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Regional schools' expansion program





Annual meeting on local election

Springfield residents will be able to mee and question all candidates for Township Committee at the candidates' night program to be held-at-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at the Edward-Walton School, according to Mrs. Harry Elqstein, president of the Springfield League of Women-Voters.

Democrats Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard and Republicans Henry J. Bulman Jr. and Arthur M. Falkin will address the voters and participate in an open question-and

. Candidates' night is held annually as a public service by the League of Women Voters and sedesigned to give voters a chance to probe can didates on issues of local interest before the election. Candidate information sheets which ent biographical material and the catdidates' views on questions submitted to them by the League are distributed throughout Springfield during the week before candidates

Mrs. Einstein urged all voters to take this opportunity to bring the issues to the candi-dates. The meeting will be moderated by Mrs. John Ertel of Montclair, The program is under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Forman, voter service chairman of the Springfield League of

United Fund chief names 4 key figures in campaign Red Cross unit Four key appointments were announced this week by Jack Stifelman, general chairman of the 1967-68 United Fund campaign, to achieve the goal of \$37,500 to meet the 1968 operating dent of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, a member of Elks and the Presbyterian Church and an officer of the Civil Air Patrol.

needs of the 14 participating agencies serving-all the families of Springfield.

Community leaders who have assumed re-sponsibility in making this year's campaign a success, he said, are: Saul Freeman and Harvey Schramm, over-all co-chairmen to Stifelman, general chairman; Sidney Piller, associate chairman with Max Weiss of the dustrial-employé division, and Gerard Hagerty, associate chairman with Art Vail of the retail-commercial division

Freeman, the proprietor of Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center st., is a well-known civic leader who has been active in local organizational life defense, executive secretary of the Springfield Elks and B'nai B'rith.

Schramm, a life-long resident of Springfield, is an industrial sales engineer with the Jersey.

Democrats oppose 'one-party rule' for Municipal Building

Before a group of Springfield citizens last? week at the annual Democratic fall festival, former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard, Democratic candidates for Township committee, declared that the election of the Republican candidates for Township Committee would create a one-party governing body and

"Completely destroy the two-party system that has prevailed in Springfield."

Bonadies stated, "One party-government produces not only narrow thinking but eventual stagnation in operating a municipality... No longer will there be a check and balance or a ninority voice speaking for the interests of the ax-payers,-All governing actions then become

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Piller is in partnership with his brother Sam in the Elkey Products Company at 35 Brown ave. A member of the Chamber of Commerce, he is past - president of B'nai B'rith of Springfield, Hagerty is the local manager of the J.J. Newberry Co. Springfield store and is active in the Retery Club and Chamber of Commerce.



REV. BRUCE EVANS, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, this week van elected moderato of New Jersey. He will head the church group for the coming year.

seeking donors for bloodmobile

Final plans for the Red Cross bloodmobile visit at St. James Church on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to-3:30 p.m. were an this week by Mrs. Daniel Kalem, chairman for the Springfield Red Cross

"Blood credits established at the visit in October 1966," she declared, "must be replenished. We hope that the goal of 100 donors will be reached so that we can continue to meet the needs of the township,

"Credit established by donors entitles them blood-replacements and also to valuable free derivatives, such as gamma globulin for mea-sles and hepatitis prevention."

The chapter-spokesman continued. "Donating ood is a simple and painless procedure, requiring about one hour. Temperature, pulse blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked, a careful medical questionnaire is completed, and any possible medical problems are referred to the doctor at the scene. Eranspor-

health, with a weight of 110 pounds or more. Women-who have been pregnant within the past 12 months cannot donate. "Persons who have had malaria or hepatitis

may give blood, provided they have had no attacks for two years. Their blood is made into valuable derivatives, but never used as whole blood. They receive full donor credit."

The blood bank committee strongly urged all members of groups participating in the blood bank to make donor individual group chairmen. - All-others in the community-can make

pointments to give blood by speaking to Mrs. Kalem at 174 Henshaw ave. 376-0582, or to Mrs. Edward Kaye at 95 Morris ave., 376-7429.



LOOKING TOWARD GOOD HEALTH -- Comedian Morty Gunty points toward a bright future for little Maria Apicella of Springfield, scheduled for open heart surgery at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, as soon as four A-positive blood donors can be found to stand by during the operation. Prospective donors were asked to call Mrs. Theodore Strauss, president of the Suburban Deborah League, at 376-5858, Gunty is the star of a revue to be sponsored by the Deborah group Oct. 26 at Newark State College, Union.

*A-positive blood donors needed to save little girl

A healthy life for a little Springfield girl is the goal of the revue, starring comedian Morty Gunty, to be presented by the Suburban Deborah League next Priday night, Oct. 27, at Newark State College, The League this week also issued an appeal for "walking blood donors" to be on hand when the youngster undergoes open heart surgery within the coming week

surgery within the coming week.

Maria Apicella, 7, a first grader at the James
Caldwell School, must have the heart surgery
for a chance at a normal life, according to a place at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, as-soon as four-donors with A-positive blood arrange to be present at the hospital.

completed, and Maria will have her chance at life as soon as the A positive donors are avail able, according to Mrs. Theodore Straus,
Deborah League president. Mrs. Strauss appealed to all A positive donors to call her
immediately at 66 Keeler st., Springfield,
376-5858.

Maria is one of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. John-Apicella of 2A-Prospect pl., who

Enrollment drops for town's schools as trend continues

Eprollment in the Springfield public-schools has dropped to 2,025, the lowest figure in the past four years. John O. Berwick, superintendent, reported at the Board of Education. meeting Tuesday night at the James Caldwell School. The figure represents a drop of two children since the school year opened in

Pigures for previous October registration are as follows: 1966, 2,081; 1965, 2,105; 1964, 2,194; 1963, 2,178, By schools, registration is 756 at Florence Gaudineer, 379 at Edward Walton and 363 at Thelma Sand-

Enrollment by grades is: kindergarten, 226; 1st, 208; 2nd, 185; 3rd, 224; 4th, 200; 5th, 226; 6th, 244; 7th, 274; 8th, 233, and educable,

Berwick also reported to the board that 1,260 students, some 62 percent of the total, signed up. udent insurance program for the current school year. He noted that 61 percent enrolled last year and 65 percent the year

Board members voted to accept the resignation of Theodore Seitz, a mathematics teacher at the Gaudineer School, effective Nov. 10. He will be employed in the business office. of the Piscataway school system.

Borwick reported on the Hist

Seek school guards

The Springfield Police Department this wook reported that it is taking applications from men and women to serve as school crossing guards. A police spokesman urged all interested in providing an essential service for your com-munity" to call headquarters at 376-0400. father is a custodian at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Her congenital heart disease was discovered by Mrs. Hilds Dunn of the Visiting Nurse Association during a routine examination at school. Mrs. Dunn then alerted Mrs. Jerry Carver, a worker for the Deborah League, to the child's need for major surgery.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR the needed operation were complicated by language difficulties, mese and Italian than they are in English Mrs. Anthony Florellino, another Deborah worker, was immediately able to help with the explanations and with filling out the one-page Deborah Hospital explanation.

Another potential problem, the need for 10 pints of blood plasma, was easily solved with the assistance of Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chairman for the Springfield Red Cross Chapter. The Red Cross, which conducts two blood mobile donor sessions a year in available. The chapter will hold its next blood-mobile session Oct. 28 at St. James Church. the patients and their families, funds had to be found to pay for the operation. This problem will be solved with the all-star revue Oct. 20

with Tina Robbins, Pat Henry, Marty Ames and his orchestra and other show business celebri-

As soon as her aliment was discovered, Man. ringed her father went to the Deborah Hospital-for a thorough examination. The doctors there are ready to operate. As soon as blood donors-can be found, Maria will-take her first steps on the road to health, aided by some 1,000 helping hands of Deborah League volunteers.

Board chief states study nearing end

Melick plans to retire at end of present term

BY-ABNER GOLD

Within a month, was the estimate Avery Ward, president of the Regional High School District Board of Education, gave Tuesday as to when the board will present its recommendations are the statement of the statem mendations on capital expansion or other steps to deal with an increased student population.

Ward reported, at the board meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, that he expected to receive the board consultant's final report "very shortly," and that board members would then begin inten-

that board members would then begin mem-sive study of the proposals.

Last spring the board proposed several steps to solve the problem created by over-crowding at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark, while enrollment at Dayton and David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, was

below capacity.
A proposal to transfer freshmen residing in Mountainside from Gov. Livingston to Dayini was dropped after strong opposition from Mountainside parents. The board at that time promised to present a plan this fall for dealing with the situation.

WILLIAM J. MELICK, a board member from Springfield, stated after the meeting that he "does not intend to run" for another, three years on the board when his term expires in February, A former president, he has served on the board for the past 15 years, "There are probably younger people who would like to take a crack at it," Melick com-

In his report to the board, Dr. Warren Dayis, regional superintendent of schools, noted en-rollment in the various schools of 1,086 at Dayton, 1,514 at Johnson, 1,653 at Gov. Livingston and 745 at Brearley, for a total of

Dr. Davis agreed with a suggestion by Mrs. Natalie Waldt, board member from Sprin that widespread publicity be given to the new evening consultation hours for guidance per-sonnel in the schools to discuss scholastic

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Republicans offer 'full_accounting' o lewnship finances

about taxes, and so are we," Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry Bultman, Republican candistes for Township Committee, said this week. "And the taxpayers of Springfield are entitled to a full accounting of the spending of their tax

Falkin and Bultman went on to state that a 'tax rate, while administered by a township yoverning body, is really the result of the instruction of the instruction of many agencies.

"In Springfield's case, our tax rate supports the local schools, the Regional High School system, the Union County government, as well-as our own municipal government. The fiscal-demands of all these agencies are met by the Township Committee through local real estate

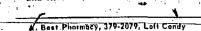
"The total accumulation of the appropriation required by the various agencies is pro-rated against the town's total property assessments to determine the rate of taxation. Since this number is expressed as dollars per hundred dollars of assessment, it is in effect a per-

. . . THIS PERCENTAGE can be post illustrated by taking as an example a typical \$25,000 Springfield home. The true value of \$25,000 is

assessed at a 50 percent ratio throughout Union



DOLLARS AND CENTS - Mayor Arthur M. Palkin, left; and Henry J. Bultman, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, review steps taken by the present administration to counter at the loss of \$2,5 million in tax ratable here use of land lost to the State Highway Department for Rt. 78 construction in Springfield,



FOR CLEAN-UP -- Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, left,

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mittee, point out imstghtly debris at Springfield's main intersection.

Clarging that the present administration has failed to do anything



Operation Mail Call

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in service over-seas. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the

presentation here of a list of addresses. If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greet-

Sp. 4 David R. Booth, 51975717 7th MP Co., 7th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, 96207

Martin A. Cassell, CVA-60 G DIV., USS Saratoga FPO New York, 09501

Seven Springfield residents begin college careers at UC

this semester in the day session at Union College, formerly Union Junior College, Cranford, a "two-year community college of the academic disciplines."

Union College has an enrollment of 1,500 men and women in both the day and evening sessions, and offers majors to transfer and terminal students in liberal arts; engineering,

In addition to a new name, Union College opened its 35th academic year with a record enrollment, a new \$1 million Science Building, a new astronomical program and observatory a new computer, a modernized business curriculum and an expanded nursing program.

Union College, which is accredited by Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is authorized to award the associate in arts degree. About 85 percent of Union

Lodge plans to provide Thanksgiving-baskets

Rudy Bamberger, social service chairman of Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has announced that the Lodge will once again provide Thanksgiving Day baskets for Spring-

field's needy fam'lies. Bamberger stated that B'nal B'rith has provided this service to the community for the past several years and will contin do so as long as the need exists. He requested any merchants or other persons interested in making contributions to call him_at 376-7137.

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Seven Springfield residents are among 413 College's graduates transfer with advanced students who launched their college careers standing as juniors to more than 400 colleges standing as juniors to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Springfield residents who launched their college careers this semester in the day College careers the sentester in the day session at Union College are: Lawrence J. Baldwin of 151 Wentz ave., Linda M. Di. Nicola of 47 Skylark rd., Paul A. Karpich of 38 Mohawk dr., Sylvio T. Sperduto of 93 Lyons pl.:

Lyons pl.;
Also, Heldi D. Stelgert of 371 Hillside ave Doree Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., and Barry P. Toll of 84 Briar Hills cir.

Sperduto, Miss Steigerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker, and Miss Moskowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moskowitz, are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional School, Springfield. They are majoring in liberal arts.

Baldwin, son of Mrs. Howard Baldwin and the late Mr. Baldwin, and Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll, are majoring in business ad-ministration. They are also graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
An engineering major, Karpich is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Karpich, He is also

a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Traduate of Governor Livingston Regions High School, Berkeley Heights, Miss DiNicola is a liberal arts major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. DiNicola.

OBITUARIES

-- On Oct. 14, Frank J., of

2 temples to sponsor adult class

A foint adult education program is being sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom, both of Spring-field, on Tuesday nights at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, is serving as supervisor with Leonard Golden and Carol Chrystal as co-chairmen. The courses include: "Sur-

vey of Jewish Thought and Practice: eight sessions Oct. 24 through Dec. 12; a basic review of the Jewish calendar and of customs associated with important events in a Jew's

·life; Rabbi Levine, instructor; Elementary Hebrew; for students who have no prior knowledge of Hebrew reading or those who wish to brush up on reading skills; sessions continuing into spring; Mrs.

Intermediate Hebrew: 16 sessions; basic practical vo-cabulary and conversation.

"Prelude_to Victory:"-six Tuesday nights, starting date to be announced; rise of Modern Zionism and the conditions in the state of Israel today; guest lecturers will present a factors that led to the establishment of Israel, its devel-opment, and conditions pre-

before and during the



FOLLIES' CHAIRMEN -- Springfield chairmen for the Overlook Hospital "Follies 67;" to be presented Dec. 1 and 2 at Summit High School are, from Jeft, from, Mrs. John Gartlan, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Walter Galpa; rear, Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. Walter Hagerty, Mrs. Pauline Connor. They urged all men and women

interested in participating to come for tryouts Nov. 7 at the Suburban Hotel or Nov. 8 at the Elks Hall, both in Summit, Details are available from Carol Dreyer, 379-7759, of Mrs. Carroll, 379-2582, Howard Miller will direct the show.

Republicans

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County, or \$12,500. Using the 1967 tax rate of \$6.59, this home owner would pay \$825 in annual real-estate taxes to support all these government agencies. Of this \$825 per year,

functions of local government such as police, fire, roads, garbage, recreation and library. Falkin and Bultman stated, "We are well aware of the responsibility of a stable administration of the town's treasury." They Jan. 1, 1962, during the former Democratic administration, the Township's surplus was reduced from \$575,000 to \$299,000, a decrease of almost 50 percent. In the five years of Republican administration since 1962, this surplus figure was returned to an amount of

The amount of surplus-is-important to the taxpayer because it is one of the factors that affect a municipality's bond rating. During this last five-year period, because of good fiscal management, our bond rating-was upgraded from BAA to A. This change in rating saved the municipality at least one point in its interest rate on all municipal and school bonds. for an agrimated \$16,000 per year. The rein vestment of surplus funds earned the town almost \$55,000 per year for a total savings to the taxpayer of \$71,000 annually. This represents reduction of 12 tax points, or approximately \$13 per year in taxes.

"THE SURPLUS OF \$450,000 therefore earns for the town the same amount of tax dollars lost in ratables to the State Highway Department in the construction of Rt. 78 through Springfield. In other words, the \$2,300,000 ratable loss to the lighway, assessed at 50 percent of true value (or \$1,150,000), applied to the 1967 tax rate of \$6,59 equals \$72,000, which is almost identical

to the earnings of our municipal surplus."

Falkin and Bultman urged "all citizens to note the importance of maintaining this surplus account, since it works to lighten their tax

The Republical candidates pledged, "We will continue this type of responsible management on behalf of all taxpayers, in order to wisely spend the tax dollars, we created a budget review committee in 1966. We are hoping that this committee will assist the Township Com-miltee in reviewing the annual proposed budget with the over-burdened property taxpayers in

Falkin and Bultman urged the voters to prevent the return of the poor financial management shown by the former Democratic administration, whose leader is now asking the Istration of this Democratic candidate was so poor that the 1961 appropriations were over-expended by almost \$15,000 because of loose budgetary control.

tion's financial management," stated Falkin and Bultman, "and we ask the voters to sup-port us on Election Day, and return a Republican administration that will-insure wise hand-

Fire in office

Springfield firemen responded to an alarm last Thursday morning from the offices of Stifelman and Goldfinger, certified public accountants, at 623 Morris ave. They extinguished a small fire caused by a short circuit in a light fixture in the ceiling. No damage was re-

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are the snug heels, firm counters and

sturdy flexible soles of our 'Firsties,'

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Girls will acclaim Dayton's top athlete as 'Mr. Regional'

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, will be selected and crowned at the annual senior class sports dance that will be held in the girls' gym tomorrow at 8 p.m.

mas Baker and Marilyn Morgan, senior class advisors, said that the senior class girls would vote for their favorite athlete from a list of candidates selected by the Dayton coaching

Jonathan Brenn and John Vasselli, president and vice-president of the senior class, are in charge of the committees that will decorate and handle the organization of the dance. The profit from the dance will be used to defray cost of the class activities. The Unknown

will play for the dance.!-The cheer-leaders and pep club will be on hand to liven the proceedings, Herbert H. Palmer, Dennis-Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, Edward Jasinski and Marilyn Morgan will be on dury as chaperones, as well as other mem-Hers of the coaching staff, Shirt, tie, jacker and slacks must be worn by boys attending, and ventional school dress is required for girls.

Democrats

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a rubber-stamp government controlled by political bosses.

Bonadies continued, "In 1959, the present administration came into being on the cry of 'elect at least one of us. They are now attempting to defeat the very thing they preached. We must now ask why do they demand of the people that one-party rule be adopted and controlled by: the politicians in the Republican Party.

Leonard, an attorney, asked "Whom are they afraid of 7-is it that they are afraid of a former mayor, like Vince Bonadies looking over their shoulders? If it is not Bonadies, then is it that they are afraid to have me as an attorney on the s-governing body?" *

LEONARD CONTINUED, "Perhaps the Republicans, and for that matter the entire town, have good cause to be afraid when one of the present Republican candidates declared pubicly_that_he_'grew_up_with_and learned from lengtor Russell Long (Louisiana) son of Huey

Long."
The candidate further commented, "Onerty-dominated government has fostered laxity inefficiency and poor planning and has created the present unabated tax spiral. It has also created a deterioration of local services, exemplified by such unsightly and hazardous conditions as that which exists on the corner of Mountain ave., Main st. and Morris ave. *Further_evidence_of_one-party_domination

has been a continued zoning downgrade. As a further result, the present administration has found it necessary to oreste a code of ethics, a godo-which_incidentally.still does_not meet th needs reflected by Superior Court Judge Jol Barger's opinion concerning the conflict of interest of some members of the present administration.

Bonadies and Leonard concluded by asking, "Why do the Republican candidates demand of the people that they support a one-party government and elect them on Nov. 7? We say to the people, 'Elect us' on Nov. 7 for a true two-party system in Springfield."

Town schools

approved Tuesday were Mrs. Rosamond Good-

major curriculum action committees are at work this year to study and recommend improvements in teaching goals, techniques and materials. They will deal with reading, mathematics, social studies, science and sex

three teachers in a workshop on gross motor and perceptual training techniques to be con-ducted in Emerson for six evenings, starting this week, at a cost of \$50 per participant. They are Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, Mrs. Blanche

Jet Set plans evening at Bowcraft Saturday

YWGA's Jet Set activities on Saturday evening. The group will gather at the YWGA at 7:30 p.m. and will spend an active evening participating in such sports as archery, miniature golf, canoeing, horseback-riding and table

Further information about the Jet Set can be had by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

College freshman

maculata, Pa. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of and Mrs. John J. Ferguson of 129 South Maple ave.

be in our office by noon on Friday

Albert Diefert was hired as a school custodian, effective Nov. 1, at a salary of

least double next year because of the tremen dous increase in the demand for school bus ser

Bowcraft will be the site of the Summit

The Jet Set is open to single young men and women who live or work in the area, Get-to-gethers are held on the first and third Saturdays. Trips, theater parties, discussions, dances are some of the group's many activities. Young adults may attend with or without a date.

MaryAnn Ferguson of Springfield is a mem-ber of the freshman class of 275 young women who—have entered Immaculata College, Im-

FRIDAY DEADLINE items other than spot news should

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man and Mrs. Betsy Markowitz.

The superintendent told the board that five

education...
Board members authorized participation by

Blumenfeld-and-Simone Gordon.

\$4,700 per year.

FOR THE FINEST IN-EYEWEAR

Mayor proclaims

observance-to aid

mentally retarded Mayor Arthur M. Falkin has issued a pro

clamation designating the period from Nov. 12 to 30 as National Retarded Children's

In his proclamation, Mayor Falkin said that 'a-vital-need-exists for extensive-research to uncover causes and preventive

"The National Association for Retarded Children has, since its inception, sought the

establishment in all communities of wellrounded programs for the mentally retarded including religious fraining, recreation, edu-cation and guidance toward useful adulthood.... "The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., as a

member of the National Association for Retarded Children, has been at work in our com-

tarded Children, has been at work in our community, since 1949 to reach these goals."

Pointing out that "at this time, the Union County Unit... is seeking public support and understanding for its program in behalf of the mentally retarded who live in-our midst and who need our help," Mayor Falkin said:

"I...urge every member of this community to give support and understanding to this program which will strengthen and enrich the lives of the mentally retarded."

Regional schools

problems with parents, as well as plans for.

for the fact that the school library at Dayton-with two-thirds as many students as Johnson, was used proportionately much less. Total library attendance last monthwas 1,613

at Dayton and 3,738 at Johnson, Average daily attendance was 108 at Dayton and 250 at John-

son, Total circulation of books was 847 at Dayton and 1,548 at Johnson; average daily circulation, 53 at Dayton and 104 at Johnson.

A SUBSTANTIAL PORTION of the meeting

was devoted to problems related to the new

state law requiring districts to provide free bus service to students at private and paro-

chial schools.

Ward reported that the Regional District was

transporting some 823 youngsters under termi

of the new law, at a total cost of approximately \$177,000. He noted that about \$100,000 of this

sum is to be charged to the regional board, with the rest paid by local school boards.

Although two-thirds of the amount will be repaid by the state, Ward said, the board will

have to borrow money, and pay interest, in order to pay for the buses for a year or more

asked to bid recently on transporting three handicapped youngsters, but not one submitted

was finally obtained at a cost of \$22 per day,

Board members agreed that, in addition to costs under the new law, bus prices for students in the Regional District would probably at

The board was told that 20 bus firms were

until the state aid arrive

application to college.

