The theme of the dinner-dance will be "Our Country, Right or Wrong." Several veterans of the Vietnam War have been invited and they will be honored for their contribution to "The American Way of Life,"

Deborah Hospital benefit scheduled

A benefit show for Deborah Hospital, will-be-held-Friday, Oct. 27, Brown's Mills, will be nero rrium, out, at 8:30 p.m. at Newark State College in Union. omedian Morty Gunty will head the talent-

ty, currently appearing at the Fremont-Hotel in Las Vegas, is lining up other enter-tainers for the benefit. Gunty, a comedy headliner for 20 years, recently made his-movie Feeling Good?" He appeared on Broadway last year in "Love in E Flat" and has been a guest on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Mery Griffin

and Mike Douglas shows.

Gunty conducted a children's show for two years on Channel 9. He has also appeared in various TV commercials, including the awardwinning Purolator commercial.

Motorcycle

riders have

visible need

Motorcyclists, like little children, should be seen and

not heard -- but there's the

According to a study being conducted, "The major reason

why so many motorcycles are involved in crashes with auto-

mobiles is simple: the auto-mobile driver doesn't see the

So says Dwight M.

McCracken, vice president in charge of Liberty Munual In-

surance Companies Automo-tive Safety Division. He said

causes of motorcycle-auto-mostle crashes had been pin-

ned down."

e began the study because he wasn't convinced that the

"Motorcycles move along the road at the same speed as

automobiles, yet they are much smaller and easily over-

looked, especially at inter-sections,** he said. What can be done about it?

has proposed that motorcycle

drivers wear an outer gas-ment "shell" and helmet of

alternating stripes of fluor-escent 'traffic orange,'

reflective white for night visi-

of a motorcycle coming down the road at a distance of 120

Accident records at Liberty Mutual show that in two of three such crashes, the auto-mobile driver said he "did

not see" the oncoming cycle

collisions with automobiles.

The review-of Liberty Mu-

tual's serious metercycle-

automobile accident cases also

shows so far:

crashes, the automobile was making a left turn, crossing

in-front of or into the path of the oncoming more cycle.

-Two-thirds of the acci-dents occurred during daylight

hours. The other third was split between dusk and dark-

-- More than 90 per cent of the crashes-occurred-on dry

The pattern is extremely clear, McCracken said.
"Until something is done to

make the motorcycle more

conspicuous on the road --

this type of accident will con-

Laws in 25 states demand-ing that riders wear helmots

are ."a constructive step in the

jury resulting from the acci-

posal to make luminous •material mandatory is aimed

at preventing the accident in the first place."

Motorcycloregistration last year totaled 1,915,000,

an increase of 38 per cent over 1965, Motorcycle deaths

reached 2-160 an increase of

43 per cent.

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illustrated the problem: 'Hold a pencil atarm's length That's about the visual size

As-a first step, McCracken

oncoming cycle in time."

Year-round facilities at county parks

and the fall season approaching, family play need not be interrupted as there are many facilities and activities in the Union County Park-System-that-can-be-enjoyed-throughout the entire year, according to the county park commission.

Many miles of footpaths and trails in the Watchung Reservation offer an opportunity for the family to go hiking, picnicking, boating, visit the old copper mine, "Deserted Village," and the Trailside Nature and Science Center. A group may also enjoy a horseback ride over some 12 miles of bridle trails in the Watchung Reservation, a spokesman said,

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

A family group may also play a nine-hole ound of Pitch-and-Putt golf at either the Galloping Hill or Ash Brook Pitch and Putt golf courses. The Galloping Hill par-three course is open to 11 p.m. daily and Ash Brook is open to dark, These facilities are expected remain open to the middle of November weather permitting. Golf may also be enjoyed all-year, except when snow is on the ground, at either the Ash Brook or Galloping Hill Golf Course.

Tennis is offered all year at the hard-surfaced courts in Cedar Brook Park, Plain-field; Kawameeh Park, Union, and Unami Park,

For those who enjoy shooting at stationary targets or at clay targets, the rifle and pistof ranges and the trap and skeet fields, located in the Cramord Section of Lenape Park, offer this activity. The rifle and pistol ranges will remain open on weekends through Nov. 1. The trap and skeet fields are open every

Garden enthusiasts can find plenty to absorb in the Chatfield Garden in Warinanco Park and the floral displays in Cedar Brook Park. They may-also visit the Union County Park Commission's nursery and Rhododendron garden in the Watchung Reservation. Further information may be obtained from the Public Information Department of the Union County Park Commission," the spokesman added,

Annual Watchung Hunter Show set to be held Sunday morning in Summit

The 28th Annual Watchung Hunter Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchillio Stables Glenside ave.. Sum mit, on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. The show is sanctioned by the American Horse Shows
Association and offers spectators an opportunity to view the better-known hunters in the metropolitan area, along with the leading ex-hibitors and riders in North Jarsey, a spokesman said. About 100 horses are expected-to-

The show has been planned to encourage participation for all classes of viders and horses, which include adult horsemanship, lead line classes, family classes, and bareback horse-

Group seeks members

Mothers Association is seeking new members, according to Mrs. Robert Haskell of Cranford. The organization, Mrs. Haskell said, welcomes any adopted mother who wishes to join the group. She said interested persons may call her at 276-0725 or Mrs. Robert Johnson at 753-9180 for further information.

manship to provide an opportunity for parti-cipation by a large number of people who therwise-would-seldom compete in a horse

show, it was added.

Complete divisions will be offered for hunter jumper and pleasure horse classes as well as horsemanship for juniors including the American Horse-Show-Association's-Hunter medal and the ASPCA horsemanship event known as the Maclay trophy even winners of these events receive credit to qualify for the National Horse Show.

Adequate parking and seating accommoda-tions will be available for spectators. The judges for the show will include: Frank J. Flynn -- Milton, Mass.; A. Thomas Brede, n, and Mrs. James A. Rooney, Lou-

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Named chairman of March of Dimes

Mrs. Sophie B. Baransky of Cranford has been named chairman of the 1968 March of Dimes Campaign for the Union County Chapter, it was-announced-this week-by-Edward I. Who-A Co-chairman to head the business and-industry campaign will be appointed in the near

Baransky, who is a member of the National Foundarion - Murch of Dimes, headed the county drive last year and served as the Mothers' March chairman in 1966. She has been employed in the field of life insurance since 1941 and last year was chosen as "The

In citing the work of the National Foundation, Mrs. Baransky pointed out that more than \$400,000 in March of Dimes Funds is going into accelerated research on-a-vaccine against German Measles. The foundation is also expanding its support of diagnosis and treatment of birth defect victims. There are now 70 centers for such research now in operation in medical schools and community hospitals, including one center at Bables Hospital in Newark, which is supported by the Union County Chapter.

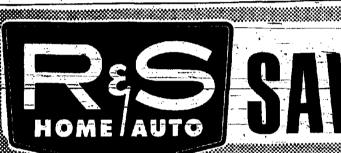
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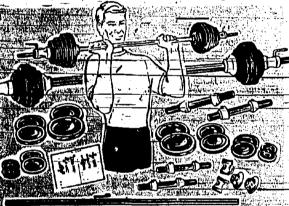
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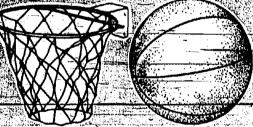
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Today - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.,
German Mission Circle; Mrs. Emanuel Schwing

and Mrs. Willia Gebhardt hostesses.
Friday - 7. 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship in Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages from nursery through adult classes. 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon:
"The Young Surveyor," text, Zechariah 2:1-5,
11 a.m., church bursery in the Reeve Room. 11 a.m., church hursery in the Reeve Room.

11 a.m., divine worship, Sahctuary; sermon:

"A Renewing Faith," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sentor High Youth, Trivett Chapel. 3:30 - 8 p.m., Southern District workshop for commission chairmen and other interested persons at Wesley Methodist Church, South Plainfield,

Tussday - 6 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, por luck supper, Mrs. Elaine Dewart will conduct the devotions, followed by the program, which will include a timm. "Now and Forever," shown by Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, vice-

shown by Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, vice-president. Mrs. Gene Quinzel, president, will

wider the business meeting.

Wednesday - noon, Frauenverein, sandwich

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHORCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 689 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday - 8 p.m., confirmation orientation.
Samuelay - Walther to the confirmation orientation. Saturday - Walther League to work on church

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., worship service with installation of Sunday School staff. Monday - 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday = 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH WARREN-WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Today = 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday = 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Dr. M. A. Darroch, former pastor, 1942 - 47. Soloist, William Hoyr, 3:30 p.m., church dedication service; Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, former pastor, 1931 - 41. Soloist, William Hoyt. Reception to follow. 7 p.m., dedication-of organ and grand plano; John Tuttle, guest organist; John Nichols, planist, and William Hoyt, tenor soloist. All-are-invited to these

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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TEMPLE BETH ANM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI-REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL-I, BARZAK

Today - 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting ... Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. 8:30-p.m.....Dehorah meering 8:30 p.m., religious affairs committee meet-

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting.

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MRS. DANIEL VIETRO IR.

Meeting set today

for Foothill group

ing of the season-today at the Mountainside inn, Mountainside. A discussion and demon-

stration on hypnosis will be given by Maxim-Rapkine, consultant on scientific hypnosis.

At a recent board meeting of the group it was announced that a fashion show entitled

"Fashions in Furs" will be held at the Florham Park Inn on Oct. 5 at 12 noon, Furs will be supplied by the Flemington Fur Co.

It is necessary only to be a resident of Mountainside for three years to be eligible to join the Foothill Club.

MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. ... SPRINGFIELD

MINISTER: BRUCE W. EVANS

Today --- 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Chapel, 10 p.m., Ladies' Bowling meeting. 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 provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in

the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach

at both services. Child care for pre-school children will be provided in the Chapel. 7 p.m.,

Westminster Fellowship meeting for high-school-age young people. 7:30-p.m., church family night. Gladys Davis and Ruth Rohinson

will report to the congregation on their year's

stay as teachers in the mission school at Chimayo, New Mexico. The Westminster Fel-

lowship will serve as hosts for the meeting.

Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownles, 7 p.m.,

executive board meeting. 8:15 p.m., Ladies-

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role as a blind housewife in "Wait Until Dark" and de-parted for her home in Swit-

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CHURCH DEDICATION SUNDAY

II u.m. Dr. M.A. Darrach

wyler (reception la follow)

7 p.m. Organ & Piano Dedica-tion John Tuttle, guest organist John Nichols, Planist, William Noyt, tenor, goldist for the llay.

.9:30**u:m.

Program on leprosy missions.

Girl Scouts.

ham way, Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Daniel Vietro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vietro Sr. of Roseto, Pa.

