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Motel permit wins final approval by Town Committee



3 local-clergymen

in panel discussion

about Reformation

Local Protestant and Catholic clergymen will

take part in a panel discussion on Sunday,
Oct. 29, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church,
Springfield, as part of the church sobservance
of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation,
Topic for the Reformation Sunday program

will-be "Reform -- Our Common Concern."

Speakers will be the Rev. Bruce Evans, First Presbyterian Church; Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, St. James Catholic Church, and the Rev.

gervices and programs recalling the event of Oct. 31, 1517, when Martin Luther published his 95 Theses dealing with reform in the Christian Church. A spokesman for the local church declared, Historians have since con-

sidered that date the commencement of the

Sunday morning services at 8:15 and 10:45

throughout October will emphasize "Gifts to the Whole Church from the Reformation," The

Oct. 8 service will deal with liturgical reform

through a narrative communion service. A lay member of the congregation will read an explanation of the liturgy as it is enacted by

Pastor Stumpi and the congregation. Services Oct. 15 will feature music and particularly

hymns by the congregation, a development emphasized in the Reformation.

Another Reformation concept, that all men are priests before God, will provide the theme for the services Oct. 22. Along with the pastor, a man, woman and teenager from the congregation will each have a part in the sermon.

Official commemoration of the anniversary is scheduled for Oct. 29, which will be observed

throughout the world as Reformation Sunday.

In addition to the clergymen's panel discussion, there will also be one other Sunday evening program. The film, "Martin Luther," will be screened on Oct, 15 in the fellowship hall. John Denman is chairman of the Reformation observences and will never as resolution.

tion observances and will serve as moderator el discussion. A church spokesmar

invited the public to both Sunday evening programs. Refreshments will be served at

The Springfield Historical Society will hold

a book sale and rummage sale tomorrow until Sunday. On Friday and Saturday, the sale will be open from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. On Sunday, the hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. The sale will be held at the Cannonball House,

Historical Society

126 Morris ave., Springfield. ---

PROPOSAL ON TAXES—The Republican candidates for the Township

left, J. Scott Donington, campaign chairman; David Zurav, GOP muni-cipal chairman; Fred Beneker, president of the Springfield Republis

Seven seniors at Dayton Merit Scholars nominees

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry Bultman, Republican candidates for the Township Com mittee, this week issued a "report to the people of Springfield on our concern for the ever-

2 Republicans

list plan to cut

local-tax-impact

increasing property tax burden."

They-declared, "The greatest problem we have been confronted with in our door-to-door campaign over the past few weekends is the intense concern of our local citizens regarding the inability of the individual municipalities to cope with the ever-increasing tax burden the

cost in the operation of the municipalities as well-as the school-and-county government falls directly upon the individual pr directly upon the individual property owner in the form of real estate taxes. A local govern-

ent has no other source of revenue.

"Apart from educational purposes, a major portion of the tax dollar goes towards the operation of county government. In the county government, two of the larger appropriations are for welfare costs and support of the county and state judicial systems," said Falkin and

They, continued, "It is our proposal to work diligently with the members of the state legis o to have these two into the state's budget,
"The state, with its many ways, means and

through local real egrate taxes, is in a betterposition to assume these necessary expendi-

Falkin and Bultman added, "This will afford direct relief to the local property owner by reducing the cost of colony and local govern-

ment. The two candidates went on to say, "Also, we have found many people who are not aware that the major portion of the fines levied in municipal court goes directly to the state, although the total operating cost of the local court is borne by the municipality."

Falkin and Bultman pledged "to petition our

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Native of Lebanon as assistant pástor for Presbyterian

The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani, currently pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Beirut, Lebanon, will assume duties as assistant minister of the Springfield Presby-

terian Church in early October.

He is a graduate of the Presbyterian Mission School in Sidon, the American University of Beirut, the Near East School of Theology and the Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1961-62, he served on the staff of the Westfield

with the Commission on Ecumenical Relations and the United Presbyterian Church. He has also led an Internation work camp in Sidon and Berved as a delagate to the Ecomenical Youth Assembly at Lausanne, Switzerland

Mrs. Hourani is a graduate of the Biblical Seminary, in New York City and served as a fraternal worker for the Presbyterian Church in Iran prior to her marriage. She has been active in the women's work of the church and has spoken extensively.

The Hourants have three children, James, 4, John 2, and Catherine, 1. They will reside at 6 Prospect pl., Springfield.

the Key Club, is a member of the Field Service, the staff of the Dayton News, the band, the National Forensic League and gional High School, Springfield, have been named semi-finalists in this year's National the debate team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Katz of 15 S. Derby rd. Merit Scholarship program, according to Robert F. Le Vanture, principal at the high

Miss Lillien is literary editor of the year-They are Michael Chin, Stanley Katz, Janice Lilien, Myron Meisel, Barbara Miller, John Napier and Sari Weisman. and a member of the Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society. She works as an assistant at the school health office and is pres-ident of the local United Synagogue Youth chapter at Temple Beth Ahm, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilien of Chin is a member of the Kiwanis Key Club at Dayton and of the Explorer Scout Troop St. James Church. He works after school at a Summit gas station. He is the son of and Mrs. Jack Chin of 17 Crescent rd. 7 Warwick circle.

> Meisel_is_president of the Debate Club and former vice-president of the Student Council. He is a member of the National Porensic Legue, Key Club, Jonathan's Journal staff,

the chess team and the American Field Service. He is vice-president of United Synagogue Youth. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel of 45 Janet lane. Meisel is also school sports correspondent for the Springfield Leader. His predecessor in this post, Donald Lewis, is now attending Yale University as a Merit Scholar.

Miss Miller is editor in chief of the Dayton News and president of the French Club and

member of the French Honor Society, Quill-(Continued on page 2).

Neighbors fight bid for Holiday Inn Taaffe, Baber named

now police lieutenants

By ABNER 30130 The Township Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to grant a special use permit for, a \$1.5 million four-story Holiday Inn me overpass. The action, which followed thy statements by neighbors opposed to the motel, and an hour-and-a-half recess; en-dorsed a recommendation by the Board of Ad-

In other business, the governing body name two new police lieutenants, They were Detective Robert Taaffe and Patrolman John Baber, for the American Petroleum Corp. to con Rt. 22, near the Union line.

missioner Robert G. Planer discussed addiave., where two major accidents occurred last week. They stressed the need to mark school crossing areas more clearly and to empha-size proper procedures at all crossings. Falkin noted that the Board of Education

traffic safety program for children Planer disclosed plans to add a new crossing guard at the corner of Wabeno and Linden avenues, as soon as a qualified applicant can be found. He also expressed hope that the state mights finally approve a traffic light at Mountain and Hillside avenues, which would help acceled down Mountain avenue traffic.

THE MOTEL PERMIT was approved by-Mayor Palkin, Planer and Committeemen Robert D. Hardgrove and Philip Del Vecchio. Committeeman Jay B. Bloom was absent because of liness.

Several residents of S. Derby road spoke in opposition to the motel, which they claimed would impair the residential character of their neighborhood. They included Seymour Margu-lies and Jack Rosenbaum, both attorneys,

Martin Sherman and Mrs. Margery Weinberg.
Arthur Dienst took part in the hearing as
attorney for Mykola Bojczuk, owner of the
property and applicant for the permit. Followvote of approval, Bojczuk said that he (Continued on page 2)



Bonadies, Leonard see statistical mumbe-jumbo

ters, 295 Morris ave., former Mayor Vincent I. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard, Township committee-candidates, expressed their indignation over what they considered "the statistical mumbo-jumbo being given the people of Springfield on the question of the continual rise-

They stated "The present Republican rulers at Town Hall persist in giving our citizens ex-cuse after excuse for the continual tax rise. They quote the critical facts and figures. They blame the sales tax; they blame the county and the school system.

They seem to blame everyone but themselves. Perhaps if a few years ago they had tract situation, they would not have to anticiin last week's Leader.

The candidates continued, "It seems almost presumptuous to us that in a year of rising taxes, the Republican-dominated Township Committee votes themselves an almost double increase in salary. This situation becomescomical in view of the fact that most surrounding communities of comparable or larger population (including Westfield and Summit) have town governments that serve with nominal or

umeration at all. "The question we ask is why must the Republican clique make excuses and explanations? What positive issues are they talking about? Is there something that surrounds the actions of inactions of the present administration of inactions of the present administration of the presen should he made aware?"

Bonadies, a former mayor, continued, "While this administration took great pains and credit for formulating a code of ethics to set a standard of conduct for themselves, they constandard of conduct to themselves, in sensitive fund to place political leaders in sensitive governmental posts, The Republican appointed attorney to the Planning Board since 1962 is now the new political chairman of the Republican

Party in springfield.

"Last year's chairman of the Republican political organization, while serving as such, was an appointed member of the Board of (Continued on page 2)

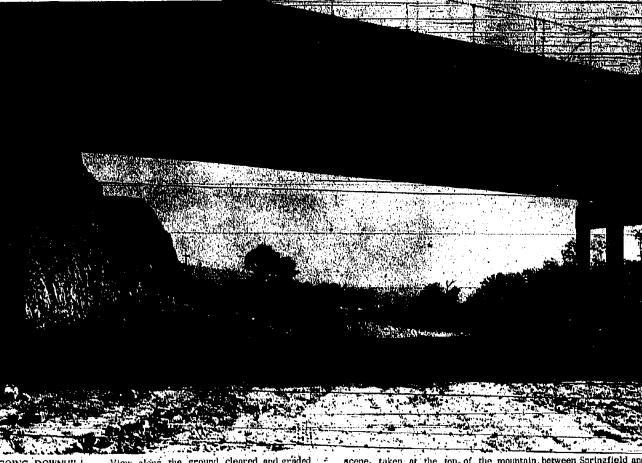
Democrats set up campaign office at 295 Morris ave.

The opening of Springfield Democratic head-quarters at 295 Morris ave, was announced this week by Donald L. Mantel, local party chair-man. The headquarters, located just west of the intersection of Caldwell pl., will serve as the center for the campaigns of Vincent J. Bonadles and Alvin R. Leonard Democratic candidates for Township Committee, It will also serve as local headquarters for

all Democrats running on the county and state levels. Literature and campaign materials concerning all Democratic candidates seeking election in November will be available.

DONALD L. MANTEL of 44 Kipling ave, was unanimously reelected chairman of the Spring-field Democratic Committee at the annual organization meeting last week. Mantal took over the chairmanship from Irwin Weinberg in Feb. 1966, and was elected in Sept. 1966, to serve a Robert T, Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr. was re

elected vice-chairman, and Hazel Karp of 6 Troy dr. reelected secretary, John R. Laird of 50 Warner ave. was elected treasurer. The new officers pledged their support to Vincent' J. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard, the Democratic candidates for Township Commit-



GOING DOWNILL -- View along the ground cleared and graded for Rt. 78 in Springfield, looking under the bridge completed this summer to carry Shunpike road over the superhighway. This

scene, taken at the top of the mountain between Springfield and Summit, faces toward Springfield at the foot of the hill.

(Leader photo by Pam Darley)

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Concert auditorium being constructed four mile cavern

BEIRUT, LEBANON -- A concert auditorium the bowels of the earth will shortly be added to the attractions of this Lebanese Gapital city. The underground concert hall Tolles from the city.

far discovered in Asia: carved out by an underground river, it is nearly four miles

Same 1,100 feet from the entrance is a hugh-namral amphitheatre, overlooking a 100-yard stretch of river. Its size, shape and acoustics make it the obvious choice for an terium. Access is being made easier by

The first underground concerts are exected to be given early in-1968.

Democrats

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Tealth, This year he is one of the Republican candidates for Township Committee. Bonadies then referred to comments by

Superior Court Judge John E. Barger in his decision in a 1964 zoning case involving some managers of the current township administrawludge Barger declared: whole atmosphere surrounding this ...

pears to be so infected and contaminated by conflict of interest described, with only disqualification, so as to make it imsible for the court to say that at any level of al government this application was considd on its merits, in the public interest and for public welfare."



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Boy, 6, elderly man injured at guarded school crossings

Victims of two auto accidents in Springfield Overlook intensive care unit, with his condi-last-week, both in the presence of school tion listed as critical-poor. still in Overloof crossing guards, were 59 Garden oval was described as in satisfactory

Carmen Laquaglia, 69, of Newark was in the

Town meeting

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had no specific time schedule for construction of the motel. He added that he would operate the motel under a franchise from Holiday In with managers trained by the national chain,

Margulies, who had presented the most detailed statement of opposition to the permit, declined to comment on whether or not he planned court action to reverse the Township Committee decision. Saying that he had made his view clear, he declared he would not "sec off any guns prematurely.

The motel will have four stories, with some 152 units, dining room, conference rooms and parking area. Dienst stated that it will be more than 400 feet from the nearest homes, and that a 10-foot buffer zone of shrubs and sarcing will-prevent the movel lights from inconveniencing any of the neighbors.

MARGULIES URGED that the application be rejected for a number of reasons. He noted that the Board of Adjustment had voted twice on the measure. The board had urged adoption, 3 to 0, on july 18, and then 3 to 0 with one abstantion, on Aug. 15. He said that the state— ment of findings to support its recommends— tion had been approved at the first of the two meetings, and that no specific statement had

been adopted with the second vote.

He added that the statement presented justgeneral conclusions in support of the permit, rather than specific findings that it would be neficial to the community and would not be prejudicial to the character of the neighbor-hood. Margulles stressed that specific findings to support a recommendation were required by the township ordinance governing

the permit.

He went on to say, "I did not move out of a garden apartment community to move into another one here in Springfield." He noted that witnesses for the applicant had testified that construction of the motel would not interfere with the building of one-family homes on some 11 acres of land owned by Boiczuk between the motel and the one-family homes on S. Derby

Margulies then pointed out that the new ning Board called for garden apartments in that area as a buffer between the highway commercial zone where the motel would be located with the houses along S. Derby road, "You can't have it both ways," he declared,

"You cannot grant the special exception if it would prejudice the neighborhood," he continued. "Such an action would at least do so to the balance of the Bojczuk property, which is now zoned for one-family residences."

HE ALSO TOLD the committeemen that they could not support statements that a new motel would be necessary for the convenience of the community, since there are four other motels in operation in Springfield, as well as a number nearby in Union.

Margulles went on to charge that cars slowing_down_on=Rt,-22_to-enter=the-motel-wouldcreate a traffic hazard as they crossed the line of cars accelerating as they entered the highway along Schaffernoth road from S.

"Springfield doesn't need a four-story motel," he concluded, "any more than it nceds a zoo.'

Rosenbaum told the committee that the only possible argument he saw in favor of the motel was that it would add a "large tax ratable" in the township, He stressed, however, that tax income could not legally be con-

sidered in granting a special exception permit.
In rebuttal, Dienst noted that the Board of Adjustment had conducted lengthy hearings on the application and that all the arguments presented at Tuesday's meeting had already seen considered by the Board of Adjustment before it recommended approval of the motel-

for the first time in 1968. Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1.500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will receive one-time grants of \$1,000 upon envollment in college.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadersmp qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners. Names of the Merit Scholars in P s 1967-68 Merit program will be announced by early May, 1968. More than 15,900 students have received Merit Scholarships in the 12 annual programs to date. Over \$52 million in financial assis-

tance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has CARPENTERS ATTENTIONS Sell yourself to 55.000 families with a low-cost want ad-Call 686-7700.

tion listed as critical-poor.

The Simon child was hurt last Tuesday at noon when, eccording to police records, a truck driver disregarded efforts of a crossing guard, Steve Kwapisczewski, to flag him down. The accident occurred on Morris N. Trivett street, where children were on their way home for lunch from the

James Caldwell School.
The dump_truck, driven by Alexander Mitchell, 64, of Roseland, reportedly finally came to a stop with one wheel on top of the child's arm and shoulder. The youngster suffered shoulder and arm injuries, curs and bruises. Police charged Mitchell with failure to stop for the school crossing guard.

Laquaglia was a passenger in an auto driven by Roy P. De Slaurier also of Newark, who directions from Stanley Roll, crossing guard on Mountain avenue-in-front of the Edward Walton School.

The car was reportedly struck from the rear by a Somerset Bus driven by Felix S. Grass of Iselin. Laquaglia received head, chest and abdominal injuries. De Slaurier was treated at Overlook for multiple bruises.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller

Chess Club. His hobby is building electronic

equipment, and he works after school in a lo-

cal office. He also has a newspaper delivery route. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Wedsman is editorial director of the Dayton News, vice-president of the French

Club, student representative of the American

Society, student director of the senior play and

and National Thespian Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsman of 6 S. Derby

THE-14,000 SEMI-FINALISTS appointed throughout the nation have advenced to the second step in the competition for about 2,900—Merit Scholarships, valued at more-than \$8—million, to be awarded in 1968.

Semi-finalists scored the highest in each

state on the National Merit Scholarship quali-

fying test given last February. They constitute

The semi-finalists are young people of high

intellectual potential, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come future leaders of business, indus-

try, and the professions," he said,
"These students deserve credit and honor,
They have put forth the effort to develop their

abilities and to attain academic success. They

bring honor to their families, who deserve much eredit, as do their teachers and their communi-

ties. Their future success, however, will de-pend increasingly upon their ability to become

productive at the high intellectual levels of

Semi-finalists must advance to shalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholar-

ships, since all winners will be selected from

the finalist group. Semi-finalists become fi-nalists by receiving the endorsement of their

schools, taking a second examination, and

submitting information about their achieve-

Every semi-finalist who becomes a finalist will be considered for one of about 2,400 four-

year Merit Scholarships financed by some 400

corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other or

ganizations, and individuals, and by NMSC-it-self. ** addition about 500 one-time-National

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Scholarships

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r_of-89 Linden ave.

Wins advancement with Newark firm

The Promotion of Robert Zieser of Springfield to the position of general foreman was announced this week by Richard R. Wiss, president of J. Wiss and Sons Co., Newark was adopted as part of the firm's expansion

In his nest Zieger will supervise the work of 12 production departments and facilities. Zieser, who has been with Wiss for 30-years resides at 27 Marion ave. He has attende management classes at Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering and is a member of the Industrial Management Club of .