He said that there was no particular re-

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Weeks in Springfield.

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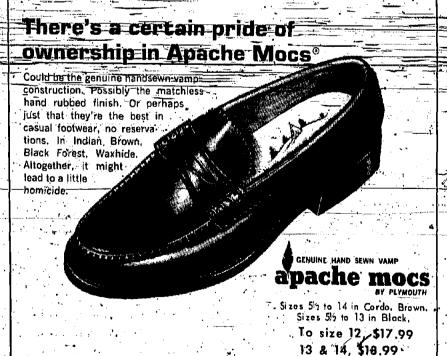
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and-le-presently-attending Rut-gers University. He is a Ma-

rine Corps veteran, Seifert and his family live

EDWIN A. SEIFERT

Edwin A. Seifert has been promoted to sales engineer in

the Springfield office of The Foxboro Co. The amouncement was made by J.B. Deaderick, Division 1 manager, The Foxboro Co. of Foxboro, Mass., is a worldwide

manufacturer of instruments and control systems for the

process industries Selfert joined Foxboro in 1965 as a sales assistant in

the Springfield office. He became a senior sales assistu

in June. He had previously

been employed by Lockheed Electronics Co. as a pro-

duction engineer and contract administrator. He attended Pennsylvania State University



HOUSE-WARMING---Bishop Prince A. Taylor, head of the Methodist Church in New Jersey, spoke Sunday at dedication exercises for the new parsonage at 58 Country Club lane purchased by the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church for the Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart and their family. Shown, from left, are John Dewart, Mrs. Dewart, Bishop Taylor, Diane Dewart, Pastor Dewart and Jamie Dewart.

GERALD J. HARMSEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Ger-J. Harmsen of Leawood, 1., formerly of Springfield,

N.J., has been appointed sales manager of the Worthington Corporation's Kansas City

sales office, 1627 Main st.,
succeeding John R. Hamill.
Hamill has joined the corporation's government market of

fice in Washington as regional market manager, The Kansas City office sides territory in-cludes Kansas, Nebraska and

portions of lowe and Missouri. Harmsen, formerly maniger of pump sales of Worth-

ington's pump and heat trans-fer division in Harrison, N.J.,

joined Worthington in 1950 in larrison as a test engineer,

after receiving a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, He

ster served as a sales repre-

MERCANIAN IN THE WILLIAM

Chicago sales offices, return-

ing to the New Jersey division

A native of Muskegon.

Mich., Harmsen was gradua-ted from Muskegon High

School in-1944. He has done graduate work in economics at

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. Harmsen is a member of the American So-

clety of Mechanical Engineers and the Kansas City Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmsen have

two children. They reside at 9734 Overbrook rd., Leawood. previously lived at 59 Point dr., Springfield.

Y Kaffeeklatsch

sets art program The World of Michelan-

gelo" will he the topic of a talk to be given by Ami Dean,

teacher and lecturer, at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday

morning Kaffeeklatsch on Oct. 25. Mrs. Dean will discuss

many of the master's works,

illustrating her presentation with color slides, She is currently teaching art history at the Chatham Adult School and has given talks to many local

groups on art appreciation, education, and travel.

Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. with a period of conver-

sation and coffee, and is followed by the hour-long program, ending at 11:30 a.m.

available for three to five year

olds, while babysitting is pro-vided for children 18 months

and over. Kaifeeklatsch programs are open to all women in the area. No previous re-

servations are required.
Further information about

the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allah G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Another Realty Corner Sale: Property at 202 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. A. Kirshenboum to Mr. & Mrs. G. William Haines of Cliffside Park, N.J. Mr. Haines is sales consultant of Meer Corporation, New-York City. This sale was arranged by Janet Breidenbach of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

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Warning of crisis issued by Beneker in race for Senate

Fred H. Beneker of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, this week called for the election of Republicans Frank X. McDermottof Westfield, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union and Nicholas 5. LaCorte of Elizabeth to the state senate.

Beneker, who is chairman of the Springfield ommittee to elect McDermott, Rinaldo and LaCorte, said Union County would face a "crisis of representation" unless the GOP senatorial candidates are elected.

"Residents here in Springfield have felt the effects of a lack of real legislative representation for Union County," he continued. "They have witnessed its effects in the Democratic-controlled legislature's willingness to rubber-stamp many of the irresponsible pro-grams advanced by the administrative machine in Trenton. They know now that many of the ms rubber-stamped by the Democrat legislature are not in their best interests. For this reason, they realize the need for real representation -- the type that would be provided by Assemblyman McDermott, Rinaldo and LaCorte.

Beneker said "only the election of responsible leaders like McDermott, Rinaldo and LaCorte would provide an effective check on the irresponsible reins wielded by the Demo-cratic machine in Trenton. The Republican state senatorial candidates will provide the responsible teadership and constructive programs that the people of Springfield want and

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High school student speaks to Rotary Club on 'Interact'

A talk featuring. "Interact," a project of Rotary International, was given Tuesday to members of the Springfield Rotary Club at

members of the Springitisid Rotary Club at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, by Steven Gilbert, a sentor student at Scotch Plains-Fanwood Sentor High School, Rotarians throughout the world observed Interact Week, during which attention was focused on plans to organize groups of high school students into units, spreading the work of the service reportation.

of the service organization.

Plans are being made for the local club's past presidents' night on Saturday evening, Oct. 28, at the Chanticler, Millburn, The honored past president will be Max Weiss, Arrangements are being handled by Mel Horn, club secretary. Due to the event, the regularly scheduled Oct, 31, meeting will be cancelled, Featured on next month's program will be

Peace Corps worker to speak to church unit

Claire Longfield, a member of Springfield Presbyterian Church and former officer of the Westminster Fellowship group of the church, will speak to the Westminster Fellowbunday evening of her experiences as a Peace Corps worker in Ethiopia,

Miss Longfield spent two years as an elementary school teacher in Ethiopia and, while travelling in that area of the world.

Governor Leonard Lenzen of the Spring Lake-Brielle Club, a former Elizabeth resident. During the week of Nov. 12 to 18. known as Rotary Foundation Week, a session is being planned for the Nov 14 meeting on this world. men-and women around the world on scholar-

skips to foreign lands. Bitps to foreign lands.

Harold Chasen, president of the local Rotary
Club, and John May, director, attended a recent
area district meeting in the Hotel Commodore,
New York City. Principal guest was Luther H. Hodges, Rotary International president and former Secretary of Commerce.

former Secretary of Commerce.

Activities were centered on vocational service, and May presented to the Springfield Club recently a thumbnall sketch of the high points presented in the workshop sessions.

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Republicans open HQ for campaign

J. Scott Donington, campaign manager for Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman, Republican candidates for Township Committee, this week announced the opening of GOP campaign headquarters at 549 Moun-

Staffing of the headquarters will be under the ave. Burkhardt urged volunteers interested in assisting in the election of Mayor Falkin and Bultman to call him at 379-1619.

Headquarters will be open every evening from 6:30 to 9:30, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 9:30-p.m. Donington and Burkhardt extended an invitation to residents to visit the headquarters during the open hours.

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COMMENTARY AND

Editorial Comment

Campaign has centered on legitimate questions

'The Township Committee campaign, to this point and from this viewpoint, has generally been a constructive one. with most of the emphasis on legitimate local issues.

Primary_credit for this must go to the Democratic challengers; who have worked to spotlight specific problems and who have striven to avoidpersonal criticism.

The Republicans, as might be expected from the party in power, and believing itself in ministration. the lead, have pitched theircampaign on a key as remote as possible from such mun= dane issues as those proposed

by their opposition. All this is fine, giving rise to the hope that the Nov. 7 results will lead to a continuation of the usually high level of community administration Springfield has enjoyed for some years, under both Democratic and Republican leadership. That level is particularly high when compared to the official buffornery and constant character assassination found In some nearby municipali-

Having said this, we might add that there are legitimate issues which both parties appear to have overlooked so

The Republicans, with the campaign drawing to a close; could well point with pride to the harmonious and profitable operation of the municipal swimming pool, to the gen-erally effective anti-burning ordinance, to a code of ethics for municipal officials and employees well in advance of most communities, and to plans to air-condition Town Hall for a more efficient ad-

Democrats could equally well point with concern to the delay over appointment of an assistant recreation director, to the delay in introducing the comprehensive zoning ordinance so that any significant discussion will . come only after the election, and to the decline in activity of the industrial committee aimed at bringing new tax rat-

In summary, we believe that the campaign to date has presented substantial reasons for the election of both sides. May the better men win.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles recently added to the collection, with comments by the library staff:

"New and Selected Poems, 1932-1967", by Peter Viereck. A broad selection of both old and new poems which display an extraordinary variety of moods and rythms. Viereck, a major American poet and scholar, writes with umusual skill and sensibility, probing the philosophical as well as the social aspects of our society.

COOKING "A Taste of Portugal," by Shirley Sarvis.
A sampling of Portugese food—a collection of recipes for the outstanding dishes of the country as found in both private houses and restaurants. A glossary of Portugese food terms is in-cluded, and all recipes have been tested in rhe author's own kitchen with American

measurements. RELIGION

"Christian Maturity," by Bernard Haring. The radical appreciation of one's own status in the eyes of God is the author's definition of Christian maturity. Here is a series of penetrating meditations in which the multifaced religious genius of Bernard Haring is displayed to its fullest.

The Lork You Like, edited by Linda Allen. This book consists of selected questions and answers concerning skin care and -commer-

ics. Up-to-date information is presented in a clear, simple manner on the health aspects of cosmetic preparations, make-up and deodoents, and also on common skin problems, THE THEATER

"The Development of the Theater," by Allar dyce Nicoll. This standard work is the fifth edition of the study of theatrical art from the beginnings to the present day. It is an infor-mative and lively history with added sections on the Oriental theater and the Theater of the 20th Century. Profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings.

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JUVENILE

"The Orange-Robed Boy," by Patricia Wallace Garlan and Maryjane Dunstan. A moving
account of the life of a Burmese boy as he reaches his 12th birthday. This is the age-when all boys must prepare to enter the monastery to learn the precepts of Buddha. A beauti-fully written book with clever illustrations in

"Pog Magic," by Lynd Ward. A charmfngly perceptive story of families who live, and have lived for generations, by the sea. With her sensitive-command of words. Miss Ward has used the cherished stories which have been handed down as family traditions to trace the continuity of our existence,

Lucky Ster, by Patsey Gray, A love story from an unusual angle. When family problems occur, Debbie Bell tries to play Cupid with some amusing, some upsetting results.

ONE YEAR AGO: field children will be able to time in

on the latest in televised instruction, followinga vote of the Board of Education that approves spending \$976 for participation in the educational television programs over Channel 13 for the rest of the school year... PHILIP DEL VECCHO, GOP candidate for Township Gem-mittee, says he'll 'take the high road and let anyone else wage the type of campaign he de-sires. I marking the opening of the Springfield Republican headquarters at 269 Morris ave... The Buildogs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School drop their fourth straight football game to Berkeley Helents. The squad hopes to get its first victory of the season against Scotch

-10 YEARS-AGO HENRY GRABARZ, chairman of the Muni-cipal-Planning Board and GOP candidate for township committee, charges, his opponent VINCENT J. BONADIES, Democratic incumbent, with "making a frantic effort to cover up his three-year record of inactivity by erecting a smoke screen over the Springfield polihorizon." BONADIES says he will continue to wage a relentless fight to see that the projected Rt. 22 realignment has the least nossible effect on homeowners in its path... MRS. WALTER SMITH of 119 S. Maple ave. becomes a grandmother for the 27th time when one of her daughters, Mrs. Emil Dietzold of South Plainfield, gives birth to a daughter.

25 YEARS AGO MRS. ALBERTA APPLEBY is appointed a clerk in the War Price Board office in Summit, which includes Springfield. The appointment is, made upon advice of rationing authorities who recently turned down Springfield's request

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for a separate ration office... In the Spring-field Sun's Guest Column, E. ROYAL ZEIT. LER, president of the Birch Hill Civic Association, remarks that "few people realize that good government begins in their own community,"....Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astorand Sydney Greenstreet_star_in-"Across-the

Wall Street Notebook MINIST BY ARTHUR POLLACK INTERIOR

We continue to believe that common stock prices will move higher in the months ahead. The August decline appeared to be another normal correction in a rising market. The subsequent advance...five percent to a new all-time high (Standard & Poor's Industrial Index)...reinforces this prediction.

Further product price increases in recent weeks...from cars to polyethylene resins reon-tinue to buoy investor contidence. Labor and material costs are rising sharply, and prof-its would seriously crode without price hikes,

Latest business indicators also contribute to the new highs in stock prices, reinforcing the general expectation of strongly rising business in the months ahead, and distruptions due to the automotive strike would only be temporary, Some other pertinent August statistics; the largest advance in industrial pro-duction in over a year; the third strong monthly advance in personal incomes; record retail sales and rising housing starts.

Before he approves a tax like. Congress-man Mills is determined to have Administration assurances of some reduction in the rate the Government's domestic spending. His sition was recoived favorably by the market.

Nevertheless, a tax hike is still expected. Otherwise, the action that the Federal Reserve Board would be compelled to take in-order to slowdown inflationary pressures could seriously dampen market psychology. The credit tightening experience of 1966...and-theesulting stock market drop...is still fresh

in the minds of investors. . Among the stronger groups in recent weeks have been the autos, computer manufacturers, and cils, Arthur S, Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine Webber Laghers 9. Computer with Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtified invites all induiries to be directed this attention in care of this newspaper.



Letters to Editor

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

TAKES EXCEPTION May I take exception to the statements of one-of the Democratic candidates for Township nmittee contained in your issue of Oct. 12. 1967, which state in part;

"The Muricipal Pool was conceived under his administration," and, "He first proposed building the pool during his administration." For the sake of historical accuracy, I would like to point out that the idea of a Municipal Swim Pool was first conceived by Paul H. Beck of 146 Henshaw ave., when he ran unsuccess-fully with Jim Cawley as Republican candidates

for the Township Committee in 1959, —In 1960, the Rotary Glub revived the idea of a pool, and approach such a facility. The Democratic administration did appoint a citizens' study committee, which investigated the feasibility of a municipal pool. The swim pool committee reported favorably

nd recommended to the Democratic Township Committee early in 1961 that such a pool be built at the Evergreen Lodge site.

Because of the controversial nature of this proposed site, no action was taken on the swim-pool report by the Democratic administration up to and including Election Day, in November of 1961, when three Republicans, Falkin, Hard-

Township Committee. Even during the transition period of the change in administration between November, 1961, and January, 1962, the Democratic mayor consistently refused to furnish the newly-elected Republicans with a copy of the swim pool report. (They were, however, successful in obtaining a copy through unofficial

grove and Del Vecchio, were elected to the

the Republican majority of the Township Com-mittee worked with the cirizens'-swim pool committee and presented the plan to over 600 Gaudineer School in June of 1962. The Township Committee then gave its public support to the

project.
___Through_the_Herculean_efforts_of_the_citizens' swim pool committee and the Republican members of the Township Committee, under Mayor Art Falkin's leadership, the pool was completed on a site which was ridiculed by many, in time for the summer season of 1963,

School Lunches

FLORENCE-GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato gems, saverkraut,

fruit, milk. Tuesday-- Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cran-berry sauce, mashed-potatoes, peas, bread,

Noticer milk Juice, hamburger or cheese burger, ketchup hamburger burger burger ketchup hamburger bun potato chips sliced tomato, doughnut, milk;

Thursday Chicken noodle soup or site. roast beef sandwich on rye bread, pickle,

jello with topping, milk. Juice, tuna salad, French fried potatoes, carrot sticks, hardroll, butter, fruit, Menus subject to change in case of emer-

I applied the efforts of so many people who elved make our municipal pool a reality. Howhelped make our municipal pool a reality ever, I think it crass hypocrisy for the Demo-cratic candidate to attempt to delude the unnitiated and to take single-landed credit for something with which he had so little to do, So little, in fact, that he has never been a member of the pool since it opened.

I excuse the naivete of his running mate, for after all he only moved into Springfield a year after the pool opened.

But the former Democratic Mayor should

know better, PHILIP DEL VECCHIO

Township Committe

PRAISE FOR OVERLOOK I'm a heart attack convalescent and wish to call attention to the splendid facilities in operation at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Not only did receive expert treatment during my emergency, but so great a spirit of cooperation and riendly camaraderie fills this place, dedicated to picking up broken lives and restoring health and vigor to ailing bodies, that I shall carry pleasant associations in memory for the bal-

ance of my life.
I spent the first week in the new coronary unit on the ninth floor, a part of the intensive care wing which has done such outstanding work since it was built, to say I was watched checked and double-checked medically would be putting it mildly. Besides, my slightest per-sonal request was considered and granted, un-

After that first-crucial week, I was moved to semi-private room on the floor below and spent three more interesting weeks, regaining lost strength and developing a new perspective on-various living habits, which had undoubtedly contributed to my illness. No detail is too minor to receive corrective advice and therapy.

The services rendered by conscientious helpers cover an astounding range, many of these part-time, and all pulling together in a routine which-demonstrates excellent organihannels.), zarion. With our hospitals measuring up to this when I assumed the office of mayor in 1962, high standard of performance, exacting as they the utmost in patience, efficiency and team work among the workers; how great a sense of security we should feel from observing, as I in these united services and their outward expression of harmony and healing,

> I am reminded of the familiar remark during he Christmas holidays,. "If only we could make every day all year long as joyous an occasion as Christmas!" We can, if we would but realize that the secret lies within ourselves and make a greater effort to go that second mile in finat-of-all-Must-it-toke of ourselves warg and violence and catastrophe to shock us out of the temporal into the spiritual atmosphere of genuine fellowship?

To all at Overlook, I say, "May you be continually renewed and strongthened in your work by the gratitude of the many who are constantly being restored to active life through your conspicuous ministrations. My interest and appreciation are flowing steadily by your direction."

MRS. MAY M. MORTON

o Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help-

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Quiz for Voters

Question 1. Who are the local Democratic and Republican candidates for Township Committee?

Who are the Democratic and Republican candidates for the State Senate from Union County? Where do they live?

Who are the Democratic and Republican candidates for the As-

sembly from District 9C, western Union County? Where do they live? Question 4. Who are the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Union County at-large seat in the Assembly? Where do they live?

Who are the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders? Where do they live? Vincent J. Bonadles and-Alvin T. Leonard, Democrats; Arthur

M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman, Republicans. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, James J. Kinneally. and Lester Weiner of Linden, Democrats; Nicholas S. LaCorre of Elizabeth, Frank McDermott of Westfield and Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Republicans.

Answer 3. Joseph A. Gannon of Scotch Plains and George Perselay of Summit, Democrats; Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield and Hugo M. Pfaltz of Summit, Republicans.

Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, Democrat and Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside, Republican.

Frank T. Cuchie of Cranford, John V. Donohue of Roselle and Joseph P. Kania of Elizabeth, Democrats, Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Jerome-Epstein of Scotch Plains, Republicans.

PROFILE---Alvin R. Leonard

Brooklyn College, he spent his vacations as a summer camp archery counselor. This fall, the young lawyer is taking aim-at-a seat on the Founding Committee, running on the Des cratic-ticket with Vincent J. Bonadies.

"I have always been interested in politics," he recalls, "from the time that I was president of my fraternity and of the Interfraternity
Council at college," A political science major
Leonard went on to Rutgers-Law School and has practiced in New Jersey since 1962, with

offices in Newark,
He adds, "I had always wanted to become
active in local politics, so that I could offerwhatever services I might make available to

the community.

"We moved to Springfield in 1963, but I did
not feel that I should enter actively into local politics until this summer, when we bought our home on-Pitt road and I was sure that I-would be a permanent part of the township. 'I have always been a Democrat, and once le

decided to run there was no question as to the choice of parties." Leonard stresses, "There is a very clear need for two-party government in the com-munity. The interests of the many Democratic voters are similar in many ways with those of Republicans and independents, but never identical. The Democratic point of view should

definitely have representation in the commun He goes on to say, "I was not here when-Springfield had a Democratic administration-around 1960, headed by Mr. Bonadies, but from everything I can learn, it was a good one.

"REGARDING THE PRESENT ADMINIS-TRATION," the Democratic candidate states, "It becomes apparent that all the resources available to them are not being used to the

"I feel that we have an excellent community. and the administration has made some efforts to benefit the entire population, However, these are very few.

"For example, we presently have 10 parks in town, most of which are not kept up in the prop-er manner and are not used to their maximum potential. I feel that the parks are municipal property and should be maintained with the same care as the grounds surrounding Town

"In addition, they should contain shaded areas, drinking fountains and permanent benches for the benefit of our adolescent community, and particularly for the senior citi-

Looking at other aspects of local government Leonard comments, "I also feel that the many governmental committees should be mor closely supervised, so that they operate with

I cannot promise that if I am elected. I will be able to bring about lower taxes in the community. However, I would do everything



within my power to try to check the spiraling taxes and tax rate.

encourage light industry to come to our community, I would revive the industrial com-mittee which was so active under the former Democratic administration. LEONARD EMPHASIZES, "Any industry now

here or coming into town must be required to conform with the standards of a suburban community. I would work to inaugurate a fair master-plan, with reasonable zoning which would be benefit the community as a whole One of the most important facets of municipal government is a constant awareness of the need for long-range planning. New highways are making Springfield, even more a part of the

metropolis. Constant planning will be needed-to keep the suburban character of our commun-Besides the time_needed by a young lawyer to build his career, Leonard and his wife, Lynn, are busy raising their two little boys, Todd, 4,

Leonard is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom and it Brotherhood, Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Essex County and Union County bar associations, Attorneys' Society of Union County, Kings Bench Law Praternity, Sigma Tau Sigma and Mu Sigma fraternities. and the American Red Cross.

In whatever time is left, Leonard manages to bowl and to play chess.

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

The distinguished chairman of the House and Means Committee -- the group whose great influence stems from its exclusive power to originate revenue (tax) legislation -raised an immensely important issue recently when he criticized his own Administration for "Missing the point" about Congressional insistence on cutting Federal spending this

<u>It's not</u> simply that Congress believes it is urgent to reduce the budget in the face of an inflation-producting deficit which could reach \$30 billion — welcome as such cuts would be Chairman Wills pointed out — but it's the more important objection of controlling and shaping the growth of the Enderal government and the substance of Federal pro-What we should be doing, he insisted, is

looking beyond the next fiscal year or two and trying to make sure "that the kinds of things the Federal government does — the nature of its claims on the economy (the Nation's productive capacity) - conform with the Nation's changing preferences." Or, as he put Nation's changing preferences." Or, as he put it in the final sentence of his statement, 'Let's start-now on the big job of making nurs our. Government does what we want it to, the way we want it to, when we want it to, and as

much as we want it to.