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Somerville Inn.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Mrs. Paul George of Plainfield served as matron of honor for her sister Maid of honor was Miss Christine Bertolini of Mountainside, Mathew Bertolini Jr. of Mountainside, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Ingate of Springfield. Miss Michele Tropolone of Mountainside, Miss Marie Vietro of Roseto, Pa., sister of the groom and Miss Elvira Comunale of Roseto, Pa, cousin of the groom Miss Elena Kornhauser of Mountainside, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid,

Methew Bertolini of Mountainside, cousin of Paul George of Plainfield, brother-in-law of the bride; Patsy Vietro of Roseto, cousin of the groom; Thomas Ingate Jr., of Springfield, Jeff-La Barre of Bangor, Pa., John Punstingl-of-Coopersburg, Pa., and Bruce Bisher of Bangor,

Mrs. -Vietro was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and Laboratory-institute of Merchandising, New York City. Her husband, who attended Bangor High School, was graduated from Electronic Training Center, Allentown, Ps., and R.C.A. Institute, New York City, He is employed by Pederated Electronic Co., Allentown, Ps. Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in

Winners in flower show

Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, Mrs. Anne Bruck-Mountainside, were among the first place winners in the Union-Gounty Flower Show, sponsored by the Trailside Garden Club held last weekend, Jonathan Miller, also of Mountainside, won a prize in the junior horticulture category, for the 7-16 age group.



MISS BETTE S. ELLIS

Miss Ellis to wed Cantor Biddleman

The engagement has been announced of Miss-Bette Sue Ellis to Cantor Mark J. Biddelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer A. Biddelman of 122 Mapes ave., Springfield, The bride-to-be's parents are Mrs. Lillian W. Ellis of Newark and Edward H. Ellis of New York.

and Edward H. Ellis of New York.

Miss Ellis is an alumna of Weequahic
High School, Newark, and attended the Par-

sons School of Design, New York, She holds a degree-in-interior-design from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Cantor Biddelman graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, He graduated from the Hebrew Union College. graduated from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion School of Sacred Music with the degree of bachelor of sacred He is cantor of Temple Emanuel Wöstwood, and a member of the American Conference of Cantars, He is also president of Eddie Bell Guitar Headquarters, Inc.; New

York. They plan a November wedding.

Mountainside group of AAUW schedules first meeting of year

The first meeting of the year of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held next Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Levin Hanigan, 1213 Wyoming dr., Moun-

MUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURG MOUNTAINSIDE, N.

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. MISS KATHY NEUBAUER, Today = 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, p.m., Christian Education: Junior High Meeting. Friday -- 7:30 p.m., Westminster-Fellow-

Saturday - 10.a.m., Chapel and Westminster

Sunday - 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon led by Rev. Talcott; baptism. Tuesday 8 p.m., Women's Association meeting; speaker: Dr. Theodore Rath, president of Bloomfield College.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Chancel-Choir re-

OUR LADY OF LOURDES REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS -Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and

-Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays—Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. First Fridays—Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m., Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by

appointment.
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., d-12:15 p.m. --

Deily Mauses at 7 s.m. and 6 s.m. Confessions Monday after Novens devotions Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

The program will be: 967-68?" A review of A review of the four are study as suggested by the National AAUW will be featured. They are: "The Politics of Public Education," "Society's Reflection in the Arts," "The Growing Gap Between the Mich and the Poor Nations" and "Testing"

Values in a Changing Society. Plans have been made for the annual sherry party to be held on Sept. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Hart, 379 Summit rd., Mountainside. All members and prospective members are invited.

Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, president of the

group, reminded the local board that, in addi-tion to granting local scholarships each year, the National AAUW Educational Foundation awards approximately \$350,000 each year gifted women scholars. About half of the fellowships are awarded to women from other countries for study in the United States, AAUW lists more than 975 American colleges and universities whose women graduates are eligible for Association membership. Anyone interested in attending either the Sept. 21 meeting or the sherry party was asked to call Mrs. Hart at AD 3-4036.

College head to speak

field College, will review his college and its future at a meeting of the Women's Association of Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, on Tuesday at 8:15.

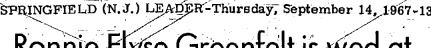
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today 8-p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal Saturday 1 p.m., Church School Choir re

hearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth
Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8-p.m., mid-week-service,

MOUNTAINSIDE GHAPEL HIGHWAY 227MOUNTAINSIDE ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today-8 p.m., choir rehearsal,
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
es. 11 a.m., morning worship. 7 p.m.,
N.J. Council on Alcoholic Problems."

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. Girls.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Hi B.A. 8 p.m., Wo-men's Missionary Society. Wednesday--8 p.m., mid-week prayer ser-



Ronnie Elyse Greenfelt is wed at Temple Beth Ahm ceremony

Miss Ronnie Elyse Greenfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenfelt of 18 Berkeley rd., Springfield, was married on Saturday even-ing to Henry Reed Waldman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Waldman of Plainfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Devine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, assisted by Cantor Israel Barzak, officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony held at the temple, where a reception followed.

Miss Sharon Greenfelt and Miss Libby Waldman were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Jackie Demner, Barbara Rosenstock, Robin Kreitchman, Susan Lustbader and Sandra Paur, Miss Stephanie Waldman, sister of the groom, was juntor bridesmaid.

Lewis Waldman served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Paul Biddelman, Jeff Grossberg, Amir Eiger, Howard Goldstein, Amuel Lipsky and Ira Paur,

Mrs. Waldman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, attended American University in Washington, D.C., and Upsala College in East

Her husband, who is a graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., will attend the graduate school of business at American Uni-

versity.
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in-Arlington, Va.

Schedule meeting of Garden Club for Tuesday afternoon

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its rst meeting of the season Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, 920 Lawrence ave., Westfield, Mrs. Harold E. Pletcher will speak on modern and tra-ditional schools. Tea will be served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Courtland Denney

Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mrs. Frank Whitaker. New officers of the club are: Mrs. Joseph McGroarty, president; Mrs. Fred Rosenstiehl, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl Winning, second vice-president; Mrs. Don Maxwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Forsberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosentiell, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Jackson and Mrs. Whitaker

members at large.

Committee heads include: Mrs. Harold Brooks, awards and exhibiting; Mrs. Clifford Scheer, birds; Mrs. Jackson, civic projects; Mrs. William McCollum Jr., conservation; Mrs. Paul Haines, garden therapy; Mrs. Max-well, historian; Mrs. Jackson, horticulture; Mrs. Kinney, hospitality; Mrs. Bruce-Henry, assistant hospitality; Mrs. William Bonnet, juniors; Mrs. Philip Young membership; Mrs. Edwin Hufnagel, program; Mrs. Whitaker, assistant program; Mrs. Evan Boss, publicity; Mrs. Harold Erickson, sunshine and telephone; Mrs. Fred Laile, hospital service, Mrs. Engene Hermann, ways and means; Mrs. John Gorber, workshop, and Mrs. Curt Eves, yearbook

Mission Society plans luncheon and program

The Woman's Mission Society of the Eirs Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the church will be followed by a program, Hos-tesses for the luncheon will be Circle four with Mrs. Ernest Johnson as leader, Reservations may be made through circle leaders or by calling the church office.
"Your Neighbor Celebrates" will be pre-

sented at the meeting by the women of Temple-Emanu-El, led by Mrs. Alan Gray, Phases of Judaism will be discussed highlighting customs and holiday foods, which will be prepared and sampled.

Dovotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Shill.

The business meeting will be presided over



MRS. HENRY R. WALDMAN

B'nai B'rith group to hold discussion on Israel, Vietnam

world--will be the subject for discussion at.a. meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Area Brith at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Three panelists will try to answer questions from Israeli hawks and Vietnam doves. They will be Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Westfield Dr. Paul Atkins, retired Rutgers professor, and an

Braelt citizen, Josof Turkel.
The program will explore the reasons for the Vietnam war, reasons for the Israeli war, and the questions that the United States faces rela-

ive to these problems.
Dr. Atkins received his BA and MA degrees at Yale University and his doctor's degree at the University of Paris. He has lived and worked in Europe, Asta, Africa and Latin

Turkel is a native of Israel and attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem, whereherews, ceived his BS degree, He was an intructor at the Hebrew University and came to Russes in Sentember, 1965, as a research assistant, He is a candidate there for his Ph. D. He participated in the Israeli six-day war,

Rabbi Kroloff, a graduate of Yale University and the Hebrew Union College, spent a year income Israel and has lectured on Israel and the Far

The meeting is open to the public, with a question and answer period following the dis-

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

Library lists volumes added to collection during August

Officials of the Mountainside Public Library this week issued a list of new books added to

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Reference books are: "Handbook of Christian Feasts and Gustoms," V₂ X₅ Welser; 'Handbook of Christian Feasts and Gustoms," V₂ X₅ Welser; 'Handbook of Christian Feasts and Gustoms, in the United States," F. S. Mead; 'How We Got Our Denominations, A Primer on Church History," S. I. Stuber; "Scott's Standard-Postage Stamp Catalogue," Scott Publications, Inc.; "Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms;" Webster, and "Guide to Garden Flowers; Their Identity and Culture," N. Taylor;

ogy; An introduction to a Behavioral Science,"
H. C. Lindgren; "The Seventeen Guide to Knowing Yourself," Seventeen; "The Meaning of the Death of God; Protestant, Jewish and Catholic Scholars Explore Atheistic Theology," B. Murchland; "The New Nuns," Sister M. C. Borromeo; "A Modern Priest Looks at His

Borromeo; "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," James Kavanaugh.
"The New Social Studies," Edwin Fenton;
"Censorship in the United States," G., S., McClellan; "Slave and Citizen; The Negro in the Amoricas," Frank-Tannenbaum; "The Swastika and the Eagle; Hitler, the United States," J. V. Compton; "The United States in World Affairs;" "Anyone Can Make a Million," M. Shulman; "Teenagers and the Law," J. P. Hana; "New Trends in the Schools," W. P. Lineberry; College Entrance Guide--1967," B. W. Einstein.

"GUIDE TO SUCCESS in College," B. W. Einstein; "The Playgroup Book," Marie Winn;

Adult courses to begin at First Baptist Church

An expanded program of adult study begins Sunday at the First Baptist Church of West-field, in the 10 a.m. time period, five courses will be offered. These include "A-Christian-will be offered. These include "A-Christian-View of Sex, Family and Society," taught by Mrs. Kenneth Medearis; "Man's Use of God's Power," taught by Fred Schmitt; "Affluence and Poverty," taught by Wilbert A. Allen and Mrs. William K. Cober; and the "National Lintern Lesson Series on The Prophets." Uniform Lesson Series on The Prophets, taught by Algie Padgett and Jack Alpaugh. This series of courses will be offered through Jan. 28. The program is under the direction of the adult committee of the church, of which

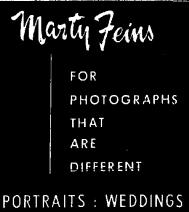
Algie Padgett is chairman.