Republicans

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legislature in an effort to have a greater percentage of the local-court's income retainedby the municipality to increase the rown's revenue, in lieu of taxes.

"SURVEYS HAVE SHOWN that the five major iorthern_counties_bear_the_major_burden_of_ welfare costs in our State. In Springfield, we ... are fortunate that our indigent problem is minute in comparison to the rest of Union County. The bulk of the welfare costs of Union County are centered in Elizabeth and Plain-field," continued Falkin and Bultman.

"We agree that these costs should be borne equally by all the citizens; however, we do not feel that just the northern counties should be burdened. If the welfare costs were assumed by the state, all six million citizens of the state of New Jersey would share equally in this obligation. Then the individual load upon the sidents of Union County would be diminished, thereby reducing Springfield's proportionate hare of county taxation.

Another major expenditure of the county is for the judicial system. The entire administrative cost of the judiciary is contained within the Supreme Court and its chief justice, and rightly so. However, substantial relief would be felt by the counties if a more equitable distribution of these costs were made throughout the entire state. We have, in the past few-years, experienced much to-do about one-man, onevote legislation and apportionment. We feel that the same, yardstick should be applied to the sharing of these costs," said Falkin and

"Many people have made the charge that no one is doing anything about taxes. We propose to do something about them in a tangible manner. We intend to work diligently in an effort to have a more equitable distribution of the mandated costs of the operation of government.

"It is our feeling that the local property ment only, and that other means be found to support county and state functions, however necessary they may be," concluded Falkin and

"Remember that your vote on election day will continue to make Springfield one of the outstanding communities in the State and one in which we are all proud to live."

ST. LOUIS (OPI) -- Mrs. Mary Vanesler's two-story home leans to the right, not as far as the leaning tower of Pisa, but it does lean

now, the electric light pole in front of the house is out of line with the structure, Old was damaged in a tornado back in:1927.



U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. --Cadet Philip Del Vecchio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, N.J., is one of more than 900 cadets who have started their Junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy. As he began his third year at the academy, Vecchio was named to the super-

intendent's list of recognition of his out-standing achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver wreath and star designating the honor. Cadet Del Vecchio will serve during the fall

Cadet Del Vecchio

begins junior year

at service academy

term as a flight sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He was selected for the "position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

The cader will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

He is a 1964 graduate at St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, N.J., and attended Newark College of Engineering before his appointment to the academy.

Cadet Del Vecchio is a member of the history, chess, ski, and saddle clubs at the academy.

-- PAMILY SERVICE...

Peter Schessler of West Orange has joined the Union County Family Service Division of Associated Catholic Charitles. The annumcement was made this week by Very Reverend Monsignor Patrick J. Trainor, director of the

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Liability, settlement seminar scheduled for area's lawyers

one-day seminar for lawyers on proving liability and settlements is scheduled by the institute for Continuing Legal Education Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Robert Treat Hotel. Newark. The seminar is designed, according to Eii Jarmel, Institute director, to assist lawyers in developing time-saving techniques and new ap-

proaches to improve case preparation, crucial to successful practice. Detailed information on the seminar may be secured by calling or writing the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, 180 University ave., Newark, 621-1766, Ext. 4571.

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New Y post for Borton

R. R. Barrett Jr., president of the Westfield YMCA, an-nounced last week the resignation of John A. Borton as associate physical director to become physical director of the Vineland, Y Oct. 1.

In reviewing Borton's service to the local Y, Barrett noted that "the 'Y' moved steadily forward in the quality and quantity of its aquatic pro Borton joined the Westfield Y staff in February, 1963, soon after the opening of the new Florence Murray Wallace Pool and varsity size

gymnasium in January.
During the four-and-a-half of N. J. tenure, he worked with local coaches in developing championship swimming teams, organized and conducted competitive swimming schools, learn-toswim campaigns, and an instruction program that embraces well over 4,000 boys each year, Last Jan. I, he was made associate physical director to Thomas Thrail-kill, director of the physical department, with a full program responsibility.

His latest innovation was

the "kinder-gym"; program for pre-school age youngsters which started this fall. Mrs. Borton is the former Patricia A. Best of Plainfield.

Douglas. 3 and Bonnie 1, They move to Vineland the end of this month. SMALL COUNTY Union County, the second smallest in New Yersey, is one

of New Jersey's major man-ufacturing, industrial and residential counties. There are ing firms. The leading em-ployer in the county is the



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APPREHENDED -- Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C, Selander, left, displays the 40-pound codfish he hooked while fishing on the Jamaica of Brielle last week. Shown with another outstanding catch of the early fall cod and pollack trip is Jack O'Reilly of Jersey City.

7 teenagers listed to appear in court after stolen car crashes against tree

tion after six of them were in a stolen car which crashed into a tree along Rolling Rock rd. Mountainside, early Sunday morning. The seventh boy, who reportedly admitted to Springfield police that he had taken the auto, said he turned it over to his friends for the joy-ride.

-The-boys-ranged in age from 15 to 18, with Chrysler, was stolen from Morris Ave. Motors. Springfield., it was reportedly wrecked beyond .

Several of the youngsters were reported to have suffered minor injuries in the crash and were released after treatment at Overlook Hospital. A jeep which one of the group had also stolen from Morris Ave. Motors was reportedly returned to the car dealer's lot before the other car set out on its final joy-ride.

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Workshop series set

Maplewood has completed in December, Salvatore plans for its new dramatic Guida of New York, one of the workshop series in which pro-- country's outstanding mimes
fessional artists in four and solo dancers, will give an different forms of dramatic art will-give demonstrations and lead discussions.

Mrs. Iris Braun of Maplewood will conduct the October. workshop on "The Transition" between the Amateur and Pro-fessional Theater. Mrs. the Maplewood Strollers, has de Gerlando will speak on and more recently been working demonstrate, "The Imporwith several professional tance of Dramatic Training to theater groups, and has perthe Opera Singer." She will formed in both New Jersey and use short dramatic scenes-New York. from "La Boheme" and "La

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Field of Professional Modelling. Miss Hannellin, a graduate of the Juilliard School of-Music and Drama, lias also done professional singing and teaching.

"Afternoon of Mime and Dance Diana in 10 Masks," Guida has presented his programs in both-this country and abroad, He has taught dancing for the Studio School in the past

The january workshop will feature Maria de Garlando, Traviata" as examples.

enrolled in nurse program at UC Donald Schaap of 989 S. Springfield ave.,

Springfield man

Springfield, is among 125 student nurses from four area hospitals who are enrolled this semester in an expanded nursing program at-

Union College, Cranford,
Schaap, a graduate of Roselle Park High
School, is a student nurse at Elizabeth Gen-Newark Beth Israel Hospital and Somerset Hospital, Somerville, are new to the program this year, joining Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals. eral Hospital.

The student nurses from the four hospitals attend classes at Union College four days a week and earn 22 college credits in the two semes-ters in anatomy and physiology, general chemistry, microbiology, general psychology, and sociology. The student nurses are encouraged to participate in all college activities, and have representation on the Day Session Student

The four hospitals participating in Union College's nursing program are three-year, diploma-graning nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union College are transferrable to other institutions of higher learning by student nurses desiring to earn a baccalaureate degree.

Shipman wins annual award at Board of Realtors meeting

Charles T. Shipman II was named recipient of the 1967 Realtors Community Service Award
by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and
Maplewood, Livingston, Miliburn, Short Hills
and Springfield at its annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

The award is given each year by the Board of Realtors in cooperation with Franklin Capital Corporation "in recognition of outstanding efrts rendered by realtors to their communi-

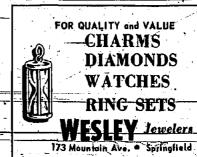
Now in his 30th year in the real estate field, Now in his sour year in the real estate head, Shipman represents the third generation of a New Jersey real estate family, His father, Clifford E. Shipman, and grandfather, Charles T., started their business in 1911 in Newark, moving to East Orange in 1925.

A graduate of Montclair High School and

Lafayette College, Shipman joined the family firm, C. E. & C. T. Shipman, in-1938. Anactive realtor since 1945, he has served the local Board of Realtors as trustee, member and chairman of nearly all committees, and curcently heads both the house and arbitration and ethics committees. As president of the board in 1959, Shipman was instrumental in

On the state level, the realtor has served

Shipman has participated in the March of Dimes, American Red Cross, Community. Chest, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund. He is a trustee of Montclair Academy.



Woman's Club will hold first meeting Wednesday

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednes-day evening at the Edward V. Walton School, On Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the garden-department will sponsor a program at the Cannon Ball House, 128 Morris ave., Spring-field, featuring the making of paper center-pleces. The public has been invited. Tickets are available from the garden department. chairman, Mildred Levsen, at 379-2518.

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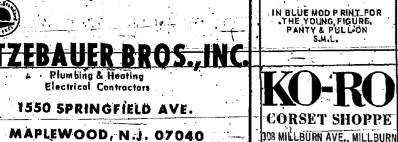












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Editorial Comment

We need ground rules for local election game

" In politics, as in all other competitive team sports, the players should be required to observe the rules. In addition, coaches and captains in many sports confer with the officials before a game to review specific ground rules.

There are a few local rules we wish to consider while the campaign here is still in its opening moments.

First, all candidates are outstanding local citizens, motivated only by a desire to make the community the best possible _ place to live, workand do business.

-All-incumbents seeking reelection are wholly virtuous public servants who want only

serve further.
All opponents are equally irtuous citizens who wish only to serve, too. Being for the moment still number two, they may perhaps wish a little harder.

All candidates now holding local office have done a noble job at: increasing both the quality and quantity of communal services, holding taxes down to an irreducible minimum, protecting the municipal interests on a county, state, national and international level and raising the cultural level of all citizens.

All candidates now looking the window who are running indeniably do an-equally noble

job at: (please see previous paragraph).

All campaign workers, for both-sides, are pouring coffee and distributing handbills only to make the basic issues and complex realities of municipal government plain to the average voter.

Any allegations that the other side is composed of a pack of thieves constitute unsportsmanlike conduct, penalized half the distance to the

Any suggestions that the other side seeks to gain any advantage, personal or otherwise, for the candidates, campaign workers or any of their next-door neighbors call for a holding penalty of 15 yards, or votes, as the case may be. Any hint that the candidates for the other side get any pleasure or other gratification out of running for or holding office. comes under the heading of brain trust illegally in motion, with a five-yard penalty.

The only major issue to be

determined in a municipal election campaign conductedcompletely according to all therules-is which side will be making the greatest sacrifice by assuming the thankless burden of taking office.

On second thought, a campaign run according to the rules would turn into a terrible bore, and it wouldn't really settle-anything.

Let's go back to the old rules, which really boil down to only one: Any candidate striking his opponent below the belt must keep one foot

Jewish Holy Days provide hope of 'second chance' for humanity

TEMPLE BETH AHM
Everybody appreciates having chance. There are many things in life that we can achieve only once, and the knowledge of their-unelterability-is-sometimes-frightening-and depressing. How often we say, "If-I only knew then what I know now, things would be different." But when we know that there is another chance, despair becomes hope, dejection is replaced by encouragement, that is the theme of the

(another chance" that is the theme of the jay and High Holy Drys, beginning this year on Whinesday evening, During these observances, people are encouraged by their faith at the coming year as a newly turned their "Book of Life." Through a form of public confession, renentance for past missought and the will to do better in

This is a simple thought, yet one which is so vital to human progress and well being. The basis of Virually every Wastern religion rests on the belief in man's ability to become a better, more civilized, more moral creature. The flame of this hope must not be permitted to diminish in any aspect of our endeavors. We need "another chance" to create interna-tional harmony; we need "another chance" to mend the breach between races, creeds and classes in American society; we need "another chance" in our personal lives to right the wrongs and correct the fallings from which

ardly any of us is free.

The Jewish New Year is often referred to as the 'Birthday of the World' because we are taught to consider it a time of rebirth and of reconstruction in the lives of iten. As Jews throughout the world pray for such rebirth, we add our hope that men of goodwill everywhere join us in these aspirations.

Brazil, Miss Cavalcanti is living with the family of MR. AND MRS. PAUL WEISMAN

for a year of study at long than Dayton Regions
High School DONALD L. MANIEL is re elected chairman of the Springfield Democratic Committee. He is also serving as campaign manager for JERRY VEZZA, candidate for Township Committee...Springfield Leader editorial-page note: "Recommended as a handy reference source-on-Union County government is the illustrated publication Union County produced by the Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters.". The development of a new home coffee maker, designed for fool-proof and correct coffee-brewing is announced by JOSEPH A. BENDER of Spring-MMCCHENKODODOM OM DEGOTTOCORIDACIDI DODOCOCEL DEDICI DEGI PROTOTORI DEGET POR CELETORI

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Wednesday -- juicé, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, rye bread, butter, milk.
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Friday -- juice, tuna salad, French fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, hard roll, butter, Menus subject to change in case of emerg-

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Springfield's oldest resident, MISS-ELIZA-BETH KESSLER, celeprates her 95th birthday, MISS KESSLER was born in Springfield of what is now Mountain avenue on Sept. 26, 1862...SEN. MALCOLM S. FORBES, GOP gubernatorial hopeful, leads a group of Union County officials and candidates in a-kick-off for the political campaign in Springfield. HENRY GRABARZ, Republican candidate for Township Committee will be one of the principal speakers with FORBES attherally... Mombers of the Springfield Volunteer Pire Department vote to purchase a rescue truck which they will donate to the township. The new piece of equipment will cost about \$5,000 when fully equipped, Fire Chief CHARLES A. SCHILLING praises the action of his volum teers for their large financial and worthwhile contribution to the citizens of Springfield.

25 YEARS AGO
Two brothers, sons of MR. AND MRS.
OTTO BROMM, are in the armed forces.
They are LIEUT, HAROLD J. AND STAFP.
SERGEANT EUGENE E. WILLIAM HASKELL of the New York Herald-Tribine is the guest speaker-for the fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association... Springfield Sun front page editorial about need for scrap material in war effort: "Get out the scrap! This isn't fooling. This is real. The scrap is needed."....RICHARD C. HORNER is elected chairman of the Township Republican County Committee, He'suc-ceeds GREGG L. FROST, retiring committeeman in the second district...In worded statement, OLIVER B. MERRILL, chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board in Summit, lashes out against citizens try to force improper gasoline stubs on gasoline dealers. at that crooks steal coupon books and swindle the gas stations during this rationing period, then some of our so-called respected citizens try to, and do, gyp the stations, then one wonders whether our democratic then one wonders whether our democratic way of life is worth while and worth fighting

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Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library this week listed the following titles recently added to the collection, with comments by the library staff.

"The Story of World Religions," by Katherine Savage. The author traces the development of man's religious from the earliest forms to the main religions of the world today. They are described clearly and objectively, and there are helpful-photographs and maps.

MODERN TESTING

"Taking Tests and Scoring High," by Fred Honig, Many positions are filled and promotions made as the result of some form of written test. Here is a book that will be helpful tests: It explains metho on how to study for and page tests, including those for civil service, school and college, scholarship and promotion, with specific examples for each one.

HEALTH
"You Live as You-Breathe," by Peter J.
teincrohn, M. D. Dr. Steincrohn outlines a series of simple breathing exercises which, he claims, will revitalize and give added energy. He offers advice for those who suffer from asthma, chronic bronchitis and other debilitating allments and supplies information on air pollution, smoking and the common

"What Frend Really Said;" by David Staf-, be a ford; - Clark. The author; a celebrated pay-, tasy.

chiatrist and writer on psychiatry, offers this book as a trustworthy presentation of Freud's work and theories, clearly stated for the general reader or for the professional who needs a brief work of reference. This is not a biography but an introduction to the sharpest clinical mind of the 20th Century.

THE-LIGHTER SIDE "That's Ms. Always Making History," by Elinor Goulding Smith, If you did not know there was a zany side to history, here it is. Thirty-one quasi-historical questions are explored, with reference to such subjects as Lady Godiva's husband, what George III said is not a book for scholars, but just for people who like to laugh.

"The Golden Goose," by William Stobbe.
This quaint old tale retold as a diarming

color picture book for the young set.
"Somebody Came," by Mark Van Doren.
A touching little story of a lonely little girl and her grandfather, written by a well-known author and with exquisite color illustrations

"The Witch-Child," by Imogen Chichester. A family of witches named Gumhlethrush, and their little daughter Necromancey, form , be a thoroughly delightful and different fan-



CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

sion of the National Teacher Corps, reinstate-ment of the Investment Tax Credit, extension of the Selective Service draft, and a measure to increase veterans' pensions and readjustment

The list of important bills that await final action is, on the other hand, substantially longer. There are still ten regular appropriabills to be enacted; for example, and onlythree of these have advanced to the stage of

Bills have been passed by the House, but not the Senate, to increase Social Security benefits, extend the Elementary and Secondary Education forcement agencies, and extend Federal protections to civil rights workers.

Conversely, the Neuse has yet to act on was not exproper function for the military estimate major hills passed by the Senate; the tablishment.

Legislative Reorganization Act, the Truth-in- The Senate confirmed this action, but refused Lending bill, and the Election Reform Act of to restore cuits made by the Committee many than the committe 1967. And both chambers-must act on amend ments_to_the_Higher_Education_Act-and-the-Equal Opportunity Act, as well as the President's surtax proposals.

THIS BY NO MEANS exhausts the list of un-finished business, but it is enough to support-the forecasts that Congress must remain in session until Thanksgiving or later to com-plete its work. What troubles me here is not so much the length of the session -- the responsibilities of Senators and Representatives are, after all, year 'round-as the uncertainty that is imposed on the public by long delays in resolving legislative issues.

This is particularly true of appropriations

More than nine months have passed since the for such programs as grants to schools and Ninetieth Congress began work in January, but colleges and loans to students, where planning the legislative output to date has been discorpt for the school year is disrupted by uncertainty appointingly small. As to available tunus, as a matter, I have Major bills that have been enacted include. Senate Appropriations Committee, I have worked for earlier decisions in such matters.

and I shall continue to do so.

Most recently I have been engaged, as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com mittee, in the annual review of the foreign aid this program until authorized under the Foreign Assistance Act, and it is the responsibility of this Committee to recommend how much should be authorized.