...BY.CHANGING THE SYSTEM

To other words, unless the system itself
the changed unless Esderal activities and programs-are-subjected-to-a-systematic and rational process of review and evaluation on a continuing basis -- then the growth of Federal spending and Federal influence will become inevitable and unmanageable, contrary to all he canons of democratic theory. It's not

question of blick-and-white or good versus
wil. It's just that tax-financed programs, directed by officials who believe in those programs and supported by those who benefit from them, have a natural tendency to reproduce and multiply, and that the resulting--structure of government -- massive, ponderous; impersonal and relatively unresponsive - reduces the self-governing capacity of the people, the power of the people.

None of this is new, of course, But the significance of Chairman Mills observations rests in the fact that he is one of the most respected and powerful leaders in Congress, a friend (though independent) of the Administration, a key figure in a critical position to influence crucial decisions. That a man of his stature should call attention so compellingly to fact which many would rather ignore, and at a time and place and under circumstances which cannot be avoided, provides hope that

something may yet come of it.

There's been no shortage of solutions—
only a lack of will. And while the chairman
seemed to direct his criticism chiefly at the Administration, he might well liave spared a share for his colleagues on Capitol Hill. For it is here, stacked away gathering dust on committee shelves, that some of the most hopeful and constructive devices for improving governmental performance and strengthening the people's control over the Federal establishent cun be found.
.. ADOFTING SPECIFIC REFORMS

As a sponsor of many such measures, I've had occasion to describe them in previous newsletters, so I'll only mention a few in passing. You'll remember, for example, such proposals as: (1) the mandatory, periodic review of Federal grant-in-aid programs so as to eliminate the outmoded and unnecessary, improve the useful, and revise others according to changing needs (2) the establishment of a new Hoover Commission to conduct a comprehensive and independent study of the ontire-Federal structure and recommend ways ef simplifying, coordinating and re-arranging in a more efficient way the functions and

activities of the Executive Branch: (3) the creation of a similar commission to determine how the Federal Government can utilize modern systems analysis and advanced management techniques to resolve problems in such major areas as housing, pollution control, education, etc., more effectively; and (4) the insistence that up-to-date cost accounting systems be installed in all departments and agencies as an essential step in controlling costs and

evaluating programs. And we have also failed to do our part, closer to home, by (a) reforming the creaky operations and outdated rules of Congress (b) imposing on ourselves the kind of sthical standards and self-restraint which the renstitution_requires;—and-(c)-establishing-an oversight, or 'watchdog', investigating com-mittee chaired by the minority which could stimulate a higher level of supervision and watchfulness over the Executive Branch by the majority-controlled standing committees of

These, I believe, are some of the actions Congress could -- and should -- take as soon as possible to bring the results which Chairn-Milla-Ia-seekin ...AND APPLYING THE HEAT

The need for such action was illustrated nce again this week just four days before the chairman spoke out. In a commendable effort "to help find jobs and provide training for thousands of America's hard-core un employed," the President launched stil another new program -- a program poorly timed, administratively clumsy, and of ques-tionable worth. Poorly timed, because the government should be concentrating on quality government should be concentrating on quality rather than quantity. Administratively clumsy, because the new program will overlap, duplicate and confuse the 21 other Federal manpower training programs on which \$2. billion a year is being spent, And of questionable worth, because the new program falls to include necessary improvements indefining jobs and identifying job openings and betaters the tweether the program of the tweether the program of the tweether the program of the tweether than the program of the tweether the program of the tweether than the program of the tweether the program of the tweether than the program of the tweether the program of the tweether than the program of and because it further postpones the time when a program of maximum effectiveness can replace the less useful programs. I refer to the Human Investment Act which would employ tax incentives to permit private Business to provide direct on-the-job training with assurances of follow-up employment. To date, this has been the missing ingredient in Federal manpower programs: training in needed skills for specific job openings, and our bill would do more - dol'ar for dollar -- to accomplish this than anything yet suggested, including the President's new program. It is this kind of program proliferation and insensitivity to climbing costs that drove Congress in the past few weeks to apply new

heat to the Administration in our efforts to achieve some economies. In rapid succession, the Flouse (1) threatened to tie up a resolution permitting Federal agencies to spend funds at last year's levels until this year's appropriations have been approved; (2) secured a promise from the chairman of its Appropriations Committee that legislation will be brought to the floor cutting back ap-propriations already made; (3) suspended formally its consideration of the President's 10 percent surtax proposal until spending curbacks have been made; and (4) sent back Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Departments appropriations bill with directions to remove another \$20 million; while the Senordinarily much more generous rejected a committee recommendation for an extra \$2.8 billion for the poverty program,

No one can say the Administration has not been warned of Congress' determination, a determination born of the people's concern with higher taxes, higher prices, higher interest rates and lower performance of public

functions,

Dangers of drinking stressed to driver education students

He stressed the theme that "if you are driving, do not drink. Ethyl alcohol is a depressant that represents a 'hidden danger' and presents 'sneak attack' on the drinking driver because he has a false sense of confidence that the first drink will not affect his driving." He said that "the first part of the body that is affected by the alcohol is the central nervous system-beause the alcohol is absorbed directly into the lood stream without any change taking place in the digestive system. This unrealized danger makes the so called 'light drinker' a menace on the highway because of the subtle changes that occur in his judgment, reason, vision and in-hibitions, without the driver being aware of it. "You can take alcohol or leave it," Irvin said. Thereare 10 million problem drinkers, 61/2

TB test scheduled for seniors, frosh and new students

The Mantoux Test will be administered at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School next Wednesday to all freshmen, seniors, and students new to the school. Dr. Irwin Kimche and Mrs. Phyllis Jarman, the school doctor and nurse, will administer the test with the aid of a team of doctors and nurses.

In explaining the test, which is required by law, Mrs. Jarman said that the best way to fight tuberculosis is through early detection. The Mantoux Test is the injection of tuberculin on the layers of skin juthe for arm. After 48 hours, the arm is examined. A positive reaction is not necessarily an indication of tuberculosis. It signifies that the person at some time has been in contact with the TB

If a positive reaction does occur, the person is x-rayed to determine whether or not the di-

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"Ethyl is Not a Lady" was the title of an million alcoholics, and atotal of 70% of the population who drink alcoholic beverages, 30% of the population use alcohol." However, he hol Problems to 285 boys and girls who make warned the students, the law states that the use up the lunior class health education and driver and possession of alcoholic beverages by anyeducation classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional, one under 21 years of age is punishable by arright School, rest, fine or jail.

Irvin unged the students to "make a sharp" "Social influence, personal satisfaction, and decision," He painted our what alcohol is, what propagands by alcohol industry are three

it does to people, why people drink, how it after reasons why people drink." Irvin said, "Loss fects driving, and what problem drinking inof job, loss of health, bitter experiences, the effect of alcohol on the skill of a surgeon or airplane pilot are some reasons why the more than 45 million people in the United States drink. "In New Jersey a person is legally under the influence of alcohol if his breath alcoholcontent reads 0.15%. An offense of this nature while driving a car results in loss of license, Irvin said. He emphasized that 52,250 persons died in auto accidents last year with more than 30% of the fatalities having evidence of alcohol in their bloodstream. The rate of fatalities in their bloodstream. The rate of fatalities of drinking drivers is 56% in New Jersey acci-

The nine week course of driver education classroom phase--ends Nov. 6, when the State Motor Vehicle Bureau administers the written test to all class members. Mrs. Dolores Howard, John Swedish, Robert Hooper, and James Horner are the instructors for the

Springfield artist exhibits paintings at Summit YWCA

Currently on display at the Summit YWCA are the paintings of Mrs. Philip A. Kaplan, of Archbridge lane, Springfield, The exhibit includes pastels, oils and charcosl portraits.

Mrs. Kaplan is a member of the American -Artists Professional League and of Artists Equity. Her work has been exhibited locally and nationally, and presently one of her paintings is being shown in an inter-continental Militing American Art.

Among the artist's awards are the Talens Award presented by the American Artists Professional League for a pastel figure, and special recognition at the Winter Members' Show of the South Orange-Maplewood Art.
Gallery for an oil entitled 'Old Tea Kettle.' The latter work may now be seen at the YWCA

Art Association and the Millburn Chapter of Hadassah. She has taught at the Sloan School in South Orange and is currently teaching classes—in oils, charcoal, and pastels at the Summit—



GIFT-TO FOUNDATION -- Mrs. John E. McAuliffe of Springfield, wife of the founder and first president of Triangle Conduit & Cable Co. Inc., of Newark, presents a personal gift of securities with a value in excess of \$100,000 to Carleton Blunt, chairman of the trustees of the present of the trustees of surface securings with a years in the first securing the securing who was a noted sportsman and golfer. The Pyans Scholars Foundation of Golf, Illinois, in memory of her late husband, who was a noted sportsman and golfer. The Pyans Scholars Foundation was started in 1930. who was a noted sportsman and goller. The Brans Scholars Knundation was started in 1930 by Chick Evans, veteran Chicago amateur goller to provide financial assistance for caddles who are outstanding students to enable them to complete their fiducation. Since the program was initiated, more than 2,000 former caddles have been appointed Evans Scholars. The funds donated by Mrs. McAuliffe will be used for the new Chapter House at Northwestern University. Evanston, Ill., cradle of the Evans Scholars, it will be known as Evans Scholars McAuliffe House.

Scouts planning annual pumpkin sale to raise funds for troop's activities

Glub of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will hold its annual fund-raising drive Saturday.

The scouts, under the leadership of Scout-master Murry Hurwitz and Assistant Scoutmasters Dan Gerber and Dan Olasin, will sellpumpkins door to door from station wagons throughout the town, according to fund drive chairman Bob Marshall.

All who wish to volunteer their station wagons or drive to help out for any part of the day will be welcome, he said, Proceeds will

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program throughout the year.

The troop committee chairman, Bob Isley, announced the following committee chairman ships at the organization meeting which was held at the Parish House on Oct. 5: Cub Scoutliaison, Charles Roth; advancement, Draw. Morrison; camping and equipment, Larry Burns and Bob White; institutional representations. ative, Ray Pierson: secretary and publicity, Leo Newman; pumpkin sale, Marshall, and treasurer, John Edwards.

The next committee meeting will be held

at the Parish House at .9 p.m. on Nov. 2.

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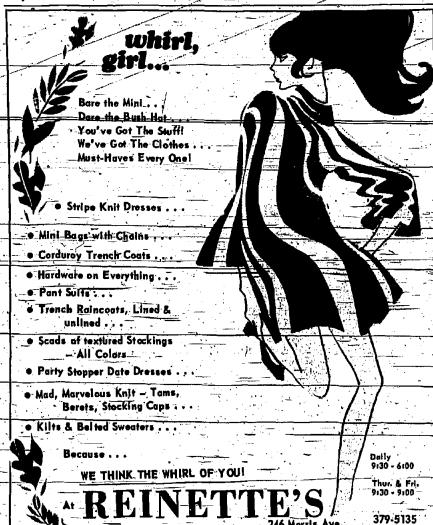
New traffic rules placed in effect

Robert F. LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced this week that new regulations have been posted at the high school to control the flow of traffic entering and leaving the school-grounds and parking lot. The driveway on the south side of the school from Mountain avenue has been co and the drive way at the front of the school a one-way exit.

Parents driving their children to pchool are requested to enter at the south entrance and proceed around the school to drop off their children at the front of the school man leave by the north exit.

Since most of the Dayton students must the parking lot, parents are asked to dro, their youngsters on the school side of Mounta avenue without entering the parking lot. The most congested and busy time in the parking lot is from 8 to 8:20 a.m. Parents are requested not to stop in the teacher's parking lot to discharge passengers but to continue one-way around the school building to the front.

Springfield, N.J.



Mrs. Crosett appointed director of home care

of Summit has been appointed director of the Visiting Nurse-Home Care Service of Over-look Hospital, She is the wife of Dr. Alexander D. Crosen.

verlook. Mrs. Crosett has served on the boards of the Union County American Cancer Society, the PTA, the YWCA, the Summit Council of Church Women Council of Church Women and night supervisor, and head United, and is currently in nurse at Yale Medical Center.

Mrs. Adele Crosett, R.N. charge of the Women's Association study program of Central Presbyterian Church.
A graduate of Bucknell University, Mrs. Crosett earned Alexander D. Crosett, her master's degree at Yale chief of Radiology at University School of Nursing

and was a member of the Cadet

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Miracle Worker to be presented by seniors at Dayton

The senior class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present "The Miracle Work-er" the dramad zation of the real-life story of Helen Keller, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 17-18, at 8. The play is under the direction of Joseph F. Trinity, drama coach at the school.
The-part of Helen Keller will be played by Toni Kalem, with Elise Vasilow playing the part of Anne Sullivan, the teacher. Others in the cast include: Susan Phillips as Kate, Robert Halpern as Keiler, Stanley Yabionsky as James, Elayne Fleischman as Aunt Ev, Mark Schaffer as Anagnos, Stanley Katz as the doctor, Sherri Franklin as Viney and Caprice Johnson as

Blind girls are: Deborah Braun, Carol Kleinere Junice Hardgrove, Susan Wnek, Jane Las-ky, Laynie Golden, Susan Karp and Jili Cohn, Sari Weisman is student director. Sets are designed by Susan Koldorf and constructed by Edward Metz. Chairmen of properties, costumes and makeup are: Ilene Schulman, Elayne Fleischman and Carol Kleinert.

'Chaotic' conditions of state's finances hit_by_McDonough

Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, Republican candidate for the New Jersey Assembly in District 9-C, this week labeled the performance of the 1966-67 Democratic controlled legislature as "government by chaos,"

There is no other parallel in this state for the record of misdirection, failure, waste, rubber-stamp actions, fiscal mismanagement and abrogation of responsibility compiled in Trenton during the past two years, "McDonough said, "Nowhere is this failure and chaotic condition more apparent than in the area of state linances. The burning question is where has the money gone?' We're not talking about pennies, but millions of hard earned dollars

taken from the taxpayers' pockets."

MeDenough and Hugo M. Pialtz of Summit are running for the two state Assembly seats which will represent Berkeley Heights, Fan-wood, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit and

"Repeatedly," McDonough said, "we have pointed out to voters the phenomenal increase of over \$100 million in the last fiscal year, obtained by the new sales tax and unbelievable increase in-local property taxes. The response is always the same. What can the state show the return for their taxes? How are we better off? What increased services have we re-ceived in return?"

4 autos involved in chain accident

Springfield police reported a four-car, chain-reaction accident last Wednesday morning in the north-bound lane of Springfield ave., near the Elks Club. Isidore Sherman of Millburn had stopped his car, preparing to make a

sabel M. Russoniello of Plainfield was stopped behind him, the report added, and Thaddeus J. Gajewski of Middlesex was behind her. The row of cars was then reportedly struck from the rear by an auto driven by Harry L. Caldwell of Linden. -

Joseph RussonIello, 4, a passenger in his mother's car, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad. Gajewski toldpolice he would have his injuries treated by his own doctor. His can had to be towed from the scene. All the others, although damaged, could be driven away. -

Retreat to be held for Junior Highs.

The Junior Highs'-af-Springfield Emanuel
Methodist Church, Main st, at Academy green,
will hold a comping remeat at the Mathodist
Camp Aldersgate from tomorrow evening
through Sunday afternoon, with Audrey Young, Junior High youth counselor and chairman of the local church commission on education, Camp Aldersgate, located hear Newton, was_ Tavence of the Methodiat Church in 1962. A
204-acre site, it has been developed extensively for the past five-years, including winter
retreat facilities as well as small group camp-

ing areas.
The junior Highs' of the local church will he housed in tents and will have a weekend of

township consultants

The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission has selected Calvin B, Morstein and Associates, of Springfield as their Information Consultant. The firm is the first consultant retained by the commission, which is the successor agency to the Penn-Jerseyr. Transportation Study. The action was authorized at the executive committee meeting of the commission held on Sept. 27.

Walter K. Johnson, executive director of the commission, indicated that Calvin B. Morstein Associates will assist the commission staff in specifying its data requirements and in devising methods of gathering, recording, and analyzing the information required for the planning studies presently in preparation by the commission staff.

Temple book club

The "Book-of-the-Month Club" of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chrystal of 811 Maxwell st. Union. The book under discussion will be "The Fixer." by Bernard Malamud.

Receives cap and gown

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Deirdre M. O'Meara, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., was among 200 Trinity College seniors who received their caps and gowns at the opening of the college's 68th academic year recently.

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rsey Association of Real Estate Boards, will

salespeople of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, began this week, it was announced by Georgia McMulten, chairof the board's education committee. Unique in its field, the course is mandatory for all new salespeople in member offices. It is held twice a year at the board's offices

The course which will continue twice a week for five weeks, enables sales associates of the board to learn thoroughly the practical details of the real estate business. All salespeople taking the course must have a license from the Jersey Real Estate Commission and be

working for a member firm in the local board. R. Herbert Connous spots of Estate Business-its Opportunities and Responsibilities," at the opening meeting Monday, The R. Herbert Connolly spoke on Julian Brenner, "The Realtor and the Law Against Discrimination;" Nov. 13, Harold F. Hudson, "Negotiating the Offer with the Seller; Nov. 17, examination.

McMullen named by lawyers' group

Former Judge Henry C. McMullen of Spring-field was elected vice-president of the Bar Association of Union County at its meeting last-week, Judge McMullen served as Springfield magistrate for 12 years and now practices law

here. He has also served as a member of the Board of Education and as attorney for the board. Judge McMullen is a founder and was first president of the Springfield Historical Society, He is a member of the state and national bar associations and attended the national-group's-annual convention-this-summer

3 laymen to share Holy Cross pulpit

Three lay members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will present the sermon along with the pastor this Sunday at the \$115 and=10:45-a-m. services as part of the con-gregation's celebration of the 450th anniver-

sary of the Reformation. According to John Denman, chairman of the beervance, "the use of the laity in the pulpitis to emphasize the concept of the priest-hood of all believers. This means each in-

be housed in tents and will have a weekend of hood of all believers. This means each intiking hature study and group and private dividual is part of the church's ministry to the devotions.

devotions, world, regarlass of age, sex or position and each individual may go directly to God on behalf of himself and others."

The three participants are Mrs. John-Denman, Henry Freudenberger, and James Luedecker, Mrs. Denman is the president of the countries. decker. Mrs. Denman is the president of the Ladies' Guild. Freudenberger is an elder and past president of the congregation, Luedecker, a high school senior, is the Christian growth chairman and vice-president of the youth group, All three will speak on the theme, "The Blessings I Can Receive-The Gifts I Can Give as a Christian,"

Tea given at Montclair for dean's list students

Three Springfield residents named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year at Montclair State College were among those honored at a tea

They are: Ronald Puorro of 88 Irwin st., a graduate of the Class of 1967, a physical education major; Diana Robbins of 23 Briar Hills Circle, Class of 1967, English major, and Arthur Morey of 108 Irwin st., Class of 1969, English major.

At college in Cleveland

CLEVELAND - Jettrey to Stone of South Cate, Springfield N.J., is among new students enrolled this fall at the new Case Western Reserve University. The Class of 1971 is the first to enter since the federation of Western first to enter since me reneration of western Reserve University and Case Institute of Technology on July 1. Three residential undergraduate colleges exist within the new university: Adelbert College for men in the arts and sciences; Case Institute of Technology for men and women in the scientific and engineering professions; and Flora Stone Matter College for women in the arts and sciences. Stone is enrolled in Adelbert College."

Rabbi discusses significance of harvest festival of Sukkot

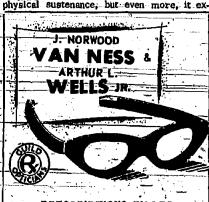
The following comments on the week-long Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which began last night, were provided by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

Immediately, after Yom Kippur, observant Jews concern themselves with the erection of which gives its name to the Festival of Sukkot. As one of the three major festivals commanded in the Torah, Sukkot had a very great impact on the israelites of old, it has three facets to its symbolism:
1. Sukkot is a harvest festival and as such.

carries with it a spirit similar to our American

Thanksgiving.
2. It is a recollection of the period when our ancestors traveled from Egypt to the Promised Land and lived in temporary shelters hence, the Sukkah, which is visited and in which food is partaken of during the

3. It represents a season of rejoicing, not only over the fulfillment of our need for physical sustenance, but even more, it ex-



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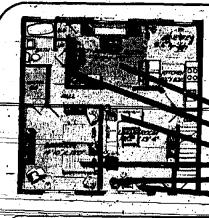
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presses our love of the Torah. This season of the year marks the termination of the annual cycle of Torah reading in the synagogue. We are now ready to begin a new cycle, and we rejoice over the fact that once again we will have the opportunity of learning God's teaching. Sukkot involves the use of distinctive and

unique ritual objects. Besides the Sukkeh itself, the liturgy requires the use of the palm branch and citron, or lulay and etrog. In keeping with the theme of harvest and God's providence,

these are products of the earth, The Jula is comprised of a young palm branch, to which leaves of willow and myrtle are attached. The etrog is a citrus fruit growing in semi-tropical climates, and is known for its pleasant aroma. When these four products are held to-gether at certain points in the Sukkot linurgy, they represent the unification of all men in the worship of their creator and in their appreci-ation for His providence. Sukkot, like most Jewish observances, has

message of hope for the future. The lulay perfected world to which Judalam always aspired. The prophet Zachariah proclaimed that the ultimate festival for markind would be Sukkot, for the coming of God's rule among men would best be acknowledged through the expression of thanksgiving.



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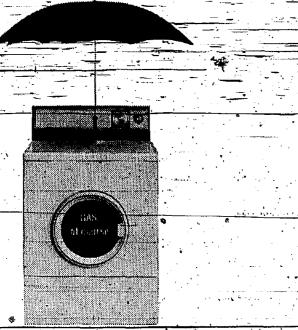
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Relatively unfunny Funny Girl

"Funny Girl" opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse last week to a generous reception and unequivocal reception from the audience. They naw an oven ready hash of the colorful early years in the life of Fanny Brice. They-saw satiric production numbers which spoofed the Florenz Ziegfield extravaganzas, They saw some invigorating dance turns by Larry Fuller and costumes and color of the period before and after World War I. All plus items and alwave welcome.

Yet I could not join the general acclaim. For they were applauding what seemed to me an un-reconciled show. A show that, notwithstanding its generally slick presentation, had not come to terms with itself. 🤼

The harrowing drama in Miss Brice's personal life is material enough for any play, Her anguish was apparent to all. However, I feel that it might have been more readily expressed in the music of her own day, more readily by the musical numbers with which Miss Brice was identified. What new song in the last third of a century could better express her heart-break than 'My Man."

The promise that Fanny Brice was a funny 46.DBHAHAAJGADABABBADAAAAAAAAAA

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (IFV.) -- THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 6:40, 8:40, 10:40; Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) -- MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY, Mon., Tues., Thur., 8 p.m., Wed. 2, 8; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8.