'Mathematics, Makes Sense," W. D. Lewis; "The World of Plant Life," C. J. Hylander: "Missile Base Beneath the Sea," J. J. Di Certo; "The Flying Saucer Reader," Jay David "Flying Saucers," Look; "The Fen-Minute George Diet Grokhook "Y "Tar-"The Gesell Institute Party Book," F.-L. Ilg; "Killing Defense at Bridge," H. W. Kelsey; "Golf's Winning Stroke: Putting," Tom Mi-

works of biography include: "A Day in the Liferature 1865-1914;" Jay Martin; "Peens Life of President Johnson;" Jim Bishop, and New and Selected, "Red Whittenase," R. K., Massie, House, "P. Ziner; "Red Whittenase," Rulling of President Johnson; Jim Bishop, and New and Selected, "Red Whittenase," Rulling of President Johnson, "Life of President Johnson," Jim Bishop, and New and Selected, "Red Whittenase," Rulling of President Johnson, "Life of Poer Trench. "The Black Arts," R. Cavending the month are; "The Black Arts," R. Cavending the Martin Red Red Whittenase, "Red Whittenase," "Red Whittenase," "Red Whittenase, "Red Whi New and Selected," Reed Whitemene, "A pull-House," F. Ziner; "Men Among Mankind," B. Le Poer Trench; "All the Best in Europe," Sydney Clark; "Museums in New York," F. W. McDerrah; "Age of Kings," C. Blitzer; "Set Europe Ablaze," E. H. Cookridge; "Britain— Twentleth Century: The Story of Social Condi-tions," M. C. Borer, and "The Amorican Revolution Reconsidered," R. B. Morris, New works of fiction added to the library collection in August are:

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"The Bridal Canopy," S. Y. Agnon; "The Glory Tent," W. E. Barrett; "Stories and Texts for Nothing," Samuel Beckett; "Analog S." J. W. Campbell, ed.; "The Hochmann Miniatures," R. L. Fish; "Might Falls on the City," Sarah Gainham; "An Operational Necessity," G. Griffin; "Here Comes a Candle," J. A. Hodge; "The Playboy Book of Horror and the Supernatural," Playboy; "Jackson's War," R. Rigby, and "All the Little Live Things," W. Stegner.



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raimonda, of O'Mara dr., Union, to Gerard M. Coleman or o' Mars ur., Onton, in Gerard M. Coleman, of Sandford ave., Irvington, took place in immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, with the Rev. Aiden J. Kenny officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Anna Mendell. reception followed at Snuffy's in-Scotch

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Peter Lynch mer ramer, was alreaded by Mrs. Peter Lynch
as matron of honor, Bridesmaids included
Miss Lois Dehmer, Miss Regins Boczar,
Miss Ann. Heather and, Junior bridesmaid,
Miss Cathy Mendell.
Ronald J. Coleman was his brother's best

man. Ushering were Robert Dehmer, Gabriel
DeRogatis, Peter Lynch and Master Charles
Raimonda, Junior usher. Master Keith J.
Woodruff was ringbearer.
The new Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of

South Plainfield High School and works for her parents at the Cat's Meow Pizza Restaurant in Maplewood. The bridegroom, a graduate of Irvington High School, attends Rutgers University. He is with the Red Circle Oil Co.,

Newark,
After a honeymoon at Virginia Beach the couple will live in Kenilworth.

Court Immaculate to hold An Evening in Rome'

"An Evening in Rome" sponsored by Court. Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Daughters America will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's auditorium A spaghetti dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Rich Richards and his orchestra. A raffle will be held later in

the evening.

Vice-grand regent, Mrs. Adrian Burke,
chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent, and officers of the court, Mrs. Patrick Donatello, Mrs. Thomas Horning, Mrs. Donald Ebert, Mrs. Arthur Goetchus, Mrs. Frank Santora, Mrs. Michael Sabatos, Mrs. John Picyk and Mrs. Joseph Bizzaro,

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son of Mrs. George W. Alber Sr. of Union,

-The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Mary Helene Furmen, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. George W. Alber Jr. served as best man for his brother. Among the 10 people in the bridal party were Miss Joyce Wilhelms and George Wilhelms III of Union, respective niece and nephew of the groom, who served as junior bridesmaid

and ring bearer.

Mrs. Alber, who was graduated from Battin
High School, Elizabeth, and John Robert Powers Schools, formerly of Millburn, was secretary to the public relations officer of the City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Elizabeth, before her marriage. Her husband, who is an alumnus of Kider College, Trenton, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is assistant manager of the Elmora office of the City Federal Savings Association.

Suburban Singles

Single; widowed, or divorced men and women age 35 - 55 are invited to attend the first cocktail dance of the Subirban Singles Business and Professional Club to be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, from 9-p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Coral Room of the Hotel Penn Garden (former ly the Governor Clinton Hotel) at 7th ave. and

firms and professional organizations inviting their single, widowed, or divorced men and women to attend this party. Many personal invitations have been sent to individuals from throughout northern New Jersey and New York, and a large crowd is expected to attend, There will be live music for dancing.

Sauare dance set

The Single Adults of Union Will-hold-their fall meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Ranch House, North 10th st., Kenilworth. The group will hold an-old fashioned square dance, and there will be professional instruction available for a variety of dance numbers. Dick Meyers, professional square dance caller,

will be featured,
Additional information may be obtained by calling-Robert Laskowitz at 688–7983 or Marion Sievers at 686–8159.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Villano of Balmoral

Daughter to Colemans

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Dans Beth Coleman, was born Sept. 1, 1967, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston to Mr.

Union. She joins a brother, Michael, 8, and two sisters, Nancy, 7 and Lisa, 2 1/2. Mrs. Coleman is the former Rita Horowitz of Union.

COMMON MARKET The European Economic Community is what is normally called the Common Market, Members of the group are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Ger-many, A number of other European nations become arsociate members.



Other plans for the Union County Chapter include a Halloween party for the October meeting, complete with costumes, Mrs. Mary Schmidt has been appointed nominating chairman and will present the state of officers at the October meeting. Fall fashion show -To be held Sept. 22 by Nurses' Alumni

at the homes of various members.

Catholic Parent unit

to hold hat parade

438 North ave., Carwo

in September.

Fail will be the theme of the seventh annual fashion show sponsored by the Eliza-buth General Hospital Nurses Alumni As-Sociation, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, East Jersey st., Elizabeth. Fashions and furs by Stan Sommer of Union will be featured. A makeup demonstration will be given by cosmetologist Roz Levy.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Caroline Gregovich is chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Kopko, co-chairman; Mrs. Barbara (Robert) Kellerman, ticket chairman, and Miss Anne Tripucka.

Matchbook convests were arranged by Miss Matchbook comests were arranged by Miss-Helen Sutton; fashions were obtained by Mrs. Isabelle (Alvin) Hamilton. Decorations were-furnished by Mrs. Evor (Charles) Johnson, and floral decorations were by Rekemeier's of Roselle. Table favors were obtained by Mrs. Marcella (James) Frank, and publicity was handled by Miss Rose Marie Concento. A drawing will be held at 10 p.m., featuring

as first prize, a seven-day-six-night trip to Nassau-Freeport-for two; second prize, \$200 woman's wardrobe from Stan Sommer; and third prize, an 18 inch Sylvania portable black

Coffee and dessert will be served.

-INTERBAITH COMMISSION SET NEW YORK (UPI).—A rabbi, a Roman Catholic layman, and a Protestant minister have been chosen as the first slate of national officers of a new interreligious commission on sex, marriage, and family life. Chairmon of the Interfaith Commission on Marriage and Family Life is Rabbl Mordecai L. Brill, chairman of the Synagogue Council of Amer-ica's Committee on the Ramily William Mang-han, Catholic layman and public relations specialist, is vice chairman, Secretary is the Rev. William H. Genne, coordinator of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Marriage and Family. Purpose of the new Marriage and Family, Purpose of the new commission, said the Rev. Genne, is to form common-Protestant-Catholic-Jewish policy on

"the complex problems bound up in sexuality, marriage and family life."

at-its-initial-meeting The Catholic One Parent Organization of Union County will open its new season with a meeting Wednesday at the Westwood Lounge. A hat parade will be featured. Prizes will be awarded for various categories of hats. Mrs. Helen Curley of Linden chairman of the meeting, has announced that male mem-bers are requested to participate in the hat The group, known as COPO, is associated with the Family Life Apostolate of the Arch-diocese of Newark and is open to any bona fide widow or widower. Dues are payable Among the activities of the group are bowling and "coffee and conversation" socials A combined Mass and Communion Supper for three of the COPO groups (Bergen County, Essex County and Union County) is planned for Nov. 4 in the Mariott Motel Dining Room, Saddle Brook.

Judith L. Wecsey, Richard Zacher are wed in Union

Miss Judith Lynn Wecsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginter of 1335 Burnet ave. Union, and the late Mr. George J. Wecsey, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard Paul Zacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Zacher

of 1055 Kensington ter., Union. The Rev. Richard E. Wright, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Coates, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Battle HIII Community Moravian Church, Union, Are ception followed, at the Springfield House,

The bride's parents escorted their daughter. Miss Nancy J. Watt of Clark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Zacher and Miss Natalie Zacher, sisters of the groom Miss Susan Goates, niece of the bride, was

Anthony Mentchino of Union served as best man. Ushers were James Staley of Armonk, N.Y. and Robert Passut of King of Prussia, Pa. Robert Gortes, nephew of the bride, was

Mrs. Zacher, who was graduated from Union

Mrs. Zacher, who was graduated from Union

High School, was employed by Bater the Angus

Instrument Co. prior to her marriage.

Her husband is an alumnus of Union High

School, Union Junior College and New York

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to

GIRL TO MARTORANOS

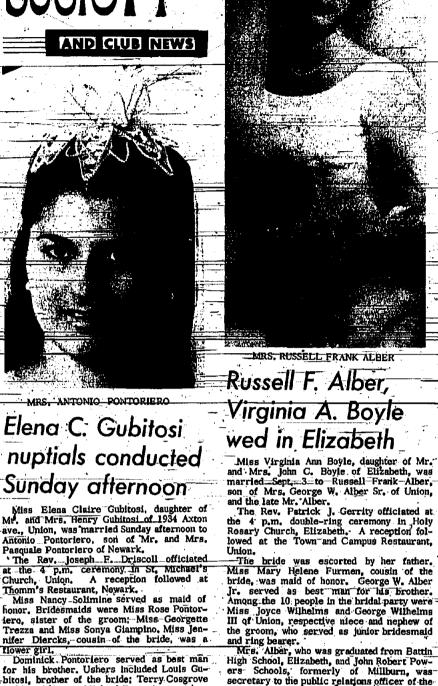
A daughter, Maris Helen Martorano, was born Sept. 2, 1967, in Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dominick Martorano of 1268 Biscayne hlvd., Union. She joins a brother, Joseph, 8 1/2, and two sisters, Helena, 6, and Cathy, 3 1/2. Mrs. Martorano is the former Maria Martino of Union.



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by Single Adults



PREPARE FOR

Peace Corps test to be held Saturday Arts school begins

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world were invited this week to take the Peace Corps placement test to determine how

ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test, which takes about one and one half hours, requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can can best be utilized overseas. neither pass nor fail.

A Peace Corps application, available from local post office of from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525, should be filled

out and presented to the tester before taking Inspection stations

The Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week that all inspection stations will be open Tuesday through Saturday, except holidays, each week, The evening schedule will continue except

get five-day week

that no station will be open on Monday. The new schedule became effective Tuesday. Several stations had been operating six-days per week which required scheduling the staff

for five-day duty during the period Monday hrough Saturday.

The new schedule will permit the concentra-

tion of effort during five days, All-personnel will be on duty each working day.

The Division had been requested to examine the operation at the Plainfield Station to determine if the handlings could be increased. Insufficient staffing prevented the using of the

N.J. Ballet group

holding auditions

The New Jersey Ballet Company, directed by Matt Mattox and Carolyn Clark, is holding auditions for company dancers and apprentices at the company's new studios, 174 Mein st.,

Orange. Appointments may be made by calling 677-1045.