Although I shared the doubts of most mem-

bers of the Committee regarding the efficacy of various phases of the program, I opposed cuts in funds for the Alliance for Progress and for technical assistance. On the other hand, I supthority to finance "easy credit" sales of arms to developing_countries, on grounds that this

- economic assistance programs and voted a fur-ther cut-of \$100 million in development loans.

Shortly thereafter, the Flouse voted for even seper cuts in the authorization bill, which is now in conference. It therefore appears likely that further cuts may be expected when the two chambers take up the actual appropriation for

The hostility to foreign aid displayed by Congress this year-is-indicative, I believe, of general discontent with the Administration's lack of candor on so many issues, foreign and domestic. The American political system requires mutual confidence and trust between the President and the Gongress, yet these are sadiy

Science Topics

JUST LOOKING at a weapon may cause a person to "act aggressively," a University of Wisconsin psychologist says. When a person has a rifle in his hand, he can pull the trigger because he wants to, but in some instances. "the trigger might pull his finger," he con-tends. The psychologist explained that many aggressive acts are impulsive in nature. Strong emotional arousal creates a predisposition to aggression, and "impulsive violent behavior occurs when an appropriate aggressive stimu-

NOTHING BREEDS more trash than better trash-collection service. That's the finding of a Northwestern University study of refuse collection in two Chicago wards, in the project, the amount of refuse collected on a once-aweek basis was considerably less than the trash harvest of twice-weekly service, One explanadon is that refuse that stays in a garbage can for a week has a chance to dry out, reducing its weight. The survey reported that the more likely explanation, however, is that increased service encourages more trips to the garbage instead of burning it, dumping it or simply leaving it around the house

STORED GRAINS can be as deadly asquick-

sand. Huge caches of wheat, corn and other grain stored in elevators can behave much like quicksand when grain is drawn from bins. Unwary workers can suddenly be engulfed and smothered by grain unless they are quickly uncovered. Many elevator operators are add-ing portable resuscitators to their store of first aid equipment, says National Cylinder Gas, because these compact mechanical breathing apparatus provide vital oxygen therapy to victims no matter how remote the area ch they are stricken

TWO PRIMITIVE ANTS discovered embedded in amber some 100 million years old may be the oldest species of social insect ever found, reports Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, Up to now the oldest fossilants uncovered date back to 60 million years into a diverse family of social insects. The new discovery pushes the evolutionary history of the ants -- and thus the origin of social life in insects -- well back into the Age of.

THE TASTE BUDS of a butterfly are located in its feet.

PROFILE---Mayor Arthur M. Falkin

Springfield's busy and active mayor, Arthur M. Falkin, who has been on the Township Committee for six years, and who is seeking reelection this year, says he isn't

anticipating any obstacles.

"I'm mainly running on the record of what has been accomplished over the past six years," he says. "We've kept abreast of the growth of the community, and we've done so many forward things that will stand up well in years to come. There have been many improvements in Springfield, financially and otherwise," Mayor Ealkin says, "And although there has been some concern with the rapid improvements taking place now, we feel that this will be reflected in the tremendous savings of the municipality in the very near future...considering the rising cost of labor nd-materials."

The mayor says that he will-be-confident "If the people judge us on accomplishments, achieved in the past six years, and what value they have received for the expenditures—and in addition, consider the healthy financial state that the municipality enjoys.

"I HAVE EVERY confidence that if all the factors are considered about my six years in office, I will be reelected."

Mayor Falkin, who was born in the Bronx, was raised in Port Chester, N.Y. He attended New York University, but left school to go into the United States Air Corps during World War II. After three years, he came

After the armed services, Falkin went into the plumbing supply business. "I have been in the business for the past 21 years." (Right now, he is manager of Standard Maplewood

lumbing Supply Co.)
In 1956, Falkin moved to Springfield with is-wife, the former Claire Ackerman, and their three sons, Gary, now 22, who is in his first year of law school at Rutgers University; Stuart, 19, who is how a junior at Rider-College and vice-president of the student body; and Richard, 16, who is a junior at Dayton Regional High-School and a member How did Palkin become interested in-poll-

"Originally," he says, "I wasn't totally pleased with the way the municipality was being administered. There was inadequate

attention to the recreational program, it was only athletic; nothing cultural at all. "I ALSO WANTED to achieve a favorable tax picture and so I went out for election in 1961." in addition the mayor—is on the board of trustees of Temple Beth Ahm. "I've just been d for my 10th year to a three-year term. I've served as an officer and was

instrumental in the construction of the temple,

was active on its building and fund-raising committee. And I was active in township recreational activities as a coach."

The mayor says that among his favorite hobbles are golf and bicycle riding. "My wife, who incidentally is president of the

Springfield B'nai B'rith, drags me out in my spare time for bike-riding. This year, for Mother's Day, we bought her a new exercise How does the mayor find time to do all

the things-he does as far as-business and

says. method of construction would allow for the "But, you see, I get a tremendous amount continuity of all the businesses."



- MAYOR ARTHUR M-PALKIN

of personal satisfaction working with people whether it's in the municipality or in business.
If you don't like people," he smiles, "then you can't be in politics."

THE MAYOR ADMITS that his politics do take away from husiness to a small dec But I find time to be of service to all who me, and to the temple. My interest is still as high as it ever was, and I feel the opportunity for accomplishment is still there. There are many things I would still like to

For example, he indicates, "I would like to see us build senior citizen's housing. We could make provisions for our older established citizens, so that they will remain in our community after they no longer have a desire to own their own homes. The backbone of our community is in these people, and up until now, many have moved away in an effort to find accommodations for their

"If we can have a housing unit for them, any would remain in the community," The mayor also "would like to see the

bopping area on Morris avenue We have come in line with a plan and a program which has been shown to the merchants and owners in the area-which calls for a renewal to take place through the use of private capital rather than government

"My object for the renewal-program is that the government-financed projects would be removed from the tax rolls for a period the use of private capital to develop land, we would never have to take it from the tax

"We have a plan which would call for the construction of a new shopping center to the rear of Morris avenue on the northern side in a manner to alter the existing stores to "I've learned to make better use of time, remain. When the new stores are completed, I've given up the luxury of television and I businesses would be moved and frontage prop-can't do as much reading as I used to." he erty would then be devoted to parking. This

Wall_Street Notebook

encountered increasing disfavor with both in-stitutional and individual investors. The dis-the profits squeeze being created by inflaenchantment was not due to any change in earnings outlook, but rather to what has been generally regarded as an "unfavorable market for utility stocks and other groups with similar earnings characteristics.

There is no specific near-term development Lean anticipate which will change the environover the next few months. However, now that the problems have been fully appreciated by everyone, and the stocks have reacted accordingly, the group warrants attention simply because it is attractively priced in relation to its long-term-potential indeed_could_soon_become_oversold, if the recent price trend continues. When you are con-fident about a stock's nature earning power,

at some price level it has to become an attractive long-term investment, Moreover, at some point market psychology will improve. I am not predicting that it will happen soon: vet I can see circumstances under which it

To-be specific, utilities are out of favor - In their concern about accelerating inflation. some investors believe you have to "run all the faster" simply to stand still, Companies whose earnings are growing at a gradual and consistent rate therefore become relatively

Utility stock prices tend to move inversely with interest rates, primarily because their present and future stream of dividend payments must compete with fixed income in for the attention of many types of investors. Even allowing for the possibility of an increase in taxes, the expanding size of the federal deficit has led many economists to predict that there will be both more inflation and increasing pressure on the money market.

TYPICAL UTILITY EARNINGS per share, with growth rates of 4-to-9 percent annually, have compared unfavorably with alternative common stock investment opportunities in re-The increased pressure on institutional

portfolio managers for short-term perform-ance had discouraged them from investing in companies whose earnings outlook, while relatively dependable, is relatively undramatic. Until recently, institutional common stock investment was largely limited to well-known. quality companies in basic industries and suc stocks continue to comprise the greater portion of institutional partialies, However, much of the new investment is being concentrated elsewhere, reflecting a) a technological revolution-which has opened up vast new investment areas, and b) a willingness on the part of in-stitutions to invest in smaller and relatively unseasoned companies.

Utility stocks now sell, on average, at a fair-sized discount from the overall market versus their earlier premium) -- and I believe these prices now amply reflect-the above considerations. Therefore, the group should at least warrant the attention of conservative ivestors, as well as investors who are unsure of or pessimistic about the market outlook. Certainly there are plenty in these categories!

MINIBERENE BYLARTHUR POLLACK HAMINGHIMMENT Over the past two years utility stocks have MOREOVER, AT LEAST for the short term, tionary pressures. While not entirely immune utilities are more strongly situated to resist inflationary-pressures than most other groups. Labor is a relatively small component of electric and gas companies -- and many other operating and fixed costs are either not subject to change or tied into automatic escalation of rates. Growth and technology-will continue to produce sizable operating come. mies over the next several years -- and any significant decline in their return on capital would put utility companies in a position-to apply for rate increases.

History tells us that the present situation of

evitably will meet its "day of judgment",
enabling such groups as the utilities to regain some of the specilight, While institutional
investors—continue to layor growth stocks,—
they are flinding-it-hardes to locate attractive ones, Also, while there has been some in-creased interest in cyclical stocks in the

basic industribes, these might be particularly vulnerable to a profits squessa.

Because individual utility stocks are still coming under some institutional selling pressure from time to time. I think the best way to buy the above stocks is to be prepared to consider-any-one-of-them-lf-it comes under selling pressure from current levels. This type of opportunity has been available in reweeks and has worked out favorably when acted upon...

Pollack invites all inquiries to be addressed to his attention in care of this newspaper,

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To Publicity Chairmen.

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Springfield officer graduates session at police academy

Captain Leslie J. Bell of the Springfield Pelice Department will graduate from the second "Operation Combine" for municipal police officers tomorrow at the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt, according to D. B. Kelly, State Police super-

The two week courses, which have been designed to help municipalities cope with problems concerning prevention and control of civil disturbances, stress the importance of community relations. Lectures in this area are given on community affairs programs, juvenile relations, press relations and related subjects aimed at the prevention of disorders.

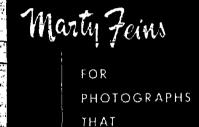
The remainder of the curriculum, dealing with the control phase, features lectures, monstrations and projects on: law (national, state and local); intelligence; operational and logistical planning; leadership, supervision and discipline; patrols (mobile, foot and fixed); crowd and sniper control; arrest, identification and detention; reporting procedures; and the roles of assisting agenc

oles of assisting agencies.

The major objective of the initial courses is to establish an effective program for general command officers who will coordinate and direct the activities of the municipal police department's field operation. Subsequent courses are scheduled to instruct field supersors and operational r and control techniques.

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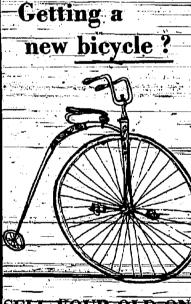




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South Orange motorist fined

James M. Bourne, 20, of South Orange paid a \$55 reckless driving fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Magistrate Max Sherman resided. Two drivers paid \$15 each passing stopped school bus. They were Edward B. of North Plainfield.

Kathryn F. Beckett of Plainfield and Eileen Sawle of North Plainfield were both fined for

Children's Choirs reopen rehearsals

Pastor James Dewart of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church has announced that the Children's Choirs will resume their weekly meetings-today at 3:45 p.m., and will continue each Thursday afternoon at the same time. Assisting Pastor Dewart in the direction of

the choir will be Mrs. Alex Ferguson. In addition, a program of games, crafts and study is conducted under the pastor's direction with the assistance of Mrs. DorisHoller, Mrs.

Helen Parse and Mrs. Nan Renigar.
Children in kindergarten through the sixth grade participate in the choir and fellowship activities. The children sing once a month. at the ll a.m. service of divine worship

B'nai B'rith plans meeting innovation

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will undertake a meeting innovation Sunday by having a member bring a member or a prospective member to breakfast.

Dr. Warren Gray of Millburn, first vice president of the Northern New Jersey Council of Brain Britin, will speak on anti-semilism.

The meeting will be held at Temple Beth Ahm. All prospective members have been

invited to attend the breakfast.

The membership committee will be host. It includes Bernard Karp, Al Frankel, Arthur Kesselhaut, Ralph Feldman, Sidney Mimitsky, Sam Piller, Sidney Piller, Les Rosenbaum, Maurice Rosenstein, Lestar Stein, Louis Spigel, Jack Sobel, Harry Vargas, Sam Weis-berg and Leonard Zucker.

Know Your Government

PISCAL HAPPENING A play by play account of the fiscal happenings in each of New Jersey's 1,166 countles, municipalities and school districts appears in the 22nd annual compendium of local-govern-ment finance published by the New Jersey Tax-

payers Association.

Designed to aid both taxpayers and public officials, the 1967 edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" brings together the many pieces of the near \$2-billion_lig_saw.picture-of-local_government. expenditures and almost equal amount of debt. Latest data ranging from tax rates, property tax levies and assessments to a breakdown of budget items are presented for each of the 578 school districts, 567 municipalities and 21 counties. Populations, types of munici-palities and school districts, classes of coundes, and numbers of freeholders are among the miscellaneous Items. Numerous explans tory notes help untangle the complexities of accounting and budget terms required by the

legal classifications. While not offering the "can't lay it down" fascination of a popular novel, the 62-page booklet, presenting some 25,000 totals, represents an impressive compilation of facts and statistics of local-government in handy form. It should prove useful both to the citizen and official seeking factual answers to the question of what is happening to the tax dollar

ment in New Jersey.

The booklet, prepared for free distribution to members of NJTA, is available to others at \$5 per copy, plus tax, it may be secured through The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 North Broad St., Trenton, 08608.

Springfield_girls_enter_ College of St. Elizabeth

Joanne C. Di Giorgio of 48 High Point dr. and Anna Elise Grimaldi of 14 Skylark rd. man class at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The total of 228 freshme come from 14 states, the District of Columbia. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Bolivia.

Full-time enrollment of the school is est mated at 818 by college officials. This does not include part-time students and those enrolled in Saturday courses intended for teachers and college graduates seeking teacher-librarian certification.

on reckless driving charge

failure to keep to the right on Rt. 22. Each Speeders fined were: Richard A. McIntyre of Summir, 41 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20 plus \$5 in conempt of court charges for failure to appear previously, and Beatrice D. Gamporine of Mountainside, 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile

zone on Briar Hills circle. Other drivers fined by Magistrate Sherman included: Edith R. Antonucci of Roselle Park, no inspection, \$15; Mikio Katch of Fort Lec. no-inspection, \$15; Nicholas J. Russo of Iselin, no inspection, \$15; David M. Carolan of 128 Baltusrol rd., Springfield, expired

registration, \$10;
Also, Henry E. Amos of Teaneck, following too closely on Rt. 22, \$10; Barry White of Kenilworth, delinquent inspection, \$20; Thomas. L. Colandro of Irvington, no inspection \$15,

Set world service for Presbyterians

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation at both

services.

This year a special visitation, extending personal invitation to partake of Holy Com-nunion on the World Wide Communion Sunday, has feen conducted by the present and past officers of the church. Through personal wisits and letters, all those having a connection with the church have been contacted regarding the special Communion services Mr. Evans said. The visitation has been under the direction of James Marshall, Howard Heerwagen and James Beffert, members of the outreach committee of the session of the

The World Wide Communion-Service was first held in 1936. During the 30 intervening years, the observance has been developed the the National Council of the Churches of the the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and by the World Council of Churches. Today, the Protestant world in more than 34 countries takes part in this

Named student proctor by Brown University

Richard S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield, has been appointed a student proctor all Brown University, Providence, R. I. Student proctors, who are representatives of the office, serve to counsel stude There is usually one proctor to every 20

Moore, a member of the class of 1969. is an honors student majoring in English. He is a member of Lambda Sigma Nu social fraternity and of the Maiklejohn Society, a group of students counselling freshmen.

HOUSE SPEAKER Jonathan Dayton-served_ss_Speaker House of Representatives from 1799-1801 He was a member of the Federalist party.

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Beneker in charge of local GOP drive to help Senate trio

named Springfield Chairman of the McDermott-Rinaldo-LaCorte for State-Senator campaign, The announcement was made by Union County Surrogate Mary E. Kanane, chairman of the county group working to elect the three Re-

Beneker served as manager in the successful Springfield GOP Township Committee campaigns of 1963; '65 and '66. He is president of the local Republican Club, a member of the waship Board of Health and a member of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Commission. Beneker received his bachelor of science

degree from Ohio State University, A-district manager for the chemical division of Swift and Company, he is a member of the American Oll Chemistry Society and the U. S. Soap and Detergent Association

The local chairman for the Union County GOP senatorial team served from 1930 to 1944 as an officer in the Naval Reserve. He and his wife, Cay, have a daughter, Mrs. Betty Hodger of

REV. MRS. YASHUKO GROSJEAN

Methodist-Church

lists guest speaker

at Sunday service

The Rev. Mrs. Yashuko Grosjean, a native of Japan, and graduate of Kwaesel Gakuin University, will be guest speaker at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church on Worldwide Com-

munion Sunday, this weekend. Mrs. Grosjear

Whose husband is minister of Grace Methodist

Chapel Service and again at 11 a.m. Pastor James Dewart will conduct the services.

Mrs. Grosjean, who was a professor at Sews College in Japan, received her BD and

M. degrees from Oberlin School of Theole gy, and an MA degree from Scaritt College

in Nashville, Tenn.
The Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

with classes for all ages from nursery through

adult levels. A German language communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Theodore

Reimlinger, lay speaker, delivering the mes-

sage and assisting Pastor Dewart in the com-munion service. The communion Offering is

for the Methodist commissions on camp activities, chaplains and overseas relief.

and the Senior High Youth, at 7 p.m. in

2 youths start classes

after orientation period

LANCASTER, Pa. -- Two Springfield, N.J.,

youths started classes at Franklin and Mar-

a four-day orientation program.

shall College last Thursday after completing

Mrs. Eugene Graham of 20 Garden oval, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Richard Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden rd., a

They were Alan Graham, son of Mr. and

Trivett Chapel.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. with Audrey-Young as Advisor.