CRANFORD--IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:40; Sat., 5:15, 8:45; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; DON'T MAKE WAVES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10:25; Sat., 7:04, 10:35; Sun., 3:05, 6:50, 10:20; Sat. mat., from 1:30.

GROVE INTERNATIONAL (Irv.) ALL RUSSIAN FILM SHOW, Fri., 7, 8:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:20, 6, 8:40.

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ORMONT (E.O.)—ACCIDENT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2(27, 7:57, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 1:36, 3:43, 5:40, 7:57, 10:14; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:35, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2:24, 2:31, 7:39, 0:55 Fri., Mon., 1ues., 2,2,3;24, 5;31, 7;38, 9;55,

PLAZA (Linden)—-THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 5:50, 7:58, 10:06; Sun., 1:15, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41.

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<u>'Ullyses'</u> is due to bow at Ormont

"Ulysses," the film version of James Joyce controversial novel, will open an exclusive engagement at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Wednesday, Joyce's novel, which was published in 1918, but was not allowed in this country-until 1938, when Justice John M. Wool-sey of the U. S. District Court declared that it as not pornographic. For the next 30 years, the motion picture industry struggled to find a way to bring the book to the screen, Finally in 1962, director Joseph Strick obtained the rights-to-the-novel. He wrote the screenplay Fred Haines and started filming in July,

1966 in Dublin.
"Ulysses" was filmed in Panavision and stars Barbara Jefford as Molly, Milo O'Shea as Bloom and Maurice Roeves as Stephen

Dedalus.—
"Accident," which won two awards for Best Picture at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival, con-tinues for a second-week-at-the Ormont, It will end-ite-run-Tuesday, Dirk-Bogarde, Stanley Baker, Michael York and Vivien Merchant, wife of the picture's scripter, have leading roles. Pinter based his screenplay on a novel by Nicholas Mosley.



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one suspended. The very routines of her sou-brette days in burlesque and her starring days in a dozen Follies could have supported the play's title. But it surned out to be a relatively unfunpy "Funny Girk.

JULE STYNE, WHO has known better days, constructed the score at times with hardware equipment. Whereas I am aimost willing to accept the non-music of our musicals as a logical collateral rebellion against the warm, memorable singable tunes of former shows. I do not have to accept assault and apparent in-sincerity. For the sake of adulation of something new, must we give up the older standard

Bob Merrill's lyrics are generally bright especially when he adds to the vocabulary of the diminutives by "when a girl's incidentals

are no bigger than two lentils." Barbara Minkus plays Fanny, and is just as cute and formidable as the original prototype. Miss Minkus is a definite entity by herself and almost succeeds in making the reading her own; Alas, however, the overriding power of the Streisand characterization comes through too often. Miss Minkus Is a total performer, too, and manages the comedy beautifully as well as the very sensitive acting the today singing. Here both delineators of the role erred as

well as Julie Styne, because the singing style of the 1910-1923 period was much thin more spare with less orchestral concretions



MISS DIONNE WARWICK will be in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at-Symphony Hall, Newark, to benefit the Fuld Neighborhood House raise funds. Fuld House, located in Newark's Central Ward, has been serving the com-munity-for-62-years, Stan-Sommer, Union businessman, is a member of the board of directors of the social agency. My Parade" as if she were coming up to bat in front of Vastrzemski.

In her seduction scene Miss Minkus is genuinely good and through her, director achieves the elegant awkwardness, the angu-larities, the slips on imaginery banana peels, the pouts, the mugging, that significant-lower lip (whose quiver was to flower into Baby Snooks), the new fied with Fanny Brice, Snooks), the near pratfalls—that were identi-

-IT IS INTERESTING that just as Mary Pickford was emerging as America's sweetheart through the movies, Fanny, while playing with Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields and Bobby B Clark, was appealing to more limited groups as the ultimate buffoon. She had the best to turn her on and they did. Still it is sad that what was funny then does not stand up now. The Jewish dialect, the controlled slip and slide, the pirouettes and the schmalz are out of style and sic transit gloria Fanny.

Danny Carroll as Eddy Ryan tried and true friend to Panny, is quite fresh and rewarding, He hoofs nicely, sings wall and is more personable than that Nick Arnstein, Especially when he sings "Who Taught Her Everything?" with Irene Byatt as Mrs. Brice and "Find Yourself-a-Man's with the additional company of Mildred Clinton as Mrs. Strakosh. Together

they can stop a show.

The parodies of the Ziegfield production numbers are chucklesome, "His Love Makes Me Beautiful" has all the sequins, the tinsel and feathered head dresses and the whiskey tenor, "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat" is also typical of all the patriotic revue numbers of the period. Always the most undressed girl carrying the flag.

Orchestra tryouts set

The New Jersey Symphony Preparatory Orchestra -- for students in the fifth through ninth grades -- will hold audi-tions at the Hillside School

Announcement of the aixiition was made by Vincent Scelba, director of the Preperatory Orchestra, super-visor of Music Education for the Montclair School system and a first desk cellist in the New Jersey Symphony.

Scelba said applications for memberships in the training orchestra may be obtained by writing the New Jersey Sym-phony-offices at 1020 Broad st., Newark, or by calling.

The tryouts will be con-cucted by Scelba and other members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra betwee and 5:30 p.m. Applicants will be auditioned on scales, a solo and sight reading Scelba said.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post of Spring-field, met-recently-at-the-home of the presient. Mrs. Charles Miller 112 Meisel ave. The vice-president, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, introduced her guest speakers for the evening: Dominick Casternovia, commander of he Battle Hill Post and his adjutant, Gerald

Casternovia made several announce which dealt with the troops in Vietnam. He stated that local families which have relatives

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to hold series of lectures

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present a series of lectures en-titled 'Perspectives 1968—Challenges to Today's Jewish Woman' starting next Wednes-

The first lecture, on 'Modern Israel--Part One (Before the Six-Day War)'- will be given by Benjamin Magolis, principal of Temple Beth Ahm Hebrew School, Margolis also will be speaker at the second lecture on Nov. 1, when his topic will be "Modern Israel -- Part Two (After the Six-

Day War).

Ou Nov. 8, Dr. Thelma I. Sandmeter, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, will speak on "The Teen-Age Mystique." Dr. Muriel Morgan will discuss "The Modern Community and You" on Nov. 15.

All lectures are scheduled for 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. and open to the public. Mrs. Philip Moisel, Sisterhood president, said haby-sitting service will be available.

Mrs. Saul Black, adult education chair-man, is in charge of the series, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Kalem.

Alumni chapter to hold dessert bridge parties

The Northern New Jersey Alumni of Chi-Omega will hold six area dessert bridge parties on Friday, Oct. 27. Proceeds will benefit the Chi Omega-Betty Berry Memorial Fund for Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation.

Party hostesses will be Mrs. William B. pencer, Glen Ridge; Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell. Summit; Mrs. Percy M. Shoemaker, Westfield; Mrs. Victor H. Salsman, Smoke Rise; Mrs. Howard W. Ohlsen, New Providence, and Mrs. Carl B. Alston, Short Hills, Orders for the Christmas paper by the Mary Jane Gift Wrap Co. of Springfield will be taken at the parties. in Vietnam who are in need of anything should contact one of the post members. He also stressed the importance that all future major projects be made jointly by the post and the auxiliary. After his address, an invitation was extended to the auxiliary to attend a cham-pagne cockfall party this Saturday, at the Guy Bosworth Post, American Legion Hall, Millwith the auxiliary's president, Mrs. Miller, to be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Miller opened the business meeting with an announcement of a certificate achievement award given to the auxiliary for attaining quota goals set by the district president, Mrs. Doris Psolka. This award was given to Mrs. Miller by the Seventh District president. Mrs. Doris Hoffman, at a district meeting in Kenilworth, Those accepting with Mr. Miller were Mrs. June DeFino and Mrs. George

...The chairman of the annual card party, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, reported that Feb. will be the date of the affair, to be held at the Guy Bosworth Post, American Legion Hall, Millburn, Mrs. Wisniewski appointed Mrs. Casternovia as her co-chairman with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Roy Hattersley, Mrs. Gerald Cohen, Mrs. Rudyard Jennings and Mrs. Edward Cardinal serving as the heads of the various committees...

On Sunday, the ladles will attend a dinner for the District President, at the Betystown Post

Making angel centerpieces for Christmas was the theme for the evening, There will be a special meeting to complete them this week. Co-bostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Rebel, Mrs. Richard Muller and Mrs. Edns

Named to help map vocational-ed-plan

Four members of the Union County Regional High School District staff-have been named to the statewide committee to develop a master plan in vocational education. John Cullen, Board of Education member from Clark; Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent; Robert Hough, principal of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional School, and Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services, have been

appointed.
This committee is charged with developing future plans for vocational education in New

Dr. Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Regional High School District, will address the Union County Per-sonnel and Guidance Association on Oct. 26 at Union College, Granford, Dr. Merachnik will discuss "Legislation in Special Education,"



PENSION, PROGRAMMERS--Program chairman and moderator Franklyn D. Rothenberg, CLU (center), of 114 Adams ter., Springfield is flanked by William Q, Meeker, CLU (left) of Rumson, and G, Malcom Davis (right), president of Fidelity Union Trust Company Newark, Fidelity Union and the Newark Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters co-sponsored a forum on pension planning last week at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, Rothenberg is Newark manager of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Meeker is vice-president of the Newark CLU Chapter,

Child study group at meeting of PTA

August A. Gavornick, who is in charge of special services for the Springfield school system, will address the Theima L. Sandmeier P.T.A. on Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jerome H. Rosen, program chairman, amounced that his subject will be the "Introduction of the Child Shudy Team and

included in the child study team are a psychologist, social worker, remedial reading specialist and speech therapist. Each member of the team will discuss his contribution to the special services. The parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions during a discussion period.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Martin L. Roth, president, who has amounced that refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Dominick Arcidiacono, Mrs. Sidney Ahrens and Mrs. Fred Hettenback.

Springfield residents to be art show patrons:

Springfield patrons for the Far Brook School art show and fair scheduled for this Saturday in Short Hills include: Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Della Pello, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Hamilton

Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer. The-show, to be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include an art show, book fair, exhibit of graphics and the annual fall children's fair. Extra parking will be available at Deerfield School, Short Hills. Shuttle service will be provided to the Far Brook School

CPA-INSTITUTE Jesse Zemel, CPA, of Springfield, has been elected a member of the American Institute of

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot

Membership vice-president Mrs. Paul Denenberg of Irvington has planned a paid-up membership supper of the Suburban Deborah League to be held at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the evening will be a Hawattan last. The program vice-president, Mrs. Martin Brumer of Springfield, will have Mark Biddelman and a guest speaker for the evening's entertainment Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield will preside. Reservations can be made with Mrs. David

Brecher of Springfield. Suburban Deborah will present its first allstar revue on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at Newark State College Theater for Performing Arts, The revue-will-star-comedian-Morty Gunty and other performers, including Tina Robin and comedian Pat Henry.—The Marty Ames' orchestra will accompany the perform . Tickets are on sale now, see Mrs. Erwin Friedman of Maplewood for patron tickets, Mrs. Robert Ramus of Irvington for sponsor tickets and Mrs. David Schultz of Springfield for reserved tickets. The ways and means vice-president, Mrs. William Balsam of Millburn, heads the project.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wiseman of Ithaca, N.Y., became the parents of a daughter, Susan Jill, Sept. 26 at Tompkins County Hospital, Itha-ca. Mrs. Wiseman is the former Majorie Pomerantz of Springfield.

District, at-large candidates at voters' league public forum

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 19, 1967-9

have an opportunity to hear the District 9C and the Union County at large candidates for the General Assembly at a meeting Thurso 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Summit Junior High School on Morris ave. in Summit, Sponsored by the Union-County-Council League of Women Voters, the meeting will feature a round-table discussion by the Repub-

Summit Y names executive official

- Louis T. Choquette has been named executive director of the Central Division of the Summit Ares YMCA, it was announced this week by Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive director. Choquette will be responsible for all programs and services in the Summit building including physical education, youth programs, facilities, maintenance, and membership.

The Summit Area—Y-officially-serves the communities of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield as well as Summit. According to Pearl, this reorganization is the first step of a plan which calls also for an extension division to organize and provide YMCA services within the above Milias them selves

noquette has been physical director of the Y for the past 10 years and served as acting-general executive this past summer. He is a graduate of Springfield College, Mass., and was associate secretary of the Red Bank Community YMCA prior to coming to Summit. He is currently president of the Summit Lions Club, a past vice-president of the N.J. AAU and commissioner of competitive swimming and diving for the Central Atlantic Area of YMCA's.

Child psychologist to talk at Walton PTA meeting

The Edward V. Walton PTA of Springfield will hold its second meeting Monday at 8 p.m. A.J. Stadeck, child psychologist in the Westfield school system, will be guest speaker. The topic for the evening will be "The Role of the Father in the Family," and how this affects the child in school, at home and in the outside world

Stadeck was college instructor of psychology for 10 years and served as consultant to private _schools and educational organizations.



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al Assembly. Appearing on the panel will be Charles J. Irwin, R, of Mountainside and Everett C. Lattimore, D. of Plainfield, the at-large candidates; and Peter J. McDonough.
R. of Plainfield; Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr., R. of
Summiti-Joseph A. Gannon, D. of Scotch Plains; and George Perselay, D, of Summit, all candidates from Assembly District 9C.

- Mrs. Milton Manshel Jr. of West Orange, former voter service chairman of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, will be the moderator for the panel. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Edward A. Reisen, president of the Summit League, which is the host for the

meeting.
Some of the topics to be discussed by the candidates are sir and water pollution, the expansion of higher education in New Jersey, the problems of urban areas, and the role of the legislator. After their presentation, the

udience will be able to ask questions.
In addition to Springfield, Mountainside and Summit other communities in District 9C are: Berkeley Heights, Panwood, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield,

Publication gets approval of state

physical education of the Union County Regional High School District, Mary Lou Otto, girls, health education instructor at Governor Living ston Regional High School at Berkeley Heights, and other members of the New Jersey State Sex Education Committee have been notified by.
Dr. Everett L. Hebel, director of the New sey Office of Health and Physical Education, Jersey Office of Health and Physical Education, that the Commissioner of Education has approved the publication on sex education drawn in by this committee.

The Sex Education Committee's publication will serve as a curriculum guide for all ele-mentary and secondary schools in New Jersey for teaching of sex education. The work will serve in assisting school districts in forming their own course of study. Publication date is

The committee, which was headed by Dr. Hebel, concluded a year-long study of the problem Oct. 2. In addition to Brown and Otto, health education experts from elementary, private, parochial, public schools and colleges served on the committee.

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B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will begin their annual tag week on Monday, according to Mrs. Paul Nitkin,

the group to call her at 376-0810 as soon as possible for Falkin is Chapter president. Last Friday was designated as "B'nai B'rith's Birthday" in Springfield, in a proclama-tion issued by Mayor-Arthur

M. Falkin. He noted that B'nai B'rith, founded Oct. 13, 1843, has a record of "124 years of social service and great achieve-

These achievements, his proclamation said, range "from fighting bigotry to help-ing flood victims; from resoldiers for Abraham Lincoln to sending four million dollars in food, supplies and equipment-to the people of Israel; from supporting homes for orphans and the aged to fight-ing for civil rights for all

minority groups."

Other gecomplishments
listed in the proclemation cited "Americanization -programs-and-orientation of can scene...the establishment of scientific laboratories and veterans' aid programs, and making it possible for 150,000 Jewish young men and women of American extraction to maintain touch with their



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Annual reading conference set for Newark State Saturday

The Department of Education of Newark State College, Union, will hold its fourth annual reading conference for teachers; reading specialists, librarians, and administrators Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held in the Theatre for the Per-forming Arts on the Morris avenue campus-and is expected to draw about 1,000 partici-

Speakers will be Dr. Emerald Dechant. professor of education and director of the counseling center at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan, and Dr. George Murphy, profes-

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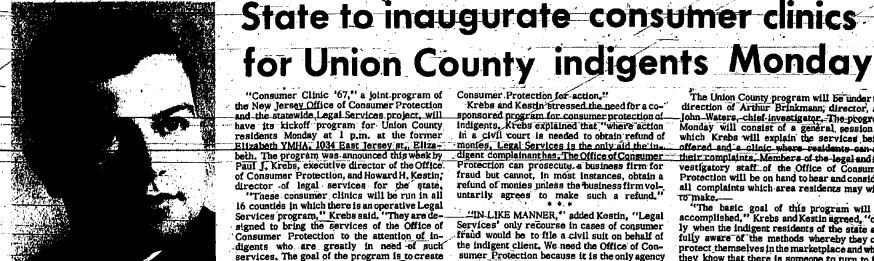
Fort Collins, Colo., and former professor emerities and director of the reading center at Pennsylvania State University, University

Dr. Dechant will speak on "The Nature of the Reading Process. He is author of the book, improving the Teaching of Reading, and co-author of Psychology in Teaching Reading and Listen and Read, a series of tapes and workbooks on the junior high to college level. The topic will be discussed further by Dr. Jerry Weiss, chairman of the Departmen of English, Jersey City State College, and Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz, chairman of the Department of Education, Newark State Col-

Dr. Murphy's topic will be "Read and Grow." A teacher, writer and traveler, he is author and editor of the Let's Read series of read-ers for junior high school.

Further discussion on his topic will be provided by Dr. Levin Hanlgan, superintendent of the Mountainside School System, and Dr. Anne Hoppock, director of elementary edu-cation for the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Conference committee members are Dr. Lillian R. Pumam, associate professor of education—and—reading—specialist,—chairman; Dr. Mazurkiewicz; Dr. Glifford L. Bush, pro-fessor of education; Dr. Samuel Lourie, associate professor of reading, and Mrs. Ruth Saari and Miss Mildred Goodwin, assistant



REV. LEONARD SMOLEN

Clergy lead panel on sex education

"Sex Education from the Clergy's Viewpoint" will be the topic-of-an-open-meeting for parents on Diesday-from-9:15-to-11:80

rolyn F. Yuknus, program leader Union County clergymen, the Rev. Leonard

Andrew Anderson, Associate specialist in uman relations, Ruigers University, will be

All parents are invited to the meeting, co-operatively planned by the Union County-Home Economics Extension Service and the Union County Parent Teacher Association.

5 Points YMCA

Groups at Union's Five Points YMCA interested in family camping have reorganized to serve members more realistically and to encourage beginners to participate, Howard Merrich, branch director, announced this week.

slides of some of their camping-trips.

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

The three Republican State Senatorial candi-

to offset loss of ratables he was "particularly familiar with the blow to tax ratables presented by state confiscation of property for highways, Additionally, Elizabeth is now the target for Rt. 278 or Rt. 81, which will add a still greater burden to property-owners and tenants in my city, Decencyand equity cry out for some form of relief for these belea-guered people. Yet the present administration. resses to care about our citizens, has

done little or nothing to soften the blow."

Krebs and Kestin stressed the need for a co-sponsored program for consumer protection of

indigents. Krebs explained that "where action

monies, Legal Services is the only aid the in-digent complainanthes. The Office of Consumer

fraud but cannot, in most instances, obtain a

refund of monies unless the business firm vol-untarily agrees to make such a refund."

"IN LIKE MANNER," added Kestin, "Legal

Services' only recourse in cases of consumer fraud would be to file a civil suit on behalf of

the indigent client. We need the Office of Con-

sumer Protection because it is the only agency

with stanutory powers to take punitive action against a fraudulent firm. Moreover, the pres-

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tion of that office is often

within each local Legal Services project a con-

dates, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, former Elizabeth Mayor Nicholas S. LaCorte and As-

semblyman Frank X, McDermott of Westfield, proposed this week a method of permanently

compensating communities_that lose tax rat-

ables to highway construction. They made their

proposal in a position paper as part of their 'Program of Action for Union County.'

McDermott said he and his running-mates advocate dedicating a portion of the revenue derived from motor-vehicle and gasoline taxes

to indemnifying communities hit by highway construction. "Since the entire state reaps the

benefits of the highway system, it is only fair

that they somehow share the costs that must be borne exclusively now by the residents of communicies through which highways are con-

McDermott pointed out that the State Transportation Department now follows a policy of

paying communities an amount equivalent to the

tax bills on property condemned for highways. "However," he added, "since this reimburse-

ment is a one-time position, the communities are left holding an expensive bag in succeeding

The three Republican state senatorial candidates said they would joinly sponsor legislation implementing their proposal "as soon as we are

sworn in." Rinaldo, LaCorte and McDermott pointed out that such legislation could be "exremely important to the futures of Elizabeth,

Linden, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, and Ken-ilworth—all of which lie in the shadow of Rt-

otherwise, property-owners and tenants in those communities will pay a terrible price for

THE TAXPAYERS of this corridor county are paying a steep price, in the form of higher property taxes for highway construction, the GOP trio declared. "It is time to lighten the almost-

unbearable burden they are forced to carry,"
Rinaldo, noting that his home town of Union lost several million dollars in ratables to Rt. 78,

said taxpayers there were required to "pick up

he slack in the form of sharply-higher taxes,

completely negating the excellent job done by the local administration in keeping costs down,

This is an intolerable situation that is com-

pletely inequitable. Those who have the least

278. This is a step that must be done; becaus

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preliminary interviewing and investigating and a refund of then forward the complaint to the Office of civil suit."

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GOP urges tax diversion

tinuing receiving center for all consumer come-local-Legal-Se

in a civil court is needed to obtain refund of

The Union County program will be under the direction of Arthur Brinkmann, director, and John Waters, chief investigator. The program Monday will consist of a general session in which Krebs will explain the services being offered and a clinic where residents can als their complaints. Members of the legal and investigatory staff of the Office of Consumer Protection will be on hand to hear and conside all complaints which area residents may wish

"The basic goal of this program will be accomplished," Krebs and Kestin agreed, "on-ly when the indigent residents of the state are fully aware of the methods whereby they can protect themselves in the marketplace and when they know that there is someone to turn to for

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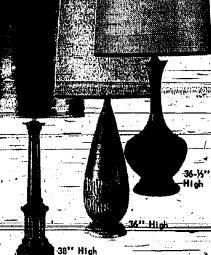


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a.m. at the Home Economics Auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. of Extension Service, said.

Smolen, Holy Spirit Church, Union; Rabbi Irwin Fishbein, Temple Beth El Reform, Elizabeth and the Rev. Roland F. Chandler, Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth, will be the

the moderator.

starts camping unit

At a covered dish supper arranged by Mrs. Warren Rorden, 20 families participated in-the program of slides and movies. Mr. and Merrick of Fairfield way and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McElroy of Lehighave, showed colored

The group decided to be more of a family camping interest group without the formal meetings. Merrick said he hoped beginners would be encouraged to take part, so they can gain more information about camping. The group plans to meet two or three times during the year. Plans call for setting up a camping information center with brochures and ideas on places to go. The Five Points

YMCA has tents and other equipment avail-

able for a low rental fee.