The company's 1967-68 season includes per-formances in the public schools throughout the

state, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, and for several New Jersey organizations.
The New Jersey School of Ballet, official school of the New Jersey Ballet Company,

Instrument course to be held for pilots

67 term classes

The Studio Arts School, 155 Maplewood ave., Maplewood, began its 14th year this week. The

curriculum includes classes for adults, special

classes for teenagers, including portfolio eval-uation and makeup and college placement, and

classes for children in fine arts, life drawing, sculpture, ceramics and school-related crafts,

In addition to regular courses in theater

in a special department called the artists development department. The course will con-

sist of training for the musical, modern and classical theater to equip the student for en-

tance into the professional theater.

Robert and Dorothy Rudolph are the direc-

tors of the school, Mrs. Rudolph is the former administrator of the Newark School of-Fine

and Industrial Arts. Rudolph, a former con-cert planist and conductor, is an instructor-

at Seton Hall University.

Openings are available in some classes in

all departments, Inquiries may be made at the school office, Maplewood Theater building. Brochures are available by calling 763-4719 or 763-1802.

An instrument rating course will again be offered this fall by the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School. The course is intended for persons who hold a private pilot's certificate or have completed the basic ground school for private pilots course.

The class will meet on 10 consecutive Tues-day evenings. from 7:50 to 9:50 at Maplewood-junior High School; beginning-Oct. 3. Regis-tration is now open through the Adult Schooloffice, room 101; Columbia High School, Maple-wood (phone 762-5600 between 1 and 3 p.m., weekdays). A public registration will be held at Columbia High School next Tuesday from to 9:30 p.m. Mail registration is also ac-

The instrument course is tailored to the The instrument course is tailored to the latest aeronautical knowledge requirements of federal aviation regulations and is designed as a prep course for those planning to take written examinations for the Federal Aviation Agency instrument rating.

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BY HELEN HALE

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as the eggs begin to set, ar-range the whole sardines over

utes longer.

eggs and cook a few min-

-Ground meats, such as ham-

burger and bulk sausage, are

quick to spoil. Freeze meat as soon as you get it home from the market unless you plan to

it up within one or two

Be sure food, fresh or cooked, is stored properly. Keep it clean, cold and covered until you use it. Cooked meats and

most casserole dishes can be frozen if you don't plan to use them for some time. Helen's Favorite: Norwegian Pancakes.

Makes 24: 4-inch cakes)

-eggs:-

cup dairy sour cream (1/2 pint)

cup small curd cottage

cup sifted all-purpose

until well

tablespoon sugar

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Case plans examination for academy candidates

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.).

The same method will be used in filling the this week announced plans to hold a Civil one vacancy sen. Case has available at the Service examination Saturday, Nov. 4, to West Point Military Academy in 1968. Six assist him in selecting his nominees for the candidates will be nominated for the vacancy. United States Naval, Military and Merchant with the Academic Board of the Military Marine Academies for the classes entering academy making the final selection.

The same method will be used in filling the one vacancy set with the Academy in 1968. Six assist him in selection, with the Academic Board of the Military Academy making the final selection. advised Senator Case that under its present schedule, he will not have an appointment available at the Air Force Academy until 1969, his office said. In the event that a vacancy occurs and the senator has an oppor-tunity to make an appointment in 1968, it will

he amounded This examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. All persons desiring to take the test may write to Sen. Case at Room 463, Senate Office-Building, Washington 25, D. C.,

no later than Sept. 25.

Candidates for the U. S. Service Academies Candidates for the U. S. Service Academies should be at least 17 years of age and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the calendar year in which they will-enter one of the academies.

SEN.-CASE-HAS-one-vacancy to fill in the class entering the U.-S. Naval Academy in 1968. He plans to use the "Congressional Competitive" method; that is, six candidates vill-be-designated for each vacancy. The six candidates will compete for this vacancy, with the final decision being made by the Academic Board of the Naval Academy.

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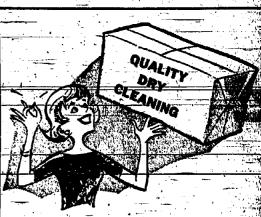
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hicle month in its 16 year A total of 7,024,35 vehicles of all kinds traveled the Turnpike in August, it was reported this week by Joseph More-craft Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The previous high month was August, 1966, when the traffic stood at 6,798,233 ve-

For the first eight months of 1967, a total of 49,041,893 vehicles used the Turnnike,

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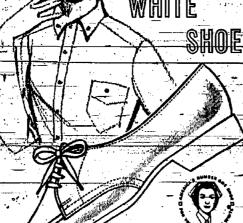
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2 discussions on sex education scheduled by Extension Service

The first of two meetings on the subject of sex education and its implications in our daily inves will be held next-Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Elizabethtown Gas Company Auditorium, Elizabeth Plaza (on Jersey street across from Goerke's in Ekizabeth). Registration will be from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. Andrew Anderson, Rutger's new associate specialist in human relations, will lead the discussions. The meetings are being sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service.

The morning meeting will start promptly at 9:30 and end at 11:30 a.m., for those parents who must attend to children at home.

Excerpts of a film, filmstrip and records
available to the public will be shown. Anderson will discuss the selection and use of each type of resource. A buzz session will con-

clude the morning meeting.
From 12:15 to 2:00 p.m. films and records displayed will be replayed completely upon request. Coffee will be provided by the Blizabethtown. Gas. Company. Participants have been asked to bring a sandwich.

The meeting has been planned with the cooperation of the Union County P. T. A. - Parent and Family Life Education Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Tandul of Linden.

"If you would like to learn more about the numerous sex education teachings available to individuals, to church, scout, neigh-borhood, Y,M.C.A. and to Y.M.H.A. groups, this meeting—and another scheduled Oct.
24 on the religious implications—are two
you can't afford to miss," says Miss Mabel
G. Stolte, Union County Home Economist.



Annual art classes to add five courses by Culture Society

The Ethical Culture Society of Essex County will open its fourth annual Creative Arts Workshop with five new courses,

Theodore Shapiro will present the art appreciation courses that he gave under-the sponsorship of New York University's Liberal Arts in an extension program, "Meaning of Art," during evening hours to enable husbands and wives to attend

Other new courses offered mornings include creative cooking, Japanese flower-arranging and basic clothing construction. Dvo Margenau will repeat her modern dance

courses, and Gloria Torrice will conduct the Art Worship, Baby sitters will be available during the morning classes. In addition, the latter two courses will be open to children from five years old through the teen years during the after school hours. Classes will begin during the week of Oct. 9.

The entire program was created by Mrs.

Howard Levin of Short Hills, All the courses
will be held at the Society's building, 516Prospect st., Maplewood. There will be a
nominal fee. This is a non-profit-making enterprise.
Additional information may be obtained by

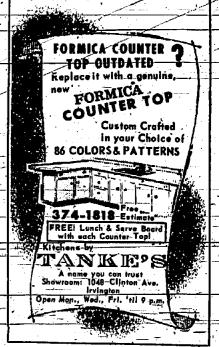
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CAKE-WALL ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- A double butterscotch A-Go-Go cake won a prize in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat cake bake contest. Other cakes entered were named Pink Azalea; Duchess Blueberry Carrot; Spring Butterfly; and Black Walnut Prune Date,



Sees sex misconcepts produced by today's advertising, culture

By MABEL G. STOLTE County Home Economist Silence is criminal Ignorance is not bliss! Your children must be taught the facts about

sex and taught the truth. Today's advertising, as promoted in ourculture, is producing many misconcepts of sex.
This has been noted by such outstanding authorities as E.F. Mohr, superintendent of the purity department of the International Sunday -School Association, and Dr. J. C. Wilkie, a-practicing physician, TV personality and active n family counseling in Cincinnati, Ohio, during

the past 17 years,
Union County's place in this picture can be
directly viewed in light of state statistics.
According to the New Jersey State Depart-

'Y' women's group sets 'Flea Market'

The "Y" Women's Division will sponsor a "Fles Market" on the grounds of the new YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Sunday from 2-p.m.-to-5-p.m. Proceeds of the sale will go toward the furnishings and equipment for the

ew building.

Among the Items on sale will be antiques, small furniture, brick-a-brac, lamps, shades, toys, appliances, books, paintings, comics, jewelry, china, glassware and a consignment table, Food will be served at a separate

Chairmen for the "Flea Market" are Mrs. Robin Green (351-1137) and Mrs. Madeline Krinzman (355-9142). They may be called in connection with the pick up of merchandise

Registration for club and hobby activities will be taken at the same time of the sale in the association building.

Single College unit schedules dance

Single men and single women who are college graduates or college students, age 21 to 39, are invited to attend an Autumn Eye Adventure Party and Dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 22, Party and Dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Carriage Trade Restaurant 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange.

At the door each man will, at random, draw the name of some famous person to wear on his lapel, for example, the Duke of Windsor; while one of the girls will draw, at random, the name Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor to wear on her lapel, Each will then text mixing to find the text that maches his and then venture a

the tag that matches his and then venture a The SCG Club serves as a social meeting The SCG Chib serves as a social meeting ground for the single professional people of New Jersey, Represented are 160 different communities, over 55 different professions and more than 70 different universities and colleges. Membership is not required in order to all and but anyons interested in becoming a member may send a stamped self-addressed envelope for a membership application to P.O. Box 6611, Jersey City, N.J.

Son born to Albert Lilleys

, A seven-pound, 12-ounce son, Thomas Edward Lilley, was born Sept, 5, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilley III of Sayreville. Mrs. Lilley is the former Barbara Garilis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garilis of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilley Jr. of Union.

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1030 Stuy ve sant Ave Open. Mon.-Fri. Eves . MU 6-5480 ment of Health, the number of illegitimate births and VD cases reported in Union County in 1965 ranked seventh-from the highest of

Who should teach the facts? This question is open to many heated debates. The church is greatly concerned and so is your school. Many leading authorities, such as Elizabeth Force of the American Health Association, agree that home speaks the first word. Community resources can only supplement the ex-ample you set in your own home. What are the facts you should teach? As

parents you have two tasks of prime importance pertaining to your children's sex

-- The first task, your responsibility as is to set an example by the life you live and your daily attitude. You will thus, provide a continual sharpening of your children's image of love based upon devotion, selflessness, and shared values of what is most important.

- The second task is helping your adolescents accept their masculine or feminine roles with confidence.

-- During this adolescent stage your next greatest feat is to give your young people the independence they crave. At the same time you must satisfy their lingering need for you to set reasonable limits upon behavior. Your children must learn-to-recognize and accept adult responsibilities and consequences of their

actions before you give them free reign.

Many parents are finding themselves in need

Many parents are finding themselves in need of on-the-job training. Their own background of education was lacking or inadequate.

Realizing this need for training many religious groups and educational institutions such as Ruigers Cooperative Extension Service, public and private schools, backed by the New Jersey State Board of Education, are making a result effort to belo nateurs call are making a real effort to help parents gain are making a real error to help parents gain competance in teaching their children the social and psychological aspects of sex, Books, films, and records have been made available to PTA and church groups for the purpose of background for discussion groups,

Persons interested in learning more about this subject may attend a loint Expension.

PTA meeting next Wednesday-Sept. 20 at the Elizabethtown Gas Company Auditorium in Elizabeth at 9:15 a.m.