Dover, will speak at the 9:30 a.m.

Beneker said he accepted the position be-cause of a "conviction that the residents of Springfield can make a significant contribution" springheid can make a significant control to the election of Assemblyman Frank X, McDemotr, Matthew J, Rinaldo and Nicholas I,
LaCorte, People here and in other Union County
communities have been political step-children
in the eyes of the administration in Trenton. The only way we can achieve proper repre-sentation is through the election of a concerned Republican delegation to the state legislature. They have demonstrated a concern for the meaningful typics of the day higher and higher-state taxes, the attempt to impose tolls on the Garden State Parkway in Union County. urban problems, waste and inefficiency in Trenton, the highway mess, McDermott, Rinaldo and LaGorte represent our best hope for a return to reason in Trenton and a fair shake for Union County. I urge all my friends and neighbors to vote for them.

At 'Day of Science'

Drs. Leon and Edna Tropp, Springfield podistrists, last Wednesday attended the annual "Day of Science" held at Ruigers University institute of Microbiology. A feature of the program was a talk on the pending inclusion of podiatry service under the Medicare bill.

Insurance man finishes course leading to CLU

Stanley Wyman of 24 Birnwood rd., Sprin field, is among 49 men and women metropolitan Newark area who have co the educational program leading to the designation of chartered life u.

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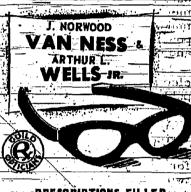
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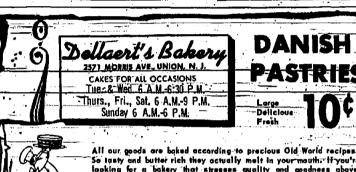
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tastes good on those first cool-days. Use-frozen potato soup and add to it some cooked or the top with a dollop of sour cream and chopped green onion

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mer intern project," Ylvisaker explained.
"Based on the best experiences of this program, the new project will, again attempt to involve qualified graduate students in practical government experiences in their fields of interest in the hopes of attracting them to careers in state and local government."

THE DEPARTMENT'S DIVISION on training, headed by Thomas B. Hartmann, will adminis-

ter the program.

Hartmann said the division is nowrecruiting. applicants for the program through college-placement offices in colleges and universities throughout New Jersey. He said applications are available from college graduate schools or from the Division of Training, Department of Community Affairs, Box 2768, Trenton, 08625.

"Priority in the selection of interns will be given to New Jersey residents and to students attending New Jersey colleges," Hartmann ex-plained: "As in the summer program, howplained as in the summer program, north eyer, the principal criteria for selection will eyer, the principal criteria for selection will eyer, the principal criteria. munity affairs and intent to pursue a public service career.

Hartmann said each applicant also would have to submit a two-to-three-page essay outlining his own solution to "some critical community problem facing our society today," The essay

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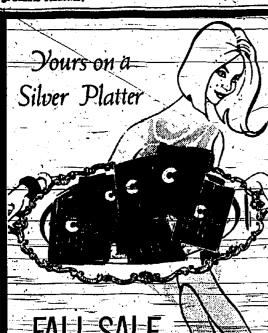
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Donnelly is installed as head of Union Knights of Columbus

installed last wook as faithful navigator of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus of Union. A charter member of the Kennedy Assembly, Donnelly has served as faithful comptroller and faithful pilor. He is also a charter member of the Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, where he served as treasurer. In 1963-'64 he was president of the Columbian Club and its

The newly-installed navigator is employed by the Western Electric-Co. in Kearny, He and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of three

Young is appointed to manager's post

Kenneth Young of Springfield has been ap-pointed general manager of Kingston-Falk Fuel Co. of 2304 Vanchall rd, in Union.

Associated with Mitchell Supreme Fuel Co. in Orenge for 23 years, he was sales manager for that firm before being named to the new post at Kingston-Falk.

Young was graduated from Orange High School and Newark College of Engineering, He and his wife, who reside at 172 Pitt rd., Springfield, have one son, Donald, a student at the Academy of Aeronautics-in-Long

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daughters, Barbara, Kathleen and Janet, all

Other officers installed were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of Springfield, faithful friar;
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Rebel of Springfield, purser; Frederick Fuchs
of Kenilworth, inner sentinel; Michael Reilly of Union, outer sentinel, and Charles I. Spingola of Kentlworth, admiral.

Installed as trustees were Edward F. Kennedy of Springfield, Harold R. Livingston of Hillside and George J. Sheridan Sr. of Union.
The installation was performed by James J.
Rochford, master of the 1st New Jersey District, Assisting Rochford was a contingent from Newark Fourth Degree Color Corps.

Garden State Farms notes 40th anniversary

Garden State Farms, the modern jug milk dairy which led the fight for lower-milk prices this month. The firm, based at Midland Park, also marks the seventh anniversary of its entry

into the jug milk dairy store field.

Founded by the late Martin Sandfort, a native Hollander, the firm is now headed by his son, Peter Sandfort. The farm-dairy-store operaclon has grown from five stores in Bergen County in 1960 to 71 stores in Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Morris and Union Countles. There are stores at 762 Mountain ave., Springfield and 550 North ave., Union, in this area.

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LSD may cause defects at birth

March of Dimes has called for an intensified research effort to determine if damage done by LSD and other drugs to human chromosomes also auses birth defects.

Edward L. Whelan, chair-man of the Union County Chapter National Poundation said this week that the vol-untary health-organization made its decision after conducting a meeting in New-York recently with nine of the nation's leading chromosome

The experts unanimously declared that on the basis of present knowledge, "it would be prudent for a person in the reproductive years to avoid the use of LSD or any other drug except for sound medical reasons.

None of them knew of any ound medical reason for taking LSD, however, Whelan

LSD definitely damages human chromosomes which are the hereditary materials found in agreed that chromosome companies some birth defects certain types of cancer and is possibly-associated with the aging process, Whelen said, The experts pointed out, however, that more research





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De offered during the academic year 1967-68, William R. Diehl; assistant professor of music,

The performances range from chamber will give a song recital Wednesday, April 3, music to jazz with both vocal and instrumental at 8 p.m. in the Newark Museum. music to jazz with both vocal and instrumental music included, Four of the programs are offered through the Conklin Concert series, which is financed by a grant from the late Franklin

'The Conklin programs are as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 118, 12:30 p.m., American Brass Quintet in the State University's Campus Center, 350 High st. Newark; Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Quartetto Di Roma in the Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., Newark; Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Evelyn Crochet, pianist, in the Newark Museum, and Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m., Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in the Newark Museum.

Four jazz concerts will be presented in conjunction with the Ruggers institute of jazz or the guest speaker for the evening will be Studies and the Carnegie Hall Corp. The jazz or Arnold Perlman Gold, pediatric neurological insti-Four jazz concerts will be presented in conjunction with the Rutgers institute of Jazz

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Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., Teddy Wilson
Trio with Rudy Braff on trumpet in the Campus
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Shepp Qilintet, in the Campus Center, and Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m., Freddie Hubbard Quintet,
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In Newark, both concert artists in their own with 89 members, is the largest in the 69-year right, also will present programs.

Chester F. Smith, concert planist and music distory of Gornell Medical College.

Finally, through the international Exchange Program of Jeunesses Musicales, a visiting foreign planist will appear at the Campus Cen-per Friday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Pediatric neurologist to address association

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children will hold its opening meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m. at Taylor Park

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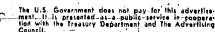
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An air-spraying unit mounted on a rack-body truck has been dispatched by the Maintenance Department for the purpose of spraying a chemical to combat the growth of rag-

The spraying program is part of a year-round drive conducted by the Turnpike to keep a variety of weeds from growing along the il8-mile right-of-way.

Tips-for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, iscelebrated this year on October 5th. Now is

'Ya won't let him pull my sweet tooth,

the time to plan your festive menu. GLAZED ROAST CHICKEN WITH KASHA_STUFFING pound plump roasting chicken cups cooked, coarse buckwheat groats 72 cup finely chopped anion

Public Notice Estate of DO RIGHT SMILES, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned Administrator of said deceased.

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Estate of ALEXANDER BOCOTA, deceased, Purputant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS, Burrogate of the County of Essex, this day nade on the spilication of the understanded, Administrator of said deceased, notion, is thereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, that claims and demands againgt, the chalter of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, DANTE J. MERCURIO.

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INVING GREENFIELD 1001 Grinfield Ave. Irvingto II, N. J.

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Wash and rub inside of chicken with salt. Wipe inside with a towel before filling with

stuffing. Toss-together buckwheat groats, onion, celery, undiluted concentrate, season-ing and salt, Fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. Sew or pin openings to fasten, Place chicken directly in shallow pan; it is unnecessary to use rack. Roast in 375 degree F. oven about 2 hours and 45 minutes. Brush on Glaze during last 15 minutes of roasting.

GLAZE 4 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, unditured, 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Student subscription offered by New Jersey Symphony

nounced it will offer special reduced subscription rates for students this year on reserved seat tickets to its three scheduled concerts in Newark and its three performances in Mont-

It is the first time the Symphony ever has offered special student subscription rates for reserved seats, according to Geoffrey Platt, Jr.,

Symphony Manager.

Platt said that students in both secondary schools and colleges will be permitted to par-chase special subscription tickets for one or both of the three-concert series.

The reserved-seat tickets will be made available at the rate of \$5 for either of the three concert series, or \$8 for all six performances --- a savings of approximately 70 percent to the students.

"The young people who purchase these reduced-rate tickets today will be the listeners..... and in some cases the performers - for the concerts of the future, Platt observed.

THE MONTCLAIR SERIES will begin Eriday, Oct. 20, at Montclair High School, featuring an appearance by the brilliant young Soviet planist

by the Symphony Orchestra on Friday, March 8.
The Newark series will be entitled "Three Saturdays with the Symphony," and will feature an appearance by Cesare Stepl, Metropolitan and your family's nee Opera Basso, on Nov. 25; a performance of for today or tomorrow Tschaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" with the Be-realistic. Don't Garden-State Ballet on Dec. 30, and an all-knock-it down the next Beethoven program, including the Ninth Sym-phony, with the combined Seton Hall University

All performances in "Three Samrdays with the Symphony will take place in Newark's Symphony Hall.

Student subscriptions may be obtained by writing the New Jersey. Symphony, 1020-Broad st., Newark, or by calling the special subscription number in Montclair, 746-9626.

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lecisions. We can't. The second Montclair concert, featuring the Here are a few pointers to consider:

- Ealebrated violinist Ruggiero Ricci, will be on Don't be fooled by national, state or sounty Friday, Feb. 2, and the final performance at statistics of what other people spend for food, the high school will be an all-request program clothing and other items. Your budget is a very personal thing. If you try to shape it along the lines of your best friends, you could create a monster. Your budget must reflect your own and your family's needs, character and plans

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Rinaldo flays tax 'spree' of Hughes administration

Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week that New representation in Trenton." The Union Township Republican, who is a candidate for state senator from Union County, said, "the record shows that the Hughes administration and its rubber-stame Democratic legislature have piled taxes on top of taxes in a taxing spree that has never been equaled in the history of

"If New Jersey had real representation, inread of a group of puppers yielding automat-tily to the administration and various pres-groups asking for more public funds, a Michael fiscal policy would have been developed Frenton, 'Rinaldo continued, 'But let's at the record of the past two years and the scorecard of what is planned for the future: cent sales tax-only th Sto in the state's history—went into effect,
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tax on every New Jersey resident.

Also in 1967, the corporate tax rate jumped

from 1 3/4 percent to 3 1/4 percent. This is the type of taxation that drives businesses— and jobs—to other states, where the economic climate is healthier.

"BUT THE WORST is yet to come," Rinaldo clared. "The burden will be still heavier for everybody in 1968. That is when retail merchants will be required to pay a tax of one-twentieth of one percent on their gross receipts, a tax that could well be passed along to consumers.

"Machinery, equipment and fixtures used by

business will be taxed at a rate of 1,3 percent of half their original cost. In addition, unemyment compensation taxes will be boosted. both for employer and employee."

Rinaldo said the taxes listed above have already been signed into law. "Now here are some tax proposals that have been made in

A seven-cent tax on a gallon of beer has een-suggested, as has an increase on liquor

'A tax on the sale of personal property outside the state.

Authorization for municipalities to impose additional sales taxes on top of the three percent-levy-already charged by the state. Incorporated retailers liable for the retail gross receipts tax would be hit with a corporare business tax.

A sales tax on personal property and services that would be paid to municipalities."

The Union Township Republican said "only the election of a responsible Republican legislature can stave off the burden and provide New Jersey with representation in battling this tax-guzzling dinosaur the Democratic ad-ministration has created in Trenton."

College Republicanconvention Sunday

Assembly Minority Leader Frank X. Mc-Dermott of Westfield, Republican candidate for the State Senate, will address the General Assembly of the New Jersey College Republican Organization on "The Importante of Voting on November 7" at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Little Theater of the College Center, Newark State College, Union.

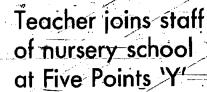
State Senate Candidate McDermott is a twoterm assemblyman, former assistant majority. torney, and a member of the Rutgers Uni-

This will be the first state college Republican convention to be held in Union County in five years and the initial session of the academic year. Committee appointments will be made_and the organization's fall campaign organized. Seventy-five delegates from about 20 New Jersey colleges are expected

Seton students named to college Who's Who

Miss Whita Catherine Holler of 137 Messel ave., Springfield, and Miss Mary Clare Petit of 1075 Lorraine ave., Union, have been named Who's Wito-in American Colleges and Uni-

Miss Holler and Miss Petit are among 56 seniors at Seton Hall University selected for the honor by a faculty committee on the basis of their class standing and their contributions to the university in extra-curricular activities.



The Five Points YMCA, Union announced this week Mrs. Shirley Gargano to its Nur-sery school staff. She is a graduate of Patterson State College with a bachelor of science in primary education and a master of arts from Newark State College in behaviorial sciences. She has four years teaching experdence in the field of education as a kindergar-ten teacher with the East Orange Board_of Education. Mrs. Gargano now makes her home

The nursery school is set up as a cooperative program for pre-school children. The nursery, which is accredited by the N.J. Department of Education, is non-sectarian. The four and five year olds attend Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon classes from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The three and four year olds attend Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

There are still openings in the morning and afternoon-classes, a spokesman said. These lasses are designed to provide children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally. It was also pointed out that these classes give the children an opportunity to have regular association with other children in an environment supervised and guided by skilled and trained persons. Nursery school no longer carries the connotation of somewhere to put ther children so Momma -can-go-to work or socialize all day."

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Cancer volunteers honored; O'Connor speaks at dinner Roderic L. O'Connor, vice-president and Relations three years later and in 1957 was

secretary of the CIBA Corporation, Summit, populated Administrator of the Bureau of and a former Assistant Secretary of State in Security and Consular Affairs with the rank the-Bisenhower-Administration, was the guest —of—Agelstant-Secretary-of-State, the positi speaker Monday night at the 21st annual dinner he resigned to join GIBA in 1959, meeting of the board of managers of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer

"The Volunteer Citizen in Cancer Research" was O'Connor's topic at a dinner which featured awards to 118 such volunteers. Both individuals and organizations, some with as many as 20 years of service in Union County to the American Cancer Society, were cited. Among them were workers in the 1967 Cancer Crusade which collected \$150,628 in the county.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, chapter president, presided at the meeting and dinner in the Town and Campus Lounge Morris ave., Union. Dr. Wilkins is president of Newark-State

College in Union.
O'Connor, a resident of Far Hills, held important government posts for almost ten years. After serving as an attorney for the Defense Department in 1951 and 1952 in Germany, he became special assistant to John was appointed to President Eisenhower's Cabinet in 1953. O'Connor was named Deputy Assistant Secretary for Congressional

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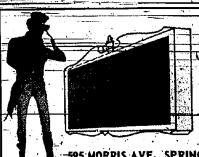
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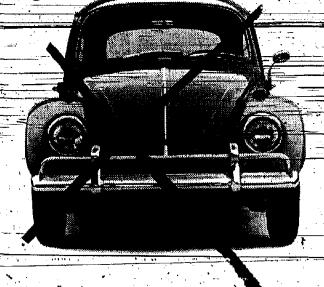
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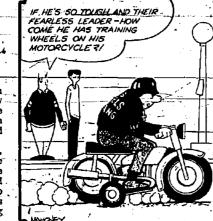


Amusement News

Bellevue opens

The Bible, which had its exclusive New Jersey premiere yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, was a mammoth construction task faced by art director and

Five arks-were built for the production. Hundreds of animals and a thousand hirds were required, and more than 200 species were represented in pairs. John Huston, who directed the film, and played the role of Noah, proved to have a way with animals. They responded to his voice and his complete lack of fear. By talking softly to each animal, Huston led the animals, including the temperamental zebras, into the Ark with no major problems.



HALF-PAST TEEN

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe phone number.

re Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

To Sir, With Love' film held over ninth week

"To Sir, With Love," starring Sidney Politier, began its ninth week at the Ormoot Theater, East Orange, and the Plaza theater,

as associate bill at Art

surfing picture, has been added as an associate feature to '1, A Woman," which started its 14th

'Holiday' continues

"Mediterranean-Holiday," continues on the Cinerama screen at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, for a fifth week, The colorful, vacation travelogue, covers holiday areas in

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THIS WINTER!

The musical talents of Herb Richardson, a

Perth Amboy teacher, guitarist and singer, have been known and appreciated at the Rur-gers Labor Education Center for some time,

thought those talents would be put to work interpreting the American labor movement,

They were, however, and as a result the constituents of two young West Germans run-

ning for the Breman state parliament may very

well be entertained this fall by refrains

It happened this way: Sixteen young German labor leaders joined more than 600 American trade unionists who

attended summer programs at the Rutgers Labor Education Center. They represented the Central Labor Council of Breman, one

of 11 states of West Germany, and numbered in their ranks Claus Grobecker and Rolf

At Rutgers, language presented a handicap but not a barrier to the West Germans.

The Germans, most of whom are in their 20s, mixed with American trade unionists

and communicated through signs, interpreters and a smattering of each others' languages.