Families interested in more information can call the Five Points YMCA at 687-5570.

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-IN SECTION 12:2:

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Borough Clerk
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Borough Clerk

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to gain from a highway in their midst must pay more for the dubious privilege of hosting an interstate highway. Pointing out that his city of Elizabeth has been bisected by the Turnpike and Rr. 1, LaCorte said =Public Notice----New Jergey State Department of Civil Ser-PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1160 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the tollowing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on their reading by the Mayor and Courcil of the Borough of Roseller-Park, in the County of Union, N.—J., as a public meeting—beld on October 11, 1967 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, October 26, 1967 as 3:00 o'clock, prevailing simple, or as good thereafter as said matter can-be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council' to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Fark, and that all persons inhire seathers will be given an opportunity to be heard to concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Haraugh of Roselle Fark, — WINDIA CEANE BOROUGH CIERK

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A PIFTEEM MINUTE TIME LIMIT IMPARKING AREA ON A-PORTION OF COLUMBUS PLACE, IN THE BOROUGH OF COUNTY OF LIMION, AND STATE OF NEW LIMITS FOR THE VIOLATION in Massita.

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duties and minimum qualifications apply to
Department of Civil Bervice, State House,
Treatment, New Jersey, or 1100 Rymmond Boulsstart, News, New Jersey, Candidates who file applications and are
qualified may receive no further notice to
appear, Those not qualified will be so notifled.

iowing Ordinance, was passed and adopted on-second and final hearing duly held by the Major and Council of the Borsugh of Rocalle,— Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Mali, Chiefonat, Street, Rocalle, New_Jersey on the 9th day of October 1957.

October 1967.

JEAN KRULISH
Borough ClerkAN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING
\$5,250,00 FROM THE CAPITAL
IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE
PURCHASE OF A DOBCAT LOADER.

5 Spectator—Oct. 19, 1967. (Fee. \$3,60)

2. Bids will be opened and read at the Bor-

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Surrogase of the County of Union, made on the sibth day of Cottoer, A.D., 1967, upon the styling of the sibth day of Cottoer, A.D., 1967, upon the synitation of the understand, as fixed-tild of the seats of said deceased, ontice is likeraby given to the creditors of said deep said subject the under onthe or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within alk, mentils from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosocuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. -Williams-R.-Gares-Carton, Nary, Witt & Arvanitis, Attorneys

The Spectator-Cet. 19, 1867. (Fee: 34,80)

BORDECH OF RESELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which tagest forth below, as finally passed and approved by the locard of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Derough 1541, 137 Chostnut Strout, Roselle Park, N.J., on October 11, 1967.

QUINNANCE, NO. 39.

ORDINANCE NO. 29
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TOR AND SANITARY INSPECTOR,
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titled check in the amount of two.

by The Dorough of Roselle hereby reserves the right to reject all bids and to sware the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in their sugarment, best serves the intersect of the Borough.

By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council JEAN KRULIS Borough Council JEAN KRULIS Borough Cleen Gelumbus Place in accordance with this ordinance, and present provided by New Jersey Statute, every person convicted of a violation of a provision of this ordinance, or any supplement thereto, shall be itable to a ponsity of not more than Pitty (550,00) Collars, or impresentment for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) days, or both, SCCTIOM-4-All-ordinances or parts of ordinance are thereby repealed. JEAN KRULISI Borough Clerk The Speciator-Oct. 19, 1967. (Fee: \$7.60) ·, · Hadder not consistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed,
SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take affect at Inc. Line and in. the manner prescribed, by law and upon adoption and approval by the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles of the Size of New Jersey,
The Spectator-Oct, 19, 1067, [Feet \$14.80] The Spetralor-Oct. 19, 1067. (Feet \$14.80)

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ORDINNANCE OF THE ZONGHANCE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OR USE OF APARTMENTS, CRANEN APARTMENTS, OR MULTIPLE-PAMILY DWELLINGS FOR MORE THAN FORDER AMILIAGE. Signed: Robert F. Yorks, Acting Sec'y,
Roselle Board of Education
The Spectator-Oct, 19, 1967. (Feet \$3,20)



FEMININE LOOK

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

He even offered us a nice compliment and

stayed with us longer than the alloted rime.

Our meeting was to last 30 minutes, but after about 40 had elapsed we were still talking

so an aide stepped up and softly said some-thing to him, it obviously was a reminder of

-Minister waved him aside and said, "Never-

mind, I'm enjoying_this! And we continued

happily on.

The Prime Minister began the meeting by referring to Rhodesia and the United Nations.

'A threat to international peace' is the of-

fense the Security Council found Rhodesia

guilty of, and on which it made its decision to order the sanctions, but it DID NOT hear

Rhodesia's side-of the story," Mr. Smith

pointed out, "and we believe we have nothing

disturbed over not being heard at the UN and astonished at the "threat to the peace"

to the peace? one of our men wanted to know.
'That' said Ian Smith, 'is the foxiest

Then in a more jovial mood, and after wel-

coming us to Rhodesia, he said, "I congratu-late you on being so courageous and taking your life in your hands to come to 'dangerous'

"Our responsible government goes to 1923,"
the leader continued, "prior to that Rhodesia
was run by Cecil Rhodes's company The British

Since 1923 however, the country has prac-tically been independent. In that year the people had the choice of joining the South

African Federation or ruling themselves. They chose to become self-governing and Rhodesia

was nittunder the Dominions office, not Colonial

office, by Britain, but yet was in the strange

-position-of not quite being one or the other either: Since that year of 1923 Rhodesia has

had its own prime ministers and been self-

During the war Rhodesia was offered full and legal independence, but in a spirit of

patriotism and first things first, Rhodesia said, "let's get on with the war first." But

after the war, the expected measure was not re-offered, instead, in 1953 the British Govern-

ment proposed a "Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland" which linked—Rhodesia (then Southern Rhodesia) with her two northern neighbors, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia)

question vet_Ldon't know "

Why HAS the UN said Rhodesia is a threat

" Rhodesians are understandably quite

time, for with a bright smile, the Prime

Шининения вы TRUDINA HOWARD эстинативника выполниний выполниний выполниний выполниний выполниний выполниний вы Twenty-third in A Series ____ tish father no doubt) and is 47 years old. MR, SMITH OF RHODESIA

Prime Minister lan Smith is quite the fair-He is, anyway, as far as most Rhodesians of our Study Mission Group-was concerned. for we liked the man and sympathized with his country's problem. But there are some black Rhodesians and some few white Rhodesians also, who do not agree with him and/or with the policy of Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI).

And there is Douglas Collard "Boss" Lil-

It is reported in some quarters that while-Mr. Smith may be the Prime Minister, It is Mr. Lilford, a white supremacist-rancherminer-millionaire, who is the real leader. Nevertheless, we heard none of this in Salishury, the capital, and when our group was invited to meet with Prime Minister we were all intensely pleased and anticipated the event with some excitement

One of the things I wanted most in Africa, was to meet Mr. Smith, so when we received I was elated and gratified.

BUT WE ALMOST didn't make it.

Our ligitel was miles away from the gover where the meeting was scheduled, and just THAT particular morning our private driver misunderstood the orders and didn't arrive on time to transport us. That then meant taxicabs. And getting taxicabs for the center of town, is almost mission impossible. But we had some guardian angels. The Rhodesian government men who were assigned to our group, sprang into action on the telephone and very soon the cabs be-gan to arrive. To the amazement and con-siderable relief of everyone, we all made it—

·IAN SMITH IS A HANDSOME wire of a man despite the fact that during the war as a flyer he was shot down and gravely injured. One side of his face has had extensive plastic surgery and the eye is reported to be artificial. Nevertheless, the Prime Minister is nice to look at and nice to be with, He is slender, sandy haired (from his Scot-





KINGSTON_

and Nyasaland (Malawi,)

The proposal was accepted and seemed full of promise, particularly in the economic field. Ten years later, however, the British rejected tion. It was at this point, in 1963, that Britain rates involved. Malawi, Zambia and Rhodesia would receive independence. It was somewhat true. Malawi did. Zambia did-but not Rho-Why? we wanted to know of Mr. Smith And why did Britain haggle with Rhodesia

and none of the other countries who bid for independence in the rest of Africa? "That's what we'd like to know," Mr. Smith answered. "We can't understand it." It seemed to us that what bothers all Rho-desians and what puzzles or infuriates a great

many of them, is that they feel Britain, the U.S., the United Nations, etc., act as though UDI was an ourrageous crime. The Rhodesians, for instance, cannot understand why the U.S. government goes along with the UN sanctions. They actually seem hurt by the action, While some Rhodesians do not agree with UDI policy, they fail to find it a crime. Most Rhodesians to feel that Rhodesia has been selfsufficient and self-governing for 40 years already anyway. Why such a fuss now?



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WITH THE PRIME MINISTER OF RHODESIA -- view from a rear window. The Hone Ian-Douglas Smith as he sat talking with members of the National Newspaper Association
Study Mission earlier this year in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Trudina Howard is at his right.

Group members were told there was no need to take pictures, as a government staff otographer would be doing so. But he took pictures of the group and not of the Prime of the transfer throughly, on each photo only the back-view of Mr. Smith-is visible. (Photo courtesy Ministry of Information, Rhodesia).

with Britain, the Prime Minister said, and has never gotten a straight answer. "We could never pin them down about independence... and in the end, in sheer desperation, Rhodesigns took matters in their own hands and made a decision. It was not easy, and it took

According, to the Prime Minister, th "Tiger" talks (a conference on board the British naval ship, "Figer" with Mr. Smith and Prime Minister-Wilson of England) almost brought a settlement. For the first time Britain said what it wanted but agreements broke down mainly over "Wilson's face-saving conditions."

The British, on the other hand, reportedly claim that it was Mr. Smith who did not come with full powers to negotiate, that caused the

WHATEVER IT WAS, Rhodesia did not get its independence granted that time nor any other, and so, one day the country declared it for itself.

Ian Smith's side is that Rhodesia deserved independence, that Britain did not listen and

try, after considerable deliberation, acted and its own independence-the con-

Some of his people say he pre-empted in-dependence with UDI. That Rhodesia was progressing rapidly economically under the old system and would have been given in-dependence in due time with no world recriminations to contend with. They regret that he did not wait.

The United Nations Security Council disapproves-and-has-passed-a-resolution-calling refusing to trade certain essential products. the black man, the lack of "one man, one the matter and that that is her reason for delaying the granting of independence. And Lilford says the black man, or kaffir. not equal-yet, and is not prepared to

And so the problem goes on, and the sanc-ons have come to Rhodesia. NEXT: About the sanctions and the Smithtions have co

-How-much-should a teenager pay for room and board? My daughter earns \$350 a month.

Depending on their earnings, most teen— And those who believe in victous rumors were agers contribute an average of 10 to 15 dollars not, nor will they every be your friends. So a week for room and board, However, if your why worry about what they think? teenager is like most, she will put up a fuss ... but see that she pays it.

If she feels that this amount is too high, offer her the opportunity to go elsewhere to see offer her at home.

Dear Amy: To Mr. "P.R." who is bored with his wife: Sir, 1 am 65 and still joyously in love with

the men I married 40 years ago. He is the most exciting person to live with, Perhaps if I told you his secret for making our life happy and for maintaining such zest for living, it would give you some insights: "NEVER LET LIFE GET RO. TINE!" He is always surprising me with tickets for a play, or a dinner out at a new restaurant. We also entertain about once every two weeks, it seems no day is ever the same even if the only new thing

is an evening game of Scrabble or chess.

Every human being needs advenure—it is one of the most basic emotional needs. So spend 90 per cent of her energy-making her self, your home and your time together more exciting for you.

Due to an unexpected staff cut in the small office where I recently worked, the other two employees started a vicious rumor about me, This caused me to lose my job. I can stand losing the job but Arny how can I go on living in a community where some people may believe such terrible things about me?

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Broccoli makes an interesting vegetable for a special linner when you serve it with added crumbled bacon.

A quick dessert for the dinners at which may-be-they-want-one, maybe-they-don't: cover rusks in a shallow pan with some cream. Then top with raspberry preserves, whipped cream and vanilla wafers. Let chill until serving

Mushrooms take to cream ing (white sauce) like birds take to the sky. Serve with squares of spinach souffle if you want to be fancy; or, in party shells or toast.

For sweet potatoes with style use canned ones, mixed with butter, brown sugar, sliced, unpeeled apples and

Public Notice

pineapple. Cook by turning in a skillet until apples are soft. Turn tomatoes into tempters by heating 1 can (16 ounces) with 1/3 cup chili sauce and I tablespoon but-

Helen's Favorite: Oyster Pie (Makes 1 9-inch pie) Pastry for 2 9-inch crusts 12 ounces oysters with liquid 1/3 cup butter Black pepper to tast

Licup half milk, half cream
Line pastry plate with
rather thick bottom crust.
Pour cleaned oysters in shell, cover with bits of butter and season with pepper. Cover with top crust which has a circle cut out of middle. Place in hot (400 degree F.) oven. Pour-in milk-cream through center. Bake 30 minutes.

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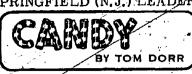
Phone message aids consumers

"Consumer Phone." an information aid expected to contribute to the health of families in the New-York-Metropolitan-area, has begun taking calls, Weems L. Glevenger, director of the Food and Drug Administration's New York district office, announced. Consumer dialing 788-3350 in New York

City will hear a recorded message of about 150 words on a significant health topic affecting foods and medications.

Clevenger said the messages would be changed weekly, but that product-recall and ther emergency messages would be placed on 'Consumer Phone' immediately as a back-up

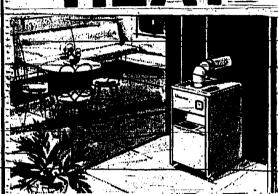
The first "Consumer Phone" message will run through Oct. 22 and will brief callers on how to combat salmonella contamination in the home. The second will run from Oct. 23 igh Oct. 29 and will give the FDA! evaluation of artificial sweeteners.







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of foreign languages for Union County Regional High School District I, Springfield, at-tended a seminar in Columbus, Ohio, on techniques for im-proving teaching perfor-

The seminar was sponsored by the School Management-institute, and directed by Dr. George B. Redfern, associate secretary of the American Association of School Admin-

Public-Notice '

ESTATE OF LASAR STER, throassed.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES B. AURAMS.
Surrogate of the County of Essen, this day made
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of said deceased, notice is been provided to a said deceased and the subscribers under risk. The subscribers under risk in the last the subscribers under risk in the last the subscribers under risk in the state of the cutoff of the subscribers and the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers.

KALMAN FREEDMAN

the subscriber, KALMAN FRIEDMAN
Dated: October 6, 1967
FRIEDMAN & D'ALESSANDRO,
Attorneys
1180 Raymond Boutevard
Newark, N.J., 07102
Irvington Herald Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1967

ESTATE-OP ANTHONY SRODON, deceased,
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is bereby given that the accounts
of the subscriber, Administrator of the estateof ANTHONY SRODON, deceased, will be
sudiced and stated by the Surrogare and reported for settlement to the Essex, County
Court, Problem Division, on Tuesday, the
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Notice is bereby given that the secounts of the subscriber, Assignes for the benefit of creditors of SAW Mill. TOWN HOUSE NO., will be sudited and stated by the Surrogare and reported for settlement to the Essect County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 28th day of NOVEMBER heat.

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Dated: September 27, 1957.

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For 1968

Taming of the Shrew delightful film spectacle

tion: picture version of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which came to the Art Theater, Irvington, and the Plaza Theater, Linden, last week, is stunning, colorful, rough

Burton's interpretation of Petruchio, the robust, bearded uncouth, unpredictable brute of a man, who unbends the incorrigible Kate (played by Elizabeth Taylor) is, to say the least superb. He is satisfyingly at home in his role, and his performance seems to complement that of Miss Taylor's, and adds spice to the

'The Bible' is held

Film-makers, producer Dino De Laurentils, irector John Huston and writer Christopher combined their talents to translate The-Bible into the language of film. "The Bible, "which started its fourth week yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is the first adventure story, the first love story, the first murder story, the first spectacle and

the first story of faith. The picture depicts The Creation of Adam and Eve, Cain-and Abel, Noah and the Ark, The Tower of Babel, The Destruction of Sodom and

the sage of Abraham.
The cast includes Michael Parks and Ulla Bergryd-as Adam and Eve.

Russian films at Grove

Two Russian color films with English subtitles will be shown for three days only be-ginning tomorrow at the Grove International Theater, 346-16th st., Irvington, They are "Anna Cross" by Chekov and "Springtime on the Volga," with world famous Beryozka En-

Optimists host "11"

The Irvington Optimist Club played host to the 44 members of the Irvington High School varsity football team Saturday morning at a pre-game steak
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included in the display was an arrangecardling a babe in her arms.

Also shown were decorations for Christmas

Mrs. Pletcher, a master judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, is an accredited instructor in modern Sogetsu and activated instruction in the classical Ikenobo schools of Japanese floral arrangements. She is a top ranking flower arranger and has lectured at various clubs

and adult school's.

Tea was served by the Garden Club of Westfield with Mrs. Robert H. Silber as hos-tess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Marsu, Mrs. Albert Larkin, Mrs. Robert Savage and Mrs. William Gabb. The tes tables were decorated with white flowers and red berries. The present and past presidents of both clubs, Mrs. Robert W. Scott and Mrs. George S. Braun for the Westfield Club and Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty and Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker for the Mountainside Garden Club, poured."

Evangelist-to-lead series of meetings

The Rev. Larry McGuill, former secretary of the Pocket Testament League, will open a series of nightly meetings next Tuesday at the Mountainside Union Chapel, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The meetings, scheduled to open at 8, continue nightly through Sunday, Oct. 29. Mr. McGuill, who studied at the Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College, has been active for many years in radio and television evangelhas ministered in the Orient and Europe and in his talks will discuss his impressions of the "spiritual condition" of man.

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Joyce Kurtz plans summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kurtz of 81 Remer-ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Michael Yale Fuhr of Bogota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Packard of Fort Lee and the late Emanuel Fuhr. Miss Kurtz is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, majoring in elementary education. Her fiance graduated from Fairleigh Dickin son University and is presently employed as an associate buyer for Associate Merchandising

Corp., New York City.
A July 5, 1968, wedding is planned.

Mr. McGuill conducts chapel rallies and brigade retreats for service personnel stationed on military bases across the country.

Springfield women aid planning for benefit boutique next week

The Holly Boutique, sponsored by the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be Mrs. Edgar Ward and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, committee chairmen of Pringfield.

Hotel Suburban in East Orange, Working on the event with Mrs. Warren I. Reinhardt, president of the hispital auxiliary, and chairments are cocktails and dinner of the hispital auxiliary. president of the hespital auxiliary, and chair-men Mrs. Gilbert C. Fonda of Orange and

Blue Star women install new slate; appoint chairmen

Mrs. Frank Jareski was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Blue Star Unit at ceremonies held reidy at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach 307 Central ave., Mountainside.

Mrs. Patsy Collicchio, Union County president, and her staff also installed the following officers: vice problemt, Mrs. Ernest Kuf-fer; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Kubach; secretary, Mrs. Victor Spolarich; chaplain, Mrs. Beatrice Schneller; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Stanley Wyckoff Jr., past county president, presented the past president's ribbon to

Mrs. Kuffer Mrs. Jareski announced the units new chairmen. They are: Girls State and membership, Mrs. Kubach; rehabilitation and foreign selations, Mrs. Kuffer; community service and national security, Mrs. Schneller; child welfare and education and scholarship, Mrs. James Mullin; coupons and nylons, Mrs. Edward Pritchard: Americanism and constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Henry Pfeifer; civil defense and safety, Mrs. Spolarich; legislation and sun-shine; Mrs. Weber; popples and publicity, Mrs. Jareski; past presidents parley, Mrs.

Waiter Capriel.

Past presidents of the unit will attend the Union county-past-presidents partey-dinner. Monday at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth, Mrs. Kubach is the Union County parley chair-

A social hour-with-refreshments-follow



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hearsal,
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.
worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel-lowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meet-ing. 8 p.m., mid - week service.

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A preview of the boutlque will be held next Wednesday evening, for 435 sponsors and patrons at cocktails and dinner at the

The boutique will be open to the public Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27, from

Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to browse and buy from a collection of gifts, fashions, jewels, sporting goods and toys exhibited by 16 shops. Shops participating will be Lilly Pulltzer of Palm Beach, Ruth Satsky, jewels of South Orange, the Purple Door of Wilmington, Del., Doop's of East-Orange and the Mall, the Princeton Gourmet Shop, the Last Resort of Miliburn, the Ski Shop and the Orvis Company from Vermont, Wonderland Depot Toys from Flemington. Scroth's House of Silver. New York's

lotel's Paris in the Sky dining room,

will be an art-exhibition of-paintings and sculpture, which will include original water colors by Andrew Wyeth and John McCoy, loaned by Knoedler Galleries of New York. All proceeds of the event will benefit the mprovement and development fund of the Hos-

pital Center at Orange.

New slate installed by Newcomers at

ange. Other officers installed at the same ceremony were-Mrs. Albert Rodes, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, recording secretary: Mrs. Gerald Slavin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, treasurer.

The out-going president, Mrs. John Harring-

ton, extended congratulations to the following committee chairment Mrs. Ronald Felton, hostess; Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson, membership; Mrs. Leo Moran, telephone; Mrs. Thomas Briggs, bridge; Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, budget; Mrs. Robert Dunlop, bulletin; Mrs. Laurence Chapin, child care.

Mrs. Herman Goldin was luncheon chairman.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today--- 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Sunday --- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Ila.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Monday -- 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Tuesday--- 8 p.m., Autumn meetings led by the Rev. Larry McGill. - Wednesday--- 8 p.m., Autumn meeting led by the Rev. McGill; choir will sing at meet-

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Friday — 9 a.m., Sukkot service, 8:45
p. 3., Sabbath service.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Richard Göldring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore

Goldring, will be called to the Torah as a Bar-Mitzvah. Sunday - 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club fashion

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday -- 12:45 p.m., Sisterhood lec-'Modern Israel."

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Mrs. Frank Filippone led the sentence prayer.

Pive new members, Mrs. Edward Blaine,
Mrs. Ross Burke, Mrs. L. Jackson Morrison,
Mrs. T. Ellis Peak and Mrs. Wilson Pomada, were presented by Mrs. Slavin.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST
MAIN ST. 81 ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, N.J. REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Fellowship; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

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Zone Halloween party.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9:30
a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes;
9:30 a.m., Adult Inquiry Class; 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion.