Tag week_slated by Deborah Guild

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a membership tea, Monday, at the College Inn. Hillside, Mrs. Martin Roff, membership vicepresident, and Mrs. Norman Goldstein, chairman, welcomed approximately 60 years. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mary Black-

A regular meeting will take riace Monday
at the Machinists Hall Chestaus st., Union,
at which time terrifories for tag week, Sept.
25 through Oct. 1 will be distributed. Chair men for this project areMrs, Martin Zimmerman and Mrs. Mark Polsky

Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, will preside

Social set Sunday by Newark ORT

The Newark Chapter of Business and Pro-essional ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its first social of the new season, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Torath Chaim Jewish Center, 225 Schley st.

A brief business session will be held and the

A brief business session will be held and the winter program will be announced. This will be followed by dancing to live music. Refreshments will be sold. Single men and women over 35 years of age are invited to attend.

The group has announced that the membership drive is currently in process. A paidup membership card in the Newark chapter will entitle a member to privileges in all of the chapters. Membership secretary is Lenore Fish of Hillside.

Carih-Ons to hold membership event

The Suburban Carth-Ons, local chapter of CARIH (Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital located in Denver, Colo.) will and Hospital logated in Denver, Colo.) will hold its membership tea at the home of the chapter advisor, Mrs. Abraham Melk, 512 Prospect st., Maplewood at 8:30 p.m. today. Jonas Kiken, national director of development at the CARIH home in Denver, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by the chapter president, Mrs. Jay Kaplan.

Those who are interested in Joining the group may control Mrs. Howard Ramdas.

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Weiner calls for united effort against fraudulent practices

ratic candidate for senator said this week that one of the basic evils erroding our society" is that of consumer fraud practices in this county and in this state, He pledged during the cam-paign to make the public cognizant of fraudulent

practices that exist.
"Unfortunately many of our citizens are preyed upon and cheated and then remain silent, thus allowing the practice to become more prevelent," he said. He said that offices should be set up in each county to look into com-plaints of fraudulent practices and if necessary make criminal complaints against the prepe-

Weiner declared that millions of dollars are beling fleeced from the people of Union County each year and that only by united effort can these practices be stopped. He asked indi-viduals who had been victimized by such frauds

Hikers will visit canal, Watchung Reservation

Two lifkes are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend. On Saturday, Jeanette Simpson of Roselle Park will lead a five-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Robert Wagner of Morris Plains will lead a seven-mile hike along the Delaware River Canal. The hike will begin in Lambertville and end in New Hope. P

the fraud, to help him make the public more

aware of these fraudulent practices Weiner explained that in the past he has been involved in uncovering such fraudulent practices such as door-to-door salesmen who prey upon housewives with special offers of all kinds that do not materialize, fraudulent sales of automobiles, refrigerators and other household products.

Adult school starts fall term Sept. 25

The Adult School at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield will begin classes for the fall term, Sept. 25, with a diversified program offering many new courses this year, Registration for this session will be conducted next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20 from 30 to 9 p.m.

A class in oil painting will be taught by Libero Marinelli, well known painter and sculptor, whose works are included in collecsculptor, whose works and Europe, tions in the United States and Europe, The foreign language program will offe "French For Tourists," "Practical Spanish, and "Russian Conversational." Native instructors will help to develop conversational

Other new courses will include folk dancing, an enjoyable activity for all ages, and the recorder, an instrument which can be played in

School to offer instruction in German language

Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc., will continue-Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m., at St. Paul the Apostle School - 285 Neshit ter, Irvington, where classes are held each Saturday during the school year, Instruction started last-Saturday.

Hans J. Ludscheidt, president of Sprach-schule, announced that the first regular meet-ing of the school board will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Hall, 123 Montgomery ave., Irvington.
Instruction is available in all phases of the

German language, reading, writing, grammar, geography and literature. Two kindergarten groups will accommodate children from five to seven years of age. Pupils of seven years and up will be placed in classes according to their educational background. The school holds classes through eight full grades to graduation.
Then a special advanced German study course has been installed to prepare the graduates for college admission.

Group to meet today

Plans for the new school year will be made the executive committee of the Union County-personnel and Guidance Association at a meeting today at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Monroe B. Nestler, guidance director and association president,

Drum, bugle corps to hold competition in Linden Sept. 17

The Polish Falcon Cadets of Elizabeth will sponsor their second annual "Harmoffy-in Motion" drum and bugle corps competition at Edward R. Cooper Field in Linden at 2 p.m. Sept. 17.

Garden State Circuit, will compete, Exhibitions will be given by Our Lady of Czostochowa Ramblers from Brooklyn, N.Y., and the host corps, the Polish Falcon Cadets and the Polish Falcon Patriots. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

Albin Lyskowski is general chairman and Frank Gill is co-chairman, John Pastor and Ronald Diaz, drum corps directors, will coordinate the competition.

The Falcon Cadets hold a national title which they will defend in-Gonnecticut next year. This year they have to date won six second Prizes and three firsts. The group, open to youths between 13 and 21 years of age; practices from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Falcon Hall, 153 Third st., Elizabeth.

The Falcon Patriots is a feeder group for the Cadets, open to boys between nine and 12 years of age. Rehearsals are held at Falcon Hall from 7 to, 9 p.m. Mondays. Matthew Chmiel and John O Brien are the directors.

FENCING-CHAMP -Paterson State College won the 1965 Inter-collegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship over New York University and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

6-month crime rate up 17 percent, FBI says

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports dis-close crime in the United States rose 17 percent during the first six months of 1967 when compared to the corresponding period in—1966—according-to-figures-released-today-by Amorney General Ramsey Clark.

In making these figures available, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stated that crime reports submitted voluntarily by law enforcemont agencies throughout the country disclose violent crimes increased 18 percent as a group. Individually, these crimes showed increases of 30 percent in robbery, 20-percent in murder, aggravated assault 11 percent, and forcible rape 7 percent. The more voluminous property crimes of burglary, larceny \$50 and over in value, and auto theft rose 17 percent as a group with auto theft up 19 percent, burglary 18 percent and lar-

According to the FBI Director, all cities

increases. The large cities with 100,000 or more inhabitants as a group reported an average 18 percent increase. The suburban areas also reported an 18 percent rise while crime in the rural areas was up 15 percent.

Hoover said the upward crime trend was consistent throughout the geographic regions of the country. The North Central States record-ed a 20 percent rise, the Northeastern States 18 percent, and the Southern and Western States 16 percent.

The FBI Director, specifically commented on the significant increase in robbery and other street crimes. He noted a 24 percent rise in the use of frearms in aggravated assaults and a 37 percent jump in armed robberies.

Likewise, purse-snatching rose 26 percent and their of personal property from automobiles 18 percent during the six-month period.

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Comedian to head benefit for Deborah

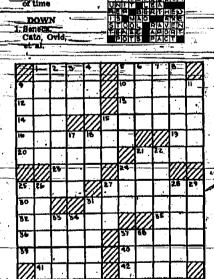
Comedian Murty Gunty will head a benefit show for Daboran Hospital, Friday, Oct. 27, starting at 8:30 p.m. at Newark State College,

Gunty, currently headlining at the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. is busy lining up talent for this event. A comedy headliner for the past 20 years, he has been starred at the-top night spots, theaters and summer stock throughout the nation. He has been spotlighted on all the major TV programs including Ed Sullivan, Perry Gomo, Mery Griffin and Mike Douglas. For two seasons he conducted his own kiddie program on Channel 9.....

Last season Gunty made his Broadway bow in "Love in E Flat." Before departing for Las-Vegas, he made his movie Bow in George Seaton's "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

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Bellevue to open 'Bible' Sept. 27 -

The completion of "The Bible" marks the culmination of five years of creative planning and effort, Despite the nearly unsurmountable obstacles, producer Dino De Laurentiis, spectacular film finally reached the screen.
'The Bible' will have an exclusive New

Jersey opening with reserved - seats only throughout its run), Wednesday, Sept. 27, it the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair Directed by John Huston, and covering the first 22 chapters of "Genesis," 'The Bible" is the first film to tell, incontinuous sequence, the stories of The Creation, Adam and

quence, the stories of The Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, The Tower of Babel, The Destruction of Sodom and The Saga of Abraham.

In writing the screenplay, poet-playwright Christopher Fry was advised on theological considerations by leading representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Among the leading stars in the international cast are Richard Harris, John Huston, Peter O'Toole, Ava Gardner, Michael Parks, Ulla Bergryd, Stephen Boyd, George C. Scott, Zoe Sallis, Gabrielle Ferzetti and Eleanora

Actor repeats role in 'Half Sixpence'

Kenneth Nelson, who repeats his song-and-dance portrayal of Arthur Kipps in "Half a Sixpence," on tour and in New York when he was stand-in for Tom ny-Steele, is one of the
27 members of the Puper Mill Playhouse
"Stypence" company in Millburn, More thanhalf of the 27 appeared in the Broadway original or the national touring company, and many are recreating their original roles and many are recreating their original roles during the four-week engagement at the Paper Mill. "Half-a Sixpence," which opened Tuesday, will run through Oct. 8.

Nelson makes his third starring appearance

at the Paper Mill. He appeared there in "Stop the World" and "Rear of the Grease-paint."

Orchestra rehearsal

The South Orange Community Orchestra begins its 19th season Tuesday by holding the first 1967-1968 rehearsal at 8-p.m. at the First Presbyterian and Trinity Churchin South Orange. There are vacancies for strings, oboes, bassoons and horns, interested mustcians may call George Dunn at 642-3800 (daytime) for information.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW annual dog show and obedience trial of the Sussex Hills Kennel Club, Inc. trial of the Sussex Hills Kennel Club, Inc.
will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m. at the Morristown Armory, Jockey
Hollow rd., Morristown. This unbenched,
all breed show is limited to 1,650 dogs.



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Vacation-film-seen—Scandinavian-picture of 'Mediterranean'

People returning from a vacation or visit can take another vacation tour at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, to see "Mediterranean Holiday." The picture, photographed in Cinerams and color, began its third week yesterday at the theater in Montclair.

Viewers of the film, reports Paul Peterson, managing director of the Clairidge Theater, now travel to 16 of the most picturesque and exciting ports in the world, and yet.

and exciting ports in the world, and yet, thanks to the Cinerama processes, do not have to move from their theater seats.

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Bachelor of Science.

continues for 12th week

Essy Persson makes her film debut in "I, A Woman," Scandinavian adult motion picture, which began its 12th week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday.

A Peter Sellers featurette is the associate

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dents in a freshman year biology course ap-proved of soucational TV.

and strengthen class sessions, rather than as Substitute for the usual class setting;"
Durand says, "Through television it spossible to eliminate large lecture sections and to give the faculty more time for personal contact

as well as a production unit."

A native of New York, Durand doesn't like to point out the shortcomings_of_his_adopted

"We're the only state in the union without an educational television station on the air." Durand hopes Rutgers will eventually get funding and FCC clearance to put Channel 19, an educational UHF channel, in opera-This station, for which the State has had a construction permit since 1952, could serve New Jersey between Newark and Trenton, an area in which a full 50 percent of the

to our educational problems," Durand readily "but it can be an enormous help to the faculty member who knows how to use it." It allows the faculty member to avoid repeating the same lecture to many sections of a class and permits the student to see closeup views which would otherwise be unobtain-able.

respiration-of-an-oyster and our television cameras could show it, if it had been a regular class only the students in the first row would. have had any chance to see what was going

of the use of television. Durand believes. "If a faculty member is good, he'll come over on television, And once the show is on tape he'll have more time, not less, to spend directly with students."