ENTER HERB RICHARDSON, guitar in hand,

and the art of communication in labor took on an added, and happily informative, dimen-

sion. Labor songs of both countries were

learned and sung by both groups,
It wasn't all singing for the Germans,
however, as the group toured industrial plants

and the Kilmer Job Corps Center and attended

problems facing labor, such as automation, the group was impressed by a visit to part of the johnson & Johnson complex. Klaus Goppelt, the group leader, described the plant

as "highly automated and more advanced than

He said, 'We must prepare ourselves for automation. It's a growing problem for the

Worker in Germany."

The visit to the Job-Corps impressed-

several of the group. They said they realized

problems of the poor in the United States, but that it shows there are people concerned

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar

Grove, has announced that it has reopened "Wild World Of Burlesque" yesterday by

popular demand.
Sherry Britton stars, with a supporting cast

consisting of Irving Harmon, John Aman, Jackie Henkins and Marvin Sprague, in addi-

tion Ernestine Barret, the featured belly dancer and Joann Lehmann, the comedlenne,

are back to entertain audiences.

World of Burlesque

-a program by itself won't solve the

similar plants in Germany."

Here to study American trade unions and

-current_candidates on the

American working man.

Bornkamp, the current Social Democrat ticket.

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nobody, least of all Richardson, ever

and making an effort to find solutions.

GOPPELT FAVORED AT least one part of

the German labor system over the American,
"In Germany," he said, "the workers are
guaranteed much more by law, We have labor

rights written into our constitution, in the U.S., the workers benefits and rights differ from state to state and even from union to union. The worker gets more or less pension depending on whether he works in California or New York or depending on which industry or plant employs him.

tune with the labor movement

WIND-DESIGNATIONS

The U.S. Weather Bureau says a storm with winds over 74 mph is a hurricane. A violent storm, according to the agency, must have winds over 63 mph. A gale registers 30 63 mph. A gale registers 39 to 46 mph while a fresh breeze has a wind speed of 19 to 24 mph. Speed of one to three mph is regarded by the weath-er bureau as "light air."

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"The German system is better because covers everyone equally," Goppelt said Asked about the youth of the group, Gopp

said that there is a need for young leaders and new ideas in Germany.

"The old-leaders are becoming too, cor servative," he said

Whether some of these young ideas will be voted into Breman's parliament next month tainly be of interest to the stalf at the Rut gers Labor Center.

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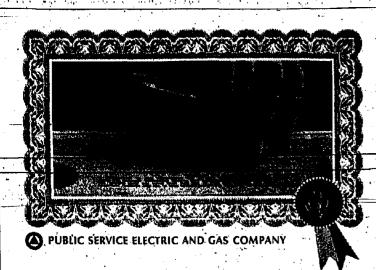
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The topic will be "The Draft — Is it is it is it. Moral or Necessary?". Speakers are he Emil Oxfeld, attorney and president if the New Jersey Chapter of the American ital Liberties Union, and Selwyn Schechter, a former president of the temple, and also an

Havdallah services will start at 9 p.m. followed by the speakers at 9:30, Discussion and questions will terminate at 11, to be followed by the Oneg Shabbat reception until midnight. The S'lichot service will then commence. Visitors are invited, according to

Volunteer fireman dies in l-car crash

A Springfield volunteer fireman was killed early Sunday morning when the car he was driving crashed into a tree on Rt, 24 in Madison, Folige-said-Herbert E. Fay, 58, of 391 Mc/sel ave, Springfield, was alone in the car when the accident occurred.

Bern in Montclair, he lived in Bloomfield

before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was a supervisor and installation instructor in na plant school for the New Jersey Bell Tele-iphone Co. An employee of the company-for-38-typas's, he was a member of the H. G. McCully ichapter of Telephone Ploneers of America. as Mr. Fay was a charter member and past exaited ruler of the Springfield Elks Club and a former district deputy of the Northwest District of Elks.

He was a member of the Springfield Fire Department and Example Firemen's Association and recently was nominated for secretary of the State Exempt Firemen's Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hughes Fay; a daughter, Mrs. Beryl C. Lom-

bard of Connecticut: a son, Edward H. Fay of Denver, Colo., and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.,

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In his new post, Rosen will be responsible for over-all supervision of all agency accounts — both advertising and public relations — and for coordination and administration of agency and personnel operations.

Rosen has been associated with Josephson Cuffari & Company for the past four vice-president in charge of operations and director of public relations. He previously chief advertising copywriter and public relations director for MacLean As-

sociates, New York City agency; as night editor of the Film Deily; as a reporter for the New York Post, and as editor and writer for national business publications. The 34-year-old executive was graduated from the City College of New York with a B.A. degree in liberal arts-and communica-tions in 1955. He an his wife, Lynn, have

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NORFOLK, Va. — Airman Larry L. Armstrong, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 High Point dr., and Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Richard C. Kisch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kisch of 462 Meisel ave., both of Springfield, N.J., returned to Norfolk, last week aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America after an extended deployment with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.-

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When the Middle East crisis flared, the America came to the aid of the communiations ship USS Liberty after that ship was mistakenly attacked by Israeli aircraft and torpedo baots on June 8. The next day crewmen assisted in transferring wounded Liberty crew members to the America and rendering medical assistance.

Slimnasticswill take off

Women's slimnastics and volleyball sessions will begin, at the Summit Area YMCA next week. Slimnastics class= es will be held on Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 and 10:15 and on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 throughout the

Wednesday evening ses-sions, especially planned for business women, are open to non-Y members for a course fee. Open volleyball is played Wednesday-mornings-from 9:30 until moon, under the di-

the slimnastic exercises the figure, aid in weight con-trol, reduce tension and improve fitness, A graduate of Oberlin College and a former physical education teacher, Mrs. Reed is directing the

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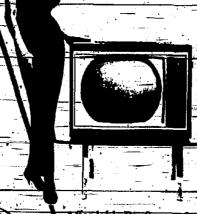
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meeting.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

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Sunday - world-wide communion observance at all services. 9:30-a.m., Chapel service, and Il a.m., Pastor Dewart will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, The Rev.
Mrs. Yashuko Gronican; a native of Japan,
will be the guest speaker at both services.
Special offering for the Methodist commissions on overseas relief, chaplains and camp activities. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language communion; Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching. Communion conducted by Pastor Dewart. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel. Tuesday - 8 p.m/i, official board.

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tees' meeting.
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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., World Wide Commu-nion services, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel.
7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for

Mednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Satur Society meeting. The Rev. Robert Stephens, Mon pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, will speak on "Updating Our Faith." vice.

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Miss Cubberley becomes bride of Mr. Miskewitz at St. James

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Bridgeport freshman

Leslie T. Canter of 22 Lynn dr., Springfield

began her studies this week as a freshman at the University of Bridgeport, Cond. Miss Can-ter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Canter. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she plans to major in sociology.

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worship service, 5:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meet-

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Friday—8:35 p.m., Sabbath service, Joni
Millman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton

Millman, will be called to the Torah as a Bat

Monday 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday 8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashana ser-

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

-Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service.

ing. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Miss Patricis Ann Cubberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rose ave.; Springfield was married on Saturday... afternoon to Frank J. Miskewitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miskewitz of 37 W. 16th The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the

ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride was attended by Virginia Rock of Verona, as maid of bottor. The bridesmaid was Bernice Doerr of Springfield, and Nancy Soos of Springfield, cousin of the bride,

as junior bridesmaid.
William McNickle of Roseland was best man. Ushers included James Ellis of Mont-clair, cousin of the groom; Donald Cubberley of Springfield, brother of the bride, and Aliterilla of Bayonne.

Mrs. Miskewitz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and All Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown. She is on the staff at Overlook Hospital School of Nursing. pital, Summit. The bridegroom a graduate of Bayonne High School, is with Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield,
Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union.

Hospital chaplain will-address guild

The Rev. Donald E. Blume, chaplain of Clars Mass Memorial Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Luther an Church, Springfield, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Chaplain and the Hospitalized

After receiving bachelor of arts and bachelor divinity degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, the Rev. Mr. Blume was ordained in 1960. He has served as parish pastor, campus pastor, and counselor, and has been perma-nent, full-time chaplain at Clara Maass Hospi-

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Haselmann, Mrs. Gottlob Raisch and Mrs. Robert Wilking Mrs. Haselmann will lead the opening devo-

Medical unit slates dinner this_Sunday-

The 14th anniversary dinner of Sharoff Chapter, American Medical Center and Cancer Research, will be held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington, Mrs. Sam Schwartzman, of Springfield, president of the chapter will give a convention report as to construction of an additional building adjacent to the hospigiven to patients in need of care and treatment.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions, Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp, Arrangements must be made in advance with rectly to Denver. The hospital is non-sectarian free, and has an open-door policy of admission. to all in need, regardless of race color or

Mrs. Louis Frankel. founder of the Sharoff Chapter and past president of the Greater N.Y. and N.J. Council of Auxiliaries, and recently elected first trustee of the hospital, will present special and merit awards. Mrs. Charles 1 IANNELLI-Rubin, past president, is dinner chairman. Mountain ave.

DRIVE CAREFULLY



MISS JUDITH L. KENT

Judith Kent to wed Raymond P. Sisum

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kent of Keeler st., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Lynn-Kent, to Raymond Paul Sisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Sisum of Remer. ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jonathan Dayrors Regional High School, attended Newark State College and is now attending Herkeley Secretarial School.

Berkeley Secretarial School

Her flance, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, is employed by Liberty Mold and Duplicating Co. and is attending Union County Tech-No date has been set for the wedding.

New projects set by VFW auxiliary

Collecting and making party favors for patients at Greystone Hospital, Morris Plains, was one of the major projects for the new season outlined last week at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle-Hill-Post, Springfield, The meeting was conducted at the Guy Bosworth Post, American Legion Home, Millburn.

According to Mrs. Charles Miller, president, one of the hospital's needs is the materials,

one of the hospital's needs is the materials, such as thread, needles and patterns, for therapy programs. The auxiliary will visit the patients in the spring.

The October meeting of the group will be held at the president's home. Angel-center-pieces for Christmas will be the topic of the

OBITUARIES

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cial rates are available to

various civic organizations,

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school and church groups.

Dali 'Art-in-Jewels' show opens at Short Hills Mall

The major North Jersey art A grey chiffon gown, devent of the year, the three- signed by Georges Stavoropweek benefit exhibit of the olous, formed the background-famed Salvador Dall "Art-In- for the unusual necklace, Jewels! collection was balt's interpretation of eter-launched last Saturday night. nal charity.

Scheduled for the Mall in Short-Hills through Oct. 14, -Dali-jawels was previewed at lic value of his a champagne party in the Short Jewels' collection, Dali not-Hills Room, the stage for the ed; "Without an audiencejewels during the next three without the presence of spec-

Topping the list of some 600 fulfill the function for which preview guests were Mr. and they came into being. They Mrs. Owen R. Cheatham of were conceived to please the New York, owners of the col- eye, uplift the spirit, express able for cultural, religious and ... Mrs. John T. Stickney, of educational fund-raising pur- Summit, general chairman of poses. The Short-Hills exhibit the energetic Dail "Art-Inbenefits the scholarship fund Jewels! Committee, whose of Kent Place School, Summit, Interest Inbringing good art to

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-and intorare not just brooches, bracelets, or necklaces, but superb objects of art - some have deep religious meanings, while others are emphatic expressions-of-Dali's philosowe believe that even those who-don't-have-any-immediate appreciation-of-his-art, MUST-sec this collection, Dali's art is unquestionably a lasting ex-pression of the times we live in. It will go down in history, just like the art of his famous

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 28, 1967-13

'Updating of Faith' subject for meeting at 1st Presbyterian

Dr. Robert Stephens, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent-Society of the Springfield Presbyterian-Church-Wednesday afternoon at

1:30. His topic will be "Updaring Our Faith,"
Dr. Stephens has been pastor of the Summit Ghurch since 1958, having come there from the historic Market Square Church in Harrisburg, Pa. He also served churches in Pitts-burgh and Beaver Falls, Pa., and was graduated from Western Theological Seminary. He has been active in many community activities as well as serving for 12 years as a member of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church, He is presently serving as moderator of the Presbytery of Elizabeth.

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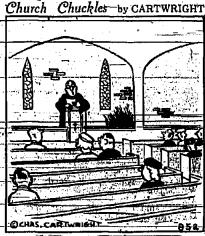
Mrs. Frank H. Sanders, president of the society, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Summer medical offering envelopes will be returned at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the October Circle under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr. and Mrs. Henry Brucker.

Sisterhood to hear seminary speaker

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will meet Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. This month is the Sisterhood's combined campaign month, and Mrs. Edwin Marmon a representative of the Northern New Jersey Region of the National Women's League, will speak on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Mrs, Ann Halk, inter-national folk singer, will entertain, Tickets will be on sale for the Sisterhood's

ninth annual fashion show entitled "Bubbles, Bangles and Beads," to be held Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple. Pashions will be presented by Paulette Bergere, proprietor of Paulette Couture, Springfield, hats by Bee Bee Hat Co., and furs by Shultz Brothers, Millburn.

Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Wyman and Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg, In charge of reservations are Mrs. Sanford Tabakin and Mrs. David Sanvour. Chairman for the evening is Gilbert Wolfe, assisted by Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Tabakin, Mrs. Philip Meisel is president of the Sisterhood.



The Board has decided against releasing might give aid and comfort to Sature



MISS MICHELE B. SOBEL

Miss Sobel to wed alumnus of Hotstra

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sobel of 12 Norwood 73., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their-daughter, Michele Barbars, to Seeven Spirn, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Spira of Brooklyn, N.Y. The bride-elect was graduated from Syracuse University and is employed as a writer by Planned Communications line.

New York City.

Mr. Spirn attended Harpur College and Hol-

versity School of Social Work. A. January wedding is planned.

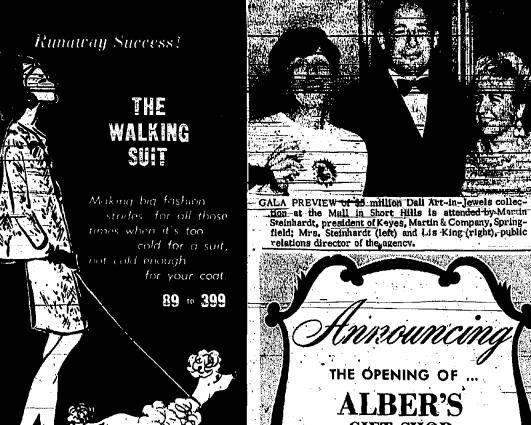
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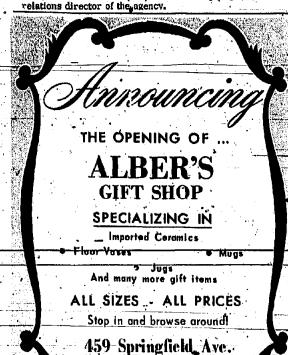
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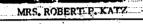
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Johnsh Martin. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any officer

The next regular meeting of Sharon Chapter will be held at the Temple on Oct, 9. Following a business meeting, there will be a slowing and sale of new fall hats. Mrs. Ernst Koerner is chairman of the sale.

PUNCH HOLES One way to keep paint from collecting in the rim of your paint can and causing messy drip-ping is to punch a series of holes through the rim with a nail.





National Crisis' is topic of Sunday Platform talk

Howard B. Radest will speak from the platform Sunday at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prosepect st., Maplewood, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "The National Crisis and its Meaning."

Radest is executive director of the American Ethical Victoria

can Ethical Union and was leader of the Bergen Society from 1956 to 1964. The-public is invited.

Third child to Cushings

A six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Dawnyel Leigh Cushing, was born Aug. 28, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushing of 329 Wayne ter., Union. 2-1/2. Mrs. Cushing is the former Arlene

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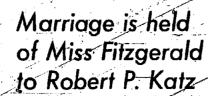
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Miss Patricia Jamie Fitzgeraff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitzgeraff of 109 Locust dr., Union, was married Saturday to Robert P. Katz, son of Mrs. Bernice Katz of 2475 Terrill rd., Union.

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The Rev. Edward-Oehling-officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield,

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Libby Katz, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss. Phyllis Sammarco, Miss Laura Oliwa and Miss Carol Van Toorn, all of Union. Miss Jacqualine Wittel of Irvington, niece of the balls around at Jacqual of the same and t

Howard Katz served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Jack Wittel of Irvington, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Kendler of Edison and Stewart Brownstein of Union, cousin of the groom.

of Union, cousin of the groom,
Mrs. Katz, who was graduated from Union
High School, is an employee of Victaulic Company-of-America, Union.
Her husband, who also was graduated from
Union High School, is an assistant manager
in the Maplewood office of American Finance
Corp.

Corp.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono the couple will reside in Roselle.

Park-Union Guild plans new events

The Park=Union Guild-of-Deborah-held regular meeting Sept. 18 at the Machinists' Hall, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, presided. Territories for tag week were distributed chairmen, Mrs. Mark Polsky and Mrs.

ertin Zimmerman. -A-group of 200 women will attend a Broadway theater party, Nov. 8, to see "Hallelu-jah Baby" and will have lunch at Mama

Plans for the luncheon fashion show were-discussed. The annual affair will be held at the New York Hilton on March 23, 1968. The group is planning a trip to Deborah-Hospital in Browns Mills, some time in October. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren Cohen at MLL6-3036.

Girl to Casper Curreris

A seven-pound, four and a half ounce daughter, Lisa Marie Curreri, was born Sept. 15, 1967, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Curreri of 468 Thoreau er., Union, Mrs. Curreri is the former Phyl lis Manzione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manzione of Glen Ridge, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Currerl of Staten



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Thomas Brown Wilbur will be the main speaker at the first meeting of the year of the A.A.U.W. (American Association of Uni-versity Women) in Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at the corner of Galloping Hill rd. and Park ave., Roselle Park, on

Wednesday at 7:30-p.m.

Brown will-talk on "Art and Human Values." The speaker hold graduate degrees from both Yale and Princeton and is currently teaching "The History of Art" at Newark State College. He has been an advisor to several-muse and art galleries and is also one of the evaluators in the college's graduate pro-

The meeting also is a reception for all new and prospective members. Mrs. Noreen Adams is the program chairman.