Monday - 9:15-2:30 p.m., Circles Work Day;

9:30=3 p.m. LWML Fall Rally, Messiah, Plain-field; 4 p.m., Confirmation I; 7:30 p.m., Men's

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour. Thursday - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League; 8 p.m., Busy Fingers at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Saturday - 1 p.m., Moving Day for Church

School Classes,
Sunday - World Order Sindsy, 9:30 a.m.,
Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel - Sermon:
"Alternative To Peace?" followed by Coffee
Hour; 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages,
Plans calls for nursery through seventh grades
to be in the Church School Annex this Sunday, the eighth grade in the rear of the Mundy Room, and the Senior Highs' on the third floor of the Christian Education Building, 9:30 a.m., German Language Service, Sermon: 'God's Men and Women.' Emanuel Schwing preaching. 11 a.m., Church Nursery, Reeve Room, 11 a.m., Divine Worship, Sermon: "Alternative To Peace?" 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett

Monday - 8 p.m., Commission on Missions and Social Concerns.

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sunday -- 9:30 a,m., Church School, Class-es for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani will preach at both services. Child care for pre-school children provided in the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westmin ster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Claire Longield, a former Peace Corps worker, will tell-of-her experiences in Ethiopia.

Monday - 9:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 Tuesday 2 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at the Metuchen Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., preview for kindergarten de-partment staff, led by Mr. Hourani.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV., WARREN WM., WEST, PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., choir reheavest. Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls, ages

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 19, 1967-13

BENEFIT PLANNERS — Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, left, and Mrs. Edgar Ward, both of Spring-field, go over final plans for the Holly Bounque, to be held by the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Oct, 26, and 27 at the Suburban Hotel, East Orange, Mrs. Ward is chairman

Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Child Evangelism Annual Dinner to be held in lower auditorium. This will be in the form of a Scandinavian Smorgasbord, prepared by the ladies of the Calvary Evangelical Free Church, Essex Fells.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with class es—for all ages it a.m., Morning worship with Pastor West preaching and the choir singing, 5:30 p.m., Young People's meeting, 7.p.m., Evening Gospel Service, Pastor West preaching, special music, and a hymn-sing, Monday - 7 p.m., Visitation program. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting, the Rev. Gilbert G. Decker, -N.J. Gouncil on Alcohol-Problems will be the speaker.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today - 7 - 8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m.

escons meeting.
Saturday - 10 p.m., Chapet and CarolChol Sunday - 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten and primary grades 1-3; 4 p.m., Joint board meeting; 5:30 p.m., Senior High.

Wednesday - 2 a.m., Intercessory prayer;

-9:30-a-m., Bible study,

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Urban Society."
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service Sermon topic; "Million Dollar Mansion."

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Linda Kiesel will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzva; Sermon topic: "Situational

Monday - 8:15 p.m., Brotherhoed open meeting. Ladies invited, Guest speaker-will be Morton Steinberg whose topic will be: "The United Nations and the Middle East Problem." Tuesday - Adult Education Classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm., 8:30 p.m.



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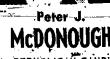
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Miss Kiziu weds William Carter Saturday in St. Michael, Union

Miss Janet W. Kiziu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Kiziu of 1248 Shetland dr. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to William D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Carter of 740 Colonial Arms rd.,

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter

Inn, Union, Miss Joanne Zielezienski of Little Ferry served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Carter of Union, Miss Maria Farkas of Union, Miss Denise Lengyel of Maplewood and Miss Patricia Cerra of Saddle

William Eardley of Clark served as best-man. Ushers included Michael Yurkovic of

Edison, Ben Kiziu of Union, Gary Ganzala of

Livingston and Val Szymanski of Union. Mrs, Carter, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Berkeley School, East Orange, is secretary o the vice-president of Zizanie de Fragonard

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a member of the National Guard in Elizabeth and is employed as a steamfitter for Budweiser Inc., Newark, Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and California, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Baley-Seton unit to visit St. Barnabas Hospital

Bayley-Seton League will officially open bayes-sent League with thirty open to St. Barnahas-Hospital in Livingston for luncheon, meeting, and a tour of the hospital complex. Transportation will be provided by the League and members will leave from infront-of the Seton Hall gymnasium at noon. Mrs. Frank J. Bolen of Gen Ridge, president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Robert

man. All members are invited. EMPLOY.EES-read-our-Want Ads-when-histing-em-ployees. Brag about yourself-for-only-\$2:801-Call-686-7700, daily 9-to-5100.

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Deborah League schedules supper

Suburban Deberah-League membership vicepresident Mrs. Paul Denemberg of Irvington has planned a paid-up membership supper to be held-at Temple-Beth-Ahm, Springfield, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the evening will

be a Hawaiian luau. Program vice-president Mrs. Martin Brumer of Springfield will have Mark Biddleman and a guest-speaker for the evening's entertain-

President Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield will preside. Reservations for the event may be made with Mrs. David Brecher of Springfield. Suburban Deborah will present its first all star revue on Eriday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Newark State Teachers College Theater for Performing Arts. The revue will star comedian Morty Gunty and other performers, in-cluding singer Tina Robin and comedian Pat Henry. The Marty Ames Orchestra will ac-

company the performers. man of Maplewood may be contacted for patron tickets, Mrs. Robert Ramus of Irvington for sponsor tickets, and Mrs. David schultz of Springfield for reserved tickets. Ways and means vice-president Mrs. William Balsam of Millburn is head of the project.

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Thursday, October 19, 1967-

Fraternity pledges Bain

Brian Bain of Union, a sophomore at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, has been pledged as a new member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity during the annual fall rush. A 1966 graduate of Union High School, he is majoring in physical education. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Hugh Bain,

UN agency benefit to be held Oct. 28

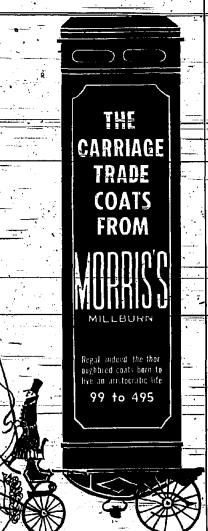
The more than 7,700 members of the Telephone Pioneer Women of New Jersey will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of the United Nation's Children's Fund (formerly UNICEF) on Oct. 28.

The program, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, has been scheduled in observance of United Nations Week, Oct. 22-28.

It will begin with a reception at noon, followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. Highlight of the program will be the shewing of "Timely Fashions by Lane Bryant," with Mrs. Mary Blake, fashion director of the nation-wide chain of stores, as commentator,

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of the Gover-nor of New Jersey, and Mrs. Hugh J. Ad-donizio, wife of Mayor Addonizio of Newark, have been invited to attend.

On the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Marjorie L. Forrest of Frank B. Jewett Chapter, Murray Hill; Miss Betty Hundze, S. S. Holmes Chapter, Kearr Mrs. Mildred-H. Stephanus, H. G. McCully Chapter, Orange.



Sharon unit luncheon set

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly public luncheon Wednesday, at the Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Fred Baumann as-sisted by Mrs. Ernst Koerner. will serve meat loaf, vege-tables and assorted home made desserts. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30

Mrs. Neils Hansen, Mrs. Florence Ouirk, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Wilfred Haines and Mrs. Arthur

Dicker will assist, Mrs. Harry Levish, worthy district deputy, has announced that the fourth district annual church service will be held Sunday in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church at 11

a.m. ... Mrs. Richard Volu thy matron, and all officers, and members will attend.

Kelly VFW units march in parade

The members of the Michael
A. Kelly Post 2433 VFW of Union, color guard and Ladies Auxiliary marched in the parade recently in Linden, honoring servicement in Vietnam:

The post and auxiliary also participated in the Columbus Day civic demonstration held at the Columbus Memorial Park in Union, to commemorate the 475th-anniversary of the discovery of America.

Golden Chain unit meets next week

Triluminar Link #12 Order of the Golden Chain will hold a regular meeting next Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington. At that time an official visit will be made by Mrs. Dave Freifeld, of Elmhurst, L.L., the Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Golden Chain, and Maurice Fergett-son, of Parlin, the Most Worthy Grand Patron of the Order of the Golden Chain, and their Grand staff of officers for the year 1967-1968. Mrs. David-Bloom, Worthy Matron and David Bloom, Worthy Patron of-Union will preside.

A report of the Link's activities for the year will be made by the Worthy Matron. Entertainment will be furished-by, the Salaam Temple Oriental Band, of Livingston, whose project is to support the Crippled Children's Hospital throughout the United States of America. All members of the Order of the Golden-Ghain-and-Master Masons are invited to attend.



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Linda Blackwell, Phillip Sykowski wed in St. James

Miss Linda Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell of Hemlock rd., Union, was married Saturday to Phillip Sykowski, son of Mrs. Berths Sykowski of Liberty ave., Union, and Felts Sykowski of Monticello, N.Y. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling performed the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield, assisted by Rev. Richard Wright of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union, A reception followed at The College Inn, Hillside.

Miss Sarah Ann Fioravanti, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Greco and Miss Patty Peragino, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Jean Bauman;

Kathy Pasko was flower girl. Richard Pasko was best manfor his brother-in-law, Ushers were Andrew Finnegan, Thomas Blackwell Jr., Brother of the bride, and Daniel

The couple are graduates of Union High School The groom has just completed two years serving in the U.S. Army, He served for a year in Vietnam,

Clergymen to talk on 'Sex Education' to parents' group

point" will be the topic of an open meeting for parents, Tuesday, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., at the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, Mrs. Carolyn F. Yukaus, program-leader of Extension Service, announced this

week.
What is sex education? Who is responsible for teaching sex education? In keeping with this concept, a panel of three Union County clergymen will be guest speakers.
The Rev. Leonard Smolen, Holy Spirit Church, Union; Rabbi Irwin-Fishbein, Temple Beth-El Reform, Elizabeth, and the Rev. Roland F. Chandler, Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth, will be the panel members.

Andrew Anderson, association specialist in Andrew Anderson, association specialist in luman relations. Rungers University, will be

the panel moderator. All concerned parents are invited to the meeting which is co-operatively planned by the Union County Parent Teacher Association.



Troth announced of Carol-Russell

Harding ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Eliz-abeth Russell, to Andrew McAloon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. McAloon of Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Benedictine Academy, Blizabeth, is presently
attending Presbyterian Hospital School of

Nursing, Newark, where she is in her junior Her flance, who was graduated from Marianspolis Academy, Thomson, Conn., is a senior at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., where he is majoring in civil engineering.

Miss Weir's troth to W.E. Muha told

Mrs. Helen Weir of 927 Louisa st., Union, has amounced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Miss Joyce Welr, to William E. Muha, son of Mrs. Margaret Muha of 575 Stuyves-

son of Mrs. Margaret Muha of 575 Stuyvesant-ave, Irvington.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School, is employed in the IBM
department of Western Electric Co., Union,
Her flance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is completing a computor
programming course in Sigma Business College, Newark, and is employed by Western .
Electric Co., Union.
A Feb. 24, 1968 wedding is planned in St.
Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.





MRS. PHILLIP SYKOWSKI Patricia Farrell feted at showers, to wed Saturday

A surprise hridal shower honoring MissPatricis Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Farrell of 2284 Fern ter, Union,
was given recently at the Union Hofbrau on
Suyvesant ave., Union.
Hostesses were the prospective bride's
future wedding, attendants. They are Mrs.
Dennis Farrell, sister-in-law-of the bride,
who will be an honor attendants.

who will be an honor attendant; Mrs. Lawrence Farrell Jr., another sister-in-law of the bride: Mrs. James Lawton and Mrs. Raymond Wall, cousins of the bride; Mrs.
James Phillips, Mrs. Henry Dreker and Mrs.
Marilyn Gawales. About 50 guests attended.
Another shower was held for Miss Parrell

at the Grove Land Inn, Irvington, Oct. 8, by her aunt, Mrs. Rita Volker of Irvington, and by Mrs. Mary Oeleschlaeger of Irving-ton and Mrs. Karl Preckwitz of South Plain-

ton and Mrs. Karl Preckwitz of South Plain-field. Thirty-five guests attended.
Miss-Farrell, who is formerly of Irvington, and who was graduated from Archhishop Walsh-High School, Irvington, will be married Satur-day to William Lueschen of Raritan, in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Rinaldi-Fried troth announced recently



MISS LYN M, RINALD

Mr. and Mrs. Reymond A, Rinaldi of 367
Roseland pl., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lyn Marie Rinaldi, to Steven Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fried of 2793 Kathleen ter., Union.
The abride elect is in—her junior year at Newark State College,

Har flance is in his senior year at Rutgers
University.

Teacher to speak at meeting of PTA

A meeting of the PTA of the Solomon Schechter Day School, Vauxhall rd., Union, will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Lee M. Ransavage, a representative of the Scott, Foresman Co., will address the meeting on the current trends in teaching reading. Ransavage, a teacher, taught for seven years at the New Hope-Solebury High School in New Hope, Pa. He received a master's degree in special education at Trenton State College after graduating from Penn State with a B.S. in secondary education. He is a specialist in reading, grades I through 12, and representing a publisher of educational material.

The meeting is open to the public, Refresh-

Union student receives Lincoln Center award

ments will be served.

Neil Epstein of 2771 Larchmont rd., Union, a senior at Carteret School, West Orange, has

students based on academic excenence, potential leadership and general interest in the

As a winner, he will attend two performances by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, the New York City Ballet and the New York City Opera.

Linda D. Towers, Fred_W. Lensen are wed Saturday

Miss Linds Diane Towers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Towers of Middlesex, was married Saturday afternoon to Fred W. Lensen. son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Lensen

468 Burroughs ter., Union.
The Rev. Henry W. Heaps officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Dunion ellen. A reception followed at Ciro's in Spring-

Miss Lois Towers of Middlesex served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Towers of Middlesex, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Albert Rohner of Bridgewater, sister of the groom.

Albert Rohner of Bridgewater, brother-in-law-of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Mayercik of North Plain-field and Lee Zimmermann of Toms River. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School, Mrs. Lensen is a dental assistant to Dr. E.A. Noe of Union. Her husband, who is employed by Graber-Rogg Co., Cranford, attends Union County Technical School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

6 named to dean's list

Six students from Union have been named to the dean's list at Montolair-StateGollege, They are: Leonard-Koch, '67, 1057-Mt, Vernon rd., mathematics major, 4.0 average: Patricia Martino, '67, '786 Nixon rd, speech; Shirley Pilchman, '67, 1712 Jeanette ave., physical education; Catherine Holtz, '70, 1651 Porter rd., French; Marie Zummo, '70, 1512 Brad-ford ter., Spanish; Patricia Tremmel, '70, 2562 Audrey ter., social sciences.



Carolyn Twombly becomes bride of John P. Mangan

Miss Carolyn Paula Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Twombly of 2221 Alpine ave., Union and Brick Town, was married Saturday afternoon to John P. Mangan-son of Mrs. John Mangan of 31 Cummings st., Irvington, and the late Mr. Mangan. The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen officiated

at the 4:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed

at the Colonial Lodge, Union.

The bride's father egcorted his daughter.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricla Lummino of Kenilworth and Miss Rita Mangan of Irving.

ton, sister of the groom,
Paffick J. Mangan of Irvington served as
best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Twombly and Douglas Twombly, both of Union, brothers of the bride,

Mrs. Mangan, who was graduated from Union High-School is employed by Boker-Manufacturing Co., Maplewood.

Her husband, who was graduated from St.

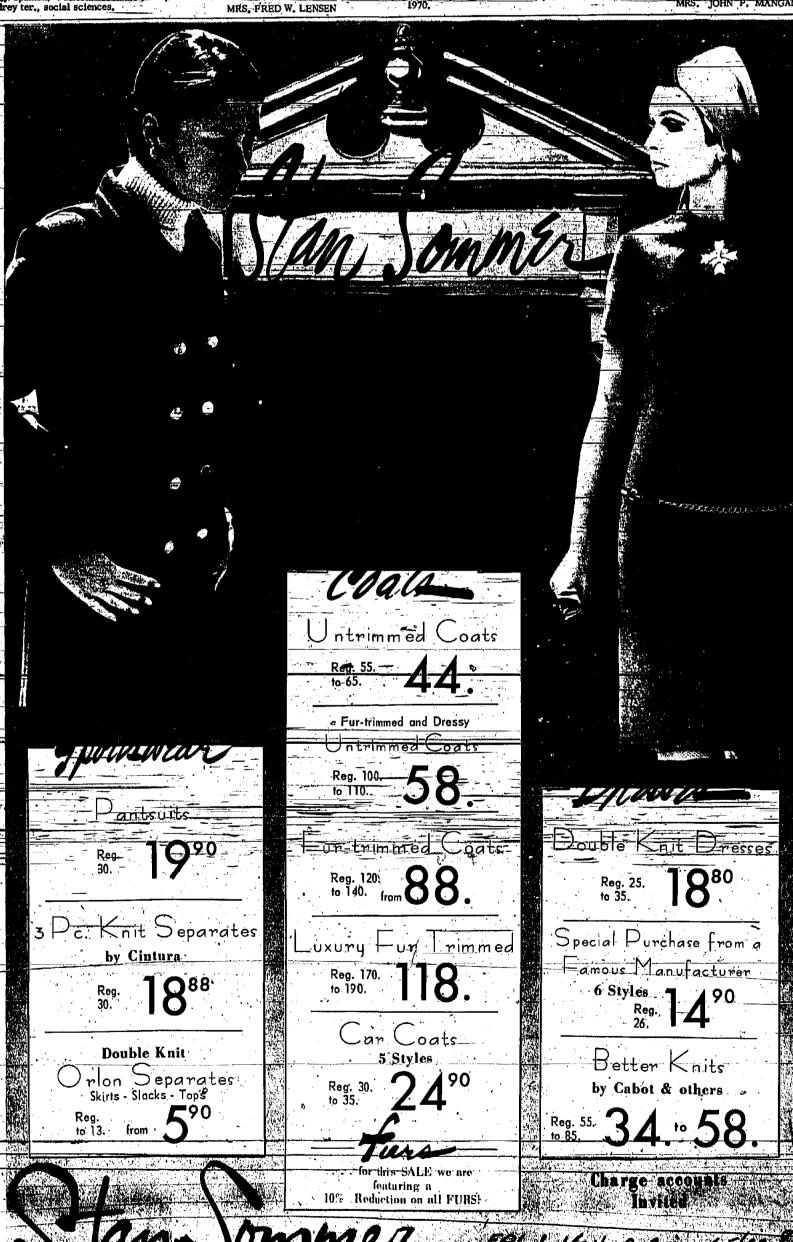
Benedict's Preparatory School, served four years in the U.S. Navy. He attends evening sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, and is employed by Marrimac Research and Development Co. Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Vailsburg.

Named to dean's list

Braderick P. Nothnagel of Union has been named to the dear's list at Brown University. Nothnagel, son of William Nothnagel of 1880 Glendale pl., is a physics major in the class of



-Thursday, October 19, 1967





EARLY-COPY

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

Miss Hendrickson is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hendrickson of 76 Kip-ling ave., Springfield, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Randi Jean, to August D. Morreale, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Morreale of 2514 Hawthorne ave.,

Union,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regions! High School; Springfield, is employed by Schering Corp., Union,
Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School, also is employed by Schering

Hypnosis lecture slated for Parents' Chapter

Dr. Abraham Thaler will give a lecture and demonstration on hypnosis for the Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners at the Coronet, 975 Springfield ave., Irvington, Mon-

day at 9 p.m. The New Jersey State Convention for the 11 chapters of Parents Without Partners will convene in Atlantic City, Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Activities for all members and their children. are to be provided in addition to the workshops on all phases of interest-to-the-single

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Summer date set for Mr. Vizzone

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Robinson of Englewood, Colo. formerly of Livingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Emily Carol Robinson to Joseph Vizzoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vizzoni of Kenliword.

Miss Robinson, is a graduate of Livingston High School, She is presently a student at the Colorado State College.

Her flance, a graduate of lonathar Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a BS degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering and is presently studying for an MS degree. He is employed by Foster Wheeler-Corp., Livingston.
A summer wedding is planned.

Parliamentarians slate third annual convention

liamentarians will hold its third annual con-vention Nov. 4, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. State officers, committee chairmen and pre-

sidents of the Cranford, Garden State and Palisades Units will report at the morning meeting, which will convene at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Wargo and Mrs. Harry D. Keller, both of Union are members of the New Jersey State Association of Parliamen-

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Halloween party slated for Singles

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oplo may design and There will be music for dancing, and a dance contest.

Program at NSC to help_stutterers

A therapy program for teen-age and adult stutterers—is being held at Newark State College, Union.

Those interested in enrolling themselves or their chil-dren in the program may do so by contacting Mrs. Frances Shockley, secretary of the Speech Clinic at the college. The telephone number is 289-

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To clean any of these items, lust dust with a lint free cloth and then wipe off with a solution of warm water and deter-gent. Dry with a clean cloth to ive a better shine. Bo not use abrasive cleaners on plas-tic surfaces because they are likely to mar the surface.

Plastic shower curtains and tablecloths do need to be cleaned with more than a damp sponge. Periodically make a solution of warm water detergent and water softener in either the bathrubor the washeither the bathtub or the wash-ing machine and allow to soak for a few minutes. If in the tub, scrub lightly with a brush or use the gentle cycle in the washing machine. Rinse and

hand up to dry.
Plastic used for furniture upholstery, auto interiors, shoes, handbags, hate or coats, responds well to clean ing with very sudsy solution of regular laundry detergent. or sponge, polish the plastic

The biggest problem with plastics is that-of-ball-point ink stains that somehow get onto counter tops and furni-ture. These stains are-difficult to remove but can be helped-if-treated-while-still fresh with acetone or rubbing alcohol. Rub stained area gently with a soft cloth, rinse

Urges help for hungry

NEW YORK food-chain store executive this week called on a group of in-ternational leaders in food distribution to help in the battle to feed two billion

hungryeand malnourished people throughout the world.

Myer B. Marcus, vice-chairman of the board of Food Fair Stores, Inc., sounded the call at the 11th annual congress of the International Association of Chain Stores.
Marcus, a past president of
the 25-nation body of food
distribution leaders, was chairman of the three-day

In his welcoffie to the delegates, he noted that many nations had made rapid strides in adapting the supermarket system of mass food distri-bution pioneered in the U.S. However, he continued, while advances have been made in more mature economic socie-ties, the problem of feeding the world's hungry has grown more acute because of the population explosion. "Twomore acute because population explosion. "Two-thirds of the world's popu-billion persons, lation, two billion person either faces starvation annutration, he said,



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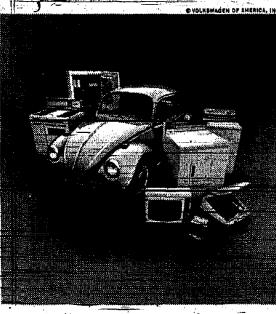
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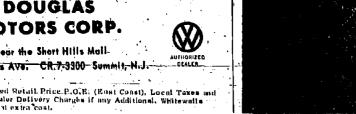
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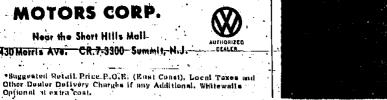
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The Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella performed the 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at Caggy's Cotillion Room - Linden

Miss Linds Furze served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Polley and Miss Linda Kisch.