Dear Bugged Your problem has me bugged! If he gives on the creeps, make no bones about it. Tell

Dear Amy: and I want to compliment-you-on your excellent

I am 18 and happen to be one of the 'nice' girls you mentioned, I knew soon afterward just now wrong I was. The fellow I was going planned to marry-me, but I lost respect for him and myself even though he continued loving-me. I felt cheap and thought no one could love

Gone Straight

I have played cards with a group of women for many years, My husband always drove me-down and picked me up. No one ever offered me a ride. Now that Jack (my husband) has passed on leither had to learn to drive or

Dear Eve: You are not obligated to play chauffeur con-sistantly, Your offer to "take turns" was fair and square. I think it would be inconsiderate

A frown is a smile turned upside down.

PERSONAL TO "Always A Girli" (Oregon): A Your problem is anything but funny, but you cannot be lorced in do anything you do not want to especially since you know it's wrong. Go back to your minister and prove what you say.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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

Eaglish-classes-for-non-English-speaking men and women will begin a 15 week saries at the Summit YWCA next Wednesday, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Registration may be made now or on the opening night of classes.

The YWCA's English class program was

initiated-in-1951-because-of-the-need-for-the service in the area, a spokesman said, Forthe past 16 years, some 150 men and women hailing from countries around the globe have attended annually. Classes are kept small, to provide for maximum individual attention for each student. There are from seven to nine groups, graded from beginners through advanced. The teaching staff is a volunteer

Two daytime intensive study classes instructed-by-experienced-teacher-Mrs.-G.-E.-Low are available for a limited number of students. Emphasis in the intermediate class, which will meet on Thursdays from 1,30 3 p.m. starting Sept. 21, will be on under-standing and speaking English, but the course will also include reading and writing. An advanced class, which will most on Mondays from 1:30-3 p.m. beginning Sept. 25, will be geared to those who want to speak themand who are seeking proficiency in reading

and writing.
Further information about the English class program may be had by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult program director at the YWCA, -273-4242, Mrs. Stoneburner has also requested that persons interested in teaching in the Wednesday night English classes. contact her at the YWCA.

N.J. Bell puts it on line with squirrels

Squirrels have-tufted ears, bushy-tells, and feed largely on vegetables and fruit, varied with mice, small birds, eggs and, all too frequently, telephone cable.

Last year, New Jersey Bell recorded 3,800 instances of—cable damage inflicted by souterels.

souirrels. It's not that squirrels are particularly keen on cable or lead covering as steady diet. Cnawing on them helps sharpen their hig. front teeth. Sort of do-it-yourself ortho-

But engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, have come up with a naw cable armor that should discourage the most persistent squirrel, It consists of corrugated steel with soldered seams, themoplastic cement and a jacket of polyethylene. The armor fits over standard cable sheaths.

NEW JERSEY BELL claims that its customers probably never know when squirrels chew into their conversations, but the company's testing equipment is sensitive enough to pinpoint a nibble.

According to a company spokesman, if squirrels get really active in a particular area - "sometimes we think they're orgaarea - "sometimes we drink they're orga-nized" - the company puts up a special trip wire above the telephone cable.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Dinner meeting planned by accountant chapter

The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a dinner meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winof Main, LaFrentz and Co. will speak on "Sur-vey and Control in a Computer Environment." All area accounting and finance men'are invited

The Union County Chapter, beginning its second year, has a membership of 141. Local members include William Arienta, Benjamin S. Bergman, David A. Bush, Steve E. Danek, Carl A. Herold, John E. Fox, Stanley C. Koney, Edward F. Laudano, Edmond C. Orandash, Dominic A. Perells, Bernard Preschel and Sanford Wolfe.

Warinanco extends bicycle program

Despité intermittent rain, 25 bicycle riders visited Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. last Sunday to ride on the two-mile Park Drive which was closed to motor traffic from 7 to

The Park Drive will again be closed to motor traffic this Sunday and Sunday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 10-a.m. If interest is favorable, the program will be continued.

Parking-for-autos-will-be-available along the Concourse adjacent to the Warinanco Park Stadium field.

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living from agriculture, to child care and

fiscal matters are published regularly. A monthly catalogue is sold by subscription.

Thursday, September 14, 196 August wetter,

cooler than usual

August was wetter and cooler than normal, Harold Daflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station, Cranford, \$210 monthly report to the U.S. Weather Duflocd said precipitation totaled 5.74

Inches, Walle the estimated normal is 5.00 inches. The average temperature was 72.0 degrees or 8 degrees below the estimated Precipitation this year from Jan. 13 of Aug. 31 totaled 34,54 inches, as compared with 21,35 inches during the same period.

a year ago.

The greatest precipitation in August record-

ed at this station was 6.16 inches in 1969, while the smallest total in August was 4 Inchest in 1964. The month's heaviest rainfall was on Aug

5 when two severe thunderstorms closed gether resulted in 1.56 inches, producing flooding in many local areas, he said.

Measurable rainfall was recorded pingled days. On nine of them .10 inches or inches of rain was recorded.

Temperatures in August ranged from a many control of the contro

Temperatures in August ranged from a mig-imum of 88 degrees Aug. 16 and 18 to a minimum of 55 Aug. 16. The maximum avel age temperature was 81.7, while the minimum average temperature was 63.1.

A year ago the temperatures ranged from a high of 93 degrees to a low of 52. The age temperature was 74.5. Precipitation totaled 2.19 inches.

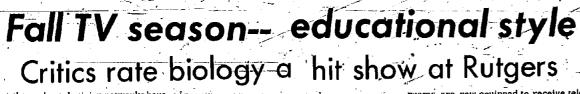
17-year reunion slated by Holy Trinity class

Members of the class of 1951 of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield will attend a 17-year reunion party on the night of Oct. 20 at the Stage House Restaurant in Scotch Plains. The program will include cockuits, dinner and dancing. All husbands, wives and friends have been invited to attend.

According to Norman Lubeck of Bertalet. Heights, all but six members of the class have been located and informed of the reunion plans. The missing classmates are Laty
Bergen, Judy Dence, Barbara Battista,
Veronica Rafferty, Bob Harris and John
Heeney. Those who have information colcerning the six members of the class have been
asked to contact Lubeck at 464-2033

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unveiled-their-new-fall-offerings-In-a-blazeof publicity, it's joe Eurand's turn. He'll be hoping for a favorable response to on computer programming, phics, biology, sociology and

statistics from a limited but critical audi-

at the State University, and as such is respon-sible for working with faculty in presenting and improving educational television. The University has just installed a new TV distribution rem. Through-which it can broadcast simul taneously to seven locations on its various



ON_CAMERA -- Joseph W. Durand, director of educational television at Ruggers, checks a script for an upcoming show with Judi Priefer (left) of New Brunswick and Valeria Fekete-of Franklin Township, members of the production staff.



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niversity's-Kilmer-Area campus The use of television as a teaching method

is no more a gimmick than use of a book was 250 years ago." Durand says, but we still have a lot to learn about how to improve

Durand, who joined the Rutgers staff in 1964, has been pleased at the generally favorable response by students to TV teaching. One survey found that 90 percent of the stu-

'We try to use television to supplement

with small groups of students,
"We often try to schedule tolevision lectures-so-that-they can be followed by discussions," Durand points out.

Durand heads a production staff of nine full-time technicians, supplemented by 30 to 60 dent assistants, depending on the season, 'Several of the students who have worked with us have gone on to jobs in television," he says, "so we serve as a training ground

State of New Jersey.

But you can't avoid the fact that New Jersey would have to be ranked 50th in any list of the states so far as use of educational television is concerned," he says.

ate's residents live.
"Television isn't the final or only answer

--- One faculty member wanted to show the

The frequent complaint that television is impersonal and that it eliminates faculty—student contact is not an inevitable by-product

My-boyfriend is a motorcyclist, and when he comes to see me, he always has bugs on his testh. How can I get them off without

him to carry a spare tooth brush or wear a plastic face protector (which is sold in-cycle snops). Beyond that, suggest your two-wheeler buy a four-wheeler!

choice of letters.

ne again. I am religious though, and prayed for help from God.

help from God.
Later on, I met a wonderful man and now
I'm engaged and very happy. I told the man I
really love, the whole truth, and he loves
me more now for my honesty.

I hope this letter is printed to show some

and can wait.

passed on, I either had to learn to drive or self-the car. So I learned to drive, ...

My Invends now take it for granted that I should pick them up and take them home. I have been independent all these years and prefer my independence, But when I tell them I will take turns driving with them, they think I have a lot of nerve, Am I obligated to play chauffeur just because I'm the only one who drives? drives?

of them not to agree to this arrangement. Lay your cards on the table and call a friend a friend!

Dear Amy When my father and mother have a fight sometimes, my mother says, "Norm, wipe that frown off, Here comes one of the neighbors," I asked my Mom where the frown was because I didn't see it. She said, "On his face." But I still never see it. Amy, what is a frown?

Andrew

Your family needs more help than you'do!

FRIDAY DEADLINE ~

Horner confident **Bulldogs will be** better this year



Football registration scheduled Saturday

Boys who did not register previously for the football program which is being sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will be permitted to register Saturday at 9 a.m. at the legional High School athletic field, Meisel ave. Registration forms are available at all grade schools, as well as the Melsel ave, athletic field this Saturday morning. Boys 9 through 14 years of age are eligible to participate and have guards, football pants and sneakers, No football shoes are permitted.

Sergeant in Marines

BARSTOW, CALIF. - Marine Sgr. Raymond . Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Conroy of Amsterdam, N.Y., and husband of the former Arline J. Tomko of 6 Beverly rd., Springfield, N.J., is serving at the U.S. Marine-Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. The primary mission of the center is to-stock, repair and supply materials and equipment for Marine-Corps activities and units west of the Mississippi and in the Far East.

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SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (and, we mean service) 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 "The prospects for this coming year are certainly better," said Jim Horner, head football coach for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Bulldog gridders will open their season Saturday, Sept. 23, at Watching Hills
High School, Kickoff time is 1:30.

- With 13 returning lettermen, the squad does look much stronger this season, particularly on the line," said Horner. "Our two big tackles, Brian Zabelski and Kevin Keller, will be our mainstays on the line, and end Richie Bromberg and guard Ron Wilson are also returning after much varsity seasoning last year, Atcenter we have Terry Bucksar with junior Alan Dennis backing him up. Gary Haydu will fill the other guard spot, and Gary Mayer, out for the first year, appears promising, playing both guard

"The backfield is substantially the same as last season. Jon Schoch leads it at quarterback with strong support by Nathan Edelstein. The rest of the backfield are juniors. Ralph Lossano is returning to the fullback slot, with Steve Jupa and Jun Robinson at tailback and Lee Rothfeld at flanker. Senior Don Wittish is also a flanker back.

"Larry Stewart is playing well at split end, and a senior out for hig first season, Sal Minicozzi, is doing a fine job as a defensive

HORNER CITED spirit and improved turnoutas other factors in Dayton's improvement.
Nearly twice the number of boys went out for football this season, compared with last.

But the competition in the Watchung Conference remains tough, and the Bulldogs face an uphill fight in their comeback after a disastrous

"Every game this year is going to be a fight," observed Horner, "but at least this time the-other teams are going to have to beat us on their own. This year we won't be defeating ourselves due to crucial mistakes.