Rosarians to hold breakfast Sunday

The St. James Resary Society of Springfield will hold its communion breakfast_Sunday following the 8 a.m. mass. The breakfast will be held at Ciro's in Echo Plaza, Rt. 22; Springfield.

The group's monthly meeting will be held.

Monday evening. The program will consist of a talk on churches in North America with Msgr.

Francis X, Coyle, A sweet treat winner will be announced at the conclusion of the meeting. On Oct. 8, the women of the Rosary Society will-hold-a-cake-sale in-the auditorium-following each mass. Rosarians are requested to bake

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loupe and Grenada.

on Monday. Dues are \$1 per person which will eliminate to the PTA this year.

FRIDAY DE ADLINE



MISS-DOLORES-TRAPANI

Former Unionite sets date in May

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian P. Trapani of Leonardo, formerly of 971 Suburban rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Dolores Donna Trapani, to Robert James Stark, son of My, and Mys. Francis Stark of North Bay, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Middletown Township High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School East Orange, is employed by Wess Ottool Grad Chemical Core.

is employed by Hess Oil and Ghemical Corp. Perth Amboy. Her flance who was vincetown High School, Provincetown, Mass,, served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is employed by Red Star Towing and Transporta-

tion Co., New Haven, Conn.
A May, 1968 wedding is planned.

Clubwomen cite_5th_year

meeting Sept. 18.

William C. Birch,

Federal Laboratories, Nutley.
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Cub Pack Mothers plan

Arrangements have been made by the fathers-for the Cubs first trip, it will be to McGuire

All Porce Buse, Trenton, on Saturday, The Cubs will dine at the Plight Line Cafeteria,

and will be taken on a tour of the entire

at 8:15 a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m.

Buses will leave St. Michael's parking lot

trip to Air Force Base The Mothers Auxiliary of Cub Pack 169 of St. Michael's School, Union, had its first

The Connecticut Farms Business, and Professional Woman's Club of Union celebrated its fifth anniversary with a dinner at the Chateau on Stuyvesant ave in Union, recently. The club honored two past presidents, Miss Gonnie Forgionne and Mrs. Lillian Lodge, A birthday cake was presented by the Chateau and candles were lighted by Mrs. Elinov Moser, Miss Forgiome and Mrs. Lillian Lodge; accompanied by a doggeral writ-ten by Miss Grace Forke.

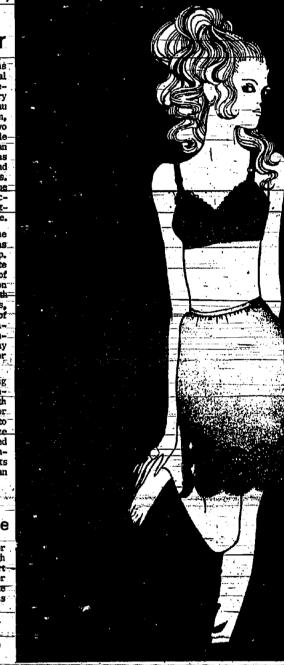
At the business meeting, the year's budet of \$2,500 was passed by the membership.
These monies are for State
Ward scholarship, adoption of Indian child, N.J. Foundation
for the Blind, Blible a Monta-Fund, American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy Association of N.J., Senior Girls Athletic Award banquet, donation to Un-ion Christmas Navity Display Ambulance Fund and other charities.

After the business meeting prizes were awarded to mem-bers who had created hats with birthday themes. Prizes for the most original was given to Mrs. Esther Egbert, prize for the prettiest was presented to Mrs. Kay Coates, All mem-bers brought birthday gifts which were distributed at an auction swap game.

PTA to hold drive

The membership drive for the Kawameeh Junior High School PTA, Union, will startfurther need of contributions

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





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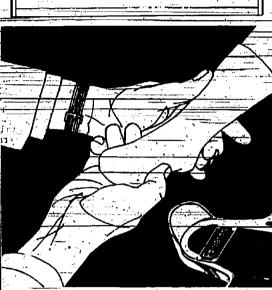
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Scout moms list officers

The first meeting of the Mothers Auxiliary to Boy. Scout Troop 85 was held Monday evening in Holy Spirit-School, Union, Mrs. Donald Faughnan, president, intro-duced the new officers.

The officers are Mrs. Anthony Venezia, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Bruno, secretary, and Mrs. John Carolan, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Cameron is publicity chair-

man.
Final plans were made for a square dance, which will be the organization's big fundraising event of the year. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the scouts.

scouts.
Co-chairmen of the event
will be Anthony and Ann Venezis; refreshment chairmen,
Mrs. James Confroy and Mrs. James Caulfield; ticket chairmen, Mrs. Richard Hanley and Mrs. Edward Tirpsk; and decorations chairman, Mrs. Arthur D'Agostini

announced to the members that meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the parish hall.

Amity Chapter to hold meeting

The Amity Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will hold its regular meeting today at Bet Valed Jewish Center Lyons ave. Newark. The first meeting this fall will feature Mrs. Joseph Taller as guest speak-er. A past president of Northern New Jersey Council, Mrs. Taller is district philanthropy chairman. Mrs. Myron Kesselhaut is president.

The Amity Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is planning to hold a membership tea in the near future. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Harold Markowitz at 371-3916.

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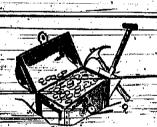
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2038 Morris ave., Union.

The Rev. John E. Murphy officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Holy Trinity Church. Westfield. A reception followed at the Somer-

ville Inn, Somerville.
Miss Lucille Messina of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Pred Baran of Scotch Plains, another sister the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Robert Drew of Irvington, cousin-of-the-bride; Miss Sandy Di-Vizio of Iselin, cousin of the bride; Miss Carol Gindin of Plainfield and New York, and Miss Patricia DeStefanis of Westfield. —Robert-Heuschkel of Union-served-as-best-

Pinnochle Club meets at recent dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. John-Stefany of 1619 Van Ness ter., Union, entertained members of their Pinnochle Club at a dinner party held at cir home recently

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ghester of Nucley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swerze of Toms River and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein of Union.

Mrs. Rohm, who was graduated from West-field Senior High School and Salem College, W. Va., is employed as a business education teacher in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served in the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by J. Rohm and Sons Foundry,



man. Ushers included Dominic Gentilcore of Union, Fred Baran of Scotch Plains, Ted Bubnowsid of Union, Richard Rohm of Union, and Frank lorio of Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in North Plain-

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VFW Ladies hold 35th annual party

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The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly post 2433 VFW, of Union held its 35th annual rthday party at the Town and Campus restaurant. Auxiliary chaplin Mrs. Dominick Cerro offered the invocation. Mrs. Laurence Murphy, national past president, and first president of the Michael A. Kelly Auxiliary,

spoke to the ladies.

Mrs. Frank Corduan, president of the auxiliary, presented 10-year plus to Mrs. George Greener and Mrs. Morton Strizver and a five-year pin to Mrs. Charles Danelo. The highlight of the evening was a name and birthday game played by the ladles.

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dren to support. I am unable to support mychildren because I lost my arm in a recent

-My physician has asked me to marry him

and I feel he is the one for me, My husband has called and demanded the children. I love

my children and do not want to part with them. I feel that my physician would make an

excellent father for my children although he is 39 years older than I. He said he would divorce his wife to marry me.

What am I to do?

Totally Mixed-Up

You have a serious problem, but this does not give you the right to create problems

for others. How can you knowingly let a man break up his family and home for you

so that you can selfishly live with your children in the lap of luxury when you know

you-don't love him?

Let your conscience be your guide, my dear. Before you return to your physician's office, visit your clergyman's office.

My husband and I have been married almost four months now and everything was going well until about three weeks ago. Up until that time, we had many enlightening conversations

at the breakfast table. We are always on the go and the only time we have to ourselves is in the morning before he goes to work. But now we don't even have that. He gets

up, gets dressed, eats breakfast and reads
the newspaper not saying one word to me until he leaves. Then he says, "Have dinner ready, dear, we have to go someplace tonight."

Amy, if I do say something to him, it just goes in one ear and out the other. I have always hated to see a man sit at the

breakfast table and read when someone was there. Please tell me what to do as

accident and am unable to work.

Dear Mixed-Up:

Dear Amy:

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Dear Do Not Know:

. Don't assume the honeymoon is over because hubby reads the paper instead of reading you at the breakfast table. If he's always on the go, the poor guy obviously has no other time to catch up on current events. Nourishing a man's body and soul is fine, but if he desires to nourish his mind, let him!

If the printed word is the only competition

My boyfriend Tommy received his school ring this year and I've been after him to let me wear it. His mother says "No" because he didn't pay for it . . . she did. I have given him four reasons why I should have it, and he-has-given-me-four-why-I-shouldn't,-Hisreasons are just as good as mine, and vice

He thinks he's found an answer. I have the ring for a week, and he has it the next.

I think it's silly but I've gone along with him. Should I get to keep the ring, give it to him to wear all the time, or go along with -his-plan?

· No matter what I do, it won't change the

way I feel about him, I'm 16 and I think it's a good argument.

will upon this boy and his family. Unless this boy wants you to wear his ring of his own free will and with his parents' approval, you have no right to expect to wear it, let alone ask for it. In my opinion, your demanding and pushy

attitude will only serve to lose friends and destroy friendships

PERSONAL TO Wishy-Washy (Elizabeth, N.J.):
It wouldn't be fair to either one of you "to go steady." If your feelings are mutual, remain close friends through the mails and date when time permits,

Pharmacy Week slated for national observance

Pharmists will be observing National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 1-7, with activities stressing the pharmaceutical and information services of the profession of pharmacy.

The national theme of this year's observance

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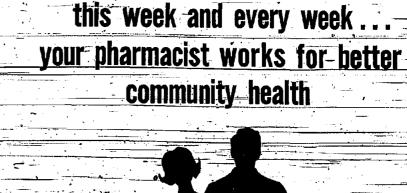
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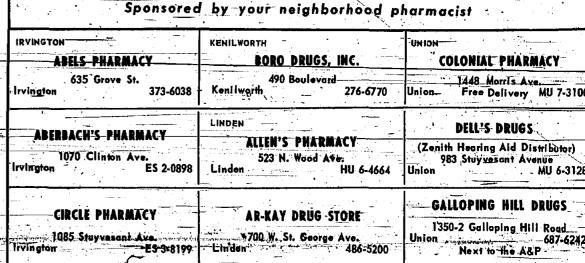
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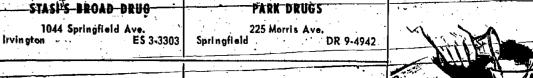
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FOOTBALL:

Sen. Hughes calls on women to lead battle for higher N.Y. drinking age

this week called upon the women of five states to take leading roles in the fight to force New York State to raise to 21 the minimum age for a person to buy alcoholic beverages.

'Since the New York politicians are not in-berested in the teenage drinking problem they impose on neighboring states, the people -- especially the concerned women- will have to put the pressure on them, "Senator Hughes told a five-state conference of PTAs at the Neptune

Senator Hughes was invited by the New Jersey Congress of PTAs to discuss the tecn-age drinking problem before PTA representatives Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. She also represented Governor Richard J. Hughes, who supports the efforts of the New Jersey Legislature in seeking a uniform 21-year

It-is-ironic-that-I-speak-here-less than-s week after New Jersey received the latest in a long string of snubs from the Empire State In our efforts to prevent the tragedies that have struck surrounding states as a result of New York's teen-age drinking laws. Sen. Hughes said.

"I-DOUBT IT is necessary to detail these tragedies," Sen. Hughes continued. "I am sure all of you are familiar with many of the incidents in which teen-agers go to New York, where the minimum age is 18, to buy liquor and then, on their way home, become involved in-motor vehicle and other calamities.

'Boot camp' tor parents

Parents and friends of Marines from New Jersey, have been invited to attend a Parents Orientation Night at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Little Theatre at the Newark State College Campus, Union.

Through the use of audio and visual aids, additional props and a live narration, the program highlights the eight weeks of Marine Corps Boot.

At the conclusion of the scheduled presentation, re-cruiters will be available to answer-any questions that parents and guests might have. concerning recruit training or the welfare of the individual "New York politicians are familiar with them. Many of them have claimed they are sympathetic to the surrounding states, but a review of their actions raises the question of who is kidding whom,"

"After years of rebuffs from the New York initiate a non-profit non-partisen communication." Sen. Hughes said, "the New building and business opportunities corpor Jersey Legislature this year created a Commission for a Uniform Drinking Age to try a new course. The Commission decided to appeal to the New York State Constitutional Convention, which we felt might be less politically involved than the Legislators. As chairman, I wrote to Anthony J. Travia, convention president. He replied and said I would near from

somebody else. "Eventually we heard from James H. Tully, Jr., chairman of the convention's Subcom on Health. We arranged to meethim athis New York City office last Friday, Three members of our commission went there but Mr. Tully never showed up."

SEN, HUCHES-WAS accompanied on the trip by John Spinale and Fred Rosenberg, commis-

"The failure of Mr. Tully to appear is the most telling evidence yet that New York officlais are not interested in this problem, Senator Hughes wont on. "It typifies the runaround the parents of teen-agers in neighboring states have been getting for many years, ir made clear that the people will have to form their own lobby to compete with the liquor lobby which presently seems to wield such influence in New York State.

"The PTAs can provide the springboard for the necessary action by the people. I appeal to all of the delegates here to take the message back to their communities and start the ball rolling in earnest. This isn't a one-woman job_ or a one-man job or even a one-state job. If enough of us raise our voices. New York will

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Lattimore to seek funds for ghettoes

Plainfield Councilman Everett C. Lattimore candidate for assemblyman-at-large from Union County, has requested meetings with representatives of the Prudential and Mutual Benefit insurance companies to discuss Union County participation in the insurance industry's billion dollar ghetto rebuilding program.

Lattimore said, "I have taken steps to

building and husiness opportunities corporation for Union County, Such a corporation will be set up to provide for ownership and control by ghetto residents and will have as its purpose assisting such groups in taking proper advantage of the recent offers by the insurance companies as well as by churches, foundations, unions, etc., to provide help in re-building slums and providing job and business opportunities."

Lattimore said, 'Our approach will be based on one criterion. That is that dispossessed people don't want more handouts. They want assistance and opportunity to take control of their own neighborhoods, to build their own homes to buy or start businesses, to move into meaningful jobs."

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10-week recreation program for retarded offered at 'Y'

Five Points YMCA-at 218 Salem rd., Union has started the second season of its special physical and recreational program for retarded children. The first session will run for-te consecutive Tuesday afternoons through No-

vember. Larry Feinsod, a special education major at Newark State College now in his schior year, will again be in charge. He will be assisted by a staff of special education students from the

Following a successful pilot season, the "Y" in cooperation with the Union County Unit of the National Association for Retarded Children and the Department of Special Education at Newark State, will continue to offer a program of sports, trampoline, matwork and physical exercise for boys and girls 7 through 14 attending special education classes in Union and surrounding areas. Enrollment in this year's program will be limited to 15. Car pools to

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Parents interested in having their children attend the current_10-week session may contact "Y" director Howard B. Merrick at 687-5570, the spokesman added.



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Dayton football team to play next at Johnson Regional

Marech, Remlinger reach final round of play-offs for men's softball league »

tate last-week moved into the championship game of the 1967-pisy-offs of the Springfield Adult Softball League. The Marech toam, which placed fourth during the regular season, and Remlinger, which shared the top spot with Best Pharmacy and Spring Liquors, moved into the championship game with victories over Spring and Best, respectively, Marech, playing at the top of its game during the play-offs, topped Spring last week in a semi-final till by an 11 to 7 score. Remlinger took the measure of Best in another semi-final game by a 12 to 5

Marech jumped on the Spring pitcher, John Ehrhardt, for four runs in the first inning and was never headed from that point. Len Braustein drove home two runs with a double. Andy Longello singled to knock in Braustein, Singles by Bob Roseff and Larry Armour delivered rello with the fourth run of the inning Marech also tallied four runs in the sixtl frame to put the game away. Chet Moroze started the rally with a sharp single. A double by Art Drucks and singles by Braustein, Roger

Keehn and Armour were good for the four runs. Drucks was the game's top hitter, as he lashed out five hits in as many times at the plate, Braustein and Longello each had three hits for the advertising men. Bob Roseff hurled another fine game for Marech. Roseff, has handled the pitching duties for Marech during the play-offs and has been effective in each

Spring could put together only one good inning during the contest. The hard-hitting liquor men tallied six tuns on seven hits in the sixth With one out, Whitey Schwrdt and John Ehrhardt singled. John Johnson and Herb Yanowitz followed with run-producing singles. Butch Arnold delivered two runners with a double, George Keller drove home Arnold, and Mark Lies singled to score Keller, Roseff took command again in the final frame, and Spring was eliminated from further play-off competi-

REMILINGER BROKE OPEN its semi-final game with A. Best-Pharmacy-in-the-second

Regional soccer varsity faces Columbia, Pingry

team will entertain Columbia High school of Maplewood tomorrow afternoon ar travel to Pingry School of Elizabeth on Wednesday. The Bulldog booters are now 0-2, following a 1-0 loss to powerful Edison Tech-nical High School of Elizabeth, Dayton also played David Brearley Regional High School of Kenllworth on Tuesday, too late for reporting

Dayton may have lost to Edison Tech, but the Bulldogs nonetheless played a fine ball game. Edison Tech is one of the powers in the state in soccer, and substantially the same team beat Dayton last season, 8-0. Edison dominated the first quarter, but thereafter

Palsy league names new program director

James L. Simpson has been appointed Program Director of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, according to Julius R. Pollats-chek. president, "Simpson replaces Mrs.

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position's offorts The team played very well," commented head coach Lou Piccolo. "I doubt we will meet in the remainder of the season two teams as the first two we've faced. The man strong as the first two we've taced, the man who scored the only goal of the Edison game made the all-State first team last season. In addition: I have rarely seen a team-with-more finesse in ball handling. Yet, all in all, I feel Dayton played a fine, spirited game.