Edward Kisch served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lawrence Farley and Joseph Kisch Mrs. Kisch is employed by Fisher Scien-

ific Co., Springfield. Her husband is a third class petty-officer in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed in Norfolk,

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Kathryn Graessle becomes bride of Walter Zieser Jr.

Miss Kathryn Graessle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Graessle of 8 Alvin ter. Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Walter Zieser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zieser of 2608 Browning pl., Union.

The Rev. Edward Ochling-officiated at a

Nuptial Mass in St. James Church, Spring-field. A reception followed at the Maplewood Club, Manlewood.

Mrs. Kenneth Wehrle of Scotch Plains, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Piranneo of Summit and Miss Vicky Keller of Springfield.

Donald St. Amand of Union served as best man. Ushers were Harold Piranneo of Summit and Frank Rowbothem of Union

Mrs. Zieser, who attended the College of St. Elizabeth, is employed as programmer for the American Hoechst Corp., Mountainside, Her husband, who was graduated from Bay-ley Ellard High School, is employed by Esso Research and Engineering, Florham Park,

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MRS. HAROLD PPEIFFER JR.

Union pastor set as guest speaker

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of First Congregational Church of Union, will be guest speaker Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in Kenilworth Methodist Church for World Community Day. ethodist Church for World Community Day. The theme for the day will be "How Can All Share?" Mrs. J. D. Carter of the First Baptist Church, is program chairman, and
will take part in the service, assisted by
Mrs. H. J. Sexton of Christ Lutheran Church.
Other members from Baptist, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches are cooperating in plan-

ning the program. Following the church service, a fellowship hour will be held in the church parish house. A nursery will be provided for the care of small children. The public is invited to join the group in the annual observance.

ENTERS HOOD COLLEGE FREDERICK, Md. — Miss Susan M. Montag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Montag of 1778 Colgate pl., Union, N.J., has enrolled at Hood College, A graduate of Union High School, Miss Montag has entered Hood as a freshman, joining 226 new students on campus.

Miss Jane Sokolowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sokolowski of 550 Schuyler way, Onion was married Samurday afternoon to Harold C. Pfeiffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pfeiffer of 160 Elmwood ave., Union. The Rev. Joseph Driscoll officiated at the 4 p.m. -ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed in the Town and

Campus Restaurant, Union.
Mrs. Thomas Lee of Newark, Del., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Pfeiffer, of Union, sister of the groom; Miss Joan Sosnicky of Newark, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Karl Russ of Irvington and Mrs. Robert Lambert of Selma, Ala. Miss Karen Pollard of New Lawrence Breault of Wallington served as Lawrence Breault of Wallington served as best man, Ushers included Neil Satow of Brooklyn, N.Y., Edward Surcke III of Edison, and Robert Collins of Kearny, cousins of the groom; and Karl Russ of Irvington, Dwayne T. Lee of Newark, Del., nephew of the bride, served as ving bearet.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School, Mrs. Pfeiffer, who also was graduated from Essex College of Business, is employed by Ghubb and So Inc., Short Hills,

Her husband, an alumnus of New York State
University in Fermingdale, N.Y., is employed
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Susan A. Zocchi married Sunday in Roselle Park

and Mrs. Michael W. Zocchi of 667 Union ave., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afterand Mrs. Frank Scaglione of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Joseph P. Loreti officiated at the 5:30 p.m; ceremony in Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter to the altar. Miss Dolores Scaglione, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Laraine Spinks of Watford, England, who made her first trip to the United States for her cousin's wedding, Mrs. Richard Brauchle of Sayre-ville, Miss Anna Marie Mancini of Eliza-beth and Mrs. Richard Pinter of Fords, Junior bridesmald was Miss Kathleen Kiley of Union, eousin of the bride, Miss Stephanie Bosso of Brooklyn, niece of the bridegroom, served

Frank Policastro of Brooklyn served as best nan. Ushers were Dominick Scaglione, cousin of the bridegroom; Glenn Bowman and George Androulakis, all of Brooklyn, and Peter A. Zocchi, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Scaglione was graduated from St. Mrs. Scaglione was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and the Berkeley School, East Orange, She is employed as a secretary by the Air Reduction,

Her husband-was-graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn and attended New York City Community College, He is employed as a machine designer by Mechanical Designers-and-Builders Inc., Orange,
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda,
the newlyweds will reside in Roselle Park,

Activities limited at Burnet's PTA

ligh School this year, the school PTA has uncounced. Construction is under way on what will be the new high school. The PTA has had to alter the usual year's schedule.

All three yearly meetings, usually held on



MRS. DOMINICK SCAGLIONE

e eliminated this year.

the nights of open house, the Christmas program and the music and arts festival, will

will conduct regular business meetings. Dates for the meetings will be announced later.

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The afternoon parent education meetings, which have been successful in the past, will be concentrated on this year, and the PTA

Representatives of PTA chapters set open meeting Legislative chairmen of Parent-Teacher As

oclation-chapters throughout Upion County will discuss universal busing and other educational matters at an open meeting in the Scotch Plains-Fenwood Board of Education offices, 1800 East Second st., Scotch Plains, at 9:30 a.m.

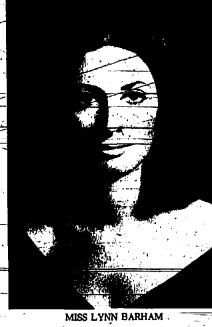
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Those attending will have an opportunity to address questions to Dr. West. Other officials f school systems and boards of education will

The meeting was-called by Mrs. H.F. Ungar. Union County PTA legislative chairman, who also is president of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School PTA. Legislative representatives from public schools in all 21 school districts of the county have been invited.

Dysautonomia Chapter to conduct rummage sale

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysutonomia will hold a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday at 31 First st., Elizabeth, Mrs. Manny Rose of Union is chairman. The chapter will meet Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Leon Trinkler, 2518 Spruce st., 1214 Mrs. Mrs. Schwartman will preside Union, Mrs. Joel Schwartzman will preside. Final plans for a donor dinner will be discussed by Mrs. Sol Kleinman of Irvington,



Lynn D. Barham to marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Barham of 140 Boulevard, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Diene Bar-ham, to James Boros, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boros of Chagrin Falls, O. The bride-elect is in her junior year at Ohio-

University.

Her finice, who was graduated from Ohio
University, is a teacher in Ohio.

A June wedding is planned.

Nuptials conducted for Miss Gruber Sunday afternoon

and Mrs. John F. Gruber Jr. of Whitewood-rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Richard E. Santos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Santos of Newark.

The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the 4-p.m. ceremony in Holy-Spirit-Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Palsfair House, West Orange.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Marie Cotell of Union served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Gruber of Union, sister of the bride; Miss Judy Manning of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride; and Miss Phyllis Forgione of Newark, Miss Joann

Petronzio of Newark served as flower girl,
Joseph Petronzio of Newark served as best
man, Ushers included Tino Fiumara, Joseph
Licatta and William Cardinale, all of Newark,
Mrs. Santos was graduated from Union High
School, Her husband attended East Side High chool. Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Union Elks lodge to hold square dance Saturday

Union Lodge, BPOE 1583, will hold its annual Wegtern Hoedown Square Dance of Saturday evening at the PAL Boys Club.

Jeannette ave.
A cocktail hour at 6:30 will be followedby dinner, dancing and a buffet. Tickets
can be purchased at the lodge hall, 281. Chestnut st., or by phoning Philip Vasta at 687-0943.



MRS, RICHARD E. SANTOS

Senior high Work Campers Union Gl training to hold program on Sunday at armor center

pictures and souvenirs on the Senior High Work Gamp in August at the Presbyterian Camp, Ozone, Tenn., will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Con-gregation of Connecticut Farms. All are invited.

Preparations for the work camp began almost two years ago by the adult advisors to the Youth Fellowship and its teen-age officers. Hundreds of Presbyterian youths now spend summers doing service projects here or abroad. The project assigned to the youth project assigned to the youth of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, by the Board of Domestic Missions in New

York City, was scheduled at For 10 days (Aug. 11-20) -13 teen-agers and three adult advisors, lived and worked in the south. The group-built a stone wall, one of four of a Wilkensen, Peter Simone.

Presbyterian Community Brucs Gass, Wike Philips and Center, mixed their own center, built their own scaffold, Judy Nielsen Lames Gass and the three Gass and the can achieve in his rifle qual-tipe for stone, cement and stone wall, one of four of-acement and sand, cleared brush from the Presbyterian Camp, took in and painted the camp's docking facilities, as well as other

projects.
They lived in "hogans," wood-floored tents, slept in sleeping bags, prepared, served and cleaned up their

Plateau area, visiting in homes, square-dancing, worshipping, touring the mountains by Jeep, attending a musical-play, "Tennessee, U.S.A.," visiting Melton Dam, sical - play, "Tennessee, U.S.A.," visiting Melton Dam, Ad. Get the low cost. Cell 686-

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> To finance the Work Camp the group had raised more than \$750. The funds were obtained by washing cars, "slave-days," (when members hired themselves out), contributions from well-wishers in the church, and bake sales. Each work camper contributed the -cost--of--a--week--at--summe camp as well.

next summer's project.

Sunday evening in Westminster Hall, the full story will be told. The program will be un-Youth Service Committee. Films and slides are by Miss

Other teen-agers and young adults who participated in the Work Camp are: Judy Magliaro. Ariene Arndt, Javne Morris (in charge of the kitchen), Janet Spahr (president of the Youth Council), Bill Johnson, Janice Kerr, Debbie Soell, Russ Frame and Barbara Win-

own meals, and took charge of other facilities at the camp.

They also found time to become acquainted with the local thias, Miss Judy Nielsen, Mrs. Richard Coleman (director of Christian Education), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clee and Rev. Block.

Union, N. J. is assigned to Company B. 11th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, here in the -United States Army Training

Center, Armor. Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Rolef, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolef of 1012 Fallster st. will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-thejob training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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Army Private Robert B. Anderson, 23, of Mr. and Mrs. told. The program will be un— James Anderson, 2517 Linn der the direction of Diane James Anderson, 2517 Linn Wilkensen, chairman of the ave. Union, fired expert with Youth Service Committee, the M-14 rifle near the comfilms and slides are by Miss pletion of his basic combat training at Ft. Dix.

SHIRTS, JACKET STOLEN

Five sweater shirts valued at \$100 and a suede jacket with a mink collar valued at \$145 were reported stolen from an apartment at 255 Ohio st. Union last Thursday, Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

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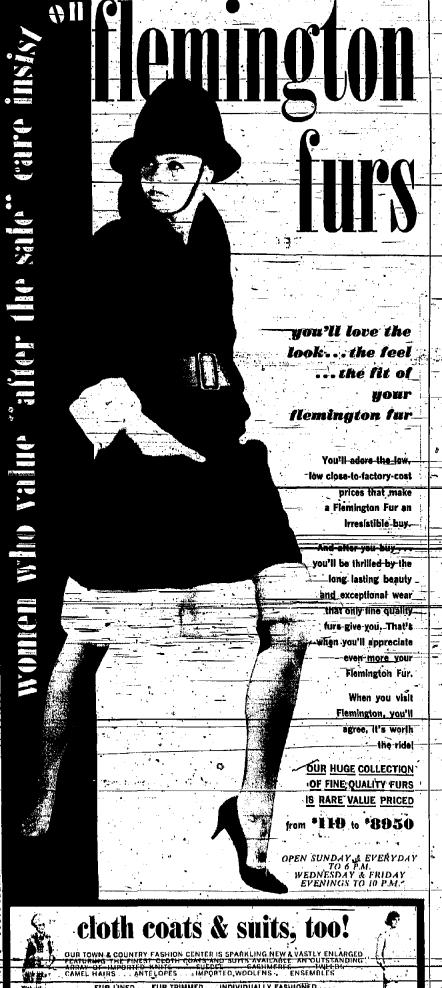
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40th anniversary, groundbreaking, set in St. Joseph

Groundbreaking for a new church in St. Joseph's Parish, Maplewood, will take place Sunday afternoon following the 12:30 p.m. Jubilee Mass in which the Rev. Bernard A. Peters, O.S.B., pastor, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priestheod.

Father Bernard, who started his 25th year as pastor in August, will turn over the first spadeful of earth. Local municipal officials, headed by Mayor Edmund T. Hume, will join parishioners for the festivities.

The new church will be located on the parish's parking lot at the intersection of Prospect st. and Hilton ave.

The construction program, to cost over \$1,000,000, will include replacement of the present rectory, an old frame building, and demolition of the Parish Hall which is located

Built in 1922, eight years after the founding of the parish, the Parish Hall was St. Joseph's first church, Rapidgrowth, however, caused the transfer of Masses to the larger school auditorium which, with the school, was built in the early 1930's and later con-

verted into a church,

About 500 parishioners, church dignatures and friends will tender Father Bernard a Year Sunday evening in the Military Park

Hotel, Newark.
—Guests of honor will include Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, Bishops Joseph A. Costello and Martin W. Stanton and Abbot Martin J. Byrne, O.S.B., head-of the Benedictine community in this area.

General chairman of the testimonial dinner committee is Eugene Gergely. William B. Mayer is treasurer and Mrs. Robert Lauf-hutte, secretary. Rev. Malacy M. McPadden. O.S.B., assistant pastor, is advisor. Other committee members are Mayor Hume, O. Vincent McNany, Leo Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Speckhardt, Robert Ringel, Mrs. Ruoiph Treusch, Mrs. Arthur Murgittroyd, Mrs. oseph Griffin, Mrs. Frank McGrath, Miss Ann Kirsteuer and Sister Winifred, O.S.B.



MISS MARIE DA NAVE

Da Nave-Krueger engagement is told

Mrs. Abilio Da Nave of Woolley ave. Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Helena Da Nave, to Ernest O. Krueger, son of Mrs. Otto Krueger of-Noll-pl., Newark, and the late Mr. Kruege Miss Da Nave also is the daughter of the late

Mr. Abilio Da Nave.
The bride-elect attends Seton Hall University College where she is a sister of Theta Delta Phi socority.

Her flance, who recently was released from the U.S. Navy, is employed by Panelboard Manufacturing Co., Newark, and attends Seton Hall University.

STUDENT AT PEMBROKE

Miss Betty A. Lillian of Union has entered the freshman class at Pembroke College, the women's coordinate college in Brown Univer-

Union B'nai B'rith to meet Monday ladies set events

Mrs. Max Katz, president of the B'nal B'rith Women of Union, has announced that the chapter will hold its next regular meeting, Monday in Congregation Beth-Shalom, Vaux-

Monday in Congregation Beth-Shalom, Valix-hall rd., Union, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Fried, vice-president in charge of programming, has planned a special evening highlighting one of the many philantiropy projects of B'nai B'rith, The Leo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Hilda Taller, philanthropy chairman of District 3 and a past-president of Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women, will be guest speaker. She will show color slides taken on her recent visit to the hospital. Refreshments will be served at the con-Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and program.

Mrs. Saul Levinson, vice-president in charge

of fund-raising, has planned a supper and Man Jongg party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Chu-Dynasty, Mro. Jack Peiser (688-8155) is chair man. Table and door prizes will be available. Anyone interested in attending is re-

Quested to contact Mrs. Peiser.

A buffet supper and bowling evening will take place at Sunset Lanes in Hillside, Oct. 28, followed by a cake and coffee hour. Mrs. Jack Kronengold (964-1174) and Mrs. Jack Sharpe (687-6842) are co-chairmen of the event and may be contacted for reservations.

Girl to Lewis Fernicolas

An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter, Mar-garet Fernicola, was born Oct. 5, 1967, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Fernicola of 853 Galloping Hill rd., Union, Mrs. Fernicols is the former Adele King of Newark.

-Son to Vincent Fortes

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Daniel Kenneth Forte, was born Oct. 6, 1967, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Forte of Irvington. Mrs. Forte is the former Joyce Magin of Union.

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AYTON DEPENDERS -- Defensive regulars for the Jonathan Daytos Regional High School football team. From left, front, Lee Rothfeld, Sal Minicozzi, Tom Poznanski, Stave Jupa,

Edelstein, Gary Ginsberg, Willis Rutz, Ken --(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Continue unbeaten string for cross-country squad

cross-country team this week continued its string of victories, defeating David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 19-36, and Summit High School, 21-34. The team now has a record of 6-0. The Bulldog harriers will visit Scotch Plains-Panwood High School comorrow afternoon, and entertain Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark and the Pingry School of Elizabeth in a triangular meet at <u>Warinanco Park on Tuesday.</u>

The team captain, Ken Shatten set two records in the past week's meets. Racing to a first place against Brearley at Warinanco, Sharren broke the school record with a time of 12:48, three seconds faster than the previous

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mark, set-by Shatten last season. Shatten also broke the course record at Summit, a somewhat shorter distance, with a time of 12:27.

in the Brearley meet, Jeff Karlin of Kenil-. worth took second place. Karlin is a former runner for Dayton track squad. Gary Vosburgh captured thirs for the Bulldogs; Allan Todres fourth, and freshmen Norman Reinhart and Ken Hall, fifth and sixth respectively, to complete

in the Summit meet, Vosburgh raced to second, Reinhart to fifth, Todres, sixth, and

Hall, seventh. Head Coach Marty Taglienti sees little strong opposition for the Bulldags in the coming week. "Pingry is about the best of the teams we have to face," he stated, "but the way we're going now I think we will continue to win."

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the pattern objectives of public school edu-cation in New Jersey, attention has been redirected to an independent study and report recommending far reaching improvements in the edicational system.
The report, "State Ald-to Education -- A

Design for Excellence," by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, was submitted earlier to the State Commission studying aid to school districts and to other commissions, officials and legislators examining New Jersey's public-school needs. The 20-page printed document has since been given national recognition by the Governmental Research Association as "the most effective presentation of government -research" in 1967.

The soudy emphasized Improvement in long range financing, organization, philosophies and teaching sciences of public school edu-cation.—Among-recommendations-it-proposed

. The State Board and Commissi cation establish minimum levels of attainment for elementary and secondary education throughout New Jersey's school districts;
A practical evaluation system be instituted to determine whether the local school dis-tricts are meeting the level of attainment

prescribed in the state-plan;
A program be established for regionalization or consolidation of New Jersey's myriad school districts to provide broader educa-tional opportunity and more efficient, economi-

The Legislature establish a specific guideline indicating fiscal responsibility between the State and local school districts;

A permanent commission, such as the Com-mission on State Tax Policy, provide continuing review of educational aid policy and formulas.

formulas help relieve the local property tax burden, measure local wealth and recognize local problems, help districts meet minimum educational standards and relate to identifi-able programs, provide equitable distribution and avoid wasteful—use of state resources. They should not guarantee districts against loss of aid, the report said, nor be deemed a panacea for the improvement of socioeconomic conditions of local jurisdictions.

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BULLDOG WINGER -- Howard Spielman, who plays in the outside left position for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer-

Summit Y to hold

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An "International Coffee House Evening" will be held at the Summit YWCA, on Friday,

United Nations Week and is being sponsored

by the public affairs and world tellowship com-

mittees_of the YWCA. The occasion is open to

the entire community, and early reservations

are urged. They may be made by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

Home-baked international desserts and bev-

erage will be served at the start of the evening's program, Guest speaker will be Richard K. Heacock Jr., recent chairman of the plan-

ning committee for a national human rights

seminar. His topic will be "Human Rights: Inalienable and Universal?" Following Hea-

cock's half-hour address, a number of inter-national folk dances will be performed by the Summit Folk Dance Club, whose members

will be dressed in appropriate national dress. Folk songs from around the world, selected

and presented by Capitola Dickerson, will round out the U. S. Week celebration. The 'International Coffee House' event is

part of a week-long program henoring the United Nations that is being sponsored by the

League of Women Voters, Summit Rotary Club, Junior Fortnightly Club's International relations department, Church Women United, Farm and Garden's international relations de-

partment, Hadassah, and the YWCA.

Soccer team faces Westfield booters in contest at home

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at team will play Westfield High School at home on Monday. The Dayton booters, under the direction of Head Coach Lou Piccolo, now have a record of 0-6-1, following 1-1 tie last week-with Union Catholic High School.

The results of the games with Watchung Hills Regional High School on Tuesday and Columbia high School of Maplewood, played yesterday will be reported next week

Bulldog forward Derrol Brooks scored the goal last week in the first quarter, the first this season for Dayton. Union Catholic fied the score on a penalty-kick-in-the-second-quarter.

Dayton as a whole played an excellent game arrowly missing the winning goal on numerous oscasions. Tyrone Chin also excelled at for-ward for the Bulldogs.

Regional varsity to meet team from Scotch Plains

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gover on fourth down for the needed three yards, football team will play Scotch Plains-Fanyood Despite a 10-yard loss, quarterback Jon Schoch High School this Saturday at 2 p.m. in its first home contest of the season. The Bulldog grid-ders are now 0-4, following a 25-0 loss to Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights last Friday.

Dayton started off powerfully against the

Highlanders in the first quarter, continued strong into the second, but near the half-time disastrous. But for the first 20 minutes of play, Dayton really looked like a winning ball

Berkeley Heights opened the game, but a greatly improved Bulldog defense stymied any ground action. Berkeley did complete one screen pass for 15 yards, but Steve Jupa crashed through the Highlander line a play later to throw the quarterback for a 15-yard loss.

began to move the ball, Jupa opened with two runs for six yards, and then Nate Edelstein, playing split end, caught a pass on the left and raced for 30 yards to the Berkeley 35. Edelstein caught another one ove Lossano drove hard to the Highlander eight, here two incomplete passes ended the Dayton drive. Dayton regained possession on the Berkeley 37, but failed to make any more headway, as the quarter ended.

DAYTON CONTINUED in the second quarter with good passing, but a dropped pass ruled complete and fumbled set Berkeley in scoring position on the Dayton 40, with the bomb cometed on third down to give the Highlanders a

Taking the kickoff, Dayton once again drove into Highlander territory, only to himble on the Berkeley 39. Dayton regained possession on the Governor Livingston 45, but fumbled again on second-down. Berkeley Heights fumbled the ball in turn, and Edelstein recovered for the Bulldogs. Despite a five-yard penalty, Jupa crashed around, left tackle for 16-yards and a first down. Dayton drove to the Highlander 26, whenon fourth down and two, an incomplete pass cut

Berkeley, on its own 26, set halfback Paul-Goldstein across the line twice for a first down, and a draw play sent Goldstein 22 yards to the Dayton 32. The Highlanders then completed a long pass for 25 yards. The Dayton defenses toughened, with one minute left in

Then, on fourth down and 15, 10 seconds left, a Dayton defensive man, in the clear for a touchdown run, dropped the interception into the hands of a Highlander end in the end zone. Berkeley took-a 12-0 lead as the half ended. DAYTON WEAKENED badly after the half.