'Unlike last season, we will be in every ball-game-with some chance of winning. The competition is keen, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Cranford remain powers, and Berkeley-Heights, rebuilding after losing Bruce Cor-coran last year, had a turnout of more than 100 boys. Rahway has a new coach, but the school has always had good material and it's.

hard to say what will happen there."

Like last year, the Bulldogs will open opposite a non-conference team, Watchung Hills.

The speedy halfback who confounded the Bulldogs last year, Don Schneider, is still there, but most of the team graduated. The first ne should be a good to st of just how far the Bulldogs have progressed.

HORNER IS in his second year of coaching-

HORNER IS in his second year of coachingfootball at Dayton. This year he will also be
assuming the duties of head wrestling coach,
His coaching staff includes several new men, as
well as some from past seasons.

Vinnie Albano, veteran of many Bulldog
grid seasons, will be head line and defensive
coach. Bill Jones, who also assisted last
season, will be head freshman coach. New
coaches include Barry Rund, a graduate of
Rurgers University where he played football
and rugby, new defensive and line coach;
Leonard Pallis, end and linebacker for the
two-time national small college champion in two-time national small college champion in football, Emporia College of Kansas, handling The ends and defensive halfbacks, and Manue Pereira, a graduate of Montclair State, serving as assistant freshman coach.

"The coaching staff is young and has lot of enthusiasm and the team is quite spirited now, Horner concluded. "We've had several scrimmages to date and they were fairly wellbefore opening day. But I'd say we're back in the running."

Chief Ormond W. Mesker of the Springfield

Fire Department, who is attending the 94th Annual Conference of the International Asso-

ciation of Fire-Chiefs in San Francisco, Calif. will-take part in discussions on the



IN VARSITY-LINE-UP -- Two alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be in the football line-up this fall for Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. Al-Lobbato, left, is a sophomore guard, fom-Baker, right, is a senior halfback, He is a two-

Excusing school athletes from gym termed illegal

Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools... for the Union County Regional High School District, disclosed this week that he was unable to approve a request by the Stu Gouncil at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, that varsity athletes be excused from participation in gym classes during the varsity season.

His position was supported by Everett Hebel, director of health, safety and physical education for the N.J. Board of Education. Hebel stressed that any high-school granting season-long gym excuses for athletes risked loss of accreditation. He added that he intended to investigate alleged-violations by at least one Union County high school.

Hebel noted, however, that local boards of ducation are permitted to excuse all competitors in interscholastic athletics from "physical activity in their physical education classes on the day that a regular interscho-

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renders may call the Recreation Center at 376-

ation, will conduct the course.

Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl., next Thursday. They will run for 10 consecutive Thursdays, excluding Oct. 5.

lastic game is scheduled." Athletes at Dayton Regional are excused from gym classes on the day of competition in varsity, junior varsity, freshman and girls

Interscholastic sports. The Student Council at Dayton had requested the season-long gym exemption so that athletes would receive additional study periods during the school day, Noting that many athletes did not get home from practice until 6 or 7 in the evening, the Student Council had urged that they be given additional study time for

Hebel noted that similar requests had been of years, most recently by the State Federated Boards of Education, He stressed, however, that physical education experts strongly opany such major disruption of the gym program at any school.

Soccer team_will launch **Season Tuesday at Clark**

By MYRON MEISEL.
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team will open its 1967-season this Tuesday when the Bulldog booters travel to

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, It-will also be Dayton's first soccer contest under new head coach Lou Piccolo. formerly assistant coach.

hard to say just how the team Is coming along until our first game," said Piccolo, "but

SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 25	Watchung Hills.	A	1:30
Sept. 30	A.L. Johnson	A "	2:00
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Oct. 13	-Gov. Livingston	A	_2:00
Oct. 21	Scotch Plains	— H	2:00
Oct 28	Cranford	Н	2:00
Nov. 4	Westfield	Н	2:00
NovII	Roselle	A	10:30
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Sept. 22	Edison Tech.		3:30
Sept. 26	David Brearley_	. A -	3:30
Sept. 29	Columbia	" H	`
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NO-HITTER score in a no-hit ball game in the major leagues was pitched by Carl. Pittsburgh Pirates. The score was 11-0.

we do have a good deal of balance, especially since we have more than 40 candidates this season, far more than in previous years, We have two acrimmages yet before the ope away at Colonia tomorrow and here against

Mountain on Saturday, and after these it will be easier to evaluate the team's progress." Returning lettermen include seniors Derrol Brooks and Howard Spielman on the front line and Don Cubberley and Bob Staehleat fullback, as well as junior lineman Ty Chin, Other strong kicking seniors include fullback Larry Roland, halfbacks Drew Miller and Greg Jones (a former football player out for his first year) and linemen Brian Marder and Marc Dennera-

Goalie Warren Danziger, fullback Richie alkin, halfbacks Joe Frieri, David Cohen, Mike Robinson, Jim Kosnett, and Hal Lewis, and linemen Ray Haines and Dave Pierson round out the junior contingent, Both Cohen and Lewis are in their first season.

IN-ADDITION there is a large group of 16 sophomores, among them "many possible future starters. Quite a few should see a lot of action," commented Piccolo, Verynearly a full team of freshmen is also on hand.

This year's soccer schedule has been ex panded to 14 games, with large schools Union Catholic and Columbia of Maplewood added. Other non-Watching Conference games include powers Edison Tech and Pingry, in addition to Union, Brearley Regional of Kenliworth, and Watching Hills.

Clark should be a difficult starter for the Bulldog booters. The Crusader squad last season went to the Group III state-finals in soccer. Although there have been losses due to graduation, Clark still looms as a tough challenge for Dayton.

Assisting Piccolo this season is Mike lanelli, formerly assistant football coach for the Bull-

Dr. King named editor of educator's bulletin

Dr. George C. King of Springfield, director of admissions at Montclair State College, has been named editor of "Intercom," official newsletter of the New Jersey Association of College-Admissions Counselors. Serving 350 high schools and colleges in the state, this new publication is designed to facilitiate the flow of information regarding college admirsions. It will be published five times during the academic year.

Dr. King, who lives at 356_Meisel ave., Springfield, was formerly editor of the New Before going to Montclair, he was assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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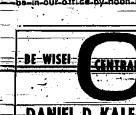
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Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. Dand: August 34, 1967, Linden Leader Aug. 24,31, Sept. 7,14, 1967 (Fée 336,80)

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Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to COLUMBIAN, CLUB OF LINDEN, All, trading as same for premises located at 118 Park Ave, Linden, Court by its Order dated Alignst 17, 1967, as 930 o'clock in the forestered to the Club of Linden, N.J., which is the City Clark's Office, Court by its Order dated Alignst 17, 1967, as 930 o'clock in the forestered to the Club of Linden, N.J., which is the City Clark's Office, Court by its Order dated Alignst 17, 1967, as 930 o'clock in the forestered to the Club of Linden, Club has been made by the Court by its Order dated Alignst 17, 1967, as 930 o'clock in the forestered to the Club, Elizabeth Nigragi (fine, or as soon thereafter a coursel can be heard, at the Union County Visitation County with fine to the Club of Linden, Club of Linden, N.J., which is the Club of Linden, Club of Linden, N.J., which is the Club of Linden, Club of Linden, N.J., which is the Club of Linden, Club of Linden, N.J., which is the Club of Linden, Club of Linden, N.J., which is the Club of Linden, Club of Linden

New Jersey,

Columbian Club of Linden, N.J.

118 Park Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader Sept. 7, 14, 1967 (Fee. \$8.40)

CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # F -4898-66

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BLEADERTH FEDERAL SANDICE AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of the
United Sease of America, Plaintiff, VS
ARTHER BAINLEK! BROADWAY BANK 8.

TRUST CO., and BUDGET COREDRATION OF
AMERICA, Defendants,

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORITOAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the show-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale
by public weathe, in 1000 B-8, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wedtenday, the lith day of October A.D., 1967,
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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'T've been flipped r Mike for several years now. Just this summer he was very attentive for a while, Believing he was sincere, I really lost my head! Now he dodges and completely ignores me, I realize now he took me for a ride but I can't forget him and keep on hoping. His college brother wants to go steady with me but every time I see Mike I keep putting him off and taking his ring is can't expect him to Walt forever. Please don't tell me to forget Mike as I've tried to ever since

OUR REPLY: You don't have to forget Mike -- but you need to do away with the idea that he is the only one in the world for you. If you are waiting around hoping that he will change your mind (not a wise idea, since you say he is ignoring you) you might be waiting a long time.

You don't have to go steady with anyone. Favor small trees for a small nome.
For sure color next spring, plant lots cupy your thoughts all of the time. Think about him only long enough to decide whylome' still leads the free "best seller" list a Extension publications.

Ask your County Extension Service or send

Date and have fun, Refuse to let Mike occupy your thoughts all of the time. Think about him only long enough to decide whylome' still leads the free "best seller" list attentive last summer. Either he set out, as you say, to "take you for a ride"; or something displeased him, You should be able Date and have fun. Refuse to let Mike oc-

Data school marks first anniversary

The School of Data Process-The School of Data Processing at 1018 Stuyvesant ave...
Union, approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education in 1966, is now observing its first anniversary. Lyn R. Jackson, who heads the school, reported—that it has recently expanded its fa-cilities with a branch school in Perth Amboy.

In looking to the future, he announced a three-point program: "1. The school will continue an expanded program presented in the high schools. Course material will be updated to reflect changes and new developments, 3, New courses will be added to meet

the demands of employers.' The objective of the school, Jackson said, is "to prepare students for jobs by giving them experience on IBM ma-chines. The emphasis is-on working practice problems similar to those the graduate will encounter in industry. The school maintains an IBM machine department on the

He added that the school maintains a placement ser-"Is free to all graduates for assistance in securing jobs."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the eleventh day of epcember the Zahang Board of Adjustments of Mountainside, after public bearing took ection on the following applications for variaction on the following applications for Varimarket.

Mr. & Mrw. S. Fisher, 1808 Secoy Brook
Lane, Block 185, Let 30. GRANTED
Mr. & Mrs. W. HEIDS, 1124 Corlines PerTice, Block 55, Lot 11 - GRANTED
Mr. & Mrs. D. Rinsdo, 379 Perset Hill
Way, Block 3%, Lot 49 - GRANTED
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DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN (Jacobson)—on Thursday, September 7, 1967, Madeline (Beckman), of 1945 Cook St., Coyahoga Palis, Obio, Jacobson—and Mrs., Chart, Government of 1945 Cook St., Coyahoga Palis, Obio, Jacobson—and Mrs., Chipinia Stidence; was believed with the State of Mrs., Crace Schieber, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-tyrandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home." In McCracken Funeral Home." 1500 Motris Ave., Union; on McDERIY, A High Mass of Requiem as 6t, Michael Charch; Dubon, 1987 Collected Bushand St., Michael Charch; Dubon, 1987 Collected Bushand Char

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BRENNER — On Thursday, September 7, 1967, Joseph, of 533 Winning Rolld, Union, N.J., beloved son of Katherine and Frank-Brenner; brother of Miss Ams. Brenner; also survived by partnaral grangasaks: In Germany, The Lunch was condicted from the McCracken Funeral Horse, 1509 Morris-Ave, Union, on-Morday, High Mass of Regulem at St.