Dayton came close many times to scoring the tying goal, particularly in the fourth period when constant Bulldog blitzes kept the ball in Edison territory throughout the final

New goalle Joel Millman, a sophomore, did a cover, joe Frieri at inside right and Bob Stachle at right fullback. The entire team, including several substitutes, showed to advan-

tage.
Starting team for Dayton: goalie, Joel Mill-man; halfbacks, Robert Lyons, Mike Robinson. and Ray Haines; fullbacks, Bob Stachle and Jeff Morris: forwards, Dave Pierson, Joe rieri, Derrol Brooks, Tyrone Chin and How

of Union County, according to Junus R. Foliatschek, president, "Simpson replaces Mrs.

James W. Shirreffs, who recently resigned
from this position", Pollatschek said.

"His prime duties will be to direct our be a close contest. Pingry is the strongest team left on the Buildon schedule and should be

Sheep to survive thanks to science

MELECURNE, AUSTRALIA-Two scientists at the University of Melbourne have devised a eap and simple method for purifying water

with a high magnesium content.

In Australia -- the driest continent of the world -- it has been estimated that one third of the sheep in the extensive semi-arid areas are within reach of artesian bore waters which at present are unusable because they contain toxic quantities of magnesium salts. The method simply involves passing the water through a filtration bed o lime and coarse sawdust. The calcium in the lime exchanges with the magnesium hydroxide which, because it is less soluble than the calcium hydroxide in the lime, precipitates out.
Thus the toxic magnesium is replaced by calcium, which is harmless and may even be beneficial to the animals. The sawdust keeps the mixture porous and prevents clogging by the precipitate, --UNESCO FEATURES

Day Session election

The annual election of the Day Session Stu be held tomorrow, All Day Session freshmen will elect a vice president, secretary and a freshman-at-large representative. nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals Newark Berntsrael Flospital and Somerser Hospital, Somerville, will elect representatives from each School of Nursing and freshmen will elect delegates from each of the four curriculums: liberal arts engineering science, and business administration.

Highway 'fog broom

The New Jersey Department of Transportation's highway "fog broom" will be publicly exhibited for the first time at the New Jersey state Fair which opens in Trenton Saturday and continues through Sept. 24. The experimental device, which has effectively swept away fog in laboratory tests, will be demonstrated. strated in a mobile fog chamber at the fair.

On Brown_dean's list

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Robert O. Schulze, dean of the College at Brown University, has named 346 men, to the dean's list.

Those named for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester include: Richard S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Spring-Moore is a member of the class of

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on a Harry McCann double and Charlie Haas single. Remlinger jumped on the best pitcher, Scott Donington, for five runs in the second frame. Consecutive singles by Tony Nardone. Joe Blanda, and Bob Techaz began the rally. Harry McCann's double scored two runs; and Fred Kooyenga's double was good for two more

Best tallied its first run in the top of the econd on a singleren home run by Tom Burke. Joe Pepe doubled and scored on a ground out for the second Best tally, John Koniezcny's two-run home-run-in-the fifth-and Burke's second round-tripper_of the game in the sixth frame ended-the pharmacists' scoring for the

Vince Pilone's single in the fourth inning was followed by a triple by Kooyenga and a double by Stan Weisnewski, and two more runswere on the board for the real estate men Remlinger continued to bomb the pharmacist pitcher in the fifth frame, as three more crossed the plate, Again it was McCann, Pilone, and Kooyenga, who did most of the damage, A triple by Nardone in the sixth inning led to

Remlinger's final run of the game.

Nardone started the game on the mound for Remlinger and lurled a very effective four innings. Nardone moved to third base in the fifth frame, as Dom Casternovia took over on the mound to close out the Best batters over the

AFTER A LONG and excising race in the Adult Softball League, the regular season concluded with a triple championship. A. Best Pharmacy, Spring Liquors and Remlinger Real mark of 12 victories and 4 losses, With-many of colder evenings, it was decided that the three teams he crowned co-champions of the 1967

season. The Best Pharmacy squad had the last shorat a clear cut championship, but faltered in its final game of the season again the PBA. The local policeman handed the pharmacists a 16 to 15 defeat to drop Best into the three-way tie, and cap an otherwise disappointing season for the PBA team. The fine clutch pitching with men on base by Sam Calabrese and the lusty slugging of the center fielder. Al Parker, led the way in this up-set victor

It was however, a stellar fielding play by the right fielder. Don Calabrese, that spelled the difference in this slug-fest, Calabrese made an over-the-shoulder grab of a line drive off the hat of Joe Pepe of Best, with the bases full and two out in the sixth inning, that ended Best's last gasp at championship hopes.

The Best team, however, was deserving of a-ortion of the championship crown on the basis of its fine play throughout the season. Jack Apgar at shortstop played particularly w the pharmacists over the season. Jack with his timely hitting and base-running played a large

league's finest fielding shortstop.

Another Best player to perform wall transport season was John Konjeczny, John was biggest but in the lineup. The big right fleton blasted 15 home runs. Larry Doyle in centary, field also played by part to the high statements. field also played a hig part in the pharmacists winning season. Doylo's hitting, base-running and fielding were spectacular on many occasions. Finally, not enough can be said for the fine all-around play of the third baseman, Swart Falkin. Sw's big bat and steady glove contributed to many of the 12 Best victories

SPRING LIQUORS, which perhaps played the steadiest ball of the three top teams, had many players worthy of note. The biggest Spring batter; on a club loaded with hitting stars, was Mike Plsano. Mike led the league in homeruns, as he belted 17 over the distant fences at side of the plate, was the league's most feared

Spring also had in its-line-up a pair of speedsters who fielded well and hit consis-tently. Jimmy Lies in left field and Butch Arnold at third base won many a ballgame for the liquor men with their daring base-running and hard hitting, "Frank Monticello in the out-field and Bill Ehrhardt at first base gave Spring two more players who could end a game at any time, while Ted Sorriente at shortstop vas a steady influence on the Spring infield Spring's biggest asset this season, however, vas—the-steady—and—effective—pitching of John

Philhardt Ehrherdt led all league pitchers as he chalked up 12 victories. The big Spring pitcher was most effective in his ability to control his

REMLINGER REAL ESTATE played its season in two parts. The first part saw the real cambaign, Remlinger dropped four of the first seven games played. After the seven the team was unbeatable, as it rode through their final hine games without a loss Rem-linger presented a solid line-up with a solid hitter at every spot. Batters who were par-ticularly effective were Vince Pilone, Charlie Haas, Fred Kooyenga, Dennis Kosowicz and Stan Weisnewski.

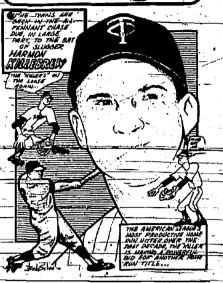
The real estate men also set up a tight defensive at every position. Their outfield com-bination of Charlie Hans, Vince Pilone and Fred Kooyenga, from left to right, was the top combination in the league. Shortstop Dennis Kosqwicz and second baseman Joo Blanda were outstanding, while the catcher, Harry McCann-was solid with the bat and the glove.

The Remlinger two-man pitching staff of Dom Casternovia and Tony Nardone was also outstanding. Dom, who did the bulk of the work, was particularly effective early in the season. Tony played the role of back-up man, as well as sharing the work at third base. Nardone's fine relief pitching and top defensive work at the hot corner played a big role in the late season success of Remlinger.

The three top teams will each receive a team award from the league. The awards will be presented at a league meeting to be an-



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Harriers win,

coss-country team recorded its first victory of the 1967 fall season last Friday-who Bulldog harriers defeated Rahway High School, Dayton will meet Roselle Park High 23-37. Dayton will meet Roselle Park rug. School tomorsow and Westfield figh School on Wednesday. Both will be home meets held

-Ken-Shatten-led the field for a first-place 13:23 time in the 2-1/2-mile race last Friday. Rahway took second and third, and Dayton swept the remaining seven places. Sophomores-Mark George and Marty Josephs placed fourth and fifth, respectively, and seniors Alan Todre and Gary Vosburgh, sixth and seventh.

rreshman running his first varsity meet, Norm
Reinhart, finished eighth, and sophomore Dal Yadlosky _and freshman Ken Hill tied for nint Coach Marty Taguenti Wasoptimistic. boys are doing a good job and have show.

out for four years, training together, Spring-field could not only be a good team as it i. now, but a real power in the state... Reinhart and Hill are the only freshmen, "They're doing a fine job," stated Taglienti.

Church sets event in balloon raising

Church, Springfield, will have a balloon raising at the end of the teaching period this Sun-at the end of the teaching period this Sun-day. Veri-colored helium-filled belloons will be released by the members at a given signal by Pastor Warren William West, Atached to each balloon will be a packet identifying its source, a small message-from the

the student, along with the pick-up point, and they in turn will receive a gift from the Sun-day School. The student whose name is returned from the farthest point will receive a prize, John Jung, Sunday School superinten-dent, will be in charge, assisted by Laura Brewer, church secretary,

Joins ROTC at Rutgers

Peter B. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood ave., Springfield, is enrolled as a basic cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rutgers University. A freshman-at Rutgers, he is a graduate of the Pingry School.

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Bulldogs lose in opener to Watchung Hills squad

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will travel to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark this Saturday with an 0-1 record, following a loss last week-end at Watchung Hills Regional High School,

Clark, the next Bulldog adversary, is one of the strong teams in the Watching Conference, of which Watching Hills is not a member, in its opener last weekend, Clark played traditional power Westfield to a near stalemate, Head oach-lim Horner-commented-"If we can exe cute in that game the way weareable to do, we can give them a good ball game, it's up to the players. I think the team will finally come through next week. I've no doubt we can do it. if our execution is smoother, particularly on

"I-was very disappointed by the team's showing last week," commented head coach Jim Horner, "We are a better ball club than the way we played. Execution was poor, both offensively and defensively, and needs a lot of work and polish. Most importantly, we didn't make the big play." Whenever it really counted the plays didn't go through. We did prove that we could move the ball wall, but in the cruicial moment, both on offense and defense, we didn't make it

"THERE-WERE bright spots, however, Gary... Haydu played a fine defensive game, being inrayou pisyed a fine detensive game, being involved in 17 tackles, as-well as intercepting
and recovering a fumble, and Nate Edelstein
also did well on defense. Quarterback Jon
Schoch played a good game, throwing accurakely and scrambling well when necessary.
Unfortunately, the receivers were not up to
Jon's passing, Jon's first five passes were
decopped, and saveral touchdowns were left dropped, and several touchdowns were lost, Jim Robinson also ran very well on offense. Dayton remained in the running, although is hind for much of the contest, but failed to make the continued push needed to score, despite many opportunities. At times the Bulldogs looked strong, particularly on offense, but they lacked the consistency that wins ball games The Bulldogs outshone Watchung in the second quarter, and played as well as the Warriors in

Dayton's coaches briefed by Palmer

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoolcoaches were briefed on eligibility rules of the New_Jersey State Interscholastic Atheltic Association by Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, at a seminar last week.

palmer, in his first annual "How-to-Do-It
Approach to Coaching" seminar, outlined to the
15 Dayton coaches the rules that apply to all
varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and fresh-He said that a studen is eligible if he has

not reached the age of 19. He also said that a student can represent the high school for eight consecutive semesters following his entence into the night grade. He must pass three major courses the previous June to participate in fall sports, and three courses by Feb. 1 for spring sports. Palmer said a boy must be in full residence by his parents.

Palmer said that a boy is not eligible if he transferes from one high school to another without moving or if a boy's parents move from a district maintaining a high school and he remains in the original school-unless he is in the second half of his funior vear or higher. He is also not eligible if expelled from one high school and going to another, Nor is he eligible after the class in which he originally enrolled graduates, regardless of transfers or illness during the three or fouryear period. er said that a boy may

season if he turns 19 during that season, He also cited the bowling clause which prohibits any member of an NJSIAA team in any sport from bowling in leagues or exhibitions where cash or merchandise prizes are awarded. If a team member bowls under these conditions, he loses one year's eligibility in all sports and the school suffers forefeiture of all games in which he plays after the viola-

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sealed the victory.

WATCHUNG'S BIGGEST ASSET was quarterback Don Schneider, who runs the 100 in 9.6, and whose top speed kept confounding Dayton tacklers. Schneider favored a power play to the right side, which generally succeeded for considerable yardage throughout the game. Schneider was ably assisted by a strong-running fullback, Warren Reed, who crashed hard through the Buildog line. On defense, the Warriors had a superior linebacker whose speed made him deadly to the Dayton backfield, Watching did not have much of a passing game, and its defense was only average, but it did have a quick offense, and it made maximum advantage of it.
The Warriors scored with their first se

of downs. Beginning-after-the opening-kickoff on the Dayton 48, the halfback hit the left side twice for 17 yards and a first down, Schneider then pulied his power sweep right for the first time, netting 11 yards. Fullback Reed went over the center for eight, and then halfback Ralph Redds ran off left tackle for 10 yards and a

Dayton took possession egain on its own 33, and for a while seemed about to repeat its opponent's feat. Robinson took a pitchout to the in some fine broken field runn luding four Warrior tacklers, went 12 for the first down. In the next set of downs, the same play, ran with halfback Steve Jupa, netted another 10 yards. On the Watching 45, drives by fullback Ralph Losanno through the center and by Jupa off tackie gave Dayton another first, on the Warrior 33, Dayton failed to move any farther, despite two incomplete passes that would have meant touchdowns.

WATCHUNG PROMPTLY PUMBLED and Dayton recovered, only to fumble its chance on the next down. Watchung regained the ball on its own 31 and drove to the end zone, arriving early in the next quarter. Schneider and Reed dominated most of the drive, with Schneider going for 38 on four plays. Dayton's pass defense proved effective, stopping three attempts at the long bomb, but on fourth down and 10 to go on the Dayton 12, Watchung scored with when halfback Dick McLeod caught a pass over the

Dayton, after receiving the kickoff, fumbled down. Thereafter, however, Dayton made a fine showing. Possession exchanged every four downs three times, and then with fourth down and seven on their own 28, the Warriors punted, Tackle Kevin Keller rushe in, blocking the kick and recovering on the vatching five. Losanno closed the margin hy two by hitting into the center, and Schoch went over in a quarterback sneak to score, putting

Holding the Warriors, Dayton, already in an intercepted pass on-first down. Haydu in the Dayton 13, as the clock signaled the end of

Dayton led off the second half with a nice set Dayton led on the second han white he of the or the singlehandedly drove the rest of the distance argely on his power-sweep, for a total of 57 yards in six plays. Dayton at this point was still in the ball game, being down only two touch-

DAYTON STARTED to fall apart; however, Watchung scored again after a spectacular broken-field run of 36-yards by Schnelder, with the last quarter.

Jim Robinson, returning the kickoff to the Dayton 43, then put on a fine personal display, sweeping-left behind good blocks for 21, and then right behind equal cover for 15. With intercepted the next Dayton pass. The next time Dayton got the ball, the Bulldogs fumbled' again, and the Warriors again went all the way.

Dayton came close one more time when halfback Lee Rothfeld, who was double-teamed; throughout the game, caught two passes for 10 and 14 yards, and Losanno caught a pass from Schoch behind scrimmage to go for 24, Dayton was on the Watchung 29 when time ran out.





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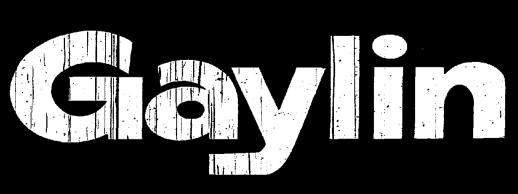
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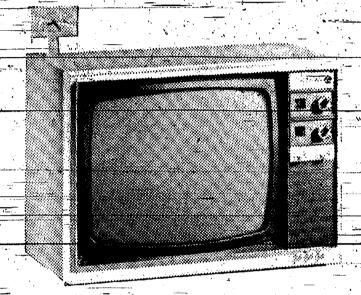
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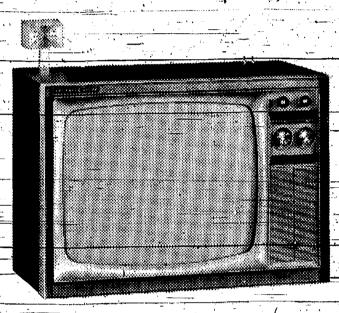
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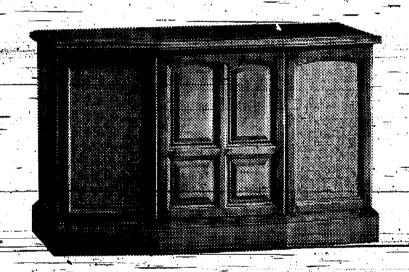


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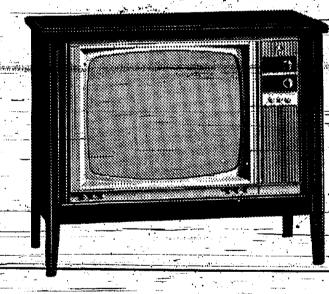


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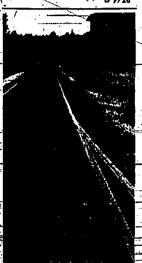
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Section 2. That the positions of Plumbin inspector and Senitary Inspector shall be part-lime positions,
Section 3. The duties of the respective offices bereby-creased shall be as set forth by law and such other duties as shall from time to time be prescribed by the Board of

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect Section 5. All ordinances and party of ordi nce are hereby repsaled, sectator—Sept. 28, 1967. (Fee: \$10.60)

959 MONROE ST., UNION SHERIPF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DEVISION
UNION COUNTY

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DOCKET # F 52:1-66

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SKY, et als, Defendant 8.

— CIVIS- ACTION—WRIT-OF-EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-state writ of the above-state writ of the above-state writ of the public vendue, for room B-0, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNISCAW,—THE—1885—DAY—OF—Ostobar-A.D., 1967, as ren. o'clack in the stremoon of said day. IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
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premises.
There is due approximately \$15,883,88 with interest from September 1, 1967 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to algorithms.

this sale,
RALIFS, ORISCELLO, Sheriff
LOUIS FOXMAN, SENSON
DJ & 5 CX-290-03
The Spectator-Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1967
(Feer \$56.00) -Public Notice

Public Notice BOROUGH-OF ROSELLE; UNION COUNTY: N.J. NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.