Berkeley took the opening punt return for a perfectly-run 60-yard touchdown and an 18-0 lead. Dayton returned the kickoff to its own 27. Lossano pushed Dayton to a first down on two strong drives, and after two incomplete passes. Larry Stewart caught one for seven

tossed a pass to Lossano just over scrimmage for an 18-yard gain and another first down on the Berkeley 40, where four incomplete passes ended the Dayton drive.

The rushing of Gary Haydu threw the High-landers back seven yards, but Dayton fumbled the punt return, returning the ball to Berkeley on the Dayton 37.

Now Dayton's defense collapsed. Despite two 15-yard penalties, the Highlanders completed two passes for 13 and 19 yards, bringing deem up to the Bulldog 5. Once again Dayton held them for three downs, but let up on the fourth for the

Jupa caught three passes for Dayton on three different sets of downs for 15, 15 and 14 yards, but the Bulldogs were unable to launch a pro-



of the season, 1003-2825, to score the only sweep of the night in Springfield Municipal League at Highway Bowl. Policarpio Brothers held first place with a record of 10-2, followed

by Springfield Market, 8-4, and Springfield Bowl, 7-5.

High scorers included Al Scott, 223-577; Howard Selander Sr., 231; Bob Bunnell Jr., 221; Otto Burkhardt, 202; Relph Policarpio, 201; High Springer, 201; High Policarpio, 201; High Springer, 201; Jim Funcheon, 201, and Ray-Stawski, 200

Top teams in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons are the Three Stooges, Try Hards and Die Hards, all fied with marks of 5-1, Leading ladies were Marlene Koonz, 178-470; Barbara Dostal, 175-154-467; Claire Foster, 164-154-466; Fran Benkus, 170-161-466; Freda Kael-blein, 160-151-427; Nadine Gurrera, 430; Helen Keppler, 408; Helen Stickle, 402, and Rita Gerardo, 400.

High scorers in the Skittlers at Springfield Bowl were Peg Bingel, 169; Claire Mutschler, 166-158; Lorraine Vosburgh, 166; Marlene Horishny, 165; Ruth Wood, 162; Jeanne Key-worth, 161; Ann Hetzel, 159; Marilyn Alexy, 155, and Marilyn Hedstrom, 153.

Cub troop to launch annual candy sale drive

Scout Troop 172 will start on Saturday. The the troop's only fund-raising effort, and it is carried on by the Cubs themselves.

The money raised supports all Troop 172 activities for the year, including all trips and outlings. The Cub Scouts will be salling candy

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Springfield delegation to participate in 'teachers rights rally' this Sunday

sociation will attend a "feaches rights rally" on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Convention Hall, Asbury Park. The rally is sponsored by the New Jersey

Mrs. Helen L. Golden, publicity chairman for (teachers) determination to seek the power to negotiate on all matters of mutual concern with their boards of education; to seek the freedom to teach effectively, and to seek a status as true professionals.

"The Asbury Park program," Mrs. Golden continued, "will say that teachers have too long. been denied a state law and procedures to guar-The raily will challenge policies being pro-moted by the New Jersey State Federation of

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Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, president of the Springfield. Teachers: Association, said that William E. Hannah of Springfield will serve as public relations chairman for the rally. Ernic Schuster, local chairman for the rally, and Joseph Blanda, local transportation chairman. Chartered buses will leave from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at noon Sunday as well as from David, Brearly Regional High School in Kanilworth and Arthur L. Johnson High-School in Clark, A rally train will also leave from-Newark. Teachers wishing de-tailed transportation information have been asked to contact Blands at the Plorence M. Gaudineer School,



J.S. Sengtor HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON - Like the ragged and dis-_ reputable Huckleberry Finn, the poverty pro-gram apparently has more-friends than are willing to defend it in polite company. But, also like the social outcast of Hamibal,

Missouri, when the chips are down, friends rally round. For the poverty bill passed the Senate last week by a 60-21 vote. It wasn't as good a bill as we hoped it would

be. But it survived in a lot better shape than the deluge of criticism it has been subjected to might have led us to expect. major disappointment was the failure of—the omergency—job-program—-the-only major addition to the poverty program--

was clear from the start that the proposal to provide a half-million jobs over the next two years for those who are out of work and have little prospect of obtaining employment faced an uphill fight,

The problem, of course, was money. It would cost \$2.8 billion. But, to me, the program made sense. It was aimed at providing useful jobs on needed public projects for some of the three million persons who are unemployed and actively looking for work -- and perhaps for some of

the additional million who are so discouraged they have dropped out of the active job market.

The program would have been almed, in good part, at training these people in new skills or upgrading old ones, in order to get them into the private job market in a relatively

The biggost unemployment problem we face Is among young Nogroes in the central cities,
To give them the dignity of earning -- and,
I stress earning -- a living wage while learning new skills and work attitudes might well have eased some of the tensions in our cities. President Johnson outlined a much less massive attack on the problem of hard-core unemployment while the debate on the poverty bill was under way. He announced a \$40 militon program to provide incentive for private industry to find suitable jobs and train disadvantaged workers for them.

... On the brighter side, all efforts to-dismember the poverty program, were beaten back, and \$200 million beyond the Administra-tion budget request was authorized for fiscal

There were a number of efforts to kill major OEO programs outright or shift them to other Federal departments or agencies. Most notable were the attempts to shift the Job Corps program wholly into the Labor Department and to give the Head Start program to the Department of Health Education

The Poverty Program has had its troubles, Nobody can deny it. Some of the programs were poorly conceived to start with. Others were poorly administered. There has been lack of communication; misunderstandings between poverty personnel and those in political office at the local level.

But, with all this, the poverty program has accomplished much of what it set out to do. And it has pointed the way toward accomplishing more in the future.

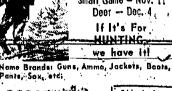
I am glad that three quarters of those who voted on the bill in the Senate agree with that estimate.
The bill is now before the Labor and Educa-

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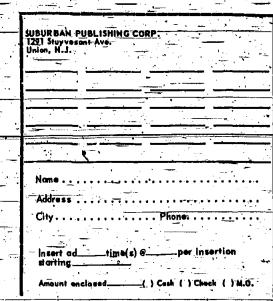
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Antong the officers of the group are; Mrs. Martin Desch of Bross st., Irvington.

FAMILY -LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County: Home Economist

WHEN BROTHER OR SISTER GOES TO SCHOOL

Each morning the school-age children dash out the door leaving the smaller children

Generally the baby or even the toddler is no problem. They are still discovering their own world of adventure.

It may be very different for the child who will enter school next year. While some may be mirsery achool, the majority will not. What can you do to help your pre-schooler

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Neighberhood mothers might take turns at guiding creative experiences for the preschooler. A group of five pre-schoolers is not too large to handle.

One mother may be a great story-teller.

Another may be artistic and help children to learn colors. Another mother may love the out-of-doors and can point out the wonderful aspects of nature,

A wise mother with initiative can find much that is creative for the pre-schooler-to do.

It takes a little organization to get such a project started. Talk it over with your neigh-bors the next time you sip coffee with them or chat across the backyard fence.

THE TOWN OF IRVINCTON —
NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNPAID TAXES, ASSESSMENTS
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Public Notice is hereby given, that I, Richard Hildebrand, Collector of the Taxing District of THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, County of Essex, New Jersey, pursuant to the sutherity of the statutes in such cases—made and provided, will sell as public accident on the Tenth day of November, 1967, in the Council Chembers is the Town Hall, Civic Square, tryington, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time), the following described lands: The said lands will be sold to make the uncount of municipal tlens chargeable against the same on the Sist day of December, 1966 and prior years, as computed in the following list together with interest on keid amount to the date of sale and coars of sale. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 8 per centum per anamy. The payment, for sale shall be made before the conclusion of sale, or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be strict off-said, sold-not-the municipality in fee for ry-demption at 8 per centum per anams and the municipality in the off-property of the property of the municipality in the off-property of the right of redemption.

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At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount thas on any property with the interest and coast incurred up to the district of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as showen on the last tax duplicate, and the aggregation of sales, assessments, "and output municipal charges, which were a lieu thereon the 31st of December 1966; and prior years, Subject, however, to the lieu for taxes for the year 1957.

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Collector of Taxes.

Irv. Herald-Oct. 12, 19, 25,-Nov. 2, 1967 (Fee Oct. 19, 1967: \$29.48)

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Weeder's Digest

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter As soon as the leaves start to color and drop, you can transplant trees and shrubs.

This is the season to move most deciduous trees, either from place to place in your yard or from the nursery to your home grounds. urserymen sell such trees and shrubs with their roots in a ball of soil wrapped in burlap.

Exceptions to deciduous trees that can be ved in the fall are the thin-barked ones such

as dogwood, birch beech, magnolfa, and Japanese maple. Barks of these may crack because of frost action if they are not com-

So wait until spring to plant these, Don Lacey, home hortfculture specialist at Rutgers, says that one big rule to remember is to plant your shrub or tree at exactly the same depth it stood in the nursery. You can tell by the soil-line at the trunk.

IT'S ONE THING to buy's balled and burlapped (B & B) plant from a nursery and another to do this job yourself. It's all illustrated in the Rutgers booklet, "How to

You can get a copy from your county agri-cultural agent or Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick 08903, A postcard is best.

And be sure to support a newly transplanted tree with two stakes to prevent it from rocking , back and forth in winter winds.

Rocking can loosen the soil around the roots

and so make the roots dry out.

Gross, Epstein to get Jewish Congress honor

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University and Benjamin Epstein, retiring president of the New Jersey Region, American Jewish Congress, and presently assistant supeintendent of schools of Essex County, will be honored for—"outstanding service to New Jersey" at the bi-ennial convention of the, New Jersey Region American Jewish Congress, Sunday Nov. 5, at the Goldman Hotel, West

Orange.
The keynote address will be given by Dean Willard Heckel, dean of Rutgers University Law School.

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Irvington Herald Oct. 19, 1967 (Fee \$4.18)

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Pursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS,

Estate of DO RIGHT SMILES, decreased,
Fursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Essee, this day
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By virtue of the above scaled writ of Execu-tion, to me. directed, I shall expose for sale by Fublic Vendue, in Room 126, at the COURT OUSE, in Newerk, on Tuesday, the 31st, day of Octaber mast, at 130 p.m. (Prevail-ing Time); All: that tract or parcal of land and premises in the Town of firvignous in the County of Essatz and States of New Jersey; BECININING or a point in the Morth Mester-ly side of Augusta Screet distant therein, North Easterly 108.33 Sect from the inter-spection thereof with the North Easterly side of Stratiford, Places, invading, theset 3; Aloney,

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he UN celebrates its 22nd birthday

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day.
To honor the occasion, there will be special programs throughout the U.S. and at the PIN Headquarters in New York; and in New Jersey there will be a candle or two to celebrate also.

UN Week and Day are annual events marking the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945.

Calling the United Nations the "major in-strument of international cooperation in which nations can work together for world peace, Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed the week as United Nations week and Tuesday as United Nations Day in New Jersey,

One of the brightest candles of the week will be on the cake at the New Jersey UN Convoca-tion dinner on Wednesday with the attendance of Lord Caradon, The Right Honorable Lord Caradon is Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, and he will be guest speaker at the dinner which will be held at the vernor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Tickets for the 6 p.m., reception and 7 p.m., dinner at \$10 are available by writing the N. J. Committee for UN Week and Day, Box 305, Murray Hill, or by calling 582-4844.

Other programs during the week will include international craft exhibitions, school and mu-

micinal world affairs discussions and guest speakers from the UN.

UN Week and Day are sponsored by various communities throughout the country in cooper-

ation with the United Nations Association a voluntary organization which attempts to promote understanding of the UN through publica-tions and activities such as the New Jersey ob-IN THE NEW-JERSEY proclamation, Gov. Hughes urged state organizations "to observe United Nations Day to the end that the people would be a second the state of this world."

might know the accomplishments of this world For there are those who-do not know, and there are also those who complain that the UN is far from perfect and has not settled all the

But there is more to the cake than just candles and icing.

Most thoughful people will recognize that the

I'N is successful in the social economic health and cultural fields and is the best system yet devised for sovereign nations to work together—and talk together.

And talk is the tool of the United Nations.

REFERRING TO THE ACTIVITIES of the UN in a prepared speech to be given on Tuesday be-Assembly president, Corneliu Manescu of Romania, states, "With the passage of years, the number of States members of the United Nations has constantly increased, and it is now than twice the original number. The pr sence in this international forum of scores of new independent states is evidence of the profound changes which are leaving their imprint on the entire development of the contemporary world. The advent of these countries, with fea-tures and personalities of their own and with the experience which is theirs alone, has increased the organization's potential for ac-

Secretary General U Thant of Burma, also in a prepared speech for the same occasion, is pessimistic. He says, "As we look at the world around us today, we cannot but recognize that the promises of the Charter, in the field of economic, and social advancement as much as in the field of international political relation-ships, are far from fulfilled.

Two decades after the nations of the world. sgreed to employ international measures for the promotion of economic and social advance-ment of all-peoples, hunger, poverty and disease still haunt more than two-thirds of mankind, and the gap between the rich and the poor is widening to the point of despair, At the same time, two decades after-pledging that armed-forces-shall-not-be-used, save-in-the common interest, nations have not only been unable to abandon war as a means of protecting or promoting self-interest but, ominously, they seem, at times, to be on the brink of abandoning

Thursday with a service at Grace Epis-copel Church, Elizabeth, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park,

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SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT and the president of the 22nd General Assembly of the United Nations, Cornellu Manescu, Foreign Minister of Romania, at their posts on the high podium in the General Assembly hall. Both men will make speeches Tuesday before the General Assembly in honor of the UN's 22nd birthday, Seated with them on the right, is C. V. Narasimhan, under secretary for General Assembly Affairs and Chef de Cabinet. who is always the third man on the dais,

their faith in the Charter and in the validity or-practicability of the world envisaged by it. "For this sorrowful and potentially disastrous state of affairs in the world of today, perhaps the chief factor responsible is what might be described as a state of mind or, rather, a state of morality. As the nations of the world have accumulated, over the past two decades since the Charter was proclaimed, greater and greater potential for good as well as for evil, they have not acquired the corresponding senseof obligation towards others. It is this moral imbalance which is both responsible for, and is itself fed by, the "implementation-gap" hetween the promises proclaimed in the Charter., and the actual practices of nations, large and

- "This Anniversary Day provides an oppor nity for a stock-taking, both material and moral, it provides an opportunity for recalling the principles proclaimed 22 years ago and for reassessing their value in the world today, The way of life enjoined by the Charter is no mere philosophical dream. Ideals, in the long run, have always turned out to be mankind's mos practical and precious possessions. In a world bristling with means of massive destruction, such ideals have now become the only alternative to self-extermination.

"Letus, therefore, on this day reaffirm the wisdom of the way of life proclaimed in the United Nations Charter and determine to renew our efforts towards attaining it.

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COOK, ALBERT O, Deeming It impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere heartfelt thanks of all our kind rejectives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and condolances at the death of our befored husband, father, grandfather, and brother, husband, father, grandfather, and brother, and brother of the series of farmly of Albert O, Gooks.

ALLAN — William, on Tuesday, October 10, 7867, aged 100 years, formerly of 268 Prespect St., East Orange, husband of the Laza Mary Sandt Allam-brother of Mrs. Annie Love of Obsgow, Scotland; beloved uncle of Archibeld and Eliza

ROBERTI -- Suddenly, Dale Robert, aged 42, son of Robert and Mary. Washon Robert, of Schuckay Ava., Haat Cardige, brother of Richard of Long Meadows, Mass. Funeral will be held from The Raymond Puneral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., on Monday, Requirem Mass St. Joseph's Church, Interment family plot, Gate of Heaven Cometery.

GUY -- John P., suddenly, on Friday, October 13, 1967, age 49 years, of 29 Blackhum Rd., Hillside and Green Island, N.J., beloved: busband of Susan Slepetski Gyy; devoted brother of William J., Edward T., and Mary J. Guy, The funeral was held from "liabbrie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hail rd., Union, on Tuesday, October 17, thence to Christ the King-Church, Hillside, for a lligh Mass of Requieme.

DEATH NOTICES

ROSE — Minnie (nee Knoedier), on Mon- HAMBERGER — Charles J., on Thursday, October 9, 1967, of 77 Jacoby Sz., day, October 12, 1967, age 74 years of Maplewood, beloved wife of Harry H. 79 50, 15th Sz., Newark, hasband of Rose; devoted mother of Norman H, and the late Emma (nee Lamm); devoted Harold F. Rose; sister of Jacob Knoedler father of Charles Hamberger and Mrs. and Mrs. Freda Paatz; also survived by Jess Reed; brother of Mrs. Harvey Cooptives grandchildren. The funeral service er, Florence and Evelyn Hamberger; also was held at "Hasberle & Barth Colonda survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great Hall Rd., Unition, on Wednesday, October 14. The funeral services were held Hall Rd., Unition, on Wednesday, October 1971. Clinton Ave., Irvington on Sanurday, October 14. Interment in Hollywood Ceme-MANIMEN BETATATATA IN 1917 IN TOTA DE LI MENTE BENERA IN TRANSPORTATION DE LA PRESENTATION DE LI MENTE DE LA P

OBERHUBER — Gertrude C. (nes Couldron of Crober 9, 1667, of 31 14th Ave, New ark, beloved wife of the late Jan (devoid Linetment in Fairview Cometery, West 1967, age. 69 years, of 367 Rt. 22, Hilliside, beloved wife of Paul C. (oberhuber: devoted mother of Mrs. Vare Hryckenkoof Ameterdevoted mother of Mrs. Lorraine Orban of Bloomfield, Mr., Gorman Couldron of Rumsey; sister of Mrs. Muldred N., Nalson of Miami, Florida; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grantchildren. The funeral was held from "Hieberle & WHITE — Richard A., on Thirsday, Crober 19, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, letternet the Miss Jeannette Chicago, October 19, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, letternet Miss Jeannette Chicago, October 19, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Midred Sigler, Mrs. Murig. Corner, of Vank, Hall Rd., Union of Thurse. White prother of the late Wiss. Julis Carday, October 19, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Midred Sigler, Mrs. Murig. Scheffer Mrs. Bernice Martin, Mrs. AND PFISTERER.— Otto H., on Saturday, October 14, 1967, age 60-years, of 100 Wahnit St., Marray Hill, N., beloved by 100 Martin Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 14, 1967, age 60-years, of 100 Wahnit St., Marray Hill, N., beloved by 100 Martin Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 19, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvington, on Monday, October 10, 1967, of 31 Monticallo Ave, Irvi

wannet St., Mairray Hill, N.J., beloved bushend of Gertrude (nee Hoffman) devoted father of Sharl Phirterer; uncle of Guester Talmon - Gros. The funeral service was held at "Habebris and Barth Colonial Cheme." Tion Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, October 2 Zigreski - Rosemarie, suddenly, on 17. Cremation at Rosedale Cemetery.

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Church for a High Mass of Requiem,
Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery,
RESTIVO -- Anthony, on Monday, October
9, 1967, husband of Antoinette (nee Manton) Tather of Thomas; nephew of Mrs.
Frances Pieciotts; survived by 2 grandchildren, Puneral was from "Galante Puneral Home," 406-Sandieed Ave., (Vsilshurs), on Friday, Cotober 13, Requiem,
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beloved uncle of Archibeld and Eura-beth Sands of Maplewood. The funeral-service was held at Vilaeberie & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Ivington, on Friday, October 13, Inter-ment in Evergreen Cemetery,

DESMOND -- Frank J., of Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, October 14, 1967, hisband of MarySiginger Desmond; father of Miss Mary Desmond and Mrs., John A. Liss of Springfield, and Prancis X, Desmond of Summit; also survived by 5 grandchildren, Funers! was from 'Smith' and Smith' Suburban), 415 Morris Ave, Springfield, on Tuesday, October 17, High Mass of Requiem in St., James', Church. Interment St., Teress's Cemetery, Summit.

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IABRYSZRWSKI.— Helen (nee Milowski),

on October 9, 1967, of 32 Bayard Pl.,

Newark, beloved wife of the late Standalaw; devoted mother of Mrs., Jean Sweency

of Néwark; dear grandmother of Mrs.,

Blanche Klosowski of Livingston and Mrs.,

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Stella Piekarz of Persippany; also sur
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funeral was held on Priday, October 13,

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Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stan
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To address GOP dinner

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland will be guest speaker at the annual Union County Republican Committee dinner to be held tonight at the

since 1960, Rep. Mathias is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

Walter Halpin, Union County clerk, is general chairman of the dinner. Reservations chairman is deputy Union County clerk William Miles. Members of the ticket com-mittee include Amy Gan-domer, Michael Magnolia and Charles Diley. Treasurer is Ethel Alliston, and Catherine Pearson is secretary.

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Urges early exam of children's eyes

vice-president of the Union County Optometric society, early discovery and proper correction of a fairly rare eye disorder among young children may prevent virtual loss of vision in the affected eve.

The eye disorder, called amblyopia, is a visual affliction which usually begins in one-eye during early childhood as a dimness of sight, and in the absence of early detection and

vision in that eye, he said.

It is estimated that amblyopia affects about

million Americans. In describing amblyopia, Dr. Strulowitz underscored the importance of having every child's eyes professionally exa-mined as early as possible to detect the possible existence of this particular eye disorder or any of several other conditions.

"Generally, the earlier that correction of an eye disorder is started, the better," he stated, Where amblyopia is found to exist, six months to three years are considere to be good ages to begin therapy.

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parison of vision-of one eye with the other is one way that it can be discovered." Amblyopia should also be suspected in cases of a "turned" eye.

Dr. Strulowitz advised that although amblyo pla should be suspected in conditions of a "turned" eye or where there is a substantial difference in the focusing power between the two eyes, the bost detection is by an botometric

needless worry that accompanies a diagnosis of amblyopia. The condition, which usually begins in childhood during pre-school years and may go undiagnosed into adulthood, is not caused by a disease process and it can generally be corrected if discovered early enough one chief concern is that if a person with an amblyopis eye should injure his good eye he might find himself without useful vision. "Early detection and early treatment are the best protection against the effects of amblyo-pia, advised Dr. Strulowitz "Optmetric care of amblyopias may include the use of corrective lenses or temporary patching or covering pic eye, and/or vision training.

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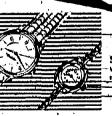
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