BUTKA — George, suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1987, age 46 years, of 18 Lexington-aver, Maphawood, beloved hus-band of Madeline (no-luber); devoced brother of Stefan Burks, The funeral was rom "Heberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vauchall Road, Union, on Monday, September 11.

CARUSO — Edgar N. Sr., on Wednesday, September 6, 1967, aged 31-years, of 339 Whitewood Rd., Union beloved hughand of Mildred A. (nee Ostermeler); davotad father of Helen L. and Edgar N. Caruso Jr.; brother of Affred, Theodors, Charles, and Arthur Caruso grandfather of Mrs. Jack V. Hass; great-grandfather of Steven Wayns. Hass-Pumeral service.was held at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Valux Hall Rd., Union, on Sainrday, September 9, Interment in Hollywood Cemerery, Union.

CIARAMELLA — Michael, on Sept. 2. 1967, of 17 Alice-Lane, Ciark; beloved husband of Frances Ciaramella; devoted father of Anthony and Albert Ciaramella, and Mrs. Jensie Sainders, and loving grandfather of 11, Funeral was from Mastapeers Suburban, 400 Fathous Ave., Roselle Park, on Wednesday High Requiem, Mass. at. St. John The Aportle Church.

DADSON — Isabel (nee Cook) on Tuesday, September 5, 1967, age 79 years of 141 Union Ave., Irvington; beloved wife of Daniel J. Dadson, The funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Veuxhall Road, Union, on Priday, September 8, Interment Union Cemetery, Hacketts—

DAVENPORT — La Verne (nee Carna-has), Suddenly, on Friday, September 8, 1967, of 300 Eastern Parkwsy, Irvington, beleved wife of Ezanley W. Davesport; devond mother of Phyllis Ann Davesport; was held at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, September 12, Incertment in Eyergreen Cemetery, New York,

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Those little classified ods in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each

week It's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every

SCHENCK -- Harvey E., on Wednesday September 6, 1567, of Cedar Glen Chy Toms River, N.J., formerly of Maple wood, beloved husband of Rancas ine Tischler), devoted father of Chifford E and Harvey N. Schenck, and Mrs. Ruth Heppla; brother of Harry Schenck; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conduced from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Pun-erals." 971 Clinton Ave., Levington.

SKI ENKA—Emil. V., on Monday September 11, 1967, of 107 Salmon St., Laurekton. N.J., belrowed husband of Marquerics Moeller Skienka, Funeral was conducted from "Haberte & Barth Home for Funerals" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

LEE — Michael, ago 74 of Toma Hiver:
on September 6, 1967, beloved husband
of Anna Szedany, devoted father of Margaret, Janus and William Lee; grandfather of 3 grandchildren. Services were.
1811 at Galante — Funeral Home, 2800
Morris Ava, Unlon, Saturday, Interment,
Hollywood Memorial Park.

LTTZ — John S., on September S, 1967, of 250 Mr. Vernon Place, Newark, belowed husband of the late Helen (new Vido); devoted father of Mrs. Margie Jureik of California, Mrs. Helen Propher of River-Edge, N.J.; Paul P. Liszzof Newson, R. and John-Litz-of-Westbury, L. 1, dear grandfather of 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, The funeral was ceer grandamer of 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. The funeral was beld_on_Bridey_September 8, from the "Wozniak Memorial Hone." 320 Myrths-Ave, Irvington, Interment St, Michael's. Cemetery, Jackson Heights, L.I.

LIZZI — Angalina on August 20th, 1967, at Collingwood, N.J. Survivors include children. Mrs. Josephinsogns and Mario Lizzi of 30 Rinceton Rd., Linden, Mrs. Lizzi had many acquaintances in this area.

PORZILLI - Carmela (nee Sarra) on Tuasday, September 5, 1967, of 16 West End Ave., wife of Raiph; mother of An-thony, Louis, Raiph Jr. and the late Vincent; sister of Mrs. 1ds Politiero; survived by 7 grandchildren, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406Sand-ford Ave., (Vallaburg) on Saturday, High Mass of Routem Sacred Heart Church, Innefment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Pizzini B. Winthrop Sr., of 44 Forest Dr., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, September 9, 1967, hesband of the late Margaret McWilliams Pizzini; Isther of John D., William A., B. Winthrop Jr., and Robert M. Pizzini; brother of Mrs. George Reed, Andrew and William Pizzini; also survived by 11 grandchildren, Funeral services was held at Sunth and Smith (Subarban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, September 12,

RUSSELL — On Thursday, September 7
1967, Doris (Riedinger) of 227 Monticelli
St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of William
A, Russell, devoted mother of Mass Dorsen
Russell; sister of Herman and EdwarRiedinger and Arts, Frieda Trauvector
Puneral—service was beld at the McCrackes Puneral Home, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood
Memorial Park.

WYNN — Harry on Thursday, September 7, 1967, of 72 Dover St., husband of Nettle (nee Scarano); father of Mrs. Marie Szein and Mariane, brother of Mrs. Charlotta Kuntman, Mrs. Harriet Testa and Mrs. Marthe Raal, Funbral was from "Galanba Funbral Home." 406 Sandford Aye, (Valleburg), on Meady, September 11, 1967, Requiem Mass, Sacred Heart Church (Valleburg), Inherment Gato. of Heaven Cometery).

SEHNEEBACHER—— George L. Jr., or. Friday, September 8, 1967, aged 52 years, of 732 Lyons Ave., Irvington, beloved thusband of Laura Lord Schneebacher; son of George L. Sr., and the late Anna Schneebacher; bridter of Alex Schneebacher Fr., The funeral was from "Haebarte E. Barth Home for Funerals," 971—Climton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, September 11, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem.

StANLEY—On Moodey, September 4, 1967
William M. Sr., formerly of Union, N.J.,
beloved husband of the late May (nee
Murray); father of William Jr., The fineral
was conducted from the McCracken
Fungeral-thome, 1800 Morris Ave, Union,
on Thursday, High Mass of Requiser,
at 5t, Michael's Charch, Union, Interment.
Holy Sepulchive Cometery, East Orange,

SPRAGUB --- On Friday, September 1967, Dorothy (Mills) of 188 Locust Dri

SPRAGUE—On Friday, September 8, 1967, Derothy (Mills) of 188 Locus Drive, Units, N.J., belowed wife of Coell Sprague; devoted mother of Edward and Russell Sprague; designer of Derothy (Brown) and Gardiner Mills; sister of Stanley Brooker, Mr. John Buerr End Mrs., Rito Wagner, The Inneral Will Conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Litton.

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SOMMER -- We sincerely wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kind words of consolation and beautiful spiritual bouquets and floral tributes at the fuperal of our beloved wife, mother, sister rendered, Mr. Charles W. Sommer, Beresved has band and family

> CARD OF THANKS MOSKOWITZ. The Pemily
> of the Late Morris Mosconwitz wishes to acknowedge with deep appreciation, the many kind expressions of sympathy & thoughtfuiness extended

THE MOSKOWITZ FAMILY

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Non-conformist youth can be an asset Industrialist urges business careers

in America can be turned into a great national asset, according to Union and Spring-field industrialist inventor J. J. Mascuch, "They can become the rugged individualists of our over-organized social era, Eventheresentful high school drop outs can be saved, If we go to the trouble to channel the energies of these non-conformists to the national ad-

vantage by persuading many of them to go into business for themselves at an early

age." said Mascuch, who did exactly that
48 years ago by forming companies to market
his inventions, His most important invention
was the ignition shielding that made radio
possible in automobiles and aircraft,

Mascuch is president of Breeze Corpora-

tions, Inc., a diversified industrial public company, He also owns Victory Engineering Laboratories in Springfield, N. J., a thermistor-varistor producing firm and research

"Not enough young Americans go into business for themselves nowadays, and that's a great pity," he said, "because with our enlarged world responsibilities, we need the kind of well-rounded and confident men-and women -r. that the responsibilities of running one's own business produce."

"It's actually easier today to go into busi-ness for yourself than in the past," Mas-cuch said, "in spite of the trend toward big companies and concentration of industry. I would say that only in farming and in tailing-have-the opportunities diminished significantly; and even in retailing, there are still many good chances for a young man or woman to own and operate a business via the franchise route."

"The mushrooming service industries offer the most chances, though," he said, "A young man who has saved a little money and learned a good service trade can do well by jumping into his own business vir-tually feet first; he can develop a substantial establishment in no time these days by hooking into a good franchising outfit in the big service field."

"The franchising company will train-him,

"The franchising company will train thin, find him-a-location, and provide him with financing undreamed of 50 years ago. From a franchised shop, a go-getter can graduate into running his own franchising chain or into manufacturing," Mascuch explained, "The country needs so many new ideas and new products that there still are many good opportunities for small manufacturing firms,"

Mascuch said he hopes that more young engineers and scientists will go into business for themselves, opening consulting laborator-"That way they will escape the restraints of company or faculty discipline that so often

are deadly to creative thinking."

"The rewards of going into business yourself are tremendous under our high taxed welfare society," he said. The owner of a small

to end up better, if we take a lifelong view the matter, than the executive geniuses who serve in the management echelons of a huge corporation for the benefit of others. Our tax laws and business customs favor the alert, gutsy chap who has the courage to swim for himself."

However, Mancuch doesn't want the young non-conformists to strike out on their own just to make money. They should also develop their personalities and talents to the full, he b

"Personnel experts say advancement in life depends tess on talent than in avoiding deter-ioration of personality," he explained. "Drifting simlessly or being submerged in a sucsults in disintegration of personality, destroying self-confidence, stultifying the mind and
thwarting hope," he said.
"On the other hand", Mascuch said, "work-

ing for yourself forces you to improve your personality, to harden your courage and con-fidence, and to meet and knowyour fellow man. It produces rounded, slert, capable men and





Public Notice

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Section 11. (1) "the word" parson" as use herein shall also mean and include any person firm, corporation or association, chip or parametring, or successiv, or any other organization.

shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, seriegoes, claimes and phrases of this ordinance but they shall remain in affect, it being the signilative issent that this betinence shall stand notwithstanding that invalidity of any pare.

Section 14, All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herest that hereby repelled, and this ordinance shall take affect immedianly size publication in the minner provided by law.

Union Lauden-Sept. 14, 1907. (Fee: \$56,54)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

NUTICE TO CONTRACTURES

PUBLIC NOTICE in restry given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township committee of the Township of Union for the Reconstruction of wells Along Lightning Brook in the Victing of Edison Township, Union County, Nay.

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MARY S, MILLE!
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND
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Union Leader Sept. 14, 1967 (Fee: 86.60)

berger Park, Union, New Jersey, on 3
26, 1967, at 8 o'clock, P.M.
MARY E.

terminus.

Section 2, This ordinance shall take effect immediately—after publication following adop-tion in the manner provided by law. Union Leader Sept. 14, 1967 (Fee: \$6.82)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the
ordinance set forth below was huroduced at a
meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township of Union its the County of Union held

____ MARY E, MILLER

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING A
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OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF
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Of Union that:
Section 1, Section 1 of the above entitled
ordinance reading "AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING OBRAND PLACE AND HADPIELD
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THE COUNTY OF UNION AS ONE-WAY

pealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner.

provided by law, Union Lander Sept. 14, 1967 (Fee: \$7.70)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC-NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbedge as forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Council Council

MARY E, MILLER
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PLACE, RESMOS AVENUE, MITCHELL AVENUE, AND STILLWELL ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP-OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
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