MUNICIPAL LIENS

ASSESSMENTS-AND OTHER

charges on resource. The property together with the supplements are numerous forcement of Herry, theretain together with the general laws of the State, under signed collector of the Borough of Rosella, together with the general laws of the State, under signed collector of the Borough of Rosella, while the Herry of the State of the Borough of Rosella, N. J. Tuesday, the Hort day of October, 1907 at temperature will be sold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 11th day of October, 1907 as computed and shown on the list, plus Coster inclaim them on the 11th day of October, 1907 as computed and shown on the list, plus Coster inclaim them on the 11th day of October, 1907 as can be sufficient to other milnicipal liest, if say, accruing along Cobber-10, 1907 but acclusive however, of the liest for taxes for the year 1967, Said lands will be sold in few to such persons as will purchase the same subject to redempsion as the lossest rate of interest, but in an case in excess of slight per centum per company. annum.

Any of the said parcels of lands may be released from sale-by the payment of amount due plus costs and interests before sale takes place.

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DEATH NOTICES

HRAUN — Daisy Vogal, of 851 Spring-field Ave., Summit, N.J., on Friday, September 22, 1965, wife of the lais Arthur C. Braus; mother of Mrs. Elaine B. Beall and Mrs. Dorothy B. Waller, also survived by 4 grandchildren, Funaral service was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 413 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, September 26, Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

CONTE — Patry A₁, husband of Antonette M. (ase Glordano), resinance 134 Sandret St., Bast Ofange, father of Frank and Vincent, brother of Nonzio, Anthony and Lucy De Costaxo, Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford Ave., near Tremont Ave., on Thursday, Requiem Mass Sc, Joseph's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, GULICK — Charles P., suddenly on Tues-day, Sept. 19, 1907, aged 67 years, ed. 305 Newark Ave., Union, beloved husband of Grace Coff Gulick, The innersh ser-vice was held at hiseberle 8 Barth Colo-nial Home, 110Q Pine Ave., corner Venn-Hall Rd., Union, Friday, Sept. 22, Inter-ment in Presbyterian Cemetery, Spring-field, N.J.

FAY — Herbert E., of 391 Meisel Ave., Springfield, N.J., suddeely, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1967, beloved husband of Ethel Hughes Fay, father of Mrs. Beryl C. Lom-bard and Edward A. Pay, also survived by five grandchildren, Puesral service was at Smith and Smith (Subarban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, Sept. 28,

PORCELLA — Saturnian, on September 21, 1967, of 19 Grand Ave., husband of the late Rose (see Tenore); father of Miss Rose, Miss Sylvia and Anthony Beccalls, Juryland by 2 grand-tildren, Fineral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Monday. Request Mass et Sc. Rocco's Church.

GARGALOWITZ -- On Wednesday Sabti

Public Notice

ZONING BOADD OF AD JUSTMENT

A public baseing will be hald by the Zoning
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PASSED ORDERANCE NO. 1159
BOROCKEN OF ROSELLE.
UNION OCUMPY, NEW ERRSEY
NOTICE S HERRSEY GIVEN THAT the
following Ordenance was passed and adopted on
second end final hearing duly isold by the Mayor
and Council is the Borocky of Roselle, Union
County, New Jersey, et a regular meeting balk
At the Borocky intil Chesanta Greet, Roselle,
New Jersey on the 28th day of Sept. 1967,
Lean Council of Sept. 1967,
Lean Order of Sept. 1967,
HAVING THE PROPERTY OR RELEASING TOXIC VAPORS OR
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The Sepectator Sept. 28, 1967 (Pac. \$3.80)

UNION COUNTY, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the follow
g proposed Ordinance was introduced NOTIGE IS REMEMBY GIVEN, mat the BOLDON-ing proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading as a Ragular Meeting of, the Borough Chuncil of the Borough of Recelle, in the County of Inten. New Jersey, held on the 25th day of September 1907 and that said-Ordinance-still be taken up for final that raid-Ordinance will, be taken by for final passage at a Regular Mincheg of said Borough Council to he hald at his measing room in the Borough Hall, Rosalle, New Jersey, on the Web Haly, Rosalle, New Jersey, on the Web Hay of October 1997, as 120 p.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter-can be reached, at which time and place all persons with many by interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Jean Krulish
Bore Clerk
AN GRDNANCE APPROPRIATING
SS.250.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PURPOP THE PURCHASE OF A BORGAT LOADER,
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Nutley, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, of the late Anion; devoted mother of Alex and Miss Margaret Gargalowitz, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from "The McCracken Finneral Home," 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Saturday, Solemn, High Mass of Requirem at St. Michael Church, Union, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 28, 1967-23

OOMS -- Harold A., on Thursday, Sept 21, 1967, age 47 years, of 76 james 50, Bloomfield, beleved husbaid of Orial G. Cooper), devoxed father of Robert J. Artiess D. and John C. Ooms, brother Mrs. Anna Bresschoten and Richard Ooms The funeral service was held at Has-legis & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Climon Ave, Irvington, on Saturday, Sept. 23. Internant in Hellywood. Memorial

RUCK -- At Boston Mass, on Saturday, September 23, 1967, Frank Ruck formaris of Newark, N.J. The funeral was held a "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Sny-

HOELLE Margaret Baader, of 9 Runny-meds Rd., Chatham Township, N.J., formerly of Union, on Saturday, September 23, 1967, wife of the Late Louis Hoelle, mother of Mrs. Fred A, Litzabauar and Waiter Hoelle; grandmother of Kahneth Wecht and Curtis Hoellej also survived by 4 great-grandchildren, Puneral was from Smith and Smoth (Suburhan), 415 Morris Ava., Springfield, on Wednesday, September 27, High Mass of Requirem in St. Patrick's Church, Chatham, SMALLEY — Anderson, on Friday, September 22, 1967, Edith (Lindeman) of 18k Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J., heloved with of the late Harry M. Anderson; dear or the life Flarry M. Anderson of mother of Kenneth and Arthur Anderson sister of Mrs. Frank Koehler; also sur-vived by 3. grandchildren and 3. granf grandchildren and many nicoss an nephews. The fineral service was hald a the McCriscken Funeral Home, 1500 Morthe McCracken Puneral Home, 1500 Morts Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Patrick's Church, Chatham,

HUBER — On Saturday, September 23, 1967, Felly M., at his home, 19 Stanley St., Irvington, beloved husband of the late Margaret (nee Hungar); father of Frank J. Huber of Irvingtor and Mrs. John (Margaret) Felland at home, brother. of Joseph and Hiszbeth Huber, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Winter, Mrs. Matilds Gehringer, Mrs. Frances Hindley and Mrs. Agnes Cestry: also survived by Igrandchildren, The funeral was from the "Puneral Home of Jaimes P. Coffrey and Song," 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irving—201, on Tuesday, September 26, to St. Leo's Church, Where a High Mass of Registem was biffered for the repose of his soul, interment Gate of Heaven Cametary. STAVROU - Margaret E. (noe Schaufler), on Tuesday, September 19, 1967, age 49 years, of 863 18th Ave., Irvington, be-loved wife of John C. Stavrou Sr.; de-woted mother of John C. Stavrou Ir.; stater of Mrs. Eleanor B. Ashman, Mrs. words mother of John C. Mayroll Jr., sister of Mrs. Eleanor B. Ashman, Mrs., Julis. Holschub, Charles, Albert end Howard Schaufler, The huneral service was held at "Hasberle & Harri Horse for Penerals;"1-971-Cliston Ave., Levington, on Thursday, September 21, Interment In

STUKOWSKI -- Walter J., on September 23, 1967, of 218 Columbia ave., Irvington, beloved busband of Mary turb Hamzysky) devoted father of Mirs. Cacilla Mugaveto of Mirsel, and Mrs. Elste Dobmer of Limono, N.J., deer grandsteher of a grand-children. The funeral wish held on Wedcaet day. September 27, from the Wornlak IANNELLI -- Peter of 347 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. (formerly of Milliburo) on Friday, September 22, 1967; hasband of the late Carmain lannell, father of Pasquale lannell of Springfields also purvived by 3. grandchildren, Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Salurhan), 415 Morris - Ave., Springfield on Tuesday, Sept. 36. Solama High Mass of Requism 181, James Charch, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Carmetery, Hagover, children. The husers was sent on weanes-day. September 27, from the Wozzlak Memorial Horns, 320 Myrtic ave., irving-ton; thence to Sacrad Heart of Jesus Church, irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, inorement Holy Cross Cemestery, North Arlington, N.J.

STUCY -- Frederick C., successity of Tuesday, September 19, 1967, aged 42 years, of 46 Shady Lane, Scund Brook, beloved hasband of Marian (nee Renga); devoced father of Marian B., Sussa Jr., son of Margaret Clark Sucy; brother of Watter and Coorge Story, Francia was LA FRAGOLA--Frank, on Monday, September 25, 1967, of 19 Brookline sve., Nutley, husband of Mary (nee Naputmo), father of Mary, Albert, Patry, Harry, Mrs., Jacquilies Glordino, Violat brother of Arthuri, survived by 13 grandchildren and organization of grant-grandchildren, Pinegal West From "Galante Fuseral Home," 406 Sandford ave. (Valishurg), on Friday, September 29. Requirem Mass Holy Family Church, Waiter and George Study, Pur conducted from "Flaeberle & Be for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave

TRUPPO — Scalls, wife of the law Minkel, residence 135 Teiford St. 1998. hurg, mother of Mrs. Margret For Mange, Peter, Samuel, Joseph, Thomas and the lats John, Tharwa Devone and Anthony and Gus, grandmother of 24 grandchildren. 25 great-grandchildren, Plussid was from The Raymond Fuseral Center, 32 Sanford Ava., on Wednesday, Regulgm Mass Et, Joseph's Church, Intermpatively Septilchre Cemetary.

VORBERG — Anna N. (nee Haster), not Wednesdey. September 20, 1967, nd 1970 Brookside Awa, Irvington, wife of the late Emil Verberg; deviced mother of Robert B. of Orace and his discussion of the late Emil Verberg; stock, of August Fishers are survived by S. grandebildrens showers as was conduced from: "What is the craits was conduced from: "What is the crait was conduced from the crait was con

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1967. John W., of 96 Park Dr., Kenthyberdi, N.J., baloved hunband of Salma (Koehler): devoced father of John W. Jr. and Mrs. Jumes Belley; brother of James, Hamilton, William, Mrs. John Dow, Mrs. George Corpy, Mrs. Nellie Kirschman, Miss Nan-Wallace and Mrs. Margare Donaldson; also survived by I grand-daughter. The kneeral service was hald at the McCracket Funeral Home, 1500 M/cris Ave., Union, on Mondey, Intermet. Graceland Memorial Park.

ZTCH - Howard A. suddenly on Military
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MHA to honor Lebaus for 40 years service

e past four decades at the lewish community

The dinner will mark Lebau's retirement 41-years of active service to the Eastern County area. He was executive director e "Y" for 37 years while it was in for 37 years while it was in therh, and director of capital funds for the four years which led to the construction

rn in 1896 in New York, Lebau received 3.5, and M.A. degrees in forestry and plant rounding communities, plogy from Cornell University, He served Lebau is a member of e Army Medical Corps during World War was later discharged and was appointed How at Syracuss University, Deciding on eer in Tewish Communal Service, he was ed executive director of the Hebrew Edu-nal Society of New York, the YMHA of gham, Ala., the YMHA of Boston and the Distribution Committee of New York State

bau came to Elizabeth in 1926 as execudirector of the "Y". He has been involved.

HEAD STATE ARCHITECTS me A. DeMartin, AIA, of Nutley, was ind as the 44th president of the New-Jerseyty of Architects at the Society's convenlast weekend in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebau will be honored (which later became the Elizabeth Civic The day at a testimonial dinner at the YM-YWHA ter), the "Y" Symphony (which became the Green Lane, Union, for their work during Elizabeth Philharmonic Society), the Vocational Educational Forum, the original USO station in Elizabeth and the opening of the overnight during this period to accommodate the swing shift workers.

> THE FIRST HEALTH Club, summer day. camp and Golden Age program was started in this area at the YM-YWHA under Lebau's leadership. He worked with all phases of the planning and opening of the new "Y" and de-veloped broad interest and support in the sur-

Lebau is a member of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Rotary. He was an organizer of the -lewish War Veterans Post in Elizabeth and was the first secretary of the Community Chest. He served as the director of the Elizabeth also was director of the United Jewish Appeal d the Jewish Council for 11 year

Mrs. Lebau, a graduate of the Ithaca-Conervatory of Music, has achieved a degree of as well as the new Green Land facility. In many philanthropic organizations and was as models throughout the country are for five years. As a member of the Board of the Startles and was considered the startles of the startles and was been active. yeeum Series, the Maskers Little Theater Trustees of the United Community Services of Eastern Union County she has received

recognition for her leader ship.

Co-chairmen of the testimonial, Irving Chvat. and William Rocker, both of Elizabeth, and Larry Gering of Hillside, the honorary chairman, said reservations have closed with over 500-participants.

Trailside to show fire movie Sunday

"Crusaders Against Fire," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m., by Miss Irms Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside.

The film, presented in recognition of Forest Fire Prevention Week is designed not only to educate but to entertain both adults and children

"One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5,
by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside,
and Miss Heyer, The topic selected is
"A Trip to Florida." The lectures will be
illustrated with color slides.

Meyer will conduct a series of refre courses in natural history for adults.

Rinaldo opening office for fight on 278 Republican State Senatorial candidate Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union this week an-

nounced that he would provide an office to serve as headquarters for the fight against Rt. 278. Rinaldo said he will personally pay the costs of staffing and maintaining the office. 'The battle against Rt. 278 is a critical one—perhaps a life-and-death struggle—for Union, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park," he declared, "This must be a full-time struggle

for the survival-of-these commu this reason. I am making this office space available immediately." Rinaldo said the "anti-Rt. 278 warriors"

SCRAP METAL STOLEN Eleven 55-gailon drums of scrap metal alu-minum and stainless steel were taken from the south side of the Lehigh Precision Tool Co. building at 725 Lehigh ave., Union, according to a report received by Union police Thursday. Value was estimated at \$75.

to the office, which is at 2165 Morris ave., Union, to conduct whatever work they might regard as necessary to halt the highway in its path. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m.

"The hour is late in this fight to defeat

Dedication speaker

Dr. Max. Tishler of Westfield president of Morck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, a division of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies for Union College's new Science Building on the Cranford campus, Dr. Tishler, a trustee of Union College, will speak on the significance of the \$1 million Science Building and Union College to Union County and New Jer-

the State Transportation Department's plans to cut through the hearts of four fine com-munities, " he continued, "We must leave no munities." he continued. stone unturned in the fight."

Rinaldo warned that "to let up now could be disastrous. The State's request to divert Rt. 278 funds to another project is merely a stalking horse that will come galloping back. to haunt us after the elections. The ad-ministration in Trenton realizes that the people of Union, Reselle, Roselle Park and Kentiworlii hold the Democratic state organization to blame for this threat, to their hor They recognize that the appeal to V is nothing more than a ruse to take the heat off Democratic legislative candidates. Only the election of Republican legislative candidates can succeed in defeating Rt. 278, because only Republicans will have the will and the strength to defy the wishes of the administra-tion by fighting to deny the appropriation re-quired to build this highway menace;"



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BEEF-SHORT_RIBS_U.S. CHOICE (POTTING) LAMB CHOPS GENUINE SPRING (SHOULDER) CHICKEN BREAST REGULAR STYLE CHICKEN LEG REG. STYLE - THIGH ON COUNTRY STYLE

FRANKS TWO GUYS SKINLESS ALL MEAT NECK OF VEAL BONE-IN ... 49 SLICED BACON TWO GUYS HOW LAME

VERYFINE APPLESAUCE ?

MADE WITH MG INSOSH APPLES

> PO YNESIAN JUNCH OR GRAPE

DRINK

NESTLE'S QUIK

YOUR BOOK

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE 6 5. 77 4 12 95

ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK
SAVES

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP
TOWARD THE
PUNCHASE UP

OVEN-TO-

TABLE

5-pc, service for Choice of three coutiful patterns, On tradi

JEWELRY DEPT.

DINNERWARE

LIST 59.95 REG. 39.95

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WESSON OIL

2-lb. 69

of 16 25° **SUGAR DONUTS** AIR FRESHENER ALL ANOMAS 7-02. 000

FOR DISHES HEAVY DUTY——LIQUID DITTERGENT— SUNSHINE RINSO

TWO GUYS SOLID

REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK - 1-15-com HILLS BROS. COFFEE 679 VANITY FAIR REGAL PRINT BATHROOM

pkg. of 4 rolls APPETIZING DEPT.

DOMESTIC BOILED

VEGETABLES DAIRY DEPT. 25¢ VELVEETA RITATI TWO GUYS, FROM FLORIDA

KETCHUP -

two Chuya

GHEST CARSON

BISCUITS 2 91/2-02. 33° PRODUCE DEPT.

MACINTOSH U.S. #1

DARK MEAT **TURKEY ROLL**

ь **98**° WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

PERCOLATOR Up to 10 cups. Seamless alu colored top, Bakelite handle. REG. 2,99



2 size 43°

TOP JOB

28-oz. 67°

LB. 👺 🕃 (

With a food purchase of \$2 or more. HOUSEWARES DEPT:

ZEST SOAP SAFEGUARD

			IVORY SOAP	
CAKE 2	60 , 33 °	CAKE 3 for 31	PERSONAL 4 for 264	COLORS 2 size 23°
			COMET Cleanser	
2	100 25°	16-az. 29°	2 14-0x. 294 1.	28-ox. 67°

ROUTE 22, Union, N.J

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DOWNY SOFTENE

33-ox, 79°

OTHER BATTERY TYPES IN STOCK FOR MOST CARS

3 MONTHS

688

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AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES

GROUP TYPE

HO. 1 for MOST 6 VOLT CARS

245 MOST 12 VOLT CHEV. & GMC CARS

29F MOST 12 VOLT

60K 12 VOLT

BUICK or OLDS

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PERIOD

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